

Tuesday, June 29, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages

Friends shocked by death '(McAlister) understood the university ...

By JULIE BACK & DAVID WALTON University Daily Reporters

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister was considered a friend to Texas Tech University, said John Darling, Tech vice president of Academic Affairs.

"I think he understood the university and the importance of its relationship with the city. We now have a foundation for mutually good relationships with the city in the future.

"Words are really inadequate to express feeling in this type of situation," Darling said.

Darling is acting as spokesperson and head administrator of Tech while President Lauro Cavazos is on vacation.

Graveside services for McAlister were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park. A memorial service at First United Methodist Church followed at noon.

McAlister, who once was a student at Texas Tech University, was pronounced dead early Monday morning. A preliminary autopsy showed McAlister died of a heart attack.

Methodist Hospital, said a family

tors made further attempts to revive Moore said. McAlister at the hospital, but McAlister was pronounced dead at 12:54 a.m.

After a preliminary autopsy Monday, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the mayor had died of natural causes. Sam Nader, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and Hardy Clement, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiated at the services, both of which were open to the public.

"He was a very big supporter of Texas Tech," Alan Henry, mayor pro tem of Lubbock, said. "He felt, as I do, that what was good for Texas Tech was good for Lubbock. I think he felt a real responsibility for supporting Tech."

McAlister, who grew up in a broadcasting family and made his first radio appearance at age 3, shared his knowledge of broadcasting with Tech communications students.

Even with his busy schedule as mayor, "he was very willing to talk to classes about broadcasting trends," said Bill Dean, associate professor of mass communications.

Tech football coach Jerry Moore also Brent Magers, a spokesperson for said McAlister supported Tech through the use of his facilities at KAMC-TV. member found McAlister unconscious at McAlister hosted a television program with Moore concerning the Tech football program. Moore said the two men became good friends.

"Sometimes it's hard to find good things in people, but he always had a pat on the back for us.

"Sitting in the memorial service, that's the thing I remembered about him, how very encouraging he was," Moore said.

McAlister had "a deep abiding interest in Tech" and played a part in extending Indiana Avenue through campus and in widening University Avenue, said Bob Nash, a long-time friend of McAlister's and a KAMC anchorperson.

"Bill had an inability to say no and worked extremely hard, mostly concerning city business," but he had little time to spend on the television station, which he started in 1968, Nash said.

The station is a closed corporation owned by McAlister and his mother, and the station probably will remain a private corporation, Nash said.

"He also became quite a leader in radio," and shared ownership of KSEL radio with his father. "This has been his love," said Nash, who knew McAlister for 35 years.

Former broadcaster Paul Beane remembered McAlister's sense of humor. "There were two Bill McAlisters," he said. One was a quiet, almost shy public person and one was a private funny individual who enjoyed good stories and good laughs, Beane said.

radio talk show for about 12 years called "This, That and the Other." Beane said the non-rehearsed show reached its height of popularity in the early- and mid-'60s, and the program was one of most successful radio talk shows in the nation.

"The show held almost everything up for ridicule; there were few sacred cows," he said. "Bill McAlister gave people the ability to laugh at themselves."

Beane and McAlister also did a yearly three-hour stint for the Texas Boys Ranch Telethon on KAMC-TV. "It's very difficult to think of doing that again without Bill," he said.

"His prime goal as far as broadcasting goes was public service," he said. "Events in the community were just as important as national events."

Other friends and collegues spoke of McAlister's interest in people. City council member Joan Baker said "he cultivated a sincere interest in other people."

Henry said "Bill's hallmark was his interest in people."

Like his collegues in broadcasting, fellow council members said the mayor was a good man with whom to work. "He was a good friend and an excellent person to work with," Baker said. "We didn't always agree, but he was always agreeable." Henry also said McAlister worked well with the council.



11:58 p.m. Sunday. He said an Emergency Medical Service ambulance arrived at the mayor's house at 12:05 a.m.

Paramedics attempted to revive him at his home and en route to Methodist Hospital, but the attempts failed. Doc-

McAlister also initiated the televising of the West Texas State Junior Varsity Shrine Bowl and the alumni game,

McAlister, Beane and Lew Dee did a

Hand craft

Kathryn Lanier carefully molds ridges along the outside of a clay piece while the potter's wheel spins. Lanier made the piece for a clay pottery lab at Texas Tech University.

Senate rejects abortion ban amendment

By TOM SEPPY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Senate late Tuesday rejected 50-49 a constitutional amendment to empower Congress and the states to ban abortions. That was 18 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Sponsors had hoped to win at least a simple majority, but even fell a vote short of that as the historic tally ended. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an abortion foe, voted "present," and that gave opponents the numerical edge.

The showdown was the first direct congressional test of efforts to withdraw the Constitution's guarantee, as affirmed in 1973 by the Supreme Court, that women may make their own choice on whether to terminate a pregnancy.

Summing up a debate he knew would not carry this day, the amendment's chief sponsor, Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, said, "The movement against abortion will grow in this country. The effort to restore life to the unborn will continue.

"This issue will not simply disappear into ... the night," he said.

Other "pro-life" leaders, especially Helms, vowed to return with a relentless attack on the statutory front, where simple majorities prevail, as the congressional year wears on.

Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who led the opposition, told the Senate: "If this amendment passes, we are going to be back here voting on statutory human life bills, and funding for hospitals and a panoply of other matters related to abortion.

"All it is going to succeed in doing is absolutely dividing this country for a generation," he continued. "The fight we have had in Congress will be a fight in every state legislature, in Congress and in every election."



SPORTS

One triathlon competitor suffered a scraped shoulder and knee, but he still finished the race. The triathlon may never be classified as an official college sport, but the event "is the challenge of the '80s" for individual competitors. See TRIATHLON, p. 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain today. High today low 90s. Low tonight upper 60s. Winds will be northwesterly 5 to 15 mph.

Hard battle for construction funds may be in store for state colleges

By ROBIN FRED University Daily Staff

An uphill battle for a separate construction and repair fund may be in store for state colleges and universities that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF), Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos said last week.

The Texas Legislature last month passed a compromise bill to establish a \$100 million annual fund for the 26 schools, which include Tech and the TTU Health Sciences Center.

The original House bill from which the compromise bill was derived called for \$125 million annually off the top of the state budget to pay for construction and rehabilitation projects for schools outside the University of Texas (UT) and Texas A&M University systems. State representatives lowered that amount to \$75 million annually before passing the measure to the Senate, but the Senate restored the amount to \$125 million per year.

The \$100 million annually that was portance of this. finally agreed upon will be taken from the state's general revenue fund each year if the measure is approved. Texas voters will have to approve a constitutional amendment first, though, during the November 1984 elections.

Cavazos said gaining voter support for college funding may not be easy at a time when state resources are falling below expected levels.

"In today's economy, I'm afraid I really don't see people just going out and voting for college funding," he said.

The fact that the state will be operating on a tighter budget than expected because of falling revenue estimates will mean leaders of the institutions involved will have to mount a campaign to inform voters about the need for a capital higher education fund (CHEF) Cavazos said.

"We are going to have to raise the consciousness of people," he said. "The student body, members of the faculty and students' parents must all know the im-

"What happens (to the proposed constitutional amendment) is one of the most important things that will ever happen to this university," Cavazos said.

The amendment also would place all schools in the UT and A&M systems under PUF funding. Only UT-Austin and Texas A&M at College Station currently receive PUF money, which comes from massive medical school facility. revenue from state oil lands.

like UT-Arlington and Prairie View A&M out of competition with Tech, the University of Houston, North Texas State for CHEF money.

The non-PUF schools were funded by state ad valorem tax revenue until fall 1981 when the ad valorem tax was money for individual construction and have been made. rehabilitation projects.

money woes. Only three schools received any new construction money at all.

Cavazos said Tech was lucky enough to have been one of the three schools that did receive money. The Legislature appropriated \$12.5 million for improvements to the Health Sciences Center, mostly for filling in and equipping shell space that already exists in the

Tech and TTUHSC received a 17 per-That, Cavazos said, would take schools cent budget boost to \$266 million for the coming biennium, compared to a 14 percent increase in the overall state budget. Cavazos said although the final amount University and other state institutions the university will receive is less than requested, Tech will not suffer as much from budget cuts as some other universities.

He said the budget will be "a little repealed. Since then, the schools have tighter," meaning the university cannot had to go to the Legislature to obtain be as diverse, but no budget changes

In a memo to Tech and TTUHSC facul-Gaining approval for such projects ty and staff, Cavazos summarized the was difficult this year because of Texas' impact of budget losses on the schools.

Immigration system 'out of control'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - The federal government's system of dealing with illegal aliens is "out of control," and Congress should give the Immigration and Naturalization Service more money, the chairperson of a state task force said Tuesday.

"We recognize that a major part of the problem is that Congress has historically underfunded the immigration service," said Charles Foster, a Houston lawyer who headed the Governor's Task Force on Immigration.

The panel's report, issued Tuesday, called for doubling the quotas of legal immigrants from Canada and Mexico and endorsed a proposal to grant resident status to non-citizens living in the United States since January 1982.

Foster gave no specific recommendation on how much more money INS needs. "I would say we debated between doubling and tripling" current amounts, he said. "We decided it was not appropriate to talk in terms of specific amounts."

He said improvements are needed to "at least try to substantially improve a system that is completely out of control."

Gov. Mark White appointed the 28-member task force in March and asked members to come up with recommendations to Congress regarding proposed changes in immigration laws. The proposed changes, said Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., are intended, "to reform outmoded and unworkable provisions of the present immigration law and gain control of our borders." White's task force disagreed with proposals in the federal bill

to "de-emphasize family reunification," recommending it retain its present policy of allowing brothers and sisters of adult U.S. citizens to cross the border legally. The bill in Congress would restrict admittance to unmarried brothers and sisters.

Officials release more water from Colorado River dams

By DAVID L. LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

Federal officials pulled more plugs Tuesday on the mighty dams on the flooding was subsiding.

Residents piled sandbags on hastily were filling up. built dikes along the river in Arizona, Nevada and California to try to hold into the Gulf of California, Francisco back the highest water yet from more Palau Navarro, police director in the than a week of "controlled flooding." the United States and Mexico have been attributed to the flooding brought on by runoff from a record snowmelt.

danger has, for now at least, passed. Things are getting back to normal."

It was a different story downstream, where the Colorado separates Arizona from part of Nevada and California. lower Colorado River to try to prevent The floodgates on two dams were openuncontrolled overflowing, but hundreds ed to their widest point since the U.S. of miles upstream in Colorado record Bureau of Reclamation began releasing water last Monday because reservoirs

In Mexico, where the Colorado dumps

Before the final vote, Sen. Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass., another opponent, said neither a constitutional amendment nor any statute can settle the abortion controversy.

"In fact, instead of resolving the issue on the merits, (the amendment) will only make the present situation worse, by authorizing Congress and the states to legislate future answers by statute," he said. "The result could well be endless controversy about this profoundly divisive issue - with 50 different solutions, one for every state, and perhaps with each solution changing repeatedly in response to the changing power of different pressure groups."

The 46-page report said official estimates of the number of illegal aliens working in the United States are as high as 12 million.

"Policies on citizenship and the integrity of national borders are properly the responsibility of the federal government," the report said. "Problems such as understaffing and underfunding are widely recognized and are cited as the reasons the agency is not able to adequately enforce immigration law."

But the report warned that if Congress adopts a proposed law to punish people who hire non-citizens, residents who look or talk like foreigners could be discriminated against.

"Without specifically endorsing or opposing it, we did deal with employer sanctions," Foster said. He said the task force recognized that "in all likelihood, some form (of sanctions) would pass" in Washington this summer.

But he said there was "a lack of enthusiasm" for proposals to impose fines and prison terms for employers of illegal aliens.

The report quoted witnesses at its hearings around the state as having said sanctions against those who hire aliens could leave employers in fear of giving jobs to "individuals who look or sound foreign."

As a result, the task force said, employer sanctions "may not be enforceable. The task force is also deeply concerned that employer sanctions may result, if not carefully monitored, in unintentional discrimination against American citizens and permanent resident aliens that appear 'foreign.""

However, the panel, apparently believing that increased sanctions are inevitable, offered eight recommendations for such sanctions, including an assumption that the employer is innocent if he hires workers referred by a union, an employment agency or the state or federal government.

The 1,000 people who had fled the flooding in Grand Junction, Colo., were told Tuesday they could go back home as the river began receding, if only by inches.

The Colorado State Patrol kept a sixmile stretch of Interstate 70 closed Tuesday 12 miles west of Grand Junc-County sheriff's department said, "The power went out over wide areas.

state of Baja, said residents of two com-At least six deaths and 15 injuries in munities with 25,000 residents had been warned of possible evacuations.

> In the middle of the United States, violent thunderstorms hurling tornadoes assaulted communities in the Plains and the Mississippi Valley. In a 24-hour period on Monday and Tuesday, nine twisters touched down in Oklahoma, two in Texas, and one each in Kansas, Iowa and Alabama.

A number of mobile homes were tion because of high water at a bridge, destroyed, airplanes were flipped at but Deputy Jan Edwards of the Mesa airports, windows were shattered and

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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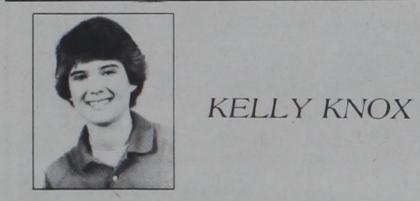
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Abortion is societal, not legislative issue



short of making a very dangerous decision. The Senate pregnancy. rejected an amendment that would have given Congress and the states the power to ban abortions.

tion would have been in grave danger of being abolished, fidential basis, to all women. even though this right was confirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973.

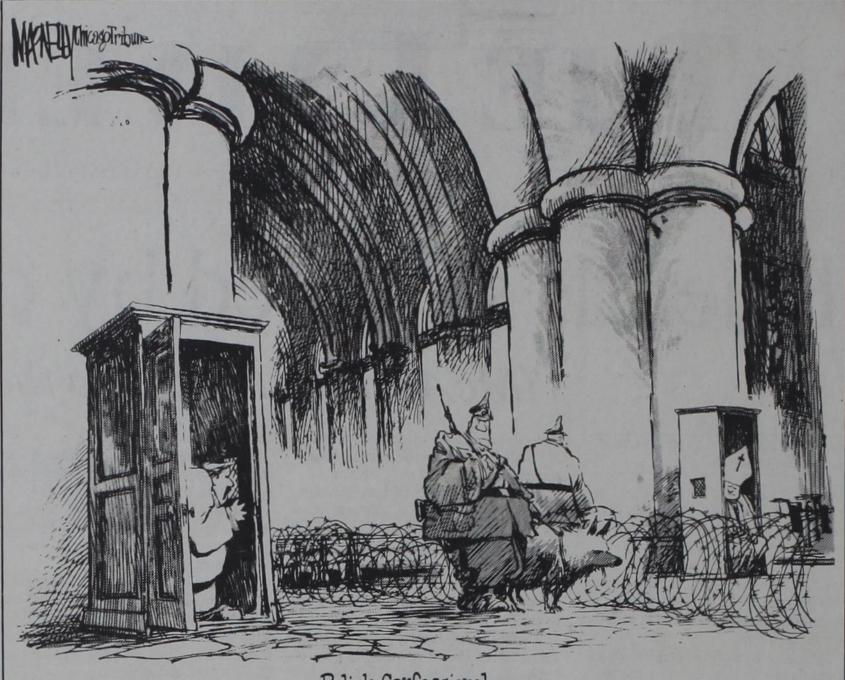
The right to abortion especially should be granted to those women with physical problems who would not survive childbirth.

Regardless, abortion as a moral issue cannot be legislated any more than religion can be legislated. If a woman gives birth to and keeps a child, then she is responsible for raising that child. The woman should be allowed to make her own decision, based on her personal beliefs and moral obligations, as to whether she is willing to accept that responsibility.

If society allowed abortion to be legislated on moral grounds, then society merely would be treating the The United States Senate Tuesday came only 18 votes symptoms rather than the disease of unwanted

Other, more effective solutions could be adopted. For instance, extensive sex education should be mandatory Had the amendment passed, the constitutional right in the public schools. Also, more birth control and plannfor women to make their own decisions concerning abor- ed parenthood clinics should be made available, on a con-

If a woman believes abortion is another word for murder, fine. She is not required to have an abortion, "Pro-life" advocates base their arguments on moral regardless of her personal health or financial condition. grounds, saying that every being should be given a If a woman believes abortion is the only way she can cope chance to live. I do not intend to make any kind of moral with an unwanted or physically dangerous pregnancy, judgment about abortion, because abortion is not just a she should not be required to have the child. Women on



Polish Confessional

FORUM Knowledge of cultures key to success in 1980s

JACKIE

General Motors encoutered when they major in geotrade is not yet available at

moral issue. Abortion is a societal issue

The banning of abortion is not a solution, because a right to choose. legal ban would not stop desperate women from obtaining abortions. Instead, women would resort to un- importance of individual rights this week as it allowed sanitary, home-style, dangerous abortions that not only would kill the fetus, but seriously could harm the mother Congress. Only the people can be held responsible if this as well.

both sides of the fence should have the same right - the

Unfortunately, the American people forgot about the the abortion issue to come to vote in its representative or any basic right is abolished.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

To the editor:

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Welcome to the real world. You write about the world blowing up, and some readers will ignore the point entirely just to worry about how long the fuse needs to be.

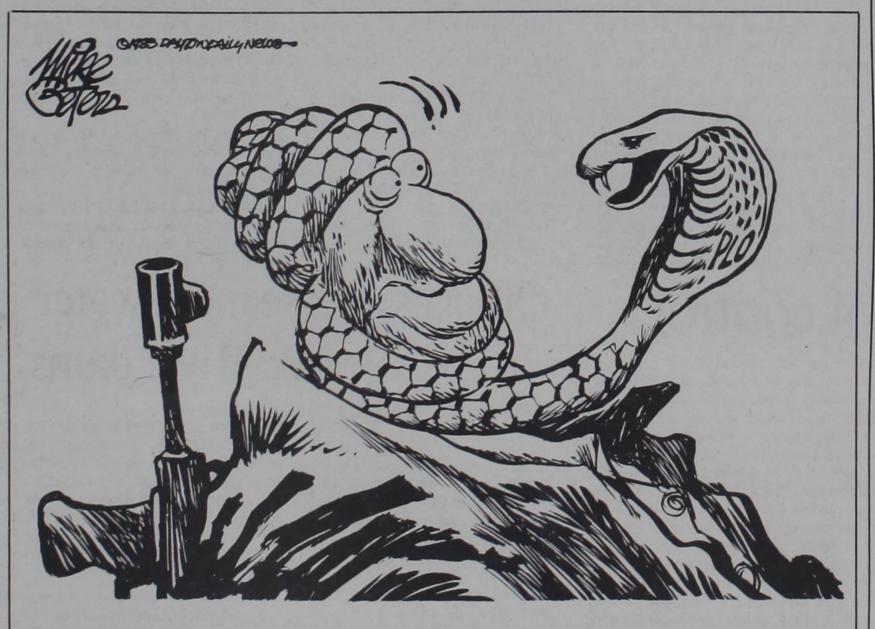
To set your mind at ease, television did exist in Texas when the parents of your contemporaries were teenagers. You are 20 years old. (Take my word for it your mother and I were there.) Your mother's age is nobody's business, but when you were born, she was not much older than you are now. Television came to our town (Abilene) Aug. 31, 1953, which was almost 30 years ago, 10 years before you were born.

Television came to Dallas-Fort Worth

and Houston in 1949, El Paso in 1952, Lubbock and Amarillo in 1953 and so forth. In the early 50s, our parents were concerned that we would spend all our waking hours watching TV. They pictured us with hollowed-out eye sockets from the dangerous "rays" of the TV set. They just knew that we would never learn to read or write or shoot pool or develop any of the necessary social graces.

Somehow we made it, Kelly. And I suspect all of you will, too. One thing has not changed, though. People still only hear what they want to hear and read only until they find something about which to argue. That's not really bad, either it keeps us honest.

Ken Knox



BEHRENS

Jackie Behrens is director of the Texas Tech University Office of International Programs.

This letter is written to affirm those opinions expressed by Kelly Knox in her article, "Students can relieve bad foreign relations," The University Daily, June 8. The need for Americans to become more culturally aware and change their imperialistic image cannot be stressed enough. The isolationist dictates of the Foun-

ding Fathers were taken very much to heart by the public schools who used the system to "Americanize" an immigrant population. This self-image included a strong sense of self-sufficiency and aggressiveness which enabled America to use the concept of "Manifest Destiny" to form a country capable of protecting its borders and maintaining its internal integrity. At that time, international trade was not very important to the United States; however, today, according to Lester Thurow, professor of economics and management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 25 percent of our economy is involved in either imports or exports. Almost one-fifth of our energy and many vital minerals are increasingly imported. These commodities are no longer luxuries but necessities. And, as we learned during the Arab oil crisis of 1973, being import-export oriented means that we must take into account the wants and needs of other countries as well as our own.

International involvement is not only here to stay, it is here to increase. This nation simply cannot afford the risk of remaining uninformed about a world in which it is so inextricably involved. Our national interests now necessitate a new emphasis on language facility, global awareness and recognition of and respect for the differences of others.

A pamphlet published by U.S. Government Exchange Policy states that less than 2 percent of the high school graduates in 1976 were fluent in a second language. Most nations with comparable levels of education require or strongly encourage foreign language study at the elementary level. According to Frank A. Well, former assistant secretary of commerce for Industry and Trade, "Our linguistic parochialism has had a negative effect on our trade balance. In fact, it is one of the most subtle nontariff barriers to our export expansion." Inadequacy in language facility has repeatedly produced problems such as

marketed the Chevrolet Nova in Spanish speaking countries where it translates as, "It doesn't go." Perhaps not too surprisingly, sales were few.

At a time when the world is constantly growing smaller, a global viewpoint is mandatory. This means becoming familiar with the great diversity of cultures practiced in the world today. The differences in levels of development and living standards are accentuated as countries assert their unique identity and originality. Foreign students come to America with an appreciation of these differences and a recognition of their impact on international relations, military security, and world trade. They are usually quite surprised to find American students seemingly interested primarily in "small talk" and generally unaware of basic world geography and world relations. In fact, a recent UNESCO study of 30,000 ten- to fourteen-year-olds ranked American students next to the bottom in comprehension of foreign cultures.

The expenditures on information/cultural exchange by other major powers indicates their recognition of the importance of this area in securing vital national interests. After all, it's always easier to do business with or make an ally of someone who is alredy a friend. The October 1978 issue of Change Magazine estimated that expenditures for the Soviets in this area are over \$2 billion annually - over four times that of the U.S. investment. According to John Brademas in the Chronicle of Higher Education, "The Soviet Union annually provides 24,000 fellowships to Africans, 12 times the American total, and nearly 5,000 to Latin Americans, 10 times the number we make available."

Texas Tech, like most other educational institutions today, is woefully behind in its attempts to equip its students to face a future of interdependence with the world at large. Foreign language requirements are not only unnecessary for many degrees, foreign language involvement is not encouraged. If America is to successfully compete in the foreign markets, it is the many small and middle level firms that must be involved, not just a few major companies. A recent survey by Minnesota State University indicates that two out of five American graduates will encounter another culture in their future careers, either domestically or overseas. Congressman Paul Simon sees a need for at least 200,000 experts in the area of geotrade, as a major in international trade is called, yet the national average is less than 1,000 graduates per year. A

Texas Tech.

It is America's young who will determine the future of this nation. And in this respect, Tech students have an opportunity to begin changing that course for the better. While foreign language may not be required, it is available, as are courses in world history and ethnology.

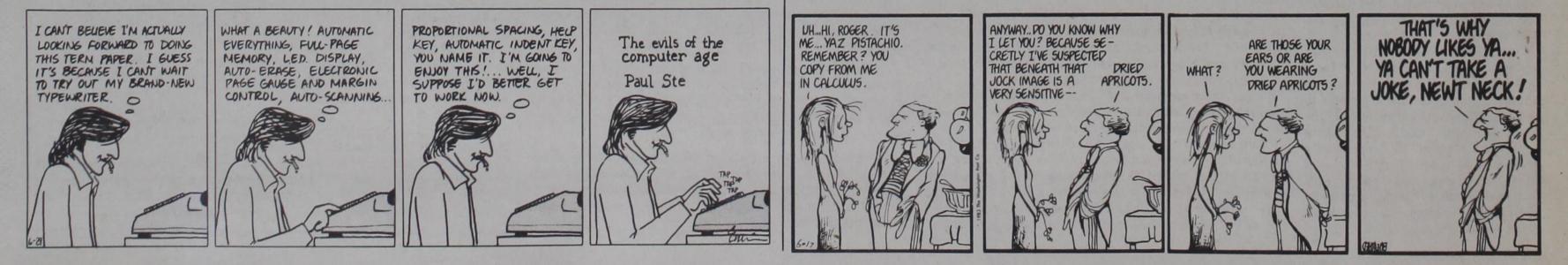
Organizations such as Hands Across Nations, Nationality Groups and events such as the International Olympics offer students a structure through which to meet and relate to foreign students on our campus. These 1,162 students representing 87 different countries are by far the greatest resource on the Tech campus today. They constitute the future political and business leaders of their countries; for many nations correctly identify education as the means by which their people can exorcise the colonial past and gain access to the political, social and economic advantages to which they aspire. Many of the world's leaders such as Sadat of Egypt, and Miki, former Prime Minister of Japan, were educated in the United States; Lakas, former President of Panama, as well as the current Minister of Agriculture of Saudi Arabia were educated at Texas Tech University. You may be certain that the impressions of America and Americans that our foreign students return with to their native countries will affect our economic and political future.

In the ominous words of General Kurt Waldheim, former U.N. Secretary, "Many civilizations in history have collapsed at the very height of their achievement because they were unable to analyze their basic problems, to change direction and to adjust to the new situations which faced them." America today must reckon with its new enterdependent status. Let us as individuals and as a nation come to a true appreciation for the widely divergent nations in the world today and their representatives in our own country. As we mobilized our educational resources in the past to bring us to nationhood, let us mobilize them now to internationalize our academic offerings and prepare us for successful participation in the 21st century. In the past, America has turned its challenges into unique opportunities to create an exciting and rewarding future for itself and others. Let us show the world that our competence and resourcefulness remain more than adequate to bring us triumphantly into the new age as well.

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin **BLOOM COUNTY**

By Berke Breathed



NEWS

The University Daily, June 29, 1983

Reagan questioned on '84 plans, debate

By JAMES GERSTENZANG **Associated Press Writer**

Reagan said Tuesday night that he never saw a line of material prior to their 1980 campaign debate, and asked: "Since it never got to the debater, what purpose did it first topic raised at the serve?"

At a White House news conference, Reagan displayed a two-page catalogue of Carter campaign materials found in his campaign staff files and said it had all been turned over to the Justice Departappropriate."

The White House had releas-

ed copies of the Carter documents earlier in the day, WASHINGTON - President saying they came from "a source intimately connected" with a campaign aide to the Jimmy Carter's briefing former Democratic president. The source of the material Wednesday. was not identified.

The Carter papers were the question-and-answer session, which the president opened

with a statement that there are "solid signs of hope" for economic recovery. He urged Congress to renounce any tax increases, and vowed anew that no effort to trim this ment for "whatever action is year's final phase of his income tax cuts would become

The House has passed a Democratic proposal to cap the 10 percent cut this year at \$720 per return, but the

measure is virtually doomed in a Senate vote expected "America's economy is beginning to sparkle,"

Reagan said. Asked about public skepticism toward U.S. policy in El Salvador, Reagan said that perhaps the administration should do "a better job letting people know what is at stake." Reagan said he still sees no

need for U.S. combat troops in Central America. He said they never have been requested,

NEWS BRIEFS

Toxic chemical found at site

FORT WORTH (AP) - A children's playground and a drug treatment center's recreation area have been declared off limits after high levels of the toxic chemical cadmium were found at the site.

The Fort Worth Department of Public Health made the order this week, said its director, Dr. Brooks Taylor. Tests of the soil showed it contained potentially hazardous amounts of the metal, which could cause cancer, hypertension and high blood pressure.

In April, the Environmental Protection Agency carted off almost 2,000 barrels of leaking toxic chemicals and truckloads of contaminated dirt from the Pesses Co., a plant located about a block away from the treatment center.

Spacesuited officers help film crew

HOUSTON (AP) - Four patrol officers donned yellow space suits, transparent bubble helmets and giant gloves in a stunt to try to convince 50 million Japanese television viewers that cops in Space City dress like astronauts.

"We had a ball," said John Karshner, one of the officers who slowed more traffic than he speeded up.

The stunt was one of several filmed Monday in Houston for the popular Japanese television show, "Is It True or Is It Not," which proposes to make viewers believe such future shock gear is the norm for Houston traffic cops.

Court rules on life sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court outlawed as cruel and unusual punishment Tuesday the sentencing of habitual offenders convicted of "relatively minor criminal conduct" to life in prison with no chance of parole.

South Dakota to impose a life term without parole for anyone convicted of four felonies, no matter how trivial.

Constitution's Eighth Amendment "prohibits not only barbaric punishments, but also sentences that are disproportionate to the crime committed."

In a separate decision, the court ruled by a 5-4 vote that natural gas pipeline companies may use a pricing structure that could cost American consumers more than \$2 billion in higher rates.

The court said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was wrong when it interpreted the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act as requiring pipeline companies to use production costs as the basis for prices charged for gas produced from

Challenger Shuttle lands in San Antonio

By KRISTIN GAZLAY **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO - A jumbo jet bearing the space shuttle Challenger glided onto a heatshimmering runway Tuesday for an overnight stop on its way to its Florida home.

The Challenger, bolted atop the modified NASA jet, took off from California's Edwards Air Force Base for the three hour and 20 minute flight.

An earlier plan to get the unwieldy shuttlejetliner combination across the country in a single day with a refueling stop near Wichita Falls, was scrubbed because of potential thunderstorms, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

"The weather was uneventful on the way here," said Fitzhugh Fulton, who piloted the shuttle-bearing jet half the way. "It was smooth except a few bumps in West Texas."

Thomas McMurtry, another veteran shuttle-carrier plane pilot, flew the jumbo jet the second half of the way to Kelly Air Force Base here.

Another flight crew hoped to leave for Cape Canaveral early Wednesday morning.

After Challenger returned from orbit last Friday, NASA officials said they did not expect to get the shuttle on its way back to

Florida until Thursday. Preparations for the piggyback flight have taken at least five days in the past.

Bad weather foiled plans to end the most recent Challenger mission with NASA's first landing at the Kennedy Space Center launch site in Florida.

The quick turnaround in California should make up some of the time lost because of the rerouted landing and limit delays in the tight schedule for the next launch. That flight had been set for mid-August.

If Challenger had landed at Florida as planned, ground crews would not have had to spend time bolting the ship to special mounts on the back of its Boeing 747 carrier plane.

James Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said Friday that the next mission, which begins with a night launch and is to end with a night landing at Edwards, could be delayed about eight days.

Reinertson said the early takeoff was possible because of good weather, few problems and "because the ground crew did a tremendous job. And we have streamlined our procedure a little bit, too."

Challenger landed at its familiar Mojave Desert lakebed, where it had ended five earlier missions.

Quarantine threat dropped

By The Associated Press

services.

for marketing and inspection humans as undulant fever. However, humans suffer no Ford's comments came in a harm from eating meat from AUSTIN - The U.S. Depart- USDA release distributed here cattle with brucellosis.

Ford said he had been Gov. Mark White called assured by White and the Texas Legislature, announced lawmakers into special ses- Texas Animal Health Com-

Emergency food supplies at dangerously low levels

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - So many poor people in Houston are seeking emergency food supplies from a major dispensing program that the stocks of the agency are at critically low levels, of-Tuesday.

she said.

come at a worse time.

food supplies have increased

food supplies could not have

faith Hunger Coalition said. money comes from the United

116 percent from a year ago,

The increase in emergency

Summer traditionally

Requests for emergency food requests began last fall. "We keep hearing that the economy is getting better and we keep thinking the need is

The timing of the dwindling going to level off, but so far we just aren't seeing it.' Rosenberg said.

The typical food recipient ficials of the program said means fewer people attend has lost his or her job or has church services and donations been laid off, has used up his "We're serving about 3,000 from churches - both food savings and never thought he people a month, but probably and money - account for a could in such a situation, said more," Rina Rosenberg, significant portion of the pro- Lynda Lyman, a coordinator director of the Houston Inter- gram's operations. Other at one of the food pantries. The families are supposed to be given no more than one "We're barely hanging in emergency food supply each More than half of the re- there," she said. "We've been month. If the need continues, quests come from families buying about \$15,000 in food program volunteers show people how to apply for welfare

By a 5-4 vote, the court said it was unconstitutional for

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the majority, said the

ment of Agriculture, pleased by the governor's office. with actions taken by the

People In The News

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

(AP) - Vice President

George Bush teamed with

Bjorn Borg Tuesday to win a

doubles tennis match 3-6, 6-1,

6-3. over former Swedish

Davis Cup anchor Jan-Erik

Lundkvist and Sweden's

Wilhelm Wachtmeister.

the first set.

"We're running right at the Way. edge."

with children, she said.

The coalition, operating now for five years, has 200 surplus federal food have been tries at churches and from the state have been synagogues through the stymied in paperwork, she Houston Metropolitan Bread said.

MTV

& Sauce

per month."

In addition, supplies of benefits volunteers operating 74 pan- stopped and requests for help firing line," Rosenberg said.

"It's tough out there on the "The volunteers have to tell someone we're not going to help him.

wells owned by the companies.

Rec Sports offers sports camp

Texas Tech University Recreational Sports is offering a summer sports camp for children, ages 10 through 14. The camp will be 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday July 11-22.

The activities to be offered include archery, tennis, outdoor camping skills, aquatic activities and aerobic dancing for girls and wrestling for boys.

The camp costs \$40 per child. Those wanting to register their children must go by the Recreational Sports Office in the Tech Recreation Center. For more information, call Denise Kopriva, 742-3351.

plans to slap a brucellosis brucellosis program that Texas the authority it needs to quarantine on Texas cattle.

Texas regulations to meet minimum national standards quickly approved. for controlling this disease," said John Ford, deputy assis- disease that afflicts animals, tant secretary of agriculture and can be transmitted to

Tuesday it had cancelled sion last week to approve a mission "that this bill will give would steer the state clear of "A legal basis now exists for the threatened federal quarantine. The program was program." Brucellosis is a baceterial

meet requirements of the national brucellosis eradication

The USDA on May 26 proposed a quarantine of Texas cattle. A federal judge later postponed the quarantine.

Scouts' find earns Navy award

By The Associated Press

was a Soviet spying device.

were right: The buoy was used

Washington ambassador the Navy said the Boy Scouts

Lundkvist and to identify sound patterns

Wachtmeister broke the vice made by Trident submarines

president's serve twice to take as they passed through the

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Strait of Juan de Fuca. Twelve members of Troop 321 were on their first hike last September when they spotted CHEHALIS, Wash. - Scout the orange-and-white striped leader Mark Carrington buoy on the Pacific Ocean laughed when his 11-year-old beach about 14 miles south of charges said the washed-up Sand Point. buoy they found on a beach

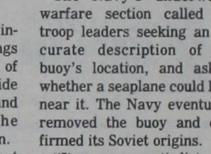
On one side, in letters 4 in-He stopped laughing when ches high, were the markings U-S-S-R and The Academy of Sciences. On the other side were the letters C-C-C-P and what proved to be the academy's name in Russian. "Their imaginations went

Guard, which notified the Navy. The Navy's underwater warfare section called the troop leaders seeking an ac-

curate description of the buoy's location, and asking whether a seaplane could land near it. The Navy eventually removed the buoy and con-

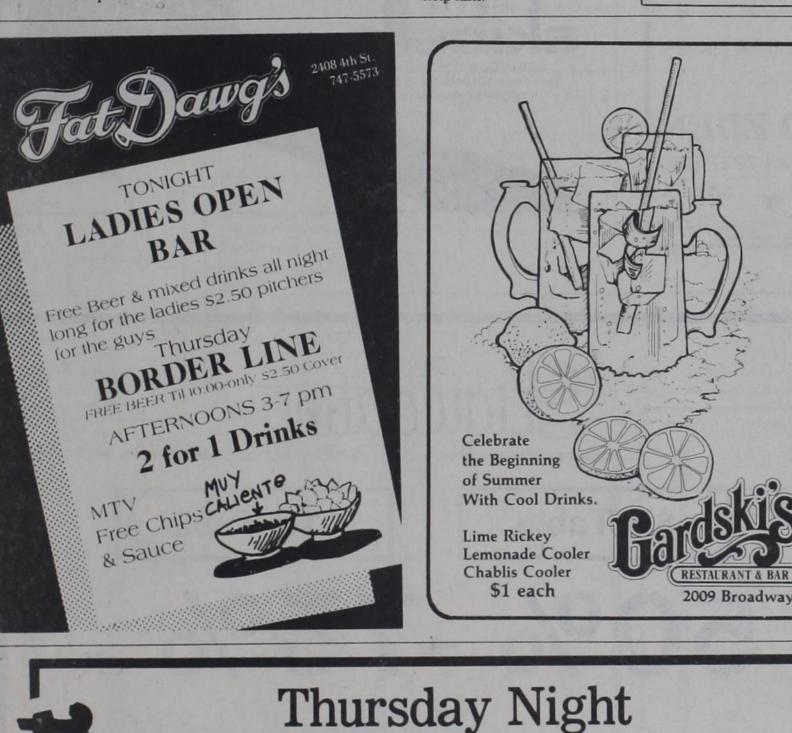
"It was an acoustic listening device and included copies of U.S. integrated circuit devices," said Lt. Dennis Sawyer of the Naval Office of Information in Seattle.

ocean temperatures and probably drifted from Russia." They reported the finding the next night to the U.S. Coast



wild," said Carrington, one of four adults on the hike. "They thought it was something for spying. I told them it probably had something to do with DADOAINIC FOOM

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The University Daily, June 29, 1983

NEWS

Job futures uncertain for some graduates

By ALAN BOESE University Daily Staff

While professional career other technical fields continue to outnumber college graduates, some 1983 graduates of Texas Tech early '70s, is reducing sharply a pretty good demand for University and other univer- its entry- and mid-level M.B.A.s. Education is good as jobs. sities across the Southwest are openings. facing difficult if not uncertain employment futures.

ment Commission Lubbock of- engineers, master of business important." fice supervisor V.I. Linker, administration (M.B.A.) the recession made jobs graduates with technical tougher to find. He said many backgrounds, computer harder to find. companies had to cut their specialists and teachers with staffs in the last two years in training in mathematics and response to declining profits. science are the most likely tion, a periodical that Advancing technology also graduates to find monitors job opportunites for eliminated many manageemployment. ment slots. Linker said,

availability is increasing because of the improving Recession makes employment hard to find economy.

A June 8 New York Times graduates in the late '60s and high demand, and there's still

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Career Planning and Place- to a small town to start. As in According to Texas Employ- ment at Tech, said nurses, other fields, mobility is

are finding promising careers

A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Educacollege degree holders, quoted "We are able to place more a Stanford University researhowever, he believes job than 80 percent of our cher who forecast that the

opportunites in health and article said the federal engineers, computer techni- American economy simply is clusions. It means a tighter government, the largest cians and teachers," Kraus not expected to produce as job market than in previous ty to market his skills is at days or even a few weeks. employer of emerging college said. "Engineers remain in many professional and years. managerial jobs as there will

be graduates searching for the grim or bleak; there are jobs

3610 Ave Q Suite 114

Kraus said a student's abilileast as important as the stu- They take time."

Kraus said a students should

graduation," Kraus said. 'Such marketing techniques

as contacting prospective

Kraus cautioned against relying on only one method to find a job.

"Students starting early are able to explore a whole range 'We recommend that of methods to find a job," he said. "Job-hunting is a skill that requires a whole range of approaches. There are no easy from applying. answers, no one approach.

However, Gertie Kody, an officer with the Agape Personnel Agency in Lubbock, said her company does not discourage recent graduates

Linda Hicks, an officer with

long as teachers are willing to David Kraus, director of relocate. They may have to go futures for liberal arts and market themselves. They've begin employment opporsocial sciences graduates as got to sell themselves," Kraus tunities early. said. competitive. "I wouldn't put a strict defini-"The best qualified person students begin thier job tion on the word doesn't always get the job," he search at least a year before Other graduates, however, ('competitive')," Kraus said. said, "especially if they can't

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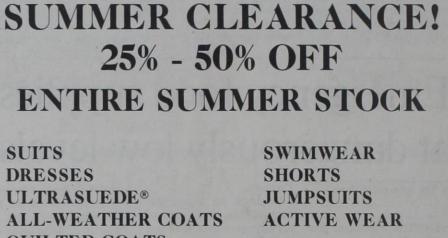
"You can draw your own con- sell themselves."

763-0054

"I don't like to use the words dent's academic training. out there in all fields. The key learn all they can about their Kraus described the job is that students must learn to particular job market and

employers, writing cover letthe Management Recruiters ters, composing resumes and Personnel Service in Lubbock, mastering interview technisaid her company is a ques can't be learned in a few

"glorified" employment agency which concentrates on recruiting experienced executives and "does not as a rule" recruit new college graduates.















The University Daily, June 29, 1983

LIFESTYLES

Dwarfs deal with life's hardships

and to talk about their

"The main objective of LPA

"Those of us in LPA who are

By DONNA HUERTA University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Sometimes people take the small tasks of life for granted, such as drinking from a water fountain, using the toilet and even cooking dinner. Dwarfs, however, cannot take these things for granted. These fairly simple tasks are hardships that dwarfs face every day.

Lee Kitchens, an engineer for Texas Instruments Inc. can be reached by Fennimore and former president of Little People of America, said one of the greatest hardships of dwarfism is "coming to grips with who you are."

Kitchens said when dwarfs don't want to inconvenience are able to accept being small and different, the problems here all the time. seem much smaller.

public, you can assume that chens said. "You can't make they have probably overcome the entire world adjust to you, their image problem," Kit- so you have to adjust to the chens said. "I feel sorry for world.' those who can't come to grips handicapped."

Kitchen's daughter, Sandra while in school. Fennimore, also is a dwarf. Fennimore is married and is children to look at you. After living in a completely all, everyone has curiosity. It remodeled house near Texas doesn't even wher me for Tech University. Fennimore said she and her dwarf husband Dave have put most of Fennimore said. their efforts into turning the

UC films shows 'Yankee Doodle' The Texas Tech University

run-down house into their dream home. Almost everything in the

house is built to suit the Fennimores. The kitchen counter is only 25 inches tall to accomodate Fennimore's cooking needs, as opposed to the normal height of 36 inches. The refrigerator, cook-top, oven and dishwasher all are normal-sized, but the appliances are in positions that

and Dave. "Most of the house is comfortable to tall people, but they will have to side saddle the

toilet," Fennimore said. "I

"You have to learn to live in them." Fennimore said. "If you see (dwarfs) in two separate worlds," Kit-

with their life, especially the to overcome, Fennimore said, is the attention dwarfs attract hardships.

"It is normal for people and is to help little people or people of short stature to accept who they are," Kitchens said. children to laugh, but when so-called 'successful' help as a adults laugh, it bothers me," role model," Kitchens said.

"Even when I see someone with an unusual handicap, I

Problem Pregnancy?

Are you considering



Dwarfs Sandra and Dave Fennimore Minor adjustments have been made enjoy their custom-designed home. throughout the home.

our guests, but we have to live sometimes look out of curiosi- understand the causes and ty, but I don't make fun of corrections of dwarfism."

Fennimore said the medical Kitchens said one of the knowledge of dwarfism is most helpful tools of a dwarf is limited only to specialists. She Little People of America said her husband, Dave, did (LPA). He said thousands of not walk until he was 3¹/₂ years little people gather once a old, and his doctor wanted to One of the largest hardships year to get to know each other have his legs amputated.

> "The operation would have been the biggest mistake in Dave's life," Fennimore said. "The doctors think that when we are sick it is only because we are dwarfs. Most of our problems are just like those of normal people.

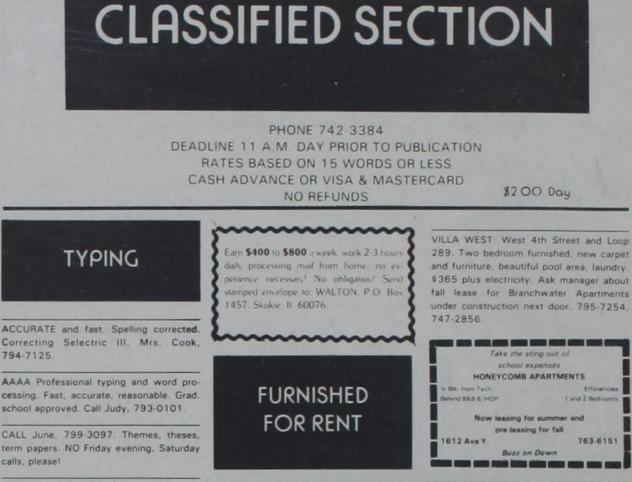
"Once, I got sick in Dallas interest in Little People of "We also work extensively

doctor told me it was due to the fact that I was a dwarf and that I would need a psychiatrist," Fennimore said. "Turns out, all I had was food poisoning."

Kitchens said more than 100 types of dwarfism exist and all have different characteristics. He said most types of dwarfism are caused by generic mutation and other types are hereditary.

"We want to get to know and help anyone who is of short stature, and we welcome their

with the medical field to and went to the hospital. The America," Kitchens said.



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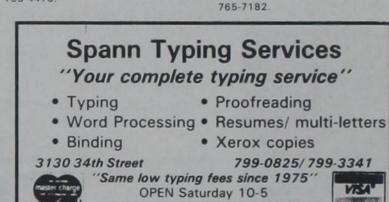
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SPORTS

The University Daily, June 29, 1983

Triathlon event called 'challenge of '80s'



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Todd Hill of Amarillo was the first of 53 competitors to complete the 0.6-mile swim, 20-mile bicycle course and five-mile run of the Triathlon competition. Hill completed the course in 1:43:22.



By JULIE BACK University Daily Reporter

The triathlon may never be classified as an official college sport, but the event "is the challenge of the '80s" for individual competitors, says Betty Blanton of Texas Tech University Recreational Sports.

"People are always looking for something new to conquer," Blanton said, and just finishing a triathlon is an accomplishment.

This was the first time that the biannual event was opened to competitors outside of Tech, and the number of competitors doubled, Blanton said. The event was co-sponsored by Tech Recreational Sports

and the Lubbock Parks and **Recreation Department.** The 53 competitors who completed the 0.6-mile swim, 20-mile bicycle course and 5-mile run included a 62-yearforget about fatigue.

old man, a 42-year-old mother, a former Tech swimmer and a Hale said.

former competitor in the Eighteen-year-old Chip Cain



the oldest competitor entered Orlene Zemeno, who was the in the event. second woman to come in, Although he had run said the advantage of a

marathons in the past, this was Montgomery's first triathlon. He completed the course in 2:15:4, and he placed 37th.

Pat Lara was the first Tech student to finish the race. He came in fourth with a time of 1:51:26.

to finish. And that is not only The winner, Todd Hill of dependent upon how your Amarillo, overcame crowded body works but how you put pool conditions and traffic your mind to it as well. An along the running course to athlete must have brains as complete the race in 1:43:22, a well as brawn," she said. little over three minutes ahead of Barry Hale of scraped shoulder and knee, Durango, Colo.

and he warped a wheel when Hale, 35, completed the his bike hit a curb. Bennie Ironman competition in Pickerell, 45, removed the Hawaii in about 12 hours and wheel and ran back for a said the event was the "best replacement. A couple of laps thing I have ever done." He later he had to stop for air, but said the secret to completing he still finished the race in the race is to concentrate on 2:37:0. technique or breathing and to Tech student Kraig Kemp,

24, was administered oxygen "It's 80 percent mental," after he completed the race in less than two hours.

After the first runner had

triathlon over other races is

that even if "you're not real

good in any one of the events,

when you put the three

But a triathlon is more than

just winning, Blanton said.

"Most competitors just want

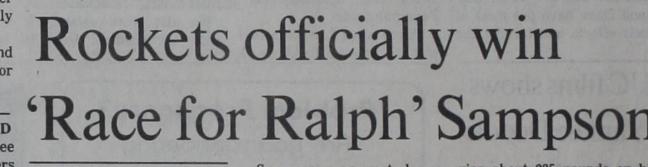
One competitor suffered a

together they balance out."



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Sixty-two-year-old A.A. "Monty" Triathlon event, which was his first

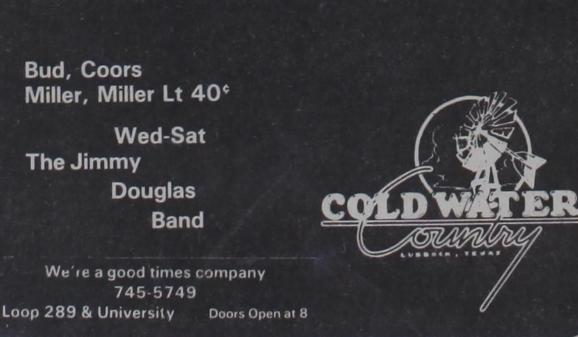


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