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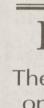
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Burger died at Sibley Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure, said Toni House, spokeswoman for the court.

The nation's 15th chief justice, Burger served from 1969 to 1986, the longest tenure this century. A champion of judicial reform, Burger retired in 1986 and devoted full attention

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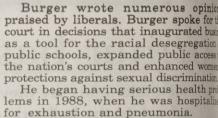
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niversary in 1987 and the Bill of Rights' 200th anniversary in 1989.

Burger had performed no judicial du-ties since 1986. In recent years, he suffered from recurring pulmonary problems. He was hospitalized several times with

pneumonia.



Burger's wife, Elvera, died last ye They had a son, Wade, and a daught Margaret, and two grandchildren.

# PETS: Vets insert chips with hypodermic needle

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Burger

wear collars. Microchipping provides a method to identify the dogs they get lost or stolen, Berrow said.

There are several advantages to the program, Relford said. "If pets get away from their owners, we can get them back to the owners," Relford said. "Research facilities can make sure they a not using privately-owned pets for research, and exotic animals a be microchipped for insurance purposes.

One problem with the microchipping system is competiti among the companies that manufacture the microchips. Three or panies manufacture the scanners and microchips, and not all sca ners are capable of reading the other companies' microchips.

The companies will have to come to some type of agreement their systems," Relford said. "Since there is a variable response in the public because of the competition, they would be better off if a the microchips could be read by all types of scanners.

Jennifer Croniser, a graduate student in veterinary medicin said microchipping probably will take a while to become a popula method of identification.

"I don't think people will be likely to microchip their pets until it more accepted," Croniser said. "It will probably be used most with racing dogs and other industry."

Leo, a junior business major, said he will probably have am crochip implanted in his dog. "We have an open backyard, so someone can come and take the da

or he could get loose," Angele said. "I'd still leave the tags on, though" Microchipping has reached even the University mascot. A microchip was implanted in Reveille VI after she was stolen and miturned in December 1993.

### STUDY: A&M has largest program of state universities ence as well as a vacation. "Don't be a typical American

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students study abroad each year, Rizk-Finne said, and a majority of them receive financial aid. The costs of the program

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He studied abroad in Switzer-

was established in 1979, and the first program was through the College of Architecture. Rizk-Finne said the program is

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major, went on a study abroad program to Guatalahara. She said the professors who taught based on a partnership be-tween the faculty and the

the classes were excellent. "All the professors were perfect for me," Wells said "They were all very helpfu Julian Gonzalez, a senior inand encouraging." Wells said A&M students ternational studies and French major, works in the Study Abroad Office as a peer tutor. studying abroad should be pre-

tourist who sees all of Europe

through a camera," Lawler said. "You need to sit and di-

gest what you are experiencing.

pared to meet new obstacles and ideas Jennifer Hudson, a senior kinesiology major, went to Italy in spring 1995. Hudson said Americans should remember

that Europe is quite different from the United States. "I think it's like being in a Third World country compared to the U.S.," Hudson said. "It's not a convenient society like the U.S. Europeans

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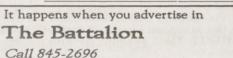
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are not as time-conscious as Americans. It's much more laid back over there.

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"If the bicyclists would stay

bike cops should enforce traffi

laws on all motorists, including

bicyclists.'

Daniel Smith, a se

nior business major

said he thinks bicycle

officers would be able

to get to the scene

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OFFICERS: Patrol advises students about laws, safety

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said she would feel safer if bicy clists would follow all the rules. surveillance and can respond to any breach of the law. Wiatt in the bike lanes and not the said a bicycle officer has pulled a sidewalks, there wouldn't be a problem," Burgoon said. "The motorist over for excessive speed

and not wearing a seat belt. Bicyclists can promote safety on campus by obeying all traffic laws. Wiatt said bicycle of-

ficers try to encourage bicyclists to ride carefully; especially in areas with pedestrians.

"In the mall areas around campus, the pedestrians and the bicyclists intermingle," Wiatt said. "It is up to the bicyclists to be aware of pedestrians in these areas.'

Some students on campus agree police offi-

cers on bicycles are a good idea. Stephanie Burgoon, a senior elementary education major,

### WEATHER

#### Today

Partly cloudy with a high near 95. South wind near 5 mph.

Tonight Partly cloudy with a low near 71. Light winds

"I like the fact that bicycle officers patrol ar eas of campu like parking lots and West Campus," Smith said

"That should help prevent bur glaries and vandalism.

Tuesday

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