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KAMU-TV/FM is seeking 2 radio & TV reporters. Students would work a maximum of 20 hrs. per week & serving as reporters & videotape photographers. Preference will be given to applicants w/experience in broadcast news or print journalism, as well as those w/experience shooting video tape. Also taking applications for Sports reporter/Anchor. Fill out applications at KAMU-TV/FM on Houston St. 12615

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HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOB! \$14-\$28,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 722-1111 Ext. TAM. 12821

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VILLA WEST APARTMENTS
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Efficiency \$200.00 1 bedroom \$230.00 & UP. 2 bedroom \$260.00 & UP. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Adult property. Shuttle Bus. No pets please. 11910

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NOTICE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE MAJORS
Pre-registration for the Fall 1983 semester will be conducted during the week April 18-22, 1983. All BIMS students are required to schedule a conference with their Academic Advisor prior to pre-registration. You should pick-up a Course Request Form in the Biomedical Science office (Rm. 332, Vet. Med. Adm. Bldg.) and complete the form prior to the conference with your Academic Advisor. Following your conference, deliver the approved Course Request Form to the BIMS office. You are urged to schedule a conference with your advisor and have your Course Request Form approved during the week prior to pre-registration (beginning April 11.) 12810

ATTENTION FUTURE LAW STUDENTS
Legal Cooperative Education position is available this Summer in San Antonio. Come by 420 Harrington or call 845-7814 immediately. 12615

ATTENTION ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS
A new policy statement on satisfactory progress toward a BSEE has been issued by the EE Department. If you have not received a copy stop by Rm. 215D Zachry and pick one up. 12417

Ex-student Henry Cisneros has visions, sense of future

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A shaggy white rug bearing the maroon symbols of Texas A&M University is sprawled across the floor of Mayor Henry Cisneros' office.
But that's as close as the

handsome, classy, and articulate mayor comes to the image of the crew cut Aggie. And even Cisneros' opponents admit that his influence with voters — both Hispanic and Anglo — is nothing to joke about.

Officially a Democrat, the tall, lanky Cisneros refuses to be categorized politically, although he begrudgingly accepts the term "progressive."

Other than that, it is difficult to label the Hispanic, former Texas A&M student and Harvard graduate, who quotes Robert Kennedy, advocates nuclear power, and talks about visions of a high tech future built on the unity of Anglo and Mexican-American citizens in hometown San Antonio.

"I don't know what I am," Cisneros said. "All I have is a vision for what I see. My philosophy is essentially pragmatic and goal oriented. I'm attempting to build a government of efficiency and responsibility."
Cisneros, 35, seems young to be the mayor of the nation's 10th largest city. But his background suggests foresight, planning and a grooming for power. Many say his future is being planned with the same meticulous care.

Cisneros denies it. "Many in the Anglo community said I was using the mayoralty as a stepping stone. I think I've successfully debunked that," he said. But Cisneros admits that he ran for mayor despite the advice of associates who suggested it would lead to an early political graveyard.

The grooming began when Cisneros was only 21. He said he graduated from Texas A&M on a Saturday and began working in city government the following Monday.

In 1975, Cisneros jumped into politics with his election to the San Antonio City Council. He was re-elected twice, then ran successfully for mayor in 1981.

Cisneros said if he had remained merely an urban administrator, "a technocrat," he would have been fired for pressing issues.
"At some point along the way — I would say at George Washington University — I realized the problems of San Antonio had to be addressed in political terms," he said. "I have a vision, a view, a sense of San Antonio needed to be different."

Cisneros' vision includes unity between San Antonio's Mexican-Americans, who account for about 55 percent of the population, and the Anglo community, which wields more economic and political power.
"Unity is an important theme," he said. "It's the way to get things done. I've split into warring camps. I've asked people to suspend their differences and let go of their hostility."
But Cisneros said he realized that physical integration is almost impossible in a city, particularly in the upper-middle class north.

The answer, he asserted, is education, jobs and advancement opportunities for all. He said the political interests of Mexican-American citizens are consistent with the state's general interests. He disapproved of the defunct Raza Party.
"We don't need separatist movements," he said. "We need to compete with the rest of the world. We need to give San Antonio a hard push, a trajectory that is stoppable."

Politically, Cisneros has had a long way since his City Council election in 1975, when he campaigned with communists and parties, walked a beat with a patrolman and went to work with emergency medical personnel.
Four people are running against him in San Antonio's mayoral election. But Cisneros said he will win, but how large the victory margin will be, he is not sure.

For Cisneros, winning will not be enough. "I want the election to be a referendum on my political philosophy," he said. "I don't want to come out of the election with a check which

represents a military academy. Of 85 graduates last year, 12 went to the Air Force Academy, one to the Citadel, eight to Texas A&M Marine ROTC.
On a sunny morning, Cisneros was surrounded by a drumbeat from class lunch, and stragglers as Rodriguez — a retired Marine sergeant — as he drives past peeling buildings.
The only other place boys could hope to find something offering this "competitive, challenge, reward and culture" might be the Boy Scouts, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez and others at the academy talk unabashedly in terms of duty, honor, God, country — terms that embarrass even the serious-oriented high school students of the 1980s.
The terms were even foreign in 1965 when the academy was founded, in a time when military schools were not opening, said Rodriguez.
"The academy stayed alive because it didn't compromise going coed or relaxing standards and discipline," Rodriguez said. "They knew what they wanted for their boys."

The same standards are in force today. The 340 MMA are not the kind of mile delinquents once sent to military schools when their parents gave up on them, Rodriguez said. Although they may not be top flight when they arrive, MMA requires scores on standardized tests will not take a boy who has on drugs or in trouble with law, he said.
The rules at MMA are strict and inflexible.
"We don't care if he's the president of Standard if he breaks the rules, he's out," Rodriguez said.

It is usually the boy's parents, not the academy, that are the military school, Rodriguez said. A nondenominational academy is mandatory on Wednesday evening, but boys are left to attend a church of their choice — or no church — on Sunday morning.
Required worship is possible at a school that accepts taxpayer money. A signpost proclaims: "To be a cadet. You have to believe yourself, your fellow cadets, your country, your

values, your future." Cisneros said he would like to see the academy become a public school, but he said he would not want to see it become a public school. "I would like to see it become a public school, but I would not want to see it become a public school," he said.

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