As, head residents ave good benefits

Reporter

uren Specht has an imporbb. She listens with an ate ear, attends mixers, conthe noise level of her bors, locks doors and dules fire drills. And that's

part of it. echt is a resident adviser. echt, and the other resiadvisers here, have a num-of other duties which inchecking dorm residents nd out, scheduling floor ngs and enforcing dorm ations regarding cooking

isitation privileges. must also be on duty one week and two weekend each month. During that Specht must be in her and available to handle oblems that may arise. In al, she and the other RAs responsible for whatever on in their, and all other lence halls.

ut along with the work es many benefits.

arker Pieri, an RA in Ho-Hall, says, "When I am on I have to enforce quiet s and this gives me a ce to study." Working with

people and gaining work experience are also advantages of his office. job, he says.

Another bonus is the pay. RAs work between 10 and 25 hours a week and receive a salary of about \$1,000 a semester.

Any student who has lived in a dorm for at least one semester can apply, if the student has an overall grade-point ratio of at ities. least 2.25, is a sophomore or higher, and has leadership qual-

'We're looking for students who are honest and open and wants to tackle. have good communication skills," says Nyla Ptomey, housing programs supervisor.

Applications may be obtained at any of the area housing of-

serve dorm residents but in a different capacity. Head residents oversee the RAs in the makes about \$2,000 a semester. dorm and meet with them once a week. They are advisers to the dorm council and the Judicial Boards. A big part of their job is submitting paperwork such as dorm occupancy reports, plans from other for upcoming activities, and Texas A&M.

The position was originally intended for graduate students but this year six undergraduates are among the 28 head residents. Applicants must meet the same requirements as resident advisers and accept responsibility for all dorm activ-

Denise Heitcamp, one of six undergraduate HRs, says one of her duties is dealing with sticky problems that no one else

"One night I had to single-handedly stop 20 men from having an underwear run through our halls," she said.

fices at the beginning of each semester. Interviews are held before mid-semester.

Head resident advisers also

Joe Woulfe, head resident for Schuhmacher Hall, is a graduate student from Buffalo, New York. Like other HRs, his

Flyers and applications for head resident positions are sent to schools all over the nation to encourage graduate students states to attend

Mother sues company or selling beer to minor esponsible for accident

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HOUSTON — The mother 18-year-old University of as freshman filed a \$12.5 llion suit Tuesday against a venience store company bese it sold beer to a minor lo later was responsible for a e of the lear accident which seriously ined her son.

ass boxe. Sue Hammerle, mother of le of buildark Hammerle, said a South-ballas-wer at Corp. employee working a Houston 7-Éleven Store g back week. 22, 1983, which caused

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arged with negligence.

Smilar suits have been filed hints bar owners who served approcas links to customers who later ere involved in auto accidents. lammerle's lawyer Richard thoff of Houston said his clibuilt in the who was an outstanding built in the baseball player bele because re the accident, "now is incaicitated.

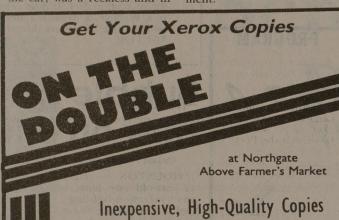
'He can talk, but he's like a le boy again. He was a good Ident, but he is having to in to add and substract," Mi-

d brain damage which red in irreparable damage. aid the teenager is incapaf caring for himself.

the suit, filed in Harris nty District court, Mithoff ned the Southland Corp. for g alcoholic beverages to intoxicated when he purchased beer a second time from the

father, Darrel Woods was responsible for the damages caused by his son.

In the suit, he claimed that Southland Corp. officials Rex Woods, who was driving the car, was a reckless and inment.



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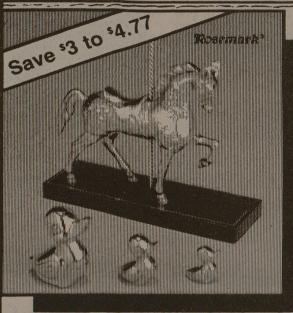
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