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BY MATT KOWALSKI AND, FINALLY, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

Dry cleaning program sets limit

Laundry class trains students quality, prices foster success

DALLAS (AP) — The problem was that Oscar Brisco's hard-working employees had too many satis-

That's why the Dallas Independent School District's laundry and dry cleaning program now limits customers to five dry cleaning items and five laundry articles per week.

"They were overflowing us with clothes," said Brisco, who teaches high school students the laundry and dry cleaning business. "I didn't even have time to teach the class. We were spending all our time trying to

get the clothes out.' The program, in its sixth year under Brisco, has become almost too successful.

"We've done such good work that one friend would tell another friend about us, and it got to booming," he said. "We had more people bringing in clothes than we could possibly

Making money isn't the idea. Making productive citizens is, the in-

The DISD program is believed to be only one of three in the nation that teaches public school students the ins and outs of the cleaning business — from the pressing concerns of running a large steam iron to the measured concentration needed to pour in the right amount of soap for troublesome loads.

The other public school programs are in New York and Houston, according to Brisco, who used to own and operate a dry cleaning busi-

ness. The DISD program is unique in the fact that it concentrates its efforts on physically handicapped students or those who have learning disabilities. Based at the Multiple Careers

Magnet School in East Dallas, the program operates essentially like a regular dry cleaning establishment.

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> - Oscar Brisco, instructor

Customers drop off clothes Monday through Wednesday, then pick them up a week later.

than we could possibly do."

"We're way under everyone else pricewise," Brisco said. "But we were still generating too much money. It was becoming an enterprise, although all the money we made was turned back to the district. So they made us cut our prices in half. A dress used to be \$2 to clean, but now

Students attend regular high school classes for a half-day else-

where and spend either three ho in the morning or afternoon at magnet school. Each class is limit to 10 students so they can have pe

Although the program hasn drawn much attention other that word-of-mouth advertising amo its customers, education observ have visited from Japan, Austra and Switzerland, hoping to replice the program's success in those co

The older students in the pr gram begin taking outside jobs their experience increases, Brisco estimates about 80 per eventually take positions in cleaning business. Others use the work experience and newfo skills to obtain other kinds of positions that Brisco said they never have been able to find other

"These kids will make \$5 an hor when they're still in high scho then \$6 to \$8 an hour after the graduate," he said. "You know the ouldn't make that working at a M

Donald's or a Jack in the Box."
Principal Norwood King is high
complimentary of the job that the 51-year-old Brisco does in teachi laundry lessons, such as the fine of bagging and tagging. In fact, principal regularly drops off his be suits to be cleaned by the students.

work-skills programs at the magne school, King said.

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department between Jan. 18 and Fri-

• A student in Hughes Hall reported being assaulted by her boyfriend after he saw a list of male names on her desk. He then took a T-shirt and some money from the room, at which time the girl threw a butcher knife at him. The man then retrieved the knife, re-entered the room and threatened her with it. He then dropped the knife and left. The matter

• Several students and non-students were arrested during an altercation during a dance at the

Memorial Student Center. HARASSMENT:

• A student reported receiving several annoying phone calls both at home and at work. She has repeatedly informed the caller, whom she knows, that

• A worker at the Dullie Bell building reported receiving annoying phone calls every 30 minutes. She said the caller telephones and hangs up when

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION:

• Several items of clothing, jewelry and a Cross n were reported stolen from a room in Spence

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:

• A student reported that a black leather bra was stolen from her Toyota Celica parked in Parking windows, two exterior walls and two interior doors

of the Langford Architecture Center. • A 1985 Pontiac Firebird was damaged in Parking Area 71. Investigation revealed the driver's

door, right rear quarter panel and right tail lamp were dented with a blunt object.

Someone broke the glass panel on a stamp ma-

books of stamps. MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

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A GTE single line telephone and an AT&T answering machine were stolen from an office in the

Civil Engineering building.

• A telephone and roll of tan carpet were stolen from the third floor of the Zachry Engineering Cen-

• A woman reported \$30 was stolen from her purse. She left the purse at Bernie's and returned for it, where she found it in a restroom with the

money missing.

• The "coffee fund" was stolen from a locked locker in the Engineering Physics building. • A Senco pneumatic nail gun was stolen from the second floor mechanical room of G. Rollie White

• An umbrella and purse were reported stolen from a desk in the Harrington Education Center. THE CRIME PREVENTION UNIT IS AVAIL-ABLE TO ANYONE REQUESTING INFORMA-TION ON COMBATTING CRIME. PLEASE

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has been turned over to student affairs.

she has no desire to continue their relationship.

• Two textbooks were stolen from a room in

• An Alpine stereo and red parking tag were sto-len from a 1986 Volkswagen in Parking Area 61. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• The parking gate arm in Parking Area 10 was reported broken after a student repeatedly rammed her car into it. • Someone spray painted graffiti on the exterior

BURGLARY OF A COIN OPERATED MA-

chine in the Northgate Post Office and stole two \$5