

HELP WANTED

CENARE ITALIAN RESTAURANT now hiring WAIT PERSONS, HOSTESSES & CASHIERS. Apply between 2-5 p.m. 404 University East. 961fn

Dental Assistant: No experience necessary, 846-9148. 9417

SCHLOTZSKY'S

Now accepting applications for Full time positions. Apply in person only. 100 South Texas Ave. 521fn

THE POST OAK MALL THE SHOE STATION women's shoe store is seeking energetic, enthusiastic self-starters for Part-Time Sales positions. We also need an Assistant Manager. Please call 764-0077 for an interview. Good benefits and lots of fun! Ask for Manager Kass Prince. The salary is based on commission versus draw. 9615

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Working with physically and mentally handicapped at CAMP SOROPTIMIST near Dallas. Representatives on campus February 22nd. Contact Suzanne Schmidt at Career Planning and Placement Center for interview. 845-5139. 9714



16 Full-Time 22 Part-Time

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301 Patricia Next to UTotEM Behind Duddley's Draw 92110

HELP WANTED

CHARLI'S Needs full-time help-references and experience preferred-career opportunity. Please call for appointment with Charli 696-9626. 931fn

GUY AND GIRLS

team clean homes & offices. Days, nights & weekends. Flexible part or full-time hours, weekly pay above minimum, paid travel and paid vacation. Must have car & phone. Home Care - 846-7759. 221fn

Part-time Hostess and Waitress wanted. Apply in person T.J.'s Restaurant 707 South Texas. 941fn

Part-time and full-time positions available. Renting & selling America's finest quality formal wear. Contact Mr. Sanchez, A.L.S. FORMAL WEAR, 1609 Texas Ave., Culpepper Plaza, C.S., 693-0947. 971fn

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The HOUSTON CHRONICLE is currently taking applications for newspaper route carriers. We have one immediate opening and will have several openings for the spring semester. Routes take 2 1/2 to 3 hours per day, with salary from \$400 to \$600 per month. All routes receive a gas allowance also we need solicitors for the spring semester. If interested please call Julian McMurry 693-2323. 501fn



Male dancers needed for interview, call 693-2818 or 696-0004. 461fn

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*Day Shift
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*Cashier experience helpful
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Apply in person only. 9:30-11:30 a.m. (if possible)
WHATABURGER
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Now hiring WAITRESS AND HOSTESS. Full and part-time. Apply in person. 81fn

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HELP WANTED

Part-time carpenter helpers needed. Flexible hours. Pay according to ability. Call Dan after 6:00, 846-4459. 9614

JOB INTERVIEWS: For monthly or flat fee communication specialist will prep you for each of your interviews. Call WORDSMITH, 696-8639 after 6:00 p.m. 9315

SALES \$100-\$200 week. If you have car & can work 20 hours weekly. Training. Call collect for local interview. (713) 367-1833. 9415

FOR RENT

New 4-plex 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. Washer & dryer connections. Call Jane at 696-4203. (Joe Courtney, Inc.) 861fn

Below Market! 3 br. \$335.00. 2 br. \$285.00. 779-3550, 696-2038. 9110

University Acres Apartments - country living at reasonable prices. Call Jane at 696-4203 (Joe Courtney, Inc.) 801fn

Close to campus, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 4-plex. All appliances including washer and dryer, walk-in closets, drapes, large wooden deck, \$425/month. 693-8685. 761fn

PARKWAY APARTMENTS

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, 2 swimming pools, shuttle bus, laundry facilities, security guard. 1600 Southwest Parkway, 693-6540. 391fn

FOR SALE

81 Monte Carlo 8700 miles, loaded, \$8000. 9615

Pioneer stereo turntable PL-630 and cassette tape deck CT-F900. Two ultralinear 4-way demo speakers. All in good condition. Call 696-6369. 9615

1980 Turbo Formula auto, air, PS/PB, 17,000 miles, 260-5850. 9415

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ATTENTION AGGIES

- 4 Drwr Chests 44.95
- 5 Drwr Chests 54.95
- Student Desks 79.95
- 5 PC. Dining Set 79.95
- Sofa Sleeper 235.00
- Sofa & Chair Sets 149.95
- Recliners 99.95
- 3 PC. Coffee/and Table 69.95
- Twin Mat Sets 79.95
- Full Mat Sets 89.95
- Bed Frames 15.00

TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET

712 Villa Maria 822-5929 951fn

'79 MGB convertible, blue, 846-5514 after 5 p.m. 9715

Rickenbacker TR25 40-watt amplifier. Excellent working condition. Call Greg, 693-8373. 9711

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1978, A/C, P/S, P/B, new paint, tires, mags, carpet, stereo, black/gold, 696-2767, Mark. 9715

980 Yamaha 50XS motorcycle, excellent condition, low mileage call 775-6717 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Bobby. 9715

Feder Rhodes Electric piano with built-in am, \$600, 696-6472. 9713

'73 Dodge Dart, good condition, \$800, 846-0516. 9310

VW-labbi 1977 4 dr., automatic, air condition, A/FM, 39000 miles, excellent condition, \$45-9730, 696-2519, 846-4877, Kistlev. 9010

1981 Huda motorcycle CB-400-T Hawk, \$1500, excellent condition, 696-0359. 9318

1978 Meury Monarch 2 door A/C, AM/FM stereo, \$2300, 260-7492. 9315

1981 NC-5/Honda Express \$350.00 693-9851. Ask for Mike. 9315

PERSONALS

GIRLFRIEND/BOUGHT! Young bachelor seeks cute, bright, humorous girl for companion/girlfriend Call Gerry at 846-3829, 8-9 p.m. 9414

ONE MILLION PEOPLE send \$1 each. Will send results of this ad. Buddy Crognaglius, 503 Dexter, College Station, Texas 77840. 9417

PETS

Great looking pups will nice good bird-dogs. Pointer-Springer cross. Call 693-1237 after 5 p.m. 9615

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 3 bedroom house 2 hrs from campus, call 779-8883. 9614

AUTO INSURANCE FOR AGGIES:

Call: George Webb Farmers Insurance Group 3400 S. College 823-8051

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LOST: 3 1/2 month ld female brown labrador retriever puppy. \$100. REWARD. Call 693-2261. 90111

LOST: 1982 senior ring, Fred Caldwell. REWARD: 260-7492. 9315

'82 Aggie Senior ring-week of November 30th. Call Steve 260-6685-REWARD. 9615

Engagement ring with gold band. LOST possible along aerobics track. REWARD. Call Shawn at 779-2355/696-0162 or Aurora at 260-3369. 9615

FOR LEASE

One bedroom apt. for sublease-Arbor Square 693-6172, \$305. 9415

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Class rings, wedding rings, worn out gold jewelry, coins, etc.

The Diamond Room Town & Country Shopping Center

3731 E. 29th St., Bryan 846-4708 11fn

OFFICIAL NOTICE

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR BASIC GRANTS RAPIDLY APPROACHING

All undergraduate students are reminded that March 15, 1982, is the official deadline published by the Department of Education as the last date a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application will be accepted for processing for the 1981-82 academic year. The application must arrive at the Basic Grant Office, P.O. Box 92781, Los Angeles, CA 90009 on or before March 15, 1982, to be processed for the 1981-82 academic year. 9714

Tom Sawyer ventures into Soviet television

United Press International MOSCOW — Soviet filmmakers have turned the Dnieper River into the Mississippi for a TV version of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Russian style.

"We relate to Mark Twain like we do to Tolstoy or to any of our own classics," Director Stanislav Govorukhin said in an interview. "We value every letter."

The three-hour production sticks closely to the plot of Twain's original, but Govorukhin said he would have needed six hours to fit it all in.

Still, the end result seems so familiar that one American viewer said the Soviets could have saved themselves some trouble by buying an American film and dubbing in a Russian sound track.

The Soviet version starts with Aunt Polly finding Tom raiding the jam jar and sending him off to whitewash the fence. Somehow his friends end up doing all the work.

Then there's a visit to the graveyard with a dead cat at midnight, the doctor's murder, the escape of Injun Joe, Tom's premature funeral, wandering in the cave with Becky Thatcher and Huck's uneasy domestication at the hands of the widow Douglas — all in Russian — which makes Huck's name sound like "Gyekleberry."

But the signs in camera range are in English, reflecting months of research by designer Valentin Godulyanov, who could not visit the United States to look for inspiration.

Except for some misspellings — "sigars" for "cigars" — the re-

sult is a convincing mock-up of a 19th-century U.S. small town. There is even a rearwheel paddle "steamer," built onto a floating pier and pushed by a tugboat out of camera range. For some reason the steamboat is named "Great Missouri."

Moscow's Patrice Lumumba Institute supplied African students to play the roles of slaves.

Tom Sawyer is a great favorite among Soviets, many of whom say they remember it as the first book they read.

Some are shown singing and dancing, but others wait glumly in chains to be sold at a river-front market.

"We tried very hard to achieve an authentic setting," producer Galina Bovjuchenko of the Odessa Film Studios said.

"We looked for locations along the river and built an entire town to look just like it would have in that far-away country long ago," he said.

The authenticity included the boys' straw hats, tattered overalls and no shoes.

"Going barefoot hurt at first, but they got used to it," said Larissa Stukova, whose son, Fedya, 9, plays Tom. "It wasn't that easy for me to watch them," she added with an expression of mock horror.

The boys and girls who play

Tom, Huck (or "Grek" Becky) are Moscow school children chosen at audition, the sixth role for Fedya, whose curly, copper-colored hair is neater now than he is in school.

"I liked doing the role," he said. He read the book after filming started and found it good.

"They had a nice opportunity to live out a fantastic adventure," mother said.

Tom Sawyer is a great favorite among Soviets, many of whom say they remember the first book they read.

It took a year of preparation and 5 1/2 months to shoot the series, which will be shown in three parts on national television this spring. A share of the \$930,000, which is the total budget, will be distributed to survivors.

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As to the chances for a sequel that would follow Huck Finn, the runaway slave, down the river, Govorukhin does not say.

For one thing, he has a commitment to film Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and another book before he could get back to Mark Twain.

By the time he has finished screenplay and the preparation are out of the way for "Huckleberry Finn," he would have grown out of child roles.

Partnership new look for U.S. secretaries

United Press International NEW YORK — The "perfect secretary" is in the eye of the beholder, but an overwhelming majority of executives agree that beauty, diction and social companionship rate low on the list of qualities they consider important.

Adia Temporary Services, surveying its international clients, found the word "secretary" creates a different picture in each employer's mind. The differences are most varied between U.S. and European executives, but in very few cases does the picture include the old-fashioned stereotype of a "Miss Universe" sitting on the boss's knee.

"U.S. executives look on their secretaries as more of a partner," Walter McCauley, president of Adia, said. "This wasn't so 10 years ago when most employers had a 'my girl' mentality."

U.S. executives who answered the survey were generally younger (24-40 years old) than their European counterparts, more were single or divorced and more were female.

McCauley said the input from women didn't greatly change the findings since many were personnel executives and their views reflect those of their companies.

The survey found secretaries in the United States have it much better than in other coun-

tries in most respects — although more than half of U.S. executives said the ideal American secretary is underpaid.

More than 65 percent of U.S. executives said they would consider promoting their secretary to executive level compared to 41 percent in the United Kingdom, 43 percent in Germany, 28 percent in Switzerland and 24 percent in Belgium.

Forty-seven percent of U.S. employers recorded no age preference for a secretary and 96 percent said they would be happy to hire a secretary over the age of 40.

British, Belgian and Swiss employers also didn't care much about age if other qualifications were high. French and Dutch bosses preferred a secretary under 30, and Danes and Germans emphatically preferred a secretary over 30 years old.

Eighty-one percent of American bosses said they didn't care about their secretary's marital status, and the same percentage said they would hire a qualified man, although many expressed concern about what outsiders would think if a man were at the typewriter.

In the United States reliability was the most valued characteristic for a secretary — 88 percent listed this as the top requirement; 76 percent said intelligence was important and 54 percent valued conscientiousness.

U.S. bosses ranked discretion

low on their list of important reticular virtues although ranked in the top three of one of the European countries.

Seventy-six percent of U.S. bosses require strong general skills of their secretaries and 61 percent, the highest in any country, valued the ability to deal with people.

American bosses overall more open-minded than those in other countries, he said.

Only 22 percent of American bosses said they preferred a secretary to have a college degree, but there was some variation that advanced education would help those secretaries who want to be promoted.

"If, as employers have indicated, we expect secretaries to work with us and not for us, we will have to push more support expanded training and processing and computer literacy in business schools," he said.

"The successful secretary not have to know how to shorthand, but she has to know how to operate office equipment and it's a plus if she knows processing."

Labor leader says Reagan, New Federalism anti-union

United Press International BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The newest member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council branded President Reagan "anti-union" Monday as labor leaders opened their annual mid-winter meeting that is expected to include a weeklong attack on administration policies.

The 35-member council planned to consider a series of formal statements on the economy, including Reagan's 1983 budget proposals and unemployment, and may withhold a blanket endorsement of military spending because of the administration's curtailment of social programs.

At a news briefing with labor reporters, Gerald McEntee, head of the 1-million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers union, challenged Reagan's New Federalism proposal to switch federal programs to states. He indicated his union would fight new budget proposals.

"I think they're anti-union," McEntee said under questioning. "They've proved that time and time again."

"I think maybe he (Reagan) allows them (unions) to exist in society, but on his terms." McEntee, who succeeded the late Jerry Wurf as head of the public workers union, was scheduled to be seated on the council

immediately after the session is convened.

Despite a hostile relationship between labor leaders and White House, two high administration officials — President George Bush and Secretary of State Alexander Haig — were scheduled to meet with the union leaders.

Bush is scheduled for a meeting with Haig on Friday's agenda, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, under investigation by a special prosecutor on corruption allegations, actually ignored by the AFL-CIO did not receive the usual invitation to address the Bal Harbor meeting.