



Photo by EDMOND WONG

Exhaust vents around campus providing ventilation for the utility tunnel system at University Park now double as rest stations for weary students. The vents were erected last semester, and the university plans to add greenery to the sites to create mini-parks.

Almost a year

Regents vacancy still exists

By **CHERI ANDREWS-MARTINEZ**
News Reporter

The fourth position on the University of Houston Board of Regents is still vacant after almost a year, and likely will remain so for at least another four to six weeks, a spokesperson in Governor Mark White's office said Tuesday.

The governor appointed three new University of Houston regents last November but left a fourth position vacant.

Deputy assistant for appointments Bruce Stockwell said a candidate for the fourth seat was picked by Dwayne Holman, special assistant for appointments. The selection received approval from the governor, but was rejected a few weeks ago by the state senator from the district, he said.

Stockwell would not name the candidate, but he said the person did not meet the political qualifications of all interested parties. It is customary to seek approval of a candidate by the state senator of the candidate's district.

The office is in the process of

looking at other candidates for the vacant post, Stockwell said. Mack H. Hannah Jr., of Houston, resigned from the seat last year.

The regent selection process begins with a candidate's application for the position. Holman is responsible for reviewing all applications and picking those with qualifications that the governor has specified. The governor makes his final decision and asks for the state senator's approval of the nominee, Stockwell said.

Charles Bishop, University of Houston System president, said the university is not involved in the process at all, but is looking forward to an additional board member so the system can operate with a full nine-member board.

The three new regents appointed to six-year terms last November are Debbie Hanna, Jose Molina and Don Sanders.

Hanna, a UH alumnus and Austin resident is a member of the Austin Heritage Society and Les Patrons Theatre Guild of Austin. She is the former chairwoman of the Real Estate Advisory Committee.

Molina, also a UH alumnus, is a Houstonian. He is president of the architectural firm, Molina and Associates Inc, which he formed in 1972. He was born in Mexico and came to Texas as a student at the Allen Military Academy in Bryan in 1944. He earned a B.A. in architecture from UH, and has been a supporter of the Cougar Club, the Taxi Squad and the Side-Line Coaches Association at UH since his graduation.

Sanders, also a Houstonian, is executive vice president and director of E.F. Hutton Inc. and a member of the Board of Directors of Interfirst Bank, Fannin Branch. He received a B.B.A. from Sam Houston State and an M.B.A. from the University of Texas. He is a director of the Houston-based American National Petroleum Corp. and a minority owner of the Houston Sports Association, owners of the Houston Astros.

The other members of the board include John E. Kolb, William A. Kistler Jr., Chester B. Bengel, Charles B. Marino and Leonard Rauch.

University plans general commencement

By **PAIGE HEWITT**
Daily Cougar Staff

University Park graduates will have the option of attending two different commencement ceremonies this May.

For the first time since 1981, a general commencement ceremony will be held in addition to separate college graduation exercises, said Janette Wilson of the Campus and Community Relations Office.

Prior to 1981, Wilson said, all graduating students attended one large general commencement in May.

This year, a graduating student will join the other students of his or her college for a first commencement, and then meet with the entire graduating class on a later date for the final, general

commencement.

Separate graduation exercises will continue, Wilson said, because they provide each of the 13 colleges a chance to recognize their own honor students.

A meeting among university officials is scheduled Feb. 7 to plan the schedule for the different graduation ceremonies, she said.

The Office of Associate Chancellor coordinates activities and funding for the ceremony, Wilson said. Commencement for 1983 ran up a bill of more than \$36,000 for the office, which included the cost of security, custodial help, programs and flowers.

Martin Cominsky, assistant to the chancellor, said outside donations also are used to meet additional expenses.

Graduating students are required to pay a \$25 fee to cover the cost of their diploma and the processing of their graduation application.

The University Park 1983 graduates paid about \$125,000 in diploma and application fees and about \$50,000 on cap and gown rental fees, Wilson said.

Students applying for graduation should return the completed forms to the Graduation Office in the Ezekiel W. Cullen building, room 108. Six to eight weeks is required for a response from the applicant's college, she said.

Fall and summer graduates receive their diplomas through the mail, Wilson said. If these students intend to go through commencement, their diplomas must be returned to their college so they

may be handed back to them during the ceremony.

Students who fail to graduate on time do so for several reasons, Wilson said. Having an "I," or incomplete, on a transcript is the most common reason, said Cindy Osorio, academic coordinator in the Graduation Office.

Late dissertation grades, the slow process of transferring hours and passing the Writing Proficiency Exam are other factors that can delay graduation, Osorio said.

"A lot of students fail to realize they can still go through commencement if they are lacking only a few hours," Osorio said. "They just won't be able to get their diplomas until they formally graduate."

UH prof says Americans are drinking less

By **ROY MARCHANT**
News Reporter

Americans are drinking less alcohol now than they have in the past, says James Kirby Martin in his recently published book, "Drinking in America."

Martin is the head of the University Park history department.

In colonial times the American adult consumed about six gallons of absolute alcohol annually, Martin said, but with society's changing attitudes, the average drinker today consumes slightly less than three gallons annually.

Americans have gone through two distinct periods with regard to drinking, Martin said. "Originally many people felt that it was all right to drink in moderation. But by the 19th century, alcohol was viewed by many as a social evil." People eventually began to move towards prohibition, he said.

Martin said that people began to realize drinking was a social idea as their thinking and ideology changed.

ed. "The thinking was: people could not work unless they were productive and virtuous. If you were drunk, you couldn't be a responsible citizen," Martin said.

One reason prohibition might have failed, Martin said, was the time it occurred. "In the 20s, more and more Americans were buying automobiles, and they wanted

someplace to go. I often wonder might have happened if it had become law in the late 1800s," he said.

"In the early years of prohibition the number of drinking related deaths dropped by almost half," Martin said.

Between 75 and 80 percent of all crimes are drinking related, he said. "Studies show that approximately 85 percent of those arrested for murder had been drinking," Martin said, "and almost half of all murder victims had been drinking at the time of their deaths."

At present, Martin said that an estimated 10 million Americans over age 18 have serious drinking problems and almost one million of those are Texans. "But," he said, "let's not forget that 30 percent of all American adults abstain from any sort of alcohol."

Martin said he initially became interested in alcohol studies while affiliated with the Rutgers Univer-



Photo by SEAN MORRIGAN

James Martin

SA election filing opens

By **GLENN COOK**
Daily Cougar Staff

Students interested in running for a position in the Students' Association during the spring elections can pick up an application in the SA offices today through Feb. 8.

Open for election are the offices of the president, vice president and student representative to the Board of Regents.

Twenty-four Senate positions from the various colleges are available as well as eight senator-at-large positions.

Four positions are available in the College of Business; three each in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and the College of Engineering; and two from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, the College of Social Sciences, the College of Education and the College of Technology.

A single position is available in the College of Architecture, the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, the College of Law, the College of Optometry, the College of Pharmacy and the College of Social Work.

Jose Ortiz-Steels, chief election commissioner, said the only requirement to be eligible for candidacy is a 2.5 G.P.A.

Ortiz-Steels said a person filing an application to run for president or vice president does not necessarily have to have a running mate.

The SA office, located in Room N-19 of the University Center Underground, will be open from 2-5 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. today and from 2:30-5 p.m. Thursday.

Continued on Page 7

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the Daily Cougar

The paper the campus reads

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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are
not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the
UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the in-
dividual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial
office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to con-
tribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited
from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members
of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Cor-
respondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication
Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the Univer-
sity of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters
and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

Ivory tower

To the Editor:

Last semester The Daily Cougar had story after story about the Students' Association and its drive to impeach its president, Steve Parker. Now in 1984 it appears as if history does indeed repeat itself, for once again the front page is covered by a story about impeachment.

Being new to this campus I am not totally sure what the SA is sup-
pose to be doing, but I am sure of one thing, they want to impeach the SA president. And for what,

not only did he think of doing something, he actually did it. That is what I think is the real issue here, that he went against long standing SA (unwritten) rules and ac-
complished something.

The current petition to eliminate the SA is not the cowardly gesture the SA thinks. It states a very real dissatisfaction at the total in-
competency of the SA. I didn't author the petition, but I do wish I had thought of it. If the SA wants to really survive, I suggest that they descend from their ivory towers and start a two way communication with the students of UH. The

SA needs to start a public relations campaign to inform the students of their purpose. But they need to canvass the student body and find what is expected of them.

Although the petition is a bit drastic, I do feel the SA has taken its meaning too lightly. I would like to see more positive results from the SA and not more rhetoric about nothing, and especially no more stories about impeachments.

Bryan Lunning
Soph., Ele. Eng.

Monopoly

To the Editor:

I certainly hope the business books I bought this semester teach me how to establish a profit margin as large as that of the bookstore which sold them to me.

I thought A.T. & T. was the only monopoly that needed to be broken up.

Warren Martens
Sr., Marketing

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Calendar

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Black Awareness Month - Opening Day Ceremonies from noon to 2 p.m. at Worlds Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

TOMORROW

UPB CINEMA COMMITTEE will have a movie - A. Hitchcock's The Lady Vanishes on 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. at Pacific Rm. UC. Open to everyone.

SOON

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT will hold the "UH Ambassadors". Open to all qualified individuals. Deadline date for applications is Friday, February 3, 1984.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have the first semester meeting on February 3, from noon at Mercury Rm. Satellite. Open to all students.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will have a general meeting with "No Sweatsky Olympics" on February 3, from 1 p.m. at 203 GAR. Open to all Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance Majors (Minors).

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES? An Open Invitation

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES?

An Open Invitation

KA Kappa Alpha Order—

Rush Party Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m. Cougar Den, U.C. For more information: 977-7728—Bill Homes

ΣN Sigma Nu—

Rush Party Feb. 4, 8 p.m. 5018 Calhoun

ΩΨΩ Omega Psi Phi—

Spring Smoker Feb. 5 Contact Reggie Riley, 520-5258

ΠKA Pi Kappa Alpha—

Rush Party Feb. 1. After Game Rush Party Feb. 4. For more information call 666-3267

ΣAE Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

Hump Day Party Feb. 1. Reggae Party Feb. 4. Contact Chris Reynolds, 926-8234. House: 747-2969.

ΤKE Tau Kappa Epsilon—

Smoker Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Bermuda Feb. 3, 9 p.m. TKE House For more information, 644-9223

ΦΣK Phi Sigma Kappa—

Third Annual Fourth of July Party, Sat., Feb. 4, 9 p.m. House: 928-6680. Neil Hudson—774-7391; wk 993-1232.

ΣΦE Sigma Phi Epsilon—

Rush Party Feb. 1, 8 p.m. For more information: 749-1339, Tom Wiggins.

ΣX Sigma Chi—

Rush Smoker Feb. 1, 9 p.m. Rush Party, Feb. 4, at 9 p.m. Sigma Chi House, 3904 S. MacGregor, 748-6778

ΔΤ Delta Upsilon—

Longneck, Feb. 1 at the Delta Upsilon House. House phone: 748-9653 Rush Chair: Louie Moreno

ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha—

Rush Party Feb. 4, 9 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha House, 4406 Wheeler. Scott Wiggins, 747-4274.

We extend a personal invitation to you to join the Greek Life. For more information call Bill Holmes I.F.C. Chairman at 977-7728 or check every Wednesday paper for party listing.

Opinion

Standing tall

It was a foregone conclusion—the only real question was when, not if.

Sunday night, in a speech from the White House, President Reagan made it official. He'll run again in '84.

At the polls in November, the American people should make a second term a reality.

During Reagan's three years in office, a new wave of optimism has swept the nation, and Americans now are feeling good about themselves and their country.

And it's a small wonder. With unemployment and inflation at their lowest in years, the Reagan administration has proven its ability to stabilize the economy.

Under Reagan's leadership, America has reestablished its global reputation by asserting our defense in Grenada and establishing a presence in war-torn Lebanon. Although the United States' installation in Beirut has come under heavy fire, both from at home and abroad, the fact remains that the United States is asserting itself as an international peacekeeper.

It's refreshing to see a candidate campaign not on what he intends to accomplish, but on what he already has accomplished.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush have earned the chance to finish what they began three years ago.



If not rock or opera, then how about country?

By PAUL HYDE

It was okay to listen to rock music when I was younger. After all, the rest of the gang was listening to it too.

But as one gets older, he doesn't want to follow the crowd anymore. He becomes better educated and finds that the critics of rock music have some intelligent arguments. Rock, you see, has two distinguishing characteristics: its hard-driving, relentless, repetitive beat and its overpowering volume. It has a very limited spectrum of dynamics, ranging from loud to very loud plus. Rock music also is very transitory in most cases.

It's true that rock has its intellects, but several years ago I found myself desperately needing to get out of the rock sub-culture that did little to stimulate my brain. I needed to get away from

the drugs, from the loud concerts that left you feeling like your ears were clogged, from the wearing of t-shirts that touted your favorite rock band. (Foghat certainly didn't need me to advertise for them, nor did they pay me for the advertising space.) I had to get away from the rock song lyrics that were primarily concerned with adoration of the rock discipline, violence and sex. Most of all, I had to get away from the hypnotic frenzy that rock can elicit in people. It's almost like a sort of mind control.

I just needed a strong impetus to drive me totally away from rock. It helped when I found out that I might be damaging my hearing by listening to rock music so loudly. And when the Who concert in Cincinnati left 11 people dead, I found the anger to bid rock music farewell.

But where was I to go? I was by nature a music lover, I couldn't abandon music totally. The natural answer was to search for more exalted planes. So I sought out the more formidable genre of music commonly known as "classical." It seemed overwhelming at first and much too complex for any kind of comprehension. But gradually, I came to see what Justice O.W. Holmes had called the simplicity on the other side of complexity.

Column

It was nice, for awhile, to make new incredible discoveries about music that I could have found only through investigation of the classic literature. But, then I began to find

in classical music, traces of those characteristics that I had been so disgusted with in rock music.

For instance, I began to find myself as hypnotized by classical music as I had been by rock music. Also, I found myself listening to some classical pieces as loud as I had listened to rock music. There are innumerable pieces in the classical repertoire that just beg to be played at full volume. I found myself attracted to the strong rhythmic elements of "Gurrelieder" and arias like "Di Quella Pira," when I had scorned the same type of rhythmic repetition in rock music. As for sex and violence, that subgenre of classical music known as opera seemed to have much the same elements of the rock music I had abandoned.

However, in rock music the sex-

ual and violent references had been much more subdued. In opera, I was subjected to the horrid sight of Azucena singing about throwing her baby into a bonfire. I watched as Salome made love to the decapitated head of John the Baptist. I saw Faust and Don Giovanni each dragged down to hell. I saw Radames and Aida buried alive in a tomb. I've seen an insanely jealous clown murder both his wife and her lover. In fact, I've seen a number of people murdered on the opera stage.

If I can call rock disgusting, then according to the evidence above, I must conclude that classical music is just as vile, if not more. Either they're both evil or neither of them are.

If they are, where does one go from here? C & W?

High GPA does not always mean a good job

By DAVID SMALL
Director of Career Planning and Placement Center

"We don't want to interview anyone with less than a 3.2 grade point average." The corporate recruiter failed to realize that most of the top brass back at company headquarters would not have qualified if put to the same test as graduating seniors.

The staff member explained that it was the policy of the Placement Center not to screen candidates on the basis of GPA; besides, she added, GPA has little relationship to future job success. The recruiter relented, agreeing to interview all interested, otherwise qualified candidates, but did insist on an interview office with a window and a free parking pass.

Employers place a premium on grades in the recruitment of college graduates. They maintain that there is little information by which to evaluate candidates and that hiring the candidate with the higher GPA would be less risky than hir-

ing the marginal or low GPA. Moreover, the corporate bosses are impressed when Joe Recruiter lands a couple of dean's list hotshots. A valedictorian could mean a fat Christmas bonus.

On the other side of the desk, students also have become increasingly concerned about their competitive standing in the race for the better jobs. They sometimes fail to realize that, while grades are important to employers, grades are not evaluated separately from other important factors—at least not by recruiters who have been in the game long enough to know EEO from STP.

A candidate who has worked 20 hours per week, for example, may not have the grades of someone who didn't have to work. Yet the working student might have better time management skills, a stronger sense of responsibility and more practical acumen than the more studious candidate.

Other factors that bear on grades are involvement in co-curricular activities, family respon-

sibilities and civic and volunteer work. Of course, the combination of academic achievement, co-curricular involvement, work experience, etc. would be a combination hard to beat and would surely generate interviews and job offers. For candidates whose GPA is not as strong as they would wish, however, the compensatory factors should be stressed in resumes, cover letters, and job interviewing.

There are ways of marketing one's GPA to employers.

The GPA in the major field of study can be emphasized if it is higher than the overall GPA. An upward trend might be demonstrated from the freshman to the senior year (a disastrous freshman year can do permanent damage to the GPA).

Or class rank, a better indication of achievement, can be provided to show relative class standing, grade inflation notwithstanding. Grade distribution tables, available at the Placement Center, reveal that 9.5 percent of the seniors in electrical engineering have overall GPAs of

3.5 to 4.0; 27.8 of the seniors in economics have GPAs of 2.5 to 2.99, etc.

A composite of variables, including GPA, work experience, and personality factors, provide the best prediction of future job success. Some of the best single predictors are leadership roles in organizations and community involvement. As noted, employers generally over-emphasize grades. But they also mention the importance of good human relations and communication skills in job candidates. They also will tell you that a job candidate on paper can be quite different from a job candidate in person.

In a study of graduates of a small liberal arts college for men, it was found that good grades do not always translate into personal maturity and competence in later life. The honor students studied were less effective in some respects as adults than were their less accomplished classmates.

By the time they were in their early 30s, the academically

superior students had received more post-college honors, but "their thought was less practical and realistic." The honor students were less concerned about money, the study concluded, and their wives more often had to take the initiative sexually. They were less involved with their children, more depressed and less aggressive.

One wag, in an oversimplified statement on the pre-decisive value of college grades, said that the A's teach and write books, while the B's end up working for the C's.

Grades are a convenient screening device for employers to use in evaluating job candidates. If you have a strong GPA, present it as an asset, but be sure the other qualities get presented too.

If your GPA is borderline, apply some of the techniques mentioned above to survive the first round of screening. The importance of grades decreases as the selection process continues. If you make it past the first interview, chances are grades alone won't keep you from getting a job offer.

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Sports

Clark returns to basketball team

Power forward Braxton Clark, who, along with Benny Anders, left the University of Houston basketball team on Dec. 26, has been reinstated to the team.

Both Head Coach Guy Lewis and Clark declined to comment on Clark's return to the team after missing nine games. However, the terms for Clark's reinstatement were similar to those allowing Anders to return Jan. 24. As with the Anders' situation, team members voted to allow Clark to rejoin the team. . . The Coogs are currently riding a record-setting pace in the Southwest Conference,



Braxton Clark

a streak of regular-season wins which is alive at 31 games. . . Houston also has a 28-game home winning streak going in Hofheinz Pavilion. . . UH is now alone at the top of the SWC with a 7-0 mark. Second place Arkansas, which was upset by the Rice Owls, has a 6-1 mark, followed by the SMU Mustangs, a team which has losses against both Houston and the Razorbacks. . . Senior forward Michael Young is now tied with former Arkansas star Marvin Delph for third place on the all-time Southwest Conference record for field goals made. Young and Delph each have 762. . . Against SMU, who the Coogs play on Saturday, Akeem Olajuwon has had a hard time against Mustang center Jon Koncak. Olajuwon has been outscored by Koncak in five of the six meetings between the two powerhouses. However, the UH post-man, who leads the nation in rebounding average with 14.9 per game, has a slight edge in that department against the Pony big man,

55-53. . . Houston continues to stumble at the freethrow line, where their 55 percent SWC average is just 3.6 percent better than their field goal percentile of 51.4. . . Both games scheduled this week, on Thursday against Texas A&M and Saturday against SMU, are with teams that Houston already has defeated once this season. As far as the SMU game is concerned, the 60-59 win the Coogs pulled off in Dallas to open conference play was a bit too close. It was the first game UH failed to get a single point from the foul line, and the Mustangs nearly doubled Houston's rebounding total. Which leads one to believe that any fans wandering into Hofheinz Pavilion in favor for SMU should be left alone.

Now, the A&M situation is different. When the Coogs beat the Aggies two weeks ago, the two fellows dressed in ice cream suits had the crowd shouting, "Beat the hell out of Cougar High." Which leads one to the conclusion that Aggie fans are definitely not the smartest of all, especially if their team was defeated by a high school.

Loyal, yes, but probably overstepping their territory. When the UH cheerleaders would shout "HOUSTON," the A&M crowd would counter with "ASTROS."

All of this would lead the average fan to believe that when the Aggies visit Hofheinz Pavilion tomorrow night, the atmosphere should be equally hospitable. Nail em, Coogs!

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BWI

Slow decision upsets swimmers

By DOUG MITCHELL
and BOB NOWAK
Daily Cougar Staff

On Dec. 1 they were to know their fate here at the University of Houston. It's been two months to the day, and they still do not know what is going on.

The UH men's swim team has been living under the threat of having the program cut since last spring. Last year the team boasted a full roster of 25 swimmers and divers. This year the team has dwindled to less than ten members. No new athletes can be recruited. Most of the swimmers left after the spring '83 semester.

Analysis

Includes writer interpretation

Time is running out for the swimmers who decided to return. After graduating, swimmers cannot turn professional. Therefore, education is of a primary, though not immediate, concern to them. The athletic department has had their futures on hold for close to a year now, and the swimmers say that is too long.

"Quit beating around the bush," junior Geoff Farmer said. "If the program is cut, we can transfer and not lose eligibility. We need to know what is going on."

In the likelihood that the program is cut, the athletes must make plans to go elsewhere. Deadlines for admission to most major universities are not as lenient as those at University Park. Other schools must be contacted, swim coaches notified and families consulted.

However, these decisions cannot be made until the athletic department reaches a final decision. "Can you imagine being in our position?" asked Andrew Back. "We'd like to know what is going on."

"Quit keeping us in the dark. The team is getting rather anxious," adds Iain Campbell.

Imagine going to sleep every night with this burden on your mind. The swimmers can't afford

to lose sleep since they wake up five days a week at 5:30 in the morning. Morning practice begins at 6 a.m. They don't want to spend their nights awake in bed thinking whether or not they'll be at UH from one day to the next.

The athletic department should feel fortunate that even one swimmer returned this season. But one by one, the team has dwindled. An NCAA national meet qualifier, Chip Martoccia, did not even risk returning. Kevin Richards left after the fall semester to swim under more stable conditions—in South Africa. Tom Best and Terry Ponder left over the Christmas break. Nicky Gray quit yesterday.

Back put the situation in perspective for those who did return: "If it wasn't an Olympic

year, no one would be here right now. We're only here because we need to train."

In The Daily Cougar's Jan. 24 editorial, a request was made for an immediate answer after a seven-week delay. One week after the editorial appeared, there is still no word.

One observer stated that perhaps the athletic department is trying to smother the athletes out of the program, so no real decision need be made. Hopefully the athletic department can explain why it has taken so long to reach a decision or give a definite answer within the next few days.

An immediate decision is in the best interests of all involved, but most importantly for the swim team. They need the sleep.

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Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

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NOTICES

THE UH PRE-LAW Society cordially invites anyone interested in law school to attend their next meeting to hear Mr. Hugh Reed Esq. Director, Texas Professional Centers, lecture on "How to optimize getting into the law school of your choice." Feb. 1, U.C. Embassy Room 12 Noon.

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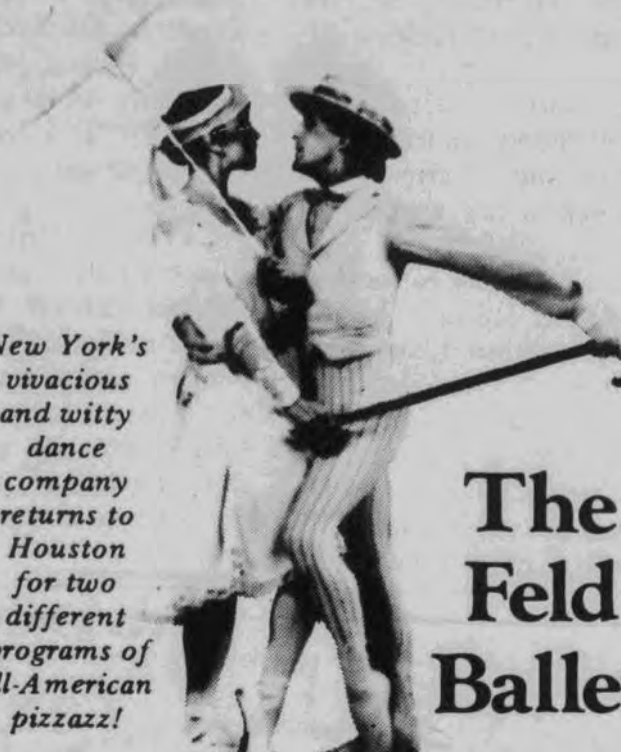
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LOVE NOTES

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LOVE NOTES

Book says Americans drinking less

Continued from Page 1

sity Center of Alcohol Studies in the mid-'70s. "Our research convinced us that there is such a thing as a useable past, and it's vital as a basis for research," Martin said.

Martin is the consultant for a television documentary based on his book, and filmed by an alcohol study group. Plans are being made to teach a course at University Park examining the social issues concerning alcohol and how Americans try to solve it, Martin said.

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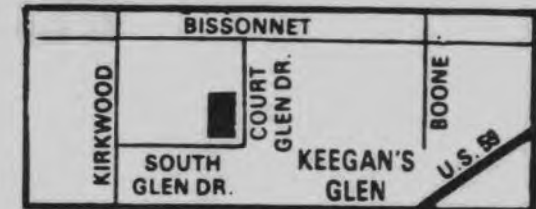
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15 — de camp
16 Less common
17 Egyptian
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19 Esoteric
20 Locales
22 Grandeurs
24 Canted
26 Dick of the comics
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33 Abandonments
37 Erudition
38 Professes
39 Do gardening
40 Polyp
41 Sawbucks
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44 Also
45 Crude
46 Cheat
47 Fright
49 Delineates

DOWN

53 Readjusted
57 Resin
58 School book
59 Times
61 Darling
62 — of the Union
63 Jacob's kin
64 Overrule
65 Window parts
66 Radicals
67 Greek underground

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2 Radioactivity unit
3 Slacken
4 Mutineers
5 Drain
6 Fabrications
7 Handy
8 Carillonneur
9 Noble
10 Nearby
11 Pisa's river
12 Soothsayer
13 Slips
21 Scathes
23 Ravages

DOWN

25 Speck
28 Rattlesnake
30 Auto part
31 "Dies —": Day of Wrath
32 Unite
33 Logic
34 Abreast
35 Remit
36 Alberta resource
37 "Smartly!": 2 wds.
40 Task
42 Flavor
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45 Brings up
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Variety of products

UH students can get discounts

By BECKY PETERSON
News Reporter

University Park students can receive discounts on movie tickets, pharmaceutical supplies, magazines and even weddings.

Access, a division of Campus Activities, offers movie passes to all area theaters at a considerable discount. UH students can purchase AMC and General Cinema passes for \$2.50, Cineplex passes for \$2.85 and Plitt passes for \$2.25.

Kai Lynch, Access coordinator, said free tickets sometimes are

available to the opera, the ballet, the symphony and various musicals. Because of the short notice given for the tickets, she said publicity for the freebies is difficult.

"Anyone who is interested in these kind of shows can leave their name with me, and I'll give them a call when tickets are available," she said.

The tickets often are earmarked for international students by the donating organization, Lynch said. "Unless the Society for Performing Arts specifies international students, I'll open it up on a first come, first served basis, international or American," she said.

The Health Center Pharmacy

does not offer discounts per se, but, according to Pharmacist Karen Koi, many of the prices are considerably cheaper than those at a commercial pharmacy.

Birth control pills may be purchased for \$3.50 to \$4. They cost up to \$10 at a commercial pharmacy, Koi said.

Current University Park students may even save \$90 when they get married. The A.D. Bruce Religion Center charges \$175 to perform a wedding for a couple, if either the bride or groom is not affiliated with the school. Faculty, staff or a former student pay \$150, but the cost to a current student is only \$85.



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