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Shuttle service begins, few students ride

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Buses to campus 'on schedule'

The Cougar Car-Go successfully completed its first day in operation yesterday, despite the lack of student riders on the morning runs, said Jimmie O'Hare, deputy coordinator for Faculty and Staff of the Transportation Office.

The Car-Go, a bus service to UH from the Baybrook and Alameda Malls, had one student on its 6 a.m. run and two students on its 8 a.m. run, O'Hare said. A student rider reported there were 15 riders on the 7 a.m. run. Those that did ride the Car-Go said they were pleased.

"It was right on schedule," said Janet Wells, the 6 a.m. student rider. "It appeared to be a brand new bus and was very comfortable."

A UH student told O'Hare so few students joined the Car-Go because they are so used to buses being unreliable. If the students find out this service is dependable, they may be more willing to ride, she said.

O'Hare hopes more students will be willing to ride because regulations require the Car-Go must be self sustaining. If membership increases, some changes may be considered.

One change may enable students to buy memberships for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes only or for Tuesday, Thursday, O'Hare said.

"We're also considering the use of vans for the less crowded times," O'Hare said. This change

may save money in the long run if the membership gets larger, she said.

The buses used are not MTA buses. The regular air-conditioned luxury coaches are chartered from the 7-K Transit Company. "They've been very cooperative and flexible," O'Hare said.

According to a memorandum released from the UH Transportation Office, the buses save students money. "For cost comparisons, the United States Department of Transportation computes that yearly cost of driving alone for 40 miles a day round trip to be approximately \$958 for a subcompact (29 mpg) and \$1,495 for a standard (15 mpg) automobile. Joining Cougar

Car-Go would save from \$238 to \$775 a year for the average driver."

The Cougar Car-Go costs \$70 per month from Baybrook Mall and \$55 per month from Alameda Mall. A 10 percent discount off their regular price will be given to those who sign up in the month of October, O'Hare said.

O'Hare did not know how many people have joined the Car-Go so far, but the seating is limited and participants will be accepted according to the order their payments are made to the Transportation Office.

The bus leaves the campus at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. All buses unload and load on the circle drive in front of Ezekiel W.

Cullen Building Auditorium. "There were eight riders on the first bus leaving campus," said Wells.

The departure times are as follows:

Baybrook Mall	Alameda Mall
6 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
7	7:15
8	8:15

If the bus cannot arrive on time or something happens to it, the 7-K Company will send another bus out right away, according to the Transportation Office memorandum.

Any person with questions about the Cougar Car-Go may call 749-RIDE or visit the university of Houston Transportation Office, EC Auditorium, Room A-3.

UH check window robbed of \$400

The adage that one can do anything one wants to do if he looks like he knows what he is doing was proved Saturday when a man "downwardly adjusted" the closing balance of the UC Underground check cashing window by about \$400.

According to UH police report, the man went to the window shortly before noon Saturday, and told the cashier he was there to relieve her. The window closes at noon.

The woman let the man in the booth, without asking for any identification. He then

cashied a \$15.15 check for a student, initialling and stamping the check appropriately.

The woman, a little suspicious by that time, called her supervisor to verify the man's identity. While waiting for the supervisor to arrive, the man took a pack of \$5 bills from the drawer and removed the band from around it.

By the time the supervisor arrived, the man and the \$400 were gone.

UH Police are investigating the theft.

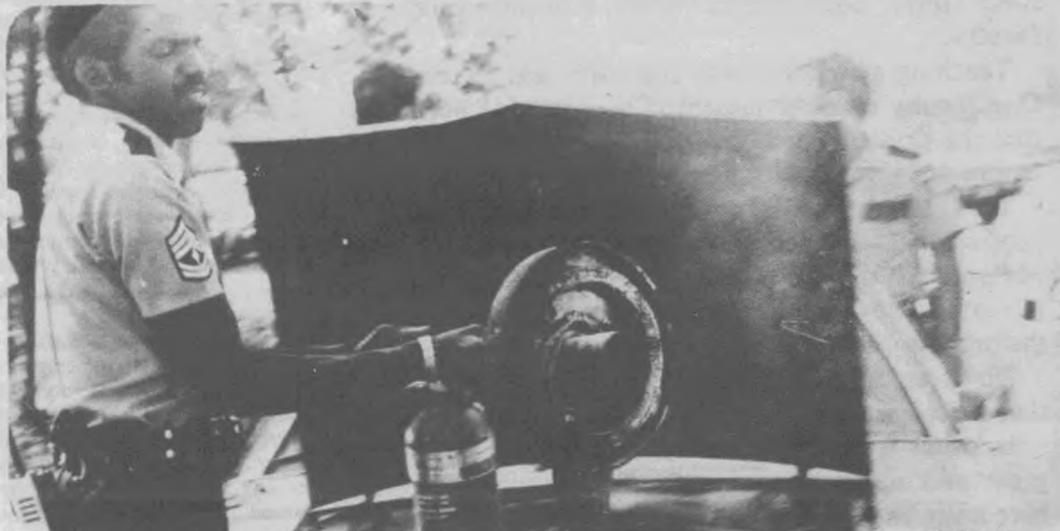


Photo by STEVE ROTHSTEIN

Ola Gibson, UH Physical Plant employee, was driving this car through parking lot 4B Monday afternoon when the engine caught fire. Gibson had just added transmission

fluid to the car and was on a test drive when flames appeared under the hood. UH Police responded to the call in less than a minute and extinguished the fire.

Towers students may list valuables with UH police

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Newly appointed UHPD Crime Prevention Specialist Donald Bolte will begin helping residents of the Moody Towers mark and register their valuables.

The project, part of Operation I.D., is designed to reduce the crime rate. People participating in Operation I.D. can engrave their property with their driver's license number and register the number and item with the UHPD.

Bolte said marking items makes them worthless to thieves. "There's not a pawnbroker around who will take a chance of

a felony for accepting stolen items that are engraved. Operation I.D. takes away most of a thief's motive for stealing something," Bolte explained.

Bolte, assisted by volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will be in the Towers tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday. Residents interested in Operation I.D. can get additional information from the UHPD, x2691.

Bolte, who was promoted to crime prevention specialist only last week, said his job is a new full-time position. Previously, an investigator was assigned the collateral duty of crime

prevention, but Bolte said he would not be used for investigative work unless there is a shortage.

"My goals are to increase community participation in preventing crime, getting more calls to the dispatchers reporting suspicious activities on campus, and informing the people on how to prevent thefts and assaults," the 26-year-old UH police officer said.

Bolte has been with the UHPD since May. From November 1976 to August 1978 he was a security officer at the University of Southern California. In September 1978 he began training at

the University of Texas Campus Police Academy, and took a job with the UT Medical Center security force upon graduation.

On Oct. 15 he will begin a 40-hour training session in University Crime Prevention. The course, offered by the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University, will cover special crime problems common to university campuses, including rape prevention and dorm and apartment security.

Bolte is no stranger to campuses located near high crime areas. The USC campus is located near the Watts area of Los Angeles, and Bolte said there were four times as

many crimes reported there per month as there are here.

Bolte said he hopes to head off the apathetic attitude that allowed the crime rate to run wild at USC by explaining to the UH community how to prevent and react to crimes.

"Help us help you. General awareness of how to deal with crime could reduce the crime rate right away," Bolte said.

Bolte said he is available to talk with anyone on campus about how to make life safer here. Included in his presentations are building and office security analyses and videotape programs.

UH students send books to Chinese university

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, clear through Wednesday with cool nights and warm afternoons. High today and Wednesday mid 80s, low tonight upper 50's.

Editorial:

Classroom teaching still in last place

There are some things you can always count on: taxes, Houston humidity and promises by administrators that teaching will become a high priority at UH.

In a recent article in *The Daily Cougar* Provost George Magner said faculty raises were based on research, professional and community service and teaching. Last on the list is teaching, and that is no coincidence.

History has shown that teaching faculty (i.e. faculty who are concerned about the quality of education undergraduate students get) do not get the support that researching faculty do. Figures show that most of the pay raises go to faculty who are heavily involved in research; those who concentrate on undergraduate teaching usually get below-average raises.

The decisions on who gets pay raises are made within the individual colleges, and Magner said there is no set formula within the university for weighing these three components when granting raises to faculty.

Teaching generally takes the back seat to research. One faculty member lamented that "we've been told that the printed word counts." Promotion, raises and tenure are granted with heavy emphasis on research.

This is not to say that research as well as professional and community service are not important. All of these aspects help in the growth and increased knowledge of a professor. And in turn helps the professor in his teaching.

However, all research and service will not guarantee that a professor is a good teacher.

In order for this university to grow and become a great and nationally recognized university, teaching here must be of a high caliber.

Magner said there is no set formula regarding the three components. But there ought to be. The criteria for granting a professor a raise should be based first and foremost on his teaching — the purpose for him being here. Research and service should be weighed after that.

But most important, the criteria should be followed. It's nice for administrators to say that this year, they will give teaching a higher priority. But to translate that in to actual financial support for teaching faculty — well, we'll believe that when we see it.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



One of the more enlightening aspects of University life is that the vast majority of us are exposed for the first time to the realities of the landlord-tenant relationship.

Depending upon the individuals involved, as well as upon the status of the property rented, this relationship can range from a relatively serene one to a totally exasperating and frustrating one. Rarely, however, is it without some problems.

Probably the most common problem arises when the tenant wants something fixed, but the landlord refuses to or delays fixing it. The rights of the tenant in such a situation vary from state to state and until recently were almost non-existent in Texas. In the 1979 Legislative Session, the Texas laws were amended with regard to rental unit maintenance, and the new law became effective Sept. 1, 1979. Some of the points of the new law follow.

A landlord has an obligation to diligently attempt to repair or remedy any dwelling condition which materially affects the physical health or safety of the tenant. This duty does not apply to any malfunctions or defects caused by the tenant's abuse. However, normal wear and tear is not abuse unless it exceeds the amount of stress one might reasonably expect.

The procedure used to force the landlord to fulfill the above described duty is simple, but must be followed. The tenant should first supply the landlord with notice of the problem. This notice need not be written, but TexPIRG strongly recommends that you provide a written letter, with a copy for your records. The letter should contain the following: a specific description of the problem; a statement telling how

the problem affects your health and—or safety; and a statement describing the urgency or importance of repairing the problem.

The landlord will then have a reasonable time to correct the problem, taking into account the nature of the repair and the availability of labor and materials. If the landlord does not take action within a reasonable time, you should provide another written notice and ask for an explanation for his failure to repair. This is not required, however, it will strengthen your legal position later on.

In order to break your lease, or move out with less than the 30 day notice required by law if you have no lease, you must give the landlord another written notice telling him that you will terminate the rental agreement if repairs are not made within seven days. You will be entitled to a refund of your remaining rent as well as your security deposit. By moving out, you forfeit your legal remedy to force the landlord to make the repairs.

If you like the rental unit and wish to remain if only the landlord would repair the defect, you may go to court to sue the landlord for a breach of his duty to maintain the premises in a safe and healthy condition. You will need an attorney for this action though. Prior to consulting an attorney or the local legal aid office if you are low income, you should again provide a written notice to the landlord telling him that you will take court action if

the defect is not repaired in seven days.

Upon proving your case, the court may issue: a court order forcing the repairs; a court order requiring the landlord to pay the tenant actual damages plus a penalty of one month's rent and \$100; a court order for a rent reduction; and an order requiring the landlord to pay your attorney's fees.

After giving the landlord notice of the needed repairs, the landlord may not retaliate against you by evicting you, decreasing services to you, or raising your rent. If, however, all of the other units in the system are hit with a rent increase or a service reduction, it will not be considered retaliation.

The most important thing to remember during this whole process as well as during your entire period as a tenant in Texas is never withhold rent. No matter how justified you feel in doing so, Texas does not allow you to withhold your rent, and if you do, you are liable to pay the landlord a \$100 fine plus one month's rent, plus attorney's fees if there is a court action.

Because your rights as a tenant are meager here in Texas, you should be aware of them, especially if you have moved here from a state with more liberal rent laws. The TexPIRG Tenant's Rights Handbook is available at the TexPIRG office in the UC Underground and is a good general outline of what your rights are as a tenant. Come by and pick one up.

Letter:

Thieves in parking lot tempted by T-top

To The Editor:

Last Thursday, I drove my new 1979 Cutlass Supreme to the UH campus for the first and last time. I parked it in the student parking lot directly next the band building at 10 a.m. When I came out to my car at 1 p.m., my heart sank as I noticed both sides of my T-top were missing. Also missing were six cassette tapes and the owner's manual. The coat-hanger that was used to break into my car was lying on the floor of the back seat. The UH police came out and dusted for finger prints.

My deep metallic blue Cutlass Supreme was the second car

parked in the second row of the lot. My car was parked so close to the driveway of the lot that I cannot believe someone didn't see this happening. The person(s) involved had to have spent enough time fumbling with a hanger to get the doors unlocked plus time to carry the T-tops off and make a second trip for my tapes.

Please, if you saw anyone tampering with my car last Thursday afternoon between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., please contact me at 783-2254 or the campus police. It will benefit everyone. In the meantime if you drive a car with a T-top—beware. Claire Niver

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Textbooks sent to Shanghai

By LORRIE SMITH

Joe Lambert had 1,100 used textbooks stored in his bedroom with absolutely no idea how to get them to China.

The book collection was the result of a project sponsored by the U.S.—China People's Friendship Association. Lambert, president of the association, said that the drive idea was initiated last spring semester. The association decided it was an ideal project when a Houston English teacher wrote from China asking for English literature books.

"Not only did we get English literature, but we also got social science, natural science and just about every kind of book," said Lambert. He added that several instructors donated large amounts of books to the drive.

"Our big problem was how were we going to send 1,100 books to China?" Lambert said.

His stroke of luck came on July 20. The LIU LIN HAI, the first ship from Red China to dock in the U.S. in more than 30 years, was docked at the Port of Houston.

Along with Sai Ching Lee, a member of the association, Lambert went to the port and was immediately escorted to the captain of the ship, Chang Chieh.

"We arranged to have the books sent to China and to be picked up in Shanghai. We did all of this in seven hours since the ship had to leave that night."

Lambert explained how amazed he was that everything was arranged in so short a time, considering the Chinese customs.

"The Chinese government is very image-conscious," he said, "and if you want something to be done, you have to let them know in advance. They want to make sure it is perfect and that they don't get the image of messing things up."

Having 1,100 books sent within a day's notice made Lambert realize the tremendous desire of

U.S. Rep. Archer to speak today

U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston's seventh congressional district will appear for a brief speech and question and answer session at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Archer is speaking at UH in an effort to generate interest among young voters, said Patricia Reed, Publicity Director of the UH College Republicans, sponsors of the event.

The speech is free and open to the public.

the Chinese people to better relations with the United States.

"Here they were, 15 crewmen, loading box after box full of books on the ship. They wouldn't even let me help," said Lambert. "This was an inspiring sight for me to see. We kept offering our thanks to the captain and all he would say was, 'The association has done its job and we have our job to do.'"

Hsieh Hsi teh, vice president of Fudan University in Shanghai, acknowledged the book shipment by writing a letter to Lambert late last month.

According to the letter, Hsi teh said that each book will remind the Chinese of the deep friendship existing between the students and faculty members of both

universities.

The United States agreed to the principles of peaceful coexistence in the document, Lambert said, which "basically means that they respect one another."

Lambert feels that we need more education on China so that the United States can overcome the "dark country" label that was put on China.

"China is a misunderstood country, and by exchanging cultural ideas, we can be part of the normalization effort," he said.

Lambert said that the association is still collecting books to send to China.

Students who wish to donate books should leave them in Box 146 at the UC, Lambert said.

Mr. and Ms. UH contest now taking applicants

Anyone who wants to be Mr. or Ms. UH has until Oct. 5 to fill in their application at the Program Council office in the UC.

"Any student of the central campus that is taking 12 hours or more and is not on scholastic probation can run for Mr. or Ms. UH," said Rock Demarais, president of the interfraternity council.

"Mr. and Ms. UH will represent the university over the homecoming festivities. Ms. UH will represent the university at the

Cotton Bowl pageant," he added. At the Cotton Bowl, the queen from the SWC school that wins the conference reigns over the Cotton Bowl, and representatives from the remaining schools serve as her court.

A candidates meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Spindletop room of the UC to discuss the election code, Demarais said. Copies of the election code may be picked up in the interfraternity office, or the PC office.

UH prof to coordinate engineering workshop

Dr. Jerry R. Rodgers, UH associate professor of civil engineering, will be program coordinator of a state civil engineering workshop Thursday, Oct. 4 on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

The workshop, entitled "Stormwater Considerations for Extreme Flood Events," will address the major causes and problems of disastrous flooding in Texas.

Areas to be looked at include urbanization of flood plains, the changing of drainage coefficients and the speed in which water sinks into the ground. James Blackburn, a Houston attorney, will speak on drainage laws in Texas.

The workshop will feature data from tropical storm Claudette and the Central Floods of 1978. Chester H. Bowers, a flash flood hydrologist with the National

Weather Service River Forecast Center in Fort Worth, will speak on the rainfall associated with Claudette which devastated areas south of Houston. Fred Liscum and Emil Kaminski of the U.S. Geological Survey will outline the effects of that storm on the stream flow at Chocolate Bayou and Clear Creek, said Rodgers.

Another topic at the workshop involves the hydrology of the Olmos Dam near San Antonio. The dam constructed in the 1940's, has recently been found to have structural problems which could take three or four years to repair, said Rodgers. Downtown San Antonio could be extensively flooded if the dam should bust, the UH professor added.

Rodgers is on the National Committee of Water Resources, a division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and will serve as national chairman of the society in 1982.

newSummary

From The Associated Press

BOSTON — Pope John Paul II arrived Monday evening for the first U.S. papal tour in history, and said it was a "great joy" for him to be in the United States and "to greet all the American people of every race, color and creed."

BALBOA, Panama — The United States turned over the Panama Canal Zone to Panama early Monday amid the clamor of church bells and a shower of fireworks as hundreds of

thousands of Panamanians prepared to march into the territory.

The bells began pealing at midnight Sunday as the 646-square-mile zone officially became Panamanian property after 76 years of U.S. jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON — President Carter reported to the nation Monday night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the

controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Earlier Monday, Cuban President Fidel Castro charged Carter invented the controversy to bolster his own political image.

HOUSTON — Houston's 464th murder of the year, the same total for all of 1978, was recorded over the weekend. There had been 331 homicides the first nine months last year.

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Pan beats in the soul of UH employee

By **FRAN RICE**
Features Writer for The Cougar

The haunting tones of the Trinidad steel pan bands are the melding of several cultures which have come together on that little Caribbean isle. As the liquid beat rises on the air, the hypnotic rhythm that was shaped from the traditional African drumming wraps itself around the listener, holding him like a magnet.

UH has its own pan player. Clarence Moe, of the Maintenance Department. "The pan music began in Trinidad about 30 years ago," Moe said.

The pans look like oil drums. That's what they are. The top of the drum is cut off, the drum is turned upside down and the bottom (which is now the top) is hammered into a concave shape, Moe said.

Then the drum is heated and while it is hot, oil is thrown on the top to temper it. It is then that the pan tuner tunes the pan, using a two-pound sledge hammer and a small tinker hammer.

Having a pan tuned is expensive. "It is very exacting work," Moe said. "There are only about 10 pan tuners in the world. If you buy the drum in Trinidad and have the tuner tune it here, it costs about \$150. If you buy the drum from the tuner, it costs about \$250."



Clarence Moe

The bands don't use discarded oil drums anymore. The drums are made just for use in the bands. "There is a big difference in the drums from Trinidad and the ones made in the United States," Moe said. Since the drums made in Trinidad have walls made of thicker steel than the ones made in the U.S., they hold their tune longer. The exported drums are re-tuned about once a year, whereas the American-made drums have to be tuned every three or four months.

Pan bands now use percussion instruments such as congas to help keep the beat, but one of the best is an old automobile brake drum.

"You only need one, because it's so piercing", Moe said.

The pan bands in Trinidad play everywhere, but especially at Carnival, Trinidad's holiday that is equivalent to Mardi Gras. In the U.S., the pans can be heard at state fairs and concerts, and recently one was featured on TV. Bands are researching the possibility of electrical amplification. "There isn't anything the pan can't do," Moe said.

Although the people in Trinidad are surrounded with the undulating rhythm of the pans and most people can play them, it takes about six months to know the pan and at least a year to play it well.

Legends abound about the actual beginning of the pans. Members of the Majumba Band of George Street insisted that they regularly used the pan all along. The story goes that at a practice session, a broken instrument caused a player to accidentally strike an old automobile gasoline tank. The player was so intrigued by the unusual sound it made that he kept playing it through the session.

Winston "Spree" Simon is considered to be the developer of the pans as they are known today, Moe said. Simon was a kettle drummer of the John John Band when he lent his steel drum to a friend. When it was returned to him the surface was beaten out of shape. Simon tried pounding it back and as he did so, he noticed that different notes were produced from different parts of the top.

The pans come in different sizes. The full-sized drum is the bass (tune-boom) and has four to six notes, Moe said. The ping-pong pan is the smallest and highest tuned pan with 24-36 notes. Other sizes of pans in between the bass and ping-pong make up a whole range of notes and chords.

Through the years pan bands have sprung up in New York, London, Toronto and Texas. Each band has about 20 members. Moe has been a member of the Texas Trinsetters for about a year.

Most of the band members live in Crosby, and are tradesmen. Moe doesn't play much. "I'm a PR (public relations) man. I play when they need me," he said.

Individuals usually don't own

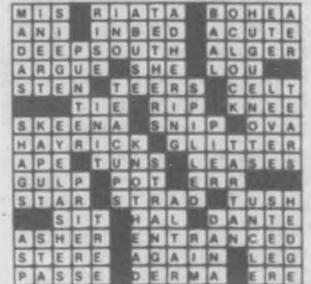
their own pans. Instead the pans are the property of the band.

Moe lives in Houston with his family and his mother. He misses Trinidad and would like to see his homeland again.

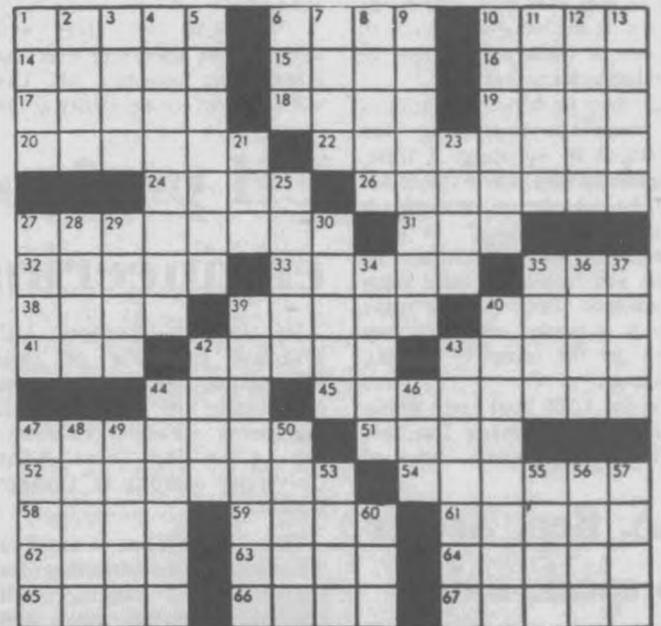
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UH Police chase truck stolen here last month

A pickup truck stolen last month from UH Library Plaza, reappeared last Friday in lot 6A, and the driver led UH Police in a southbound chase along Interstate-45.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said a patrol unit spotted the truck being driven into lot 6A. The driver of the truck appeared "to be looking for something," according to Evans, and the patrol unit asked a surveillance team to check the license plate number of the truck.

A license plate check of the truck in lot 6A confirmed it was the same stolen Sept. 5 while parked in front of the M.D. Anderson Library.

Evans said when UH police tried to close in on the truck and its occupants, the driver sped out of the lot and headed south along the Gulf Freeway. UH police gave pursuit.

Michael Ready, a UH student, witnessed part of the chase. Ready

said he saw the UH police car enter the southbound lane of I-45 by crossing the median between the freeway and the access road.

However, Ready said the police then drove back across the median, and continued south along the feeder lane. According to Ready, the police car was driven to the Telephone Road entrance ramp and re-entered the freeway.

Evans said the Houston Police Department was called to assist in the chase, but the suspect eluded officers in the vicinity of the Park Place subdivision.

The truck, a tan 1976 Chevrolet pickup with Texas plates KJ-9077, is owned by Goldman & Goldman Mechanical, a local mechanical contractor. Workers from that company were completing repairs on the fountain around the "Tower of Cheyenne," the sculpture in front of the library, when the truck was stolen last month.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon, Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All are welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a meeting to organize a publicity committee at 3:30 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

Tomorrow

UH CHAPTER NAACP will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to everyone interested in working for improvement.

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GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a political committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

will have a Bible study at 9 a.m., Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

Correction

Monday's edition of *The Daily Cougar* said the Hillel organization will sponsor a souvlaki dinner during Homecoming week. The article should have read the Hellenic Students Association will sponsor the dinner. The *Cougar* regrets this error.

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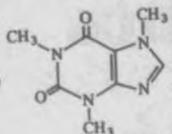
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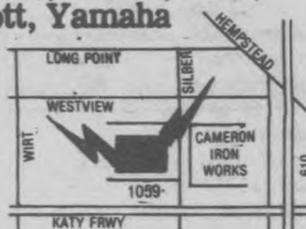
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AMUSEMENTS

'Giselle' opens ballet season

BY BILL RUSSELL

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

GISELLE

A ballet by Adolphe Adam; stage designer: Peter Farmer; lighting: Charles Bristow; final performance was Sunday evening in Jones Hall.

The weekend of September 27-29 saw the opening performances of the Houston Ballet's 1979-80 season with Adolphe Adam's romantic masterpiece "Giselle."

The story is typical for romantic composers with the ideas of love and jealousy. A young girl has two suitors, one of which is the disguised count who loves her but is promised to another. When she finds this out, she kills herself. The two men visit her grave in the dark forest where one is forced to dance to death by the vengeful ghosts of other girls who died in similar circumstances. Giselle, however, saves the prince with her love and the spirits depart as dawn approaches, leaving the count alone by the grave.

The role of Giselle was danced quite well by Janie Parker. Her act I was rather tentative as she seemed to be saving herself for the second act. However, her death scene was very well done except there was no blood and one does not dance for half an hour after being stabbed with a sword without bleeding. Her act II was marvelous and very beautiful. That act alone is worth the price of tickets.

Giselle's count was William Pizzuto who was superb in every respect. His second act scene with Giselle and the spirits was a lesson in grace and style. He is only 22 but is already an accomplished artist.

His rival was equally superb as danced by Dorio Perez. He has appeared with the Houston Ballet on many occasions since he joined it in 1976 and each has been a joy to watch. Both he and Pizzuto are accomplished artists and both have a commanding stage presence that make performances memorable.

The "Pas de Quatre" in act I was danced by Jeanne Doornbos, Rachel Beard, Kenneth McCombie, and Kevin Myers. Ordinarily these dance ensembles go unnoticed but these four were little short of spectacular in their precision, grace, and acrobatics.

James Slater directed the orchestra in a lively, though hardly spectacular, reading of Adam's fluid and beautiful score. The music lacked the refinement and powerful beauty of Tchaikovsky



Andrea Vodehnal, an alternative 'Giselle'

nor does it have the "memorable tunes" but it was very enjoyable and a definite treat for the ears as the stage was for the eyes.

The next production will be Delibes' "Copellia" on Nov. 8-11. The design will again be by Peter

Farmer and should not be missed. Students are eligible for half-price admission 30 minutes before curtain time. If you have wondered about ballet or have any desire to go, this season will be an excellent chance.

campus films

Emmanuelle
Director: Just Jaeckin; color; rated X; at 1 and 3 p.m. in the UC Pacific Room; at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room.

"Emmanuelle" has long been touted as the most sophisticated and classy of the "soft core" porn flics.

It is the uncluttered-by-details story of a young, wealthy and beautiful woman living in Bangkok who becomes aware of the limitedness of her marital

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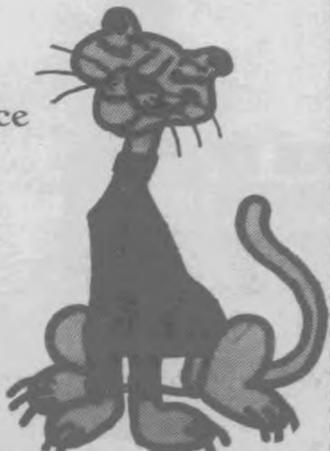
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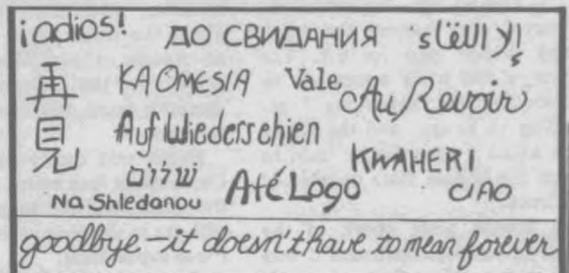
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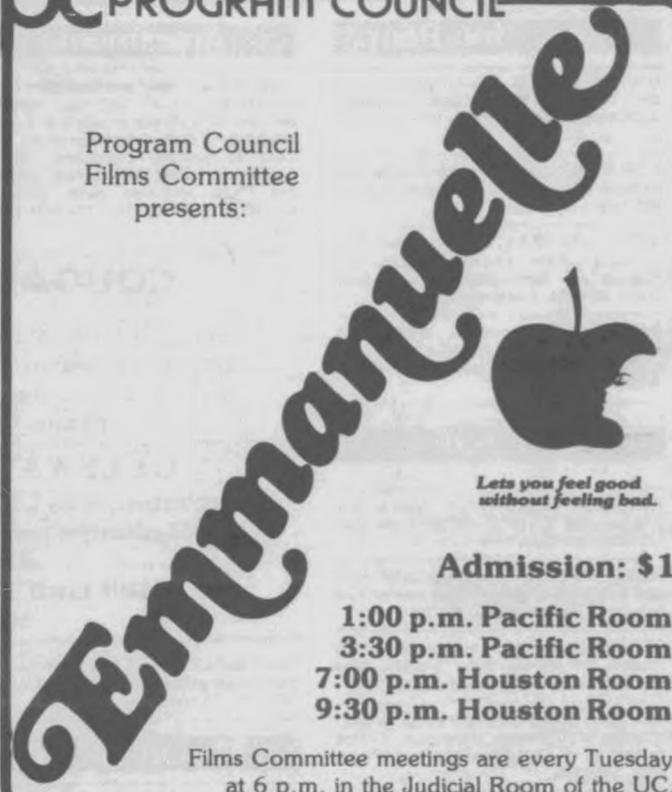
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