

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979



Photo by ROGER SMITH

## Is this the right line?

Although the sign says no waiting, this canine seems content to wait for the photographer from the "Houstonian." Although college sometimes can seem like a dog's life, some students might find it worthwhile to have their photos taken for the yearbook. Photos will be taken through Sept. 14 at the Cougar Den in the UC.

## Murray blasts figures from city consultants

By BOB ENGLER  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Richard Murray, UH assistant professor of political science, will meet today with independent consultants hired by the city to review demographic data that will be used to draw nine single-member city council districts.

Murray criticized the figures compiled by Donald Pittenger, one of two outside consultants hired to research the ethnic and racial makeup of Houston.

"The bottom line is the figures (compiled by Pittenger) are not correct," contends Murray. In last week's public hearing on the 9-5 plan, Murray claimed Pittenger's statistics undercounted blacks by 50,000 and misplaced 30,000 Hispanics in the city.

"Voting registration research has demonstrated certain stable patterns," said Murray. "There is very little variance of the ratios of total number of people to registered voters among ethnic and racial groups."

Murray said the city-wide ratio of residents to registered voters is about 2.7 to 1. Among white voters, the ratio varies between 1.6 to 1 in the older sections of the city, to 3.6 to 1 in blue-collar, non-union sections, Murray said.

In the predominately black areas of the city, Murray said the ratio was about 2.7 to 1. Hispanics have the lowest proportion of residents to registered voters, 4.5 to 1, said Murray.

Murray said the statistics presented by Pittenger could be correct only if the ratios of residents to voters were significantly changed.

Pittenger said he used several methods to determine the numbers and concentrations of blacks and Hispanics in Houston. "We used the best possible information available to us in the short time we were able to work on this problem," he said.

Pittenger said he used census tracts from 1970 as the basis for most of the research. He said he updated the information from the 1970 census with records from Houston-area school districts, births and deaths records, and random sampling of census tracts.

"The figures I arrived at agree closely with a Houston Chamber of Commerce survey conducted in

1975," said Pittenger. He also said, "The ethnic and racial splits we have are comparable to two surveys carried out by Harris Polls."

Although Pittenger claims his "citywide numbers are sound," there may have been some "judgemental errors" in interpreting school records and birth and death data.

"I am perfectly willing to go over our methods we used for any of the disputed data," he said.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in city council chambers in City Hall to begin listening to proposals for the single-member district boundaries.

## Tanker officer recalls seeing lightning strike

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief mate of a ship docked near an oil tanker that exploded and burned in the Houston Ship Channel late Saturday recalls seeing a bolt of lightning and then hearing a loud explosion.

Jesus Ondarza Llona, testifying before a U.S. Coast Guard investigating board, said, "I saw lightning come down. When lightning struck, there was an explosion."

"I hit the deck as debris came in my direction. Shortly there was a second explosion which I did not see but that I heard."

Ordarza Llona, one of the few eyewitnesses to the explosion that apparently caused the death of three persons, told his story late Tuesday as a probe into the ac-

cident began by the Coast Guard.

The bodies of two men have been found aboard the charred, gutted wreckage of the tanker.

They were identified as Daniel W. Beemer, 32, of Houston, who had been working on the ship's radar system; and Ronald E. Wampler, 45, Richmond, Calif., a crewman.

Missing is David E. Strout, 28, of Houston, another radar technician.

The explosion shattered the middle of the 871-foot tanker, leaving the bow and stern connected only by twisted metal at the waterline.

The explosion sent pieces of the ship over the area and ignited two docks, three barges and an ethyl alcohol storage tank.

## Consumer group seeks participation of students

The Texas Public Interest Research Group will conduct its first meeting of the fall semester at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Castellan Room of the UC.

A new board of members will be elected at the meeting, and reorganization will be considered, according to Mike Smith of TexPIRG. However, the main purpose of the meeting is to get a feel for student awareness and to gauge interest in continuing the operation of TexPIRG, Smith said.

TexPIRG now has a temporary lease on life with a one-year

extension until next fall, after its contract was terminated by the UH administration prior to the past summer session.

Smith said the administration requires that 30 percent of student enrollment participate in the \$2 checkoff (which is the only means of funding for TexPIRG) in order to keep TexPIRG operating. He said that since TexPIRG began here in 1972, the figure of student participation has never exceeded 15 percent of student enrollment.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 students participated in the \$2 checkoff last semester, Smith said.

On the other hand, only a handful of those students actually participated in the TexPIRG operation.

"The problem is that the vast majority of students do not know what we (TexPIRG) do," Smith said. "Almost 10 percent of the students participated in the checkoff last semester, and yet no more than 10 to 15 people are regular active people working for TexPIRG."

"It is a student organization. It is funded by the students and it is controlled and run by a student board," Smith said. He also said

that the projects that TexPIRG tackles are projects chosen by the students. Clarence Johnson, the director of TexPIRG, is the only paid staffer, according to Smith.

"We are a consumer reference bureau," he said. "We get calls from students and others in the community with problems. We tell them what they can do and if we cannot help them, we refer them to someone else who can help them."

"But for TexPIRG to do this service," he continued, "requires students to work in our office." He said Wednesday's meeting is

an attempt to gauge the interest of the students, and to try and increase the awareness of TexPIRG and its functions.

Smith also said the fact that TexPIRG has had trouble obtaining a list of students who participated in the \$2 checkoff has not helped TexPIRG or the students.

"Most of the students involved in TexPIRG are seniors and graduate students," Smith said. He said he hoped that some undergraduates will become interested in TexPIRG at next Wednesday's meeting.

**Campus recycling center  
to open again next week**

Story on Page 4

## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of daytime thundershowers through Friday. High today near 90 with lows in the 70s. 50 percent chance of rain today.

Editorial:

## Bookstore profits — who should spend them?

Money is no object — as long as it's someone else's.

This summer, the UC Policy Board tried to get financial control of the UH bookstore to generate more funds for the UC. The notion is that the bookstore takes up a significant portion of the available space in the UC, is lighted and repaired by UC maintenance staff, and therefore should be at least partially responsible to UC governance.

However, when you boil it all down into its simplest components, there really is only one issue — money, and who gets to use it.

A significant part of the question — one which neither the Policy Board or the Dean of Students have addressed authoritatively — is what currently is done with the bookstore profits.

Since 1974, bookstore funds have been used for a number of various things: National Direct Student Loan program matching funds, pharmacy loans, band grants, scholarships, construction of the recycling center and the purchase of a van for the center.

In addition, the university's short-term loan program got support from bookstore funds this year. Before this year, money for short-term loans essentially was taken from whatever unused cash happened to be in the bank, which financial Vice Chancellor Fred Drake admitted was a precarious way to operate a loan program. This year, he authorized \$380,000 from leftover bookstore funds to be used as seed money for the program. However, Drake pointed out that this was a one-time allocation, and he plans to make the program self-continuing by committing his people to making sure the loans are repaid when they come due.

The bookstore also pays rent to the UC for the space it occupies.

The bookstore itself has very little control over what happens to its profits. Simply stated, the bookstore's job is to make money and turn it over to the university.

After the bookstore pays maintenance and operating costs, in addition to buying the merchandise which it sells throughout

the year (this is called "inventory"), what is left over is returned to the university's financial division, and the bookstore never sees it again until the next fiscal year begins.

It is understandable that the UC would want to get its hands on some of that money. After all, the UC has been in financial straights for a long time. But there is one thing the numbers show for certain — it would be unwise for anyone, including the UC, to rely on the bookstore as a continuous source of funding each year. Extra funds which may be there one year may be gone the next.

We suggest that UH financial officers meet with the UC Policy Board's bookstore committee to discuss on a yearly basis what should be done with the excess funds which are available. We recognize that the UC has a legitimate interest in using some of the available funds, but the UC is only one interest. We see no reason why the UC should have total control of all bookstore funds, yet it should be able to give input.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

## Draft not necessary during time of peace

To the Editor:

The House Armed Services Committee is debating several bills concerning restoration of the military draft. The bills range from conventional registration to actual drafting of 200,000 men and, yes, women.

One legislator has even proposed drafting all 18-26 year old Americans and giving them — us — a choice of serving in the military or some type of civil service program for a two-year period. In effect, young people are being told, "you must earn your right to live in this 'free' country." This bill mirrors the increased socialist leanings of American government. The bill has no place even being mentioned in a legislative committee of a democratic republic.

Personally, I am all for registration of eligible young

people. We should have never ended this system. However we are now in a peacetime era in our history and any move to actually draft people into the service would be an infringement of constitutional rights. It's also a slap in the face of young Americans in that the government thinks we would be hesitant to serve in an emergency.

At present we have no clear reason for a giant military force. We well remember the use and abuse of the armed services in the last decade and first part of this one. In a true national emergency, I will not hesitate to take up arms in defense of my country but until then, it's only my private business as to how I contribute to the country, and until then we don't need a military draft.

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## The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

To the Editor:

What's the newest building on our ever-bloated campus? The classroom building across from the front of the library? No, it's our own Cougar atomic waste dump. It's in back of the recycling center.

Understandably, you might have missed the grand opening. It's rather small; sort of a chimney with an air conditioner sitting on top. It's about six feet from the newspaper-loaded

Recycling Center. There's no sign on it. Better that we know we should not know.

Nuclear materials are slowly spreading through the nation, and the campus is no exception. However, it appears those who administrate our school decided our newest building might not be welcomed, so they skipped the fanfare.

John F. Doherty  
Member, Mockingbird Alliance  
386468

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

# Mexican-American program searching for new director

The Mexican American Studies Program has been growing at UH in the past few years and for this year, Dr. Victor B. Nelson, one of the founders of the program at Texas A&I, will be in charge of selecting a new director.

Nelson is a native of Brownsville, Tex., and has had some 40 years of experience with the Mexican American community. During his college days at Texas A&I, Nelson saw a need for a program that was designed to help the minority students. After earning his Masters degree, Nelson was asked to take charge of the new program at Texas A&I.

Nelson has also studied at UCLA, and has written articles for the *Atlas*, an international social science magazine.

Nelson has only been at UH for a week but already there are plans to sponsor a Mexican Ballet Company for National Hispanic Week. He would also like to see a continuation of the community involvement programs, such as Casa di Amigos, which is involved in helping former drug patients.

Nelson feels very strongly that there should be an increased awareness of the needs in the Mexican American communities. He was also quick to point out that the Chicano community is one of the fastest growing cultures within the United States and that their problems are unique, especially in the Houston area.

Nelson has not had a chance to make any long range plans for this year, but he hopes that his prior ex-



Victor B. Nelson

perience with the Mexican American population will help him select an individual to become the new director of the Mexican American Studies Program.

# Two chemical engineering profs receive major national awards

By LANNY DUMBAULD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Two professors in the Department of Chemical Engineering will soon receive two of six major national awards in their fields. They are Dr. Dan Luss and Dr. James E. Bailey.

Luss, professor of Chemical Engineering and Department Chair will receive the Professional Progress Award for his contributions to chemical engineering science and for his leadership abilities. He played a major role in organizing the Fifth International Symposium on Chemical Reaction Engineering in Houston in March of last year.

Bailey will receive the Allan P. Colburn Award for his papers on

chemical and biochemical reaction engineering and for his internationally used textbook "Biochemical Engineering Fundamentals" co-authored with David Ollis of Princeton University.

Both UH professors have been honored extensively in the past for their professional efforts but, according to Bailey, "receiving the award was a surprise."

Bailey, who received his Ph.D. from Rice only six years after graduating from high school, spoke of the three major areas of his work and the practical applications it has for people.

"There are three major areas we're working on. Large chemical reactions such as those used in the

petrochemical industry, preparation of enzyme matter used for medical analysis and food processing and microbial reaction processes used to make pharmaceuticals and treat waste water and for production of ethanol, one of the ingredients of gasohol," said Bailey.

"Chemical engineering departments around the country pay a great deal of attention to the awards. It is very unusual for a university to receive two awards. Having two will give a magnified impression about the quality of the faculty," Bailey said.

Presentation of the awards will take place this November at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) annual meeting in San Francisco.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

**HAIFA, Israel** — The leaders of Egypt and Israel ended formal summit talks in agreement on three issues of immediate importance but left unresolved the hard-core problem of the future of Jerusalem's Arab population.

**HAIFA, Israel** — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has held at least eight meetings recently with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, an aide says, as a political storm threatens the always controversial Dayan.

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Tropical Storm David, the remnants of a hurricane that left at least 900 dead in the Caribbean and caused millions of dollars damage in the United States, pushed into the Piedmont section of the Carolinas with 50-mph winds and heavy rains.

**LOS ANGELES** — Bargainers trying to head off the first in-

dustrywide film strike since 1946 by seven craft unions met amid fears that a walkout could cripple the fall television season.

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** — City officials and businessmen say the federal government is sacrificing their interests in its handling of the Mexican oil spill.

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Antiquities Commission, searching for a home for a rich collection of artifacts salvaged from Spanish shipwrecks, is the National Park Service might be among the groups seeking to house the exhibit.

**COLLEGE STATION** — Texas A&M engineers are trying to save some of winter's cold and release it during the summer as a new form of air-conditioning. Researchers tried it during the past winter and summer by pumping cold water into un-

derground aquifers during the winter and then pumping it out again during the summer to cool things off.

But scientists say the first year of the experiment was only a partial success. For one thing, heavy rains caused warm water from the surface to flow into the aquifer and mix with the winter water. The project recovered only 20 to 25 percent of the cold water's energy, while 40 to 45 percent was hoped for.

Engineers will try again this winter.

**DALLAS** — The Texas Court of Civil Appeals has denied the appeal of a blind woman trying to retain custody of her 4-year-old daughter. The court ruled Tuesday that Linda Joyce Rains cannot properly care for the little girl, Sarannah, who has been in the custody of Mrs. Rains or her Arkansas parents since a 1976 divorce.

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# UH optometry prof named to national health field board

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Deborah Adler-Grinberg, assistant professor of optometry, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council for Health Professions under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The council, a 20-member team of professionals in the fields of medicine, podiatry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, osteopathy, dentistry and optometry, makes recommendations concerning health care to HEW Secretary Patricia Harris and the director of the Health Resources Administration.

Grinberg, an expert in the field of eye movement and dylexia (a disturbance in one's ability to read), said she was mildly surprised to find she had been appointed to the council, even though she had known she was nominated.

"Most of the people on the council are deans and professors, so it was rather unexpected that I should be picked," Grinberg said.

Grinberg, who attended her first Advisory Council meeting on August 13 and 14 in Washington, D.C., said the council will discuss, among other issues, the future of health care in the United States with a growing elderly population; distribution of health care in the United States; and employment in the health care professions. She said in the late 1960's HEW foresaw a shortage in health care personnel, and pushed for the training of more people in the health care field. She said as a

result of that push there may now be an over-abundance of people trained in health care.

Grinberg said the Advisory Council also makes decisions on college grants in the United States and meets five times per year. She said she should have no difficulty in scheduling her classes and the council meetings. The next meeting of the Advisory Council is scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11. The Advisory Council will discuss "taking a more active role" in determining HEW's health care policies, she said.

Another task of the council will be advising HEW and the Health Resources Administration on the content of the new Health Professions Educational Assistant Act. The Health Professions Educational Assistant Act of 1976 expired in 1978. That act encourages educational facilities to meet the nation's health manpower needs.

Grinberg teaches Vision Science 1 and 2 in the UH College of Optometry and instructs at the UH Optometry Clinic. In her research Grinberg determines the basic characteristics of eye movement in children to determine what is normal and abnormal in children's eye movements.

Grinberg currently serves as president of the Association of Optometric Educators, which meets once a year. She said the association discusses problems and issues common to optometric educators. She said one of the problems the Association will talk about in the next meeting is the fact that Texas, among other states, does not allow optometrists to prescribe drugs.

## Groups can get block seats now

Block seating arrangements for all home football games this year are being handled through the Students Association. Organizations that want block seating should send a representative to the San Jacinto Room in the UC at 2 p.m. today for information. Block seating is available to all campus groups.



## SA reopens UH location for recycling

Save those cans and papers! The UH Recycling Center is temporarily closed for inventory and cleanup, but will open again after Sept. 10, according to Ed Watt, Student Association president.

The center is a function of SA and is located in the parking lot behind the Channel 8 (KUHT-TV) studio.

The steel building has a network of 55-gallon drums inside, each with signs denoting newspapers, steel and aluminum cans and clear and colored glass. The two large doors at either end of the building enable vehicles to drive into the building, drop their loads and drive out.

The UH recycling center has five satellite centers along with the center here at the central campus. The profits made are recycled back into its bank account to improve the operation.

## Search begins for HFA dean, permanent director of library

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Search committees to find a dean for the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and a director of UH Libraries will be meeting this week and next week, according to UH Provost George Magner.

On Tuesday of next week, the committee to find a dean for HFA will have its first meeting, Magner said. Not all the committee members have been appointed, but Magner expects the 14 to 15 members will be faculty and students from the HFA college and some faculty from other colleges.

Magner said he expects the committee, which will be chaired by Dr. Abe Dukler, dean of the College of Engineering, to review approximately 100 applications for the position. After the applications have been reviewed, UH will invite five or six applicants

for a campus visit, according to Magner. Magner said he "fully expects to see a new dean chosen by the first of the year."

Dr. John Guilds was the outgoing HFA dean and resigned in mid-August. Dr. M.G. Yoes, philosophy professor, is acting as interim dean.

Magner said that the search committee to find a new director of UH Libraries will meet today. Dr. Gertrude Pickar, of the German department, will chair the group. Magner said there will be students and faculty from various UH colleges serving on the committee.

Dr. Robert Haynes, current library director, is leaving his position in February or March 1980 to resume teaching in UH's history department, depending on when UH administration names his replacement. Haynes took the library position temporarily in September 1976, but did not expect to remain in office for



Robert Haynes

three years. He succeeded Steven Salmon, director until early 1976, and Ronald Naylor, interim director.

"Teaching is what I am trained to do. I believe we need a professional librarian to fill this position now. We have made good progress, though," Haynes said.

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# National education council sets meeting here

By RICK SMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The American Council on Education (ACE) will have its annual convention in Houston this year, spotlighting the theme, "Competition and Quality — Challenges to Higher Education."

The convention will be from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel and will include keynote speakers Philip Caldwell, president and recently elected chief executive officer of the Ford

Motor Co., and Sol Chaikin, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The highlight of the meeting will be a presentation by Carl Kayson of the Sloan Commission on Higher Education and Government on the results of a two-year study on higher education by the commission.

ACE representatives expect the report to be controversial, and believe the report will be instrumental in predicting the goals of higher education in the 1980s.

UH is a member of the council, which is the nation's principal independent, non-profit coordinating body for postsecondary education, according to the ACE.

ACE is composed of more than 1,600 higher education, national and regional education associations, and serves faculty and students by providing national leadership for strengthening educational standards, policies and programs.

ACE has programs to help college and university administrators improve their management and leadership skills, and it represents the interests of higher education before the legislative and executive branches of government concerning present and future international educational needs.

ACE also conducts a national identification program for the advancement of women in higher education administration, and studies the relationship between higher education and the economy. ACE also reports on the outlook and financial conditions of institutions, tuition issues, inflation and costs of federal regulatory and social programs to higher education.

This year's meeting will include forums on competition and cooperation, quality and professional topics.

Titles of topics include "The

Institutional Marketing Issue," "Sensitizing Campus Males to Women's Issues," "Managing University Health Centers," "Wielding the Ax on Academic Programs" and "Roundtable on Executive Compensation."

## Jordan hires lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan has hired former Watergate prosecutor Henry Ruth to represent him during the federal investigation of allegations that Jordan sniffed cocaine at a New York night club last summer.

## KUHF radio receives broadcasting funding

UH radio station KUHF-FM is the recipient of a \$63,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The announcement was made by phone to KUHF General Manager Arvil Cochran from CPB headquarters in Washington D.C. last week.

"This is a fulfillment of a long awaited dream. The award compliments the commitment KUHF made a few years ago to become a full-service public station, closely interacting with its listening audience in the upper Gulf Coast area," Cochran said.

According to Bill Hammond, community relations director for the station, the grant is part of a CPB expansion grant program which will enable KUHF to expand its staff and issue program

guides. The money, however, cannot be used to purchase new equipment.

Hammond anticipates that the new money will enable KUHF to enhance its jazz programming by being able to "do more remotes from various jazz clubs." "More importantly," he said, "we will be able to do more locally produced public affairs programs and hopefully form a news department in the near future."

The new National Public Radio affiliation will enable KUHF to have instant access to all NPR programming. Presently the access is by live line but next month programming will begin being received via satellite. Hammond projects that by May of 1980 the satellite "hot line" will be fully operational.



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## Office of Transportation

University of Houston Central Campus in conjunction with the Metropolitan Transit Authority has established a new transportation coordination office for students, faculty and staff on the UH Campus.

**Location: E. Cullen Auditorium Lobby**  
**When: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekdays**  
**Telephone: 749-2822**

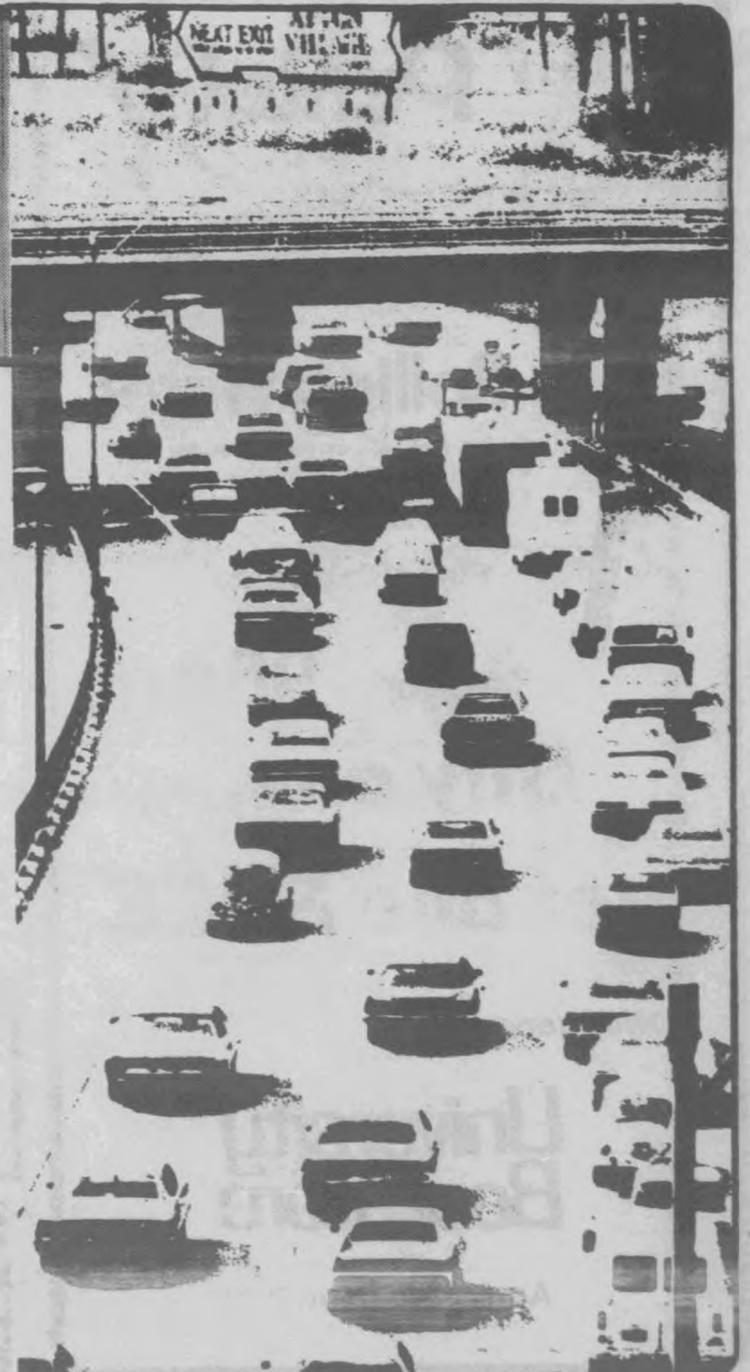
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Aug. 27 to Sept. 7

# Russian satellite knocks out transmission from Pioneer 11

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Space agency officials said they were trying Wednesday to salvage bits of scientific data that, after traveling nearly a billion miles from Saturn, fell victim to accidental radio interference from a Russian satellite.

About 45 minutes of data transmitted during the Pioneer 11 spaceship's encounter with the distant planet was lost because the Russian satellite's transmission "was just completely drowning out our signal," project manager Charles Hall said Tuesday.

"The Soviets have been highly cooperative in avoiding such interference at critical times during the mission," Hall said. "NASA officials indicated they have no doubt the Soviets would have avoided the conflict on Monday if they had been asked."

They were not asked because the problem was not recognized in time, he told a news conference at

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here.

Hall said some of the information might yet be recovered from computer tapes, but "I'm a little bit pessimistic right now."

Pioneer, meanwhile, was more than 2 million miles past Saturn Wednesday and sailing off into space at more than 20,000 mph.

Monday's brief communications loss was the only major problem to mar the ship's close encounter with the giant planet. Pioneer sailed about 13,000 miles from Saturn's yellow cloudtops Saturday and came within some 220,000 miles of Titan on Sunday.

Included in the missing data was a 15-minute transmission of the only temperature measurements taken of Titan, largest of Saturn's 10 moons.

Scientists had hoped the readings would give clues to whether Titan, the only moon in the solar system with an atmosphere, might be warm enough to allow the possibility of life. Now they'll apparently have to wait for the measurements until November 1980, when the Voyager I spaceship passes Titan during its tour of Saturn.

Hall said the radio interference occurred within a narrow range of radio frequencies that are reserved under international agreement for

scientific satellites.

During the most crucial weekend periods of the Pioneer mission, he said, "We asked the Soviets either to turn off their scientific satellites of point them in some other direction. Apparently they did because we had no further interference."

But he said NASA had not recognized in time the threat posed by a recently launched satellite and "we did not request them to turn off this satellite on Monday."

## Activities mart set for next Tuesday

Campus Activities is again sponsoring the Fall Activities Mart. The event is slated for September 12, in the UC Arbor. Participation is open to any recognized organization on campus, however the deadline for applying will be today at 5 p.m.

The Activities Mart was organized to allow the various organizations on campus to set up booths and hand out pamphlets or any other material. It also allows the clubs an opportunity to recruit new members, according to Debra Johnson, activities adviser.

Those wishing to participate should contact Campus Activities in the University Center.

## ETC ETC

### Today

CHI ALPHA Christian Fellowship will have its weekly teaching and fellowship meeting in the Spindletop Room, UC, at 7 p.m. All are invited.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will conduct an executive council meeting at its office in the UC Underground at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### Tomorrow

BAHA'I CLUB will hold its weekly meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC. Officers will be elected. No admission charge. Open to all.

### SOON

CHICANO PRE-LAW will conduct an LSAT prep meeting on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. No admission charge. Open to all interested.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will conduct a Bible discussion group from noon to 1 p.m. on Sept. 9 in Room 202 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All are welcome.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the UH outdoor pool. All are welcome. \$1.50 donation.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will conduct its monthly meeting on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Art Slide Library. All art history and studio art students are invited. No admission charge.

UH CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will host the UH Fall Open Chess Tournament on Sept. 22 and 23 in the Lafitte Room of the UC. Rounds begin at 9:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Bring chess clocks and sets. \$12 entry fee. U.S. Chess Federation membership required (\$15). Registration from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE against nuclear power will conduct a planning and welcoming meeting on Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. No admission charge. Anyone interested in learning more about nuclear power or in joining the fight against it is welcome.



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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# Vance criticizes Soviet military presence in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, concerned about the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, "will not be satisfied with maintenance of the status quo," Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday.

Vance, in a carefully worded statement at a news conference, did not rule out the possibility that the SALT II treaty would be held hostage unless the combat capability of the Soviet troops in Cuba is eliminated.

He said he has asked Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to return as soon as possible from home leave for "serious" discussions on the subject.

Vance indicated that the United

States will not ask for the removal of the Soviet personnel from the island. "It is the combat nature of the unit which is a matter of very serious concern to us. We have realized that there are training and signal units stationed there over a period of time," he said.

He said the exact action the United States will seek would in part be determined by Soviet responses to questions about the mission of the troops and their basing. "The interests of our country would not be served by my now going into the specifics of our approach," Vance said.

Asked whether the problem should affect ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty, Vance did not give the usual

standard administration response that the treaty should be judged independently of Soviet activities elsewhere.

Instead, he gave a vague statement that he later repeated almost verbatim under continued questioning.

"SALT is a matter of fundamental importance. I think that hearings on SALT should proceed. However, we will be keeping in close touch with the Senate committee, and members of the Senate, as we proceed in our discussions with the Soviets."

Administration officials said Vance's response reflected the political reality that some senators have said they will link SALT to the Soviet troop presence in Cuba

whether the administration likes it or not. In addition, it was designed to underscore for the Soviets the seriousness with which the administration views the issue.

But the officials said the administration has made no decision that SALT should be linked to the troop issue.

Vance said there is a "vast difference" between the current situation and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, where nuclear weapons were involved.

He said the best intelligence estimates are that the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been in Cuba since the mid-1970s, before the Carter administration took office.

Vance denied that there was an intelligence failure or that the situation reflected badly on American ability to monitor Soviet activities relating to SALT verification.

"The information has been fragmentary and difficult to put together, like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. One has to continue to examine the various fragments. Sometimes, the fragments all fall into place and you can arrive at a conclusion. This is what happened," he said.

He insisted that there was a "clear difference" between the problem of detecting the nationality of ground troops and that of spotting new missile sites in the Soviet Union. Monitoring

ground troops "is much more difficult," he said.

Vance apparently was ready and eager to deliver a blast at Cuban leader Fidel Castro, anticipating that reporters would ask for his reaction to Castro's anti-United States speech to the non-aligned nations' meeting in Havana.

But he was not asked. So after the news conference, Vance aides distributed a written copy of his answer prepared for reporters.

"Castro's own policies do not deviate from those of the Soviet Union. The Cubans are dependent on the millions of dollars of Soviet aid they receive every day; they accept the presence of Soviet troops on their territory; and they have deployed their own troops in foreign countries with the assistance of the Soviet Union. This cannot be called non-alignment," the statement said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robt Byrd of West Virginia said he did not think the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba would have any impact on the merits of the SALT II treaty.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee disagreed, saying, "You can't consider SALT in isolation."

"I think the Russians are thumping their noses at us," Baker said. He called the Cuban incident one of a series of Soviet provocations aimed at testing the will of the Carter administration.

## Energy official says heating costs to increase by 50% this winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department official said Wednesday that many Americans may face "a cruel choice between food or heat" this winter because home heating oil costs will be more than 50 percent higher than last year.

Despite the rising costs, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional hearing, homeowners who heat with oil will have more than enough to get through the winter.

O'Leary said the Carter administration soon will ask Congress for an additional \$150 million, beyond the \$250 million already appropriated, for energy assistance to low-income families to compensate for higher heating oil costs.

"There may be many people in

our country who will be faced this winter with a cruel choice between food or heat," he said.

O'Leary testified as Congress returned to work after a four-week vacation, with energy issues once again in the spotlight.

Supplies of heating oil will be adequate to get the nation through even a severe winter, O'Leary said.

O'Leary testified as a new Library of Congress study claimed that heating oil consumers have been charged \$1 billion more in higher prices over the past year than can be justified by inflation in higher crude oil costs.

The study said heating oil prices rose from 49 cents a gallon last September to 80.8 cents last month. Of this increase, only 14.8 cents could be attributed to higher crude oil costs, the report said.

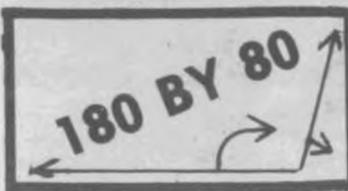
O'Leary agreed that consumers would pay at least 50 percent more for heating oil this winter than they did last winter. But he said the administration had no plans to reimpose price controls on the fuel.

O'Leary, who resigned his post in July but has remained on the job until a successor is named, also defended the administration's decision to sell \$47 million worth of kerosene and diesel fuel to Iran.

"The sale represents less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the annual U.S. consumption of these products and in no way jeopardizes the administration's goal of 240 million barrels of fuel oil stocks in October," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said that even though Iranian officials have said they may not need the kerosene after all, the export "serves to encourage the continued flow of crude oil from Iran."

O'Leary testified before a joint hearing of energy subcommittees of both the House Commerce and Government Operations committees.



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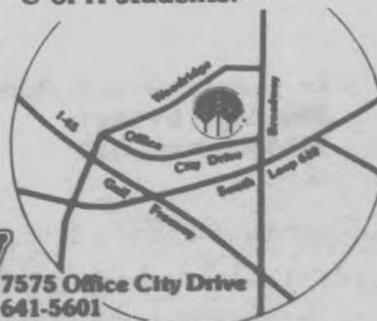
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Scene of the Crime: Underground  
Theatre.  
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Time of Offense: 1 and 7 p.m.  
Witnesses: All who attend.  
Motive: Films Committee Pre-  
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## UH Saturday

## Bruin youngsters to face UH

By DON BRUBAKER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Two bowl games in three years. That's the accomplishment the Houston Cougars have made since their entry into the Southwest Conference. Only a handful of schools can top or equal that showing.

One school who can is UCLA. The Bruins lost to Alabama in the 1976 Liberty Bowl and they tied Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl last Christmas. They missed a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1977 by two points, the margin of victory USC had over their crosstown rivals in the final game of the season.

Terry Donahue has been the head coach during that successful period. His 24 victories are more than any Bruin coach has had in his first three years at Westwood. This is the second time Donahue has had to prepare a Bruin team for a battle with the Cougars.

Donahue talks about Saturday night's game, his 1979 Bruins, and about himself:

Q: How are your practices coming along before the game?

A: "We finished two-a-days a couple of days ago. We're probably like the rest of the teams in the nation, in that we've made fair progress in our two-a-days. Players get extremely tired, and you get a lot of bumps and bruises. We're a very young team in many ways, and we have serious depth problems in some key areas."

Q: What key veterans graduated last year?

A: "We had eight players leave our team and make it in pro football. Any time you lose that kind of talent, you can't possibly replace it. Offensively, Theotis Brown and James Owens, the no. 2 and no. 4 rushers in the school's history, departed through graduation. Defensively, three-time All-America Jerry Robinson and our great nose guard, Manu Tuiasosopo, left. Those are four key players we lost. We don't have anybody who can possibly replace them physically. Hopefully, we can get some players who can play their positions and at least perform adequately."

Q: What key veterans return for UCLA?

A: "The fact that Rick Bashore has been a two-year starter for us is a good point. Even though Rick had a disappointing junior season, his experience is still very valuable to our football team. Brent Boyd, our returning center of a year ago, who redshirted because of a broken foot, is back with us in full swing for his final season. Brent's return has helped our team. On defense, Billy Don Jackson returns. The native of Sherman, Tex., has been moved from tackle to linebacker. He

along with free safety Kenny Easley, the best athlete on our team, make up the nucleus of our defensive squad."

Q: Have you changed your basic offensive formation?

A: "Basically, we haven't undergone a total change. We're running more I formation than we did a year ago, but we're also running some different sets. We are not purely an I formation team."

Q: In your first two years at UCLA, you used the Veer offense exclusively. Does that experience help you in preparing your defense for the Cougars' Veer?

A: "We have a lot of film that we've looked at over the last several years. From that, we have an understanding of option football. That doesn't mean you can execute your defense. It all comes down to personnel. We can't hope to totally stop Houston's offense. We have to contain them, make them go long distances to score, try not to let them have big plays, just try to make them work for their points."

Q: Cougar fans remember well Bashore's first college start because it came against Houston the last time the two teams met. Has Bashore shown so far in

game coming into this UH game?

A: "I think our kicking game is pretty solid. All three kickers from last year are returning. Nevertheless, I'm going to suit up five kickers for this game, just in case things don't work out well for us. In terms of experience, our kicking situation is as good as we've ever had it. We've also got some problems in some other areas of our special teams that we're worried about."

Q: With more of a stress on passing, how good are your receivers?

A: "If there is an area offensively that has us staying awake at nights it's the quality of our receivers. Quite frankly, we wish we had better football players at those positions. We'll start Willie Curran at flanker and Michael Brant at "X" receiver."

Q: The defensive line suffered a big loss when Tuiasosopo graduated. What defensive linemen are returning?

A: "Our defensive line will all be sophomores. Ray Robinson from Corpus Christi will start at nose guard, while Joe Gary and Mark Tuinei from Hawaii will play at tackle. Even though we are inexperienced, they have enough talent to make some plays."



UCLA coach Terry Donahue

practicing that he could repeat that performance?

A: "I really don't expect it, but I sure would like it. I've heard that Houston's pass defense is vastly improved from what I've read. Everybody talks about the Cougars' offense, but last year particularly they had a strong defense. It's tough to move the football on them. Bashore will hit some passes, but he won't have the night against them he had two years ago. That was the best night he's ever had."

Q: What replacements do you have in the backfield for Brown and Owens?

A: "We'll, Freeman McNeil at tailback and Toa Saipale at fullback. Anthony Edgar will also get some duty at tailback along with Glenn Canon. When you have three backs who are going to play, then you don't have a great back among them. That's what worries us a little bit."

Q: The last time against UH, your kicker, Frank Corral, was injured early in the game. Since Corral punted and placekicked, it put your kicking game in deep trouble. How solid is your kicking

Q: Another big loss was the graduation of Robinson. Who do you have to replace him?

A: "We moved Billy Don Jackson from defensive tackle to an inside linebacker spot. Arthur Akers, who played backup for us last year, will be the other inside linebacker. Neither one is in the class of Robinson, but they will be adequate for us."

Q: You're known as a very emotional guy, especially from what happened at the Fiesta Bowl. Do you think the label fits?

A: "I didn't know I was known as an emotional guy. I think I react like any coach. In fact, honestly I feel I've always been on the low side of emotion. I don't try to hide my emotions. If I get upset about a call, or if I get upset at a player over a mistake he's made, I'm going to let him know it. I'm not going to put on an act because the television cameras are there, or because the people in the stands think that Coach Donahue never gets upset. Football is my business, it's what I make my living at. You need a normal outlet for your emotions, but I don't let mine get out of control."

## Correction

The Cougar erred in its injury report for the Cougars' upcoming game with UCLA. Charles Whigham, not Dallas Wiggins, is out for the year with a dislocated hip. Wiggins will see action against the Bruins on Saturday. The game also will get underway at 9 p.m. Houston time on KENR Radio 1070.

The Cougar sports staff regrets the error.

THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

# Bradham seeks more notice at linebacker for Cougars in 1979

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Steve Bradham's first start at linebacker for the Houston Cougars was against UCLA two years ago. Twenty-three games later, Bradham will be starting at his customary right linebacker position against guess who? UCLA.

The three-year letterman from Longview High knows what putting out means since he's



**Steve Bradham**

played 13 years of organized football. He stands 6-2, 220, when he's not disposing of opponents' running backs.

After his high school days at Longview, Bradham was anxious to attend any college that would take him, considering he didn't have a very high football rating. This was due to the fact that in high school he played defensive and offensive lineman.

Since joining the Coogs though, Bradham has excelled at the linebacker position and in 1978 he was third in tackles with 49.

His accomplishments also merit him the title of "two Cotton Bowl veteran," having played against Maryland in '76, and against Notre Dame in '78. Steve said he enjoyed going to the Cotton Bowl mainly because it was fun, but also because the games were on television and it promoted good

publicity. His confidence is high when looking forward to this third time in the Cotton Bowl. "It's just a matter of doing it," he says.

Linebacker Coach Deryl Ray McGallion said that Bradham will have great bearing as one of the keys to the Cougar defense. "Steve knows when we have to go all out, he's more of a game player than a practice player," he said.

Although he works with several coaches, Bradham's relationship with linebacker coach McGallion is one to be honored. Bradham explained that since the coach is young and easy to talk to, it makes things a lot easier and informal. "He really lets us know when we're doing bad," Bradham said.

Defensive Coach Don Todd described the linebacker as not being gifted with speed or size, but making up for it with his technique. "As a technique player, he keys the offensive very well," Todd said.

His advice to the beginning player would be to "play scared, since being scared makes you try harder, work hard, and mostly stay out of trouble."

Coach Todd summed him up nicely when he said, "Bradham is dedicated to the game and we're expecting him to hold a lot of leadership this year."



**Gregg Stengel**

# Who's No. 1 in 1979?

With the Cougars traveling to Los Angeles this weekend to face the Bruins of UCLA, the pre-season prognostications have already been made and tabulated concerning the Southwest Conference in 1979.

The Texas Longhorns are the top pick of the writers that follow the conference with the Cougars of Coach Bill Yeoman a strong second. Yet the favorite has not won the conference since the early 1970's.

This year, **The Cougar** conducted its own straw poll of media

around the city and came up with the following forecast for this year:

**Gregg Stengel**  
Sports Editor—Houston Cougar  
1. Texas A&M  
2. Houston and Texas (Tie)  
4. Baylor  
MVP: James Hadnot, Texas Tech

**Mark Oristano**  
Texas State Network  
1. SMU  
2. Houston  
3. Texas  
4. Arkansas  
MVP: Mike Ford, SMU

**Jerry Trupiano**  
KTRH Radio  
1. Texas  
2. Houston  
3. Texas A&M  
4. SMU  
MVP: Mike Ford, SMU

**Mike Lutz**  
Associated Press  
1. Houston  
2. Texas  
3. Texas A&M  
4. Texas Tech  
MVP: James Hadnot, Texas Tech

**Jackie Moscarelli**  
Former Cougar Sports Ed.  
1. Houston  
2. Texas A&M  
3. Texas  
4. SMU  
MVP: (Tie) Mike Ford, SMU; Delrick Brown, Hous.

**Hal Lundgren**  
Houston Chronicle  
1. Texas  
2. Texas A&M  
3. Houston  
4. Arkansas  
MVP: Curtis Dickey Texas, A&M

**Mike Mollet**  
KPRC  
1. Texas  
2. Houston  
3. SMU  
4. Arkansas  
MVP: Mike Ford, SMU

**Jim Carola**  
KILT  
1. Texas  
2. Texas A&M  
3. Houston  
4. SMU  
MVP: Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M

**Anita Martini**  
KPRC  
1. Texas  
2. Houston  
3. Texas A&M  
4. (Tie) SMU and Texas Tech  
MVP: Donnie Little, Texas

# Meyers first woman to sign NBA contract with Indiana

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Olympic and UCLA basketball star Ann Meyers yesterday signed a contract with the National Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers, becoming the first woman player in the history of the league.

Club owner Sam Nassi announced that Meyers will report to the Pacers' rookie-free agent camp in Indiana on Sept. 10.

"She has a lot of worthy credentials behind her and I'll look at her strictly as an athlete," said Pacers' Coach Bobby Leonard. "If she's good enough, she'll make the team."

"Ann is an outstanding,

dedicated and intense athlete. She is an excellent basketball player and deserves every opportunity to make our team and play in the NBA," said Nassi. "If I didn't believe she had a good chance of making our club, I would not have offered the contract."

Details of the contract were not announced.

Meyers said the going won't be easy and that she doesn't expect or want, preferential treatment.

Meyers, 24, is a 5-foot-9, 135 pounder who led UCLA to a national collegiate championship in 1977-78. Her brother, Dave, is a former UCLA star who now plays for the Milwaukee Bucks.

# Oilers want revenge on Steelers

After the Oilers' fourth quarter comeback against the Washington Redskins Sunday afternoon, head coach Bum Phillips expects no letdowns heading into defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh's territory this Sunday.

"We won't have any trouble being up for this game," laments Phillips. The Oilers, who are the only central division team to ever defeat the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium, are looking to avenge the AFC Championship Game last January in what many observers called "The Ice Bowl." The Steelers easily handled the Columbia Blue 34-5, in conditions that seemed only to benefit the home field Steelers.

Against the Redskins, the Oilers welcomed back the return of wide receiver Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson as he claimed four Pastorini aeriels for 76 yards. "I hope to dance a little more next week," Johnson said in referring to the Steelers game. Johnson

scored on a blitz from the Redskins late in the third quarter when the Oilers started their comeback attempt.

Vernon Perry, the former Canadian league All-Pro, was injured early in the game and was replaced by last year's starter, Bill Currier. Currier responded by recovering a key fumble which led

directly to Houston's clinching touchdown. "When you don't start you get a lot less work, but you have to be ready," Currier says. "But we always play Pittsburgh tough, we are going to give them a good game." Perry, who worked out this week with the team, is expected to start for Phillips' troops in Pittsburgh.

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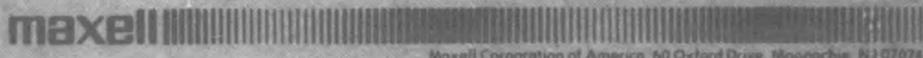
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**WANTED:** Assistant to Activities Director at Chapelwood Methodist Activity Center off Memorial Dr. Male or female. P.E. major preferred. Must have own transportation. Hours: T-W-Th. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Contact Marcia Hanson or Treadway Brogden at 465-3467 any weekday or 468-8597 on Saturday.

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## Help Wanted

### HELP WANTED

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**CHELSEA STREET,** 1140 Baybrook Mall, Part/Full time. Flexible schedules. Waitpersons, Kitchen and bar help. Apply in person.

**WAITPERSONS NEEDED AT RODEO.** Some experience necessary. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 7519 Westheimer 783-2426 (Ken or Greg).

## Help Wanted

**MESSENGERS** for law firm. Full and part-time positions. \$3.50/hour. Call 237-3197.

**SWITCHBOARD—Security,** part-time, midnight-8 a.m. Will train. Study opportunity. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

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**FONDREN TENNIS CLUB—Front desk attendant.** Good knowledge of tennis required. 6:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call Parker Dobson at 784-4010.

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**PART-TIME** manager for Westheimer/Hillcroft area restaurant. Flexible schedule. \$6.50 per hour, free meals, free hospitalization. Call for appointment 782-2112, Bob Walker.

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**PART TIME** clerk typist. One girl office. Northwest area. Must be dependable. Prefer hours 1-5 p.m. 683-9052.

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**SENIOR** or graduate commercial artist for full-time work. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 644-8221. Gulfgate-Loop 610 area.

**LIVE** in housekeeper cook, upper-class, west Houston area. Girl (14), boy (12), and father. Tony Vaughn 621-7575.

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**PSYCHOLOGY** department needs part time secretary. Strong typing and organizational skills required. Contact Mrs. De Hoop, 749-1825.

**PIZZA** Hut on Calhoun now looking for part-time cooks, waiters, waitresses. All shifts open. Apply Monday-Friday. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 748-5146.

**LIFEGUARD,** two summers experience preferred. Must be certified. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Spring Branch I.S.D. Personnel Dept. 955 Campbell Rd. 464-1511 Ext. 273.

**HELP** needed for hi-rise apartment building. Morning shift: (8 a.m.-12) care for pool. Afternoon shift (12-4 p.m.) security guard. Mon.-Fri., 526-4755.

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**SALES** persons needed to sell home recreational equipment. Salary plus commission. Part time or full time. Home Recreation of Houston, FM 149. 448-3445, Apply 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**PART-TIME** typist. Medical Center area. Will adjust hours to student's schedule. Approximately 20 hours a week. 526-5757.

**MARRIED COUPLES** without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$750 month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

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**BARCELONA** Sporting Goods has immediate openings for part time help—sales and warehouse. 10210 Old Katy Rd., 464-8313. See Dennis Gerlich.

**TEXAS** American Title Co. needs full time employees. Job involves making microfilm copies. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, good pay. Free meals and drinks. Call 988-9999, ask for Lena.

**PART-Time** entry level typist needed. Gulfgate area. **FILLED** dly office, casual atmosphere. Call 4255.

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**Bell Stand Personnel**

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# Consumers pay for Bell's \$1.2 million charity

AUSTIN (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive Wednesday said Bell makes sizeable charitable contributions — for which consumers ultimately pay — because it is “a good corporate citizen.”

Carlton Baker, Bell's vice president for revenues and public affairs, was cross-examined for the second day about Bell's request for rate increases totaling \$145.2 million a year.

The hearing before Texas Public Utility Commission examiner Phil Ricketts is expected to last about two weeks.

Most of Bell's added revenue would come from raising the basic monthly rate for purely local calls

by \$1.55 for households and \$4.65 for businesses.

Commission staffers have recommended a \$136.4 million increase, including higher rates for local service but not as much as Bell requested.

Donald Hill of Washington, D.C., attorney for the U.S. General Services Administration, pursued the question of the \$1.2 million a year in charitable contributions built into Bell's rate base.

“From a policy point of view, can you give me a reason why the company should make contributions to any charitable organizations?” Hill asked.

“We want to be good corporate

citizens. There are many, many needy organizations in this state,” Baker answered, saying Bell's largesse has benefited causes ranging from hospitals and colleges to the YMCA and YWCA.

“If businesses like ours didn't make these types of contributions, organizations like these really could not exist,” he added.

Baker said Bell budgets money for donations and bases contributions on several criteria, including low administrative costs of the charity, whether it is a “generally accepted community organization” and what other businesses already give to it.

Hill asked what a Bell customer

could do if he or she didn't approve of Bell's choice of charities.

Baker said, in effect, the customer could complain to the utility commission.

“You're talking about the livelihood and lives of many poor people,” Baker added.

Hill asked Baker if he thought the company should be “sensitive to the needs and the charitable demands” of all citizens, including ethnic groups, so its donations would be “equitably distributed.”

“I think we should be sensitive to all groups,” Baker replied.

“Do you think Southwestern Bell has been that sensitive?” Hill asked.

“Yes, I do,” Baker said.

Frank Andrews III, attorney for the Texas Retailers Association, brought out in cross-examination that Bell's proposal would change single-line business telephones from a money loser to a profitable operation.

Baker acknowledged the \$4.65 proposed increase would more than cover an existing \$4.43 per month shortfall between the cost of providing service and the revenue it produces.

The \$6.88 average Texas bill for household telephones is \$12.42 less than the actual cost of service, he said, and the \$1.55 increase sought by Bell would scarcely dent that loss.

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HELP wanted for weekdays. Hard work, good pay. Contact Dennis McCarthy at 665-7632 between 4 and 7:30 p.m.

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DELIVERY DRIVER. Southwest. Full/Part time. Flexible hours. Free meals. \$3.75 hour. 783-7890.

### Help Wanted

WANTED one bartender. Working hours 10:30 to 4:00 M-F at Steak and Ale on 5801 Memorial. Contact Joseph or Claire at 861-4701.

PART TIME lock repair. Need persons for approximately 20 hours weekly to cut keys and repair locks. Must have mechanical aptitude. Contact Diebold, Inc. 5011 Wakeforest.

PART-TIME stocker—mark merchandise and restock showroom—some heaving lifting—M-F. Close to UH, 652-2021 Ext. 214.

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### Roommates

QUIET house for rent. 75th-Lawndale area. \$315 month. No utilities paid. 7312 Satsuma. Call 921-4120, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished. Appliances, balcony, privacy, security. Three minutes—downtown, U.H. \$295 monthly. 921-4514.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$185 plus lights and gas. A/C, 5 minutes from UH. 4710 Bell. Shown by appointment, 923-3026, 923-1092.

QUIET, private, furnished efficiency apartment. Street-level. Calvacade exit—Downtown North. (Lindale Ed.) Washer/dryer. 695-9447, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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TIRED of paying rent? Buy a trailer. Two miles from campus, \$1800. Park has pool, phone. 680-2504 after 6 p.m.

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SPACIOUS two story executive brick home in Southeast Houston. Graduate student looking for roommates. Call 484-1865.

FEMALE STUDENT. Beautiful condominium at Medical Center. Share with two sisters from Kcra. 789-6020, X289, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Kwang Lim.

ROOMMATE wanted three bedroom, two bath house in Sharpstown. Prefer senior or graduate student. \$150 plus bills. 981-1074.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. Utilities paid. \$147.50. 10 miles from campus. 475-0922, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Montrose area. Liberal male or female. Mexican preferred. 528-5170.

SEEKING male roommate, preferably graduate student. Call 988-6392, evenings.

NEED Roommate immediately apartment at the Gardens. Rent \$140/month plus telephone. No utilities. Call 931-4930 after 7 p.m. Ask for Howard.

ROOMMATE to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment on South Voss. Non-smoker preferred. Pool. \$170 plus 1/4 utilities. Dave, 749-1830 (days) 978-6312 (nights).

FEMALE roommate to share huge 3-bedroom apartment, Hillcroft and Bellaire. Tennis club, two pools. \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. Kay 749-3711 or 978-6312.

ROOM FOR RENT. Quiet neighborhood near Hobby. Phone, TV, washer/dryer. American female. 645-4647, 924-2672.

NEAT female roommate share two condominiums. SW Freeway. Sharps-town. Washer and dryer. \$185 plus electricity. 777-4407.

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Second Shift 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Computer operator needed with light experience On UBM-360 DOS System.

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PART TIME salesperson. Experience preferred. Afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Excellent salary. Advance ment based on performance. KATHY JAMES JEWELRY in Sharpstown Center. Must have references and bondable. Call Mr. Frieden, 644-4291.

### TEACHERS AND AIDES

Needed for Southwest Area Nursery School Part time 3-6 p.m. Phone 665-7161 or 668-0122

CHILD CARE Center needs experienced kindergarten and pre-kindergarten teacher. Teacher Aides needed full and part time. Apply 606 Fairdale. 783-7490.

JUNIOR or Senior pre-law major. Morning or afternoon. 20 hours plus at \$3.50/hour. Duties: messenger, light research, some possible investigation. Downtown law firm.

DELIVERY driver needed. 12-5, Monday-Friday. Must have clean driver's license. Call 526-1737, Commercial Letter Service.

PART-time assistant in accounting department. Jr. or Sr. accounting student. Close to UH. 652-2021 Ext. 214.

PART-time hostess needed for elegant Houston restaurant. Call 522-9711.

PART TIME work. For student in Chemistry or Chemical Eng. Programming. Experience in Fortran required. Contact John Adams, Chem-share Corp., 627-8945.

INTERIOR design assistant. Must have retail display and drafting experience with some interior design education. Phone 961-4221.

INSTALLERS. Part time or full time. No experience necessary. Training program provided. Must have neat appearance, be dependable and have own transportation. Must be able to work at least 2 weekdays and Saturdays. Excellent wages. Call for interview, 932-8832.

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SPANKY'S now has immediate openings for both day and night positions: cooks, busboys, waitresses, waiters. Apply now at 7210 S. Loop East, across from Gulfgate. Flexible hours and good starting pay. 643-3867.

DENNY'S Restaurant off 7082 Southwest Freeway (Sharpstown Mall) now accepting application for hostess, waitress. 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Good company benefit.

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# 'Breaking' wins by avoiding gimmicks

By H.N. GRAHAM

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**BREAKING AWAY**

Director, producer: Peter Yates; writer: Steve Tesich; from Twentieth Century-Fox.

"Breaking Away" is probably the most entertaining film in Houston just now. It takes some finding, as it's squirreled away, playing only at the Briargrove Three Theater.

The film is about four young men, just out of high school, who take a year off. Dave (Dennis Christopher) is into Italian bike racing, and is transforming himself into an ersatz Italian. Mike (Dennis Quaid) is the former high school quarterback, very frustrated because that's all the glory his life will probably ever see. Cyril (Daniel Stern) is a wisecracking underachiever, sure he'll fail even before he tries. Moocher (Jackie Earl Healey) is a touchy pragmatist, who knows that at the end of this year they'll be having to make ends meet.

They live in Bloomington, Indiana, home of Indiana University. The university kids look down on the town kids, whom they refer to, contemptuously, as "cutters" (one of Bloomington's big industries is stone cutting and quarrying).

The class distinctions between the richer University kids and the poor townies keep bringing them into conflict, leading to a subdued confrontation over bicycles and Indiana U.'s "Little 500" bicycle race. Peter Yates, who directed and produced the film and who did the classic car chase movie, "Bullitt," manages to make the bicycle race from this film move along brightly.

But the plot in "Breaking Away" is less than its characters, with their interesting foibles, contradictions, and outlooks. The

people in this movie are warm, interesting and convincing. This extends from the main characters right on down to the peripheral ones.

There's very little that's spectacular about "Breaking Away;" no big sex scenes, no violence, no blood. There's that big bicycle race, and a bit of a fight in a University cafeteria, but mostly this is a quietly humorous film.

One other thing about "Breaking Away" deserves special mention, the performance of Paul Dooley as Dave's father. Dooley manages to play with the Archie Bunker stereotype and inject some life and understanding into it, something Carroll O'Conner, for all his TV posturing, cannot.



(l to r) Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Dennis Christopher, Jackie Earle Healey

## Marcoulier heads PC entertainment

The entertainment of tired UH students is one of Program Council's major objectives, and the end of this week offers UH students a choice in a couple of areas.

Country-rocker Michael Marcoulier will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday evening in the UC Coffeehouse.

At 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Underground Theatre, International Students Organization and PC will present "Crime and Punishment," the Russian production of Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel (with English subtitles).

Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and Jimmie Walker star in "Let's Do It Again," also presented by PC at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Underground Theatre.

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