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## Harwell describes plan to defraud UH

### Scheme discussed at Grand Canyon

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Former UH financial analyst Sam Harwell testified Thursday that he and two associates first conspired in July 1976 to defraud UH of thousands of dollars.

Harwell testified before State District Judge Wallace Moore on the activities of Mel Covington, Roger Knox and Kenneth Henderson. Covington and Knox were indicted last October on a charge that they had violated state

securities laws in transactions with UH.

Harwell is on furlough from the federal penitentiary at Seagoville, where he is serving a four-year sentence in connection with another fraud scheme involving the university.

Harwell testified that in 1976, he met with Knox and Henderson in Phoenix, Arizona, to discuss hiring Knox as a partner to the Lynn Associates brokerage firm, which was located in San Francisco and run by Henderson. Harwell at that time was financial

analyst for UH.

Harwell said that Knox was to head a branch of Lynn Associates in Houston. Harwell, who knew both Henderson and Knox, was present at the meeting to introduce the two, who had never met.

Harwell previously had dealt with Henderson on a number of financial transactions for UH while Henderson was with another brokerage firm. Knox had been a friend of Harwell's since 1970, when the two worked for the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Harwell said he was in Phoenix at that time to conduct university business with some financial institutions there.

While he, Henderson and Knox were visiting the Grand Canyon, the three spoke about defrauding the UH, Harwell testified.

"The three of us sat down and developed a scheme," Harwell said.

Harwell said that he was to channel bond repurchasing agreements (known as "repos") from UH through Lynn Associates, which would charge abnormally high brokerage fees to UH. Harwell declined to say which of the three first brought the scheme up.

In a repurchase agreement, the university would sell a market bond to a brokerage firm for cash, with the agreement that UH would buy back the bond with interest at a later date. Essentially, this amounted to a loan to the university, for which a UH-owned bond was placed as collateral.

Harwell said the brokerage fee was planned at one-fifth of one percent of the total transaction. He said that a normal brokerage fee would have been one-eighth of one percent. The three originally agreed to equally divide the money, but when the plan went

into action, Henderson, who held all the profits in San Francisco, called Harwell to tell him he planned to appropriate one-half of the profits instead of one third, Harwell testified.

Knox soon afterwards sold out his partnership with Henderson for \$4,000 because the two had "a disagreement of personalities," Harwell said.

Lynn Associates dealt with \$5-million-blocs of UH funds, and Harwell said that in each case Lynn Associates received \$25,000 in brokerage fees. Lynn Associates eventually reaped over \$200,000 in brokerage fees, Harwell testified. He said he only received between \$12,000 and \$15,000 from Henderson, while he should have gotten \$100,000 since he was one of the two partners involved in the scheme. Harwell admitted he never calculated the exact amount Henderson owed him. Harwell said he planned to stockpile the money for use in future business ventures.

Harwell also explained his authority to use UH funds in various transactions. When he was hired by the university in 1974, Harwell's job was "to maximize the earnings" of UH short-term investment funds, he said.

"No one told me exactly how to do that," Harwell said, adding that he was authorized to deal in any type of government security.

When Harwell took over as financial analyst, most of the university's investments were in certificates of deposit (CDs). Harwell testified that at that time, there were between \$50 million and \$60 million in UH short-term cash tied up in CDs.

At that time, nearly all of UH's short-term funds were deposited at First City National Bank, Harwell said. The president of First City, J.A. Elkins Jr., was at



Samuel Harwell

that time vice chair of the UH Board of Regents.

Harwell said that he transferred millions of dollars in UH accounts by merely telephoning personnel in First City's wire transfer department, and that he didn't need specific approval for each transaction he made.

"There were two or three people I dealt with there," Harwell testified. "They knew my voice, and they had the account number."

Harwell also told the court that it was not unusual for there to be an overdraft in UH accounts with First City. Although he knew whenever UH accounts were overdrawn, Harwell sometimes could not tell by exactly how much UH was overdrawn, he testified.

"Often, we were overdrawn at First City," Harwell said. "In fact, from 1976 on, we ran a continual overdraft."

One of the types of investments Harwell intended for the university was in futures contracts on Government National Mortgage Association bonds, also

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Photo by ROGER SMITH

A very young freshman attentively listens to a lecture on how a newspaper is put together. The first-grader was part of a class which toured facilities at The Daily Cougar Thursday afternoon.

## Campus unions plan weekend conference at UC

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UC will be turned into a combination laboratory and playground this weekend when UH hosts a conference on college unions.

The three day conference is an annual function of Region 12 of the Association of College Unions-International, and UH students and staff have been

planning the activities for two years. About 450 people are expected to attend, according to Martin Cominsky, student coordinator.

"It's a leadership development conference to help student leaders plan better ideas and programs," Cominsky said.

Cominsky said hosting the conference was good for UH. "The UC will be a better place for this. Planning this has pulled the

SA, Program Council, and UC staff together. It'll help us later because we will have already worked together," he said.

The host school is responsible for developing programs and a theme for the conference. This year's theme is "Surroundings-Environment for Growth."

"We'll be trying to integrate the physical surroundings with the personal," Cominsky said.

Delegates, who come from

Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, will also explore the surroundings of Houston by taking a look at the night life of the city.

"At night, we will give the people a chance to go out and play," Susanne Demchak, a member of the planning committee said. Delegates will have a choice of going to the Galleria or Gilley's in buses provided by the conference.

The conference will consist of

71 programs on topics such as contracts and negotiations, publicity and promotion, and handicapped students. Many of the programs will be conducted by UH students and staff.

UH Interim President Robert Maxson will give an introductory talk to the group.

A special attraction of the conference will be a "Playfair," an organized period of fun and

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Cougar starts photo contest,  
winner can earn \$100

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### Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Fair, with warm afternoons and cool evenings. High today in the low 80's, low tonight in the mid 50's. Winds from the Southeast at 10-14 mph.

Editorial:

## U.S. should sue Mexican government

Well, Uncle Sam has finally gotten involved in the never ending saga of whose to blame for the Texas oil spill disaster.

The Justice Department filed a \$6 million claim this Tuesday against SEDCO Inc. for cleanup costs and an unspecified, but "substantial," amount for damages.

SEDCO, founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, leased the oil rig to Mexico to drill the Ixtoc I oil well in the Bay of Campeche. The well blew out June 3 and the thousands of barrels of oil discharged daily mounted to become the world's largest oil spill. Some of the gooey mess found its way to Texas beaches in August soiling beaches and threatening ecologically sensitive waterways.

The government claims it was forced to clean up the oil spill and reroute traffic in the area. The claim alleged that SEDCO's negligence caused extensive damage to natural resources, property and commerce.

This suit is only one of several that have been filed against the Dallas-based company. The Texas Gulf Coast fishermen filed a \$155 million suit against SEDCO Sept. 14, Rio Grande Valley businessmen and tax subdivisions filed a \$100 million suit Sept. 17 and the state of Texas filed a \$10 million suit Oct. 18.

Evidently somebody thinks SEDCO is at least partly responsible for the disaster.

But our own beloved governor doesn't think so. Clements says the whole thing is politically motivated.

On Sept. 12, SEDCO tried to get a federal judge to clear it of all blame or limit its liability to \$300,000, the amount it contends it would have earned through leasing the rig to Pemex, the Mexican owned oil company.

Maybe SEDCO should be held liable for damages, but what about Mexico. It was **their** oil well and **their** oil that seeped onto the beaches, hurting Texas not only environmentally, but financially as well. The tourist trade took a drastic slump as a result of the spill.

The U.S. government as well as the state are right in seeking reimbursement for the cleanup and other damages. But most of the blame rests with Mexico, and the government shouldn't stop at SEDCO.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



David Hurlbut

## You want to be seduced?

How would you like to be seduced? Subliminally, no less.

As media-oriented consumers, most of us continually are bombarded with (conservatively) 800 ad messages per day, and many of these contain little tricks designed to tickle the subconscious prurient desires we all have. This, at least, is what a man named Wilson Bryan Key says.

Key spoke on campus earlier this week on the topic of subliminal seduction, which can be defined in simple terms as being stimulated by sexual symbols without a person realizing it.

The basic hypothesis behind subliminal seduction is interesting indeed, and is of the sort which sells many books. After all, how can you argue with it?

Key says that the advertising industry intentionally puts in (by airbrushing or whatever) symbols

and figures depicting taboos of sex and death. He further says we are stimulated by these things, and there's nothing we can do about it.

Try to deny this. I dare you. You can't, because all this is happening subconsciously, therefore your brain isn't telling you it's being seduced. And how can you speak authoritatively on something about which you know nothing at all?

This is a perfect way to prove silly hypotheses — set up the parameters so that no one can disprove what you say.

However I, for one, will not buy it. Like most people, there are things which may seduce me, but a picture of a glass of ice water simply will not do it. There needs to be something with — uh — more substance.

Most people only retain about 20 percent of the ad messages they

receive each day, and it is reasonable to say that there are factors which come into play here which are more important than a few airbrushed, "subliminally produced" sex organs.

But the theory is interesting. It should sell a lot of books.

The ACU-I conference begins today at the Central Campus, and for those who are unfamiliar with it, ACU-I stands for Association of College Unions — International. It's an organization for things like our University Center.

One of the seminars deals with negotiating contracts. I hope our UC Policy Board sits in on this one.

I understand Mannings, Inc., is not teaching the seminar. It's too bad — considering the fast one they pulled on the Policy Board over the summer, it would have been an interesting one.

Letters:

## Feminist argues PC decision

To the Editor:

There are many students on this campus who in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and the economic boycott of unrated states do not want student service fees spent in those unrated states. In a recent commentary, (*Cougar*, Oct. 16) Ms. Laurie Gelb denied students the right to request Program Council to consider these wants on the assumption that the selection of programs should be made without reference to student opinions but be left solely to the opinions of PC members as to the merit of a

program. If one accepts this assumption, then it would be enlightening for Ms. Gelb to also inform us of the intrinsic quality and worth of Mardi Gras which is "derivable from fact."

Students provide funds and the provision of those funds gives them a right to a voice in the process by which programs are selected. A selection based solely on PC's perception of merit denies students this right. Furthermore, PC has suggested that those students "who support the boycott may choose not to go." The choice of not participating is ineffective as a means of disagreement because the funds are still spent. The introduction of meaningless cliches as to "You can't have your cake and eat it too" have more relevance to one's diet than to the selection of student programs.

In the alternative, a more practical suggestion would be a requirement that PC staff consider the beliefs and convictions of

those whose funds they spend as a criteria for the selection of programs. I find it hard to believe that PC is so lacking in imagination that they are unable to discover a viable means for assessing student opinion by more democratic methods.

In addition, the contention that PC can avoid involving itself in political issues by refusing to take a stance is a non sequitur. To ignore the reality that the refusal to make a choice at all is as much a political viewpoint as making the choice, is to accomplish one of those "blunders in logic" to which Ms. Gelb is so vehemently opposed. Does Ms. Gelb fancy that a Student Senator who votes for a program which is in opposition to the ERA does indeed not vote against the ERA? While quality may not be derivable from emotion, apathy is the net effect of indifference.

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Member, University Feminists

## Dibrell and Bell comic strips tell readers how it really is

To the Editor:

Dibrell and Bell are the most. I'm so glad they've seen the light and moved up to Holy War comics. The notes of truth they strike are uncanny, when you consider the sources of information in today's media. When I was in Iran, I had the best laughs of my life watching those primitive women walking fully

clothed in public, and sober men just reading in public places. But the thing that brought me to the floor was the Khomeini speech — televised. Talk about a guy who can speak humor! Keep it up guys; the blood you draw may be funnier than the guts spilled in *Real Detective Comics*.

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## Picture yourself receiving \$100 by winning Daily Cougar contest

Photographers, load your cameras! The Daily Cougar is sponsoring a football photography contest, with a \$100 gift certificate as grand prize!

This competition is for all UH students, faculty and staff to promote the upcoming football game between the UH Cougars and the University of Texas Longhorns. Prizes will be awarded in the following three categories.

**Best Action Shot** — Considered for best representation of football action; photo may be of game action or from the practice field; cutline must be provided by contestant but the Cougar will retain the option to use or provide our own.

**Best Unusual Crowd Shot** — Must not be posed, but of candid nature; considered on merits of unusual interest as depictions of fans at the Astrodome or other game site before, during, or immediately after any game; cutline must be provided with all people in photo identified if possible.

**Best Overall** — This may be an entry from either of the above categories, or submitted as an independent entry; photo must be accompanied with cutline.

### Submission Requirements

Each photo is to be submitted in duplicate. Only 8x10 B&W-glossy prints will be accepted. Photographers cannot submit more than one photo in each category. All entries must be clearly labeled as to category entered. All entries must arrive at the

offices of The Daily Cougar, Rm. 151 Humanities Bldg., no later than noon, Nov. 7, 1979. No late entries will be accepted. Each entry should be accompanied with a short biography of the photographer and an entry form which may be picked up at the Cougar offices between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Judging

All judging will be done by the following members of the Cougar staff: David Hurlbut, Editor-In-Chief; Phyllis Smith, Managing Editor; Mark Power, News Editor; Gregg Stengel, Sports Editor; and Susie Maas, Campus Editor.

All winning entries will be published on Friday, November 9, 1979 with complete photo credits. The Daily Cougar reserves the right to use any submission to the contest at any time for publication. All entrants will be required to sign a photographers release when entering the contest.

### Prizes

Grand prize for Best Overall is a \$100 gift certificate from the Photo Factory, and a special Cougar press-pass to the Nov. 18 Houston Oiler game against Cincinnati Bengals. Prizes for the Best Unusual Crowd and Best Action will include photographic accessories donated by Southside Camera and an autographed UH team jersey.

## UH campus language clinic handles multi-faceted problem of stuttering

By CHRIS PETERSON

A UH speech pathologist says stuttering, which affects over 100,000 Americans, is caused by a physiological abnormality affecting the vocal cords and the breathing system.

Dr. Martin Adams, a leading authority on stuttering, said abnormal breathing and inappropriate movement of the vocal cords are the immediate physiological causes of stuttering. "Every time a person stutters, something goes wrong in his speech production mechanism," he said.

"Many people stutter because they are unable to draw their vocal cords to the midlines. In contrast, other stutterers squeeze their vocal cords too tightly together," Adams said.

Adams maintains stuttering is a complex disorder because a number of factors, such as fear, brain dysfunctions, poor learning habits or a combination of these, cause a person to breath abnormally or to move his vocal cords improperly.

The UHCC professor, who helps stutterers at the Speech, Language and Learning Clinic at UH, says therapy must be based on individual needs. "The first step is to find out what is causing the physiological disorder, then tailor the therapy to suit the individual. For example, if the patient is not getting enough air through his vocal cords because his chest and abdominal muscles are too tense, we would prescribe

relaxation training," he said.

Correcting the speech impediment requires diligent practice and patience on the part of the stutterer. The amount of time for improvement varies with the age of the individual, the intensity of his therapy and the degree of speech difficulty, Adams said.

## Halloween party planned

A Costume Party and Haunted House will take place at the Catholic Newman Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 and is open to everyone.

Everything from bobbing for apples to participating in a costume contest will be at hand, said Robin Riley, a coordinator at

Bonnie Brookshire, director of the UHCC Speech, Language and Learning Clinic, says there are currently 50 patients involved in various treatment programs on a full time basis.

Brookshire says there is no fee for UH faculty, staff and students.

the center.

There will be free popcorn, along with Bloody Marys, beer and witches brew for sale, he said.

Riley said the haunted house will be open until 9:30 p.m., and the dance will last until midnight.

He said special effects have been set up at the haunted house, guaranteed to scare everyone.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, calling fuel assistance for the poor a "national priority," predicted swift passage Thursday of an urgent \$1.35 billion aid measure.

WASHINGTON — Morris Dees, national campaign finance director for President Carter in 1976, confirmed Wednesday night that he has agreed to handle fund raising efforts in support of a presidential bid by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

WASHINGTON — With two of the country's three low-level nuclear waste dumps closed, the government is planning to ask governors to provide temporary storage sites for radioactive waste produced in their own states, officials said Thursday.

NEW YORK — The deposed shah of Iran's cancer is spreading rapidly, his doctors said Thursday, and he should stay in the United States for treatment for up to a year.

## Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



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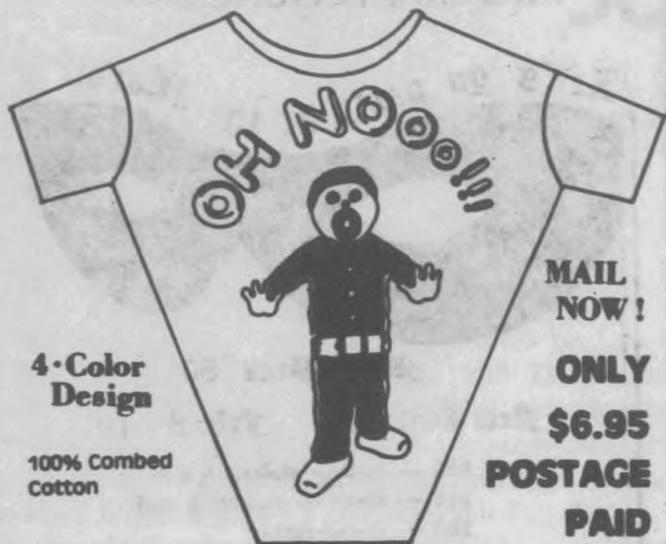
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# Originally a pier, the Flagship nation's only "over-sea hotel"

By TRINA BRUNSON  
Features Writer for The Cougar

The Flagship Hotel On The Pier featuring: exclusive beach, swimming pool, private fishing pier, Spanish Galleon Lounge, Reef Dining Room, surfing and golf. The Nation's only over-sea hotel." That's how the brochure reads.

The original pier, which was built in the 1930's, held a variety of activities for the Galveston community. At various times it was a drive-in theater, a dance hall and an amusement arcade. Hurricane Carla ended all that in 1961. Houston businessman Jimmy Lyons, with Galveston's permission, took control of the destroyed pier in 1965.

Lyons was the inventor of the concept of the "over-sea hotel." Engineers who designed the Flagship had to go to special efforts to build a pier sturdy enough which would not only hold the future 240 room hotel, but also provide reasonable assurance to insurance companies that the structure would be a safe

one. Dick Richards, the Director of Marketing, at the hotel said, "It is difficult to even pin point a slow period in the year. It used to be that June was a wedding month. Now we have honeymooners throughout the year. So far this year we have served over 800 honeymoon couples, serving up to as many as 14 at one time."

The Flagship has a special honeymoon package. With almost every room having a private balcony overlooking the Gulf, it has proven to be a big attraction to newlyweds.

The hotel does not limit itself to serving only newlyweds, however. "At the present time we have eight special packages," Richards said, "and I'm working on some new ones."

"One of the more unique packages is the "Golf Package" which is available from Labor Day until May 22, 1979. The set includes: accommodations, all green fees, a golf cap for the gentlemen, souvenir bag tags, guaranteed starting times, entertainment nightly in the Lookout Lounge and fishing from

the Flagship T-Head.

Other packages include: New Year's package, Family Vacation plan, July 4-7; Virgo Vacation package, Aug. 26-Aug. 30, 1980, Labor Day package, and Thanksgiving package. The Christmas package includes a Christmas tree in the room.

One of the big attractions of the hotel has been conventions, Richards said. "Galveston is far enough away from Houston to lessen disturbances and at the same time provide a change of scenery," he said. The Flagship is able to accommodate a convention up to 2000 people. Due to their busy schedule individuals should make reservations two to three weeks ahead of time. Conventions should be booked well ahead of that. "A nationally known group from Washington has already been booked for next March," Richards said.

"The Flagship reflects the vision and imagination of the original owner, Jimmy Lyons," and the venture has proven to be financially beneficial for him and the city of Galveston, according to Richards.



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## Don't trip on 'fast-food lane'

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There's no need to get rattled over the situation, even if you've already had 40 cases of heartburn, three cases of Montezuma's Revenge and your stomach pumped five times this semester. Face it kid, this is the big city--skyscrapers, muggers, and fast food.

The skyscrapers haven't been known to fall on anyone (yet), the muggers can be appeased with small tokens (like moolah), but the fast food will get you everytime. What's worse is if you live around or on campus you can't help but fall into these dens of depravity once in a while. So you're left with a case of heartburn at least once a week.

With another one or two hot spots Elgin will become Fast Food Lane. As a matter of fact, it won't be long before Wendy's will be popping up just around the corner r-e-a-l soon. Sure you can have it

your way, eat hot stuff, or have it all done for you but 21 times a week is a little too much. After all, how much crap can we take! We've been cooped up, crammed out, and crapped on w-a-y tooooo m-u-c-h!

But, we know plenty of ad jingles don't we? It's too bad they don't invest more money in their food and less of it in their advertising. Sure, it's fast, it's filling and don't forget it's el cheapo. But so is life, this gourmet of delicacies is nutritious (so they say). Oh yeah, snakes have hairy armpits too.

Day after day we trudge through the doors of some new spot. We've allowed ourselves to be taken in by flashy drive-ins, spangled talking speakers, and spacey cartoon characters. It's time to stop this nonsense. Stand up and fight. Climb those Golden Arches no more. Forget the greasy fries and stale buns...eat apples and yogurt. Stop yourself and kick the habit before it's too late.

The solution lies in either getting decent restaurants with reasonable prices or packing your own lunch. However, sack lunches can become dens lined with peanut butter and ding dongs. We

could quit going to the slop shops, but that wouldn't work...we would probably starve. Then they'd ship all of us off to Soilent Inc. only to return as small green chips.

This is something that can't really be solved, only bitched about. But it helps if we can become more aware of what we cram into our stomachs between classes. Life will go on and we'll keep on tripping down Fast Food Lane. But, next time you chomp into a greasy ol' taco promise yourself something "home grown" for the next meal.

## Kennedy slated for primary

WASHINGTON (AP) —The coordinator of a Kansas group backing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination says enough signatures have been gathered to put Kennedy's name on the state's April 1 primary ballot.

Richard Williamson said the Kansas committee collected about 2,000 signatures of registered Democrats over the past four weeks.

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## Kirklen heads up UH energy center

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"We want to coordinate with faculty in research and development," said Dr. Bernard C. Kirklen, new director of the Energy Extension Center.

Kirklen, a mechanical technology professor, has been with UH since 1946, and has replaced Andy Sansom who retired in August. Kirklen is now involved in energy—heat power applied with interest in energy.

Kirklen said Hugh McCallick, dean of technology, asked him if he wanted to be director of the EEC. "Since EEC is an energy program, he felt that I would be able to contribute to this program," he said.

"One thing we want to do is to coordinate with the faculty in development and research," Kirklen said. "We want to have a closer tie between academics and the EEC and he felt I could coordinate the center more readily being a member of the faculty," Kirklen said.

"The objectives of EEC are very interesting to me and the center can become very critical in the community. We do residential

audits, have a library, and mail out information to people who call or write," Kirklen said.

"The center passes information through seminars and workshops. In workshops, we call in experts to help," Kirklen said.

"We have a grant proposal in, so along with the technology education department we will sponsor a 15 day workshop for high school teachers in energy conservation.

Kirklen said in the future EEC is going to try to step up work with small businesses. "We want to intensify the efforts into small business areas, although we are still going to continue work with

homeowners," he said.

"We are investigating and trying to service the business industry in educational programs they might need for their employees. We could train people to do home audits for Entex and Houston Lighting and Power," Kirklen said.

Most of the EEC's projects are off campus. They conduct some meetings and workshops on campus, but do not do research.

Kirklen said as director he is mainly in charge of EEC's budget and overall responsibility of the center, but does not run the day to day activities. These activities are handled by Barbara Barbara.

## College reps meet here today

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games which its creator calls "an attempt to simulate what a perfectly cooperative universe is like."

Delegates will also be treated to a "movable feast," a buffet dinner in several rooms. "This will be a good way to get the delegates to mix and to let people see our facilities," Cominsky said.

"The conference is a chance to show off UH. In a lot of other universities, the things we (Program Council) do are done by the staff. They might do it better, but we have two purposes — we do the programming and we learn something by doing it. This will be a way to show that our way works," Demchak said.

The conference will start at 10 a.m. Friday with registration, campus tours and a showing of the movie "The Sting." The Playfair will be that afternoon, and there will be disco dancing that night until 1 a.m.

The bulk of the programs of the conference will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. UH and Arkansas delegates will have to sneak down to the Coffeehouse to catch a glimpse of this weekend's game on PC's Big Screen TV. Delegates from Texas A&M will leave the conference to see the Rice game, according to Demchak.

The six major themes of the programs offered are constituencies, an examination of the groups who use college unions; governance, a look at increased student government participation; and personal and professional development, which will enhance personal skills of people who work in and with college unions.

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# Holtz says Hogs overrated in polls

By DON BRUBAKER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Lou Holtz sounds like the first person on any cocktail party's guest list. Lou is always quick with a ready, amusing quip about any subject. He's a non-stop talker on his show, which leads you to believe he could carry a conversation. Holtz even does card tricks.

But, for Lou Holtz, an Arkansas football game is no party. As Holtz prowls the sideline, almost from end zone to end zone it seems, you would never guess he was that same excellent party person.

Make no mistake about it, Saturday's game between the

Razorbacks (ranked fifth in both polls) and the Houston Cougars (ranked either fourth or sixth, depending upon your wire service allegiance) will be a full-scale, no-prisoners-taken, war.

The Hogs jumped five places in both polls after their 17-14 upset over Texas. It surprised Holtz. "We're overrated," Holtz said. "We don't belong up in the top 15 or 20. I'm on the UPI board and I didn't vote us up there. The polls are for people who don't know."

One thing everyone does know is that Arkansas is undefeated after six games, 3-0 in the Southwest Conference. The modest Holtz replies, "We're not a very good football team. We're only fourth in the conference in total



Will the Coogs stop the Hogs again this year?

offense and defense."

Even so, the Hogs outlasted a tough UT team, ranked No. 2 in the nation and just coming off a big game against Oklahoma. Texas found it tough to be motivated for two big games in a row, and now, Arkansas finds itself in a similar situation. "You try not to really get emotionally involved," Holtz said. "You just have to try and play your own game."

Holtz has enough to think about as it is with the Cougars coming in, but key Porker injuries are causing Lovable Lou some Ozark Mountain-size headaches. Center Mike Burlingame is definitely out with a severely sprained knee, while tight end Darryl Mason will miss the game due to a sprained ankle.

On defense, strongside linebacker Mike Massey will miss the contest because of a sore knee. That's important, because Massey was the outstanding lineman in the Southwest Conference last week for his play against the Longhorns. A further defensive complication is that right

defensive end Marty Mitcham's sprained toe will keep him on the sidelines.

The top two passers in the conference are on the same team, and both are interesting stories. Senior Kevin Scanlon broke nearly all of Joe Namath's passing records at their alma mater, Beaver Falls (Pa.) High School. Scanlon's backup, freshman Tom Jones, is the younger brother of the Baltimore Colts' star signal-caller, Bert Jones.

The backfield was a question mark at the start of the season. Only Roland Sales was left from that star-studded backfield of Jerry Eckwood, Ben Cowins, and Michael Forrest. Sales, getting his first big opportunity since the 1978 Orange Bowl when he gained a record 205 yards against Oklahoma, is the fourth leading conference rusher.

Sales is joined by freshman phenom Gary Anderson. Anderson is only second on the team in rushing, but he leads the conference in punt returns and is second in kickoff returns. Anderson scored the Hogs' first

touchdown against UT on a 28-yard run.

Cougar defenders will remember the Porkers' No. 26 at flanker. Gary Stiggers caught five passes for 148 yards, the seventh highest game total by a receiver in Razorback history. Holtz alternates senior Robert Farrell and junior Bobby Duckworth at split end.

Steve Clyde, a sophomore from Houston Stratford (and brother of David Clyde), will fill in for Mason at tight end, while a junior college transfer, Keith Houfek, will relieve Burlingame under the center. Other offensive line starters: Philip Moon (250) at left tackle, Chuck Herman (244) at left guard, George Stewart (252) at right guard, and All-SWC selection Greg Kolenda (258) at right tackle.

Sophomore Jeff Goff will step in for Mitcham for right defensive end, while Ozzie Riley is being shifted from the weakside to the strongside to fill in for Massey. Teddy Morris will assume the weakside linebacker chores.

Other defensive starters are second team All-SWC choice Jim Howard at left end, Danny Phillips at left tackle, Alfred Mohammed at middle guard, Jim Elliott, the team's leading tackler, at right tackle, Trent Bryant at left cornerback, Hugh Jernigan at right corner, Randy Wessinger at strong safety, and Kevin Evans, who was injured in last year's Houston game, at free safety.

The Ozarks might be renamed "Boot Hills" because of Arkansas' excellent kicking game. Steve Cox leads the conference in punting with an average of 41.9. Ish Ordonez is second in the SWC in scoring, but besides that, Ordonez is working on a NCAA-record 15 consecutive field goals. Last year, Ish accounted for all of the Porkers points against the Coogs with his three field goals.

Even so, Holtz doesn't think the game will be decided by a field goal. Holtz also feels, surprisingly, that playing in Fayetteville will adversely affect his team.

"There's a three touchdown difference," Holtz said, "between Little Rock and Fayetteville. Playing at Fayetteville is sometimes like playing away from home because it doesn't have that air of excitement. The players play on the same field that they practice on every day, and they're not as excited."

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# Jones wants unbeaten season

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

This Saturday, the Cougars will journey to the hills of Arkansas where they take on the Arkansas Razorbacks and hopefully take a giant step toward winning the Southwest Conference for the third time in four years. The outcome of the game is not certain yet, what is certain is that the Cougs are an outstanding football team and are getting better every week. What makes all this happen?

It is probably the hard work and sweat that comes from players like offensive tackle, Melvin Jones. His personality seems to change as he goes from his daily routines, to the excitement of the game. According to Jones, "I'm easy going except when I'm on the field, then I go for blood. I like to hit them so hard that they take their minds off what they're doing."

This same treatment will definitely be displayed tomorrow in Arkansas since only one team can come out 7-0. Offensive coach Billy Willingham said, "It's going to be a cliff hanger."

Jones will probably be up against Arkansas' Jim Elliot and may be faced with a tough assignment. Jones said, "I'm going to try to break their con-

centration. After this game, there will only be one undefeated team in the conference, we're not about to let up." If Jones' internal strength doesn't pull him through, his optimism will. "If our hopes are to stay alive about going to the Cotton Bowl, we need to win this game," he said.

Coach Willingham expressed his idea about the effect enthusiasm has on a team, "A team will vary how they play according to their emotions, but they're not going to take a lazy step."

Jones (at age 23) is good at taking big steps since he's been doing it all his life in both track and football. At Klien High School, he was an all-district performer and also went to the regionals three years in a row as a shot putter.

The desire to become an excellent football player came to him early in life when he was watching his father and brother engage in a game of touch football. "At that time I decided that I wanted to be a pro-player and be the best at my position. It's stayed with me ever since I was a kid."

That desire grew stronger with each year and was finally culminated when he came to the UH team as a defensive noseguard. He would later be moved to an offensive position

after an injury in the '77 Cotton Bowl.

There are many reasons why Melvin has enjoyed the success he's known as a football player. Dedication, desire and motivation all played a part, but the thing that Jones feels was the most important was the support of his parents. "They kept me from getting down on myself when things were going hard. They helped me keep my objective straight," he said.

The one thing that impressed Jones about the Cougar football team was their "winning attitude." "We have a real good chance of going undefeated this year," he continued.

Jones is positive about his coach, and feels that Willingham has done a good job in teaching him. "He knows what he's doing, and he knows it so well that he taught me everything in a little over a year's time. Willingham is usually a pretty nice guy until about five hours before the game, then he's the abominable snowman."

Jones' overall goal in life is to own a ranch and continue in football as professional.

As far as Saturday Razorbacks are concerned, Jones will have one thing in his mind. He said, "We don't want to stop any shorter than the Cotton Bowl."

## Weekend sports action

Two women's teams — the UH volleyball team and the Cougar cross country squad will be in action on Saturday.

Ruth Nelson and her charges will travel to Huntsville for the Sam Houston State University Round Robin. UH is coming off a victory in the Southwest Missouri State Tournament, in which they defeated UT-Arlington in the finals 5-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-13.

Dorothy Doolittle's cross country team will participate in the Texas AIAW championships in Georgetown. UH finished second at the UT Relays Oct. 20 in Georgetown.

On Monday, two UH men's teams will take to the golf course. Howie Ryan's surprising cross country team will host the 1979 Southwest Conference cross country championships at the Texas national Golf Course near Willis, while Dave Williams and his golf group take part in the eighth annual UH Pro-Am Tournament at Atascocita Country Club.

The Pro-Am will honor the members of the 1972 UH fall golf team, the squad which captured the first SWC championship ever for the University of Houston.

The Houston Oilers try to rebound Sunday at noon in the Astrodome against the New York Jets.

Bum Phillips' crew is coming off a 34-14 whipping by the Seattle Seahawks in Seattle. The game will be broadcast locally on KPRC-TV, Channel 2, with Don Criqui and John Brodie handling the play-by-play.

Mike Reinfeldt of the Oilers continues to lead the NFL in interceptions with eight, while Earl Campbell is currently second in the league in rushing with 775 yards. Chicago's Walter Payton leads the league.

Johnny Miller, a 1977 graduate of Humble High School, and a current UH student, has been

elected president of the Gulf Coast Water Polo Association by area coaches.

You can watch the Cougars defeat the Razorbacks tomorrow beginning at 11:50 a.m. in the Coffeehouse on the Program Council's big screen television, says Susanne Demchak of PC.

The game, which matches the only undefeated teams in the SWC, will begin at noon with pre-game activities starting at 11:50 a.m. The Program Council hopes all students make an effort to see the football game at the Coffeehouse and take advantage of the better viewing screen that PC purchased.

The United States Women's National Volleyball team will make its only Houston appearance before the 1980 Olympic Games on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Summit. Former UH stars Flo Hyman, Debbie Green and Rita Crockett will dot the roster for the 8 p.m. start. Tickets are available at any Top Ticket agency or the Summit.

In the latest SWC statistics, Houston is first in total offense, 376.2 yards a game; second in total defense, 252.0 yards allowed per game; and second in rushing deense with 139.2 yards per contest.

Individually, Terald Clark is fifth in rushing with 484 yards on 99 attempts for an 80.7 average per game. Mark Ford has a 38.0 yard punting average, while Delrick Brown has a 120.2 rating for third place in the conference. In interceptions, Donnie Love leads with four thefts. Kenny Hatfield is third in scoring with 40 points. The Longhorns' John Goodson leads with 44.

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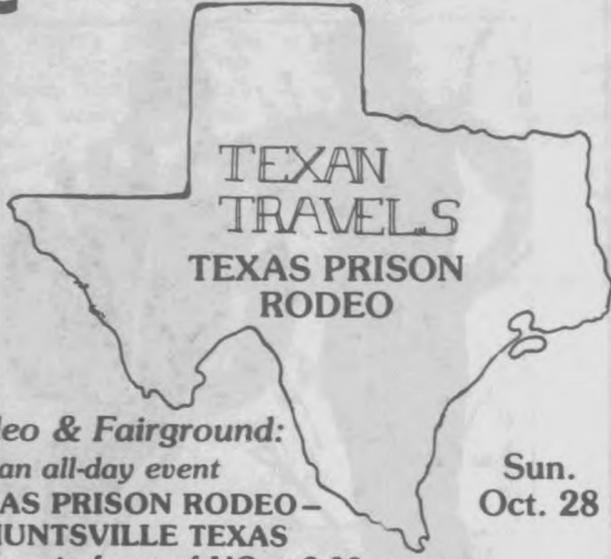


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## Correction

An article in The Daily Cougar Wednesday inadvertently stated Sam Harwell telephoned Mel Covington and threatened to kill him, when actually Harwell telephoned Roger Knox and threatened to kill Covington. The Cougar regrets the error.

## Harwell describes fraud scheme

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known as Ginnie Maes. Harwell also explained his initial dealings in futures contracts while he was partners with Knox.

Harwell and Knox dealt with an Arkansas investment firm called Swink and Co. in 1974, Harwell testified. The pair had gathered \$35,000 to invest in the "when-issued" market, which deals in money market instruments which have yet to be issued.

According to Harwell, he and Knox acted on the advice of Wayne Coates of Swink. Harwell said their transactions, which traded on changing interest rates, took place relatively quickly.

"If the market would go up, we could stick with the security until it was issued," Harwell testified. "If the market went down, we could sell short and try to recoup our losses."

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and Wolfe shows him to be a pompous moralist who, in one hilarious account of a meeting between the seven, tried to dictate the bedroom morals of the group.

Wolfe's eye for detail is at times astounding. His account of the thoughts of the men as they go through training and, eventually,

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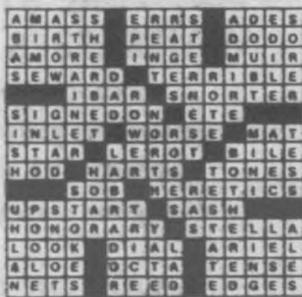
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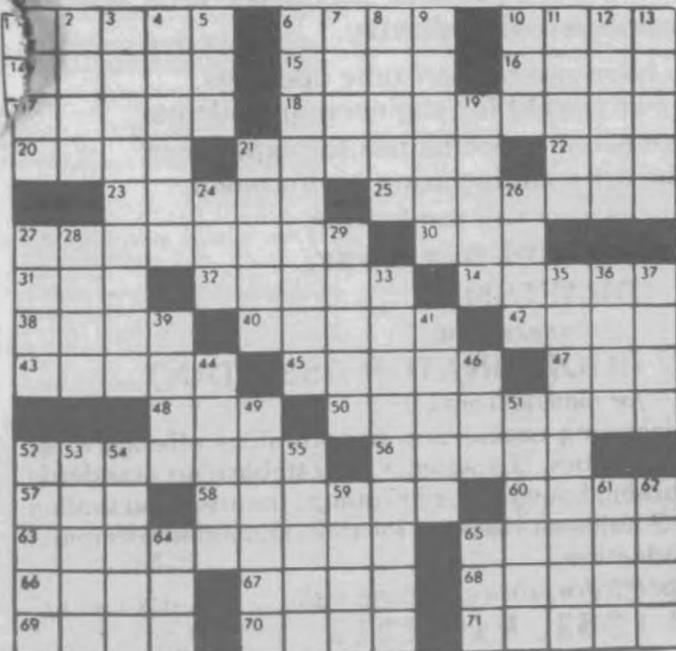
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# Coordinator retiring from Continuing Education

By RICK SMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Sherman Pease is retiring from the Department of Continuing Education (DCE) but feels confident the department will continue to expand.

Pease has served as associate professor and coordinator for the DCE at UH Central Campus since 1971 when he joined full time after having worked at UH Downtown Campus in 1968.

Pease is responsible for several

on going continuing education programs including the annual Southwest Writers Conference and the Certified Examination Review for Executive Secretaries.

As an outgrowth of several science seminars, Pease helped organize field trips to different archeological sites and a marine biology trip to Port Aransas.

One program scheduled for the near future involves a marine biology trip to Baja, California, to study the habits of the Gray Whale, Pease said.

"These trips began as simple extensions of existing science related seminars," Pease said, "and they ended up becoming special seminars on their own."

Pease believes continuing education at UH has "a very bright future indeed."

"The continuing education department at this university is one of the better ones in the country," Pease said, "one of the main reasons for this, in my mind, is because it is a totally contained educational facility. We have our

own underground parking, outstanding conference rooms as well as an excellent staff."

Pease credits the excellent credentials for the department to the efforts of both the recently retired and newly appointed continuing education directors.

"I would like to pay tribute to James C. Taylor who retired as director of the department this spring," Pease said. "He really contributed to the development and expansion of continuing education at UH. His successor,

Dr. Lee Transier, has already expanded the staff and seems dedicated to the continued growth of the program."

Pease said he strongly believes in the value of a good continuing education system to a city like Houston.

"There are tremendous opportunities in a metropolitan area like Houston," Pease said. "A unique opportunity exists for the community to utilize the tremendous talent available at UH Central Campus."

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