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## Government in Houston

Photo by ROGER SMITH

### McConn, Macey to clash in runoff

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Jim McConn, bidding for his second two-year term, had a solid lead against his eight challengers, as of *The Daily Cougar* deadline Tuesday, but was still short of the vote needed to avoid a Nov. 20 runoff.

The reported results were from all sections of the city and no different trend could be established.

With 282 of the city's 389 precincts reporting, McConn had 51,797 votes or 42 percent; Councilman Louis Macey 38,853 or 32 percent; and Leonel Castillo, former U.S. Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service commissioner, 27,205 or 22 percent.

The other candidates were far out of it.

The early tally also indicated the seven city council incumbents seeking re-election would be winners, all without a runoff.

Democratic legislator Ben Reyes was an apparent victor in his district. There now are no Hispanics on the council.

Blacks are assured of three of the 14 council seats. Two of the newly created districts had all black candidates and incumbent Judson Robinson was making a

runaway in his contest.

McConn has been attacked repeatedly by all of the other mayoral candidates for the bad conditions of Houston streets, for an alarming increase in crime, and a mass transit system that depends entirely on a fleet of 490 buses, more than 100 of which are broken down each day.

The racial breakdown in Houston is 60.7 percent Anglo and others, 23.8 percent black and 15.5 percent Hispanics.

The U.S. Justice Department found Houston in violation of the federal Voting Rights Act earlier this year.

## Two sentenced with probation in fraud trial

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mel Covington and Roger Knox were sentenced Tuesday to six years probation for violating state securities laws.

The two were convicted Monday after a 10-day trial for defrauding UH in government securities trades. In giving the probation, State District Judge Wallace Moore said, "There is no question in my mind that the right people are already in the penitentiary."

Former UH analyst Sam Harwell and his half-brother Pat Sullivan currently are serving four-year federal prison terms for fraud in a case where UH funds were used as collateral for loans to Sullivan. The two testified for the state on the activities of Covington and Knox while they were partners in Covington Knox Inc. (CKI)

Moore postponed until Nov. 16 a decision on the amount of monetary restitution Covington and Knox should pay the state. He said he would like the lawyers to present a more detailed estimate of Covington's and Knox's monetary assets by that time.

CKI, which was put into receivership in May, is worth about \$250,000, Covington said. The Texas attorney general and the SEC now are suing CKI for

violations of state securities laws.

Ross Rommel, attorney for the state of Texas in the case, said that once Moore decides how much money Covington and Knox should pay the state, most other litigation with CKI should cease. Both Covington and Knox agreed to taking funds out of CKI for restitution. The amount of restitution probably will be sent back to UH.

Prior to their conviction, lawyers for Covington and Knox had asked that the jury give sentence for any conviction. But Tuesday, the lawyers asked Moore to give sentence. Under state law, both the defense attorneys and prosecuting attorneys must agree to allow the judge to give sentence.

Rommel said he agreed on Friday with the attorneys for Covington and Knox that if the two should be found guilty, he would agree to ask that Moore dictate the punishment. "Obviously I don't like it, but I gave my word," Rommel said. Both Covington and Knox had applied for probation in their sentences.

Prior to sentencing, Covington testified that he was disappointed in the jury's decision but was resigned to it. He said that after Harwell and Knox had pulled out of CKI, the investment firm had

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## Ginnie Maes investment scandal comes to epilogue

By DAVID HURLBUT  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Court action resulting from the University of Houston short-term investment fiasco ended Tuesday with the sentencing of Mel Covington and Roger Knox. The two join former UH financial analyst Sam Harwell and his half-brother Patrick Sullivan as the only ones found guilty of any wrongdoing in the affair.

Although State District Judge Wallace Moore dismissed the jury after the guilty verdict, many jurors remained to see how Moore would sentence Covington and Knox. Afterwards, most of the jurors agreed with Moore's assessment of six years probation.

After the sentencing, many of the principals in the trial gathered in the courthouse basement at the coffee shop. At one table sat state attorney Ross Rommel and Gerald Siegmyer of the state securities board, along with Knox' lawyer, Ted Pinson. At another table sat Covington, his family, close friends and lawyers.

Rommel and Siegmyer said that Tuesday's action

probably would be the last that any court would hear of the UH investment scandal, and that all remaining litigation could be settled out of court.

But even so, the case has not been an easy one. "Before I came onto this case," Rommel said, "I had never even heard of a Ginnie Mae bond."

Indeed, many people at UH wish they had never heard of Ginnie Mae bonds. Harwell used UH short-term cash reserves to leverage Ginnie Maes — Government National Mortgage Association bonds — and when it all fell down, the university found itself missing about \$14 million.

Siegmyer explained that Harwell built an intricate Ginnie Maes pyramid by buying bonds on margin, which means he used a little cash to control bonds of much larger cash value. He then used these bonds as collateral in other agreements in order to control even more bonds.

The result: by late 1977, when Harwell was fired, UH had about \$450 million in obligations — which was four times the amount of the university's operating budget at that time.

"Leveraging isn't a new idea, but it does involve a great deal of risk," Siegmyer said. He also said UH officials probably knew about Harwell's investment plan, but they probably didn't understand how it worked.

Apparently, no court will be asked to decide whether UH officials and former officials shoulder some of the legal liability for the financial fiasco. So far, the only criminal convictions in the case have resulted from petty fraud schemes which were peripheral to the multi-million dollar investment disaster.

Currently, the only two men serving time as a result of the UH short-term investment fiasco are Harwell and Sullivan. Rommel and Siegmyer said there are about 10 other cases involving UH investments, five of which involve Covington-Knox, Inc.

CKI is a brokerage firm started by Covington, Knox, Harwell and Sullivan to deal with UH investment transactions. The firm now is in receivership, and as such its assets have been frozen.

In the courtroom, both Covington and Knox said they would be willing to forego some of those assets as part of an out-of-court restitution settlement with UH. The university claims that CKI overcharged the university in a number of transactions, and UH is trying to recover some of that money.

Siegmyer said the assets of CKI now in receivership total approximately \$250,000.

*Armand Hammer Collection  
currently displayed at MFA*

See NOVA inside

### Today's Weather

From The National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair this afternoon and cool tonight. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the North at 5-10 mph.

Editorials:

## UH Dance-A-Thon challenge sent out

The UH Dance-A-Thon benefit for Camp Cougar is slated for Nov. 15 and 16 in the UC Arbor and will mark the first time the event will be in the fall.

The Dance-A-Thon along with Casino Night helps raise 50 to 60 percent of the scholarships for area mentally retarded children to attend Camp Cougar. The camp is conducted each summer on the UH campus and provides a chance for these special children to experience what most normal children can.

The **Daily Cougar** has participated in many of the Dance-A-Thons since they began. The **Cougar** even won an award in last spring's Dance-A-Thon for the most participants.

But this year we plan to better our efforts. We have combined our efforts with "The Houstonian" yearbook to form a Student Publications coalition.

A new feature to this semester's Dance-A-Thon, will be a Celebrity Dance in the first hour of the marathon. Each organization is to select a special faculty or administrative representative to dance with one of their teams.

The **Cougar**, along with "The Houstonian," has taken measures to ensure we have the most dynamic new celebrity to represent us — Acting UH System President Robert Maxson.

It's not that Maxson is a good dancer (we checked with his wife) — we just picked him because he has an honest face. But in any case, we challenge all other campus organizations to participate in the Dance-A-Thon and select a celebrity to equal ours.

## C&O gets new name

The Board of Regents voted Monday to change the name of the Classroom and Office Building to "Philip Guthrie Hoffman Hall" to honor former UH President Philip G. Hoffman.

Of all the buildings on campus, C&O needed a name change the most. It is one of the most used and centrally located buildings on campus and probably every UH student has had a class or professor's office located there.

It seems fitting that it should be named in honor of such an important campus figure as Hoffman. And it seems right the name should be bestowed while he is still alive.

Now if we can just get some better names for Science and Research I and II, Technology, Architecture, ...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



I have been considerably disheartened by the activities of our good neighbors in Iran. It has been brought to my attention that these pious followers of Allah have found it necessary to hold quite a few of our American citizens in their country hostage in return for the extradition of the former shah of that country.

I have no real objection to sending the shah back to Iran to stand trial in one of their religious kangaroo courts. The shah never did anything for me, and as far as I'm concerned these Iranians can shed all the blood they want as long as it's not mine. But dammit, I strongly object to their taking over my embassy and taking my public servants hostage.

You realize of course that those people are still on the payroll even while they're standing around doing nothing at the end of an Iranian holy M-16.

I hate to do anything rash in this circumstance, but I'm afraid there is only one thing we can do

to make these hoodlums stop annoying us. We must round up all the Iranian students in this country taking advantage of our superior system of higher education and our first amendment and holding every last, holy, bugaboo one of them hostage until they turn our people loose and pay the salaries due them for the time they were held.

I have had it up to my fedora with these creeps coming into my office telling me I have no right to publish a comic strip critical of their government, while at the same time they are using American printing presses and free speech rights (which they sure as Allah's nose don't have at home) to crank out newspapers and pamphlets slamming the government that granted them those rights.

I am not a breast-beating American jingo by any means. I simply feel the same way about these people as I do about some slob who comes into my house

and complains about the brand of cognac I serve him. As for taking over the embassy, these dung heads are trespassing on my property. It may sit on Iranian soil, but the deed to the property has Uncle Sam's name on it, and nobody invited them in.

If the Iranian government still refuses to turn our people loose after we imprison their loud-mouthed students, I think military action is warranted. I realize that from a diplomatic point of view this notion is pretty stupid, what with their stranglehold on oil supplies, but this is no time to be rational. These screaming little religious banshees have lit a match to our national gonads once too often, and it's time to show them that we do not cotton to their methods of conducting foreign policy.

A cry should go up to Iranian loyalists all over this country — If you can conduct your affairs by the rules of common etiquette, we'll play dirty too.

Letters:

## Khomeini compared to shah

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Reza K. Ardestani's letter (Nov. 2, 1979) about handing over the shah to Khomeini and human rights. Khomeini may not seem as bad to the Iranians as the shah, but I see no difference between the two. The shah kept his political adversaries quiet by killing them, and Khomeini seems to be following in the same tradition, by

killing off people connected with the former government.

Some Iranians may think that Khomeini is doing a great service to them by killing former government officials that served under the shah, but if Khomeini is going to tell the United States about its hypocritical attitude toward the shah and human rights, then he should practice some human rights himself. From what I read and saw on the national news scene, I think the

man is a hypocrite himself. When Khomeini was in Paris, I heard nothing about the shah trying to have him assassinated, but now that the shah is in exile, Khomeini has asked all people of the Islamic religion to try to kill the shah if it is at all possible. Upon learning of the shah's illness he wished for the illness to be fatal. Khomeini, read your Koran and leave U.S. policies to U.S. elected officials.

Walter D. Bryan  
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## Dialect, substance suffer in strip

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the comic strip "Packaged Ingredients" by Chris Bonno which ran in the Nov. 6 issue of **The Daily Cougar**. First, I have nothing against anyone who pokes fun at different races and their dialects, but it seems to me that Bonno lacks the intelligence to do so. If you are going to use black slang, you should at least capture it exactly like it sounds. I understand that Bonno's ear is only attuned to the dialects and imitations of dialects supplied by whites, but it would be more effective if it were accurate.

Second, Bonno's definition of "black humor" is in poor taste. The least the comic strip could have to present a topic in relation to the

"typical" black, one should know what he's talking about. Your "average" black wouldn't think of wasting that much time talking to some one in that manner without knowing who it was they were talking to in the first place. Next time Bonno, do your homework. At least acquire some substance. 322322

## Student suggests returning visitors

To The Editor:

Yes, let us return the shah to Iran.

Let all of our Iranian visitors to this country accompany him. Permanently.

B. Engler  
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Student input sought

# New Car-Go plans pending

By JODIE BRUNE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Decisions about the details of the Gulfgate-Broadway Cougar Car-Go are pending until the return of Julie Norris, Assistant Vice Chancellor, from Washington, D.C.

Signs advertising the service are located around campus and are asking for student input.

"I computed a list of names and numbers so I can call people back when we get the green light on the service," said Philip Pennington, staff member of the Transportation Office.

Few people have called the Transportation Office voicing their desire for a bus service from the Gulfgate-Broadway area, he said.

"I get the impression that the students are probably waiting to see what happens (with the service)," Pennington said. "I would like to see more people call."

Pennington said that the Transportation Office wanted to get more feedback on the service first before implementing it.

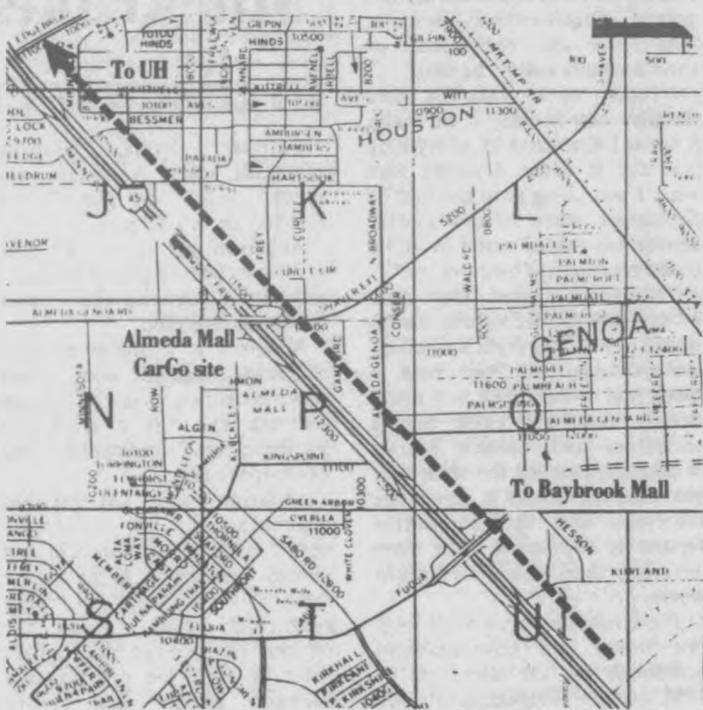
"We're running on a marginal budget," he said, "and it would be foolhardy to bring in a program that isn't going to pan out."

Because of the low turn out for the Baybrook-Almeda Malls Car-Go, the Transportation Office wanted to be sure there would be participation in the program before going ahead with it.

"We have definite plans, but they're contingent on participation," said Jimmie O'Hare, coordinator of faculty and staff in the Transportation Office.

The Baybrook-Almeda Malls Car-Go was established because there was no Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority bus route from those areas to UH and there was a lot of input from people interested in this type of service, O'Hare said.

"It was started on an experimental basis to expand to other services," O'Hare said. "We had more expectations and we were disappointed when the turn out was so low."



Possible Gulfgate bus site

The Baybrook-Almeda Malls Car-Go will continue through Nov. and "next month we'll probably have booklets so you can buy just day tickets," O'Hare said.

Another alternative to transit to UH is the Carshare program offered by the Transportation Office. Carshare riders now have reserved parking spaces in different lots on campus. There also is the possibility that Carshare participants may get a refund on their parking decal.

"We will have a computer

terminal to help in narrowing down the Carshare list by zip code and class schedules," Pennington said.

He said the major purpose of the Transportation Office is to serve the students, faculty, and staff of UH.

"The Office needs feedback from people to run the department. We like good ideas," Pennington said, "and we'll try everything we can to make it a reality."

"We are determined to see this thing successful," he said.

## UH-UT pre-game party set

A pre-game party for this weekend's UH — University of Texas football game will be Nov. 10 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Rodeo, a country western disco located at the corner of Westheimer and Hillcroft.

The Cougar Brass and Longhorn Band will make appearances and the cheerleaders and ex-players from each school will be available to cheer on their respective teams.

Everyone is invited to attend and encouraged to wear their school colors.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Krueger, officially wearing his new title of ambassador-at-large for Mexico, said Tuesday that U.S.-Mexican relations have become smoother in recent months.

NEW YORK — The stock market, faced with concern over oil supplies from Iran, recorded its second straight loss in another quiet session Tuesday.

FORT WORTH, Texas — The Federal Aviation Administration

is proposing civil penalties of \$1.5 million against Braniff Airways for alleged violations of federal maintenance regulations, an FAA spokesman said Tuesday.

FORT WORTH, Texas — The fate of millionaire Cullen Davis was thrown into the hands of 11 jurors, who got the case Tuesday evening after a long day of final arguments and more than 12 weeks of testimony.

GALVESTON, Texas — The fire aboard the stricken tanker,

Burmah Agate, intensified Tuesday following a series of explosions that turned back the first efforts to fight the blaze by a professional team from The Netherlands.

HOUSTON — A Texas Task Force on Infant Mortality has been forced to try to slash the newborn death rate. U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, Houston Democrat, appointed the study group, saying such an effort is imperative in 1979, which has been designated the International Year of the Child.

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## SA Treasurer reports

# Fiscal procedures changed

By **RICHARD CONNELLY**  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The SA senate, for the first time in over a year, received a monthly financial report from its treasurer Monday night.

The report from treasurer Keith Cornelius detailed expenditures and reimbursements from line items of the SA budget. Copies will be sent to each organization in the budget and to the Dean of Students office.

Monthly reports were not made last year, Cornelius said. "Last year the treasurer's position was taken by the executive secretary, and it was really too much for one person. Organizations were not really sure what the balance of their accounts were," he said.

"I'm trying to make SA more fiscally responsible," he said. "When I first came in, everything was not in order. I wasn't sure what I was doing until the first of September, when the new student service fee money came in and I could organize my own system."

The senate showed other signs of breaking out of its mid-season slump at Monday night's meeting. SA President Ed Watt took a quick poll to determine how many active members each senate committee had. Speaker Martin Weiser commended the senate for increased attendance at committee meetings and the committee reports to the senate were more detailed than those of recent weeks.

The senate approved a bill from the fiscal and governmental committee for the allocation of \$281 to the Cricket Club for equipment. The committee also reported out unfavorably a bill to establish the Student Bar

Association as an umbrella funding organization for the law school. The bill was defeated.

Other committees listed the problems they would be studying. Greg Edwards, chair of the Student Life Committee, told the senate his committee would break down into sub-committees to study different problems. He said the sub-committees would look at problems in the residence halls (working with the Residence Halls Policy Board), facilities and planning, and security and parking.

Myrna Herrera, chair of the Educational Affairs committee, told the senate her committee would study the tutorial program. She and other members of the committee said they had been experiencing trouble in getting information from the university.

The senate also informally decided to develop a new bill for removing senators because of absence. The current bill calls for automatic removal for three consecutive unexcused absences. State by-laws require a two-thirds vote to remove a senator.

## 'Muckraker' Anderson to discuss current news

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist, Jack Anderson, will speak tonight in the Cullen Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Anderson will discuss the issue of "News Behind the Headlines," and answer questions about issues of current interests.

Anderson is Washington editor of Parade Magazine, does a daily radio broadcast over the Mutual Network and has a syndicated television news commentary and newspaper column.

Anderson is a self-described "muckraker," but insists his object is not sensationalism but reform. He said it is the special calling of the press to expose corruption and crusade for reform. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for proving that Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger lied to the Congress and the public about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the Indian-



**Jack Anderson**

Pakistan conflict.

Tickets are still on sale in the UC Ticket Office. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. For more information, call 749-1435.

## Hey, you! Wanna buy a ticket?

"For a good time Saturday night call 749-XXXX." This is just one of the sale gimmicks students on campus are using to sell their tickets for the big UH-UT game.

"One guy wanted \$150 for a 45-yard line seat on the second deck," reported Larry Lackman, security desk attendant at the Moody Towers. Lackman continued, "Most of the prices range from \$60 to \$70 for the seats within the 20-yard lines."

Selling tickets for more than their original price is officially known as scalping. The legality of 'scalping' has many students confused.

Marion Leach of the Harris County Prosecutor's office commented, "There use to be a state law against scalping, but that was repealed. Now it is only illegal when municipal ordinances prohibit it."

Billy Farris of the Vice Division of the Houston Police Dep-

artment warned, "There are two municipal ordinances prohibiting scalping in Houston. The first is Section 22-14.15 which makes the sale of tickets illegal without a license. Next there is Section 41-10 prohibiting the sale of merchandise on the street or sidewalk. These would prohibit the sale of tickets at the Astrodome."

But selling tickets away from the Dome is altogether a different case. Leach merely said, "It's not illegal. Have fun!"

## Packaged Ingredients

By **Chris Bonno**



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# Ad execs work hard, want perfection

By STEVE CLEMENT

While the rest of the world struggles to earn an honest living, an executive in a vested suit, chomping on a fine Cuban cigar, invents the newest slogan that will have us all running down to the nearest hamburger shop to have it our way. Feet propped upon his desk and gazing out over Madison Avenue, he begins whistling a catchy jingle, that will soon accompany us as we pursue our weekly quota of his client's product.

The above description may fit much of the public's perception of the advertising industry, yet in reality, the advertising industry is comprised of diligent, hard working individuals, who will settle for nothing less than perfection to convey their client's message.

Several of the large international agencies have branches here in Houston. Among them is Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, an agency which originated in Pittsburgh and has agencies across the United States, Europe and Japan. Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove's (KM&G) Houston agency employs 45 people and is well diversified in radio, television, and print media.

KM&G differs from most other large agencies in that whichever city initiates an account is responsible for the city, regional or national promotion of that product or service. Each city may draw information from Pittsburgh's massive research library, but each city's agency is separate from another city's agency. The main agency in Pittsburgh, however, is responsible for billing purposes.

The agency is divided into three profit centers: public relations, advertising and national yellow pages.

Public relations is responsible for contacting public service directors and promoting the product or service of a company through non-profit means. The design and production of financial and corporate catalogs is a major

function of the department. It is also responsible for press releases and promotion via television.

The advertising department which encompasses the creative, media, account services and production divisions is responsible for the initial contact with a client and works with the creative division for ideas and preparing rough layouts, storyboards and copy writing, which will be used in presentations with the client. People in account services discuss the ideas and strategy with the client and operate as a liaison between the client and agency.

The creative director is a writer who, along with other writers, writes primarily for broadcast and print media. The ads are written here in Houston and are negotiated with production houses to produce the broadcast ads. The television and radio production is usually done in Los Angeles and some radio production is done in Dallas. A talent agency is hired to provide talent which is screened by the agency's creative director for use by the production house.

The production division is basically print oriented. They are responsible for obtaining direct mail, newspaper and printing estimates and overseeing the quality control aspects of advertising printing. This division uses layout artists who lay out the ads according to the creative division's requirements.

The media division is responsible for producing budgets or working within the budget required by the client. This division utilizes research facilities to find which is the best method to reach the customer's target. The media director is responsible for budget presentations and uses media buyers to research costs for television or radio spots. The media director makes the final decision on which method is best within the client's budget. The proposals are then presented to the client and once approved, media buyers negotiate with the stations for advertising spots.

The national yellow pages department is responsible for the buying of national advertising space for telephone yellow page advertising.

There are many advertisers in Houston that are not large enough to deal with large ad agencies on an affordable level. For this reason, they deal with smaller agencies that are able to offer them a wide range of services in an affordable cost range.

One such agency is Horn & Dryden. A partnership of two women with 14 years experience in advertising, Melinda Horn and Jackie Dryden feel that in many instances a smaller advertiser is "lost in the shuffle" of a large agency which has several large accounts. Both women agree that personal attention and flexibility

are the greatest advantages in working with a smaller agency. "If you have a really big account, then you need to have it handled by a large agency. We couldn't handle Houston Natural Gas and wouldn't pretend to," Dryden said. "Being small we do have the flexibility to drop what we're doing; somebody calls and says I need to see you right now; we'll just go. In a large agency, you'll find that certain things are done first, other things second and other things third and you know that the director shouldn't be there unless he's invited and they have a certain hierarchy and regiment to what they do."

"We try to handle each client like they're our largest client. If they feel like they're being taken care of they'll continue to do business with you...as long as you're doing a good job," Horn said.

Both women initiate and service the accounts and work together on concepts. Horn's background in writing and Dryden's background in design and production enable them to offer full service.

Horn and Dryden agree that personal satisfaction and being self-employed are major factors in their business. Horn says "doing a good job for the client, but not trying to go the most expensive route is what has helped us here, and doing something that will work just as well, but cost less."

Both women often work late at night and weekends, but as Dryden explains, "one thing, unfortunately, is that we like it. I could probably say that at this minute Melinda and I could go

out and probably get a job at one of five or six agencies. We feel we have larger potential with what we're doing and we'll end up making more in the long run and we enjoy working for ourselves."

Horn and Dryden opened their agency in October 1978 and spent some time establishing new accounts, but the majority of their work comes from referrals, media representatives and accounts that followed them when they left the agencies where they previously worked.

Heidi Askew, media director for KM&G, explains that many agencies have opted for a fee rather than the traditional straight commission. "Agencies are kind of steering away from commissions now. You can't live on 15 percent. What has gotten to more of the norm is not charging the 15 percent, and letting the client have a \$100 gross TV spot for the \$85 you have to pay for it, and then working on a fee basis after that. Then they pay a monthly fee that you decide upon by all the department heads getting together and saying 'My department would have to spend

so many hours a month on this account' and we all have an amount at which we bill out and just estimating how much time it takes. It's really a more lucrative way to handle the money situation."

Though the fee basis may be becoming more commonplace, many advertisers do not feel that just because TV networks have increased the price of a spot an ad agency compensation should increase accordingly. Therefore, many very large advertisers are not even willing to pay a 15 percent commission. In a recent issue of "Fortune" magazine Neil Austrian, president of Doyle, Dane Bernbach, the nation's 12th largest agency said, "We can't kiss every girl walking down the street." Boyle, Dane Bernbach is sticking to the standard 15 percent.

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# UH hosts energy conference

By FRIEDA BEATY  
 Staff Writer for The Cougar

Representatives from the energy-related ministries of 24 foreign countries will meet for an energy management training program that will feature speakers from several major oil companies, Monday Nov. 12.

Approximately 30 participants will take part in the one day conference which is part of a two month Energy Management Training Program for Developing Countries being sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Department of Energy. All but the last week of the program is being conducted at the Institute of Energy Research at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said Dr. William J. Kretlow, organizer of the program.

Kretlow said that representatives from Exxon, Tenneco,

Chevron, and Gulf oil companies will speak on individual energy forecasts, the recent development in oil and gas exploration, and the oil companies' relationships with foreign governments.

Representatives of the countries which include Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, the Philippines, and different nations from Africa, Asia, and South America, will hear a 20 year energy forecast from Exxon. All of the representatives are senior level energy planning officials, Kretlow said.

Kretlow, an associate professor of finance in the UH College of Business Administration, has worked with the State Department and the Department of Energy in the past on energy management training for developing countries. He has also worked as an energy development advisor to the government of Sudan.

Kretlow said that he has worked in industry prior to coming to

UH, and has been at UH for the past nine years. He added that in the past he has co-ordinated different programs with several private industries.

The basic intent of bringing the foreign representatives to Houston is to expose them to oil people, Kretlow said. Prior to this trip to Houston, the foreign representatives have taken short trips to Washington D.C., and Denver, Colorado. The vast majority of their time has been spent at the University of New York at Stony Brook, he added.

The conference will cover all aspects of energy management and will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the Management Development Center in the Heyne Building. Dr. S. Benton Cocanougher, dean and professor of business administration and marketing will welcome the foreign representatives to the campus he added.

## Rice University plans workshops on organizing your own business

The Houston Entrepreneurship Council and the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration will sponsor a two day conference entitled "How to Start and Finance your Own Business" on Nov. 17 and 18 at the Rice Memorial Center on the Rice University campus.

The conference is open to any prospective or established businessman "who is thinking of going into business for himself or expanding his present business," Karen Davis of the Rice Executive Development Office said. The fee is \$195 and includes all course materials, coffee refreshments, Saturday and Sunday luncheons, and Saturday evening dinner.

The conference will be con-

ducted by "49 outstanding entrepreneurs and resource people," Sal Manzo, director of the Executive Development Office said, and will include experts in the fields of government, law, banking, marketing, management, accounting, finance, and business planning.

Programs will include presentations by Robert Sakowitz, president of Sakowitz department stores; Richard "Race Horse" Haynes, prominent national attorney involved with the controversial T. Cullen Davis trials; "Red" Adair, president of Red Adair Co. Inc. and Red Adair Oil Well Fires and Blowouts Control Co.; Tom Fatjo, founder of Browning-Ferris Industries Inc.;

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"Participants will have an opportunity to have one-on-one discussions with the entrepreneur or resource person of their choice," Manzo said, "and to learn how they started their businesses and how to apply their success formulas."

Workshops and small group discussions will examine business problems such as founding a business, choosing a business location, buying an established firm, and budgeting advertising expenses.

Manzo describes the two day affair as "a unique conference that will be practical, useful, and talent packed."

## Covington, Knox receive 6 years probated sentence

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prospered with institutions other than UH before it was put into receivership by the SEC.

Covington, Knox and Sullivan were partners in CKI. Sullivan, who was serving as a front for Harwell, was bought out of the firm for \$75,000 by Covington, who also bought out Knox for \$95,000.

Knox said that his friendship with Harwell impaired his judgment in business ventures. "I regret I ever became involved with the university, especially with Sam Harwell" he said. Harwell and Knox had been friends since they both worked at the Chamber of Commerce in 1971.

Knox, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from UH, said he and his family had close ties with UH, and were seriously impaired by his connection with the 1977 bond scandal. He said his only connection with CKI now is a \$5,000 monthly check that Covington agreed to send him for a year to buy out Knox's partnership in the firm.

After the sentence was given Covington said, "I intend to give a good deal of thought to an appeal." Ted Pinson, attorney for Knox, said he has not made a decision yet on whether or Knox should appeal the decision.

## Seminars available to help newcomers cope with city

The Program Council's Leadership Committee along with the UH Counseling and Testing Center will host a workshop tomorrow for dealing with problems newcomers in Houston face.

The workshop will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room of the UC, and will be repeated that afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Special MFA issue



Peter Paul Rubens; 'Young Woman with Curly Hair'



Rembrandt: 'Juno'

By John Atkinson

## Hammer show is piece of Louvre

**T**here is not much point in having lots of money if one is not going to do anything very worthwhile with it.

Some men devote their time and energies to helping charities. Some use their wealth frivolously. Others have devoted their power and money to the collecting of the masterpieces of the world's art. Armand Hammer chose this route and the fruits of his labors are currently on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The show is currently open to the public and will be until Jan. 20, 1980, in the museum's Upper Brown Gallery which has housed so many other memorable shows.

The show is supported by Occidental Oil and Gas (of which Dr. Hammer is the chairman and chief executive) and Hooker Chemical Company and is comprised of about 60 paintings and a multitude of drawings. Among the artists whose works are represented are Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Fragonard, Goya, Corot, Boudin, Pissaro, Degas, Cezanne, Monet, Morisot, Renoir, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Bonnard, Vuillard, Roualt, Modigliani, Derain, Chagall, Sargent, Cassatt, Wyeth, Durer, da Vinci, Ingres, Manet, Cross, Seurat and Picasso.

The exhibit is open during the museum's regular hours, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.,

Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Guided tours begin daily at 1 p.m. and no reservations are necessary or fees charged.

"The Armand Hammer Collection: Four Centuries of Masterpieces," is a rather overpowering artistic experience. It is not unlike a little piece of the Louvre which has somehow magically gravitated into the Brown Gallery, and has generated a sort of mystical energy field which is experienced by every card-carrying art lover who enters.

This may sound overstated, but the collection is tremendous. Rembrandt Van Rijn's (1606-1669) "Juno" is the collection's greatest work if such a judgement can truly be formulated. Its majestic deep browns and delicate skin tones make it a formidable work even if the depth of emotion captured in the subtle smile is not assessed.

Also from the same period is Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640) who is represented in the works "Young Woman with Curly Hair," (depicted on the front oval) "The Israelites Gathering Manna in the Desert," and "Adoration of the Shepherds." With the two masters so close together comparisons are easily made in style and technique, something which is not always the easiest

when perusing an art book. It is just so much nicer having them there in the flesh, uh, canvas.

Also among the works presented from the early masters are Jean-Honore Fragonard's (1732-1806) "The Education of the Virgin," and Francisco Goya's (1746-1828) "El Pelele."

The Renaissance artists are represented primarily in a series of drawings. Albrecht Durer's (1471-1528) "Tuft of Cowslips" (gouache on vellum), is one of the most immediately striking until you realize that you are also looking at Leonardo's (1452-1519) "Sheet of Studies" (pen and brown ink over traces of black chalk), and Michelangelo Buonarroti's "Male Nude" (black chalk). Raphael Sanzio (1483-1520) is represented with a pen and brown wash "Study for a Fresco with Hosea and Jonah" along with works from other Renaissance artists such as Andrea Del Sarto (1486-1530) and Antonio Allegri da Correggio (1494-1534).

Though many periods are prepresented in the Hammer Collection, these Renaissance artists may be the most exciting to see simply because the quality of their work is so remarkably well preserved. We're talking 450 years here, and the genius of a Leonardo or a

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Edgar Degas: 'Three Dancers in Yellow Skirts'

# Show gives one

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Raphael is in no way diminished by what has come since. It is hard to imagine surprising Leonardo with any of modern man's developments as he was working on the majority of them during the Renaissance anyway.

The collection is not exactly out in the cold in the area of one of France's major contributions to the West's artistic heritage, Impressionism. The movement, which coincided with a similar school in music led by Claude Debussy, is herein represented by Camille Pissarro (1830-1903), Edouard Manet (1832-1883), Edgar Degas (1834-1917) and Pierre-Auguste Renoir (1841-1919). Another school usually included in French Impressionism is Pointillism. Georges Seurat (1859-1891) and Henri-Edmond Cross are the major artists of the school and are each present in one drawing each.

Post-Impressionists Vincent Van Gogh (1853-1890) and Paul Gauguin's (1848-1903) works are each demonstrated here by several drawings and paintings. Van Gogh's strikingly colored "Hospital at Saint-Remy" (oil on canvas) is another of the collection's more breathtaking sights. Other than the fascination generated by the artist's unique brush-stroke style, there is the additional intriguing fact that it was a hospital where Van Gogh was confined at one point of his mental illness which undoubtedly had much to do with the fire and brilliance of his work.

The collection is not without contributions from the art of the United States though a great portion of it is from expatriated artists.

John Singer Sargent and Mary Cassatt both lived overseas during the era of Impressionism and Post-Impressionism though their work is of a much more realistic nature. Maurice Brazil Prendergast and Andrew Wyeth, along with Marc Chagall the only living artist of the exhibition, are also represented, along with Thomas Eakins and



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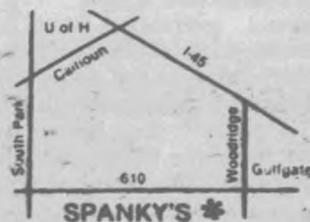
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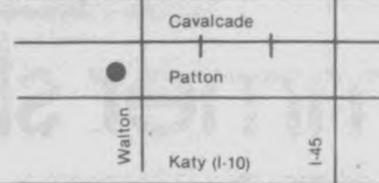
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William Michael Harnett.

If the MFA is still an unknown entity for you, it would be hard to imagine a better time to make it common ground. This exhibition is a stunner, put together by one man, and it is not only a monument to art but to his persistence.

Hammer began collecting art in the early 1920's. He was living in Russia and was a representative for 39 companies including Ford Motor Company. His collecting began as a way to provide art for his home and he enlisted the aid of his brother Victor who was at that time an art student at Princeton University to buy art for him.

Much of his initial purchase was from the estates of the deposed Russian monarchy. With these purchases Hammer founded the Hammer Galleries in New York.

Hammer collected until 1965, then donated a collection of German, Dutch, Flemish and Italian masters of the fifteenth through the seventeenth centuries to the University of Southern California. Included in this collection were works by Rubens, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Brueghel the Elder and and Brueghel the younger.

Hammer has had a wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. named after him. He has received such awards as Belgium's Commander of the Order of the Crown, Venezuela's Commander of the Order of Andres Bellow and the National Order of the Legion of Honor of France along with honorary degrees from universities such as Pepperdine and Columbia.

The current exhibit has been shown in France, Peru, Mexico, Venezuela, the United Kingdom, Ireland, the U.S.S.R., Japan and in many major American cities.

"The Armand Hammer Collection: Four Centuries of Masterpieces," constitutes seeing a museum's worth of paintings inside another museum. It's worth the drive to 1001 Bissonet Street at Main.



Vincent Van Gogh: 'Hospital at Saint Remy'



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# Lectures provide insights into show

Accompanying "The Armand Hammer Collection: Four Centuries of Masterpieces," is a series of lectures which will look at the art works of the collection and the movements of which the artists played such major roles. The lectures are open to the

articles on Paul Klee, Max Beckman, Moreau and others. Dr. Agnes Mongan will give the second lecture (8 p.m., Dec. 13, in the Brown Auditorium) on the collection's drawings. Mongan is the curator emeritus of drawings at Harvard's Fogg Museum

Art has a universal way  
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public and are free. The hall may fill quickly so it may be a good idea to arrive early.

The initial lecture will commence at 8 p.m., Nov. 8 in the Museum of Fine Arts's Brown Auditorium. It will be given by Dr. Gert Schiff on the topic "Gustave Moreau and Symbolism." Schiff is the author of books on artists such as Picasso and numerous

and has taught at the University of Texas, among other schools. She is the author of numerous books and articles.

In the concluding talk of the series at 8 p.m., Jan. 10 in the Brown Auditorium,, Dr. Egbert Haverkamp-Begeman will delve into Rembrandt's "Night Watch." He is the author of several books on art and has taught at Yale.

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# Firefighters reacting well to change in schedule

By RICK SMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The majority of Houston firefighters are responding favorably to changes in their work schedule, said Wes Warnke, delegate to the Houston Firefighters union.

As of Oct. 1, firefighters have been working 24 hours on and 24 hours off, followed by four days vacation when three working days have been completed.

Warnke said the main reason for the shift was to help fight the "energy crunch".

"Before the change, the men would have to make six trips to and from work," Warnke said, "Now a man will have to make only three trips to work and back. This really makes a difference to some of the men who live outside the city limits."

Warnke said the men had trouble finding gas to get to work and expressed concern about the possibility of the shortage continuing.

Several of the firefighters interviewed agreed the new schedule helps save both gas and commuting time.

"I like it a lot," Sidney LaCombe, chauffer at station #7, said. "There seems to be a lot more time to get things done. The shift does get a little long at times but we are getting used to it."

"I think the most important thing is to learn to pace yourself," LaCombe said. "It is more tiring, especially at night after fighting a morning fire, but we're all professionals with good attitudes towards our work, so there is no

loss in efficiency at the end of a shift.

The decision to change the shift schedule was instigated by the firefighters union for a 90-day trial period, Warnke said. After the 90 days are up, an election among the firefighters themselves will determine whether or not the schedule stays in force.

"I think it will pass," LaCombe said, "because most everyone I've talked to is in favor of the new schedule. The only ones who don't like it are the older firefighters who don't like change."

David Hopkins, chauffer at station #25 agreed with LaCombe's analysis of the situation.

"All eight of us on this shift like the new schedule," Hopkins said. "It is true that it does save on gas."

Warnke said the firefighters union is conducting a study of the situation and so far have found most of the men adapting well to the changed hours.

Andy Robinson, a Houston Public Information Officer, said the old schedule consisted of two shifts; one from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and one from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. A firefighter would work one of these shifts for three days and then take three days off.

The new schedule, according to Robinson, involves a firefighter working 24 hours then taking 24 hours off for three days and then receiving a four day leave before returning to work. The vote on the shift changes is scheduled for late December or early January, Warnke said.



Fire truck waits for new firemen schedules Photo by ROGER SMITH

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# Big games come easy for Longhorns

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The upcoming UH-Texas game is still a shootout, but both teams heroes and circumstances have changed.

Missing are the explosive offenses of both teams, but the tough defenses are there.

Gone are the Earl Campbells and Danny Davises. A few games this season have been decided on the toes of UT's John Goodson and Houston's Kenny Hatfield.

So it's no surprise when Texas' Sports Information Director, Jones Ramsey declared Tuesday, "I think the breaks and the kicking game will decide this ball game."

That is, if either team can give each other a break. Both Houston and Texas are very closely matched in every respect, especially in the kicking game.

Both UT and UH have two kickers in the top 10 nationally.

UT's Goodson (appropriately nick-named Mr. Goodfoot), leads the nation in field goal kicking, 15-22. His longest has been 50 yards. He's also made 11-12 PATS.

The Cougar's Hatfield was No. 8 for field goals last week with 9 out of 14. Kenny hasn't missed a PAT since last year's Cotton Bowl game, giving him 46 consecutive PATS. He is 33-33 so far this season. Hatfield already holds UH's PAT career record with 95-103.

It's about the same story with both teams defenses. As of last week, Texas was second in the nation in defense and leads the Southwest conference.

UH is second to Texas defensively in the SWC and is 11th in scoring defense nationally.

The preseason predictors, however, continually touted Texas's defense, while almost disregarding UH's. Ramsey said "The sportswriters asked Coach

Akers at Monday's press conference about Houston's underrated defense, and he said "We coaches knew Houston would be good this year and have a tough defense, but the fans and sportswriters didn't."

"And they were underrated—they're showing that in the 8-0 record and 5-0 in the conference," Jones said.

Jones contends that defense is the name of the game in college and pro football now. "The defenses has caught up with the offense passed the defense. I remember when I came to the University of Texas in 1961, the scores were close, 10-7, 6-2, 3-0, then the wide-receivers and flankers came along and the wish-bone and veer started producing high scores."

"I've been in the conference 28 years between Texas A&M and Texas, and to me, the scoreboard's the only thing that counts, but the fans like to see a high scoring ball game," Jones said.

Fans may or may not see a high scoring ball game Saturday night, but they could be witnessess to UT's quarterback shuffle. Last week against Texas Tech, the Horns used Donnie Little, Herkie Walls, and Rick McIvor.

Jones said Little will start against Houston but "Akers won't hesitate to call in McIvor and Walls if needed."

Jones recalled another Texas team who used more than one quarterback. "I remember in 1962, Darrell Royal had an undefeated team, but he played three quarterbacks all year and it drove everybody crazy, including himself, and I think it had a bearing," he said.

"LSU beat us in the Cotton Bowl 13-0, and Darrell said never again would he play three quarterbacks. The next year, he decided on Duke Carlyle and Duke took us to the national championship," Jones said.

"I think you're going to stumble and stutter as we have done when you have three, but you scratch where it itches - you do whatever it takes," he said with a shrug.

But the stumbling and stuttering should be at a minimum between these two teams Saturday. Even though Houston is undefeated SWC play, Baylor and Arkansas have 4-1 records and Texas is 3-1 one game behind the Cougars.

Saturday's game could be for all the marbles.

"I don't think you have to worry about mental preparedness, both teams will be fired up," Jones said. "I don't think a team deserves to win a big game like this if they're going to be flat, and I know the Longhorns have never been flat in a big game and I don't think Houston will either."

## UH swimming preview this Saturday afternoon

University of Houston swimming fans will get a preview of the 1980 team Saturday afternoon when the Cougars hold the annual Red-White swim meet at the UH Natatorium. Starting time is 1 p.m.

"It's a very young team," said UH coach Phil Hansel Tuesday. "With the proper amount of hard work and dedication, the team can become a strong one."

Senior Mike Miles (sprints), junior Dave Lowe (butterfly), and sophomore Doug Campbell (backstroke) are swimmers Hansel will rely greatly on this season. Hansel's UH women's team has nagging depth problems.

"The women's team will

have to draw heavily on the leadership and experience of Diane Johannigman and Cory Schia," said Hansel. "We are definitely short on numbers and this will hurt us some. However, our quality in some spots will be very good."

Johannigman, a junior, is the current national butterfly champion. Schia is a standout in the individual medley (backstroke). The two will be joined by sophomore freestylers Sue Burton and Liz Cunha to form the backbone of the women's squad.

Both teams will be in action Nov. 19 when the Cougars take on the Canadian All-Star team at UH. UH will host the Southwest Conference Invitational Meet.

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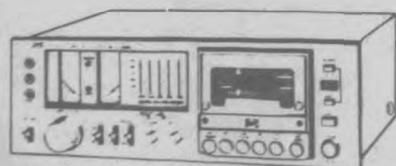
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# Overjoyed Bum Phillips says Oilers 'played like champs' against Miami

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Oilers' less than dominating victory over the Miami Dolphins Monday night in Miami proved once again a strong defense can stop a potent offense.

Linebacker Gregg Bingham's fourth quarter interception of a Bob Griese aerial stopped the Dolphins' final attempt at a win, or even a tie, against the Columbia Blue.

The victory over the Dolphins enabled the Oilers to stay in a second place tie with the Cleveland Browns at 7-3 in the AFC Central Division race, one game behind the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Even though the Oilers' performance was somewhat less than spectacular, head coach Bum Phillips expressed his delight over the outcome.

"We had a great football game and played like champions," lamented Phillips. "We played well and hard in the clutch. We played good defensively all night."

In one of the best defensive performances of the year, the

Oiler defense held the usual explosive Dolphin runners to just over 100 yards rushing. "We were playing good defense all night," said Phillips. "We didn't have good coaching on a couple of plays, especially Tony's (Fritsch) missed field goal attempt right before the half. We should have called time out because the ball was snapped before he was ready. Tony is an unbelievable kicker, though."

Mike Barber, the reliable Oiler tight end was injured on the game's opening play. His status remains in doubt for Sunday afternoon's game in the Astrodome against the Oakland Raiders. Barber visited his doctor late Tuesday afternoon in Louisiana, yet no diagnosis was made to his availability. "We don't know yet what Mike's status will be," said Phillips.

When asked if the Oilers' defensive effort Monday night ranks with the best in Houston history, Phillips said, "Yes, against a class football team like Miami, it was great."

The usual mild-mannered Phillips took out his frustrations during the game on his cowboy

hat. Phillips, disgusted at an interference penalty in the fourth quarter, threw his hat to the turf while yelling at the referees at the same time.

"It was a terrible call," said Phillips. Bad. And the thing that made me upset was they (the officials) wouldn't explain the call. That really made me mad."

Phillips has little time to fret over his frustrations because the Oakland Raiders will visit the Astrodome Sunday sporting a win over San Francisco.

The Oilers' remaining home games are all but sold out with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Philadelphia games scheduled to be broadcast locally.

With the Oilers in a heated battle for the AFC Central Division title, the Dec. 2 meeting with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland looms as a key challenge for a wild card berth in this season's playoffs. The winner of that game may take the upper hand in reaching their final destination.

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## Player-of-the-week

### Mosley nabs award

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It was only a natural that Mosley go to Texas A&M University where Emory Bellard, the father of the Wishbone, was the coach.

But the time came at midseason last year when Mike Mosley had to learn a new kind of game. Bellard was fired.

The Wishbone went with Bellard's departure, junked in favor of the more wide-open I and split backfield formations preferred by new Coach Tom Wilson.

"I wasn't really all that delighted," said Mosley. "But now I like it a lot."

Mosley is rapidly adapting to the new A&M offensive scheme. He learned his lessons so well that the 6-foot-2, 180-pound junior with 4.4 speed in the 40, was The Associated Press Southwest

Conference Offensive Player of the Week Saturday.

He rushed 18 times for 65 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 24 yards. But more importantly he passed Southern Methodist into a comatose with 10 of 15 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown in the 47-14 victory.

"I guess I called 20 or 22 passes against SMU," said Mosley. "But I'm lucky enough to have good speed and sometimes I can scramble for extra yardage."

"I've never felt really comfortable with drop back passes. But I'm feeling very comfortable with our offense now."

Mosley gained 20 pounds this summer and said "I'm much stronger now. I can drill the ball much better."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said "The Aggie offense is really rolling now and Mosley just may be the best quarterback in the conference. It's real hard to defense his kind of speed and now he's starting to throw the ball well."

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The Tehran student demonstrators threatened to execute about 60 Americans being held hostage if the United States tries a military rescue operation. Iranian oil exports apparently

were choked of Tuesday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers.

Initial reports came to administration and congressional sources from the CIA. There had been threats that the revolutionary government might halt oil shipments to the United States in an effort to enforce that demand.

A State Department official said initial reports indicated that the

suspension barred all tankers from loading, not only those of the United States. The official, who declined to be identified, said initial fragmentary reports suggested that the shutdown involved a strike.

The state Department official said there was no official explanation of Tuesday's shutdown nor was there any indication of how long it would last.

A White House aide said reports of an oil shutoff had been received "but not confirmed."

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**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will have its monthly meeting at noon,

Room 218, Technology-2. Open to all.

**PC IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist and commentator, speak on "The News Behind the Headlines" at 7:30 p.m., Cullen Auditorium, \$2 UH students, \$3 public. Open to all. Tickets available at the door or UC Ticket Office.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

**TexPIRG** will have its local board meeting at 4:30 p.m., Provincial Room, 2nd Floor, UC. Open to all.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will have a Executive Board meeting from 4 to 5 p.m., N.S.B.E. office, Y building. Open to Executive Board members only.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a newcomer's discussion group from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**SIGMA NU FRATERNITY** will have its annual 24-hour Football Run around the Astrodome to raise money for charity from midnight, Nov. 6 through midnight, Nov. 7. Open to everyone. No admission (pledges to raise money).

## Tomorrow

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a noon lunch and Bible studies at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Hot lunch is 75 cents.

**SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY** will have its 5th Annual Fight Night at 7:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS** will meet at 8:30 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC. Texas Commerce Bank will make a presentation and officers for next term will be elected. Open to all Black accounting majors. Please attend.

**MEXICAN AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY** will meet to discuss plans for upcoming banquet and symposium at 4 p.m., Room 232, Y-Building. All members are urged to attend.

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Parliament Room, UC to plan fall dance. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone. Leonel Castillo will be guest speaker.

## Soon

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will have a recruitment of minorities in chemical and mechanical engineering by Union Oil of California from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9, College Placement Center. Open to all minority engineering students. Reservations must be made prior to interview.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have an International Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

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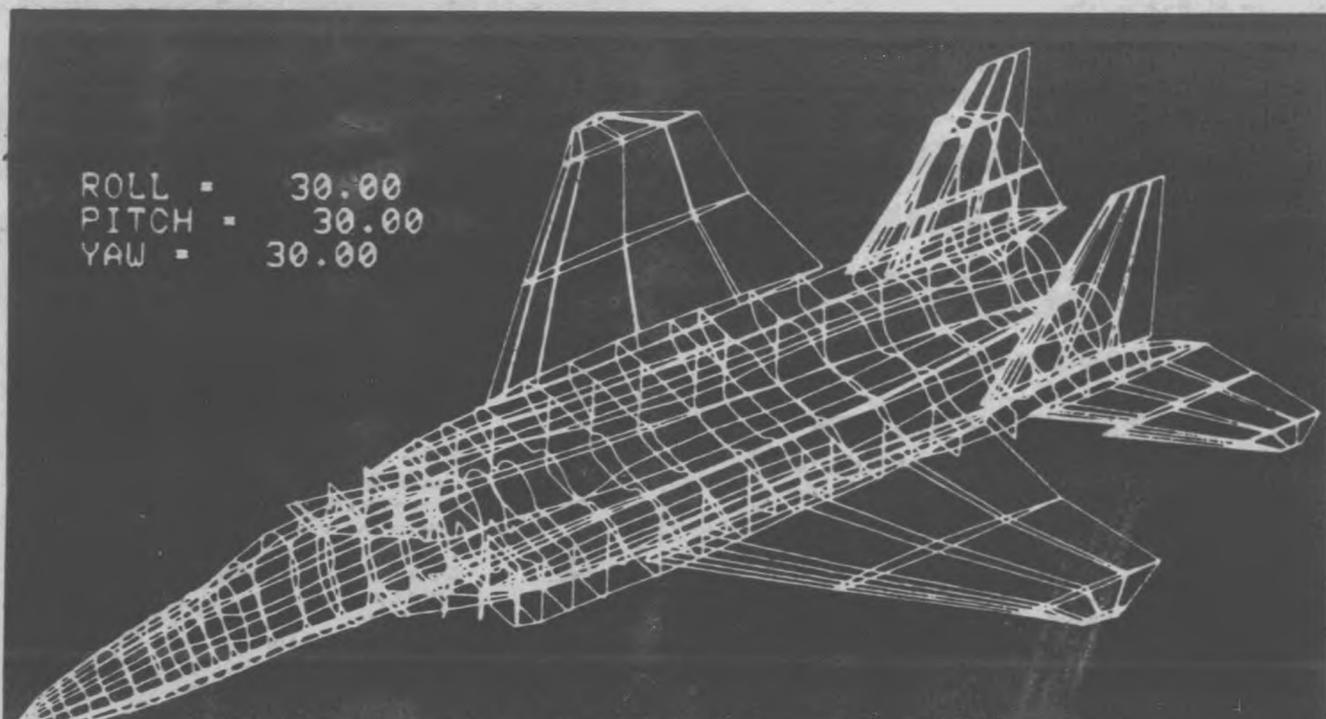
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