

# For What I Hate I Do

## m.w. moore

"For What I Hate I Do" is the first in a trilogy that explores the turbulent life of a handsome, ambitious, young athlete with so much potential but whose future is compromised for a life of living on the edge.

### Family Background

Novelist M.W. Moore is a former four-time NCAA All-American track-and-field champion who attended Mississippi State University studying Industrial Technology. He is the third of five children and is a native of Houston, Texas, where he still resides.

### About the Book

M.W. Moore's "For What I Hate I Do" is a compelling fact-based story about redemption that highlights provocative events in the life of a former model and NCAA track-and-field champion who competed with or shared the spotlight with Olympic legends such as Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Florence Griffith-Joyner. A desperate attempt at fame leads to an intricate web of confusion and drama that exposes chemical and sexual addictions targeting hoodlums and prostitutes, a failed arranged marriage and ultimately a 12-year prison sentence for robbing six Texas banks.

### Decorated Sports Champion

While attending Mississippi State University, four-time NCAA champion M.W. Moore – with his eyes focused on the Olympics – was among a talented squad of record-setting athletes who garnered national attention in track-and-field events such as the 1600-meter relay during the 1980s.

During his stint at West Texas State University, Moore was lauded as the team's biggest surprise by coach Bob Kitchens because he was not heavily recruited out of high school.

### Criminal Element

In 1997, Moore found himself on the wrong side of the law while working as an assistant manager of a coffee shop. He was cornered by police during a raid on a southwest Houston crack house and booked on suspicion of felony bank robbery -- six to be exact. Ultimately, he confessed, avoided trial and was sentenced to 12 years in a Texas prison. He's currently released but remains on probation and is drug-free. He devotes his time to honing his literary skills, speaking to AA groups and community organizations and conducting seminars on Writing As a Therapy. While incarcerated, Moore produced seven books, all of which will be timed for future release.

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## METROPOLITAN

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### How council will change under Brown any day

#### Defeated mayoral candidate may end quest for public office

By ALAN BERENSON  
Houston Chronicle Political Writer

One day after the probable end of his quest as a candidate, Bob Mosbacher looked relaxed and said he means to go forward to "having a little fun."

Mosbacher ran for U.S. Senate 12 years ago, Texas lieutenant governor last year and mayor of Houston in 1995. Now he has lost at the polls. He is probably through with running for public office.

There's an old axiom that says "never say never." But I think it's a little bit of a stretch to say that Mosbacher, with wife Catherine, regrets the way he conducted his mayoral campaign against Lee Brown.

"I think we did remarkably well



Accompanied by wife Catherine, unsuccessful mayoral candidate Bob Mosbacher meets the media Sunday at his campaign headquarters.

### Some political members will

By JULIE MADON  
Houston Chronicle

A mutual sliding up and down of the city council members on Sunday forecast a new dynamic at City Hall as the Houston City Council takes office.

Although Brown shares with former Mayor Bob Lanier many political and personal similarities, his distinctive temperament and management style may ensure a management style that is different from the city.

How that leadership style will play out with City Council members will be clear in the coming days. In Saturday's runoff election, 51 of the 55 council members will be re-elected.

"I am going to be optimistic. I think City Council members will react down and find common ground. I certainly think it would behoove all of them to do so," said state Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, who has no vote in the city council but has been a vocal government budget dove in the state legislature.

### Cernan lo historical

#### Next giant step ea, 25 years after the l

By RAD SALLIE  
Houston Chronicle

On July 20, 1964, humans of all nations, colors and languages celebrated the 25th anniversary of the first moon landing, and pondered the length on what it had meant.

Another milestone, meriting equally thoughtful reflection, will be reached on Thursday, when 25 years will have passed since Apollo 17 astronaut Eugene "Gene" Cernan, 61, finds that fact all but impossible.

Back on Earth, he had told those reporters and anyone else who would listen that the last giant step he had taken was to leave the moon. And he expected it to happen before the country's end.

"I really thought and predicted that Apollo 17 was not the end, but rather the beginning of a kind of new era in the history of man on the moon," Cernan said.

"And I don't concede yet that it was wrong. I may have been half



Apollo 17 astronaut Eugene "Gene" Cernan, who left the last human footprint on the moon 25 years ago Thursday, says he fully expects man to visit Mars by the end of the century. He still believes the visit will be made -- just by a different generation.

### Suspect in six area bank robberies in one month confesses to

By STEPHEN JOHNSON  
Houston Chronicle

The assistant manager of a coffee shop confessed to five area bank robberies after being arrested outside a southwest Houston crack house early Saturday, according to law enforcement officials.

Michael Wayne Moore, 38, was charged with five counts of robbery at five banks in Harris County. He also is a suspect in a sixth robbery that occurred Friday night in Fort Bend County.

Moore's alleged crime spree apparently began Nov. 15 with the robbery of a Wells Fargo Bank at 11041 West...

### Former resident held in sex case

By JERRY LEBMAN  
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Oregon state police are asking the public's help in finding anyone in the recent contact with a man who had been arrested with more than 20 women without being charged the virus that causes AIDS.

Craig Anthony Curry, 38, a resident of Houston, is charged with sexual contact with a woman in Eugene on various charges, including rape, kidnapping and five counts of indecency with a minor.

The reckless endangerment charges stem from Curry's alleged failure to tell sexual partners he has HIV positive. The partners, authorities said, include a 19-year-old girl and two other juvenile girls for the Oregon state police, said Curry is accused of having the virus moved to the Eugene area in May.

Curry, being held in the Lane County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bail, de-

### 200 cyclists protes in building of bike

By T.A. MILLING  
Houston Chronicle

More than 200 cyclists rallied Sunday to protest delays in building the 36-mile-long bike trail around the city, a project that has been held up for years by political and technical problems.

"We've been sitting here waiting for highway to get built for four years, and we'd like the city and the Texas Department of Transportation to do something about it," said Dan Lane, president of the Houston Area Bicycle Alliance.

The cyclists gathered at Memorial Park and rode downtown to the Sabine Street Bridge to raise their voices about the 34.5-mile trail. The route traverses every corner of the city and its parks and trails are available for its users of the Sabine Street Bridge to raise their voices about the 34.5-mile trail. The route traverses every corner of the city and its parks and trails are available for its users of the Sabine Street Bridge to raise their voices about the 34.5-mile trail.



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