



## Solons condemn HARTA funding

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

State Reps. Mickey Leland, Anthony Hall and Ben Reyes jointly attacked the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA) Monday for its proposed taxation of the program.

In a statement at a press conference, the legislators cited six points against the proposed authority, which will come up for vote October 6. The points, specifying taxation of Houston and Harris County citizens to fund the program and the reasoning behind such taxation, are:

The vehicle emissions tax, which is the central source of initial funding, is regressive, they say. It proposes to make persons who can least afford to pay to

contribute a proportionately greater share of the tax burden, the legislators charge. They claim, in addition, it is a misnomer as it bears no relation to actual emissions.

• HARTA would be the only governmental entity in the state that would have the power to tax, administer, encumber and issue bonds that is not subject to any true measure of public control, the legislators say.

• The authority will have the power to condemn private homes and businesses for its own purposes without public recourse through the elective processes, they claim.

• HARTA will be empowered to create its own police force which will be responsible to the authority, the legislators charge.

• Legislators said there has been no commitment to any plan whatever in the structuring of the system. They say there has yet to be presented a skeleton plan that will indicate some practical directions for increased service benefits.

• Also, once empowered by the Houston and Harris County citizens, their control over the authority is abolished and is given to the state legislature, the legislators say.

### Better plan sought

(As in the case of the two amendments offered by one of the Harris County delegation, the legislature may subject local citizens to its will even though a majority vote in opposition to the rest of that body. It would be possible the three legislators claim, for the rest of the state to increase the taxes of Harris County residents without raising their own taxes and against the wishes of the residents.)

Leland, Hall and Reyes, though not against a mass transit system in Houston, said they felt a better plan should be adopted.

Leland said the people of Houston should be presented a clearly-defined project, with the financial obligations to the taxpayers projected into the future.

### Ethnics uninformed

The three said the bill was brought before the legislature so quickly that black and Mexican-American communities would not make a strong showing at the election, simply from lack of information.

Leland said he and Hall will make a concerted effort in the next two weeks to make citizens aware of the problems the proposed authority would impose.

They urged the defeat of this bill so a more responsive bill may be provided in the future to benefit local citizens.



**AIRING THE ISSUES** at noon Monday, the sole woman mayoral candidate, Tree Johnson, speaks to students. Johnson attacked what she termed political espionage in city hall.

### FOR CITIZEN NEGLECT

## Candidate rails city hall

The sole woman mayoral candidate, Tree Johnson, charged Houstonians with suffering political espionage in City Hall in a noon campaign speech in the UC Monday.

Johnson said city hall is unresponsive to citizens because politicians have to cater to special interest groups and serve big money interests backing their campaigns.

She had no prepared speech, but answered all questions asked by students, covering a wide range of subjects from mass transit to the firing of Houston Police Chief Herman Short.

She said she has not talked to Short and has made no decision concerning the police chief's position.

Johnson added the police department is inadequate and in need of reorganization. If elected, she said, she would discuss changes with Short.

"If Chief Short does not want to effect these changes I will find someone from within the ranks to replace him," Johnson said.

She said she plans to increase the Community Relations Division of the police department from 12 to at least 35. "We must improve community relations before we can increase recruitment of young people and minorities," Johnson added.

She would also like to have an all-female rape division. "Rape victims would find it easier to relate to females," Johnson said.

Other plans include utilization of federal funds, across the board pay raises and the right of collective bargaining for city employees.

Johnson said the city council should be increased to 12, six single-member districts and six at-large members. She said she has been unable to get a copy of

the city charter to see if it requires revision.

She also said she would appoint assistants to work closely with all department heads to prevent corruption such as the fire department scandals. She would not allow monopolies such as Yellow Cab and Cablevision. "I believe in free enterprise. If we had more taxis, Houston would attract more tourists and conventions," Johnson said.

She said there is no big money behind her campaign and she has no political debts to repay. "I'm not asking for contributions; I need volunteers to work on the grass-roots level. In that way we can get clean representative government in city hall," Johnson added.



CASTILLO

## Castillo seeks public size-up of transit plan

In an effort to publicize an appraisal of Rapid Transit Lines, Inc., delivered to City Hall months ago, City Controller Leonel Castillo sent his case to the State Attorney General Friday.

According to the state public-records access law, a citizen may request such a study be made public. If the request is turned down, it is up to the Attorney General to decide whether a document should be made public.

Mayor Louie Welch's attorney informed Castillo that the mayor refuses to release the \$44,000 study made last January by Wilbur Smith & Associates.

Another \$774,000 study, made by Alan M. Voorhees & Associates, has been made public. It recommended the city buy the Rapid Transit bus line to make way for a mass transit system. Welch has \$3 million of revenue-sharing funds set aside to purchase the present service.

Castillo wants the appraisal made public because "it is important for all citizens of Harris County to have this information before making a decision" in the upcoming October referendum, which will cost the taxpayers \$150,000. Regardless of the referendum results, taxpayers will have spent almost \$1 million on mass transit.

Last spring the Texas Legislature appointed a nine-member Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority board to solve the county's transit and traffic problems. Harris County voters will decide on the formation of HARTA and a vehicle emissions tax to support it October 6.

Castillo says he believes HARTA will eventually cost the taxpayers \$1.5 billion because the authority will not use existing railroad lines.



**RAISING FUNDS** for the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund are (l to r) Shelia Ware, business technology freshman, and Debbie Nelson, education sophomore. The fund-raising project was in Agnes Arnold Hall mall Monday.

### Hopefuls talk

"Meet the candidate" session to familiarize voters with city candidates in the November 6 election will be on September 29.

The Saturday session will be held in Wyatt's Cafeteria, 941 N. Shepherd from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

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Mayoral candidate Bud Hadfield will speak at 1:30 p.m. September 26 in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms, UC, and Fred Hofheinz at noon, September 27 on the UC steps sponsored by Students' Association.

Candidate Dick Gottlieb will speak at noon October 4, Houston Room, UC.

# Kissinger goes legitimate

By JOAN DUFFY

After running the State Department illegitimately for five years, Henry Kissinger was sworn in as Secretary of State Saturday, the first naturalized citizen and first Jew to hold the job.

Saturday's ceremony followed a week of testimony given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a three-hour debate on the Senate floor. The nomination was confirmed easily by a vote of 78 for and 7 against but some senators were a bit leery of voting for the 50-year-old German born Kissinger who during the Nixon Administration usurped State Department powers and refused to come under the scrutiny of the Senate.

Kissinger is credited with the warming of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and with Nixon's greatest foreign accomplishment to date—the establishment of ties with mainland China. But with the credit comes the blame and opponents to Kissinger's appointment trace the current grain shortage resulting in exorbitant beef prices to the huge Russian wheat deal earlier in the year.

The wheat deal caused some

consternation on the part of the Senate but they discussed the possibility of forbidding any future deals without investigating the possible effects on the country's economy.

But what was of more concern to the senators who voted against

after being sworn in, he said if his background contributed anything to his new job it would be that at an early age, he saw what could happen when a society was based on hate and fear.

Nixon's administration may be a long way from Nazi Germany but a little less concern about what the media is up to and more emphasis on the business at hand is surely in order.

Kissinger revealed his plans for the State Department during his hearings. He said he plans to reestablish ties with America's allies, ties that have been badly neglected while we have been courting former enemies. He needs to reassure western Europe and Japan that the celebrated detente with Russia and China does not mean they are being deserted.

The opposition against Kissinger was small and only symbolic of the disgust over Watergate and other paranoid administration moves.

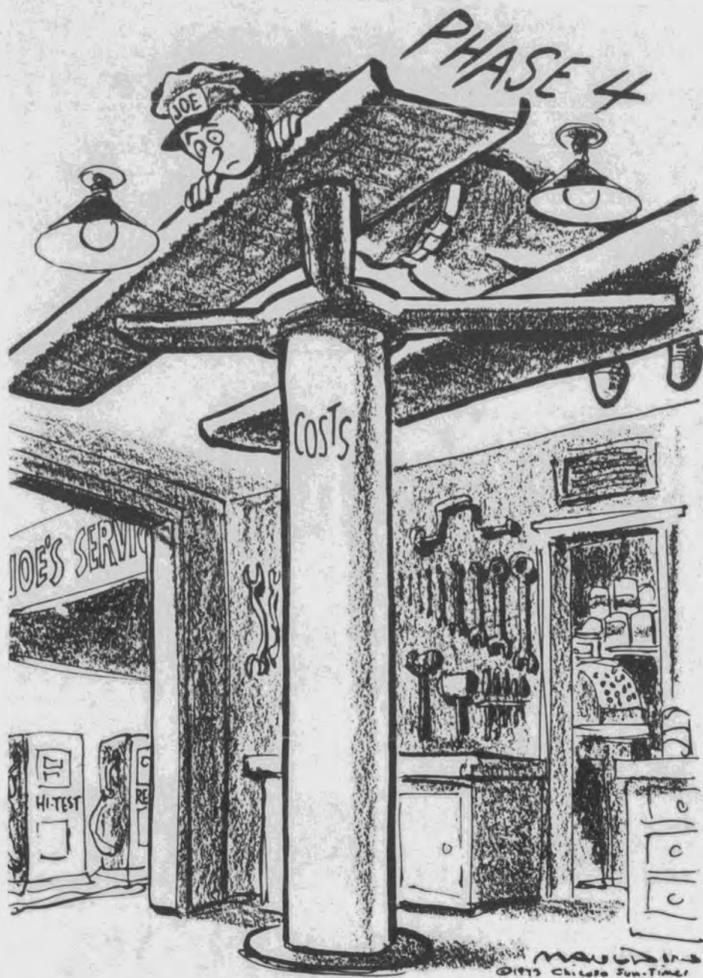
He will be good for the State Department. It has too long lived in the shadow of Kissinger, relegated to menial jobs while he got the choice assignments and the praise. It's time they joined forces.

## The Nation

the appointment was Kissinger's involvement in wiretaps of his own staff and newsmen in an attempt to find security leaks.

Nixon has admitted it was he who authorized the taps but Kissinger was involved in choosing the persons who were subjected to the taps. Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn.) member of the Senate Watergate Committee, voted against Kissinger because of the leaks which he called "only one part of a pattern of improper and excessive use of power by government."

Kissinger said he knows about excessive use of power by government. In a short speech



## EDITORIAL

### Reader beware

Volume 1, number 1 of the new Students' Association newsletter, SA Forum, appeared at Cougar delivery points this past Monday. We hope everyone took the time to read their publication.

The Newsletter is needed, and will go a long way toward giving us informed students. However, we must remind students that the Forum, like any house organ, will naturally be biased toward the organization it serves. Students should be well aware of this.

Thus it will seem in the SA Forum, as it did in the first issue, that all is sweetness and light in their offices. Anyone with a grain of sense knows this isn't true.

Attend an SA meeting and it will be evident to almost everyone that there is dissension. This is not to say that such dissension is bad just that it exists.

The SA Forum has to be read with a grain of salt, just like the faculty-staff publication, Acta Diurna. Both are published by the current ruling factions and designed to show what's good and positive about the respective organizations.

So when reading SA Forum keep this bias in mind, be a selective reader and don't be manipulated by the publication. Take the information given as one side of the story and go from there. In this way SA Forum can be of service. All it takes is a discriminatory reader.

## The Daily Cougar

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## equal time

The Daily Cougar will print only letters that are signed with the correspondent's name

To the Editor:

I found Karl Doerner III's editorial comments on Fred Hofheinz both illogical and filled with contradictions. At one point he states, "the Hofheinz effort appears to represent everything the city government reformers and anti-Welchites would like to see happen in Houston." He is very correct in writing this. Fred Hofheinz realizes the damage caused by a Watergate or Sharpstown scandal. He knows it is time for some new faces to appear in Houston politics.

Doerner's basic contention isn't that Fred Hofheinz will not make a good mayor, but rather that he is "inexperienced" because he hasn't held an elective office. However, his major example of a good man in office is Leonel Castillo, who never held an elective office before running for controller. Doerner needs to do his homework. Old "Karl the Third" is right in saying that Castillo has done a good job; likewise, Fred Hofheinz will be a good mayor.

I find myself wondering what is Doerner's argument. He agrees with what Hofheinz stands for and yet he cites Fred's inexperience in

politics as his only fault. It seems to me that Hofheinz's "inexperience" in politics is greatly in the favor of Houstonians. His only inexperience is in politics, not in knowing what ails Houston.

Randy Weeks

To the Editor:

In the 1971 student board race in which Karl Doerner was a candidate, my first impression was "Ah, some little rich kid from River Oaks is trying to make waves." But I listened to what each candidate had to say, saw the issues and not just personalities and voted for Doerner.

Doerner's attack on Fred Hofheinz is contradictory. He cites the fact that Hofheinz has not been elected to a public office and that if Hofheinz were to run for a lesser position, this would give him the qualifications for being mayor. Some interesting cases concerning experience and elected offices: General Eisenhower never held an elective office before the Presidency; Robert Kennedy's first elected office was that of U.S. Senator from New York; and Leonel Castillo, who Doerner recognizes as having done an outstanding job

with the responsibility of spending millions of dollars, was never elected to a public office before becoming city controller. If Doerner really believes experience is a prerequisite, why didn't he run for president of the PTA at Lamar before running for the school board?

He is rather patronizing of one member on city council. But one out of seven is not good odds. I might conclude from this that Hofheinz has a better chance at implementing city reform by running for mayor. The only city council member running for mayor had previous experience as a wrestling announcer.

I think Doerner was being unfair (and remindful of the slurs of the last mayoral campaign) in his last statement about Friendly Fred, son of Big Roy. He stated in the first of his article to look at Fred Hofheinz, the man. If you do, you see that Fred Hofheinz, as a person, has enough credentials (academic and business) to qualify for mayor and most importantly he is a reform candidate.

Patty Ryan  
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 Students for Hofheinz

**NOT CAMPAIGN MONEY**

**Tax savings buy homes**

NEW YORK- (UPI)- The New York Times said Sunday the manner in which a secret political fund and President Nixon's private finances were handled led to the stories he was using campaign money to buy his Florida and California homes.

The Times said its investigation of Nixon's personal finances and his property dealings has turned up evidence that \$803,213 in undisclosed funds Nixon used to finance his Key Biscayne and San Clemente properties probably came from paying little or no income taxes, and not from campaign money.

White House accounts of the real estate transactions show that Nixon spent \$392,521 of his personal funds for his Key Biscayne property and \$1,200,692 for his San Clemente home.

"Of this total of \$1,593,213 spent by the President, it is possible to locate the source of only \$790,000, which Mr. Nixon borrowed, including \$625,000 from Robert H. Abplanalp, the millionaire industrialist," the Times said.

In its investigation of Nixon's finances, the Times said it hired a "supervising accountant for an

international accounting firm," who, after he had checked over available data, concluded that Nixon, with an annual salary of

\$200,000 either paid "virtually no taxes, or he got a lot of cash from somewhere. I think he paid probably almost no taxes."



BANGLADESH AMBASSADOR to the United States M. Hossain Ali was received in Houston Sunday by the Bangladesh Association of Houston and the Bangladesh Student Association (BSA) at UH. BSA Pres. Mustafa Jounal is seated next to Ali, who was given the key to the city by the mayor's office.



A GLIMPSE of the new windows on the west side of Ezekiel Cullen Building facing the Cullen Family Plaza. The controversial windows, installed this summer, cost \$18,000.

**IN CONSTITUTION**

**Hobby wants duties defined**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — (UPI)—Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby of Texas Monday said the new Texas constitution should become a document in which the duties of each governmental branch are specified so that efficiency can be increased.

"Texas now is a \$5 billion per year operation with nobody in charge," Hobby said.

Hobby, Houston Post executive, spoke during the convention of the

Texas Daily Newspaper Association. The convention was held for the first time outside the continental United States this year. It began Sunday and will end Tuesday.

Hobby said the new constitution should limit the powers of the University of Texas System Board of Regents to incur debts. Hobby called the regents a new branch of government because it was not controlled by any other branch.

Bill Hartman, a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission with Hobby and an executive of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, said the power of the regents should be limited.

"The University of Texas regents now have the almost unstoppable power of investment," he said.

Hobby said a primary goal of the Constitutional Revision Commission has been to devise control over the Texas Youth Council and its operations of approximately 13 agencies and centers in the state.

"Abuses have been aired, publicized and investigated, yet nothing has been done because the Texas Youth Council is not responsible to any elected state official," he said.

Hobby said the council is "a board that tends to become the captive of, and dependent upon, its staff."

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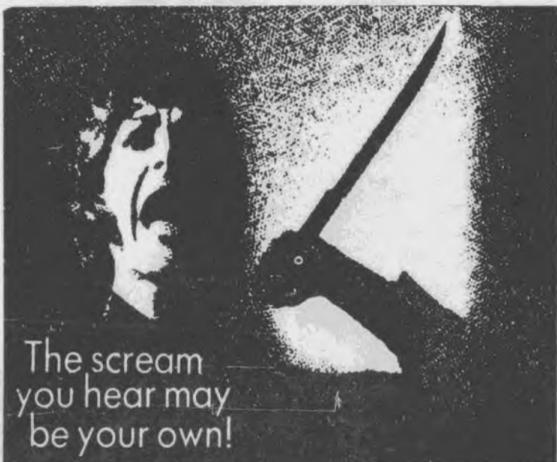
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# Pinball: Play all day on a dime

By CAROL HAMES  
Cougar Staff  
(First of two parts)

Ever since I was a young boy I played the silver ball. From Soho down to Brighton I must have played them all. But I ain't seen nuthin' like him In any amusement hall. That deaf, dumb, blind kid Sure plays a mean pinball.

"That's my son, Alan. . . He really knows how to make those machines talk. I guess that's where all his money goes."

Alan Mosshart, a fellow who has long been monikered "Captain Pinball" by frequenters of bowling alleys and pool halls in southwest Houston, does not, however, spend all his money playing pinball.

"Find the right machine and you can play all day on a dime. I've never spent more than \$2.50 on an entire day of pinballing, and I consider that a pretty cheap form of entertainment."

Since pinball might accurately be described as the original machine version of solitaire, a man like Mosshart who spends most of his leisure time on such games might be considered a philistine of the first order, a man possessed with negative identity, and a worshipper of all that is grade B.

However, the joys to be found in vanquishing an inanimate object which is rigged against the human element is the appeal which

Mosshart finds in jousting with the silver ball.

"To me, beating a pinball machine is beating an establishment. I guess it's my form of rebellion," Mosshart said.

He still remembers the first machine he began passing the time with at the age of six by climbing on top of a chair in order to reach the flippers. "It had a mule that would kick a guy in the seat every time you got a free ball," he said.

Although he began at such an early age, he feels he didn't begin to develop real skill until he was 11 or 12.

"The way I used to make my money to go out on dates was by going over to the bowling alley and challenging businessmen to play for money," Mosshart said. "I played for a twenty dollar bill once—and won."

Mosshart is obviously an "I betcha" man—his entire conversation is peppered with "I betcha's."

"Who do you think will win the mayor's race?" he asked.

"Hofheinz."  
"I betcha \$5 it's Gottlieb."

**So how do ya' think he does it?**

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**Don't see lights a'flashin' Plays by sense of smell**

**Always has a replay Never tilt at all!**

**That deaf, dumb, blind kid Sure plays a mean pinball.**

No, Alan Mosshart is neither deaf, dumb or blind.

"I don't think such a thing is possible. . . Besides, he'd be missing out on all the fun," Mosshart said.

However, since The Who's musical panegyric to the handicapped pinball wizard in their rock opera "Tommy," machine games have certainly experienced a come-uppance. There is even an organization known as the International Pinball Players Association (IPPA) whose headquarters are in Washington. It is perhaps ironic that such a band of people who, by the very nature of the game they most enjoy, are considered desultory loners, would retain any desire to organize themselves.

Mosshart, who is not a member of the IPPA, prefers to work on his



**DING, DING, DING.** Pinballers gather to match their dexterity and wits in the ground floor of Moody Towers. Eying the

own most of the time.

"I was at a place in New Waverly called The Joint. One night they offered a free beer for every 90,000 points you could ring up on one of their machines. I managed to get drunk," Mosshart said.

A machine called "Fishing Hole" is one of his favorites. "It's a good machine to play when you're broke," he said. "Bally

numbers above the playing board, the players hope to top historical scores of past pinballers.

makes some of the best machines there are. . . There's a machine called Fireball that just frustrates the hell outa me."

"Fireball," which is now out of production, has been called one of the finest flipper machines ever produced. It's a four-player machine (can accommodate four players), and you might purchase a used one for around \$800.

Mosshart does not spend all his

time playing pinball. A broadcast major at Sam Houston State University, he admits that sometimes his girlfriend can beat him. His manual dexterity is fairly incredible.

The impulse of most players to lunge when the ball hits the flippers is not involved in his playing at all. With a cigarette in one hand, he teases the ball for

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## Cable TV fate affects students

One issue in the referendum election on November 6 to accept or reject a single franchise cable television is of potential benefit to communications students.

Lester Kamin, president of Greater Houston CATV, Inc., said, "Greater Houston is in the process of structuring a program to benefit communications students throughout the Houston area."

Through the Public Access channel, one of the 20 channels to be offered by cable television, an individual will have the opportunity to "do his own thing," Kamin said.

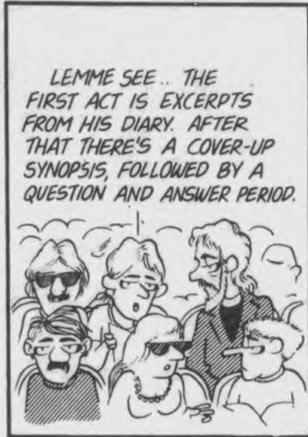
Work and study programs will be offered in many fields.

If the franchise is accepted, details will be worked out and provided to interested schools and students, Kamin said.

In the meantime, groups who would like to have a member of Greater Houston, CATV, Inc. speak to them may contact Margaret McKay, at 228-0956.

DOONFSBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Ethnic Affairs gets \$17,000 senate aid

Student Senators, despite strong opposition, approved a \$17,803 budget for Students' Association (SA) Department of Ethnic Affairs at their Monday night meeting.

"After a hard fight on the senate floor and much debate, the largest sum total in recent years has been allocated to Ethnic Affairs. It is my feeling that the program contained within the Ethnic Affairs Department is the finest possible and will enhance not only the Department of Ethnic Affairs, but UH in total," Sen. Joe Udell (HRM), Fiscal Committee chairman, said.

Maria Jimenez, Ethnic Affairs director, said, "All of us are very glad the budgets passed and our programs can proceed. The Ethnic Affairs Department sponsors academic programs, service programs for the community and cultural programs,

including films and conferences."

The senate has been considering each service and department budget on a line-item basis during the last two meetings. As of 10 p.m. only two of the remaining six budgets had been approved.

A budget of \$1,735 for the SA Attorney General's office was passed. State Affairs, National and International Affairs, Women's Affairs and Information Department budgets were left to be approved.

In other senate business, SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced filing begins Wednesday for senate seats. Any student may file for office between 10 a.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. October 3, Liggett said.

"Except for at-large positions where anyone can run or vote, a person must be from the college he or she runs for or votes in," he added.

## PINBALL—

(Continued from Page 4) awhile, rolls it up and down the flipper until he has it where he wants it, then slips. He shakes the machine gently, like a cat would throttle a mouse, just enough to avoid tilting the machine and make the ball roll down the proper slot. Then the digit counters fall—10,000, 20,000, 30,000 points. And the machine makes assorted noises.

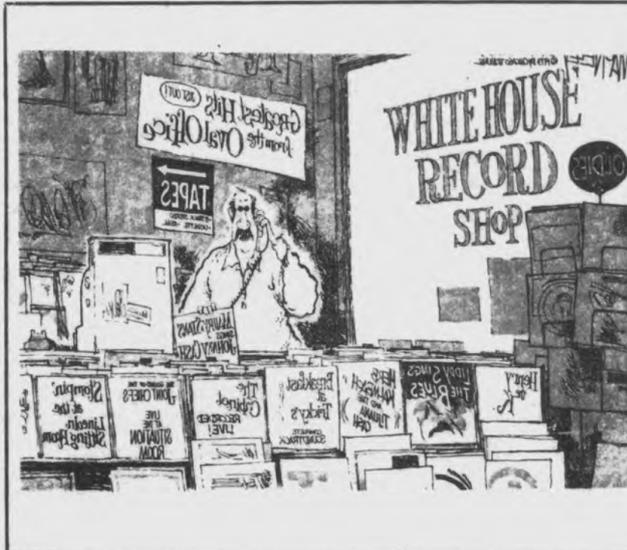
Mosshart finds himself rather intrigued by the newer games as well, such as air hockey and foosball and the video games such as "Pong."

"They're just simple physics,"

he said, "like pool."

Mosshart, who doesn't leave the impression of being a violent sort, admits to having been kicked out of Astroworld for slamming his fist into a machine. When he is in Huntsville, he enjoys getting together with friends at a local pub, throwing some money into a pot, and playing it out in an all-day session. And he remains undaunted by the criticisms of those who feel he has not achieved full mental adulthood.

"My uncle says that anything that's backed up against the wall and still invites all comers can't be beaten, but I beat it."



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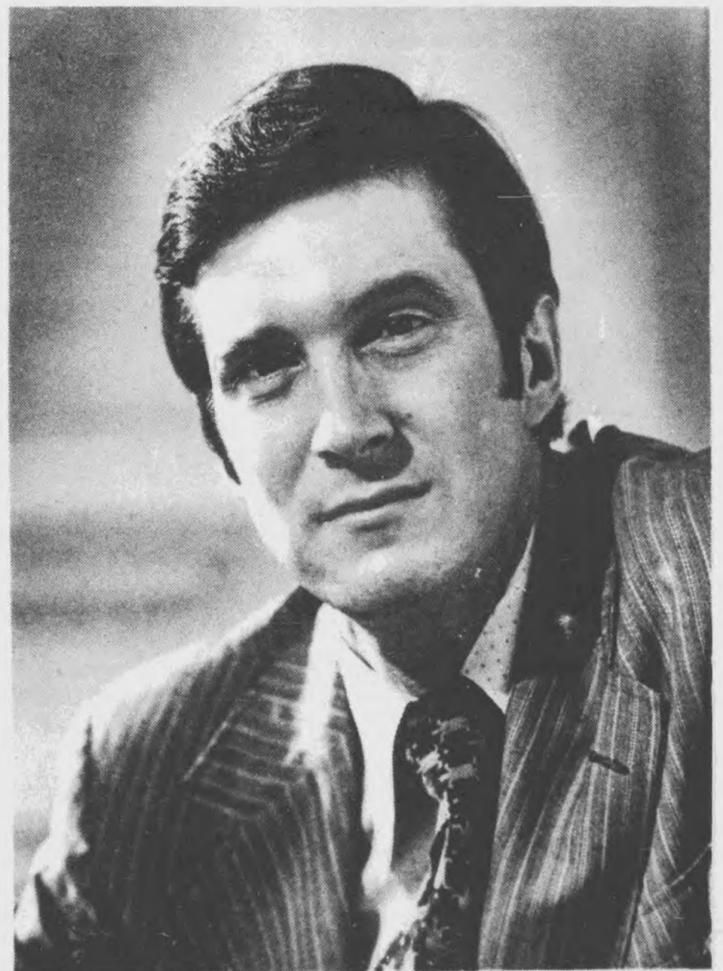
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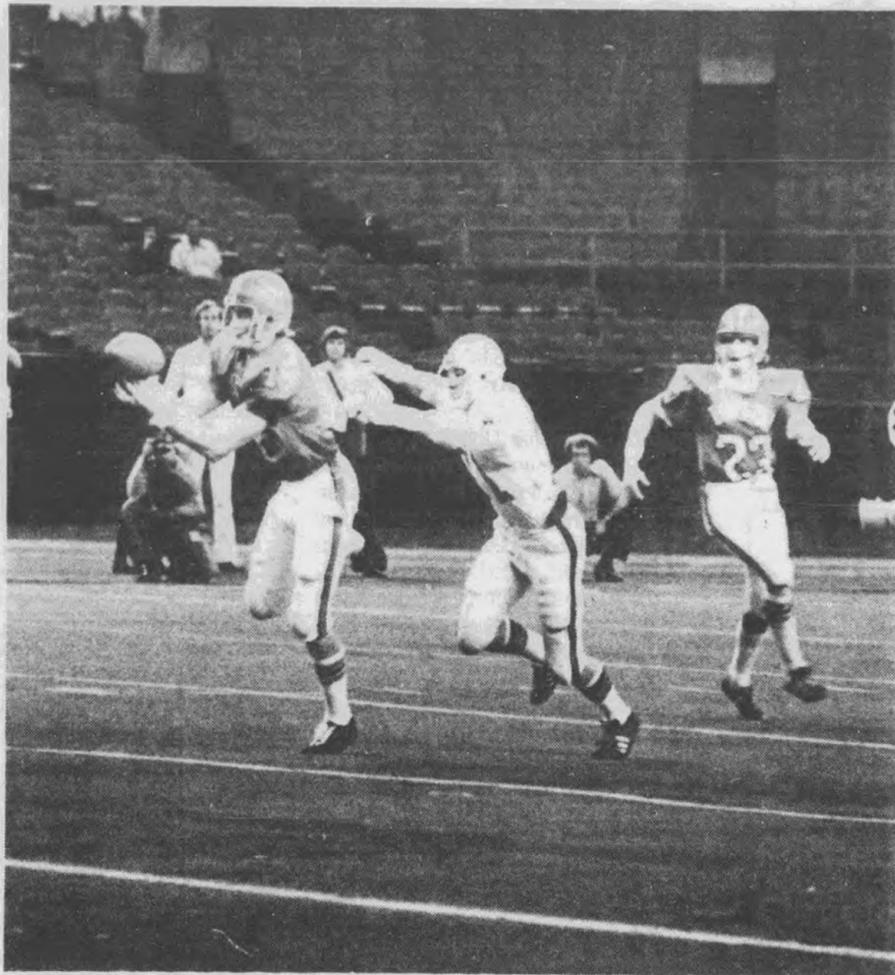
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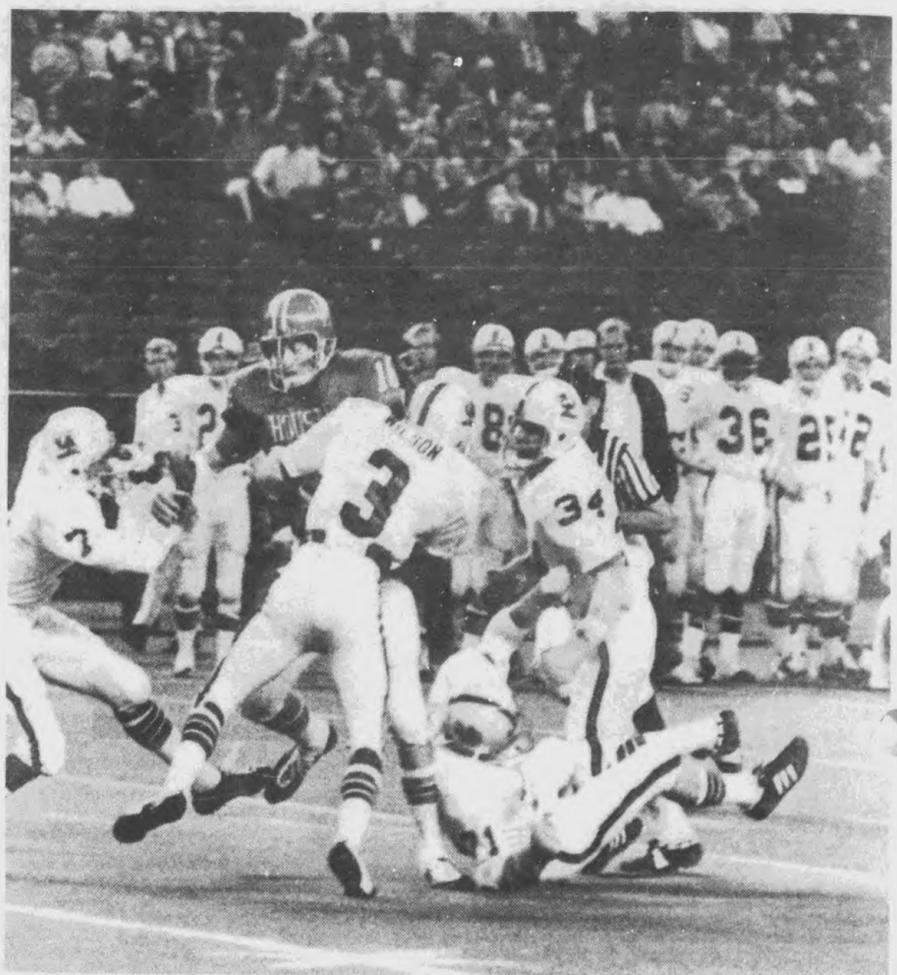
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**TIGHT END MARTY WATTS** hauls in a 20-yard D.C. Nobles aerial during UH's 27-19 win over South Carolina Friday night in the Astrodome. Bill Yeoman's gridders travel to Memphis this week for



RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

their first road game of the season against undefeated Memphis State. Memphis State edged Mississippi last week, 17-13. Houston plans to use their air game more against the tough Memphis State defense.

# Now 2-0, Houston faces Memphis

By **MIKE STACY**  
Sports Editor

Houston's 27-19 win over a tough South Carolina team was far from impressive but Coach Bill Yeoman will take it.

"We should have scored another 18 points but we still managed 430 yards offensively so we're doing some things right. We've still got a ways to go to have a decent football team."

Yeoman got 100-plus yard performances from two backs, Leonard Parker (136) and Reggie Cherry (102).

"Our backs are getting better. I thought Marshall Johnson looked better too. Shelmon needs more work and Donnie McGraw will be playing a lot more for us," Yeoman said.

Parker and right tackle Ken Baugh were named Co-Malice Men of the Week while middle linebacker Deryl McGallion was named Mad Dog of the Week.

The 100 yard performance was the first in Cherry's career while Parker was doing his thing for the third time. In fact, Parker has never rushed for under 100 yards in any game he has started.

Houston now has a six-game winning streak, dating back to the final four games of the 1972 season.

One thing the Cougars must improve on though, is getting in the end zone. Twice UH failed to get six-pointers inside the Carolina 10-yard line. It bothered

Yeoman so much that he got a haircut so the new gray hair wouldn't show.

"We aren't going to restructure anything but we do need to stress getting the ball into the end zone from the five or 10-yard line on in," Yeoman said.

Quarterback D. C. Nobles, while

not racking up the yardage as in the Rice game, ran the veer offense smoothly. Lacking adequate pass protection at times, Nobles hit just six of 17 for 118 yards. Still those six completions were the keys to loosening up a tight Gamecock defense.

Houston now turns its eyes to Memphis, Tenn., where the Cougars journey Saturday to take on undefeated Memphis State.

Memphis defeated Ole Miss 17-13 in Jackson, Miss., and are now 3-0.

"State is getting better and better each week. There is no way that we can have the poor practices that we had last week and expect to stay on the field with the Tigers," concluded Yeoman.

## Coogs 12th in UPI poll

Houston has moved up in the latest UPI college rankings to 12th after a 27-19 win over South Carolina.

Rated 16th a week ago, the Cougars are now 2-0 and face undefeated (3-0) Memphis State on the road this Saturday.

Southern Cal increased their lead on the top spot over Nebraska with a 23-6 win over Georgia Tech. Nebraska had trouble with North Carolina State 31-14.

Auburn follows the Coogs at 13th and Arizona State is 14th. Surprising SMU is tied at 15th with Florida and Missouri.

Texas' Longhorns fell from fourth right out of the top 20 teams after losing to Miami 20-15.

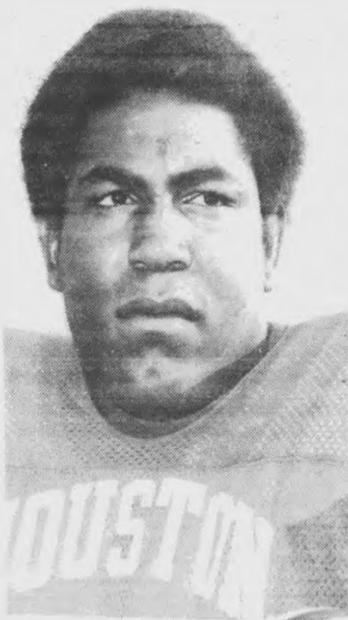
Houston plays Miami later in the year at Miami.

## KUHT airs sports show

Cross country star Tom Birch was Steve Barcus' first guest Monday on KUHF's (88.7 FM) new sports show, Cougar Profile.

The five-minute interview show will feature various Cougar athletes from a wide range of UH activities. Today's guest is Cougar griddier Everett "Big" Little. Other guests this week will be Larry Jefferson, Robert Giblin and Mack Mitchell.

KUHF will air a 10-minute special Wednesday evening at 5:30 on Hank Aaron. Aaron currently has 712 home runs, only two short of Babe Ruth's career mark of 714.



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# FLAG FOOTBALL

## Beta beats Delta Sigs 41-0

Omicron Beta's powerful wish-bone offense rolled up 29 first half points and went on to smash Delta Sigma Phi, 41-0, in first week intramural flag football action.

Todd Hogan ran for one touchdown and threw 47 yards to Doug Brooks for another. Jimmy Dunn scored two touchdowns and Rob Taylor rounded out the scoring for Omicron Beta by running an intercepted lateral for a score.

	1	2	F
Omicron Beta	29	12	41
Delta Sigma Phi	0	0	0

Denny Dean threw touchdown passes of 20 and 60 yards to Terry Hawks and 20 yards to Mike Grace as Optometry won, 20-7, over A.S.C.E.

A.S.C.E.'s score came on Rick Conway's 10-yard run.

	1	2	F
Optometry	14	6	20
A.S.C.E.'s	0	7	7

Barry Pizalate threw eight yards to Dave McMahan for one touchdown and ran for two others leading Kappa Alpha to a 19-0 shutout over Phi Sigma Kappa.

	1	2	F
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	0	0
Kappa Alpha	19	0	19

The Bio Grads won on an overtime penetration over ROTC. The score was tied 13-13 after regulation play.

Gary Longmon's touchdown and Dennis Brockmeyer's 50-yard pass interception accounted for the Bio Grads' scores.

Richard Villareal threw touchdown passes to Cecil Tickle and Harold Wapole for ROTC.

	1	2	F
Bio Grads	0	13	13
ROTC	7	6	13

Psi Chi shutout Delta Sigma Pi, 27-0. Bruce Byrd threw touchdown passes of 35 yards to Bill Anthony and 12 yards to Mike Mauldin. Byrd ran 45 yards for another score and Mauldin returned an interception 47 yards for Psi Chi's fourth score.

	1	2	F
Psi Chi	14	13	27
Delta Sigma Pi	0	0	0

Rusty Cochran threw three touchdown passes leading Phi Kappa Theta to a 34-6 rout of Delta Chi.

Cochran threw 25 yards to Rick

Herrington, 11 yards to Milton Marek and 6 yards to speedster Louis Byron. Charles White scored on a 40-yard run and Bob Reneke 25-yard touchdown on an interception rounded out Phi Kappa Theta's scoring.

Curtis Sartell hauled in a 33-yard aerial from Kelly Arnold for Delta Chi's only score.

	1	2	F
Phi Kappa Theta	14	20	34
Delta Chi	0	6	6

Tower Machismo shutout 3rd Floor Taub, 26-0. John Tribelhorn scored on runs of two and 25 yards and threw an eight-yard scoring strike to Bob Diehl. Dave Kearney's three-yard run accounted for the other Machismo touchdown.

	1	2	F
Machismo	12	14	26
3RD Floor Taub	0	0	0

Scott Baker threw eight-yard touchdowns to Barry Hess and J.P. Henderson and ran nine yards for a third score as G.D.I.'s topped Los Aztecas, 20-6.

Ramon Salinas and George Willingham combined on a 15-yard touchdown for Los Aztecas.

	1	2	F
G.D.I.'s	20	0	20
Los Aztecas	0	6	6

Glenn Stone's second half 45-yard touchdown bomb to Ray Laughter gave Delta Upsilon a 6-0 win over Alpha Phi Alpha.

	1	2	F
Alpha Phi Alpha	0	0	0
Delta Upsilon	0	6	6

Peter Dadinis threw two touchdowns, a 19-yarder to George Sands and a seven-yarder to Joseph Gamble, and ran for a third score as JRELB dominated the Baptist Student Union, 19-0.

Chris Gross intercepted two passes for JRELB.

	1	2	F
BSU	0	0	0
JRELB	13	6	19

Pi Kappa Alpha smashed Tau Kappa Epsilon 35-0 behind the quarterbacking of Sid Stember. Stember threw three and 35 yards to David McIver, 35 yards to Jack Ross and ran 30 yards to account for four Pi Kappa Alpha touchdowns. Jim Tidwell scored on a 40-yard interception.

	1	2	F
Pi Kappa Alpha	23	12	35
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	0	0

Other scores last weekend:

	1	2	F
Boston Crabs	21	18	39
The Herd	6	6	12

	1	2	OT	F
Dura Mater	0	12	6	18
1st. Floor				
Settegast	12	0	0	12

	1	2	F
United Letter Carrier	6	19	25
Chinese Stu. Assn.	13	12	25

The United Letter Carriers won on a penetration in the overtime period.

## Rockets meet Cleveland Oct. 2

The Rockets' first Houston appearance will be against the Cleveland Cavaliers here on Tuesday night, October 2, at Hofheinz Pavilion. The game is the second part of the only doubleheader of the season here. Kansas City meets Chicago in the opener. The twin-bill is the third night of the Mid-Central N.B.A. Pre-Season Classic which starts in Cleveland on Sept. 27, moves to Chicago on Sept. 30, and concludes in Kansas City on Oct. 3.

The Rockets open N.B.A. regular season play with a four-game road trip starting at Buffalo Oct. 9. Houston also plays at Philadelphia, Cleveland and New York before opening their home season here against Philadelphia on Tuesday, October 16.



KEVIN ANDERSON—Cougar Staff

**THE UH SOCCER** team remained undefeated after a 1-1 tie with Texas A&M Saturday afternoon behind Hofheinz Pavilion. The Cougars travel to Austin this Saturday to take on the Longhorns. Next home game is October 7 at 2 p.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion against Texas A&I.

## UH golfers win tourney

UH golfers shot a five man score of 1081 to win the 2nd annual Johnny Maca Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

Houston golfers captured the first five places with Keith Fergus shooting a two under 214, tying former Cougar Bill Rogers' record.

The 1081 total broke the old five man team score by eight strokes.

Mike Milligan shot an even par 216 while Blair Douglass, Van Gillen, and Elroy Marti Jr., fired 217s.

Houston Baptist College was second to the Cougars with a 1124 total, 43 shots behind UH. St. Thomas finished third.

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TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

**DESPITE A COLD** and a hectic concert schedule, singer Tom Jones subjected himself to the press Friday before his opening night appearance at the Houston Music Theatre. Jones will be at HMT through Thursday.

# Singer Tom Jones going strong at 33

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

A music teacher once told Tom Jones that if he continued to sing like he had been, he wouldn't be able to talk by the time he was 25.

"I'm 33 now," he said, and by the evidence of his popularity, his voice is still going strong. He once performed to a crowd of more than 245,000 people in two days at the Ohio State Fair.

Jones, casually attired in beige from his sweater to his platform boots, spoke to the press Friday night in his suite at the Sheraton Lincoln.

When he spoke in his unmistakable Welsh accent, his voice seemed a little hoarse and he explained that he had caught a cold in Las Vegas where he performed recently. He seemed very relaxed nonetheless despite the hectic schedule which brought him from Chicago the night before for his appearances at the Houston Music Theatre.

As a youth Jones sang in the choir at school but he admits, "I can't sing harmony, I slide back into melody land."

Jones' real name is Thomas Jones Woodward; however when he first started singing in Wales he changed it to Tommy Scott. Then when he went to London to record for Decca records he changed his name to Tom Jones because there was already a Tom Scott there.

When Jones first started his singing career he had long hair, tied in the back with a ribbon. Now his hair style is neat, trim and immaculate. Any reason?

"Yeah, when you're working in night clubs the audience will accept you more if you have shorter hair. In a night club you're singing to people who have short hair as well as long hair."

Country music, which is very popular in America, is just as popular in England, Jones said. Jones, who once recorded "Green, Green Grass of Home," said country music is his favorite type of music. In choosing a song to record, he said that he looks for something commercial which has some meaning. Whether or not he'll record any more country songs depends on how good the song is.

For Jones the greatest pleasure he receives from entertaining is performing before a live audience.

"A live audience turns you on," he said. Jones said he likes an audience which reaches a happy medium, neither too boisterous nor too quiet.

Jones prefers to work a theater in the round. A place like the Astrodome he said is too big to work in and would make him feel

lost and too far away.

Someone mentioned the gold medallion hanging around his neck, and he laughed and said it meant nothing. Then after turning it over and looking at it, he relented to the pressure of the press and read the inscription, "Gem Saloon, Tombstone, Ariz. \$3 all night."

A voice in the distance commented that it probably costs four dollars now.

The idol of millions of shrieking, screaming teenyboppers and their mothers has already turned down an offer to bare his body for centerfold.

"There's no point in it," he laughed. "I wouldn't want to blow it now."

In Jones' future there are plans for a new television program to be filmed in England and possibly a movie "when the right one comes up," he said.

## Cartoonist to talk Wednesday in UC

Controversial cartoonist Jeff MacNelly brings his thoughts on political cartooning to UH this Wednesday.

The Pulitzer Prize winner will hold an informal discussion at 2 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC. At 8 p.m. he appears in the Houston Room, UC.

Pre-speech appearances include KTRH's Frank Hailey show at 10 tonight and Steve & Company on KHOU at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

## Geller puts his message over with psychic feats and charm

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

"I don't want people thinking of me as a new messiah, as some kind of Jesus," disclaimed Uri Geller to the captivated crowd in his Jones Hall demonstration Friday night.

"But I do think when people start believing in this power then amazing things will happen. Things that used to happen but don't anymore—miracles."

Performing a few minor miracles of his own, Geller relied

mostly on his usual psychic feats and personal charm to expound his message to the audience. He believes that his demonstrations and the ensuing open-mindedness and acceptance of parapsychological tenets which they will foster are going to help mitigate the shock of an impending occurrence that will change world-wide patterns of thought.

Beginning with the standard demonstration of having someone write on a blackboard and then having the audience telepathically communicate the message to him, his regular results and convincing earnestness started to open minds.

With a charisma not at all rooted in the supernatural, he gained the audience's faith with his sincere wit and personality.

"I always felt like California was the most open-minded state in America. But since I've been in Houston, even more amazing things have happened to me than there," he said, building their acceptance.

UH Student Publication's own Isabel Vestal was utilized in an experiment to determine the design and color of certain girls' clothing by telepathic transmission. His correct answers were greeted by rounds of applause and his failures only seemed to reinforce his implied point of, "I'm only human."

Explaining his telepathic abilities, he compared them to sonar except that his uses a different medium for obtaining "bleeps."

Even his implausible ex-

planation for his method of fixing watches seemed plausible after he produced the fixed watches. "Actually," he said, "all I do is to put my hand over them and say, 'watch get fixed.'"

During his question and answer period, someone brought up the fact that famed prophet Jeanne Dixon had prophesied the coming of a man from the Middle East who would cause great changes by demonstrating powers. Another person made known the fact that he was born on December 20 of the Israeli calendar, better known as Christmas.

"I think that many in the audience and elsewhere have this power. I don't feel like the messiah, anyway," he said, shrugging off the notion.

He merely wants to raise the general level of psychic consciousness. And as one saw the faces of those crowding to the front to see the ring he had mentally twisted out of shape, one had to concede that while he may not have converted the crowd into fanatics, there were few there who could honestly term him a fake.

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# Funny 'Money' makes jokes about society's sacred cows

By RUSTY LIGHTHALL  
Cougar Staff

"Money, Money, Money" is funny, funny, funny.

"Money", now showing at Interstate's Village Theatre, is a French tale (complete with subtitles) about a band of small-time con men who decide to make the big time by going modern. And go modern they do! Taking lessons in politics in a 48-hour-cram course, the five crooks become experts on everything from revolution to kidnaping.

Director Claude Lelouch ("A Man And A Woman") is superb again and again in his treatment of Lino Ventura, Jacques Brel (Alive & Well), Charles Denner, Charles Gerard and Aldo Maccione as the Modern Marx Brothers who get into and out of impossible predicaments again and again. Lelouch is the producer, writer, director, editor and photographer for the picture, and his work is a masterpiece of satire and farce.

The first "crime" of the farcical five is to kidnap pop idol Johnny Hallyday (played by Johnny Hallyday, who is (you guessed it) a real-life pop idol). The only difference in this kidnaping is that Hallyday is in on it, and he's glad to pay the high price for all the free publicity. After that simple crime the crooks kidnap a Swiss diplomat (this one without his permission) for ransom, and the funniest part of the movie is a scene where the deadline has passed, and the five decide to play

Russian Roulette, each one putting his gun against the diplomat's head, and betting when the gun will go off.

After four have tried it and discharged their guns fruitlessly, Brel steps up. Suddenly the radio announces that the ransom has been paid, but Brel still wants his chance and it takes all the others to hold him off as the diplomat

kisses everyone's cheeks with joy.

The crew moves from kidnaping to plane hijacking to abducting the Pope for one franc from every Catholic in the world! The comedy is outrageously funny, unbelievable, but still is able to make good jokes out of some of society's treasured conventions in a way that angers no one while entertaining all.

## \* et cetera

**COUGAR GUARD** will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC for any students interested in joining the guard.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will hold a student mobilization meeting at 7:30 tonight in the San Antonio Room, UC.

**UH TUTORIAL PROJECT** will hold an orientation session from 3:30 until 5 tonight in the Dallas Room, UC. The purpose is to teach tutors how to tutor.

**UH DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY** will hold a colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 2, Arnold Hall. Dr. William Nelson will expound on his paper "Special Rights, General Rights and Social Justice."

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE)** are having a picnic from 10 p.m. until 1 at Memorial Park Saturday. It is open to members and EET faculty. The charge is one dollar.

**FANTASY CONSTRUCT** will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the Sonora and Castellan Rooms, UC. Houston Chronicle film critic Jeff Millar will speak at the 3 p.m. meeting.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center.

**THETA TAU ENGINEERING FRATERNITY** will hold open house at 2 p.m. Thursday in Office 110-Y.

**UH DEBATE TEAM** will hold a weekly meeting at 7:15 tonight in West Office Annex. The general public is invited.

**UH SPEECH DEPARTMENT** will hold a poetry reading for students at noon Wednesday in Room 104A, West Office Annex, Speech Building. Any student who wishes to read his own poetry for an audience is welcome. Please contact Dr. Moran, Room 104B or Ext. 1596.

**UH ELECTION COMMISSION** will observe a moment of silence at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC in the honor of the passing of Michael Ray Stacy's 23rd birthday Monday.



**THERMO-NUCLEAR ROCKERS** Uriah Heep will unleash their heavy-metal sound at 8 p.m. October 6 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Will we survive?

## Composers' Quartet displays dedication

By JEANNIE GOR  
Cougar Staff

While Billy Jean King was chalking one up for women's tennis at the Astrodome Thursday night, an audience of music lovers in the Houston Room, UC, were enjoying a rare opportunity. The Composer's String Quartet, presented by the Program Council (PC), opened the 1973-74 Cultural Art Series at UH with a superb display of precision and talent.

Violinists Matthew Raimondi and Anahid Ajemian, violist Jean Dupouy and cellist Michael Rudiakov make up the Composer's String Quartet. One must admire the apparent dedication these four have for their music. They were deeply engrossed in their work, as if there weren't

anyone else in the room. The concentration and exactness with which they played was unbelievable.

The concert began with Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Lark Quartet in D, op. 64, no. 5." The room darkened and the music started. If you closed your eyes, you could actually imagine a lark fluttering across a baby-blue sky.

The playing was that sensitive and sweet.

The next selection was Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, op. 59, no. 3" played with great acceleration. But even though the music raced, the precision was still there.

After intermission, the Quartet went into Elliot Carter's "Quartet no. 1," a contemporary piece composed in 1951.

The movements of Carter's composition were extremely untraditional. Pulsations here, beats there, all bombarding with different sensations but all aimed at the same target. The sound was totally unstructured and complex. If I were ever to put my depressions, times of indecision, doubt and worry into music, it would come out sounding as this piece did—most unusual.

Established in 1965, the Quartet has appeared on the New York Philharmonic Concert Series and a tour to the U.S.S.R. and Bulgaria. They have played concerts and symposia for universities all over the country. PC did well in bringing such skilled musicians to the UH campus.

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Klassen said the rate increases would be proposed Tuesday to the Postal Rate Commission. For the new rates to take effect, the commission must recommend approval by the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service, which will have the final say—assuming the Cost of Living Council does not object.

"The proposed new rates will take temporary effect on Jan. 5, 1974," Klassen told a National Press Club luncheon.

In addition to the rise in first class mail,

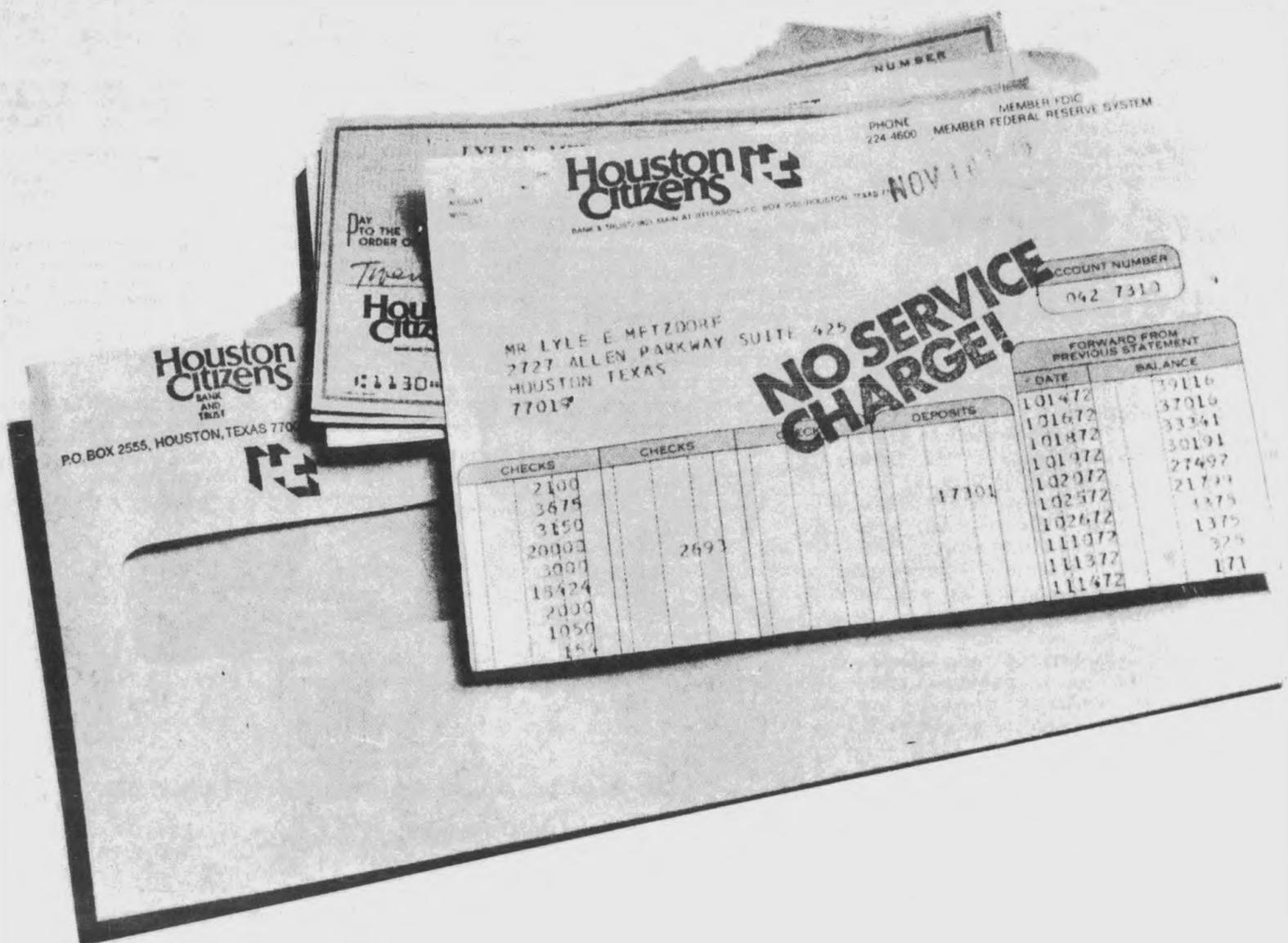
Klassen said the proposal would call for a boost in air mail costs from 11 to 13 cents.

"The proposed increases in all classes of mail would amount to \$2.1 billion," he said.

Klassen voiced hope that the increases would not encounter opposition from members of the Cost of Living Council, saying "I trust they will see the light."

In addition to the hikes sought for first class and air mail, postal officials said they would ask for increases averaging about 38 per cent for second class mail, 25 per cent for third class and 6 per cent for fourth class parcel post.

Klassen said the higher prices were necessary because the postal service, like the rest of the U.S. economy, was "under severe inflationary pressure" with rising operating costs.



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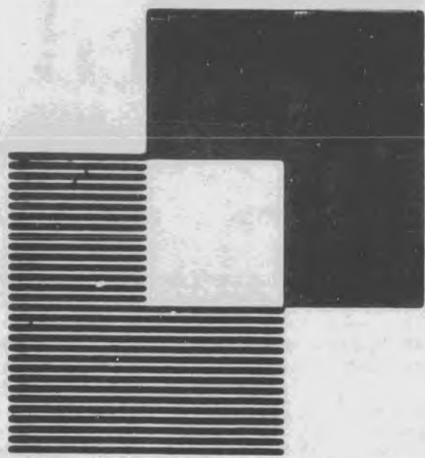


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