

# SA voter drive ends today

# The DAILY Cougar

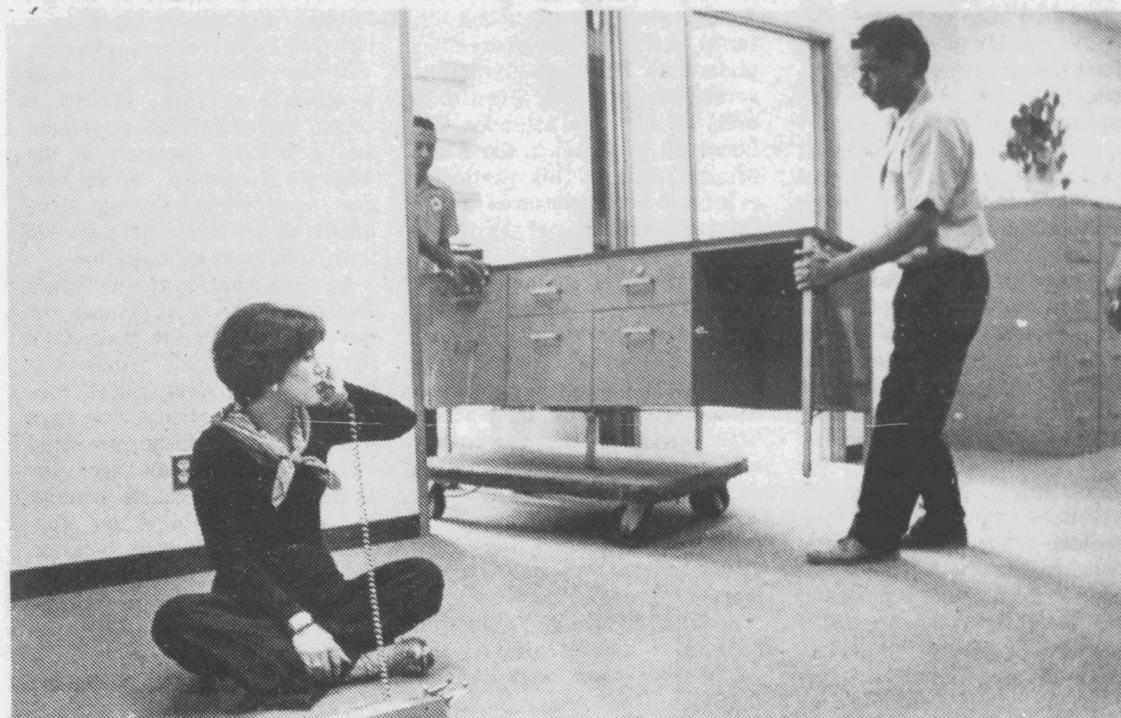


VOL. 43, NO. 11

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., SEPT. 16, 1976



TONY BULLARD

Catalina Rojas, a student adviser with the Office of Academic Information, finds she must use the floor until office furniture is moved into the newly opened office space in the south wing of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

niture is moved into the newly opened office space in the south wing of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

## Faculty wants say in budget process

By FRED MANRY  
Cougar Staff

The Faculty Senate Wednesday approved a response to UH's recent budget appropriations requests after deleting passages critical of the administration's "non-academic" priorities in the requests.

The amended senate report, drafted by the Budget Committee, was forwarded to the administration Wednesday afternoon.

The amended report states the faculty's desire that "a dialogue...be established between faculty and the administration over the process of budget allocation and apportionment," senate Chair John McNamara said.

"The faculty has been denied an effective voice in the budgetary request system, and the budget allocation and apportionment have been decided by non-academic personnel," McNamara said.

The Budget Committee's report is a response to a Sept. 2 meeting between UH administrators and the Legislative Budget Board of the Texas Legislature.

McNamara had protested on Sept. 8 that no Faculty Senate members were invited to attend that meeting. But McNamara reported Wednesday that Dr. Barry S. Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, had assured him senate members would attend

appropriations meetings in the future.

"The senate's report is (being) made after receiving the appropriations requests only eight days before the Sept. 15 deadline," Budget Committee Chair Martha Palmer complained.

Not all of the appropriations figures were in the report received by the senate, Palmer said, but were promised at some later date.

"They (the administration) showed a very cavalier attitude toward the faculty," she said.

The senate's response to the budget requests initially focused on an apparent "low-priority of academic rehabilitation." The response cited several examples of allocations the committee felt were not aimed at academic areas.

The Budget Committee criticized the recent rehabilitation of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, which houses administrative offices. Committee member Dr. Hugh Hudson said the Cullen Building has received \$800,000 in past years for rehabilitation.

In a paragraph which was eventually deleted, the senate's report stated that "a disproportionate share of funds requested for major rehabilitation projects is intended for comfort in administrative offices."

But a number of senators expressed doubt about the senate making such statements without having all the information on the budget requests.

## Abortion controversy postpones federal funding to handicapped

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

Controversy over a proposal to provide federal funding for abortion services continues to delay funds for operation of UH handicapped students' services, according to Connie Wallace, associate dean of students.

A grant, equal in amount to the \$60,930 budgeted for the program for the first time last fall is now pending in Congress. It is part of H.R. 14232, an appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The bill was returned to conference committee for the second time after much debate over the Hyde amendment, which calls for federally-subsidized abortions, according to Bennie Jenkins, an aide to Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston.

Jenkins said the measure should return to the floor of the House by the end of the week, but she would not speculate on whether the Hyde

amendment would be scrapped by the committee.

If Congress does not pass the HEW bill before recess Oct. 2, the department will function on emergency funds available until the money is approved. Wallace said Tuesday that she did not expect passage of the bill, and said she understood the handicapped programs would not be covered in the emergency

provisions.

Wallace said the bill's failure to pass would delay funds until February or March, due to election-related activity.

UH has some money remaining from the 1975 grant to stretch services as long as possible until more money is approved. Last week Wallace estimated that remaining funds, now about \$10,000, will be used up by Oct. 31.

## Internationals receive poor housing

(First of two parts)  
By CHERYL KNOTT  
Cougar Staff

Students often refer to UH as a "commuter school" when discussing transportation and parking problems, but nondriving students from foreign countries and other cities consider the lack of convenient, inexpensive housing a major problem.

On-campus housing provides relatively inexpensive room and board for less than 10 per cent of the 30,000 students on the central campus. Inherent in dormitory living, though, are the problems of privacy, freedom of movement, palatable food, and where to live between semesters.

However, students choosing to live off-campus but within walking distance may have to cope with landlords who capitalize on their lack of transportation by raising rents, ignoring tenant complaints and neglecting routine maintenance.

Roughly 30 per cent of central campus students live outside Harris County. Many are foreign students who must rely for housing information on the UH Office of International Student Services (ISS).

ISS concentrates on placing students in the Cougar Apartments on Calhoun, the King Apartments off Cullen and rooms in the University Oaks addition off Wheeler.

Most international students do not have cars or do not know how to drive, according to ISS assistant director, Gerald Naylor.

"Insurance is so costly that driving is not worthwhile for foreign students," Naylor said. "They need to live within easy walking distance of the campus. Most cannot live in the dormitories because by the time their papers are processed and get through admissions it is too late to reserve a dorm room," Naylor said.

"If a foreign student applies for housing when he applies to be accepted, he will not get a 100 per cent refund on his deposit if he is not accepted," Naylor said. "And it is difficult to get money out of a foreign country into the United States," he added.

So, most international students wait until they arrive in Houston to start looking for a place to live.

ISS arranges for an in-

ternational student to live with a Houston family until the student can find permanent quarters. Often, the student ends up living with three other students in a two-bedroom Cougar Apartment.

"The Cougars are a mess," Naylor said. "They are on a merry-go-round. In the last few years the Cougar management has been raising the rent and not

(See Housing Page 3)

### Inside the Cougar

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- New album ..... Page 7
- NOVA ..... In Center



King Apartments

KEN MOREAU

# Women's director amazed

By DIANA ESCOBEDO

To my complete astonishment the Students' Association senate voted last Monday night by unanimous consent to accept the 1976-1977 proposed budget for the Department of Women's Affairs. The requested funding was \$7,461. Perhaps my amazement came from the fact that in previous confrontations with past student senates I have often had to violently defend the very existence of the department and my sacred honor as its director; therefore I cannot help but speculate as to the sudden change in consciousness.



ESCOBEDO

I doubt very seriously that the 15 male senators present that night were any more "liberated" than their brothers before them. Nonetheless, giving them the benefit of the doubt, I will assume that at long last women can finally appeal to the logic and rationality of the gallant crusaders of the senate, (attributes which in the past have proven quite undetectable). Thus, in their commendable gesture to provide no less than high quality programming for the women at UH, I sincerely thank the Students' Association senate, and in particular the senate Committee on Governmental and Fiscal Affairs, for temporarily restoring my faith in Mankind.

The Department of Women's Affairs was created to encourage the participation of women students in the activities and processes of Students' Association, to research, develop and propose changes in existing policies and facilities to meet the needs of women students, and

lastly to provide for programs relevant to women. During the semester several programs will be initiated in an attempt to supplement the present academic curriculum as well as to provide a definite service for women.

Presently scheduled for the second week in October will be a "celebration of womanhood" film series. Film is one of the major instruments for social change in that it can easily captivate an audience and perhaps influence some personal thought processes. A celebration of womanhood film series would serve as an excellent prelude to introduce women to various issues which affect their everyday lives and attitudes. The films will be shown in the World Affairs Lounge. This particular event will be cosponsored by the Film Committee of Program Council.

As a matter of maintenance the self-awareness groups (more popularly known as consciousness-raising groups) will once again be forming. Women have been victims of cultural brainwashing in defining who they are and what their role is in society. C.R. is a process by which women attempt to break out of their socially defined roles, thus almost always creating a more meaningful self.

It is often the first step in seeking new goals and establishing new relationships that lead to social equality. Groups such as these, with the aid of a qualified psychologist, can provide an opportunity for women to meet together, to affirm each others' work, to provide support, comfort and criticism for each other, and to see in each other a reflection of womanhood, of humankind.

The Women's Health Seminar will be an intensive two-day seminar focusing on topics such as

contraception, abortion, pregnancy, childbirth, breast cancer, vaginal infections and other health problems. The second half of the seminar would focus on mental health and other psychological aspects of women's sexuality.

As a supplement to the Women's Health Seminar, I am hoping to sponsor, in conjunction with Program Council Forum Committee, nationally known feminist Kate Millett. Millett is author of the powerful manifesto *Sexual Politics*. Her other works have included *The Prostitution Papers*, and her latest book, an autobiography, *Flying*. Millett is clearly one of the most prominent and articulate speakers of the women's movement. In the past her controversial views have ignited front page cover stories from *Time* and *Life* magazines.

An international women's conference has been planned for Nov. 8 and 9. During these days films, speakers and panels will discuss the diverse issues concerning international women. Other programs to be presented throughout the year are: the women's activity mart, seminar on rape, workshops on non-traditional jobs for women, women and the law seminar and Third World women's conference.

It is my hope that anyone interested in planning any of these events or working with the Department of Women's Affairs Advisory committee will feel free to contact me at the Students' Association Office in the UC Underground, 749-1366.

Editor's note: Escobedo is a political science senior and director of Students' Association's Department of Women's Affairs. Her column on feminist issues will appear regularly in *The Daily Cougar*.



"When does it start working?"

## EDITORIALS

### Parking hassle

The parking dilemma is starting to hit students where it can hurt them most—in the pocketbook. Instead of polite notes advising students they are illegally parked, University Security officers began issuing real tickets this week—tickets which must either be paid or successfully appealed.

On Monday alone, UHS officers issued 630 parking citations—373 UH tickets and 257 for the City of Houston. Assuming an average fine of \$5 for UH tickets and \$10 for city tickets, the university could potentially make some \$4,500 off parking fines for a single day.

Many of those tickets, of course, will be successfully appealed, and others will simply not be paid. But if the ticketing rate maintains a similar pace for the rest of the semester, a lot of money will make its way from students' pockets into the university's treasury.

UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble says he is planning steps to ease the parking situation somewhat. He will outline those steps in a letter to *The Daily Cougar* next week. But whatever he suggests, many students will still have to settle for a parking space a long way from their classes. And those who try to solve the problem by parking illegally will have to pay through the nose for the luxury of a convenient parking space which the university denies them.

M.S.

### Get-out-and-register

Since most of you may be tired of reading preachy get-out-and-vote editorials, the effectiveness of such advice is probably minimal. So we'll change tactics somewhat—in place of a get-out-and-vote editorial, here is a get-out-and-register editorial.

Students' Association is making it very easy for you. Tables have been set up in the UC, Moody Towers and Oberholtzer Hall. Just pick up a registration card between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., fill it out, sign it and give it to the volunteer at the table. Presto! you're a registered voter.

—M.S.



"OH, THAT'S SPECIAL AGENT BRUCE OF THE INTERIOR DECORATION DIVISION... IF THAT HELPS YOUR MORALE AT ALL!"

## LETTERS

### Armed guards?

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply and an augmentation of Susan Fogle's letter (Sept. 14), suggesting that armed guards patrol the cafeteria to make sure the no-smoking signs are honored. Congratulations, Ms. Fogle, no one will ever question the intelligence or the judiciousness of your suggestion. Armed police are exactly what we need to restore order in the cafeteria; however I don't think you went far enough in your proposal.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Might I suggest that, in addition to their pistols and clubs, we further arm our cafeteria patrolmen with cans of mace so they can spray anyone rude enough to smack their lips, belch, or pass gas while eating. I'm also annoyed by people who don't pick up their trays, but I wager they'll be more courteous at gunpoint. Furthermore, certain groups that tend to get a little loud or out of hand will think twice about it after we've had them clubbed into submission a few times. Perhaps after we've removed all these "rude" people you'll finally be able to enjoy your meal, Susan.

Dan Becker  
351224

### UC Satellite

To the Editor:

What is the big idea closing the UC Satellite? This small center was perfect for those who did not have time to walk to the main UC. But now, for some ungodly reason, it is closed. I, along with probably most science majors, would like to see it open again, soon.

Tom Ellison  
359679

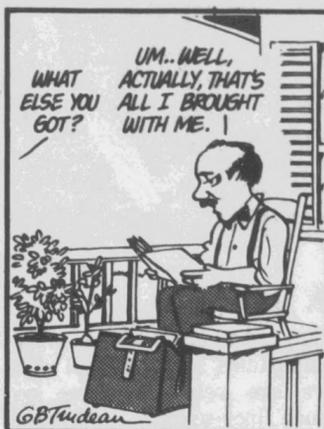
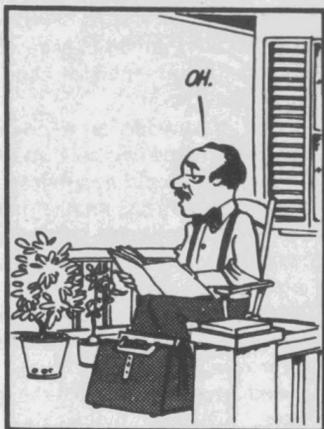
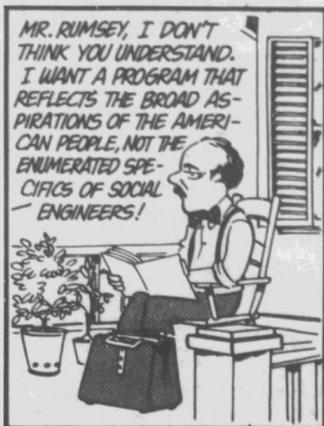
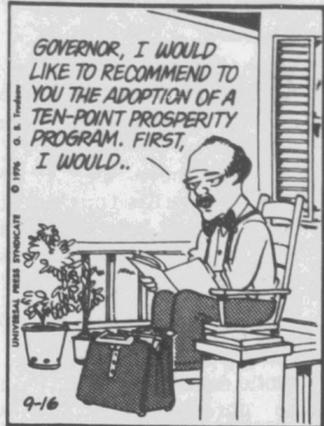
Editor's note: The UC Satellite was severely damaged when heavy rains in June caused widespread flooding on campus and throughout Houston. It is not scheduled to reopen until December.

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor	Mike Snyder
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Amusements Editor	John Davenport
Associate Amusements Editor	T. Edward Bell
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Opinions expressed in *The Daily Cougar* are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



# Senate candidate expresses views

ETC ETC

Today

By ERIC BELL  
Cougar Staff

"Financial aid for college students is an important goal for the federal government to maintain," said U.S. Rep. Allan Steelman, R-Tex., speaking on campus Wednesday.

Steelman, who is attempting to unseat U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D-Tex., added that he realizes the importance of such aid. "I have, in fact, just finished paying off my student loan."

Speaking here as part of Program Council's "Campaign 76" Steelman also said that regaining the public's confidence in government is of the greatest priority. In this vein he outlined his support of legislation forcing politicians and bureaucracies to "play straight with the voters."

This includes the "sunshine and sunset" legislations that propose "to allow the sun to shine on closed meetings that affect so



Steelman

many things in our lives and to allow the sun to set on outdated, obsolete programs."

Answering questions from students, Steelman said he opposes forced busing and favors enforced open housing and neighborhood schools. "Busing," he said, "is causing a reverse effect on integration by causing white flight to suburbs and private schools. This creates a segregating effect on the inner-city as well as reducing the tax base for school districts."

On the subject of illegal aliens working in the U.S. Steelman supports strict deportation. "They are taking jobs away from Americans at a time when unemployment is of great concern."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

ALPHA RHO CHI FRATERNITY will tour the Houston Center at 5:30 p.m. All interested architecture students should meet on the second floor of the Houston Center.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites all to "Prayer 'n Fellowship" at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

COMMUNITY BOOK SERVICE will hold a "beef tips and noodles" meeting at 2 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC to discuss the fall book sale. Anyone with an interest in inexpensive books is invited.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 631, S&R. All interested psychology majors are welcomed.

READERS THEATRE will hold tryouts for "A Celebration of W. H. Auden," at 4 p.m. in Room 210, AH. Students who can sing and play the guitar, as well as read poetry, are encouraged to come.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor a symposium on enlightenment from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

TAE KWAN DO KARATE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 205, Men's Gym.

TEXPIRG will meet at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

# Houston socialists harassed

A U.S. Secret Service agent, M. Wayne Dean, has admitted to secretly photographing and recording the Young Socialist Alliance's (YSA) convention at the Houston Music Hall in December 1971, Jeff Elliot, YSA organizer, said Wednesday.

In a deposition given to YSA attorneys on June 10, Dean said he was ordered by John Kiljan, special agent in charge of Houston office in 1971, "to identify speakers and see if there were plans to disrupt the Democratic and Republican conventions," Elliot said.

"It's a consistent campaign to smash our movement," Elliot

said. "That's the significance of the deposition. Everything we discussed at the convention was legal."

YSA and its affiliate, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), have filed a \$40 million lawsuit against the government accusing it of harassment and interference in party activities.

As a result of the suit SWP received files that showed some 66 FBI informers have infiltrated SWP and YSA organizations.

"We have considered filing a lawsuit against UH because we believe University Security (UHS) has files on us," Elliot said. "UHS together with the FBI have conducted surveillance of YSA. They're trying to run us off campus," he continued.

"We want to see the reports, stop police spying and open all files, now," Elliot said. "They're trying to shut up socialist ideas by

harassing us and by not allowing us to debate with the Democrats and Republicans on TV."

"We want Hofheinz, via the Houston Police Department, the County Commissioners, through the sheriff's department, and Briscoe, via the Department of Public Safety, to release all their files on informers," Dan Fein, state chair of the Socialist Workers Campaign Committee, said.

## Housing

(Continued from Page 1) repairing the apartments. The students felt no responsibility to fix them up, so the apartments got worse and worse," he said.

Last spring, Anita Perez, a UH student, conducted a study of the apartment conditions, knocking on doors and asking about tenant complaints. From that study came a suggestion to the Cougar Apartments manager that he propose residents form a panel to act as go-between for students and management. So far, the manager has not responded, Naylor said.

"The Cougars are a ripoff and they are taking advantage of the students," he said.

Then why does ISS keep sending students to the Cougars?

"There's nothing else available, and the rent is the best they can do when it is divided among four people," Naylor explained. Rent for a two-bedroom apartment shared by four people is \$300 per month.

The Cougar manager allows only students to live in the apartments.

(To be concluded Friday)

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# New prof seeks challenges at UH

By ERIC BELL  
Cougar Staff

Civilization, if indeed it survives as we know it today, may owe its greatest debt to chemical engineers, an unheralded body of scientific explorers who a scant few years ago had difficulty finding jobs. As recently as 40 years ago, their discipline was only a subdivision in many college chemistry departments.

These startling—if sometimes unsettling—conclusions are brought to mind after spending a couple of hours with Dr. Neal Amundsen, who just may be the nation's foremost chemical engineering academician, and a major new addition to the UH faculty.

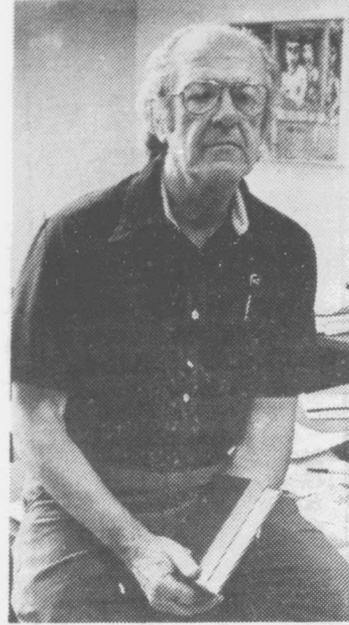
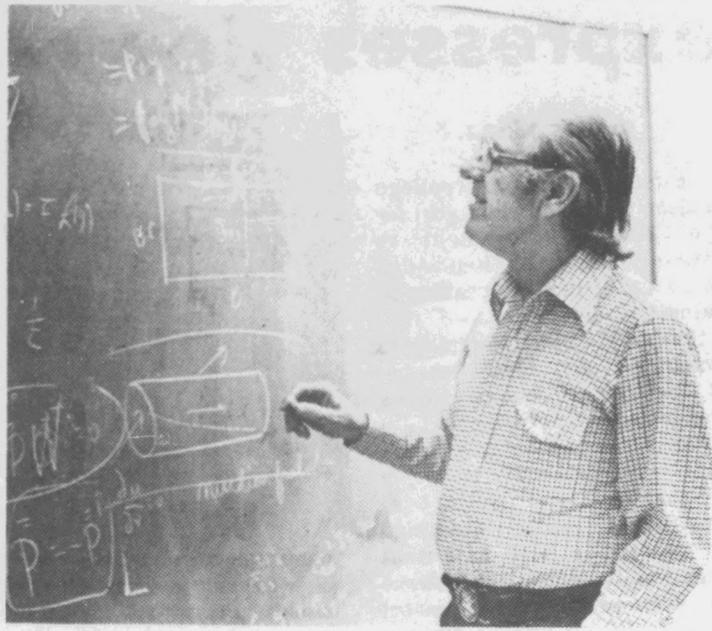
"Energy-related problems pose the greatest challenge for chemical engineers, and thought processes and techniques designed for cheap energy must be completely reviewed. What affects energy affects every facet of life," Amundsen points out.

"In addition, pollution will become the chemical engineer's problem. It's right in his lap. He is the only one truly equipped to handle it."

Amundsen is a paradox who doesn't seem to have a single field. Even his doctorate is not in chemistry. It's in mathematics, and he has chaired both chemistry and mathematics departments, once simultaneously.

While deftly sidestepping questions that "would make it appear I am on an ego trip," Amundsen is a complex man with strong convictions, sometimes outspoken and critical, but always with an almost boyish enthusiasm and honesty belying his 60 years. It's apparent he lives in two worlds—the theory of academia and the reality of the professional—and has reconciled the two.

In 26 years as chair of University of Minnesota Chemical Engineering College, Amundsen took that department, far removed from the centers of



ERIC BELL

## Amundsen: renowned chemical engineer, educator

chemical industry activity, to a position of preeminence.

A chemical engineering educator magazine stated in 1971: "To recite the honors and awards that Neal Amundsen has received would be like decorating buckskins with boy scout badges."

So why would a man of such stature leave a lofty and prestigious position to come and teach at UH? Dr. Amundsen has a ready, if surprising, answer. He wants to see progress and further challenge to his professional and educator capabilities. He thinks he will find it here.

"Minnesota is an old, mature, quality school with rules for all contingencies. It's hard to start novel programs in such an atmosphere. The university tries to do everything for everyone... which it really can't do... and, of course, the cost is enormous.

"UH is really an infant by comparison. It hasn't become musclebound by rules, regulations and egalitarianism. It's flexible, and its chemical engineering is a good department."

A recent report by New York University at Buffalo ranks UH's chemical engineering department in the top 20 nationally.

"Being young, this university thinks it can do anything. I find this attractive. Its potential is great if it doesn't make any major mistakes in a direction which it cannot correct."

Warming to a subject he apparently has given much thought to before coming here, he continues, "A university has to keep a sense of priority, with tough minds to make tough decisions, or else everything else is reduced to the lowest common denominator.

On choosing UH over world-renowned schools who sought his services, he becomes philosophical. "For a young educator to be asked to go to an MIT is an ego trip. I'm too old for

that sort of nonsense. I want to go where I think I can be most useful." He leans back and laughs easily, "Maybe I'm on an ego trip because I think I can."

But Amundsen has other reasons, which involve his concept of teaching and learning.

"An educator has a need to remain professionally alive. He owes this to himself and his students. He needs to be involved, to consult; it's his laboratory. It makes him a better educator.

"Houston is attractive to the chemical engineer because it is the gravitational center for the chemical and petroleum industry, displacing Delaware with its huge

DuPont and other installations.

"Companies such as Shell and others are relocating here to conduct increasingly extensive research. This presents academicians an opportunity to be at the forefront, which helps university research and aids students in Ph.D. programming."

Dr. Amundsen is already an adviser to the president of Shell Research and Development.

According to Dr. Dan Luss, chair of the chemical engineering department, "Amundsen was under pressure not to leave Minnesota and is under joint appointment between the two universities until 1977. He will

return to the University of Minnesota for its spring semester, but will move here permanently next fall."

Of the move, Dr. Amundsen says, "I have lived up there all my life and have been at UM since 1933. It's not easy to throw history out. And the physical move is hard; someone my age has accumulated so much stuff."

He's accumulated over 2,000 exotic orchid plants, an avocation he pursues with the same "progress" interest as he does his profession. His wife, Shirley, is still in St. Paul in charge of the expansive greenhouse and its 2,000 beauties.

And if anyone is tempted to tease the noted engineer about his orchids he should be advised that Dr. Amundsen has another hobby. He is a gun collector and is a good shot in hand-gun target shooting. Amundsen says he likes this hobby "because of the progress one can see as marksmanship improves."

And progress is something he likes; whether hybridizing orchids, shooting with a fine handgun or exploring new frontiers in education and science.

Amundsen's presence is regarded as a move to help attract other top people from academia, and is a morale factor to the faculty and student body, Luss said.

"The students are quite thrilled," he added.

And Luss ought to know. He received his Ph.D. under Dr. Amundsen at the University of Minnesota.

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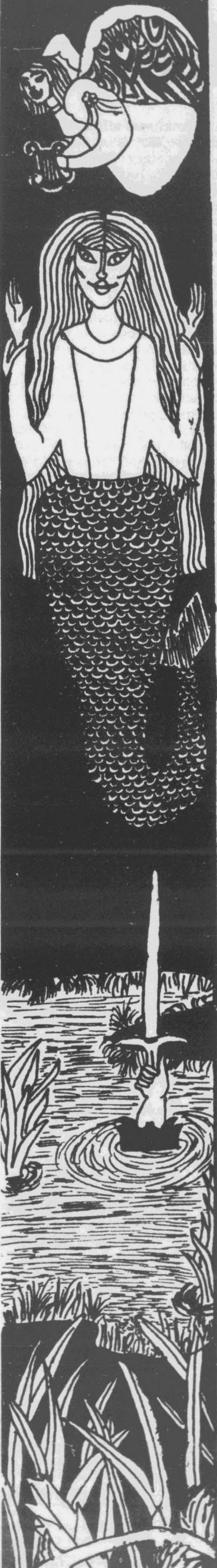
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# N O V A

## Science fiction and women

By DARLA KLAUS and LORI KORLESKI

*listen: there's a hell of a good universe next door, let's go.*  
e. e. cummings

**I** imagine a human being neither female nor male, a completely androgynous person. Gender and sexual potency are in a completely neutral state. Until this individual finds another person who is also in the peak of its monthly sexual cycle, this human will remain completely void of sexual identification. Only after establishing physical contact with its sexual partner, will this human attain either femininity or masculinity.

LeGuin is one of the most popular writers of science fiction to appear in this decade. She is just one of the new breed of writers to gain popularity in the current renaissance of science fiction writing. She and several other writers, including Joanna Russ, Alexei Panshin, Anne McCaffrey, Kate Wilhelm, Robert Silverberg, are exploring future societies and adding new dimensions to the sci-fi scene. These authors are steering a course to a new world and exploring how societies in these new worlds relate to each other and their environment rather than the outdated rocket-jockey Buck Rogers adventure yarns of the 50s.

However, the gleaming rockets, the dazzling heroines and heros, dark cunning monsters, pulsating lights and gurgling atmospheres of faraway places and exotic planets are still a part of science fiction, according to bookstore owner, Mary Ross Rhyne, and this is why so many people read science fiction today.

"It's easy to read—it's an escape," she laughs while an almost-embarrassed look crosses her face.

UH English professor Dr. Hilda Jaffe also reads science fiction for pleasure and relaxation.

"I have always enjoyed the speculative aspect which science fiction offers," said Jaffe, who also taught a course in science fiction. She began reading science fiction in the 50s, and continues to subscribe to three science fiction magazines today.

"The incidence of women as both authors and protagonists in science fiction is on the upswing. Historically, it was the woman's role merely to welcome home the conquering hero from his long journey in space," Jaffe said. "But that has changed."

UH student Susan Montgomery, who has read science fiction for several years, also enjoys reading about the adventures and tribulations of women and men in new environments.

"It's nice to read about women doing exciting things," she said. Both Jaffe and Montgomery recommend several books which feature women as protagonists.

Alexei Panshin's *Rites of Passage* is a very good initiation story about a young woman, Jaffe said. The young woman has courage, intelligence and does not try to be particularly feminine in the old sense," she explained.

*The Ship Who Sang* by Anne McCaffrey features a "cyborg" woman whose body is a powerful armor-clad spaceship. She whizzes all over space finding adventure, freedom and fun throughout the universe.

Both Montgomery and Jaffe highly recommend LeGuin's *The Left Hand of Darkness*, which won both the Nebula and Hugo awards for the best science fiction novel of the year.

"The concept of a human having no set pattern of sexuality is very interesting," Montgomery said. "Because inhabitants of the planet Winter were neither male nor female, they have no assigned sex roles. Their bodies change during mating time but the choice of which sex a person will take is left completely up to chance in this story."

Montgomery explains that the hero of the novel, an ambassador from earth who is seeking an alliance with the inhabitants of the planet, is extremely uncomfortable in communicating with the neuter beings because he cannot relate to their lack of sex roles.

"It took me a while to figure out that when the beings were agreeing with him, the earthling would refer to them as 'he.' When they displeased him, he would then refer to them as 'she.' However, I didn't even realize how strong a feminist statement the book actually made until I had almost finished it," Montgomery said.

Jaffe said most of the newer male writers have not fallen into the trap of stereotyping women, but there is one exception, Robert Heinlein.

"On the surface, *Stranger in a Strange Land* by Heinlein seemed psychologically healthy, but his latest novel is pure trash," Jaffe said. "He puts the brains of a male into the body of a beautiful, young secretary. The entire book is about his getting his kicks from the other side of the fence. It's startling," Jaffe said, her mouth set in a disapproving grimace.

Jaffe sees the days of women characters being thrown into a story only for romantic or sexual interest as fading fast. However, she also believes science fiction is still being written predominantly about men by male authors.

Houston author H. H. Hollis agrees with Jaffe's views on the emerging role of women in science fiction. Hollis, whose short story "Stoned Counsel" is included in Harlen Ellison's anthology, *Dangerous Visions II*, said he sometimes has problems accurately portraying a woman's viewpoint in his stories.

"The new women authors brought something into science fiction which had been seen before. That is why the new women authors are so popular and win so many of the prizes," Hollis concluded. A well known attorney who uses a pseudonym, Hollis explores both male and female reactions to death in an electric chair in his newest short story, soon to be published in an upcoming anthology, *Lone Star Universe*, featuring Texas science fiction writers.

"It's very difficult for a male to portray female attitudes accurately, but I think it's important to try," he said. "I'm really glad to see so many new women writers in science fiction."

Jaffe says she finds much of the current writing in both science fiction and mainstream literature very depressing.

"Many of the authors just follow the same, tired path. They think in order to be taken seriously, they must write seriously, and it usually turns out dismal," she added, shaking her head.

One author, Suzy McKee Charnas, presents a very dismal look at the future in her novel *Walk to the End of the World*. A war-devastated society has carried sexist thinking to its most horrible, but logical extreme. The men in power blame "fems" for the destruction of their society and avoid any contact with the enslaved "fems." The men form homosexual relationships and use women only as artificially inseminated breeders. According to Rhyne, this book is very popular with Houston feminists as well as the general public.

As author Robert Silverberg pointed out, the future is already here. Space flights to Mars, laser-beam communication, a highly mobile society are already upon us.

"Science fiction is thought of by some people as 'mindwash', said Montgomery, "but that doesn't mean it can't have a deeper meaning and put across better ideas in the process."

# Houston What will

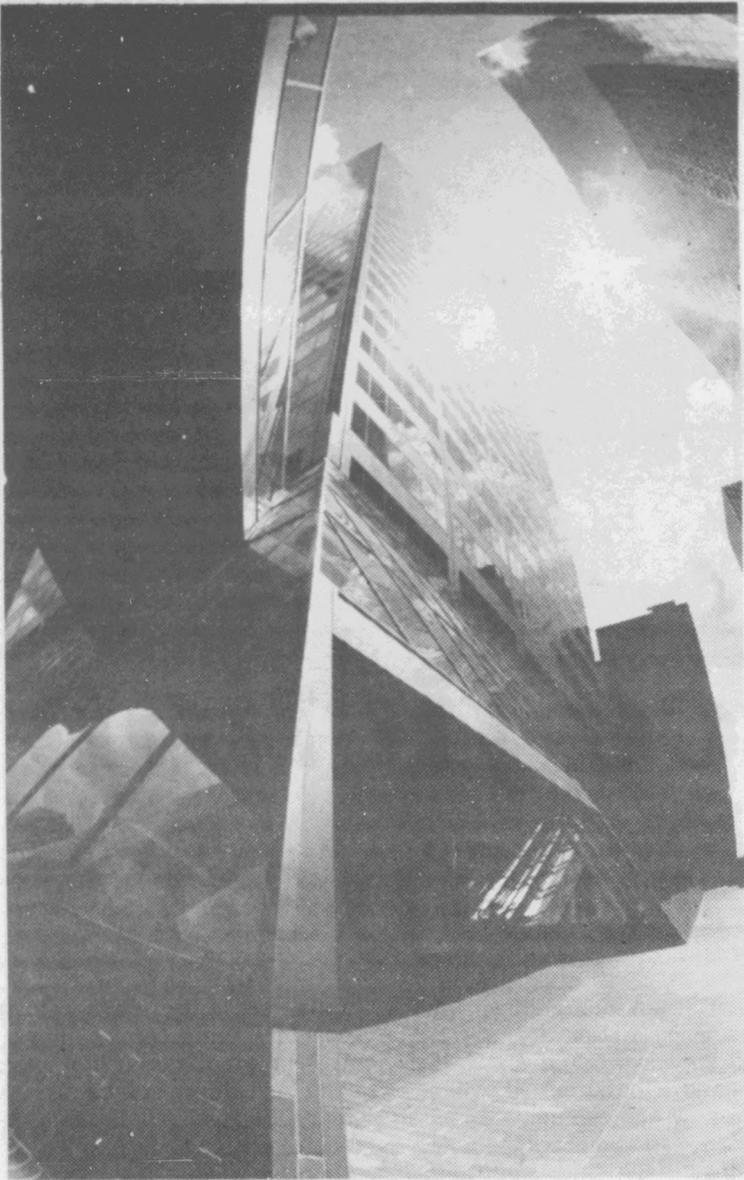


Photo by GREG STEPHENS

By DAVID AMYX

**C**hristmas Eve, 2001. An explosion ripped through the downtown district this evening, shattering life and property to an extent unparalleled in the history of mankind. Other explosions rocked the 2,000 square mile area as government officials believe that the climax of the long awaited thermonuclear war had mushroomed.

Why this area was the target is still questioned by authorities, but they estimate that five million Houstonians lost their lives. . . .

Science Fiction? Maybe. But the imaginative mind of any science fiction author, in order to successfully pull off this idea, would need to know that Houston would still be an immature metropolis 25 years from now, still laboring for a horizon, that final goal, in the 21st Century.

As this dynamic megacenter continues to move in as many directions as there are degrees on a spinning compass, Houston will push its limits further, inhaling everything—whether good or bad—that steps in its way.

The city will become global, if it is not already. It will suck in life it may not be able to digest, but it will not spit it out.

As a global center, Houston will have a

role in international affairs 25 years hence. "Whether we like it or not, Houston will become a planetary city and it will thrive in that role," says futurist Dr. Jib Fowles.

Fowles, who received his Ph.D. from New York University, teaches courses in futuristics and mass communication at the UH-Clear Lake City campus.

"If the city has a soul, and I believe it does, it would regret being thrust into the international scene as fast as it has," Fowles said.

As a large city, plagued with having been branded a Texas cowtown, Houston must step out of its boots and face the onslaught of international recognition.

As a proponent of growth, Fowles said he believes any end to the dynamics of this southern metropolis is unlikely.

And growing up in the 21st Century as fast as Houston could may cause an identity crisis for Houston residents, although Fowles said the problem is slight.

He estimates that Houston will reach five million inhabitants by the year 2000, though the birth rate of Houstonians will be down considerably.

"We are losing our identity as a Texas city because of the decrease of Houston births and the influx of out-of-state residents and foreigners," Fowles said.

Japanese, Europeans and Arabs will move into Houston, changing the

A fish-eye view of the futuristic 1100 Milam Bldg. Because of Houston's intense heat and humidity, many downtown buildings are connected by a maze of tunnels and cross-walks.

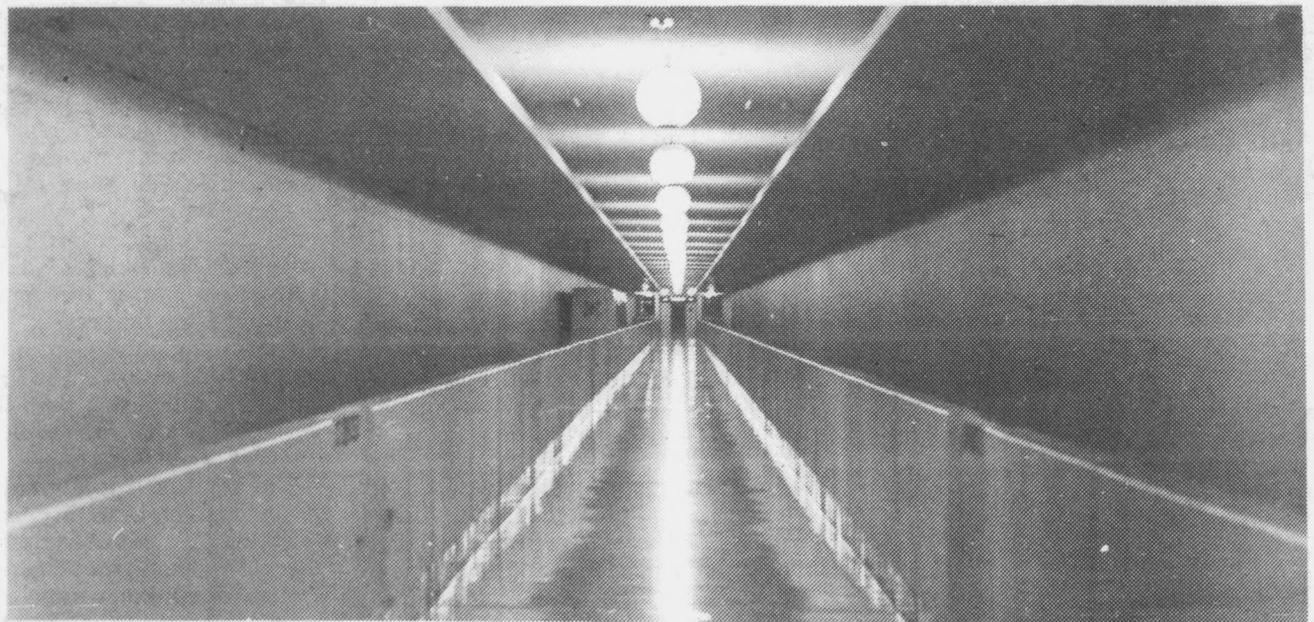


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# 2001: it be like . . .

traditional outlook for the next 25 years. "We will become internationalized before we know it," he said.

Every week, as regular as clockwork, an average of 1,000 people choose to come and live here. Houston is growing faster than any other magnet city in America.

As Fowles reflected on the city that will eventually engulf him and his home in Dickinson, he visualizes a city that could do more good for all citizens if uncontrolled and unplanned growth is continued.

Before arriving on the Houston scene, Fowles lived in New York, where he said he witnessed the city become cancerous, unable to pull itself loose from the deadening grip of inflation and recession.

"Having lived in New York, I got a sense of a city that was beginning to fail. But in Houston, I see a city that is vibrant and works with very little controlled planning."

Houston's land area will take massive leaps in all directions, with the largest movement northward toward Montgomery County, according to many planning experts.

As corporations settle in Houston in the next 25 years; as more money is pumped into the economy though oil and petrochemicals; as job opportunities mount with increased markets, the quality of life will improve, says Fowler. However, he warned the average citizen could be swallowed by the speed of it all.

The UH Community Study, an extensive look into Houston now and in the future, states that the quality of life will be Houston's most pressing problem in the next generation.

The study, directed by Dr. James E. Stafford of marketing and Dr. Robert G. Lehnen of the political science department, uncovered several items Stafford said must be dealt with now if the future is to run smoothly.

Some 133 business and political leaders and 1,000 citizens expressed concern over transportation, the quality of life, education, economic issues, law and order, and local government services in the recently released report.

In the final tally, both groups felt the quality of life must be carefully watched and carefully planned if the outlook is to be good.

"Unplanned growth has left Houston either without proper incinerator machinery or low water pressure in the past," Stafford said.

"In the late '60s, Houstonians were asked by city officials to ration water due to low water reserves and a breakdown in equipment," Stafford said.

The Houston City Planning Commission has released a map which projects the city boundaries though the 1990s. Although the map has already lost some of its accuracy (See Houston, Page 4)



Photo by RAUL REYES

Billie Boyett Gólnick's

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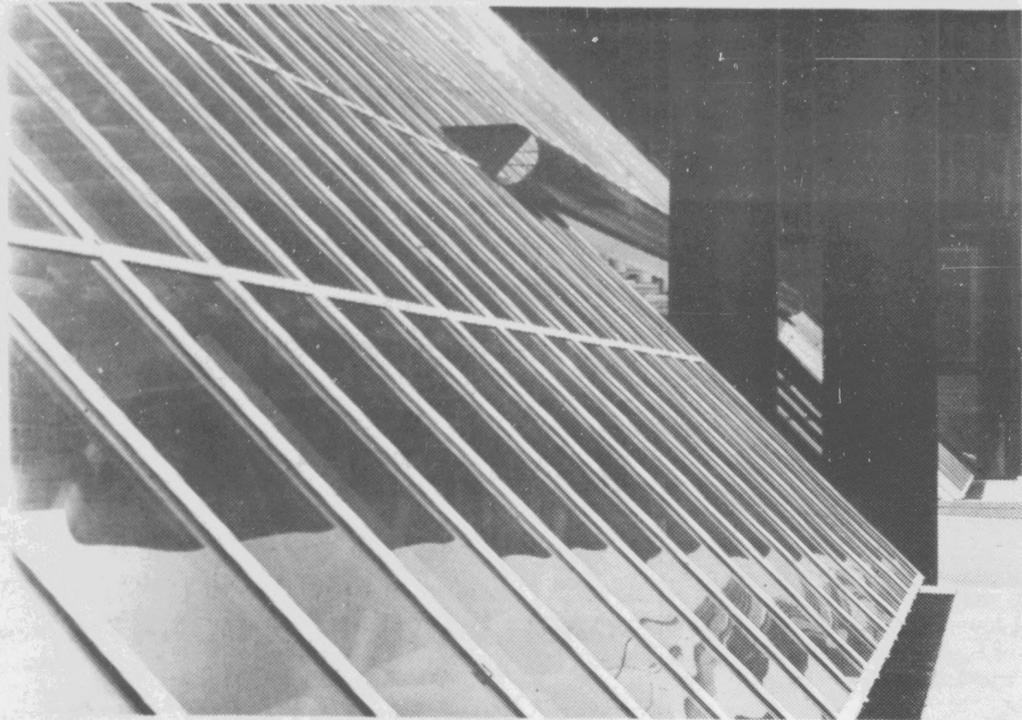


photo by RAUL REYES

## Houston 2001 . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
because of Houston's unexpected land surge, it shows that low density residences will migrate as far west as Waller county and the Brookshire area eastwards to Texas City and Galveston Bay.

But as Houstonians scramble to the suburbs to escape the inner city, transportation to and from homes and jobs will cause headaches for those inching along on crowded freeways.

However, the automobile will continue to be the transportation system for Houstonians—the ideal mode of movement in a city that will encompass 2,000 square miles in 25 years.

However, freeway growth is not keeping pace with population increases.

Less than three miles of freeways are paved in Houston a year and with the influx of cars screaming down its streets, some six miles of freeway need to be constructed to keep even with the growth rate.

"The transportation in this city will get worse," Fowles said. "Unfortunately, the automobile is the system of the future. It leaves when you want it to leave, leaves from where you are and goes exactly where you want it to go."

Houston business leaders identified public transportation as one of the biggest problems facing this city, although the average citizen placed transportation on a lower list of priorities.

This crucial gap which exists between Houston's business, political and social leaders and its citizens, could cause even more problems. Both groups recognize the widening gap but neither wants to take the first step toward closing the barrier, Fowles added.

Corporate leaders fear being criticized for "conflicts of interests," or for "seeking control of the city," but Fowles said big business is the most dynamic force in Houston now and in the future.

"Big government has not taken hold here

yet, and if the populace continues to be watchful as the city grows, government will remain relatively small," he said. "Big business is the driving force in this city."

Government in Houston should remain rather small in comparison to the enormous jump in population and area with continued pressure by citizens' groups to keep the bureaucracy at bay, Fowles said. Houston's \$300 million operating budget for last year compares very favorably with Detroit's \$800 million budget, especially considering that Detroit recently slipped down past Houston in total population.

Houstonians need to be contemporary in their thinking, Fowles warned. Many have the pioneer ambition that brought the city into international power, a power for other large magnet cities to watch and model.

A pioneer atmosphere is still alive in Houston. The most ambitious people move here, those interested in bettering themselves and their lives, Fowles pointed out. They are hard-working people.

"Immigrants are the most highly driven people, the most ambitious, and the most willing to put themselves to the test. And hard work is needed to keep this city on top in all public affairs," he added.

"People here have a closeness to each other when they come from many places," Fowles said. "They find themselves thrown together in an attempt to land on both feet." Friendships are built from experiences that take people away from their home and place them in a new environment.

"People will tend to live more isolated as we move to the 21st century. We will become more private and have less intrusions," Fowles said.

And the immigrant who can't make a go in a vibrant economy will also pack up and head out in other directions, to find a lifestyle that will be slightly toned down.

But, as Fowles flatly put it: "Anyone who leaves is a damn fool."



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Jardin (l), Schia and Griffin take break

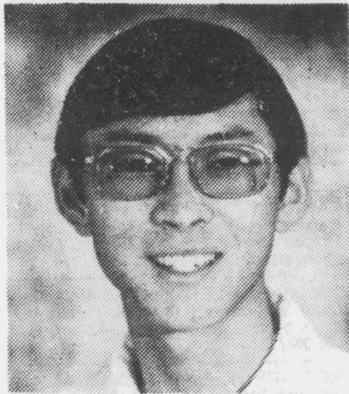
## Cougar golfers sweep at fall SWC tourney

By TIM CAPPOLINO  
Sports Writer

UH golf balls looked more like enemy bombs to fellow Southwest Conference teams during play of the Fall Southwest Conference golf tournament in Texarkana, Ark., last weekend.

The UH golf team completely dominated the tournament, winning individual, two-ball, four-ball, medal and team match play honors.

UH Coach Dave Williams, believing the victory to be one of



Ishii

UH's greatest tournament wins in years, thinks that his players are true champions.

"We really dominated the tournament, and even when we were far ahead, we kept shooting for birdies instead of playing safe," he said.

The Houston team, consisting of David Ishii, John Stark, Ed Fiori and Steve Hill, displayed a relentless killer instinct in every

event. Ishii, a UH senior, shot a two-round five-under-par 139 to win the individual championship while teammate Ed Fiori placed second with a score of 141. TCU's Bill Murchison carded a 142 for the third spot.

UH also placed 1-2 in the two-ball championship. The team of David Ishii and Steve Hill shot a 15-under-par 139 to win while teammates John Stark and Ed Fiori placed second with a score of 141.

Brad Ritter and Bill Murchison of TCU took third place with a score of 134. Arkansas tied for fourth at 137 while Texas shot a 139 to place fifth.

In the four-ball championship, Cougar golfers whipped TCU by five strokes with a 36-hole score of 123. Third place went to Texas Tech with 130, while Arkansas took fourth place with a 132 total.

UH blitzed the field in medal play, the total of all four team members' scores, winning by 18 strokes.

The only obstacle blocking UH's sweep of the tournament came when team match play was called off because of rain. UH and Arkansas were declared co-champions after the Cougars demolished TCU, 6-0, in the first round and Arkansas beat Texas Tech, 4-2, in the semifinals.

Coach Williams, delighted with his team's success in one of the year's most crucial tournaments, was surprised at the showing of some of the other squads, particularly the TCU, Texas Tech and Arkansas teams.

"Behind us, TCU and Texas Tech played the best, and I believe Arkansas faltered a bit. I expected Arkansas to be stronger in this tournament," he said.

The UH golf team will try for its second consecutive victory when they play in the Atascocita tournament Sept. 25 and 26.

## Young swim team improved

By KAREN TATE  
Sports Writer

In its second year of existence, UH women's swimming may bypass the anonymity typically associated with fledgling teams.

The addition of two top-rated Americans and a medal-winning Canadian Olympian should propel the women toward a national reputation in Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) competition.

Seventeen-year-old Ann Jardin, from Montreal, boasts six Canadian national championships and five national records, but her two bronze medals from the 1976 Olympic Games signify her most exceptional accomplishments.

Jardin won the medals as a member of the Canadian women's 400-meter medley relay and 400-meter freestyle relay teams. She also ranked ninth in the games in the 100-meter freestyle with her mark of 57.0.

"In long-term plans I'm looking toward 1980,"

Jardin said, "but as for the school, I'm here to score points." She will likely score consistently in 100- and 200-yard freestyle and 100- and 200-yard butterfly events.

Sophomore transfer Ann Griffin left Indiana University, she said, "because Coach Phil Hansel is such a good coach." The UH program should have more to offer for the Iowa State champion who holds a 59.83 best in the 100-yard butterfly.

All-American and Nebraska state champion Cory Schia holds two national rankings among high schoolers in freestyle and backstroke events. With a 52.2 in the 100-yard freestyle and a 1:00.0 in the 100-yard backstroke, Schia is ready for college competition.

"My goal this year," she said, "is to score in the finals of AIAW nationals."

After their fifth place finish in the 1976 conference meet, UH women appear unlikely contenders for this year's crown. But destined to dominate freestyle, butterfly and backstroke events, Hansel and his squad will test that possibility when the meet season starts in November.

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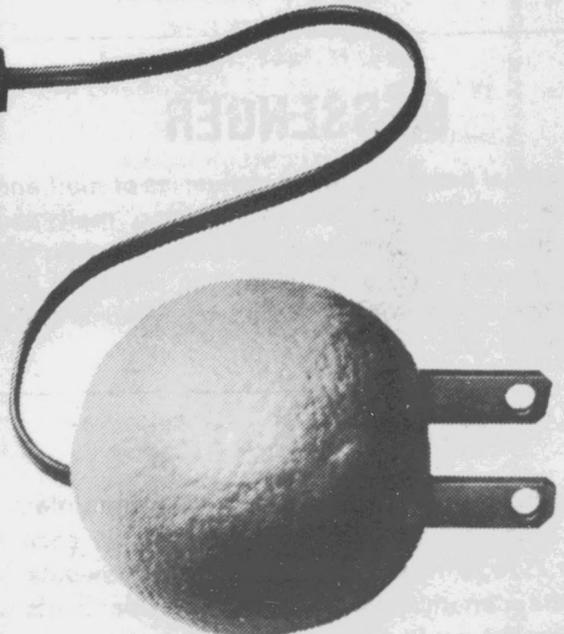
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**MARRIED COUPLES** to act as temporary parents while parents are out of town. No interference with attendance or work. Call 666-1111.

**NEED** a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**MENSWEAR SALES.** Part time from noon on. Base salary against commission. Memorial, Meyerland, and Northline areas. 649-2719.

**FOTOMAT CORP.** needs 10 part time students from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-8 p.m. To work in Gulfgate, Memorial or Sharpstown areas. Call 782-0517.

**PART-TIME evening work.** Openings 4-9 p.m. phone order department. No sales. \$2.50 an hour plus bonuses to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Hart after 4:30 p.m. 661-3534.

**MALE OR FEMALE** needed as young family's helper. \$3 hour. Flexible hours. Needed three times weekly for three hours. Mostly cleaning. Must be able to handle two large dogs. 666-9770 or 864-9282.

**PART TIME** telephone interviewing. No sales, can fit your schedule. Gulfgate area. 641-4000.

**EXPERIENCED** waiter-waitress. Domenic's Italian Restaurant. M-F, 10-3. 923-1977.

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Duties include: serving dinner, vacuuming and ironing. Must have car or Texas drivers license. Studio apartment in

## Help Wanted

River Oaks area. Private entrance, swimming pool. 522-3125.

**NOW TAKING** applications for door greeters, bartenders, cooks and porters. Apply in person 5050 Richmond, Todd's.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** National billion dollar company wants representative now; full time after graduation. If mature, disciplined, success oriented, call Ed Rubenstein 682-5541.

**STUDENT** with 2.5 average or above to work in pressroom. Miscellaneous duties. \$3 per hour. Part time openings, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Premer 526-6841.

**CASHIER** needed, some experience required. Saturdays 9-5, Sundays 10-4. Call 448-6308.

**EVENING HOURS**—verbal skills required. Students preferred—no experience necessary. Mr. Sexton after 3 p.m., 644-2750.

**PART TIME** help wanted. Stockers, cashiers, drivers. Apply Spec's warehouse, 2410 Smith, \$2.50 starting. Hours variable.

**WORK** and have good time. Seem impossible? Not at the new Orchard Club. Cocktail server openings. Full or part time. Prefer students. No experience necessary. SW area. Call Phil 666-7243.

**NICE NEIGHBORHOOD** lounge needs full or part time help. Your choice of days and hours. Medical Center area. No experience needed. 795-9339.

**NATIONAL** wholesale electrical company has opening for part time warehouse work unloading and stocking freight, afternoon and some evening work. Some heavy lifting required. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901. E.O.E.

**NATIONAL** wholesale company has opening for two full time employees. If you are looking for full time employment, 8:30-5, M-F, and are dependable, concise, speak fluent English, make neat appearances, aggressive and not afraid to speak with strangers, call Mr. Brown at 688-5901 for an appointment. Starting salary above average. E.O.E. Full company benefit package.

**PART TIME** help wanted waiting. (\$1.25-hour, plus tips), and kitchen help, (\$2.30-hour). Afternoons 11:2-3:0, or evenings 5-10:30. No experience necessary, will train. Maharaja Restaurant. 2534 Amherst. In the Village. 522-6559.

**PART TIME** file clerk. General office. Mornings or afternoons. Ask for office manager, Bill McDavid Oldsmobile 644-7311.

**HELP WANTED** no experience necessary. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F for delicatessen in Galleria area. Free meal, salary open. Call Mrs. Cho, 629-6116.

**WAREHOUSE** clerk wanted from 12 noon-8 p.m., 5 days a week. Pay \$3-\$3.50 hourly. 691-1980.

**PART TIME** secretarial help needed. Mornings or afternoons. Please call for appointment, 641-0351, 6720 Mayfair.

**CLERK TYPIST** for general office work. Starts \$500-month. Able Label, Inc. 528-1578 for appointment.

**FULL TIME** help wanted. Salesperson import store. Call 665-0612.

**AFTERNOON** nursery help needed. Must love young children. Southwest area. 783-7490.

**NEEDED:** Two strong young people to help manufacture and install large commercial tents. \$3.50 per hour. Alexander Tent Company, 119 Gray. 659-8278.

**FEATHER** is now hiring persons to install furniture in major, new hotel. Loose atmosphere, ambitious person can go far quickly. Must be in excellent physical condition or in vicinity. Full time, 4 p.m. to midnight. Contact Gordon, 464-8450.

**STUDENTS!** Full and part time positions, flexible schedules, good pay, benefits, call 527-9505 HAMBURGERS BY GOURMET for an interview at a convenient location.

**SERVICE OPERATOR** openings, evenings, full or part time. Spring Branch area. Il Napoli Restaurant. 465-2421.

**WANTED:** Teachers, translators, typists in English, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, French work. Will fit student's schedule. Phone 661-3026.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters—waitresses wanted. Part time—full time. Albert Gee's Chinese Restaurant, 627-7790, 668-1572.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.** Part time, midnight-8 a.m. Will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

## Help Wanted

**HOBBY AIRPORT.** Attractive intelligent person to help run office. Type 40-50, accounting-bookkeeping duties. Exposure to aircraft helpful. Contact Mr. Foss. 643-3347.

**NEED** part time help at day care school, prefer college student who can work 2-6 p.m. M-F. Two openings, able to provide house for one if needed. Chimney Rock Hall School. 781-0325.

**NEED** music teacher, mainly to instruct kindergarten through third grade children in piano. Early afternoons, Chimney Rock Hall School, 781-0325.

**DANCING TEACHER** assistant needed. Car necessary. Ballet, tap, and acrobatics. Call 528-2169. \$4 per hour.

**NEED** experienced part time instructors for children's creative dance. Extensive background in ballet and modern. Must have car. 524-8449.

**PART TIME** driver to deliver cleaning. Two hours in afternoon to fit your schedule. \$3-hour. 783-2123, Howard.

**PART TIME** help in sales. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123, Howard. Hours to fit your schedule.

**SMALL MANUFACTURING** plant in Spring Branch area needs part time workers between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. M-F. Contact Jeff Lowry, 681-0345.

**SECRETARY** for medium size law firm. Will train legal. Typing 70-75 wpm. Dictaphone required. Galleria area. Parking paid and good benefits. Miss McKane, 623-4440.

**NEWSSTAND** clerk. Arrange hours. 528-5731.

**WORKING** manager trainee—Cooks, Cook's assistant, bus person. Part time 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour to start. Mr. Steak, 3640 Hillcroft (Southwest). 785-3588.

**TENNIS CLUB.** Part time help 25 hours per week (night and some weekends) \$3.25 per hour plus free tennis on indoor court when available. Contact Ken Crowley, Fondren Tennis Club, 784-4010.

**PHARMACY** or pre-pharmacy student. Excellent part time opportunity for externship. Open immediately. Southwest Houston. Call 668-0569.

**EXCELLENT** working conditions and benefits: Needed cocktail servers (part time). Apply in person Marriott Motor Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, E.O.E.

**STUDENT** with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer. 526-6841.

**BE YOUR OWN** boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

## Cars for Sale

**YEAR OLD** 1974 Subaru GL coupe. 28-32 mpg. 20,000 miles. Excellent buy. Student discount. 749-4534, 468-7135.

**1974 PINTO** Runabout 4-speed, air, new radial tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$1995. 493-2407 or 461-3243.

**1971 VW STATIONWAGON.** Good condition. AC, radio, standard. Service record furnished. Evenings 774-1285.

**1975 GREMLIN.** Light green, automatic, power steering, six cylinder. \$3200. Call before 2 p.m. 645-2966.

**LEMANS** 1968. Loaded. \$550 or best offer. 749-4632 or 495-7508 after 6 p.m. New tires and battery.

**1975 TOYOTA** wagon. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. \$2,850. 524-9786.

**CAPRI** 1973. Four cylinder, four on the floor, air, stereo. Excellent condition \$1425. 528-0023 evenings.

**1975 DODGE VAN.** Standard, six, 15,000 miles. Customized interior. Pioneer sound system. TV hookup. \$4450. 789-9796.

**1975 CHEVY NOVA.** Excellent shape. 15,000 miles. Standard, AM-FM. \$2600. Call Richard 659-5111 Ext. 529. Home 529-4004.

**1975 1/2 ASTRE.** Air, P.S., stereo, economy, 4-speed. Sacrifice; owner injured; Bluebook retail. 332-1848, 935-5397.

**1970 NEW YORKER.** Automatic, air, AM-FM, power brakes, power steering, power windows. \$800 or best offer. 772-3850.

**1968 GMC** van. Automatic, V-8, high

## Cars for Sale

back seat, radio. Good condition. \$1100. Call after 6 p.m. 477-2916.

**1967 PLYMOUTH FURY** III, 318. Good tires, all power. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$450, or best offer. 661-3026 or 748-4044.

**1973 HONDA** 600 Sedan, the little one, lovingly cared for during 60,000 miles. \$800. 527-8947.

**1972 VEGA,** three-speed, radio, new battery, must sell. \$850. Call 741-4415.

**1976 MAZDA** 808. Air, AM-FM, cassette, automatic. 3,500 miles. \$2900. 467-5804.

**BUICK Electra** 1968. One owner. Loaded. AM-FM, power, air. \$695. Evenings, 686-2346.

**1972 OPEL** 1900. Automatic, AC, radio. Runs good. \$895 or make offer. Call 944-6359 after 5 p.m.

**MUST SELL.** 1974 Volvo 142 GL. Air, auto, sun roof, AM-FM, all power, leather interior, metallic blue. \$3850 or best offer. 748-4152 evenings. Dwight Allen.

**1974 GREMLIN RALLY-X.** Automatic, air, power brakes, radials, power steering. Loaded. Very clean. 869-5679, 686-1264.

**1976 CHEVY BLAZER.** 3 months old, blue and white, A-C, power, four speed. \$350 equity and pick up notes. 748-4152 evenings. Dwight Allen.

## Cycle for Sale

**MUST SELL** 1973 Honda 350-4. Good condition. \$600. Days, 785-8200 Ext. 261, evenings, 777-7316.

**1975 HONDA** 360CB. Excellent condition. Good commuter bike. Greg, 224-3192, after 5 p.m.

**1971 HONDA** 350SL. Low mileage, runs great, good tires. \$450. Call 643-7219 or 643-7223.

## Misc. for Sale

**CARPETS USED.** Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

**T.V.,** girl's bike, table, reclining chair. Must sell immediately. Will take best price on any or all items. After 6 p.m. 523-0387.

**RETRIEVER PUPS** for sale. Six gold and two black. Call 643-1267, if no answer keep calling.

**HI-FI** equipment, top quality. J.B. Lansing speakers, Morantz base Amp, Morantz Pre-Amp, Garrard 88 changer. 224-0966 or 782-5076.

**CAMPER SHELL,** excellent condition. Call nights or weekends 991-3065.

**TI SR-51A** calculator, like new, has case, booklets, adapter. \$70. 774-3384 day, 346-1705 evenings. Steve.

**MONTH-OLD** Castilla 6-string guitar plus case and accessories. Perfect condition. \$75. Nancy, 749-2386.

**AKAI M-9** tape recorder, \$150. Two speakers, \$150 Knight amplifier and tuner, \$80. Two Westinghouse ovens, built-ins and oversized, \$40 each. Call 465-6124.

**MUST SELL—**Vivitar 28mm 2.5f Wide angle Lens with Minolta Mount. Excellent condition with Haze Filter. \$65 Cash. 681-5793.

**B.S.R.** turntable, Sansui Amp. Utah speakers. Good condition. Call Cindy at 622-7010 Ext. 58. \$200.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT** \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

**BIORHYTHMS.** Your intellectual, physical, emotional curves computer calculated—printed. Full year, \$7.50. Send date—time of birth to Watts, 8721 Bobwhite, Houston, Texas 77074.

**CONFIDENTIAL** care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

**3 cu. ft. REFRIGERATORS** for dorms or campus offices. \$50 for academic year, \$30 semester, plus \$10 refundable deposit and tax. Again the lowest rates on campus. 926-7676, 24 hours or 923-6769.

**MODEL** composites, excellent quality, affordable prices. 500 \$150, 1000 \$200. Call Photography by Jon, 466-4524 evenings. Member Associated Photographers International.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 7)



# Ronstadt still in good form

**HASTEN DOWN THE WIND**  
by Linda Ronstadt  
on Asylum Records

As with quality wine, Linda Ronstadt's vocals are definitely improving with age, as latest release, *Hasten Down the Wind*, bears witness. An even larger scope of recording material, from her gutsy rock to a religious spiritual, round out a successful effort.

This being her tenth album, she

could be referred to as a veteran, despite her young age. As with most female vocalists, she played the bar room scene with her early group, The Stone Ponies. After three relatively successful albums with the band, she struck out on her own and since has captivated a large, diverse following.

Lest anyone thinks that the near-perfect standard of Heart Like A Wheel is again attained, forget it. *Hasten Down the Wind* does run a close second. Part of the

reason is that she has been able, in songs such as "Try Me Again" and "Give One Heart," to effectively convey the sensitive emotions which the vocals demand. One can't help but wonder if she truly sings more from her heart than from her vocal chords.

The title cut is from one of rock's most promising writers, turned performer, Warren Zevon. It may be "just another love song" but with the background of

soothing strings, the caressing duet of Ronstadt and the Eagles' Don Henley, it could make for a few misty eyes.

The spiritual aspect comes with "Rivers of Babylon," where she steps up front with no accompaniment. Unfortunately, it is cut short by only being used as an intro to "Give One Heart." Sort of like mixing vinegar and water.

It even comes with a very hummable tune to make it more memorable.

After a grueling day of classes, few albums or vocalists can mellow out a tired student like Linda Ronstadt's *Hasten Down the Wind*.

MARK FOWLER

**THE KINKS' GREATEST—  
CELLULOID HEROES**  
By The Kinks  
On RCA Records

Another, yawn, anthology. *Celluloid Heroes* comes nowhere near the quality of the earlier Kinks collections. The period covered by this one sees the Kinks with a musical direction that lacks both the earthy music of *The Kinks' Greatest Hits*, which was released about 11 years ago, or the sophistication of *The Kinks Kronikles*, which came out about four years ago.

However, *Celluloid Heroes* includes two Kinks classics that are almost worth the price of the album, the title tune and "Alcohol."

There is really no reason to buy

this album. The selections mostly come from albums that are good in their entirety and since most of the Kinks' releases are "theme" albums, one can't get the story line. Kind of like buying a collection of film previews.

T. EDWARD BELL

**TWO FOR THE SHOW**  
By Trooper  
On MCA Records

Canada, that wonderful country that gave us Bachman-Turner Overdrive, seems to have an endless supply of raunchy rockers. Trooper falls easily into that category and their album, *Two for the Show*, shows that the land of the maple leaf is doing little to further the arts.

Trooper relies mainly on gimmicky recording tricks and banal three-chord melodies to crank out a sound that lies somewhere between those of BTO and David Bowie.

Usually even the worst of albums will have at least one listenable piece—usually. *Two for the Show* is a striking exception. The guitar work is hopelessly unimaginative, the keyboard playing of Frank Ludwig is irritating, and, to add insult to injury, Randy Bachman plays lead on the title track and "Watch Gonna Do About Me." The latter is not the great tune of Quicksilver Messenger Service. See, these guys can't even come up with an original title.

—T.E.B.

## Hill's office backs student's suit

A local student who is suing the promoters of the Sept. 5 Sunday Break II Concert near Lake Austin said Wednesday he has the full support of the state attorney general's office in the matter.

"The attorney general's office is backing us 100 per cent on this," said Brian Lynch, a University of St. Thomas student.

Lynch and his attorney, John Cruickshank, filed a class-action suit against Mayday Productions in state district court last Friday, charging the promoters with fraud and misrepresentation in their claims of ample parking and easy access to the concert site.

As a result, the suit charges several thousand people were not

admitted to the concert.

Mayday's Win Anderson said last Thursday that the problems were caused by the printing and sale of 70,000 "nearly flawless" fake tickets to the concert. But Lynch said Atty. Gen. John Hill's office has found only 450 such tickets so far, and they estimate that no more than 1,000 counterfeit tickets were circulated.

Lynch's original suit was on behalf of only those people who were unable to get into the concert. But now, Lynch said, Hill's office has said that because of the alleged misrepresentation, everyone who was at the concert can be included in the suit.

Planes from Bergstrom Air Force Base flying over the concert

site at 4:50 p.m. estimated the number of people to be no more than 30,000.

In determining how much money should be sought in damages, Lynch and his attorney received an estimate from the Internal Revenue Service of seven cents per mile per person for wear on their cars, plus approximately \$40 per person for gas, food and lodging.

Texas law provides for three times the original damages in fraud suits, bringing the total damages sought for everyone at the concert to more than three million dollars.

Lynch and his attorney are still looking for people who were at the concert to join in the suit.

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 6)

### Typing

**TYPING SERVICE.** Term papers, reports, thesis, novel, stencil and ditto. Call 481-5712, Sagemont.

**TYPING:** Theses, dissertations, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Chris at 785-6679.

**U OF H GRADUATE** and experienced typist will do typing on IBM carbon ribbon selectric typewriter. Call Judy Hicks at 523-7130 or 747-9950.

**NOTARY PUBLIC;** typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

**PRO-TYPE—Professional typing with IBM Correcting Selectric for accuracy for dissertations, thesis, engineering papers, etc. Good rates, fast turn around. PRO-Type, 629-6444 division of Varner & Assoc., 4041 Richmond, Suite 500.**

**TYPING.** Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

**TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS** experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

**STUDENT PAPERS,** Theses typed. 861-3451.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** - theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

**DISSERTATIONS,** term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**TYPING SERVICE.** Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

**EXCELLENT TYPING.** Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

**COLLEGE PAPERS,** letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

**PORTABLE typewriters for rent.** Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

**TYPING SERVICE.** Experienced. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Shirley 495-7247 after 1 p.m. M-F. Anytime weekends.

**PROFESSIONAL secretarial work** performed. Dissertations, theses, papers, promptly, accurately typed. arranged. 20 years experience. 667-7008 after 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

### Tutoring

**EXPERT TUTORING** in German at all levels by former U of H teaching fellow and graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 747-6245 weekdays after 7.

**SPANISH TUTOR.** Grammar and practical conversation. \$5-hour. 941-6162.

### Tutor Wanted

**TUTOR WANTED** near Algebra. Call after 5 p.m. 991-1000.

**TUTOR NEEDED** for two corporate tax students. \$7-hour, 3-4 hours Saturday mornings. Mostly problem solving. Ruben Garza, 627-3958.

### Roommates

**LAW STUDENT** needs roommate, male or female. Three Fountains One Apartments, No. 46. 782-7515. \$150 month.

**ROOMMATE** to share two bedroom apartment. Will go half on rent. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 789-0428.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, straight. Montrose area. Nice two bedroom apartment. \$92.50 per month. A.B.P. Call 869-5252.

**CLEAN ROOMMATE** needed for two bedroom, two bath. Rent \$125, deposit \$50. Call 644-2557.

**FEMALE roommate** needed! Cougar apartments No. 90, or see manager. Needed immediately. \$130 per month. 747-3717.

**ROOMMATE** needed ASAP. Beautiful Southwest studio apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$162.50 month, \$100 deposit. Days 749-4187, nights, 668-0903. Ask for Lisa.

**NON-SMOKER** to share house in Bellaire. \$100 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 661-9304.

### Room For Rent

**IN PRIVATE HOME,** one bedroom furnished, bath, kitchen privileges, \$80 month. Partial rent exchange for some work. References! Southwest area. 729-0829.

**EIGHT BLOCKS** from campus. \$75 a month, with kitchen privileges. Prefer student wishing to drive limousine part time. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 926-7411.

**ROOM** with shower, outside entrance, close to campus. For single occupant, no smoking. \$100. 747-7061.

### Apartments

**707 TELEPHONE ROAD** Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

### Apartments

**GULFGATE.** Small adult complex. Pool, new appliances, paint, carpet, one bedroom. \$180. 641-4573.

### Ride Wanted

**WANTED CARPOOL** from Memorial Westchester area. Hours flexible. Call Diane 464-1742 after 5 p.m.

**CARPOOL** from League City, M-F. My car or yours. Call 474-2366 and leave your number.

**PORT ARTHUR** carpool wanted M-F. Call 736-3996 in Port Arthur or 645-9888 in Houston. Must be reliable.

**NEED RIDE** to school everyday. Memorial and Voss area. Will pay, please call Clara, 781-8341.

### Rides Offered

**CARPOOL** NASA area. 8:30-2:30 T Th; 12-2 M W. Leave message for Beverly, 749-1788.

### Wanted

**CALCULATOR** HP 35 used. Willing to negotiate price. 789-5799, 9-12 daily.

**TEACH** me auto harp. Fee negotiable. 921-3807.

### Lost & Found

**LOST:** Bifocal glasses, light tan case. Please return to office of English Department, Roy Cullen. REWARD.

**BLACK WALLET** lost Friday between 8 a.m. and 12. In the vicinity of the UC. REWARD. 665-2861.

**LOST:** Gold cross pen, near post office, engraved "Toole" Call Liz, 440-4372. REWARD.

### Miscellaneous

**SHARE** professional office suite—you will have 400 square feet. Vicinity Antoine and Pinemont. Call evenings, 527-8947.

**SPEED READ**  
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
At 3 Y's Sept. 11 to 25  
SEE AD PAGE 7  
PHONE 526-3593 or 523-5951  
PHONE OR DROP IN

THE DAILY COUGAR

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Women now have a choice  
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**32nd SEASON—AT 3 LOCATIONS**

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**NO SINGLE ENDEAVOR CAN SAVE YOU MORE TIME AND HELP YOU MORE.**

1000 words a minute guaranteed with good comprehension.

Make your decision after attending one of these

**FREE TRIAL CLASSES**

5:30 & 7 p.m.

Mon. to Fri. Sept. 11 to 25

Sat. 10 a.m. Sept. 11, 18, & 25 at all 3 Ys

**SOUTHWEST "Y" 4210 Bellaire**  
(3 blocks West of Stella Link)  
5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., & Fri.,

**POST OAK FAMILY "Y" 1331 Augusta Dr.**  
(north of San Felipe — 2 blocks West of Chimney Rock)  
5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri.,

**DOWNTOWN "Y" 1600 Louisiana at Peace**  
(1 block West of Exxon Bldg.)  
5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed.,

Two hour classes held once a week completed week of Nov. 15.

**HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT**

The YMCA approach was originally designed in college to enable High School and college students to do a better job with the reading required for their courses. Students have consistently improved their grades after taking the course.

Mature Reading Skills promote greater self-confidence.

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SEVEN

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SALE GOOD AT ALL 5 LOCATIONS



# MASSACRE OF STEREO PRICES

THOSE KRAZY KUSTOM KIDS ARE ON THE WARPATH... MASSACRING EVERY HIGH STEREO PRICE IN SIGHT... TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TOP QUALITY STEREO EQUIPMENT WHILE THE MASSACRE OF STEREO PRICES IS UNDERWAY... HURRY SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AND YOU MUST SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!!

FRIDAY **NOON TO MIDNIGHT** SATURDAY **10to6**

**ERC AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**  
 • LOUDNESS CONTROL  
 • DUAL TONE CONTROLS  
 • WOOD CABINET  
 • MODEL 1405

**AMPEX STEREO SPEAKERS**  
 • 8" FULL RANGE  
 • HIGH EFFICIENCY  
 • CLOTH GRILLE  
 • MODEL 801

**BSR AUTOMATIC CHANGER**  
 • WOODBASE  
 • DAMPED CUEING  
 • COMPLETE  
 • MODEL 2520W

**\$218<sup>69</sup>**

**PIONEER AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**  
 • LOUDNESS CONTROL  
 • TAPE MONITOR  
 • FM MUTING  
 • WOOD CABINET  
 • MODEL SX434

**ECI STEREO SPEAKERS**  
 • 12" 3 WAY SPEAKER  
 • ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION  
 • LARGE CABINET  
 • MODEL 1275R

**B-I-C AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE**  
 • PROGRAMMABLE  
 • ANTI-SKATING  
 • COMPLETE SHURE CARTRIDGE  
 • MODEL 920 "E"

**\$388<sup>77</sup>**

**SANSUI AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**  
 • HIGH FILTER  
 • DUAL TAPE MONITORS  
 • WOOD CABINET  
 • MODEL 661

**ECI TOWER SPEAKERS**  
 • 2-8" WOOFERS  
 • PIEZO TWEETER  
 • BASS PORTHOLE  
 • MODEL PHASE

**PIONEER SEMI-AUTO TURNTABLE**  
 • BELT DRIVE  
 • COMPLETE SHURE CV9E  
 • MODEL PL115D

**\$578<sup>57</sup>**

**RECEIVERS**

**SANSUI AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**  
 • HIGH FILTER  
 • DUAL TAPE MONITORS  
 • WOOD CABINET  
 • MODEL 661

**MARANTZ AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**  
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