



Archer — Viet war near end

By RANDY SONES

U.S. Congressman Bill Archer (R.-Tex) removed the POW-MIA bracelet from his wrist and turned it over in his hand.

"I'll be glad to take this off for good," he said, "I think the war is about over."

Archer made this remark in an informal talk with members of the UH Young Republicans Wednesday in the Castellan Room, UC.

He asked those present why they were supporting Pres. Richard Nixon's bid for re-election. Most replied they were concerned with national security and were afraid Sen. George McGovern's planned defense budget cuts would weaken it.

"Fifty-seven per cent of the defense budget is spent on defense spending, how will he be able to pay servicemen and still have money for other expenditures?"

Discussion turned to wasteful government spending which Archer said was rampant in Washington.

"I think we have to get away from the idea of the '60s that if at first you don't succeed, double the appropriations and create a new agency," he said.

Archer said he had returned \$50,000 to the U.S. treasury last year in unused salaries, and plans to do the same this year.

Responding to charges of a rise in unemployment during the Nixon administration, Archer said it is to Nixon's credit that the rate is not higher than it already is.

"The unemployment rate was 6 per cent under Kennedy," he said, "When Johnson took office he committed massive numbers of troops to South Vietnam and the rate went down."

"Nixon has brought large numbers of men back from Vietnam and the rate of unemployment is now only 5.5 per cent," Archer said.

Some Young Republicans expressed concern over what would become of the Republican Party after the election. They said they felt the support some traditionally Democratic voters were giving Nixon this year would disappear.

Republicans will have to work hard after the election to keep a strong two-party system in the U.S., he said.



Photo By RANDY SONES

REPUBLICAN Bill Archer (l), U.S. Congressman, told his audience he'll be glad when he can remove his POW-MIA bracelet for good. Archer spoke to UH Young Republicans Wednesday in the Castellan Room, UC. **DEMOCRAT** Bob



Photo by LARRY HANSELKA

Eckhardt (r), U.S. Congressman, spoke to a political science class Wednesday in Agnes Arnold Hall. Eckhardt explained his views on various measures he has voted on over the past year.

Eckhardt confirms his views

By CAROL HAMES

Democratic Congressman Bob Eckhardt engaged in what he termed "colloquy" with a political science class in Arnold Hall Wednesday.

"No ma'am, I do not believe in the death penalty," was his reply to a question on capital punishment. The questions then turned to gun control and how he voted with regard to gun control legislation.

"It's a whole lot better to have a carbine rifle so you can hit something with it," he said on the use of handguns for home protection. He voted for handgun control, but against rifle and shotgun control because of the extensive use made of big gun hunters. He stated further that gun control alone cannot substantially reduce crime, but limiting or abolishing the use of handguns could effectively reduce homicides in the nation.

Eckhardt continued to talk about his contact with the public, which he said occurs mainly through a quarterly report mailed from his office and through public appearances.

"I always try to answer those letters that are bitterly antagonistic...if you get mad at the government, the best place to blow off steam is at your congressman," he said, because he feels people writing insulting letters aren't necessarily against him, and these letters keep him in contact with the opinions of the opposition.

Eckhardt voted for the Revenue Sharing bills even though he said that many Republicans did not. He feels it will aid many underdeveloped areas that have difficulty obtaining federal funds otherwise. He believes the administrative agencies have grossly underestimated the needs of Texas, especially in the area of pollution control.

Although against total legalization of marijuana, Eckhardt would like to see penalties lessened for use of marijuana.

He also opposes wire-tapping, "except in cases of the security of the nation or organized crime," in which case the courts would decide the legality of its use.

JEPPESEN VS UC

Poll site change indefinite

By RENE CORREA

Still under consideration, the polling location for Precinct 389 might be moved from Jeppesen Stadium to the Houston Room, UC, Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), said.

Recently, information spread on campus that the polling site would remain at the stadium due to opposition from county officials.

Al Riener, elected Precinct 389 judge in May, said the request to move the precinct poll was submitted to county offices three weeks ago. Officials disapproved the request saying the move from Jeppesen to the UC is unnecessary, he said.

Riener said he was approached by the UH voter registration group to change the location. He added that he thought the change was a good idea since students now make up the majority of registered voters in Precinct 389.

He said the people requesting the move are still talking with county officials to get a reconsideration. Ultimately, the official listing of polling places rest at the county level, but it is not all bound by law, he said.

Tom Dupont, an employe of the county tax assessor collector's office, said his records indicate the poll will remain at Jeppesen Stadium.

Fine, who has been active in the poll location change, said when Riener was elected as precinct judge, he indicated Jeppesen Stadium as Precinct 389's polling location since no one approached him asking for a location change. This is why the stadium is in the official list of poll locations, he added.

Fine added that since county officials disapproved the request, people for poll relocation have been keeping in touch with county officials regularly to get an of-

ficial approval for the change.

"County Judge Bill Elliot and County Commissioner Jaimie Bray are helping us and are talking with other officials to get them to officially approve the change," Fine said.

He added that even if county officials do not officially approve the poll move, Riener, as Precinct judge, has the prerogative to move the polling location to wherever he sees fit.

"In a few days, all precinct judges will receive packages of material necessary to run the elections," Fine said. "In those packages will be special signs to indicate the poll has been changed to another location. All Riener has to do is post those signs at Jeppesen Stadium indicating the poll has been moved to UH," he added.

"The poll will be at UH one way or another, either through official county action or through Riener's action," Fine said.

Bookstore discount questioned

By ALAN HILTON

Last week the Students' Association passed a bill to discontinue the 15 per cent faculty-staff discount on all University Bookstore purchases.

The bill has three propositions: "That the discount granted to faculty-staff from the UH bookstore be discontinued; that the bookstore will lower prices accordingly to absorb the additional profit; in order that a fair price reduction can be determined, the bookstore shall make its financial records available to the SA accountant upon request."

According to Dudley Shroen, the bookstore manager, "Students don't need to get into our financial affairs. Most of our staff here are state employees, and they are entirely capable of fulfilling their responsibilities." He said the discount for faculty and staff purchases originally started back in 1945, when the UH Bookstore was competing with several private stores.

"Naturally, the idea came up for a faculty-staff discount to get the jump on their business, and pretty soon everybody was doing it. We also could get a better idea

of what books they wanted and compile a list to make them available," he said.

Now the discount serves basically the same purpose, but with different competition. "Any professor can get a book for a discount through the mail with the national distributor. Sometimes they can also get desk copies of texts free," Shroen said.

The UH Bookstore keeps at least 100,000 books available, and their rent payments have just recently been raised to \$60,000 a year. "If the discount should be dropped, the best way for the students to

make use of the additional money would be to leave it in the funds comprised of students' fees. Then lump sums could be given to various organizations instead of spreading the money thin over the mass purchases of individual students," Shroen said.

The bill got to the office of Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, only Wednesday. The bookstore acts upon the directives of the UH administrators. "Of course, no matter what I think personally, the final decision is up to the administration," Shroen said.

Election progress

Fran Friend, newly appointed election commissioner at UH, said the vote casting Wednesday for Homecoming Queen, Houstonian referendum, Students' Association senators and national and state election choices went very well. She said approximately 1,800 votes are already in and she pointed out there was a constant line until 5 p.m. in the Science & Research Building.

Friend said she expects a smaller turnout today, but said she would like to call on the student body to respond to their right to vote.

lord of the rings

Henry Kissinger, move over. UH has its own diplomat who can wheel and deal with the best of them.

For almost two months Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers has been trying, unsuccessfully, to find out why the Alumni Federation raised the prices on senior rings. Since September 14, Rogers has written letters, played cat and mouse with Alumni Federation officials and appealed to UH Pres. Philip Hoffman twice to have several questions answered.

At a private meeting with several federation officials, Rogers hashed out the problems for two hours.

And then, in a stroke of diplomatic brilliance, Rogers pulled his compromise plan out of his hat. Kick a percentage of the ring sale money back to the students.

The Alumni Federation gets good publicity and the students get some money to fund worthy projects. Rogers suggested the child care center, but other projects such as a student pharmacy or gas co-op could conceivably be undertaken with the help of non-state controlled funds.

The final proposal will be submitted to the Alumni Federation's Board of Directors for approval, and a committee of students, who will act as liaison to the federation, will be appointed at next Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Rogers deserves a pat on the back for following through on a simple complaint received this summer from a student who questioned the ring price increase. The ring settlement is a example of the influence SA's president has if students will realize he's there and willing to help.

Don't forget to vote.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Student charges Cougar bias to prez, queens

By JOE SLOVACEK

To the Editor:

If Fellini makes a sequel to his Satyricon, he will be sure to film it at UH. The word is out that the nation is to hear of the election of our Homecoming Queen. Is this

the way the students want to have our campus exposed? It will do nothing for our "image" but is sure to give Paul Jarrell that ego-tripping satisfaction he seems to crave.

Last Friday the black pledges of

Omega performed. I felt a pride within me that was only a fraction of the pride the blacks must have felt. Today, Paul Jarrell performed. I only hope others felt a fraction of the nausea I felt.

People are rallying around Jarrell. Is this a lark? Is this a form of protest against the traditions found on campus? Do they really support him or is it a fad. "The thing to do is to support Jarrell and Alice Cooper" (Jarrell remains number two, as the Hollywood campaign for Cooper's Elected album spreads over campus.) What is the answer? I don't know, but I care. I only hope people will care enough not to let UH be made a farce of. All the campus is a stage and we are its actors. It seems Jarrell wants top billing as its queen.

Bill Green
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To the Editor

I am a journalism student and each day I become more and more disillusioned with the Daily Cougar's one-sided reporting especially on the political scene. Everything seems to be written from the left with nothing more than a hint that there is anything else.

Objectivity in the Cougar is greatly lacking and without objectivity, the Cougar does not deserve to come under the auspices of journalism. A university's paper should be representative of its students and the only way to do so in an institution as such great diversification of peoples and ideas is objective reporting.

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EDITORS NOTE: The Daily Cougar is published by the Student Publications Committee and has no formal connections with the Communications Department. The Cougar is presently hiring reporters. Why don't you apply?

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This letter is written to The Daily Cougar with the intention of exposing the staff for what it really is.

First of all, I'll be terribly surprised if this "free press" will even print my views and if they do I'm sure it will be lost in some small print hidden deep within the paper.

If anyone person has ever noticed the trend of the articles the Cougar has written they would notice how the Cougar has always jumped on the band wagon when someone's rights have been disregarded. That is, as long as those persons fall favorably with those persons on the staff, especially the editor. But if the Cougar disagrees or more simply doesn't care for those persons, the staff just ignores them and makes no honest attempt to print any information about them at all. I'm talking about equal time. Sure the "fair" Cougar has a column and it is even entitled "Equal Time." What a joke!!

How can anyone say anything favorable about Pres. Richard Nixon and be noticed when just opposite his letter there appears in large, bold type a half page article about how great a person Sen. George McGovern is. The only alternative is to buy space in the paper and attempt to express the "other side of the story." I don't know what else to label this practice but with the well-known word "discrimination." Can you really disagree?

The Daily Cougar is established as a non-partisan campus newspaper funded by student services fees. In other words, we are all forced to subscribe to the paper and there is very little we can do about it.

For another example, look at the campaign for Homecoming Queen. How many articles or even candid snapshots have we seen of any of the people nominated for the title, other than the male who is actively seeking to be queen? I haven't seen a single

one.

This sincere person is running to "revitalize homecoming and make it for everyone, not simply the fraternities and sororities who presently control it." (Daily Cougar Oct. 31, 1972, Page 3). Does it appear obvious or not that The Daily Cougar is endorsing his candidacy?

Fraternities and sororities in the past were the only organized groups who cared enough to get out and actively campaign for the position. Lawrin Fultz, last year's Homecoming Queen, wasn't even in a sorority, and as such was not nominated by either a fraternity or sorority. There were many members of those groups who did support her, however.

The fact is each candidate should, if The Daily Cougar does not want to appear hypocritical, be given equal time, regardless if the position they are seeking is the President of the U.S. or Homecoming Queen of UH.

Knowing The Daily Cougar is going to continue to be biased, partisan and slanted in its views the only solution I have is to establish a competitive newspaper on campus and make both optional in relation to student services fees. Possibly, subscription could be taken for either, the same, in concept, as the two main competitive newspapers in Houston. If this can not be done I simply do not want to fund a newspaper with my money that won't give me a fair break or anyone who disagrees with it, a fair break.

I am only one out of 26,000 and I am not too sure how everyone else feels. Is it too much to ask for The Daily Cougar to truly give political candidates equal time and not discriminate against those who disagree with the paper's view. I don't think so.



LAW SCHOOL FORUM played host to political candidates at Krost Hall Wednesday. Discussing consumer protection are U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt (l); Lynn Coleman, representative for senate

hopeful Barefoot Sanders, and State Sen. Barbara Jordan. Bill Hobby, unopposed candidate for lieutenant governor, was also present.

Photo by LARRY HANSELKA

Student GOP resigns post to support Dem campaign

After six years as a Republican, Darwin Boardman, president of the University of Texas Young Republicans, has resigned to actively support Sen. George McGovern's campaign.

In a letter of resignation, Boardman said, "Sen. McGovern has presented himself to be the only viable candidate for the office of President of the United States. The Republican Party in this election year has become changeling; it has sold out its principles and fundamental goals for power, money and influence at the expense of the American people. Sen. McGovern does not view the American people as mindless sheep."

Boardman's reasons for his political switch included several

popular allegations against the Republican party including its dealings with International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), an unaccounted \$10 million deposited in the Republican treasury and political espionage against the Democratic party at the Watergate Hotel.

Boardman also attacked an alleged factionalism and scandal between the liberal "White Hat" wing and the radical conservative "Black Hat" or "Saint" wing of the Young Republican Federation.

"The Saints control the mainstream of action in the party by utilizing funds from secret sources exclusively distributed by Paul Washburn, the national executive director of the Young

Republican Federation who works in close association with Nixon Administration officials in Washington," Boardman said.

"Washburn offered me any amount of money I deemed necessary to ramrod and stack future Young Republican elections with the radical conservative element, which would give the Saints absolute and complete control of the University Young Republicans.

Boardman said Washburn also wanted to alter the Young Republican constitution to give Boardman power to hand-pick all delegates to a statewide Young Republican Annual convention.

"Once gaining control of all State Young Republican conventions, the Nixon administration could use this leverage as an extremely effective means for the nomination of a puppet candidate for the office of President in 1976, with special emphasis on Vice-Pres. Spiro T. Agnew," Boardman said.

FACULTY PREZ

Uni-senate good plan

By DONNA BARR

Dr. Wallace Honeywell, associate professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that if the University Senate proposal plan is put into effect, "There will be no sudden radical change."

He feels that those who feel that a major change will accompany the plan are not being realistic. Honeywell does plan to vote for the proposal, however, and feels that it would be a more efficient system.

Under the present system Honeywell said the Faculty Senate is operating in a vacuum. They are now plagued with administrative details which will hopefully be less of a problem under the new proposal, he said.

The main advantage to the new system Honeywell said is that it will allow the Faculty Senate to do better what they are already doing now.

Honeywell said there will be no problem with faculty domination of the senate even though there are to be 50 faculty members and 30 students. "The total numbers

don't matter, it's what's done in committees that will matter," Honeywell said. However, he does see more potential power on committees than the Faculty Senate now holds.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, Honeywell said there is no consensus about the plan among the faculty members. The committee decided to avoid taking an official stand and to provide information on the proposal only.

Opinions are divided on the issue according to Honeywell. Most faculty members are concerned with the details rather than the overall concept of the plan, with opposition ranging from the feeling that too many students are included in the University Senate or that no change is needed, Honeywell said.

A debate on the University Senate proposal and a general discussion on the plan will be included in the regular Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday, November 15 in Room 102 of the Cullen College of Engineering. All interested faculty and students are invited, Honeywell said.

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Railway studies

A UH engineering research team will use the principles of sound to develop a machine to detect flaws in railway wheels.

The Office of Highspeed Ground Transportation, a branch of the Department of Transportation, has contracted \$115,573 with the Mechanical Engineering Department to find an automatic method of detecting flaws in today's railway wheels.

"Safety is the main thrust of the contract," said Dr. R.D. Finch, associate professor of mechanical engineering and principal investigator of the contract. "The number of accidents due to wheel failures has been increasing in the past few months," Finch said.

Railroad men once tested faulty railway wheels by hitting them with a hammer and developing an ear for the sound of a faulty wheel.

Finch said he hopes to find an acoustical signature peculiar to faulty wheels. The acoustical signature is a TV screen chart depicting frequency and pitch made by the wheel.

The first year of the two-year

contract will be spent in preliminary studies. "The research team recently determined there are differences in sound, using a one-fourth scale train wheel for studies," Kornell Nagy, a research engineer in the project, said.

"Next, the team wants to find the difference in a loaded and unloaded rail car situation," Nagy said.

A prototype model of the device will be made, "and the device will have to be automatic and cannot alter the wheel," Nagy said.

Finch said he hopes the device will be able to detect a faulty wheel on a car far back in the line rolling at least at ten miles per hour.

Research findings will be handed over to the Department of Transportation who will distribute the information to railroad firms and similar groups.

"Rails are not a thing of the past, as many people think. They may be a form of future mass transportation, such as subways," Nagy said.

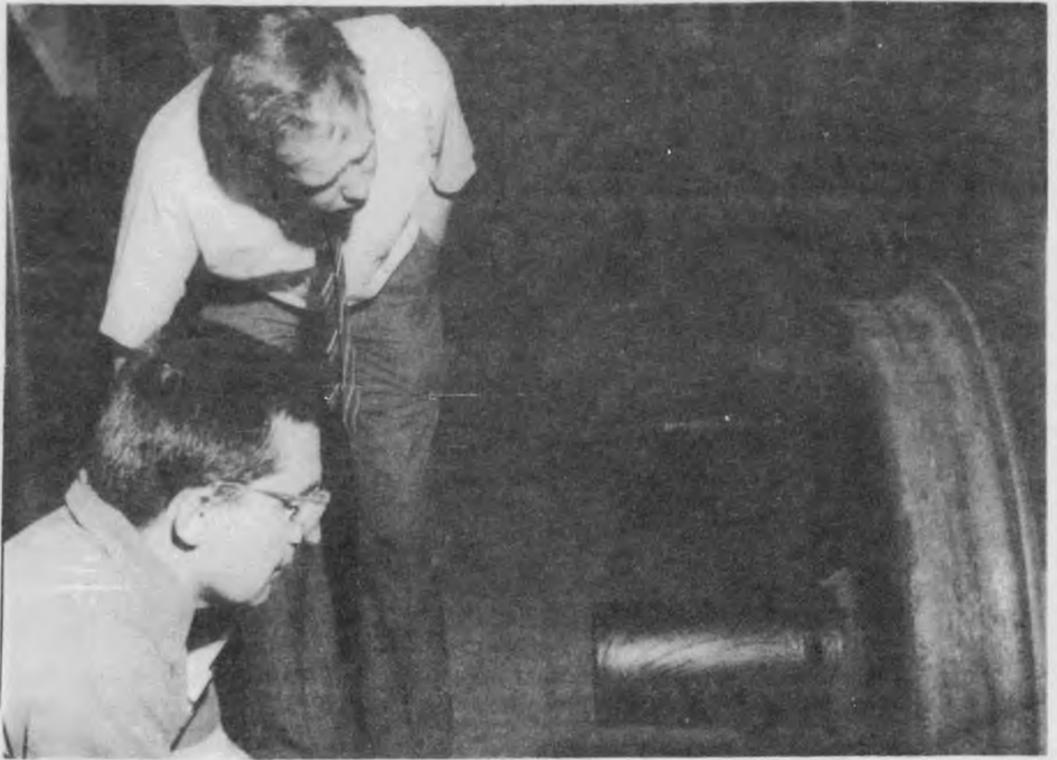


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DETECTION OF FLAWS in railway wheels is being investigated by Dr. Robert D. Finch, associate professor of mechanical engineering, (top) and Kornell Nagy, a research engineer on the project.

Israeli author previews book

The plight of modern Jerusalem will highlight a discussion by Meron Benvenisti, noted Israeli administrator and author, when he previews his latest book, "Jerusalem, Divided and United," at 1 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

Benvenisti's appearance, sponsored by The Hillel Foundation at UH, is one stop of a speaking tour which is currently taking the author to several Southwest universities. The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East are promoting

Benvenisti's tour.

In "Jerusalem, Divided and United," Benvenisti probes the Jerusalem of today, its internationally-derived problems and how the city copes with its combusive existence in the warring Mid East. Publication date for the book is set for 1973.

Benvenisti's life-long involvement with Jerusalem and its institutions qualifies him as the expert necessary to disentangle the complex problems surrounding the Middle East. He was born in Jerusalem of Palestinian Jewish parents. Graduating from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Benvenisti accepted a position as director of the Department of Development and Economics of Israel's Ministry of Tourism.

The duties of public service later led him to the post of research associate at the United Nations in Geneva in 1966. With the impact of the war of 1967, Benvenisti directed his full attention to Jerusalem's problems. He served as the first administrator for East Jerusalem from 1967 to 1972, and eventually became a member of the Jerusalem Municipal Council and its executive committee.

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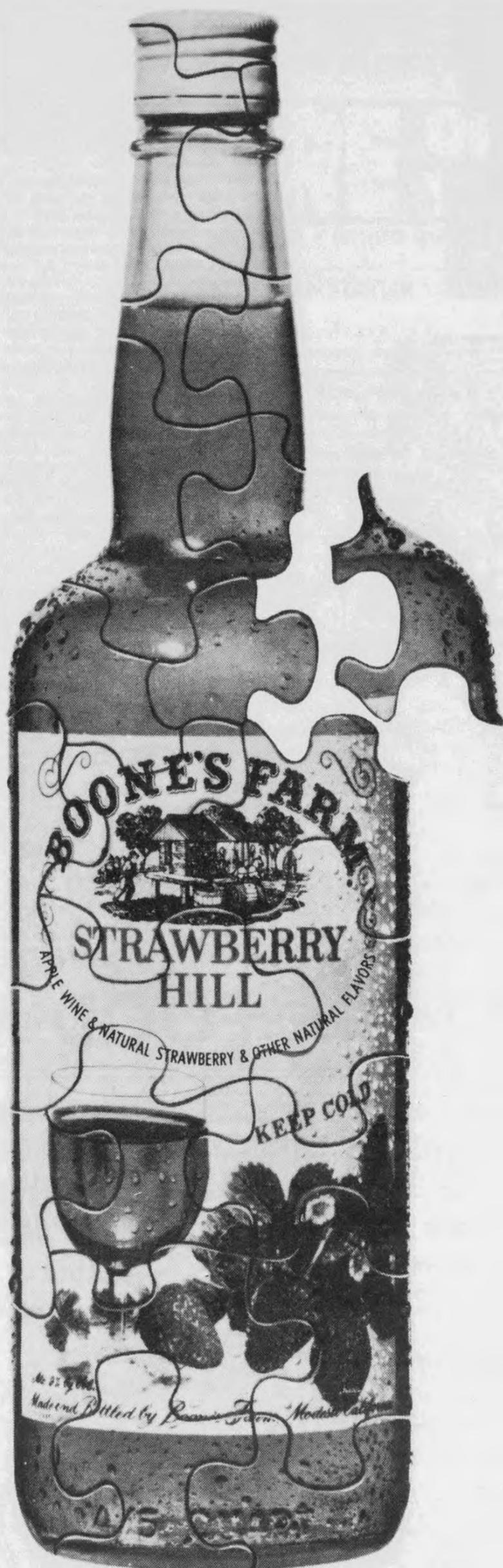
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EBOW HITS

'Sickness' stalks safety

By STEVE MERCADAL
Assistant Sports Editor



EBOW

Junior defensive safety Howard Ebow, co-Mad Dog of the Week, has the sickness. It's not the plague, malaria or even the flu—it's the hitting sickness.

The Smiley High graduate has enjoyed the physical contact involved in the game of football ever since his high school days.

"I've always liked to really hit guys out on the field," Ebow explained. "It's kind of like a sickness or a craving. The harder I hit, the more I like it."

During the second quarter in the Mississippi State game, Ebow displayed his talent for making contact. MSU tailback Bill Buckley went into the air to catch a pass but was nearly cut in half by a jarring Ebow tackle.

"That Buckley hit gave me a lot of satisfaction." "It made me even happier when he bobbled the next ball that was thrown to him."

In addition to that defensive jewel, Ebow also had 14 tackles (11 unassisted) and one interception.

"I had visions of going 97 yards after that interception," the 4.6 speedster said. "I felt like I had to do something to fire-up the team."

I wanted to be the spark plug to get us going."

That stolen pass is only one of three for Ebow so far this season, the other two coming in the Arizona State and Miami games. And he's looking for a couple more this weekend.

"Huff (FSU quarterback) is supposed to be pretty good with the pass, so we should have a lot of passes coming our way. Especially since their top running back, Hodges Mitchell, is a doubtful starter."

Although Ebow was an all-district defensive halfback at Smiley, this is his first season at safety for the Cougars. He logged in 57 minutes at flanker last year, replacing the injured Robert Ford at midseason.

"I switched to safety during spring drills," Ebow said. "There was a lot of starters on both the offense and defense, but I felt like I had a better chance on defense. I'm real fortunate to be able to start."

The 6-0, 170 pounder plans to go into coaching after college, unless he has an offer to play pro football.

"I'm going to have to work on my quickness and agility a lot this winter to even think about pro ball," he said. "I'd like to get my playing weight up to around 180 to 185. I'm not that big, so I need all the help I can get."

Judging from his defense-leading 221 minutes playing time, Ebow's doing alright as he is.



MARTY WATTS, 16, reaches in vain for this D. C. Nobles pass as a MSU defender hangs all over him. To date Watts has snared 12 catches for 214 yards and 2 touchdowns.

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Snow halts Kitten game

The friendly skies of Colorado is the main factor for the postponement of the UH Kitten game against the Air Force Academy Baby Falcons that was scheduled to be played this Friday.

Eleven inches of snow has been falling in Colorado Springs since Tuesday and weather forecasters say that the snow will continue to fall with temperatures in the 10's and 20's.

The game has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, in Colorado Springs at 12 noon, weather permitting blue or white.

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'The Judge' craves action on-off court

By STEVE BARCUS

"The more note (press coverage), the more women and that means more fun," explains UH basketball captain Jerry "The Judge" Bonney.

The 6-4 backcourt general for the Cougars is perfect for the run and gun offense at Houston. He's just like a robot—wind him up and he runs all day.

The ex-Wheatley High star is built like a football back, runs in perpetual motion and never seems to get enough action, either on or off the court.

His self-confidence is evident, but at times you have to stop and wonder if he isn't trying to hide his skepticism inside.

What kind of work has he done?



BONNEY

Bonney replies, "Work! Me?" Although his answer is misleading. During the summer he worked as a basketball instructor for a program called Operation PAL. Presently he does a weekly interview with top sports figures in the Houston area for Channel 13's Charles Porter on "The Show."

The Judge hides little when it comes to his style of play. He said, "Nobody is gonna stand in my way on the court and I'm not

gonna take anything, but I'll dish out plenty." Man against man, there's no match for Bonney on the club. All those that try, swear that they've just been through a 12 round boxing match.

Bonney looks forward to playing pro ball after this season, but realizes his goal is a uphill battle. Coach Guy Lewis commented, "He's the kind of player any coach would love to have. If I could have a full team with an attitude like his, it would make my job seem easy."

His patented set shot from 15 to 20 feet is deadly, although it's undoubtedly his biggest problem. Defensively he's tough and sticks to his opponent like glue.

Bonney attributes his success off the court to how good he is playing. "Publicity is the name of the game and all I want to do is win. The NCAA title is what I'm shooting for, because this is the ultimate goal in college basketball.

The Judge, a B-average student, is looking forward to graduating. He realizes that there is more to college than just basketball and is proud of the fact he'll be graduating.

"Bonney will have his chance to put on a good show in front of the home town fans. The good show should come because he realizes that you can't play basketball all night. With a goal to both graduate and make the pros Bonney should really have his work cut out for him during the upcoming season.

Students only cage tilt set

UH varsity basketball team will meet in an intra-squad game next Thursday night, especially staged for students.

Head Basketball Coach Guy Lewis announced Wednesday that plans for this special game were finalized Tuesday because of the strong support and immense enthusiasm and response from the student body.

Students can attend the game free simply by showing their ID cards at the door. No other persons will be admitted to the special contest which is scheduled for 8:30 Thursday following the Homecoming bonfire which is set for 7 p.m.

Lewis also said that a special booth will be set up in the UC where basketball schedules will be handed out next week. He said that at various times during the day varsity basketball players will be on hand at the booth to meet and talk with students.

"This is the students game and we hope they will come out and meet the team," Lewis said.

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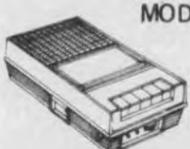


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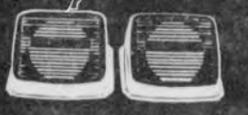
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Benefits overcome UC's low pay

By RITA CRAWFORD

In contrast to former years, more students are sticking with their jobs at the UC even though it ranks near the bottom of anyone's pay scale.

However, some students, like Jeremiah Booker, find that work at the UC is so compatible with their lifestyles that the low salary seems insignificant.

"Many students don't like the job because it doesn't pay enough. A \$1.60 an hour is just enough to get by on. But I think it's the best job a student can have," Booker said. His loyalty stems partly from how well his personality blends with the job and partly from how well he is treated as a worker.

Booker, is a free-wheeling person who demands the opportunity to change directions in midstream, if he wishes. He would not appreciate anyone pressuring him or overtly controlling his appearance. The management understandingly has a liberal dress code and maintains a flexible schedule.

Booker jokingly admits by adding a necktie to his school attire, work shirt and blue jeans, he is ready to work the information desk. He further explained if he has a test or has to go home, he can easily take off from his job. Typifying the 17 of 54

students who have been at the UC a year, he was allowed to take a week off once to concentrate on a project of his. "They treat personnel with high regard," Booker said about the managers.

Working at the UC has still other advantages. When a person begins working there, he becomes part of a clan or kindred group of UC

employees. "You are tied to the other people who work there," Booker said. "They will tutor you in a difficult subject, give you a ride home, or do anything to help you."

Marilyn Porter, finance junior, said, "I like my job and the people I work with, and don't have any plans to change." Porter works at

the Bookstore as a cashier. She sometimes has to straighten shelves and price books along with her cashiering duties.

Students all agree working at the UC doesn't interfere with their other activities. Even after working during the week as page, check-casher, set-up man, maintenance worker, cashier,

music-player and spending all Saturdays behind the information desk Booker still has time to work for The Informer as a news reporter.

Margaret Martin and Lisa Dwight, who work behind the jewelry counter of the bookstore, enjoy working at the UC, but both feel it sometimes gets boring. However, they said their supervisor emphasizes that you should always try to find work to keep you busy. Martin and Dwight said they do their best to follow this standard. A good aspect of working at the bookstore is the 15 per cent discount given to faculty and staff members, they said.

"I feel I am getting two educations by working at the UC," Dwight said. First of all, you meet many interesting people, and secondly, you get actual work experience," she said.

Another important advantage is that there is "no hard work involved." You feel refreshed after work. You feel like doing other things," Booker said. "It's not the kind of job that after working you are so tired that you just go home and fall across the bed," he said.

Hinduism keeps UH Kenya student away from meat

By STEVE ZAGER

Most people are used to eating hamburgers, hot dogs, steak and other similar foods. But Ramesh A. Patel never has eaten meat and does not intend to. Patel is a student at UH doing graduate work in industrial engineering. He is a British citizen, a Kenya resident and a Hindu.

Being Hindu is the basis for his refusal to eat meat. He is convinced, like most Hindus, it will damage his character. Hindus believe all that comes from a cow is sacred.

Patel said the worshipping of cows is traced to the worship of Mother Goddess, similar to that of

the cow goddess Hathor of Egypt. The cow was held in special esteem for its milk giving and production of bulls for field labor. The Vedic Aryons, who were pastoral people, felt cows represented wealth. The fertility of the cow was a measure of future prosperity and if cattle bred in large numbers it assured good fortune for the kingdom.

It was believed, Patel said in the brahminical period, cows were created on the same day as Bramha, who was worshipped by the Hindus. This added to the pre-eminence of the cow.

Besides meat, the consumption of liquor is disallowed in the Hindu religion. But it is not as strictly regulated as meat. Patel claims he will drink on occasion. "At a party when everyone else is drinking it's hard to just sit there," the Kenyan said.

Kenyans are used to eating dizi (bananas), maki (corn) and Kasawa (root). Patel said, "I believe that's why our athletes are so good, because of the foods they eat." One example is Olympic track star Kip Keino, a national hero in a country where professional athletics are unheard of.

Patel, a mild-mannered gentleman, said he was attracted to UH because of the "low tuition and the NASA space activity." He finds Americans are much more friendly and informal than his

countrymen. However, not all Kenyans share his opinions. The media is disfavorable toward the United States, according to Patel. "Many people are confused when it comes to the U.S. Vietnam war policy," he said. They do not understand why this country is fighting communism and at the same time trying to make friends with the Russians and Chinese, he added.

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4. What was the famous phrase Mighty Mouse used to herald his entrance?
5. Who was Mr. Wizard's protegee?
6. What was Quick Draw McGraw's alter ego named?
7. From what country did Bulwinkle J. Moose's adversaries Boris Badanov and Natasha hail?
8. Heckle and Jeckle's distinctive speech showed they were from what parts of the world?
9. Who was King Leonardo's faithful friend?
10. Who was the meanest, toughest hombre west of the Pecos?

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Bowie lurks behind hype

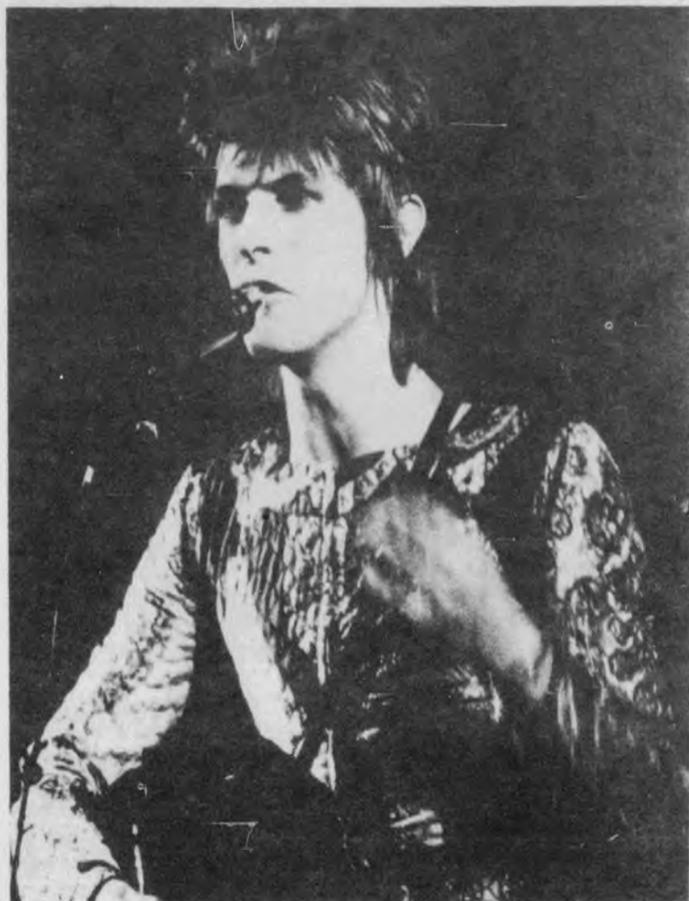
If all the hype on David Bowie were strung together into one long bridge of paper, he could have walked to the States from his home in England without ever getting his feet wet.

The publicity preceding his first U.S. tour has equaled that of the Beatles in 1964 or, more accurately, that of his friend, Marc Bolan of T. Rex, more recently.

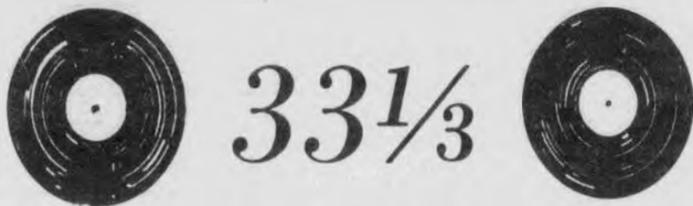
David Bowie and his band, the Spiders from Mars, will appear in the Music Hall for a concert at 8 p.m. November 12.

Bowie is the latest phenomenon in that peculiar genre of outrageous rock that had its beginnings with Alice Cooper and the stooges. He sports a short shag of hair dyed a flaming shade of orange and full facial make-up. His clothes are designed to further add to his other-worldliness.

He has released five albums to date, most recently *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars*.



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The songs, all written by Hall and Oates, are haunting melodies that throb introspectively in your brain. They are esoteric and demand attention. And once you give them attention, they have you, and you don't want the music to stop. The arrangements are precise, and a fine blend of musical past and present. Each song sweeps in a subtle arc through folk and rock and classical.

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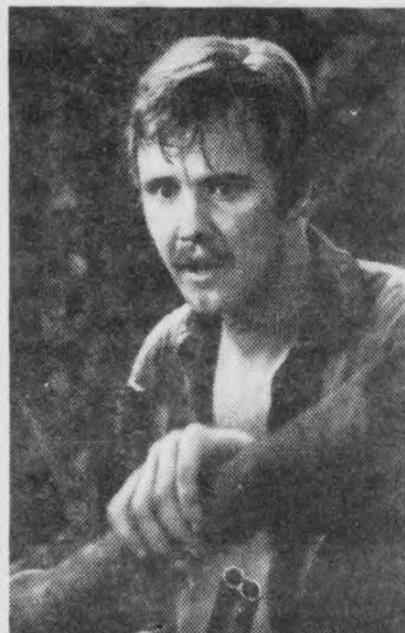
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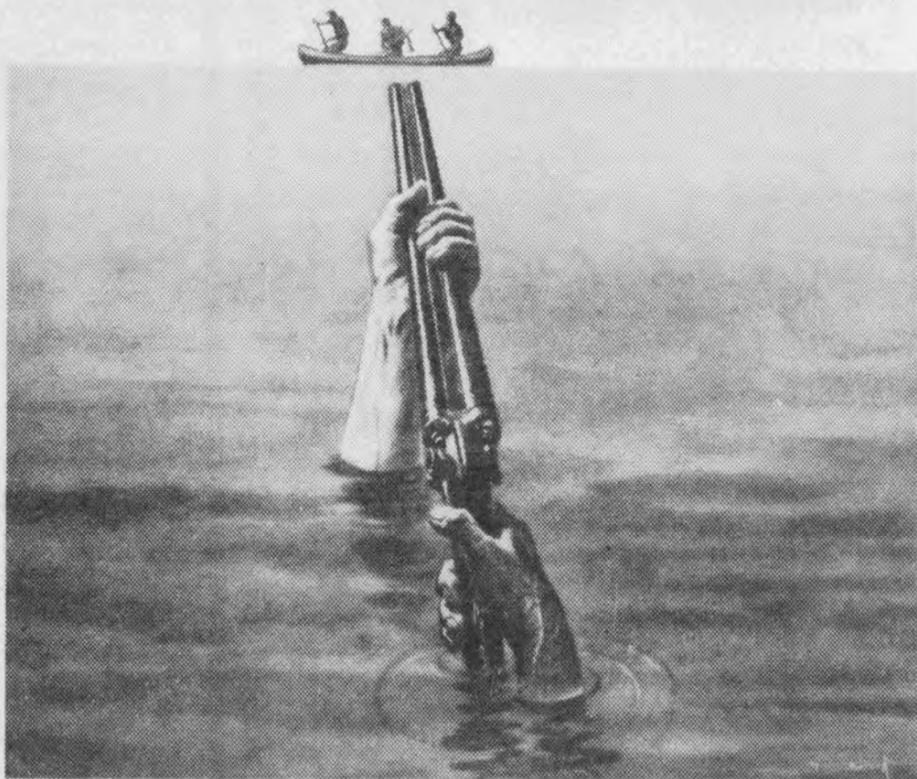
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By ALLAN KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

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In 1863 if you were a peaceable fellow and didn't want to make war you went west. Trouble was that in the West you usually fell in with bad company.

"Bad Company" tells such a tale. It is a story of a band of young boys in the fledgling West and the nefarious characters they encounter.

Barry Brown plays an upright young gentleman who goes West with \$100 in his shoe only to meet up with a mangy crew of amateur crooks led by Jeff Bridges.

Necessity throws them all together as they try to make their way from St. Joseph to Virginia City. Along the way, this amateur band confronts the professionally

filthy side of human nature. The costs are high and have an expected effect.

Neither Brown nor Bridges has ever acted this well before. As the film progresses, Bridges mellows while Brown is hardening, until their roles are reversed.

Veteran character actor Jim Davis has a small part as a hanging marshal. His icy stare which shoots right through people is a rare treat. Davis displays a quality he has never shown before.

All Is Not Good

But all is not good with "Bad Company." The 10-year-old who spouts obscenities is a bit too cute. The dialogue forced on the four inept professional robbers is a bit too unreal. And the ending is a bit too stereotyped.

Robert Benton's direction, while strong, is heavy-handed and plodding. You feel his presence in most of the film and you can almost see him standing off to one side giving orders.

In one area, though, "Bad Company" has no equal. The photography is superb. The film has an understated brown tint to it, lending it a definite daguerreotype impression.

The faces and haberdashery are straight out of a Matthew Brady portfolio.

"Bad Company" is a film that Brady, Mark Twain and William S. Hart would have collaborated on.

Popcorn Answers

1. Space Angel.
2. Crabby Appleton.
3. J. Sculking Bushwacks.
4. "Here I come to save the day, that means that Mighty Mouse is on the way!"
5. Tooter the turtle.
6. El Kabong.
7. Pottsylvania.
8. Heckle was from the Bronx, Jackie from Britain.
9. Odie Cologney.
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"POPCORN ANSWERS"

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STUDENTS FOR SANDERS will meet in the Palo Duro Room, UC at 4 p.m. today to discuss final plans.

PROGRAM COUNCIL is presenting Fall Festival Artwork 1972 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends now thru Monday in the Arts and Crafts Studio, UC. If you contributed your talents to the Fall Festival ceramic table, please pick up your work by Monday.

INDIA STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a food fair to celebrate Dipavali, the festival of lights, 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in People's Park III. Everyone is welcome.

UH FACULTY FOR MCGOVERNSHRIVER will hold a question and answer session from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to everyone.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will hold a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Kiva Room, College of Education Building. Free and open to the public.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a panel discussion and meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Room, UC, to discuss "The Vietnam Peace Treaty: War,

Peace or Sell-out?" Free and open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will present the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus at 11:45 today in the UC Arbor. Free.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will celebrate Lail-at-ul at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Islamic Cultural Center, 1756 Richmond.

ETA KAPPA NU will present four films, "Power for Progress," "Earth Resources-Mission 73," "I.C.—a Shrinking World," and "TASI" at 1 p.m. today in Room 102D. Free and open to the public.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will present Randy Newman in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$1 UH students, \$2 other students and \$3 public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will hold a weekly meeting at noon Friday in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Bible Rap at 7 tonight in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to all.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 1756 Richmond Avenue. Open to all.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold a Bible Study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, Agnes Arnold. Open to everyone.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the Dallas and El Paso Rooms, UC. All HRM students invited.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold a Homecoming Dance featuring a rock group, Tumble, after the UH-Colorado State game Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Charge is \$7 per couple. BYOB. Set-ups and snacks provided.

UH BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION will hold a billiards tournament from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. November 4 through 8 in the Games Area, UC. Entry fee per event is 50 cents for UHBA members and \$1 for other students.

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Dean Neumann named chancellor at Clear Lake



NEUMANN

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named Wednesday as chancellor of UH at Clear Lake City. As Chancellor of UH at Clear Lake City, Neumann will report directly to President Philip G. Hoffman.

Present plans call for the new campus of the UH at Clear Lake City to open its doors as an upper-level and graduate institution by Fall, 1975. The university has been offering graduate-level courses for several years at its Clear Lake Graduate Center.

The new institution will offer a broad range of programs at the junior, senior and master's level leading toward baccalaureate and master's degrees.

The establishment of the new campus, earlier recommended by the State Coordinating Board, was authorized by the Texas legislature. A planning grant of \$1.2 million was provided for UH-CLC by the third called session of the legislature.

Commenting on the appointment, Hoffman said, UH is very fortunate in having on its staff a person so eminently qualified to take on this new and important role. As head of this major undertaking on the part of the university, he brings to the office many years of valuable experience as a teacher, a scholar and an administrator.

Neumann joined the UH faculty in 1953 as an assistant professor of foreign languages. From 1956 to 1959 he served as assistant to the president. In 1959 he was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He also holds the academic rank of professor of German.

A native of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, Neumann came to the United States in 1937. He holds an A.B. degree from Marshall College, an M.A. from the University of Kentucky, an M.A. from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He began his teaching career in 1941 as a high school instructor of Latin and French. After service in the U.S. Army, during World War II, he taught at Tulane, Harvard and Michigan.

Neumann is past chairman of the Stillwater Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, past president of the South Central Modern Language Association, past chairman of the Commission on Trends in Education of the Modern Language Association and past president of the Houston Area Teachers of Foreign Languages.

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