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Private college aid increase suggested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate Education Committee approved, 8-1, Wednesday a bill that could raise state spending at church and other private colleges by nearly \$50 million over the next two years.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who has several private schools in his 13-county district, including Baylor, Howard Payne, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene Christian.

Vietnam, China border forces prepare for showdown battle

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move Wednesday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing Wednesday, as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has

The only dissenter was the committee chairman, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

President Norman Hackerman of Rice University told the committee the original concept of tuition grants was to provide for private students approximately one-half the average appropriation for students at state-financed colleges.

In 1971 the average state appropriation was \$1,200, so the

private tuition grants were limited to \$600, Hackerman said. Now, "largely because of inflation," the average state appropriation has risen to \$2,475, he said.

Jones' bill would raise the limit of state aid to 50 percent of the tuition cost. It would also make part-time students eligible for tuition aid.

"I would not try to kid you that costs will go down in the foreseeable future," said

Hackerman.

As the spokesman for Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT), Hackerman was the only witness on the proposal. Representatives of 13 other private schools attended the hearing in support of the bill, however, including Baylor President Abner McCall.

ICUT, which was formed in 1965, has 40 member schools.

"During this past year, a study was funded by the Ford Foundation and ourselves and carried out by ICUT to investigate various alternatives for student financial aid in Texas for privately supported colleges and universities," said Hackerman. "Using the study as a base, we concluded that the TEG Tuition Equalization

Grant program—all things considered—is probably the best program of such financial aid for this state at this time. It was also concluded that after eight years of operation the program should be brought up to date."

No one spoke in opposition to the bill.

Hackerman said approximately 20,000 students at private schools are now receiving state tuition grants.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated it would cost the state \$20.9 million to implement the bill in the 1979-80 school year and \$23.5 million in 1980-81.

Mauzy asked Hackerman if those figures seemed correct, and Hackerman replied, "Yes, plus or minus 10 percent."

Research grows

Funding up 25%

By SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Central Campus received more than \$15 million in allotments for research for the 1977-78 fiscal year. Barry Munitz, chancellor, said it was a 25 percent increase over last year.

Dr. J.H.U. Brown, Associate Provost for Research and Advanced Studies, said there has been a growth in the amount of research being done. He said the National Science Foundation ranked the Central Campus higher than the previous year on its expenditure list of universities and colleges receiving federal funding

during the fiscal year 1976.

"The results of last year's level of awards should move UHCC even higher," Brown said.

In 1976, when colleges were last ranked, UH received more than \$9 million in both federal and private support. UHCC received \$12 million in 1977, and \$15 million in 1978.

The growth can be attributed to several groups of people, Brown said.

"The faculty actively seeking research funding, the establishment of systems to alert faculty of new and readily available research funding areas and a strong administrative commitment from the chancellor's office on down have all contributed to the well-being of research at this university," Brown said.

Reorganizing the Office of Research and Sponsored Activity into the Office of Research Administration and the Office of Research Development also helped to increase the funds, Brown said.

The Office of Research Development was established to identify funding sources to help the faculty with grant proposals and to match research needs with available funds.

The College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics received 134 of the 367 projects that were designated during the fiscal year, according to Julie Norris, director of the Office of Research Administration. The Cullen College of Engineering received the second largest number of awards, with a total of 77 projects.

The \$15 million allotted accounts for all areas of research including energy, biomedical research, bio-resources and the needs and demands of Houston, Brown said.

The energy projects range from solar heating and cooling techniques to mechanisms for the storage of solar energy. Other projects include obtaining fuel from coal and using the Chinese tallow tree as a biomass fuel source.



Scenes from past International Fairs



International Fair to feature speakers, show, disco

"Kaleidoscope of Kultures" will be the theme of this year's International Fair, which will take place in the UC from Feb. 25 to March 2.

Martha Malacara, president of the International Student Organization, said the program is designed by the different nationalities on campus to "use their meager resources to construct and transmit a small glimpse from their cultural heritage, tradition, politics and nationhood."

The Fair is sponsored by ISO and the Program Council. A variety show presenting the folklore of different cultures with songs, dances and skits will begin at 7 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Houston Room, UC.

"Besides being an educational experience for students, it will provide a good opportunity for American students and international students to interact and exchange ideas," Malacara said.

Twenty-four booths will be set up representing 60 countries. The booths will open at 3 p.m. on Feb. 25 and will open at 10 a.m. from Monday through Thursday.

A World Issues Forum will take place in the World Affairs Lounge in the UC now through March 1

Perspectives

Editorial: HISD cannot ignore Black History Month

It is ironic that after years of observing Black History Week and then Black History Month, that Houston Independent School District last month attempted to do away with the event altogether.

The observance of black people's achievements was begun in the 1920s by scholar, educator and author Carter G. Woodson, in order to give blacks an appreciation of their past, much of which was foreign to them, due to the lack of black history being taught in schools. Some blacks then doubted the need for such an event. And here it is 1979 and we find this doubt arising again. Maybe things haven't really changed, but instead taken on another mask. Or maybe it's the same one.

During HISD's Jan. 12 board meeting, trustee Louis Harris refused to submit a resolution endorsing February as the official Black History Month. In refusing to submit the resolution, Harris said he felt the passing of such a resolution might cause dissension among races not singled out for special recognition.

The resolution could have and should have been submitted by someone else on the board. But none of the members present (including black trustee William Holland) did so. Later when asked why he failed to act, Holland refused to comment.

One other black member on the board, Ernest McGowen, was in the hospital, thus he did not attend the meeting, but McGowen (along with protesters) did attend the next meeting the following week, at which time he submitted the resolution.

In an attempt to help board members better understand the observance, one of the protesters, Veronica Jacobs of the Panel of American Women said, "The month is not aimed at dwelling on the injustices of the past, but to ignore the inequities suffered historically by minorities would be like teaching American history without teaching the wars."

When the vote was taken, the resolution passed by a five to one vote. Harris again refused to endorse the motion. However, board member Holland, who had earlier refused to comment on the matter, sided with McGowen.

This entire ordeal is really something when one considers the fact that HISD is 50 percent black. Knowing this, Mr. Harris still fails to see the need for the observance.

In a large city, where anyone's drive and ambition can easily be lost or misplaced, there is a need. There is a need to feel one has a place in society as well as in history.

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TexPIRG has been admitted to the construction license hearings on the Allens Creek Nuclear Generating (Atomic) Station. The hearings will begin in mid-April. TexPIRG opposes the construction of this plant on economic, environmental and safety grounds. By being an intervenor, TexPIRG has the right to cross-examine witnesses and present testimony. Two recent UH law graduates, Carro Hinderstien and Brenda McCorkle, and third year law student John Shreffler have also been made intervenors.

But, TexPIRG can only raise environmental issues. It cannot raise the most serious safety issue: that the plant will give off twice as much radiation in the air we breathe than any other operating atomic plant in the South. The U.S. government has decided that if the plant is planned to obey the law, Houston Lighting & Power, who are building the plant, do not have to take any other precautions. TexPIRG and the other in-

tervenors will not be allowed to object to a dangerous experiment on the people of West Houston, Katy, West Creek Village (a proposed development North of Katy) and other locales.

To give you a better idea of what is involved, picture a car going down a road that has a 40 mph speed limit. The car is going 35 mph. The road is icy and it's raining. The car skids on the ice and hits a pedestrian. The driver can say he was obeying the law. But would you say the driver was driving safely?

In the atomic plant situation today, the government is saying everything is fine as long as the law is observed. There is that low level radiation is cancer-inducing, particularly among small children, and that it can cause birth defects, still-births, and spontaneous abortion. The government is saying the power company does not have to spend the fairly small amount of money needed to stop the excess radioactivity the plant

will put in the air. The company knows how to stop it, it just won't for weak economic reasons. No one is protected. If a person gets cancer or has a defectively born or still-born child or a spontaneous abortion, they won't be able to prove it came from the atomic plant because they might have gotten it from something else.

If you feel the U.S. government is hurting you, you couldn't find a better example than this to prove your point.

TexPIRG notes:

New volunteers are working on the survey of prescription drug prices and microwave ovens. We are seeking two or three undergraduates with a strong biology interest to study the use of paraquat by the Mexican government on the common marijuana plant.

If you have a consumer complaint, call us at 749-3130 afternoons or see us in the student activity center at the U.C. Underground.

Letter:

Staff savages English language

To the Editor:

I have kept my peace while the illiterates on your staff savaged the English language because I hoped that eventually someone on your newspaper would learn the elementary precepts of grammar and spelling taught to most grammar school students. I didn't even protest when Judith K. McGinnis embarrassed herself and the Cougar with her review of the Park Restaurant. (It would be

better for Ms. McGinnis not to call the waiters and waitresses who serve her "dumb" when she does not know how to spell "gall" and does not know the difference between "ambiance" and "ambivalence.") I groaned but did not complain when you misspelled "disastrous" in a headline not too long ago. But enough is enough. I thought that they taught you in the fourth grade the difference between "their" and "they're." Apparently, I was wrong, judging by the headline on page 1 of the Feb. 15 Cougar: "SA candidates file; their off, running." It should be easy even for your staff to learn this rule. "Their" is a possessive pronoun (I hope I'm not using words that are too big for you); "they're" is a contraction for "they are," as in, "they are off and running." Is the fog lifting just a little bit? I hope so. The English language is too precise and flexible an instrument

to be butchered by people who don't have the slightest understanding of how to use it. I shudder when I think that many of you will one day be inflicting yourselves on the readers of the Houston Post and Chronicle. At least there you will have some proofreaders who can spell and who may be able to protect some of you from your own ignorance.

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Editor's note: Our copy editors have a large volume of copy to read within a very limited amount of time each night. Because of the daily pressure of deadlines, some typographical mistakes will inevitably get through uncorrected, although we try to catch all of them. I have no doubt that even you, Mr. Bishop, would accidentally let a mistake get past you, given the same constraints. We are, after all, human. Is the fog lifting just a little bit?

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

WASHINGTON (AP)—G. William Miller, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says he believes "there are no economic indicators pointing to a recession in 1979."

Miller made the comment in an annual report issued by the board Tuesday. He said the agency's objective this year "is to foster financial conditions conducive to a continued, but more moderate economic expansion during 1979, that should permit a gradual winding down of inflation and the maintenance of the stronger position of the dollar in international exchange markets."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service is getting a cool congressional reception to its proposal to crack down on private schools that discriminate racially.

At a House hearing Tuesday on the proposal to eliminate the tax-free status of such schools, Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del.,

called the plan "a sham." Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said his constituents are concerned about "an intrusive government meddling in the operation of their religious schools."

BILBAO, Spain (AP)—Basque separatists abducted the manager of a Michelin tire plant in the Basque city of Victoria and said they will kill him if Michelin fails to give workers higher pay.

Luis Abaitua Palacios, 47, was abducted Monday, and the separatists announced their plans Tuesday as 3,400 workers ended a week-long strike. Three weeks ago Basques kidnapped a Michelin executive in San Sebastian and shot him in the leg before freeing him.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—About 1,500 mourners attended two services for the 59 persons killed last week when black nationalist guerrillas shot down an Air Rhodesia plane.

The airliner was brought down Feb. 12 by a guerrilla rocket shortly after takeoff from Kariba, a northwest resort town, on a flight to Salisbury.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—British officials began interviewing refugees from Vietnam today and will accept about 250 of the 53,000 now in Malaysian camps for permanent settlement in Great Britain.

The officials said selected refugees must want to settle in Great Britain, and that having a relative there, a knowledge of English and professional status will not play a part in the choice.



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EPA fumbles goal

The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) goal of unclogging the freeways and clearing the air through effective use of mass transit is a just one. However its implementation procedures are rather clumsily administered and at least one UH official is laughing, privately, behind the EPA's back.

When the EPA decided in 1977 that facilities of a certain size must survey personnel and develop transportation plans, officials relied on each facility to determine whether such steps had to be taken. EPA sent out no individual notices and, apparently, UH is not the only affected facility just now "getting the word."

The laughing UH official said these EPA procedures, "are a classic example of the way government should not work."

Now, the EPA is far behind in its data collection efforts and is sending non-compliance notification letters to tardy employers and administrators. An update on the plans and actions taken by these facilities is due in June. But, the EPA, preoccupied with those who have not complied, has not yet begun to evaluate the plans that have been submitted.

More than 450 Houston area employers and educational institutions fall within the category of facilities who must submit transportation plans. Less than 50 percent of them have complied. Eddie Lee of EPA's Office of Public Awareness in Dallas said, "It is going to be a long, long process."

The EPA will not allow this "long, long process" to go on indefinitely, however, and when

those non-compliance letters are received, employers and administrators will have to file a plan.

To those who continue their non-compliance, Lee said an administrative order will be issued. An administrative order directs the facility to take corrective action. "This is the first step toward the courtroom," Lee said. The next step is prosecution by the Department of Justice for violation of the Clean Air Act, and fines for conviction are stiff, up to \$25,000 a day.

The EPA is not anxious to take anyone to court but it has done so in the past when its regulations or directives were not met. None of the affected facilities seem to be in such legal jeopardy yet and, according to CarShare Director Sharon Hagan, the situation is

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Faculty firing procedures

Senate seeks policy feedback

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

University grievance procedures should include a provision requiring the administration to inform the University Grievance Committee (UGC) in writing when recommendations are made in cases involving faculty termination, Pauline Kolenda, anthropology professor, told the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Kolenda, chair of the UGC, said the present grievance procedures do not make any provision requiring the provost to provide feedback on decisions made in faculty termination cases referred to the administration by the UGC. Kolenda said she anticipates no problems from the administration in providing feedback to her committee, but said she prefers written procedures over "friendly" verbal agreements with the administration.

In another amendment on grievance procedures, Kolenda suggested a provision to change the deadline date by which written notice of termination must be presented to faculty members. The current deadline for most such notices is May 15 of the academic year preceding the date in which an appointment will expire.

Kolenda suggested May 15 should be changed to some earlier date during the spring semester. She said a termination notice deadline of May 15 means appeals to the UGC cannot be filed until the middle of June, when many committee members are absent from the university. She added that the University of Texas at

Austin requires termination notices be filed by March.

Kolenda said she spoke to senate members about suggested revisions to the grievance procedures so the senate can work with the administration on the changes.

The UGC, which was implemented in September 1978, is a "test" organization designed to provide an effective appeal route for faculty members who question

termination decisions from their department or college.

Prior to implementation of the UGC, faculty grievances on promotion, tenure and termination were handled through a senate hearing committee, with different faculty members comprising the committee during each case hearing. Now, UGC committee members are elected by UH faculty for three-year terms, Kolenda said.

Students receive awards to work, study in France

Three UH students and a Houston high school French teacher have been awarded French work-study scholarships by the L'Alliance Francaise de Houston, Inc. and the French government.

The L'Alliance Francaise Scholarship is under the E.G. Leonardon Scholarship Program and offers four scholarships of \$1,500 each to Houston area college sophomores and juniors.

The French government scholarship is an exchange program with the UH French department. Candidates from both France and UH teach in their exchange country for a year. The program is open to college seniors and graduate students.

Donna Lovelace, a junior French major, will receive the L'Alliance Francaise scholarship to study in France. This summer she will spend six weeks in France and study at an accredited school

for a minimum of four weeks. The recipient, upon request by the French government, is eligible to participate in the Connaissance de la France program, a culture program designed to teach students about the different regions of France.

Patricia Kyle, a French major, Larry Fluker, an English major; and Houston teacher Paula Friedman will receive the French government work scholarship. They will live in France for one year and teach conversation to English students. Each will receive \$450 dollars a month for eight to 12 hours of teaching a week.

Each year students from five Houston schools compete for scholarships in French knowledge, comprehension, interest in the French language, scholastic achievement, personality and career plans.

International Fair '79



Opening of The International Booths, Sunday, February 25 at 3 p.m. and Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 25	Reception & International Show	6-8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 26	Anjali School of Dance	7-9 p.m.
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Shot in embassy raid

Iran releases wounded marine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian authorities Wednesday released a 22-year-old U.S. Marine guard who was taken from a hospital bed after he was wounded in an attack last week on the American Embassy, according to an aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Earlier, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam had said Iran planned to try Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., on charges of "firing at Iranians" during the attack.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters in Washington, "The Marine has been released. The president is calling his mother now."

Eyewitnesses said they saw Kraus being driven back into the embassy compound at about 7:30 p.m. A spokesman for Khomeini's revolutionary committee then confirmed the release, but couldn't elaborate.

U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jack Schellenberger, told a reporter, "I have no comment." Earlier this week, Schellenberger had said Kraus was located at a hospital near the embassy, but later conceded the marine was believed a captive of the guerrillas.

Kraus' mother, Jane, said in Lansdale, Pa., "We just got off the phone with the president. He told us that Kenneth is free on American soil in the American Embassy and they will try to get him home as soon as possible.

"Kenneth said tell my mother 'I love her very much and get to my Nina, my girlfriend, and tell her I love her too and I'm well.'"

Mrs. Kraus earlier told the Beaufort, S.C., Gazette that she had been in touch with Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's security consultant.

"He told me the French are in on it too. They did some favors for Iran and they've got a good relationship with them. There's going to be a meeting all day today.

She added, "I won't feel better until he gets off the plane onto American soil . . . The only thing that can make me happy is just to hold him and comfort him." She said that Carter did not give her an idea when her son would be home or "how he was released."

Powell said Carter and Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State, "had made it their number one priority" to secure Kraus' release.

U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan, who was briefly held hostage by leftist guerrillas who invaded the embassy on Feb. 14, was understood to have been in urgent all-day contact with senior officials of the provisional

government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to win Kraus' release.

Kraus was slightly wounded in the embassy attack and disappeared from an Iranian hospital later that same day after telling an Associated Press reporter, "We never fired a shot."

Entezam's brief statement announcing Kraus' arrest had not said when he might be brought to trial, what sentence he might get if convicted, where he was being held or what condition he was in.

Schellenberger had indicated that the embassy believed Kraus was being held by leftist guerrillas who heed Khomeini's orders only when it suits them. But Entezam's

announcement today was taken to mean that Khomeini guerrillas took the young man from the hospital.

The attack on the embassy was launched by scores of leftist gunmen who Bazargan's government claimed were trying to discredit the Khomeini movement. An Iranian employee of the embassy was killed, another Marine was slightly wounded but was not sent to a hospital, five Iranians apparently among the attackers were reported wounded, and Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans were held prisoner for three and a half hours until Bazargan's government freed them.

10th flasher reported

A UH custodian reported a case of indecent exposure Monday evening in Farrish Hall, according to Jay Evans, UH police captain.

There have been 10 reported exposures on the Central Campus this year.

The custodian told UH police he observed a black

male exposing himself on the building's fourth floor at 7:25 p.m.

The suspect was described as 5 feet 9 inches, 20 years old and 140 pounds. Evans said the custodian was not able to get a good look at the suspect, and consequently a composite picture was not made.

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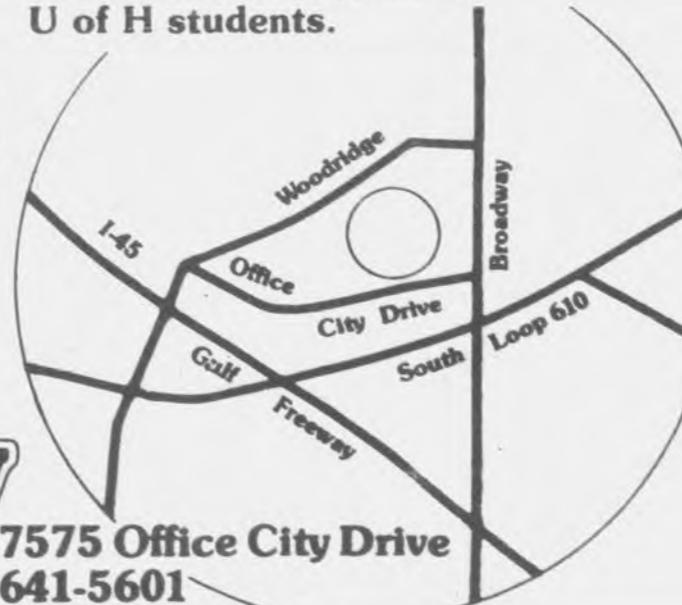
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Connery can't save 'Robbery'

By DOUG MILLER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

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Amtrak may be on thin ice, but the trains will always roll in Hollywood. Action films have been using locomotives to excite audiences ever since D.W. Griffith shot "The Great Train Robbery" (the original) back in 1915. More recently we've seen train adventures like "Silver Streak", "The Seven Percent Solution" and "Murder on the Orient Express." Filmmakers have learned there's inherent ex-

citement aboard speeding locomotives.

Now we have "The Great Train Robbery," a locomotive action flick based on a 1975 best seller by Michael Crichton, who's best known as the author of "The Andromeda Strain." Crichton, who also wrote and directed this movie, spins one hell of a yarn. "The Great Train Robbery" is a caper flick, a story about three 19th century English rogues robbing a shipment of gold off a moving train.

Most of the thieves' time, and most of the film's fun, is spent in preliminaries to the big job. Before they can steal the gold aboard the train, the affable

crooks have to steal the keys to the train's safe long enough to make duplicates. These preliminary thefts are spiced with enough tension and sex to keep the audience squirming while the movie builds to its big climax.

And what a climax it is: Sean Connery, elegantly dressed as a Victorian-era gentleman, scales the side of a speeding train, dashing across passenger car roofs, leaping from boxcar to boxcar, dodging low-hanging bridges, finally climbing down the side of a locked boxcar to execute the crime of the century. All of the action happens at exhilarating speeds on an antique locomotive rushing through the English countryside. It's a golden setting for a great movie.

But alas, for all its wonderful, classic elements, "The Great Train Robbery" could have been better. Comparisons between "The Great Train Robbery" and "The Seven Percent Solution" are inevitable, with the latter movie demonstrating just how beautiful this new film could have been. Though both movies were set in Victorian-era Europe, "Robbery's" photography pales before the color of "Solution." Crichton's new effort is colorful, but with a setting like Victorian England, it could have been picture-postcard beautiful.

Caper flicks rely on likeable con-men to make us root for the crooks. The performers in "The Great Train Robbery" pull off their roles admirably. Class is Sean Connery's best quality, a quality he plays to the hilt as the well-bred ringleader who masterminds the crime. Lesley-Anne Down's portrayal of the

AMUSEMENTS



Barth to read

National Book Award winning author John Barth will conduct a workshop in the Faculty Lounge of the Roy Cullen Building at 3 p.m. today. Barth, author of novels like "The End of the Road" and "Giles Goat-boy" will also be reading from his works at 8 tonight in Hamman Hall on the Rice Campus.

conspirator's female accomplice is adequate.

Donald Sutherland's performance seems to epitomize everything good and bad about "The Great Train Robbery." It's enjoyable, but you get the feeling it could have been better. The concept and story behind this

movie are brilliant, but a scratch under the surface and a glance at similar movies shows it pulled up short instead.

But "The Great Train Robbery" is still lots of fun, though mainly because of Crichton's ingenious story. Not to mention the speeding train.

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McDONALD'S REPORT

INTRAMURALS

In what was the first sudden victory basketball game this season, HRMS edged ASCE 52-50. Earl Robinson ripped a shot from the corner in the second overtime period (sudden death after one overtime period) to ice it for the HRMS. After the game was tied at 44, then again at 50, it simply took one trip down the floor to win it for HRMS. Glenn McCullough and Phil Kilbridge led the scoring for ASCE. Mr. Meanor, paced by the scoring of Russ Munch (19) and David Stephens (14), drugged Phi Delta Chi 67-26. Jim Smith had 12 for Phi Delta Chi. The Paperchaserers, led by Tom Yarnell and Steve Lukinbeal smashed previously undefeated Tulsa, 63-39. This win leaves the Chasers as one of the favorites for the Pro Club crown. The other favorite, the highly regarded HPER majors clobbered the Corneahuskers 77-40. Willie Smith and Mickey Thompson led the majors attack with 20 and 12 respectively. Don Richardson and Morgan Moore were high for the Huskers. Elsewhere in the Pros, the Fighting Iris crushed Kappa Psi 57-27, behind a 23 point performance of Jeff Hughes. Assault & Battery clubbed Delta Sigma Pi 50-24. Ragin' Retinas blinded the Chemical Engineers 38-33, and Theta Tau clipped the APX Draftsmen 47-23.

In the Dorm 10, Mike Dodd and Bob Cornish led the rolling attack of the FaQuads with 16 and 10 points to put them past 9th Floor 44-36, despite a 22 point performance by Bobby Graves of the 9th Floor. Stone Blue raced by 12th Floor 66-42. Mike Russell and Sanford (and Son) Rogers headed up the attack for 12th Floor with 12 apiece, but they couldn't hold down Andy Jackson and Mark Odon of the Blues who had 17 and 18 respectively. The HUH? (Men) tightened their grip on the Dorm 10 crown while crushing the Gifers 60-25. Chris Mitchell and David McAfee led the HUH attack while John Horne and Joe Mooneyham led the golf attack. The golfers playing doubleheader this weekend drove past the 12th Floor (also playing their second) 54-30. Blaine McCallister and Fred Couples led the golfers in the best ball category with 15 apiece. The Taub Sonics, cruised by the Faquads 64-35, paced by Mark Fishkind and Gary Holman with 13 and 14 respectively. Mark Pickering led the FaQuads with 16.

There was a shake up of contenders in the ACC (club) this weekend. Angel Dust not only upset the highly ranked Running Rebels, but ran past them 54-29. The Dust using a balanced scoring attack, had 7 players score 7 points or more in this upset. The Rebels were led by Jimmy Wright and Stephen McNair with 10 apiece. The Tom Cats clawed Los Aztecas 74-21. Tom Fall had 25 for the Cats and Rob Johnson had 15. Bobby Fong led the Azteca attack with 8. In a squeaker, the Trojans slipped past Snow Blind 56-55. The Trojans, led by All-American Perry Hicks who canned the winning bucket, took over as a favorite to take the wild spot in the ACC. The Crescendos crushed the previously unbeaten Express 91-43. The full court man to man defense was too much for the Express to cope with so the Crescendos cruised. Ricky Maddox and Terry Elston paced the Crescendo attack, while Joey Cavazos led the Express.

In the Frat (13), it used to be 14 but one frat was put on probation for recruiting violations. Sigma Chi eased past Pi Kappa Alpha 30-18. Jerry Edington led the Sigs with 14 in this battle of frat heavyweights. Terry Owens and Ron Kolodzy also figured in the scoring for the Sigs while Mike Fabacher led the Pikes with 10. Kappa Alpha the only other undefeated team in the Frat 13 cruised by the TKEs 53-25. Paul Pederson and Kevin Erwin paced the KA attack while Greg Littlefield and Evans Walker led the scoring for the TKE. Elsewhere Phi Kappa Theta smashed Phi Sigma Kappa 51-27. Gus Arnold and Pat Linch led the Phi Sig attack but it didn't prove sufficient as Paul Neagli and Sargent Schultz catapulted the Phi Kappa with 18 and 15 respectively.

In the women's division, the Crescendos powered by Cheryl Johnson's 11 points, upset the No. 1 ranked HUH? (men) 35-20. The HUH? (men) playing without 3 of their starters, couldn't keep up with the fast paced attack of the Dells. Judy McGabagab and Julie Paskind set the HUH attack, while Amy Davis and Kathleen Hackett figured in the scoring for the Crescendos. The HPER (Women) paced by Trisha Busker and Linda Clary eased past the Ebony Pearls 21-19. The pearls then bounced back and upset the Law Dees 9-4 in a defensive struggle. Beecher Threatt and Betty Purvis led the staunch Dee's defense but the scoring of Kim Turner and Cassie Pillaro vaulted the Pearls into the winners column.

In the Soro 6, Alpha Chi Omega all but clinched the title with an overtime victory over the Delta Zetas, 11-10. The pressure free throw shooting of Karen Aufenbach was the difference for the Alpha Chi's. Carol Dougherty led the Delta Zeta's. Zeta Tau Alpha, who recruited the top blue chip prospect in the state Peggy Basvard, smashed Phi Mu, 28-4. Basvard had 22 for the Zeta's. Also Delta Gamma paced by Kathie McMurtry and Quick Draw McGraw eased past Chi Omega 12-10. Debbie Mitchell led the Chi Omega attack with 8.

Elsewhere around intramurals, Ed Barenborg and Mike Hoover played in the finals of the billiards tournament for the second straight year. Barenborg won the title from Hoover again. Same song second verse. The Men's table tennis tournament is down to the semi-finals with the doubles and women's play to go this week. The Racquetball tourneys are going in full force with the men's and women's singles down to the quarterfinals and the doubles just underway. Participants in any of these tourneys, or those to start soon need to come by the intramural department to check playing times.

The rolling Cougars, the U of H Wheelchair Basketball Team won in a thriller in Hofheinz Pavilion last week before the Tech game. Will Clark paced the team to a 37-36 victory over the UTA Freewheelers.

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Men's League	W	L	Women's League	W	L
1. Crescendos	3	0	1. Alpha Chi Omega	4	0
2. LTD	3	0	2. Delta Zeta	3	1
3. HPER	4	0	3. HUH?!	2	1
4. Angel Dust	3	0	4. Law Dees	2	1
5. HUH?!	3	0	5. Crescendos	1	1
6. Paper Chasers	4	0	Fun League		
7. Fighting Iris	4	0	1. Wine Psi Phi	4	0
8. Stone Blue	3	0	2. HPER "B"	3	0
9. Kappa Alpha	4	0	3. Baseline Bums	3	0
10. Sigma Chi	3	0	4. Retinal Degenerates	2	1
			5. Omicron Beta Gamma	2	1

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 23, 1979

Time:	Gym	Team
4:00	Men	Stone Blue vs. HUH? (men) "A"
	Mel	Bulletin Boards vs. Tom Cats
5:00	Men	Lambda Chi Alpha "B" vs. HUH? (men) II
	Mel	Retinal Degenerates vs. Kappa Alpha (fun)
6:00	Men	Trojans vs. Dean's Team
	Mel	Snow Blind vs. Express
7:00	Men	LTD vs. Taub Sonics
	Mel	HPER "B" vs. Mr. Meanor "B"
8:00	Men	Los Aztecas vs. Angel Dust
	Mel	Mr. Meanor vs. HRMS

Saturday, February 24, 1979

Time:	Gym	Team
10:00	Men	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Mel	Omega Psi Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
11:00	Men	Tulsa vs. Optical Illusions
	Mel	Omicron Beta Gamma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha "B"
12:00	Men	Kappa Psi vs. Chemical Engineers
	Mel	Golfers vs. Star Trek 6
1:00	Men	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Ragin' Retinas
	Mel	11th Floor vs. Faquads
2:00	Men	Los Aztecas vs. Bulletin Boards
	Mel	Zeros vs. Theta Tau "A"
3:00	Men	Crescendos vs. Dean's Team
	Mel	Trojans vs. Express
4:00	Men	Ebony Pearls vs. Crescendos
	Mel	Phi Delta Chi vs. Cornea Huskers
5:00	Men	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
	Mel	Baseline Bums vs. Phi Kappa Theta "B"

Sunday, February 25, 1979

Time:	Gym	Team
1:00	Men	HPER (men) vs. ASCE
	Mel	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2:00	Men	Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Theta "A"
	Mel	Running Rebels vs. Tom Cats
3:00	Men	Paperchaser vs. APX Draftsmen
	Mel	Fighting Iris vs. Assault and Battery
4:00	Men	Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu
	Mel	Delta Gamma vs. Delta Zeta
5:00	Men	Law Dees vs. HUH? (women)
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SPORTS

His motto is Moscow or bust, says Coog trackster Edwards

By MICHAEL COMBS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH trackster Richard Edwards' motto these days is "Moscow, here I come."

Edwards has his eyes on the Soviet Union where the 1980 Olympic games will be held.

Edwards, a Connecticut native, was recruited out of New Britain High School there by UH track coach Tom Tellez in 1977.

Edwards, a health education major, has already won the indoor 60-yard dash at LSU. Edwards also captured the 60-yard dash school record in six seconds flat at LSU.

Two weeks ago, Edwards placed third in the 60-yard dash in the Knights of Columbus Meet in

Cleveland, Ohio. The time of 6.18 was his best time this year.

Edwards faced a very dramatic moment last Friday at the SWC Indoor Championships. Well-known Aggie sprinter Curtis Dickey beat him by one-hundredths of a second, 6.16 to 6.17 in the 60-yard dash. The officials deliberated 10 minutes before declaring Dickey the winner.

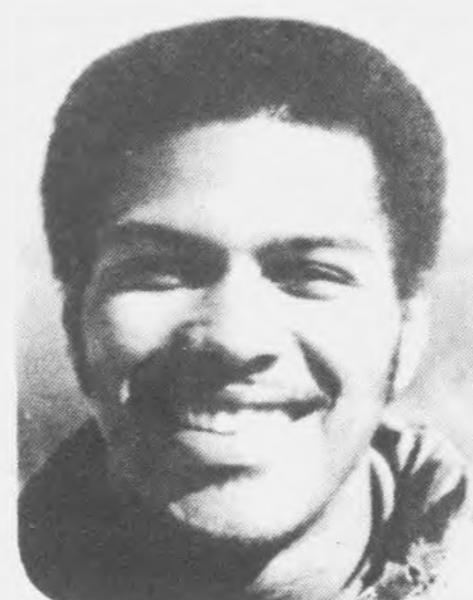
Edwards explained his early season success to "my new spring coach, Clyde Duncan."

"He (Duncan) has showed me how to come out of the starting block," Edwards said.

Edwards doesn't limit himself to track. "I spend a lot of time with my girl friend, Nicol Williams, who is a cheerleader at UH," he said. "She has helped me in my studies. She usually gets mad at me for criticizing Texas so much. I usually hang around guys from the East coast on the track team."

"My roommate, Gregory Riley, a triple jumper from Los Angeles, and I always get in some kind of argument about the East and West coast and which is better to live in," he said, "but we usually settle it over a backgammon or chess game."

When not competing, Edwards enjoys listening to his jazz albums. "Ramsey Lewis, Herbie Hancock and Bo James are just a



Richard Edwards

few of my collection," he said. "Being a quiet person, I just lay back in my dorm room, put the earphone on, and the music puts me in my own little world."

Edwards, who has qualified for the NCAA and AAU indoor 60-yard dash, said, "This is a pre-Olympic year and I must upgrade my training program.

"I want to get a jump on the other world class sprinters because the Olympics are just around the corner," he observed.

"I want to be ready mentally as well as physically with my early success," Edwards said, "and I hope it can carry me with a round trip ticket to Moscow and back."

Fem netters clean sweep Baylor match

The UH women's tennis team swept a 9-0 win from Baylor Tuesday. The netters won nine sets including two defaults.

Rainy weather forced the Coogs to move from UH's Hoffman Courts to the indoor Northwest Tennis Center where they won the match.

The Coogs next opponent will be LSU, Auburn, Ole Miss in Baton Rouge, La. this weekend.

Results

Karen Hausman defeated Vicki Moore, 6-0, 6-0
Becky Grosson defeated Linda Wood, 6-0, 6-1
Beth Paulen defeated Rhonda Rich, 6-0, 6-1
Melissa Zoelle defeated Sandy Haze, 6-2, 6-0
Rhonda Lewis defeated Denise Scruggs, 6-4, 6-0
Mary Sasser won on a default

Doubles

Hausman and Grosson won on default.
Paulen and Zoelle defeated Moore and Wood, 6-4, 6-1
Lewis and Sasser defeated Scruggs and Richard, 6-4, 6-2

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National signings

UH signs 20, SMU, UT lead the way

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Southwest Conference (SWC) coaches were traveling around Texas Wednesday trying to stop the invaders from Oklahoma, Nebraska and Southern California from taking Texas' outstanding high school football players.

Last week's signings of high school seniors were binding only in the SWC. The national letters-of-intent which were signed Wednesday, are binding to the prospect.

The controversy concerning running back Eric Dickerson of Sealy High School was quickly silenced when he signed a national letter with Southern Methodist (SMU). Dickerson's signing quelled rumors that Oklahoma still had a chance at the 6-foot-3-inch running back, who gained over 6,000 yards during his high school career.

National powers such as USC and OU did not land the great players as in past years. In fact, none of the state's "blue-chips"

(the top 15 high school prospects) signed with an out-of-state school.

Mustang Mania is alive and kicking as SMU signed the heralded talents from Texas.

Besides Dickerson, SMU inked Stratford High, Craig James, who led his team to the state Class AAAA Championship. Other signees with SMU were Charles Waggoner of Carter High School in Dallas and Ed O'Brien from Dobie High School in Pasadena, both highly recruited running backs.

Linemen were also the spotlight for the SMU recruiters as they signed Mike Carter, a national class shot-putter from Jefferson High School in Dallas. Carter is also an accomplished lineman as is Mark Thompson from Arvada, Colo., and Stanley Godine, the state's top defensive-back prospect.

Texas—The Texas Longhorns, as always signed the best talent available, wherever it might be. The Horns signed quarterback Rick McIvor from Ft. Stockton

High School; Levi Mays, a cornerback from Beaumont-Hebert High School; Dewey Turner, from Lubbock-Estacado High School; Jeff Guy, a Russell Erxleben-type kicker from Denver, Colo.; Rick Benson, a 6-foot-4-inch lineman from Chillicothe, Mo.; James Hoare, a 6-foot-7-inch lineman from Dallas-White High School; and blue-chip linebacker Larry Twardowski from Aldine High School.

The 1979 recruiting wars were won by the SMU Mustangs and the Texas Longhorns. Texas Tech, Baylor and Houston followed close behind. One reminder is that the top recruits such as Dickerson, are not always the stars of the future SWC champions. The players who are not the publicized blue-chippers may have just as much talent as the Eric Dickersons. However, the true ability of coaching techniques and philosophies become apparent when the non-publicized player in high school, becomes the professional star of tomorrow.

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH coach Bill Yeoman and his coaches signed 20 high school prospects to national letters-of-intent Wednesday. Coach Yeoman admitted the Coogs as usual did not sign the top-name prospects, but two out of three champions ain't bad.

The Coogs did sign a great deal of talent in the state of Texas, and in the Volunteer State of Tennessee. The Tennessee recruit is Romarto Cathey from Columbia, Tenn. Cathey is an all-state lineman, and has tremendous speed according to Yeoman.

With the Coogs losing seven defensive backs to graduation next year, the coaches sought immediate help for the secondary. The top prospect is Reggie Vonner, a defensive back from West High School, who is considered the top-defensive back in central Texas. Tony Bryant from Dallas-Greenhill High School was recruited by Stanford, and is an excellent all around athlete according to Yeoman.

The Coogs did land the top linebacker prospect in Texas according to *Texas Football Magazine* as George (Weedie) Harris alternated between fullback and linebacker during his career at Richfield. The Coogs nabbed him away from SMU, Texas and Baylor.

Another Coog signee is a familiar name to football fanatics on Cullen Boulevard. Craig McGallion (Darryl Ray

and Bubba's brother) is one of many players from Silsbee High School.

Talent is the key word in describing linemen Royal Millen from Pharr-San Juan (6 feet, 4 inches, 220 pounds); John Marshall from Houston-Sterling High School (6'3", 220 lbs.); Darren Straughan from Houston-Spring Woods High School; and Scott Marshall from Lewisville.

Other talented line prospects are previously announced players Duane Losack and David Roland.

The usual outstanding crop of UH running backs will probably be continued with the signings of Dwayne Love from Garland High School (Randy and Donnie's brother), and Robert Durham from Kilgore.

Other running backs and wide-receivers who signed with the Coogs include: Calvin Eason from Houston-Furr High School, (5'11", 175 lbs.); Brett Chin from Edna, (6', 175 lbs.); Ronald Shepard from Rockwall, (6'4", 235 lbs.); Tim Adams from Lufkin, (6'1", 180 lbs.); Butch LaCroix from Tyler High School, (6'1", 180 lbs.); and Pink Sloan from Palestine High School, (6'1", 180 lbs.).

Yeoman and his coaching staff might still land a "blue-chip" running back Ronnie James from Houston-Yates High School. James will not sign a scholarship until Feb. 24, which is the night of the sports banquet at Jack Yates High School.

Fem cagers vie for state championship

The UH women's basketball team will enter the Texas Inter-collegiate Association of Women's Athletic's State Championship beginning today in Nacogdoches, Texas. They are seeded fourth—their highest seed ever for that tourney.

The other top eight seeds of the 16-team tourney include powerhouse Texas, first; Stephen F. Austin, second; Wayland, third; UH, fourth; North Texas State (NTS), fifth; Texas Southern

(TSU), sixth; Lamar, seventh; and Baylor, eighth. UH has never played Wayland of Texas Southern.

UH has been seeded two and four in two other tournaments this year.

The championship games get under way today at 9 a.m. with UH playing Sam Houston State. If UH wins, they will play the winner of the NTS-West Texas State game at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

The semi-final game is at 9 p.m. Friday, consolation at 3 p.m. Saturday, third place at 5 p.m. Saturday and the championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"We're pleased to be seeded fourth," said UH coach Dot Woodfin. "We've played so many tough schools and it paid off."

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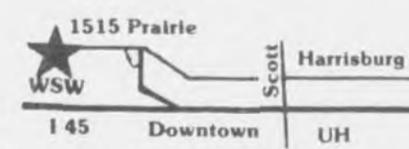
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Coog golf team takes second at Lamar University Invite

The UH golfers once again pulled out ahead of the bad weather to place second in the 1979 Lamar Invitational tournament in Beaumont.

The tourney, which began Monday and ended Tuesday afternoon at the Pinewood Country Club, consisted of 54 holes. Twenty-seven holes were played each day.

Kaula Makalena, junior, led UH both days, but ended up placing fourth individually. Four of the five UH golfers placed in the top ten.

Centenary, an independent university from Louisiana, won the tourney by four shots over UH. Texas A&M finished third.

Monday, UH was third in the

Hustling Coog guard Ken Cioli is a candidate for Academic All-American this year. Cioli is a pre-med major and maintains a 4.0 average.

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I overheard basketball student assistant Jim Perry talking about a recent trip to Kansas City to see his old buddy Otis Birdsong.

"The Bird," he said, "is as popular in Kansas City as Earl Campbell is in Houston."

"Everywhere we went, people

kept pointing at Otis and saying 'There's Otis Birdsong.'"

Perry laughed and said, "Finally, I just pointed to him and started saying 'Here's Otis Birdsong—This is him.'"

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Announcements: Coach Tom Tellez sends his UH track team to Houston Baptist Relays at 1:30 p.m. at San Jacinto Junior College.

Sprinter Rich Edwards, long distance runner Don Speranza, shot put and discuss man Mark Baughman and long jumper Greg Turner are top entries for the Coogs. UH took second place in last weekend's SWC Indoor Track championships.

UH's women's swim team will compete in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of Women State championships in Lubbock today, Friday and Saturday.

Dianne Johannigman and Anne Jardin are the leading UH entries. Jardin holds top team times in four events, Johannigman in six.

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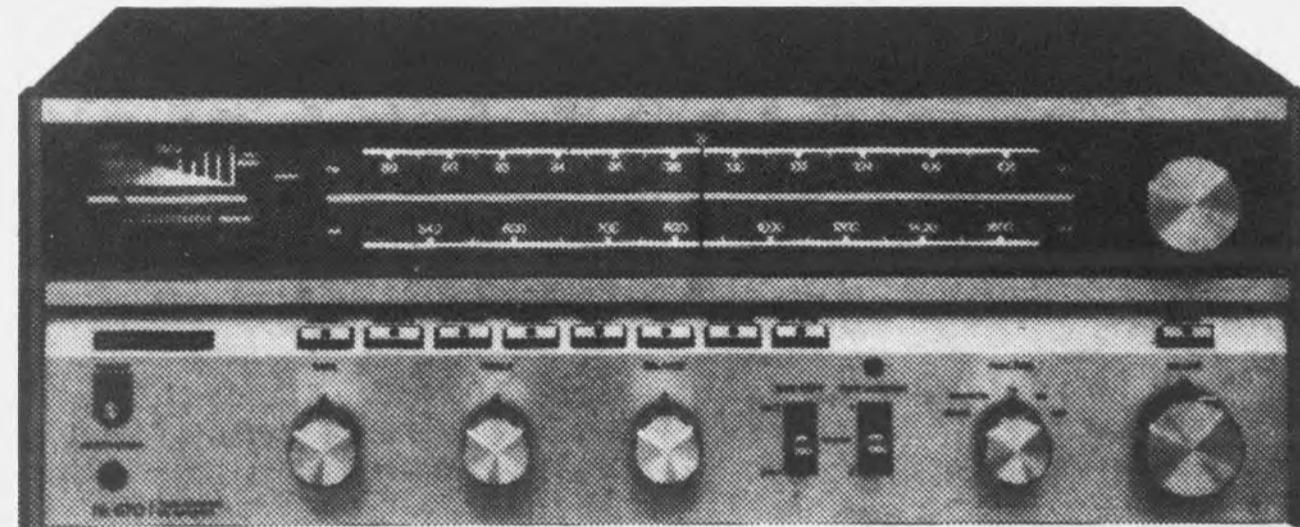
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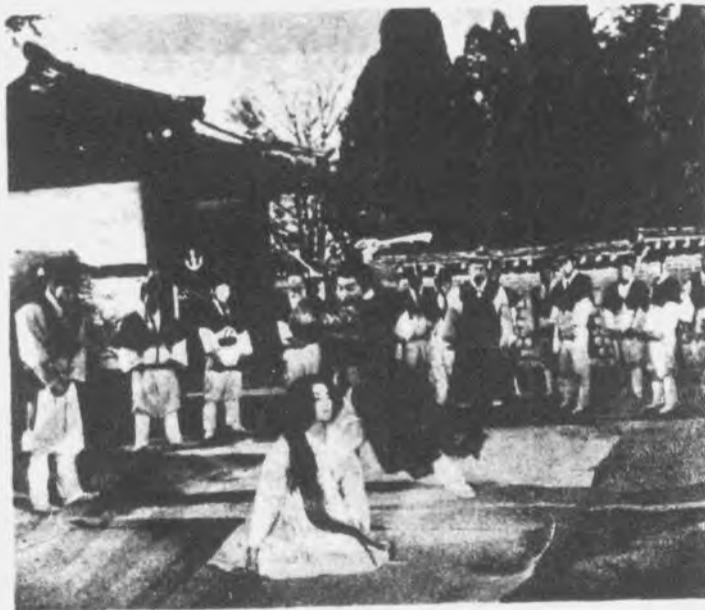


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WANTED: STUDENT for part time work. Must be responsible, mechanically inclined and at least 18 years old. We will fit your work around your school schedule during our work day 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good pay for small manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Andrews, at 869-0365.

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Clements presents trimmed budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements said today the legislature can finance part of his recommended \$1 billion in property tax relief by ignoring a Legislative Budget Board recommendation to raise teacher salaries by 5.1 percent annually.

Clements presented his budget to a joint session of the legislature, some of whose leaders have challenged him to show where \$1 billion can be cut from the LBB recommendations.

The Republican chief executive said his budget would increase state expenditures by 17 percent, compared with the 22 percent increase recommended by the budget board.

"This budget is not a letter to Santa Claus. It's not even a carrot for the Easter bunny," Clements said.

Clements earlier had aroused the ire of some legislators by calling the LBB budget "a letter to Santa Claus."

Clements proposed education expenditures that are \$737 million below the budget board's.

About half the reduction, he said, resulted from eliminating 5.1 percent annual pay raises the LBB recommended for teachers—\$314

EPA transit guidelines 'easy'

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easy to avoid.

"The report is not difficult and the regulations are not stringent," she said. "It is just not that difficult to comply." Hagan believes, however, that the threat of prosecution is "a good nudge" for people to develop and submit their plans. "Too many employers have done nothing," she said.

Whether this nudge will encourage UH to file a plan is not clear. Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick has said that car pooling programs are not the

million worth over fiscal 1980-81.

Clements also eliminated appropriations to hold local costs of the Foundation School Program at the 1979 level, or around \$200 million.

He noted that the present teacher pay plan automatically provides teachers' raises ranging from 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent each year during the early phases of their careers.

Clements also left out an LBB recommendation of \$33 million for a new state office building and parking garage.

Clements said he also would not go along with additional contributions to the state employee retirement system based on a projected increase in the number of government workers.

"If we can accomplish half this goal in 1980 and 1981, there will be no need for significant increases in retirement system funding," Clements said.

The governor laid out his proposed methods for using the resulting surplus of about \$1 billion to reduce property taxes over the next two fiscal years.

First, he said, submit a constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax of 10

answer to the university's transportation problems and that it would be impossible to base other programs on an inferior mass transit system like Houston's. (EPA regulations require that investigations of car pooling and mass transit used be included in the plan.)

Neither UH nor EPA want a court fight. And each side realizes the transportation problems UH faces and the need for their resolution. But that will never happen without cooperation from both sides.

percent per \$100 valuation, which would raise \$96 million in 1980-81.

Secondly, allocate school districts up to \$230 per student each year, based on the wealth of each district, in additional state aid.

"This must be accomplished by proper safeguards to insure that the maximum amount of this allocation is channeled directly to

reducing local property taxes and by proper controls of the taxing powers of the school district so that the relief is not dissipated," he said.

Clements said he would meet with state agency heads March 6 and would "ask them to implement a no-hire policy and the immediate beginning of a reduction in the ranks by attrition."

He recommended increases over current spending of \$177 million for state universities, \$138 million for medical schools, \$308 million for prison operations and \$94 million for prison construction and repairs.

He proposed an increase from \$600 to \$900 in tuition equalization grants for Texans attending private colleges.

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Real Detective Comics



Morals, religion found important

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP)—A survey of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" finds that the nation's outstanding teen-agers are "keen on religion and maintain traditional moral values."

Ninety-two percent of student leaders believe there is a personal God or "vital force" in the world; 90 percent say religion plays a significant role in their own moral standards; 81 percent belong to an organized religion and 62 percent attend services weekly.

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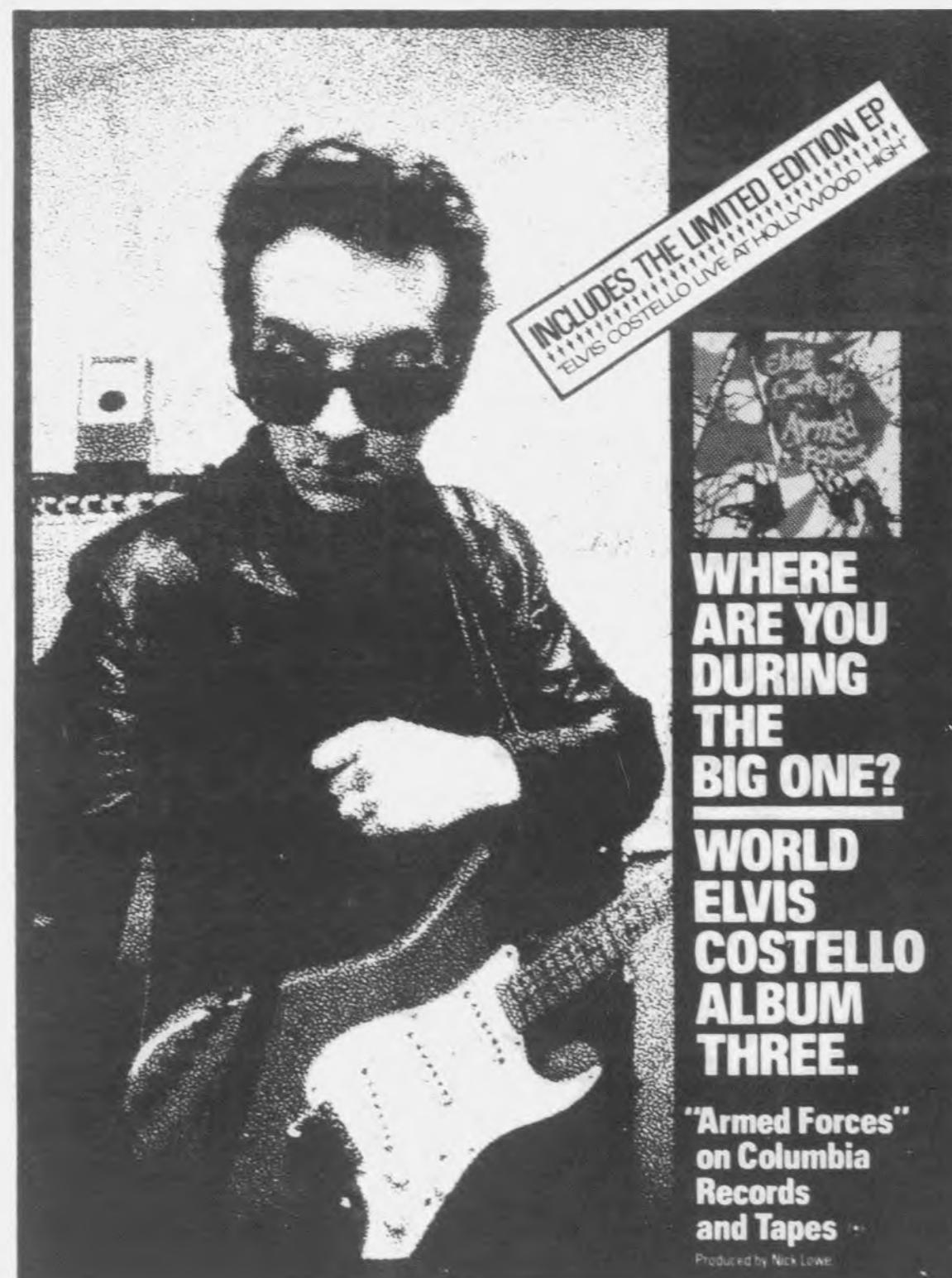
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MEXICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC to discuss International Week. Open to all interested students.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor a Lecture-Wine Cellar at 4 p.m. in the Honors Program Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library. Laurie Fendrich, affiliate artist of the art department will be guest speaker. There is a charge for wine. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA, NATIONAL BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room. Open to members only.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the baptist Student Center. Burt Purvis, director of the Baptist Student Union, will speak on the "Role of Husband in Marriage." 75 cents for a hot lunch. All are welcome.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will

have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Families and friends of gays will speak. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4 p.m. in the Gay Resource Services office, Campus Activities office, UC.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a political committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Gay Resource Services office.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room. Dr. Paul Murphy will speak on Nuclear Medicine Technology. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have a discussion on William Stringfellow's book "An Ethic for Christians and Other Aliens in a Strange Land" at 8 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the La Fifte Room, UC. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room. Open to the public.

PHI GAMMA NU—PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Marilyn Ott named Woman of The Year by the Galleria Chapter of American Businesswomen's Association, will be the guest speaker. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Jim Bowie, director and president of the Black Republican Council of Texas will be guest speaker. Open to all.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the Baptist Student Center. All are welcome.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room. The second part of the movie "Last Grave in Dimbaza" will be shown. Open to the public.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all members of the Baha'i Faith.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

We regretfully are unable to run our daily crossword puzzle today. The puzzles which were to appear this week were lost in the mail, and the replacements have not yet arrived from the newspaper syndicate. We will resume publication of the puzzles just as soon as we receive them in the mail.

We sincerely regret the inconvenience.

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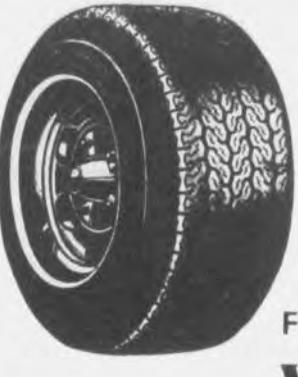
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