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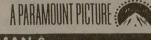


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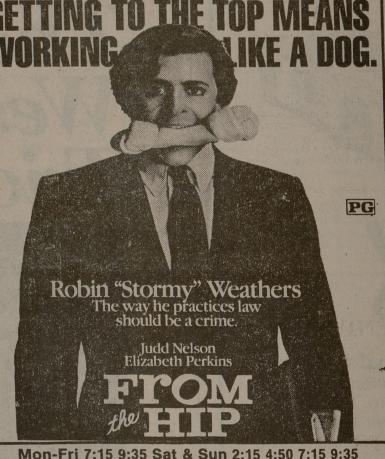
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In Advance

Saudi club to present religious forum

Both Christian and Muslim perspectives will be presented Friday in a program sponsored by the Saudi Student Club.

The program, "Jesus: A Common Link Between Muslims and Christians," will consist of 20minute presentations by two speakers who will field audience questions afterward.

On Saturday, the club will present "Terrorism: Facts & Fiction." Both forums begin at 7 p.m. in 201 MSC. Admission is free.

The featured speakers at the Friday program will be Mike Gra-

ham, director of the Baptist dent Union; and Steve Jo director of the Islamic Te Center, a branch of the Islan Society of North America bas

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in Plainfield, Ind. Dr. Manuel Davenport, protesor of philosophy and humanic at Texas A&M, will moderate

Friday program.
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may help clarify what people
both faiths believe. He a phasized that it will not beak bate.

'Romeo and Juliet' to play Saturday

By Karl Pallmeyer

Music Critic

If you are looking for a special Valentine's Day Saturday, consider taking your loved one to see the National Shakespeare Com-pany's production of "Romeo and

MSC Town Hall will bring the National Shakespeare Company to Rudder Auditorium Saturday night at 8. The production will star Christopher Todd as Romeo, Carrel Deopree as Lulier Bill Carol Dearman as Juliet, Bill Blank as Tybalt and Lance Spellerberg as Mercutio. Perhaps William Shakespeare's

best-known play, "Romeo and Juliet" has been presented in many different forms for more than 300 years. It tells the tragic story of two young lovers living in Renaissance Italy. The families of Romeo and Juliet, the Montagues and the Capulets, have been feuding viciously for years over matters long forgotten. 1234 or MSC Town
Despite their families' quarrels, 1515 for more details.

Romeo and Juliet fall madly love and secretly are married. Their love is threatened who Romeo's friend Mercutio is kiled. by Juliet's cousin Tybalt in a due Romeo then kills Tybalt. T

couple's tragic end is timeless.
The National Shakespear
Company was founded in 1960
present the Bard's classic plays
all parts of the United Siza
More than 1,000 actors auditor for the troupe each year, company consists of 14 pl who perform in more than cities during the year. The actor must take care of all aspects of production — staging, lighting and travel and hotel arrange ments.

Tickets for "Romeo and] are available at the MSC Bo fice. Prices are \$8.25, \$10 \$12.75 for students, and \$ \$12 and \$15 for non-stude Call the MSC Box Office at 1234 or MSC Town Hall at

Democrats blast Clements' budge as 'shortsighted'

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' proposed state budget is a short-sighted plan that would take aid from the sick, elderly, needy, students and farmers, Democratic senators charged Thursday Delivering their formal response to Clements' State of the State mes-

sage, the lawmakers said Clements' demand that taxes not rise above current levels is out of touch. "This state should not be subject

to a budget proposal derived from misplaced priorities and unrealistic assessments of our financial condi-tion," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port A spokesman for Clements said the Republican governor is willing to

listen to all ideas, but his pledge to hold spending at \$36.9 billion over the next two years is firm.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said, "We have compassion and sensitivity for the Texas

taxpayer who is trying to meet his monthly bills and his mortgage. "What they're talking about - what critics are talking about — is a \$5.8 billion tax increase. We don't think Texas taxpayers can afford, nor do we think they want, that type of tax increase.

In a presentation led by Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, Democrats blasted what they said are Clements' plans to cut spending for public schools, higher education, human services and agriculture.
Parmer said Clements failed to

cover the state's pressing needs by insisting on a spending peak at \$36.9 billion for the 1988-89 budget years. We find it very doubtful that that

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Clements proposed extent temporary tax hikes enate year, but in a different fat expanding the sales tax to some services which are taxed. But the governor new taxes not exceed \$2.9b Parker rapped Clemer

for reducing spending on schools and colleges, sayin have a negative impact on the

family r

economy.

"Short-changing educated critical time will make it had that unemployed worker to decent job," he said.

Sen. Kent Caperton, Disaid Clements' plan to spend \$520 million more on new poverlooks the need to more overlooks the need to provide for youths, the jobless, druga and others before they wind hind bars. "There is not enough o

and steel, and there are not the dollars to solve the problem our prisons through commalone," he said.
Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angal agriculture is already devasted.

the downturn in the farmen but Clements wants to make percent cuts from farm prog "By not recognizing that

tural products are nothing le food and clothing, ... the administration has short chosen to single out this overburdened industry on which balance the state's budget

Drug raid in Houston produces 52 arrests

HOUSTON (AP) — A month-long investigation into a drug ring believed to be run by Jamaican gangs netted 52 arrests at Houston's Hobby Airport and the seizure of more than \$3 million in drugs and cash, authorities said.

operation insofar as the number of people who were arrested and the quantities involved," said Jean Stanford, assistant district director for the U.S. Customs Service.

The operation, nicknamed "Jams" because of suspected Jamaican involvement, intercepted couriers and drugs headed for East Coast cities and Denver, police said.

Police Lt. Billy Ripley said many of those arrested are believed to have ties to two Jamaican drug operations under investigation by Florida

Information from Miami-area authorities about suspected Jamaican involvement in drug traffic in Houston prompted the investigation, Ripley said Wednesday.

Most of those arrested were suspected of being marijuana smug-

glers who came to house and ship drugs, Ripley sad.
Ripley said 43 of the supercharged with felony possible said to be supercharged. marijuana, five with felo possession and four with meanor marijuana possessi

Authorities said marijual be bought in Mexico for pound and sold in House least \$600. It then could aged in suitcases and sold in Miami and Washington in Denver, New York or Ne

Besides 1,200 pounds juana, authorities also 4.4 pounds of cocaine pounds of crack. About for PCP, or angel dust, also as it arrived in Newark, N Houston, officials said.

Many of the alleged coun stopped and questioned shot arriving at Hobby, while oth arrested as they prepared Houston.

A drug-sniffing dog to cases full of drugs desp softener sheets and furniture used to disguise the sme