Bill Him Warped WE HATE WARS AND MASS STARVATION, WE HELP ALL THE XCUSE ME, SIR, (PUFF, PUFF), BU-PEACE CORPS RUN. KOMP CAR CORPS UNIT IS COMING DOWN STREET NOW, (PUFF, PUFF), LD I ASK YOU TO LEAVE THE TROMP OULD I ASK YOU TO LEAVE THE TREET FOR A MOMENT SO THEY CAN U-NI-TED NATIONS TPASS, PLEASE? THANK YOUUU! "[]"

led role in education debated Schools 'need reforms'

WASHINGTON — President gan and major education wups favor a commission's mposals to upgrade America's flools, but remain at odds over e government's role in the

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Reagan stood firm Tuesday his position that education eds less, not more, federal invention. The education orgaations argued that greater ernment involvement is particularly in ded

tion that cited slumping achievement scores and concluded that schools are in a dire need of re-

form. The 18-member commission, appointed 20 months ago by Education Secretary Terrel Bell, made several recommendations - including a greater emphasis on math, science and English, better-paid teachers and more homework.

It also asked state legislatures to consider lengthening the school year, asked colleges to

mission on Excellence in Educa- the nation to make an increased commitment to education. The president, in an address to a group of educators at the White House, linked future progress in education to his poli-

tical agenda. 'We'll continue to work in the months ahead for passage of tuition tax credits, vouchers, education savings accounts, volun-tary school prayer and abo-lishing the Department of Edu-cation," Reagan said. He said the declining quality of advection in America data

of education in America dates Regardless, both embraced stiffen entrance requirements, directly to the growth of federal and asked parents, students and intervention in school system.

"Our education policies have squandered the gains of the Sputnik era," he said, referring to the science programs that were popularized with the 1957 launch of the first Soviet satellite.

"Financing education is primarily the responsibility of the states and local governments," Bell said.

But Albert Shanker, presi-dent of the 580,000-member teachers federation, warned, "State and local governments will not heed these recommen-dations without financial help."

by Scott McCullar High court hears death penalty issue

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Sup-reme Court should halt the use of a new legal shortcut that could send death row prisoners to their executions more quick-

ly, argue lawyers for Texas in-mate Thomas "Andy" Barefoot. In a case with implications for the 1,163 condemned prisoners nationwide, Barefoot's lawyers told the justices Tuesday that death row inmates cannot have their cases fairly heard if they must operate under a crash schedule.

"(It) does not help the federal courts, does not help criminal justice and is certainly to the deriment of criminal defendants" facing immediate execution, argued Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Greenberg criticized a prac-tice by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of quickly dismissing a death row inmate's last-hope challenges without normal re-view time. The policy almost sent Barefoot to his execution in January.

Only 11 hours before Barefoot was to be given a lethal in-jection on Jan. 24, the Supreme Court halted the execution and agreed to make his case a prece-dent.

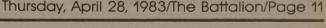
they are unconstitutional.

So far, the New Orleans appeals court is the only in the nation to try the legal shortcut. Both times it used the technique, the court combined its consideration of a prisoner's request for a stay of execution with his con-

in Texas on Dec. 7, 1982.

The justices reconsidered when Barefoot, 37, was to go his death for fatally shooting Har-ker Heights policeman Carl Levin in August 1978. The high court agreed to re-

view how federal appeals courts, generally the next-to-last hope





Researchers testing vaccine for gonorrhea

NSfer PITTSBURGH — A promis-w gonorrhea vaccine being ned on U.S. military person-in Korea could lead to com-

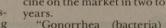
eradication of the venereal ease that strikes up to 4 mil-Americans a year, a resear-

lnitial testing in the United es on more than 200 voluns showed the vaccine is the safe and effective prevenmedication for the disease, Dr. Charles Brinton, who ped develop it over the past ade in his microbiology oratory at the University of sburgh.

The vaccine also is being med on 3,500 soldiers in Korea part of a worldwide project, ton said Monday.

If all tests prove successful, non hopes to have the vac-

PLITT THEATRES Ident Disc. Fri. with ID Tues. All seats \$2.00 CINEMAI&II AGGS CENTER 846-6714 "GANDHI" (PG) Best Picture - Actor 8:00 "MONTY PYTHONS MEANING OF LIFE" (R)



tiny protein hairs called pili that stick to human cells and tissues, with doctors from Washington's and that's the first step in infec-tion," Brinton said. "If you can stop that step, you can stop all ease through vaccine, like smallthe other steps." The vaccine contains these

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pili, and injecting it spurs the development of antibodies that prevent the bacteria from latching onto host cells, he said. month.

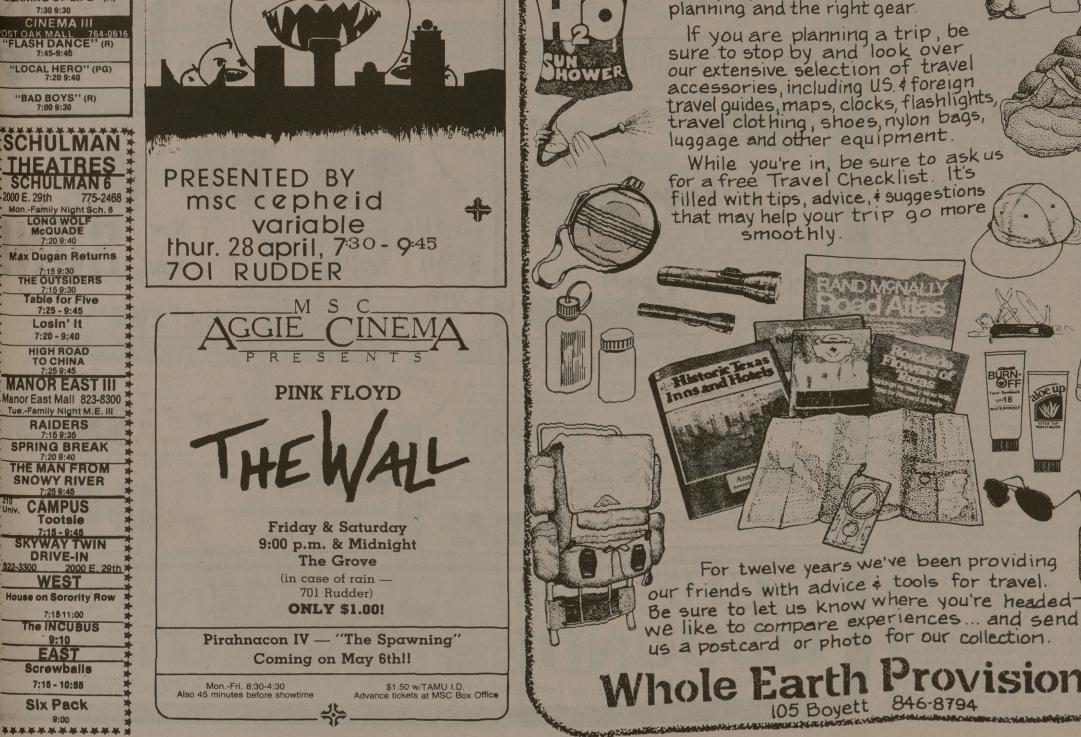
cine on the market in two to four Gonorrhea strikes only humans. ars. "You interrupt the chain of "Gonorrhea (bacteria) has disease," said Brinton, who Walter Reed Army Institute. "We hope to eradicate the dispox has been eradicated.'

He said initial results of the Korean tests, conducted by the Army, are expected in about a



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