

The Civil War Group:  
**"A Re-enactment of  
 Civil War Soldier Life"**

Wed. March 12th 607 Rudder  
 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the History Club  
 Everyone Welcome!

**plitt THEATRE GUIDE** PLITT INFORMATION: 848-6714

POST CARD  
 POST ONE MAIL 784-0878  
**Is it murder or is it...**  
**FIX** ...it means Special Effects  
 AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE  
 7:35 9:45

**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**  
 Woody Allen  
 Michael Caine  
 7:40 9:50

**THE NAKED CAGE**  
 CANNON  
 7:30 9:30

CINEMA 100  
 SKAGGS CENTER 846-5714  
**HORROR HAS FOUND A NEW HOME.**  
**DON'T COME ALONE!**  
**HOUSE**  
 7:35 9:35

**Brazil**  
 It's only a state of mind.  
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
 7:00 9:30

**HIGHLANDER**  
 His name is Connor MacLeod. He is immortal.  
 7:30 9:40

**DARLING,  
 I LOVE YOU...**

Say What You Want  
 Battalion Personals  
 845-2611

**New Batman hits bookstores**

*Boy Wonder replaced; female Robin joins comic book*

**Associated Press**  
 NEW YORK — A new Batman has hit the bookstores — a cynical, middle-aged warrior who, with a female Robin at his side, leaves retirement to lash out at the disintegration of law and order in Gotham City. "The Dark Knight Returns" is not like most comic books. Its printing is deluxe, its artwork complex, and its mood nightmarish and somber. At its heart is a 50-year-old Caped Crusader who battles his own dark side. "I try to show him as a very angry, frustrated, obsessive man. Very righteous," said Frank Miller, the

29-year-old mastermind of the new Batman.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is a four-part mini-series; it will not replace the original Batman pulp comic books, which continue to show the debonair young millionaire Bruce Wayne and his ward, Dick Grayson, fighting crime in Gotham as they have since their first appearance in May 1939.

But while those books sell for 75 cents apiece at newsstands, "The Dark Knight Returns" is sold only at book and specialty stores and costs

\$2.95. The cover is a stark silhouette of Batman, lit by a bolt of lightning.

"It kind of announces to the world that this is not a typical comic book," said Dennis O'Neil, senior editor at DC Comics, publisher of Batman.

O'Neil said the idea is to reach adults and sophisticated teen-agers, and those who do not normally read comic books.

So he shows Batman in retirement, drinking heavily. He tries to fight the impulse to become a vigilante again, as a gang known as the Mutants rapes, murders and robs at will.

"In my gut, the creature within and snarls and tells me what I need," says Bruce Wayne, and one storm night he becomes Batman again, leaving wrongdoers in crumpled heaps all over the city.

But he's not a young man anymore. He is not sure of his physical abilities, and a night of crime fighting leaves him aching all over.

The girl who will become Robin's future parts of the series was introduced in the first book, which was published Feb. 28. The Joker and other villains of the past also play part in the series.

**Government rules Japan 'dumping' computer chips**

**Associated Press**  
 WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department, in a preliminary ruling, said Tuesday that Japan was "dumping" computer memory chips in this country at below fair-value costs in violation of U.S. trade laws.

The ruling, which could have wide-ranging implications for U.S.-Japan trade relations, came in one of three separate U.S. investigations into allegations of unfair trading practices by Japanese semiconductor makers.

U.S. semiconductor makers applauded the decision.

"We are confident that the government will affirm its preliminary decisions in its final ruling," said Tom Dunlop, general counsel for Intel Corp., of Santa Clara, Calif., one of three American firms that initiated the complaint.

A final ruling was expected by May 27, the department said in a statement. The finding could lead to stiff tariffs on future Japanese semiconductor sales.

The ruling came in three separate major complaints brought against Japan — two by U.S. semiconductor manufacturers and the third by the Reagan administration itself.

Reagan administration sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified by name, said a similar ruling will be issued later this week on the administration-initiated case.

Tuesday's preliminary judgment was issued in an investigation that began last September after three U.S. semiconductor firms — Intel, Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and National Semiconductor — filed a petition alleging illegal "dumping."

**Wiatt gives warning to students**

(continued from page 1)

parking annex 30 on the north side of campus, Wiatt says.

There were four burglaries of cars in PA 30 in 1985 and six instances of criminal mischief, Wiatt says.

Wiatt says Kyle Field and married student apartments are also spots where crime is high.

Most of the crimes that occur near married student residences are bike thefts, Wiatt says. In 1985, there were 26 reported bike thefts in that area, he says.

Wiatt says although there are many areas around campus that are not well-lit, particularly near the Academic Building, these areas generally are not more prone to crime.

Wiatt says officers report instances on campus where lights

have gone out to the Physical Plant.

Joe Estill, director of the Physical Plant, says lights that have gone out are repaired the next day. Unfortunately, Estill says, it's impossible to keep all lights in perfect working order.

"Certainly when you're working with a system as old as ours it's hard to keep all the lights working at one time," he says.

Wiatt says the police have nightly stake-outs designed to catch offenders, and he says they have been successful overall.

"We've caught a number of offenders," Wiatt says. "Our stake-outs have been very productive. We can't catch everybody, of course, but chances are we will eventually."

"If you've gotten away with it 10 times before, we may get you the 11th time," Wiatt says.

**Astronaut duty for military pilots reduced**

(continued from page 1)

for civilian pilots who would not be limited by military restrictions.

Military pilots have formed the backbone of the astronaut corps since there are few civilian pilots who meet the qualifications required to fly spacecraft.

Ross said the new system will lead to establishing a set rate of attrition in the astronaut corps. NASA has established a plan of annual selection and is accepting applications constantly. Gomez said it is hoped that the astronaut corps can be stabilized at 100 to 105 members.

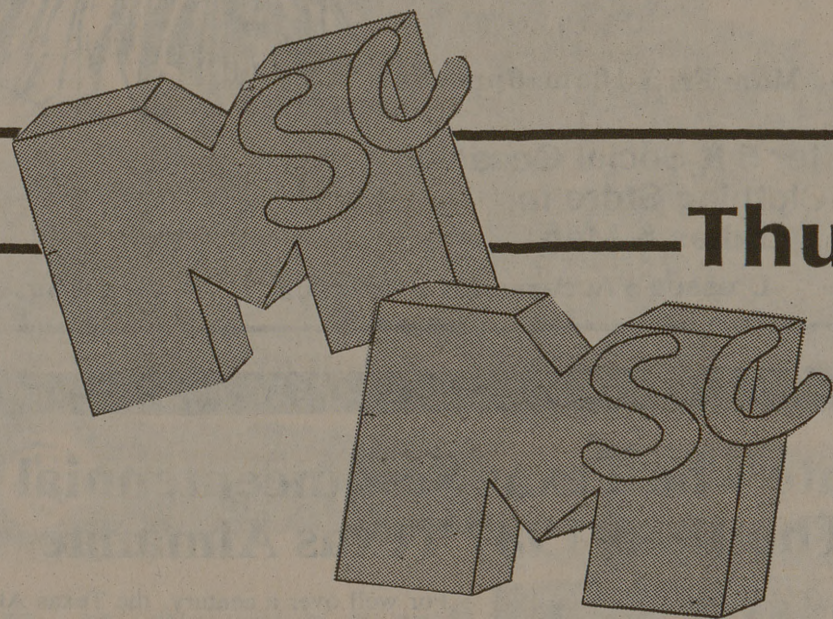
The limitation on the time mili-

tary pilots can spend in the astronaut corps will be firmly applied to the group selected this spring, said Ross, and may be applied to pilots selected as far back as 1978.

Military astronauts selected in 1978 are scheduled to end their extended tours in July of 1987 and whether or not they are returned to

the military, Ross said, "will be a matter of negotiation."

The agreement between NASA and the Department of Defense has always included a limitation on the time military pilots can spend as astronauts, but the limitation has been extended routinely. Ross said that will no longer be the case.

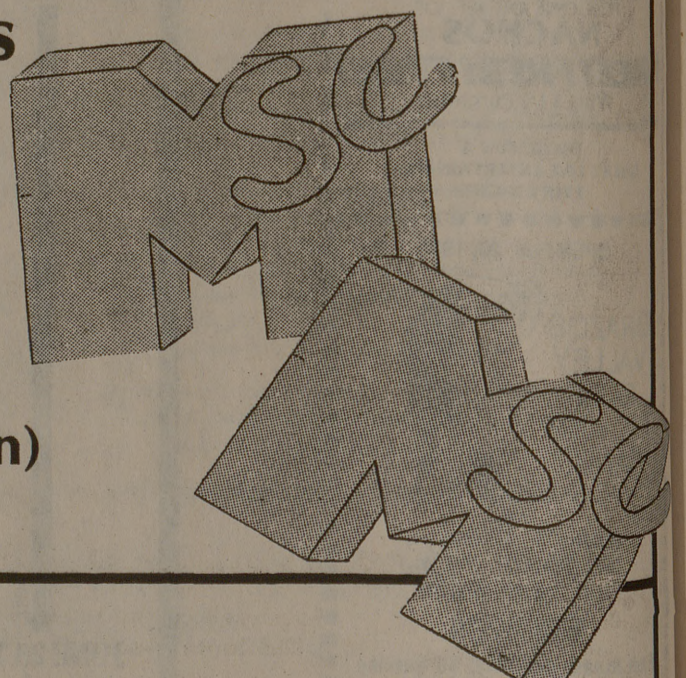


**MSC Mania Week**  
**Thursday, March 13 Activities**

●MSC International Programs Committee  
**Kite Flying Day**

●SPO/Pav Party 7p- Midnight, KC Hall  
**Free Submarine Sandwiches**

**CANCELLED**



(Kite Flying to be held at Rudder Fountain)

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