Levin: Arms-for-hostages 'major blunder'

Let the Evening Begin

Reports of an arms-for-hostaged swap will doom future Americans and should be denied or reputiation immediately, according to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. would press for an Immediate congressional inquiry into reports that the American government traded arms to Iran in exchange for the release of Americans beld hostage in Lebanon for more than a year.

"I just think we've made a major blunder," Levin said Monday morning in an interview with the Observ-

blunder," Levin sald Monday morning in an interview with the Observor & Eccentric newspapers.
"We've guaranteed that they'il
take more and more bostages, If you
can accomplish an end by taking
hostages, then you are going to take
hostages. We can't reward hostage
taking."

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THE WHITE House has not responded to much publicated stored about dealing with Iran other than to say the government has done nothing lilegal or improper in arranging for hostage releases.

Levin said there is no reason for President Reagan not to deny the



Sen. Carl Levin

story if it is not true. If the story is true, he said, the practice must be halted in order to send a worldwide message that "the moment it was discovered... the American people message that "the moment it was discovered...the American people put a stop to it." A former Detroit city councilman,

WSU's Adamany asks tuition hike

President David Adamany will the needlest students, 13 percent of ask the Wayne State University Board of Governors to approve a tulion increase averaging 2.5 percent for winter semester classes starting part, Jan 12.

next Jan. 12.

If approved today at a special board meeting, it will become the first general increase in utilitien rates at Wayne State University since the first general increase in utilitien rates at Wayne State University since the first general increase in utilitien rates at Wayne State University since the first general state University of the state's public colleges and universities." Adamany said.

The like means that the typical part-time student will pay about \$12 to \$17.25.

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"We hope that no student will be prevented from getting a WSU education because of it," he said. To offset the effect of the increase for

ting THE PROPOSED increases for residents per credit hour are:

• Resident freshmen and sophomores — \$1.50, from \$56 to \$57.50.

• Medical students — to \$5,505 per year from the current \$5,330. More than half of Wayne State's stu-dents are part time. The new rates are well below the 4.3-percent cell-

Futures' issue: 2-year college

Admission is free and open to the public. The campus is on Orchard Lake Road at 1-898 in Farmington Hills.

Alfred, who holds a doctorate in higher education from Penn State University, is president of the Council of Universities and Colleges within the American Association of Community and Juntor Colleges.

University of Michigan Professor
Richard Alfred will discuss "Community Colleges in the 1990s: Development or Demise" on the Orchard
Ridge Campus of Oakland CommuniY College on Firlay.
The presentation, sponsored by the
college's newly created Futures Institute, will begin at 12:45 p.m. in J.
305.

Alfred's presentation is the first of many programs that will be sponsored by the OCC Futures Institute. Established in September, the institute was designed to monitor and disseminate information on emerging trends in our society.

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"We will be assessing the needs of our faculty and staff and hope to provide opportunities to broaden and deepen their exposure to relevant issues, up-date training, and incremprofessional enthislasm," said Futures Institute spokesman Spencer Johnson.

Levin is in his second term in the

IN OTHER matters, Levin said it is almost a sure bet that the U.S. Senate will pass a trade bill in the wake of the Nov. 4 elections that gave Democrais a 55-55 majority. The bill, which could face a presidential veto, will be aimed at 'come tries that discriminate against our goods at the same time they have a common the sure of the sure o

Levin said trade rules in other na-tions restrict free American trade in

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areas "where we are most efficient" such as beef, telecommunications, rice, citrus, some auto components and lumber. Japon, he said, subsidizes rice prices at \$1,400 a ton even though Americans could export it for sale at \$400 a ton. "They want to keep their farmers in business," he said, "I want to keep my nuls workers in business."

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LEVIN SAID Washington is still struggling to face up to the national debt.
"We had a great opportunity this year that we blew, and that was the tax bill," he said. "We should have closed the loopholes and taken the

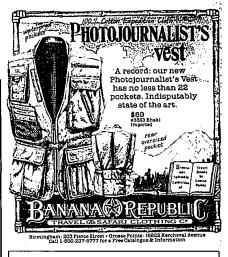
the deficit."

He said 69 percent of the public favored such action but added that the House leadership chose not to stand up to "Reagan's redoric."

Levin also said that some of the benefits of a new \$1.7 billion drug-

fighting bill included more money for jails, local law enforement efforts and border patrols.

Levin sponsored an amendment to the bill that requires mandatory jail sentences for those convicted of seling drugs to youngsters or of selling drugs near schools.



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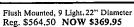
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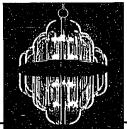
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