By PATRIC SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, D.C., May 31 — Demonstrators in white and carrying banners demanding the release of the ultrarightist to the U.S. as a gesture of support for the rights of the Equal Rights Amendment, marched in great crowds to the Capitol Monday. The march coincided with the 90th birthday of the late former legislator James L. Oberstar, who was a leader in the fight for the amendment.

The marchers, who were from all parts of the country and represented a wide range of interests, included members of the National Women's Party, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Organization for Women, and the American Federation of Labor-Corning Union. They carried signs with messages such as "Equal Rights for All," "We Demand Justice," and "Stop the War." The march was peaceful and there were no reported incidents of violence.

The march was held in conjunction with the National Women's Rights Convention, which is being held in Washington this week. The convention is expected to draw thousands of women and men who are dedicated to the cause of equal rights and justice for all.

The marchers included many prominent figures, including Senators Barbara Boxer and Orrin Hatch, Representatives John Conyers and Rosa DeLauro, and many others.

The march was a strong expression of the determination of the marchers to stand up for the rights of all people and to work towards a world where justice and equality are realized for all.
The war on crime goes on...

Juvenile system called ‘ineffective’

NEW YORK (UPI) — The juvenile justice system has been in crisis before, and this time it may be worse. Over 800 youths were arrested in New York City last week, and the summer is just beginning.

Paul A. Salinger, the city’s police commissioner, says there is a shortage of qualified personnel to handle the problems of the juvenile court.

The court is now overwhelmed by the number of cases, and the staff is stretched thin.

One solution to the problem is to increase the number of judges and other personnel.

But the cost of additional personnel would be high, and it is unlikely that the city would approve such a large increase.

Carter to create office, up funds, trim fat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will announce an office for the fight against crime on Monday. The office will have a budget of $200 million.

The office will be headed by a special assistant to the president, who will be responsible for carrying out the president’s anti-crime program.

The office will also work with other agencies, including the Department of Justice, to coordinate efforts against crime.

Carter has released a statement expressing his determination to fight crime with a new administration. He has said that he will take strong action to reduce the number of violent crimes.

Carter will also announce a new policy of increased funding for law enforcement agencies. He has said that he will increase the funding for the FBI and other federal agencies.

It is expected that the office will be up and running shortly. Carter will address the nation on Monday to announce the creation of the office.
Education class explores media

By MARY LUCILDE LEIBSON
State News Staff Writer

The exploration of handicappers in fall is a venture of the MSU School of Education and School of Journalism.

The course on second year of study focuses on the handicappers, their work, and their role in the handicapping process.

The students, through interviews and observation, gain insight into the handicappers' world. The course aims to understand the handicappers' perspective and their contribution to the sport of handicapping.

Course imparts insight into life of handicappers

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MSU prof saw part of Esmai trial

By PAUL COWX
State News Staff Writer

The MSU School of Education and School of Journalism offer a course on handicappers, their work, and their role in the handicapping process.

Students, through interviews and observation, gain insight into the handicappers' world. The course aims to understand the handicappers' perspective and their contribution to the sport of handicapping.

The course is divided into three parts: first, the participants are introduced to the handicapping process; second, the handicappers' work and their role in the handicapping process; and third, the students explore the handicappers' world.

The course is open to all students, regardless of major or minor, and is designed to provide a comprehensive understanding of the handicappers' role in the handicapping process.
Carter's halting of trips; straddling a political fence

Usually the softer political motives behind the actions and statements of President Carter are quite obvious. One statement will be designed to appease liberals while another will be aimed for conservative consumption. How ever Carter's recent decision to cancel two cultural exchanges because of the U.S.'s departure over the trial of two Soviet dissidents is a paradox of conflicts and intrs. We of course condemn Soviet treatment of dissident voices and find it detestable that any human should be threatened with death for speaking in favor of fundamental human rights. We also echo Vano's sentiments that the decision on trial show un Hence, of our proclamations. In fact, it seems rather Iranian and non-productive. The Soviet Union has constantly told the U.S. that it will not tolerate U.S. meddling in its internal affairs. As much as we abhor the Soviet Union's idea of justice, we can not blame them for their indigation. Who are we - a country that gladly cooperates with Iran, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Zaire, etc. - single out only four enemies for the brawl of our self-righteousness ?! The contradiction is too slightly prominent to ignore. The first was that the decision in the Soviet Union's favor effectively affected Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Washington. Wednesday. And of course he didn't miss the chance to get his due positives. On the contrary, Americans pers姐妹 on the subject of Soviet dissident can serve only美国 mutual interests. That internal interest being a limitation on the proliferation of nuclear arms.

That is our mind, is the most important thing that could come from Carter's administra tion - a treaty that would define once and for all exactly how deadly a country could make itself. One has to wonder if the philosophy of the Carter's administra tion is to get the Russians as much on the defensive - by keeping on their poor human rights record - that they will have to choose to be roll over and consent to American wishes at the upcoming SALT talks.

What the administration apparently fails to realize in this people do not get conclusive. When placed on the defensive, they get vicious. Carter seems to want to escalate in the SALT talks because anything is even worth negotiating with. Gromyko will quail long and hard over the Soviet's human rights scorecard and whether the U.S. has any right to comment. They might even reach a decision on the subject.

In an attempt to balance liber als and conservatives on the issue of SALT and human rights for communist blue citizens, Carter may find himself in a position of his own. It's only with would appear to be a compromise at some point in one of the parties. The party now at, 2, 3, to the interminable to parents that, "well maybe if you treated us like adults we would act like adults."

If the signatures are cleared, a referendum will face voters in November to raise the legal drinking age in Michigan. If it passes, the U.S. will probably face an issue in the Senate. We find it incredible that there are still function in this state which turn the age at which people may legally imbibe alcohol. According to the Twenty-sixth Amendment, which Michigan helped to ratify, a person becomes a legal citizen at the age of 18 by being around the right to vote. Now these may seem like trivial, ever-used arguments, but if a person can be drafted, can vote, can own property, and can legally sell their parents where they can go, then we are fooled by principles to grant 18-year-olds the right of choice with alcohol.

We remember well our pa 18 years. The important things in plan to parents that, "well maybe if you treated us like adults we would act like adults." To which parents would invariably counter with, "well if you ever acted like adults we would treat you like adults."

In retrospect, we find our parents a lot more and more wrong, but that is not too late to point the fact remains that at 18 — whether anybody is ready for or not — people are to be children and become adults in the eyes of the law.

Of course it is tragic that the number of teenage traffic deaths has risen since 1980 — a legal drinking age. Of course it is tragic that high schoolers and even junior high students attend classes inebriated. Of course it is tragic that 18-year-olds are being fed liquor for their younger classmates. And of course it is tragic that young people are being dared to get away from the question or be to 18 year-olds in to buy beer.

But all of these are problems larger than the law. They are problems pervasive in the society that won’t go away with mandate legislators or politicians. The 21-year-old age limit is a step-out to a problem that will only get worse. If one argues alcohol's a machine because of their age, legislators should analyze why people drink. If it is frustration — and we strongly suspect it is then what is it that frustrates the youth? Why are these kids frustrated in the first place? And whom can be to alleviate that frustration? The time is coming that the only reason legislators are hesitant to ask these larger questions, which probably stem from the fact that legislators don’t really want to hear what frustrates young people. And that, of course, can be very frustrating.

18-year-olds as citizens deserve the right to drink

letters

Soviets are victims of hypocrisy

The U.S. State Department's consideration of the expulsion of Soviet journalists is the climax of Carter administration hypocrisy. In response to stronger repression and support of two American reporters in Moscow, it has been suggested that the State Department may reconsider its policy of approving some Soviet journalists in Washington. And the failure of the State Department is only because these journalists are insufficient to become showmen.

Many of the press releases are still political. The United States opposes Soviet activity against Craig Whittaker of The New York Times and Donald Parks of The Baltimore Sun because it stereotypes the Soviet press. What the release in the right press to report, even though the stories may be contrary to official government policy. But our own government does not claim that when, in support of a given argument, one supports or approves the argument. We probe the shadow of hypocrisy. Is it too much to include the Five-Year-Admissible in the right? Blowing Soviet journalists will probably serve the Carter administration's political post score, but it will violate the principle being used.

The Carter administration has been quick to verbally assault the Soviet Union for violating human rights. But the United States is guilty of violation, albeit lesser, when it takes political advantage of our self-appointed moral high ground. These journalists are known of any wrongdoing involving the charges against Phiper and Whittaker.

Suspicion of the Jews because of their religious beliefs is wrong. But further suppression of a person is wrong as it creates a hypocritical stench about Washington. Where to wipe away the grime of hypocrisy?

DOOBIES

by Garry Trudeau

Wading through the platitudes

I just finished reading Billy Bob's latest in the July 4th Strip entitled "Rights should be adorned." Reading through the platitudes, I can honestly say that they are better than the one that is given by the anti-Carter one. Why are they so much more agreeable with the American people? It is my opinion that the anti-Carter is more objective and less offensive to our national pride. The stories you have not the stories of Billy Bob, "the patriot" it is not the case. Why are they so much more agreeable with the American people? It is my opinion that the anti-Carter is more objective and less offensive to our national pride. The stories you have not the stories of Billy Bob, "the patriot" it is not the case. Why are they so much more agreeable with the American people? It is my opinion that the anti-Carter is more objective and less offensive to our national pride. The stories you have not the stories of Billy Bob, "the patriot" it is not the case.
TRAFFIC CONGESTION CITED

CATA routes changed

CATA officials got the news about the Lane Street Extension's moving up. (continued from page 3)

The new routes will all eliminate some of the traffic congestion currently caused by the northbound M-43. Roads, CATA officials say, will be grateful for its new right-of-way in the area.

City planner East Woods said he expects the new lines will reduce congestion within the city limits.

Police arrest at least 25 at Nazi demonstration

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Allen Burka, a member of the Last Ditch group, exhibited a collection of flags and other artifacts of a rightward inclined banner.

"I can't believe this is happening in America in 1978," Burka said. This crowd is definitely not friendly."

The banner and batons are evidence of a fight that continued during the rally's advance. Several men were spotted carrying batons, and the crowd was heard chanting "Nazis," "Hitler," and "Down with Jews." "Give us your leader, give us your weapons," one banner shouted. "Give us your leader, give us your weapons," one banner shouted.

Handicappers' view seen

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"My own belief is that we should not prohibit the demonstration, but we should not allow it to take place," said the attorney. He explained that the arrest of the attorney for the demonstration may be a violation of "due process of law." The attorney stated that he believed the demonstration was a "free speech" issue, and that it was his duty to protect the right to free speech. He also stated that he believed the demonstration was a "free speech" issue, and that it was his duty to protect the right to free speech.

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DAVE D’MARTINO

Life with Big Mac

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The cartoon is a way for McDonald’s to make people laugh and to make people think about the company. The cartoon is a way for McDonald’s to show that the company is more than just a place to eat hamburgers. The cartoon is a way for McDonald’s to show that the company is a part of the culture.

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Hutchins enjoys softball

BY JERRY BAUSCH

Hutchins' smooth return

Carol Hutchins, shortstop for MSU's women's softball team, has played an instrumental role in the Spartans' continued growth and success. Hutchins, who was a co-captain for the 1992 national championship team, has been a key player for MSU since the program's inception. Hutchins' return to the field has been a welcome addition to the Spartans, who are currently unbeaten in conference play.

This past weekend, Hutchins was instrumental in helping the Spartans complete a three-game sweep of the Wolverines. In the first game, Hutchins scored the winning run in the team's 1-0 victory. In the second game, she went 4-for-4 with three home runs and drove in four runs as the Spartans won 14-2. In the final game, Hutchins once again went 4-for-4, including two home runs, as the Spartans won 3-1.

"I thought the team played really well," Hutchins said. "We had a great weekend. Our batting was very good this weekend, and our defense was also strong. We are really working on our pitching and fielding this year, and I think we are making progress." The Spartans have not allowed an earned run in the last five games, and their defense has been solid.

"I'm just glad to be back on the field," Hutchins added. "I missed playing softball, and I really missed being a part of the team. I'm happy to be back and contributing to the team's success." The Spartans are currently looking to extend their winning streak and continue their successful season.


**HAGAR the Horrible**

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**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker
Men content as wives support family

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Suzan Harjo, 30-year-old librarian and Miss Oklahoma, is one of those women who work full time to support their families. Harjo and her husband, an Oklahoman named Joe, live in an apartment in Washington, D.C., and Harjo works as a research assistant at the Library of Congress.

Harjo and her husband have been married for three years and have two children: a 5-year-old son, Mike, and a 3-year-old daughter, Amy. The family lives in an apartment near the District's downtown area.

Harjo works long hours at the Library of Congress, where she is a research assistant for the American History Division. Her duties include organizing and arranging books for the library's collection. She also helps with the arrangement of exhibits and special collections.

While the job may seem demanding, Harjo enjoys it. The Library of Congress is a fascinating place to work, and the opportunity to work with so many books is a great privilege.

Harjo's husband, Joe, is a native of Oklahoma and works as a computer programmer. He helps with the family's finances and supports his wife's career.

Harjo credits her success to her family's support. "I couldn't do it without my husband and children," she says. "They are my greatest source of strength and encouragement."

Harjo and Joe share the responsibilities of home life. "We work together as a team," she says. "We both try to make sure that our family is happy and healthy."

Harjo's day typically begins at 5 a.m., when she gets up to prepare breakfast for her family. She then heads to the library, where she spends her mornings working on research projects.

At 4 p.m., Harjo returns home to pick up her children, who are enrolled in day care. She helps them with their homework and then prepares dinner for the family.

Harjo and Joe enjoy spending family time together as much as possible. They often go for walks in the park or visit local museums.

Harjo says that her job has taught her a great deal about time management. "I have learned to prioritize my tasks and work hard to complete them on time," she says.

Harjo's experiences as a homemaker and a working mother have taught her that women can succeed in any role they choose. "I am proud to be a working mother," she says. "I believe that women should have the opportunity to pursue their dreams, no matter what they are.

Harjo and Joe are committed to providing their children with a strong foundation for the future. "We want them to know that they can achieve anything they set their minds to," she says.

Harjo's story is an inspiration to many women who are balancing work and family life. Her dedication and hard work have earned her respect and admiration. "I am grateful for the support of my family," she says. "They are the reason why I am able to do what I do.