Entertainment

estival shows new films for schools

The Detroit Area film Teachers annual Update of Saturday at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Steepers of Saturday at the William D. The festival's polish and success result of the March of Saturday at the William D. The festival's polish and success.

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For the last few years, DAFT's Update has been held in the Ford Voc/Tech Center's 100,000-square-loot, ultra-modern facility, which provides training in 19 skill areas. The center is furnished with state-of-the-art equipment, and the programs are designed to provide intensive job skill training. The student body ranges in age from high school junior to mature adult. The student body ranges in age from high school junior to mature adult. A crashrook in DAFT's Pocal Polar body and the programs are designed to provide intensive job skill training. The student body ranges in age from high school junior to mature adult. A crashrook in DAFT's Pocal Polar was an experience of the provide intensive job skill training. The student body ranges in age from high school junior to mature adult. A crashrook in DAFT's Pocal Polar benefit and the programs place and film distributors, who provided 125 films and video programs, plus several exciting presentations. Dampy DiCarto of WDIV-TV's "Saturday Night Mause Machine," Ken Cassay, with a multi-media presentation on "Violence in the Media," and Video Profites Corp-'s Irwin Danto and Tom Stefani offered a Beta Cam Video Workshop to designed to high students with emotion-infered a Beta Cam Video Workshop to a contract of the screening rooms at Update of the program langed to high students with emotion-intended

A WIDE RANGE of films was screened under the heading of "Issues" including "Poletowe Lives," in an award-winning film portraying the struggle of elderly Folish and black residents to save their neighborhood from the expansion of GM's new plant.

In another room, "Pot Luck" featured a diverse series of films. Room F was devoted to films relating to health. Video Art was a series of dazzling images created on the video screen via feedback and other techniques. Classroom G was filled with films on energy and environmental questions such as acid rain, radiation, the problem of farm pesticides and the use of animals in research.

By far the most exciting screenings were in the Independent Filmmakers row where a number of polished and professional, locally produced films were shown to appreciative audiences.

ONE OF THE valuable aspects of Update programs is the opportunity to discuss films of their production problems with the filmmakers immediately after the screening.

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Independents discuss film production

Locally produced films by inde-pendent filmmakers were one of the attractions at DAFT Update '83. Be-sides the film showings, some of the filmmakers were on hand to discoun-their work.

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Brian Belanger's "Calendar" is an imaginative illim about a young man, who receives a magical calendar that helps him travel out of time and place—while encouraging kim to be him-

self.

Belanger, a lifelong Farmington
Hills resident, is a free-lance production worker in the Detroit-area film
business. He recently worked on
"Stryker's War" as an assistant esttor. "Stryker's War" was filmed by

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