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Trustee murder case ends in plea bargain

DeVries' murderer pleads guilty to second degree charge

By Zach Norton ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ichard DeVries' killer, Jamaal Coney, took a plea bargain on Oct. 20 at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit, pleading guilty to second degree murder and armed robbery.

Coney stands to serve 35-60 years in prison for the murder with the option of life for the armed robbery charge, as opposed to a mandatory life sentence for first degree murder.

"I was confident we could have proved our case as charged," says Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Donaldson. "That is why the numbers are so high."

According to Defense Attorney Lawrence Johnson, Coney took the plea bargain because of the mountain of evidence against him including his signed confession.

"The evidence against him is pretty strong. This is just a tragic situation all around. The plea bargain at least gives him an out date," says Johnson.

Coney's sudden guilty plea came as a surprise to the prosecution as a trial was set to begin on Oct. 25. "We made the offer a while ago and he just came to us yesterday (Oct. 19)," states Donaldson.

Livonia police Detective Sgt. Shelley Holloway, one of the officers in charge of the case, stated after the hearing, that she was satisfied with the outcome of the plea bargain.

Dr. Conway Jeffress, president of the college, is pleased with the bargain as well, keeping the DeVries family in mind.

"I suspect for the sake of the DeVries family, this is better than going through the testimony, enduring that kind of trauma. Though we would have loved to see the harshest sentence possible, this is the reality



Jamaal Coney (middle) and his defense lawyer Lawrence Johnson (right) accept a plea bargain from Prosecutor Robert Donaldson (left). Coney is

convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Trustee Richard DeVries.

we face. All things considered, this is the best possible outcome," explains

Jeffress. Trustee Mary Breen, a long-time friend and colleague of DeVries, is glad to see the legal ordeal coming to an end. "I think we are all better off because of it. It puts some closure

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Photo by Gerard Knoph

Derek Movltrup cuts gaps in steel studs to make room for utility lines running through College Park walls. For College Park employment opportunities see article on page 2.

Men's basketball team placed on probation

Ocelots barred from postseason play

By John Parsell

CHRIS JACKETT

fter four consecutive years at the Nationals, the men's basketball team will sit this year's dance out due to the National Junior College Athletic Association handing down a no post-tournament play sanction and placing the team on oneyear probation. In the midst of the allegations the college has decided not to appeal the sanctions.

According to an Oct. 1 letter sent to interim Athletic Director, Bill Tolstedt, the NJCAA cited rules violations by the coaches in providing transportation and meals to team players at the JUCO All-American Challenge summer camp at the University of Indianapolis July 7-9. They also cited failure to provide satisfactory documentation to refute all of the initial accusations.

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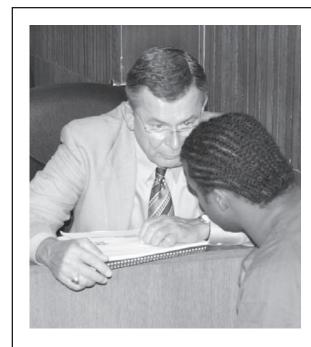
to the whole incident," says Breen. robbery. It is suspected that the two "The family is much better off not having to hear all the terrible things that happened to Dick (DeVries) that night. It puts an end to a very terrible thing."

Coney stabbed 64 year old DeVries to death in his home in Livonia on June 8, 2004. Police were able to track Coney's movement, via DeVries' credit cards, which Coney used while traveling south. He was arrested in Jacksonville, Florida on June 16, while driving DeVries' Chevrolet Impala. He was then extradited to Michigan where he was charged with first degree murder and armed

had had a brief relationship.

Coney is scheduled to appear before Judge Patricia S. Fresard in Wayne County Circuit Court on Nov. 3 for sentencing. At that time Fresard will hand down her judgment which could differ from the prosecution's offer. Should Fresard give Coney the suggested 35-60 years, Donaldson says he would serve only the 35 years. This would put Coney at 56 years of age upon his release.

Johnson also stated that he thought the DeVries family would travel from Texas for the sentencing.



Defense Lawyer Lawrence Johnson discusses possible outcomes of a trial with **Jamaal** Coney, who later pleaded guilty to second degree murder and armed robbery.

Photo by Gerard Knoph

College Park restaurants offer many job opportunities, food choices

Construction continues on schedule for November completion

BY RYAN RUSSELL

onstruction is nearing completion for the first phase of the College Park development, which is currently being built on the 43 acre plot of land south of the campus. With three standalone eateries scheduled to open in November, and the College Park Marketplace scheduled to open in the first quarter of 2005, students will have plenty of employment opportunities close to campus, as well as a wealth of new meal alternatives.

The College Park will contain quite a few restaurants: Panchero's Mexican Grill, Cold Stone Creamery, Potbelly Sandwich Works and Caribou Coffee will be included in the Marketplace, while Claddagh Irish Pub, Mitchell's Fish House and Bravo! Cucina Italiana will be housed in three stand-alone buildings. Also included in the Marketplace are a Great Clips hair salon and a Talk Wireless store.

Some locations are hiring now, while others are waiting until the opening day is closer. According to Joe Arnett, a representative for Cold Stone Creamery, they are already hiring employees for the College Park location. Those that are hired will be working in either the Plymouth or Farmington location until the new one opens. Anyone interested can fill out an application online at http:// www.coldstonecreamery.com.

According to Arnett, they will be hiring about 20 to 25 people, with wages starting at \$5.25 per hour, plus tips (Cold Stone employees average about three dollars an hour in tips). Restaurant experience is a plus, but not a necessity. Arnett also states that they "would prefer to have all Schoolcraft (SC) employees.

The more of our employees that are out of high school, the better."

Hiring for Claddagh Irish Pub will begin in late October/early November According to J. Scott Radel, the director of human resources for Claddagh, they are also "looking forward to employing SC students.'

Claddagh will be hiring a total of 120 people, spread over the full range of hourly staff: hosts, servers, bar staff, bussers, kitchen staff and dishwashers. However, applicants must be available for a variety of hours.

Tipped staff members (servers and bar staff) will receive Michigan's minimum wage for tipped employees (\$2.65 an hour), while the other positions' pay rate will be determined by both the prevailing wage of the area and the employee's experience. Employees must also be able to represent the "craic" (pronounced *crack*) of the Irish culture (meaning its warm, friendly environment). Anyone interested can fill out an application online at http://www.claddaghirishpubs.com.

In contrast to these two eateries, Panchero's Mexican Grill will not be hiring until after Jan. 1, 2005. The exceptions to this date are the positions of manager and assistant manager, which will be filled this month. According to Ernie Byerly, the owner of this particular Panchero's franchise, January's hiring will consist of 12 cooks, 12 cashiers and 12 counter people.

Panchero's starting wages will be between \$6 and \$8 per hour, and no experience is necessary. Applicants must be outgoing, friendly and dedicated. According to Byerly, they are interested in hiring SC students, "as long as they're qualified for the posi-

One of the new restaurants, Bravo! Cucina Italiana, was at the college on Wednesday, Oct. 13, for on-campus recruiting. Representatives for Bravo! were located outside Henry's



Employment opportunities await as College Park nears completion.



Outside of Henry's second vear science major Krista Shuler talks with Executive about the benefits of working at Bravo! Cucina Italiana, one of the new restaurants opening at the College Park development.

from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. They are looking to fill 175 positions, including line and prepcooks, dishwashers, servers, bartenders, hostesses and server assistants.

Of course, the many new restaurants provide students at SC with alternatives to Henry's, and many students are already eagerly awaiting their arrival. However, some students, like Doug Kieselbach, are more apt to stick with Henry's. "I'm

just going to keep going to Henry's. I like Henry's," says Kieselbach.

The College Park development brings much more to the college than just the \$800,000 per year that the property is expected to pull in. It also offers numerous chances for SC students to find jobs within a reasonable distance from the campus, as well as bringing in employers who are perfectly willing to work with a student's schedule.

Larceny

On Sept. 23, at 5:30 p.m., a bookstore employee was restocking the supplies in the bookstore vending machine and discovered that the money box inside the machine that holds the inserted bills was open.

When the employee looked inside the box, she noticed that there was only a single dollar bill inside. There are no signs of forced entry into the machine.

A completed inventory check of the machine reports a \$78 shortage.

Property Damage

On Sept. 25, at 9:15 a.m., it was noticed that the grassy area between the campus map sign and bench area in front of the library was damaged. The damage is a tire track seven feet in length.

Larceny

On Sept. 27, at 8:50 a.m. a student attended her Math 45 class in the Radcliff Center. While in class the student stated that she had



a Texas Instruments TI-80 calculator in her book bag and when she went to look for it at 7 p.m., it was gone. The approximate cost of the calculator is \$150.

Vehicle Damage

On Sept. 28, a lady parked her four door 1995 Ford Contour GL in the south parking lot, row G from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

During this time person(s) unknown caused damage to her vehicle, rear passenger side and right side of the trunk. The damage consisted of multiple small slash marks.

Breaking and Entering

On Oct. 4, between the times of 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., a complainant states that she found that someone had entered her 1998 Plymouth Neon by jimmying the passenger side door with a coat

hanger, or similar device, and taking a case of CD's, a disposable camera and a first aid kit.

Larceny

On Oct. 4, at approximately 12:45 p.m., a student was waiting in the hallway of the McDowell building in front of room MC 115 to enter class. When he was able to enter the classroom, he did so, but left his Palm Pilot Zire 71 in the hall by accident. When he went out to get it, he discovered that it had been stolen.

A student was interviewed and admitted to finding the palm pilot. He also said that he would return it as soon as possible.

Disorderly Person

While on a routine patrol of campus, a Public Safety Officer observed a man dressed in a blue long sleeved shirt with the University of Michigan logo on the left breast, blue jean pants and black deck shoes carrying a can of opened Stroh's beer. He was attempting to enter the east doors to the McDowell building at approximately 4:45 p.m. The officer contacted the man and told him to vacate the campus.

At approximately 9:10 p.m., the Public Safety Office was contacted by the McDowell Computer Lab staff and was advised that there was a man lying on the floor of the first floor men's restroom in the McDowell building. It was discovered that it was the same man from the previous incident. He was woken up, and again instructed to leave.

While in the process of securing the Forum building at approximately 10:15 p.m., the same man from

both incidents was noticed exiting from the 200 hallway men's room, staggering southbound through the hallway towards the exit. The man was detained and the Livonia Police were notified whereby two units arrived at approximately 10:25 p.m., and took the man into custody.

Larceny

On Oct. 6, at 10:35 a.m., a student reported that she parked her 1997 Plymouth Breeze in the Radcliff Center South Lot at approximately 8:45 a.m. and then attended class lecture from 9-10:25

Upon return to her vehicle after class at 10:30 a.m., she found that someone had taken her Pioneer Radio CD player from her vehicle.

She reported that her vehicle was locked and the approximate cost to replace the radio is \$200.

For emergency, contact PUBLIC SAFETY at (734) 462-4424.

Women's Resource Center

Divorce Support Group

A divorce support group is open to anyone contemplating, in the process of or having difficulty adjusting to divorce. The group meets in the Women's Resource Center (WRC), McDowell Center Room 225, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month and is free of charge. A representative from the Michigan Council of Family and Divorce Mediators will discuss the mediation process in assisting couples in negotiating their divorce, post-divorce and co-parenting issues on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Financial Planner

A certified divorce financial planner from the Center for Financial Planning will be available for private consultations from 5-7 p.m. at the WRC on Monday, Nov. 1, to discuss financial concerns relative to divorce. Sign-up is on a first-come first serve basis beginning at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the WRC at (734)

University transfer visits

Madonna University

462-4443.

A Madonna University representative will be at the Radcliff Center student lounge Monday, Nov. 1,



from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. They will be sharing information on the scholarships they are offering; Anton Jakobs Scholarship, Rudolph Kleinkert Scholarship, Madonna University Community College Transfer Scholarship, Phi Theta Kappa and the Schoolcraft College Transfer Scholarship. Questions about transferring to Madonna can be answered by the representative.

University of Michigan-Dearborn

A University of Michigan-Dearborn (U of M) transfer specialist will be in the west front hallway in the Forum Building on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. They will be offering information on their Community College Scholarship and information for students interested in transferring to U of M-Dearborn.

Winter play tickets on sale

Tickets for the Theater Department's winter play, William Shakespeare's "Othello," are on sale now and are almost sold out.

The "Othello" dinner theater will be March 25 and 26, and April 1 and 2 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center and the performance at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. "Othello" theater performances are April 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

If interested in purchasing tickets, contact the bookstore at (734) 462-4596.

Continuing Education Services' prizewinning Photography class

Join prizewinning photographer Monte Nagler for an evening of photographic pleasure. This program is all about shifting from taking snapshots to making photographs. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to improve your photographic skills!

For further information, contact CES at (734) 462-4448.

Lost and Found

A large collection of "lost and found items" has accumulated in the Public Safety Office (PSO). Students are encouraged to stop by the PSO or call the office if they are missing personal items. The PSO is located just north of the campus bookstore

For more information, call the PSO at (734) 462-4424.

New Business Development Center class

The Schoolcraft (SC) **Business Development** Center is holding a new class entitled "How to Become a Government Contractor" on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The class will provide the latest information available to enable companies to tap into the multi-billion dollar market of government contracting. Topics to be discussed are the philosophy of government purchasing, updates on requirements for government contractors, the impact of technological advances and requirements for doing business with the government, the **Business Development** Center's services and training programs and resources available to aid the process of successfully doing business with state and federal government. The cost is \$40 per person. Class size is limited and reservations are required.

For more information or to make a reservation, please call (734) 462-4438.

Schoolcraft (SC) will be

Free Book Fair

hosting a series of book fairs in the coming weeks at its Cold Storage Facility behind the Applied Science Building. Renovation of the Bradner Library will result in the availability of several thousand volumes in incremental fashion. Many of these books will be offered to the SC community at no charge via the upcoming book fairs. All books will be made available on a firstcome-first-serve basis to faculty, staff and students. The first book fair will be Thursday, Oct. 28, 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. All are encouraged to come by and view the collection and perhaps find something that is of interest. It is recommended planning to spend some time reviewing the offerings as they are many and they are on our shelves in no particular order.

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OPINIONS

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Probation, black eye for college

Coach must take full responsibility

t would seem apparent that coach Carlos Briggs of the men's basketball team would be familiarized with the National Junior College Athletic Association's rules after four consecutive trips to Nationals. However, this does not seem to be the case.

The NJCAA put the team on one year probation and barred them from postseason play for using a college van to transport the some players to and from a summer basketball camp in Indianapolis.

The sad part to this story is that this mistake, for which Briggs must bear total responsibility, ultimately falls heaviest on the players, who are dedicated to the sport as well as the college.

Additionally, the sanctions placed on the team come at a bad time for new players, some transferring from four year universities, who came to the college to win a national title.

We acknowledge that the sanctions handed down by the NJCAA do seem harsh for a first time offense. However, the college's decision not to appeal the

sanctions is justified by the simple fact that Briggs was indeed guilty of the charges.

The question here is not, "why didn't the college appeal for a lesser penalty," but rather, "why did the NJCAA give the strongest penalty?"

Still, Briggs and his players are angry with the college.

In an interview with Briggs, he was quoted as saying, "...obviously someone wants the program hurt, or the kids hurt." That just doesn't make sense. Currently the college spends more per athlete and gives more scholarship funds to the men's basketball team than any other team on campus. In addition, the men's basketball team has brought the college great pride, so why would the administration want to hurt the team or the players?

After seven years leading the men's basketball team, Briggs should know the rules and regulations of the association to which his team is a part of. Whether or not he knew the rules he broke, this is a black eye for him and the college. Unfortunately, the players are the ones feeling it the most.



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Read every last line

Proposal 1 tries to limit competition of powerful Michigan casinos

decide whether or not they get the power to approve or reject new forms President Kathleen N. Straus. of gambling within the state. Sounds like a great thing. More power to the people, right?

Unfortunately, it is not that cut and dry. In reality, Proposal 1 leaves much to be desired.

The proposal seems to be of good intentions until you get to the last line, which states, "the voter approval requirement does not apply to Indian tribal gamming or gambling in up to three casinos located in the city of Detroit."

My main concern is over the fact that the ones who are behind this proposal, the three Detroit casinos (MGM Grand Detroit, Greektown and MotorCity) and the American Indian casinos, would be exempt from its rule. To me gambling is gambling; if installing video lottery and slot machines at horse racetracks needs voter approval, then further expansion of the aforementioned big time casinos does too.

It is apparent to me and many others that this proposal is an attempt by the Indian and three Detroit casinos to squash competition posed by the local horse racetrack industry.

In a letter to the *Detroit* News, printed on Sunday, Oct. 17, Warren resident Steven Hanbury writes a great analogy: "Imagine Burger King trying to change the state Constitution to eliminate competition from McDonald's. This is exactly what casinos are trying to do with this initiative."

Another problem with this proposal is that, if it passes, the

n Election Day, voters Michigan School Aid Fund could in Michigan will stand to loose \$602 million over a three-year period, according to State Board of Education That is why Michigan Education Association adamantly opposes

> The potential school funding cuts have prompted Gov. Jennifer Granholm to join those in opposition to Proposal 1, even going as far as appearing in commercials urging voters to

In a column printed in Michigan Farm News, Granholm explains that, under the proposal, the state Lottery games would not be allowed to freely change or introduce new games which help keep players interest and bring in new players.

She further explains, "While the \$640 million generated by the Lottery is a small portion of the more than \$11 billion School Aid Fund, a decline in Lottery revenue is certain if the Lottery is not allowed to make changes in the games it offers the public."

This is not just another partisan issue. Republican Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives has joined (Dem.) Granholm in opposition calling Proposal 1 "greedy" and "reckless."

If the powerful casinos in Michigan are so concerned for citizens right to approve gambling institutions, then why not try to pass a proposal that doesn't reek of narcissistic contradictions?

Even without the fact that Proposal 1 stands to hinder public school funding, the fact that it fails on principle is enough reason to defeat it.

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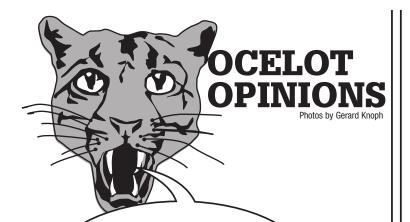
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'Is trick or treating as dangerous as the media portrays it to be?"



Antoine Pierce Age: 20 Year 2nd Major: Undecided "The danger in trick or treating depends on where you go. Probably one out of every one hundred thousand pieces of candy are poisoned by some creepo that doesn't have anyone to love."



Brian Smith Age: 20 Major: Undecided There are some dangers in trick or treating, but most of the time if you are passing out candy to kids you're probably a nice person.



Jenny Bechamp Age: 18 Year: 1st Major: General "I've been trick or treating a long time and the most dangerous thing that has happened to me is getting lost or separated from my group. As long as there is proper supervision kids are fine."



Sara Reitzel Age: 18 Year: 1st Major: History "The media wants to scare you to think you're in danger, just to have something to report about. The kids who were reported to be poisoned by candy, received the candy from a family member.



Sam Crowlev Age: 23 Year: 1st Major: Engineering "No, there is no document of candy ever being poisoned. The only danger in trick or treating is where you trick or treat at."

MY MEANDERINGS

By HEATHER HYATT News Editor

'African Town' should be a 'town' for everyone to enjoy



Council has been debating the plans for "African Town" ever since it was brought to the table in July. The majority

of the City Council endorses the plan, but it has caused some major upheaval among the citizens of Detroit. I think that the idea of setting up an ethnic town for blacks similar to Mexicantown or Greektown is a good idea and the City Council's new resolution has good adjustments to the plan.

The "African Town" plan was drafted by author Claude Anderson, who wrote "Powernomics," a book on black economic empowerment. Anderson was paid \$112,000 for the report commissioned by the City Council. The idea for "African Town" was basically taken right from "Powernomics," according to City Council member Kay Everett. The plan complains that immigrants from Mexico, the Middle East and Asia are stealing away jobs and resources from blacks and that the leaders of Detroit need to establish an economic shift towards boosting the black economy.

Within Anderson's proposal, grants and low-interest loans would be given out by the city only to blacks to establish businesses such as black beauty-supply stores, soul food and Caribbean restaurants and a fish processing plant.

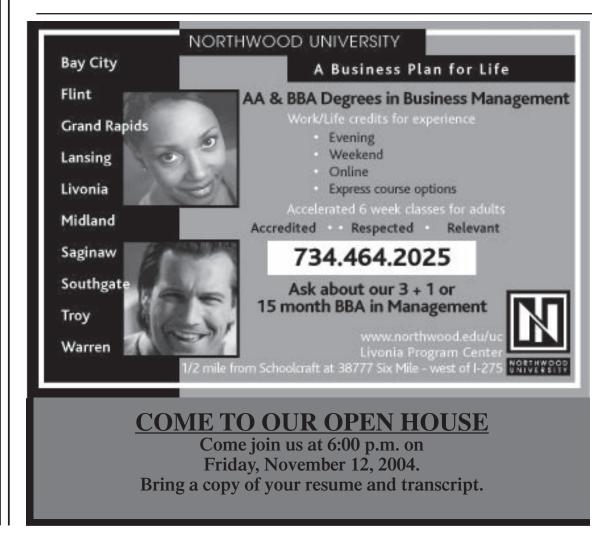
On Oct. 18, the Detroit City Council, in a 5-4 vote, approved a resolution to Anderson's proposal. The new resolution is clearly worded so that it does not seem discriminatory because the City Council declared that it is illegal to open a loan fund for only black entrepreneurs. The resolu-

he Detroit City tion is better than the original because the money given to people who want to begin businesses for the new district is public money. It shouldn't matter what race you are if you want to establish a business.

Mexicantown and Greektown were not established using grants and loans from the City of Detroit. They were built with the money that Hispanic and Greek immigrants earned by working in steel and auto factories. These ethnic "towns" were created as immigrants continued to come to Detroit in the 1940s. Anderson's plan before the new resolution basically ignores the fact that Mexicantown and Greektown were built from the ground up by hard working immigrants. However, the resolution acknowledges the contributions of the black population and of Detroit's immigrants as

Not only will "African Town" have black patrons, but people from other races and ethnic backgrounds will undoubtedly make use of the new businesses that will be established. Ever been to Mexicantown or Greektown? Are the only people there Mexicans and Greeks? No, because all people are free to eat where they want to eat and shop where they want to shop.

"African Town" is a good idea, but once you got down and dirty in the details of the proposal, sans the recent resolution, it seems that the plan was racist against everyone who is not black. The Detroit City Council made a good decision when they voted in favor of the resolution. Hopefully, "African Town" will morph into "Mixed Salad Town" and everyone will be able to enjoy the new district.

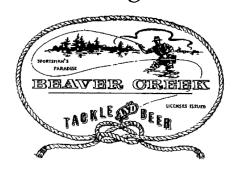


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I've Got Issues

BY GRANT P. HUKILL
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Don't be a butthead



hether I am out on the campus covering a story or just hanging out killing time between

various responsibilities, I notice a lot of great things about our campus, aesthetically speaking.

Unfortunately, there is a force that seems to be increasingly working against the various on campus efforts to beautify our surroundings.

The event to which I refer is the incessant littering by the smokers on campus.

I can hear the collective moaning already. Smokers are probably thinking, "Here we go, another nonsmoker who doesn't know what it is like to smoke, out to preach to us on the evils of smoking."

Well, like Charlie Murphy says when recounting one of his hilarious true Hollywood stories for "The Dave Chapelle Show," "Wrong!"

I am a non-smoker now but have not always been. I smoked for eight years, during which, I smoked up to two packs of Marlboro Reds a day when I was at my worst.

But, although I am coming up on the four-year anniversary of my last puff, I am not here to preach tips on quitting. My request is much simpler.

Clean up after yourselves, smokers! Stop littering our campus with the remnants of your habit. It

hether I is ugly and undermines the efforts am out to upgrade our surroundings.

Being a smoker does not mean that you cannot appreciate beauty, so why would you continually throw your butts into the flowerbeds or onto the ground surrounding those beds?

The really frustrating part is that the piles are usually right next to an ashtray.

I mean come on; the school gives you a place to dump your butts at each and every entrance, yet there is almost always a pile of cigarette butts next to the ashtray.

Wait, I think I hear that collective voice again. It is saying, "But sometimes the ashtrays are full and there's no place to put your butt."

That is only partly true, and I commend those that actually use the ashtrays. Yes, occasionally they are packed to the point of uselessness, but there is always a place to put your refuse. Snub your butts and put them in the garbage cans.

It makes perfect sense. If I were eating a Snickers outside, I would not throw the wrapper on the ground, so why would I throw this other trash on the ground?

The bottom line is that disposing of your cigarette butts on the ground is littering. In Michigan there is a \$500 fine for littering. Maybe it is time for the college to enforce the state law and enact a fine for the "buttheads" who choose to dispose of their butts on the ground. Smokers should not get a free pass to litter.

HELP THE HUNGRY!!!

Phi Theta Kappa and Student Activities Board are sponsoring a Canned Food Drive from now through May 2005.

Please bring your non-perishable donations to the Student Activities Office and sign up to help at the

St. Leo's Soup Kitchen in Detroit on the last Saturday of the month starting in September 2004.

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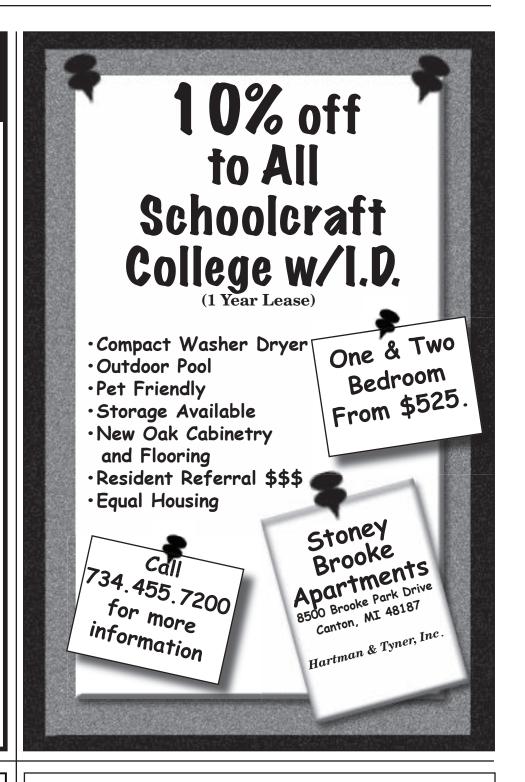
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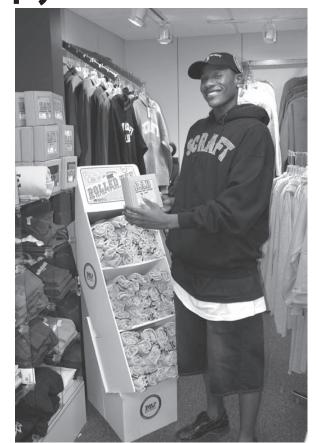
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New and improved Spring Break trip

Party in South Beach with the Student Activities Board

By MUHAMMAD S. KHAN

he officers of the Student Activities Board (SAB) have planned an all new trip for spring break this year. For the past 15 years they have been going to Panama City Beach, Florida, but this year, they have decided to make a change for the better, and go to South Beach, Miami instead. The trip is from Feb. 25 to March 6, 2005.

Students who sign up for this year's trip to South Beach can expect average temperature to be in the sizzling 80's, which beats last years Panama City Beach's average 60 degree temperature.

For those skeptical about the club scene at Miami during that time, SAB Vice President Chris Hall assures that there is going to be enough 18and-over clubs for everyone and plenty of parties in the hotel itself. If one happens to be 21 or over then he or she has the benefit of receiving discounts at many clubs throughout South Beach. Hall believes that this new trip is worth going to because "It's going to be a different environment with a lot more going on."

The price of \$599 includes round trip airfare from Michigan to South

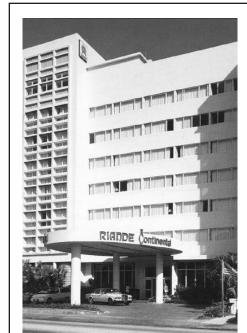
Beach. As to why the change from bus to plane transportation, Student Activities Coordinator Sherry Springer explains, "I knew students would not want to ride 30 hours on a bus to get to a warm destination."

Springer says that students that want to fly there need to register quickly because only 60 spots are reserved. However, she also says that people who are interested in driving down there instead, can opt out for a differently priced package.

The \$599 price also gets you seven nights accommodations to the Riande Continental, a four star hotel. Under this economical plan students will have to share the hotel room with three other people. While the hotel includes amenities such as a restaurant and an Olympic size swimming pool, its brightest quality is that it is the only hotel actually on the beach.

In addition to a great hotel on the beach, South Beach has a lot of upscale shopping destinations, a great variety of restaurants through out the city and many places offer student discounts. Students will also receive daily giveaways from sponsors and be provided with shuttle bus service to various places in the city.

Some students will wonder if investing \$599 for a spring break trip will be worth it. Freshman Laurence







Riande Continental Hotel features a luxurious lobby and a Olympic-sized swimming pool, privately enclosed with palm trees.

Robert Renew states, "Six hundrend dollars is a pretty good deal. I also want to support our school and a bunch of us are going out together."

Renew also offers another incentive for those still undecided, "While I want to get away from the cold weather, I also know a lot of colleges are going down there for spring break and it will be a great chance to meet a lot of new people."

Students interested in going to

South Beach have to pay the first deposit by Nov. 15. Also, students that want to drive down there or have a hotel room to their own can do so with the price adjusting accord-

For more information on the trip, contact the Student Activities Office at (734) 462-4422 or stop by the VisTaTech Center-Lower Waterman Wing to sign up.

PROFESSOR PROFILE: Kent Kirkpatrick

Politics and history taught through discussion

By Amanda White

olitical Science and History Professor Kent Kirkpatrick is known around campus for his energetic approach to teaching and lecturing. This semester he is teaching four classes; Survey of American Government, Political Parties, Ancient World History and Nineteenth Century America.

One thing students may find refreshing about Kirkpatrick's classes is that he does not use textbooks.

"Textbooks don't always cover what I want to cover. I prefer to be more direct," says Kirkpatrick. "And they are just too darn expensive. I don't expect students to pay that much."

For Kirkpatrick, the most difficult part of teaching political science and history is dealing with students who do not care or do not try. He says, "This is a typical fall semester, with some students having trouble adjust-

"He's a very good teacher. He's stuck to his views, but very open to other people's views," says Joe Petrini, who is taking Kirkpatrick's American Government class. "It is



Photo by Gerard Knoph

Students listen intently as Professor Kent Kirkpatrick discusses politics in his Survey of American Government class.

also nice not having to carry around a big book."

With no textbook to guide his course, Kirkpatrick's lectures stay interesting with in-depth information, portraying history and politics in a more realistic and less flattering light. He pulls from his personal experience of working in D.C. for one year as an intern for the federal government and often shows historical

Here at the college many students might be voting for their first time this coming November. To these students, Kirkpatrick's advice is, "Read everything, get to know all sides and be fair and objective."

Professor Kirkpatrick comments that if one does not vote because he

or she is ignorant or lazy, he has no respect for that person. However, he acknowledges that if one knows the issues and makes an intelligent decision not to vote, that is their American right.

Still, he wants students to know

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or Kerry, they can still vote.

"Look at the smaller party candidates. If you believe in somebody, vote for them, even if they won't win," states Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick's interest in politics does not stop in the classroom. He is involved in 22 different interest groups, including Greenpeace, National Organization of Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

that if they do not agree with Bush (NAACP), World Wildlife Fund, National Rifle Association and National Education Association.

> Being a part of these interest groups has been rewarding for him. He helped to pass a law banning commercial whaling in the United States, and has also marched for civil rights with the NAACP.

> Kirkpatrick has also been involved in about a dozen JFK assassination conventions and seminars.

Outside of school, Kirkpatrick

is a big movie fan. Some of his all time favorites are, "The Godfather," "Glory" and all of "The Lord of the Ring" movies. In his opinion, "The Alamo" was one of the best new movies he has seen.

When he is not watching movies, Kirkpatrick is a loyal season-ticket holder for the Pistons.

"I was rooting for the Pistons long before they were doing well," Kirkpatrick comments.

Another interest of Kirkpatrick's is playing video games. Some of his favorites are "Sim City" and "Civilization."

"I like strategy games. I'm too old for shooting games. I like the challenge," he says.

Professor Kirkpatrick seems to be keeping busy, whether he is teaching one of his four classes, watching movies or basketball or reading literature from one of 22 different interest groups.

His classes are energetic, open minded and discussion orientated. Students often learn more than they expect to by taking one of his courses.

New group focuses on early childhood development

By John Schwanik STAFF WRITER

new student activities organization focusing on early childhood development (children from birth through third grade) has formed on campus. Created for anyone interested in a career in education, early childhood education, special needs education or family support, the club is a student chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The club provides an excellent opportunity for students to connect with professionals in the field, have leadership opportunities and explore the many career paths of education.

Student Holly Klebba, second year early childhood education major, is one of the founding members of the organization along with students Jan Larente and Mary K. Rafferty.

"I currently work at a child care center, and I want to be a director of a center someday," says Klebba.

During the spring and summer, students met with Professors Elizabeth Schneider, and Diane Flynn-Hahn to discuss plans for the club. By the end of September the club was up and running. From meeting at Schneider's home to meeting at Starbucks, the enthusiastic founding members devised a feasible plan to create this student organization.

The first official student meeting was held on Oct. 6 with members brainstorming ideas and setting goals for the semester.

"The first official meeting yielded an impressive turnout and the ideas for professional development opportunities, community service, as well as social events were flowing," explains Schneider.

"We want our members to have endless opportunities and firsthand knowledge," says Flynn-Hahn. "We're encouraging them to link with professionals to help make career choices. We also want them to help out in their communities and to get involved in putting on workshops for families as well as other early childhood educators."

The club roots extend beyond the national organization with its affiliation with the Metro-Detroit Association for the Education of Young Children. This group puts students directly in connection with leading professionals in the local

"One of our objectives is to connect with other colleges and universi-



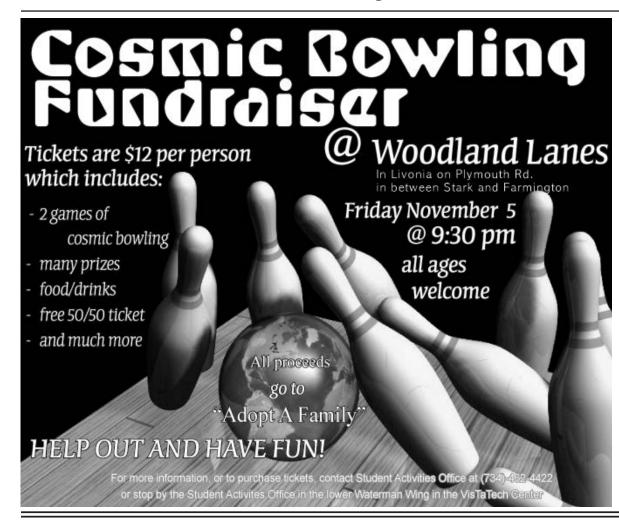
Child Care Club founding members (left to right) Jan Larente, Holly Klebba, and Mary K. Rafferty, hope to make a difference in young children's lives.

ties. Along with a student chapter at Baker College, we have sent in a proposal to have our members present a panel discussion at the upcoming Early Childhood State Conference in October," explains Schneider.

"Our club is holding a social event October 29, in Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township," says Larente, a founding member. "We hope our club

will take off and grow with excitement. Childhood development is very important, but has been much overlooked. Today, it's finally getting the attention it needs."

If you have any questions, please call Diane Flynn-Hahn at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5406 or Elizabeth Schneider at Ext. 5267.



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CLUB EVENTS

Student **Activities Board**

Spring Break 2005

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is currently taking down payments for its annual Spring Break trip to Florida. This year's new destination is South Beach, Miami, where trip goers will find themselves stationed at the heart of the spring break action, for seven nights, at the only hotel actually located on South Beach, the Riande Continental.

The trip guarantees warm weather, round trip airfare, daily prize giveaways and the hotel boasts an Olympic size swimming pool with daily pool parties.

The trip will be from Feb. 25 to March 6. Any student can participate at the competitive rate of four payments of only \$150. The first payment is due on Nov. 15, with additional payments due every two weeks. Late comers can still participate by bringing past payments up to date.

SAB meetings are held every Friday at noon in the VisTaTech Center-Lower Waterman Wing. Students interested in joining SAB should fill out a membership application, available in the Student Activities Office (SAO).

The next meeting is on Friday, Oct. 29.

For more information, contact the SAO at (734) 462-4422 or stop by the VisTaTech Center-Lower Waterman Wing to sign

EdgeRunner's Ski Club

Ski Steamboat, Colorado

The EdgeRunner's Ski Club will be hosting a ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado from Jan. 2-9.

The trip includes motor coach transportation, a four-day ski-lift pass and condominium lodging at the Lodge at Steamboat.

Cost of the trip for EdgeRunner members is \$535 and \$565 for non-members. A down payment of \$150 was due on Oct. 15 with the next \$150 payment due on Oct. 29. Anyone that missed the first payment can still go by making both payments on Oct.29.

To sign up, stop by the VisTaTech Center-Lower Waterman Wing or call (734) 462-4422.

Ski Killington, Vermont

The EdgeRunner's Ski Club

will be traveling to Killington, Vermont for their second ski trip of the season, from Feb. 10-13.

This trip will offer two-day skilift tickets, two nights of comfortable condominium lodging at the Pinnacle Condos, round trip motor coach transportation, hot tubs, beautiful scenery and more. Anyone missing the first trip should definitely get in on this one.

Members of the club can participate for just \$345 while nonmembers can also go for only \$375.

A down payment of \$150 is due on Nov. 12.

To sign up, stop by the VisTaTech Center-Lower Waterman Wing or call (734) 462-4422.

Phi Theta Kappa **Honor Society Omicron Iota Chapter**

Breast Cancer Awareness

The Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society Omicron Iota Chapter will be hosting a Breast Cancer Awareness Day on Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Henry's.

Attendees can get information on the importance of getting yearly mamograms and the

Omicron Iota Chapter will be selling pink bracelets to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The next PTK Honor Society Omicron Iota Chapter meeting will be on Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. and the same meeting will be repeated on Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. for those who miss the first meeting.

Members generally discuss upcoming activities as well as plan future events at the meetings. All members are invited to attend.

The Schoolcraft Connection

The Connection holds weekly staff meetings Mondays at 4 p.m. in the conference room in the VisTaTech Center-Lower Waterman Wing. Articles are assigned and general information is given to reporters and photographers.

All students interested in journalism or photography are encouraged to attend and will be paid for their contributions to the Connection.

> For all club information, $contact\ the$

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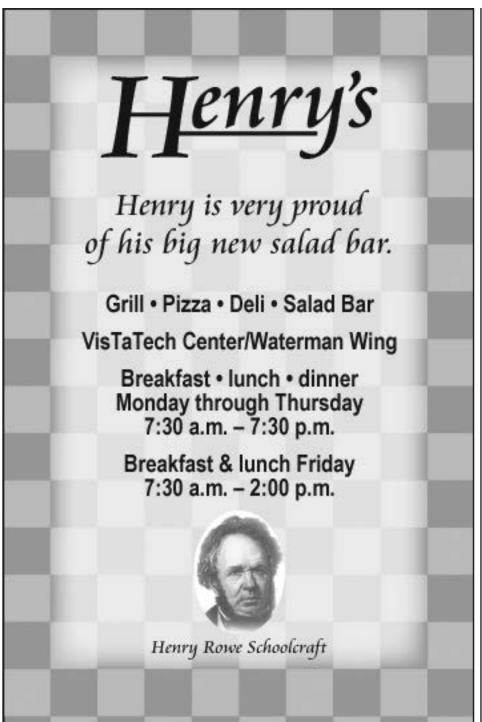
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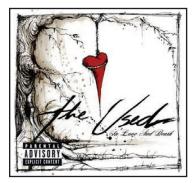
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Sophomore release of the Used disappoints all but record label



New album "In Love and Death" strays from their debut

By Michael Siegrist Staff Writer

ollowing up on their self-titled debut album, Utah based the Used leave many of their fans asking for more. It appears as though while the Used attempt to make the best possible album, one built to weather fickle trends, they have lost sight of what they are; a group of inexperienced musicians riding out the wave of success from other, far more talented bands.

"In Love and Death," their second release in two years from Reprise Records, is said to be the brain child of a band that is completely different than the one that recorded its debut. However, the Used, a band that had played a total of 20 local shows prior to being swept up by producer John Feldman, in a desperate attempt to place one more act in the newly created MTV category of "Screamo," still lack the necessary experience and cohesiveness found in the bands that paved the way.

The Used is a product of the merging of Emo, Hardcore and Pop. Receiving world-wide exposure at an infantile state, the Used is just another band attempting to run after it has just learned to crawl. To expect much out of "In Love and Death" is to be left disappointed.

"Take it Away," the bands first single, opening the album energetically and with hard rocking enthusiasm is quite possibly the only link to their debut. The song lays the foundation for the theme of death, as mentioned in the album's title. This can later be found in "Let it Bleed," track three, which is occupied

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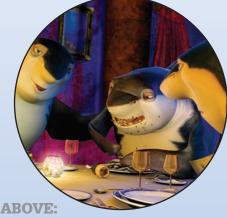
backgrounds, Martin
Scorsese as the blowfish
is the most hilarious. His
angry but neurotic tone is
endearing, and every time
he gets hot under the collar, he
puffs up and talks in a squeaky,
high-pitched manner. It is exciting
to see a famous director like Scorsese,
(one who is not well-known for his
crafty acting), steal the spotlight from
all of the big-wig stars.

Although the humor is intact, there are some sappy, romantic parts that are a bit trite. To explain further, Renée Zelleweger's character Angie (Oscar's long-time crush), tells Oscar that he will always be a "somebody in her eyes" without any fame or fortune. Sure, it is a sweet thing to say to someone, however it is too thematic as far as romance goes.

Some people may think "Shark Tale" is just a clone of "Finding Nemo," and they may be right. Although, if there was a film that became one of the highest-grossing computer-animated movies of all time (like "Finding Nemo"), then there is an essential need to duplicate it. That is the nature of the business.

Overall, "Shark Tale" is an exceptional movie. It has a quality to it that children can appreciate, while still being adult-suitable. Audiences will be sure to have a whale of a time.

Oscar (Will Smith, center) celebrates his good fortune by jamming on the jellies, Ernie and Bernie (Ziggy Marley, left, and Doug E. Doug).



(Left to right) Don Lino (Robert Deniro) and his older son Frankie (Michael Imperioli) try to teach Lenny (Jack Black) how to eat like a shark.



Will Smith stars as Oscar, a little fish who finds himself in hot water because of a great white.

There are cute little

submersed under water.

help each other out.

tor of "Shrek."

The film is about Oscar (Smith), a

wise-talking "blue-fin" whale-washer

who is tired of being a nobody, and

dreams to someday be on top. Oscar is

always getting himself into some kind

of mischief; like being in debt 5,000

Lenny (Black) is a kindhearted great

white shark who is withholding a tiny

secret: he is a vegetarian. His father

Don Lino (De Niro) is the head mobster

of the underwater world and is ready

to retire. Mr. Lino would like to hand

the family business over to his two

sons, Frankie and Lenny, but there is a

problem; Lenny is a softy and Frankie

is just too dumb to run the show by

himself. Faced with a major dilemma,

Lino explains to Lenny that he either

has to start acting like a real shark,

or move out. Ashamed of himself and

how he let his father down, Lenny

Oscar and Lenny have a coinciden-

tal encounter with one another while

hiding from the same pack of sharks.

Oscar was hiding to save his life while

Lenny was just hiding from his rela-

tives. Before long, the unlikely pair get

acquainted and start building a close-

ness, quickly realizing that they can

For a computer-animated movie, "Shark Tale" is very impressive and

creative. The setting is in a city that

looks exactly like New York City, only

runs away from home.

clams to his boss Sykes (Scorsese).

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'Saw' is the best bang for ones buck this Halloween

Horror film keeps fans on their toes

By Chris Jackett Sports Editor

his Friday, Oct. 29, the world will be exposed to a taste of creative genius. Australian director James Wan will be releasing his first big screen film, "Saw," through Lionsgate Productions. For fans of psychological horror flicks such as "Final Destination," "Identity" and "Cube," this film is another gem.

The film opens with two strangers, Adam and Dr. Lawrence Gordon, waking up and finding themselves chained to opposite corners of an abandoned and desolate bathroom, which features the corpse of an unknown person lying in a pool of blood in the center of the room with a gun in his hand, suggesting suicide. Adam is a struggling photographer played by the film's screenwriter, Leigh Whannell, while Gordon is a successful doctor played by Cary Elwes. Both were placed in the room by the hidden villain of the film for reasons based around their own selfishness.

The only way for the two prisoners to escape is to use the clues that are hidden and linked throughout the room. To find these clues, they must do anything from looking through their own wallet to digging through a murky toilet. Adam and Gordon must find a way to free themselves using the clues or the rusty saws that are left to them, intended to cut themselves out of their steel chains much like a fox chews off its own leg upon being caught in a hunter's bear trap.

Gordon is also offered the opportunity of freedom elsewhere, but must somehow kill Adam within six hours or else his wife and his daughter, who are being held captive, will be murdered.

All the while that Adam and Gordon are trying to figure out how to escape from their small prison, former police officer and homicide investigator Tapp, played by Danny Glover, is attempting to track down the person who arranged for the bathroom prison, as well as other numerous kill or be killed scenarios which includes a reverse bear trap strapped to someone's head, the killing of his partner and other gruesome arrangements.

The movie was originally thought up as a low budget, independent film to be created by Wan and Whannell, who were film school classmates



Doctor Lawrence Gordon, played by Cary Elwes, stretches to reach for a cell phone which may save his life in the newest Lionsgate horror film production, "Saw."

together in Australia. Putting their minds together, Whannell wrote the majority of the script, which was then edited and combined with Wan's creative genius to give us the film that will be hitting theatres this Friday.

The two Aussies staged and recorded one of the scenes from the film and presented it, along with the script, to Lionsgate Productions. Lionsgate loved it and invested making it into a big screen production, managing to secure Glover in a supporting role as well. "Saw" is the first feature film for both Wan and Whannell.

"Saw" is a golden production that will do well for its genre and the industry in general. Despite its low budget, the film encompasses horror, gore and psychological mind tricks which make for a much unexpected ending. Releasing the film just days before Halloween is sure to help boost the box office numbers.

Anyone looking for a good flick to view for Halloween, or just in the general horror genre, should check this film out.

CGT Department hosts Semafx Animation Festival

Fourth annual event offers look at Detroit animation

ZACH NORTON
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

n Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., the Computer Graphics Technology (CGT) department will host the fourth annual Semafx (Southeast Michigan Animation and Special Effects Network) Animation Festival in the VisTaTech Center.

Put on by Mike Mehall's CGT 250, Practical Application class, the event will feature showings of animations made by CGT students on a projection screen, and it will also give students a chance to learn about Semafx and its parent organization SIGGRAPH, two professional organizations they could be involved with after graduation.

"The event is important for CGT students, so they have a chance to rub shoulders with people who are currently in the Graphic Arts industry and possibly do some networking

for future job positions," says Valerie Lemieux, student coordinator of the event. "It also gives the CGT student the chance to see the latest technology in animation and possibly win some free prizes or receive demo's from vendors."

Another purpose of the event is to showcase the opportunities Detroit has to offer in the field of animation.

"When most people think of animation, they think of New York and Los Angeles," says Noelle Dragun, one of six CGT students planning the event. "But Detroit is a very close third."

According to Dragun, Detroit's relationship with the automotive industry offers unique opportunities with animation and drafting.

Students involved in the CGT, CIS (Computer Information Systems) and Art programs will be invited by e-mail to the event; however, Dragun encourages all students to attend. "This will be an evening of fun for everyone. Students can see



the advancements in animation and technology in general, as well as what the Detroit area has to offer in the field of animation."

Dragun also points out, the festival may have something special to offer for those interested in web design and music, two fields closely related to animation.

Even the casual cartoon-watcher will enjoy the Animation Festival. As Lemieux explains, "For the non CGT student, if they have any interest in computers, art, or even just like cartoons, this will be entertaining for them as well."

All students and the general public are welcome to attend this free event. For more information on the festival, call Instructor Mike Mehall at (734) 462-4400 Ext. 5705.

Semafx is a group for animation and special artists, to help build a community and share new opportunities. For additional information on Semafx, visit their website at http://www.Semafx.net.

Dolly Parton stops at the Fox Theatre

Dolly Parton's "Hello, I'm Dolly" tour rolls through the Fox Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

One of America's most recognizable and beloved country stars, Parton will perform songs from her vast songbook, spanning her four decadelong career.

Nashville's the Grascals will open the show.

The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.

Tickets range from \$37.50 to \$57.50 and are available from Fox Theatre Box Office, by phone at (248) 433-1515, on the Net at http://www.OlympiaEntertainment.com or from all Ticketmaster outlets.

For more information, call the Fox Theatre at (313) 471-6611.

Jim Bizer and Dev Singh perform at Livonia's Trinity House Theatre

Varied folk artists Jim Bizer and Dev Singh will be at the Trinity House Theatre in Livonia on Saturday, Oct. 30. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m.

Winner of the grand prize in the Great American Song contest as well as many other awards, singer/songwriter Bizer is a renowned folk artist. His latest CD "Connected" was released this past fall to great reviews.

Singh will present a set with a wide range of instruments and influences, promoting his 2003 release "Balboa."

The Trinity House is located at 38840 W. Six Mile Rd. in Livonia.

Tickets are \$10, \$7 for theatre members.

For additional information, or to

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?

Compiled by Zach Norton

reserve tickets, call the Trinity House at (734) 464-6302.

'The Full Monty' comes to the Fisher Theatre

Hit musical comedy "The Full Monty" will be at the Fisher Theatre from Nov. 2-21, with Tuesday through Saturday evening performances at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening performances at 7:30 p.m.

Based on the Oscar-nominated film, the story is about six unemployed steelworkers who turn to the male strip-show to help out a friend in need. Its October 2000 Broadway opening was greeted with rave reviews.

The Fisher Theatre is located at 3011 W. Grand Blvd. in Detroit.

Tickets range from \$30.50 to \$68 and can be purchased from http://www. NederlanderDetroit.com and all Ticketmaster outlets.

For further information, call (313) 872-1000.

'Late Nite Catechism II' at the Max

The Max M. Fisher Music Center will host its first theater production, "Late Nite Catechism II," now through Dec. 5. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, with 2 p.m. performances on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Building on the spectacular success of the original, "Late Nite Catechism II: Sometimes We Feel Guilty Because We are Guilty" follows in its footsteps by continuing to poke fun at the Catholic school experience.

The Max is located at 3711 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$38 and are available at the Max Box Office.

For more information, or to order tickets, call the Max at (313) 576-5111 or visit http://www.detroitsymphony.com.

Wayne State University Department of Theatre presents student matinee series

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be showing at the Hilberry Theatre now through Dec. 18. Call for show times

The William Shakespeare hit, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the story of the boisterous Falstaff who schemes to seduce the married women of Windsor for their money. However, when the women find out, the tables are turned.

The Hilberry Theatre is located at 4743 Cass in Detroit.

Tickets are \$8 for Tuesday student matinees, \$17 for matinees and Thursday evenings, \$20 for Friday evenings and \$22 for Saturday evenings, and can be purchased from the Hilberry Theatre Box Office.

For additional information, call the Hilberry Theatre Box Office at (313) 577-2972.

Classical Arab musicians entertain at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater

Ensemble Al-Kindi and the Whirling Dervishes of Damascus will perform at the Michigan Theater, on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., the last day of Ramadan.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, Ensemble Al-Kindi is made up of the best singers from Iraq and Syria, and is devoted to preserving both sacred and secular classical Arab songs.

Also performing will be Sheikh Hamza Chakour, the Sufi Liturgy of the Great Ummayad Mosque.

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R. Kelly and Jay-Z hit Joe Louis Arena

Rap and R&B superstars R. Kelly and Jay-Z bring their "The Best of Both Worlds" tour to Joe Louis Arena on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

Jay-Z has released 10 consecutive multi-platinum albums since 1996. His latest effort, "The Black Album" solidified his status as one of the greatest MC's.

Despite his current legal trouble, R. Kelly released his eighth album "Happy People/U Saved Me" in August of 2004. He is best known for his 1997 single, "I Believe I Can Fly" for which he received three Grammy awards.

Joe Louis Arena is located at 600 Civic Center Drive, in Detroit.

Tickets range from \$37.50 to \$102.50 and are available from http://www. OlympiaEntertainment.com and all Ticketmaster outlets.

For more information, call Joe Louis Arena at (313) 471-6606.

"The Used"

by dark lyrics, insane laughter and with a whire

maniacal screams.

The Used's highly energetic, hardrocking ability appears to have
been abandoned in exchange for
emphasis on melody. "I Caught Fire,"
and "All that I've Got" both unfold

in the style of energy filled love ballads, showcasing lead singer Bert McCracken shouting trite lyrics such as "Just stay with me, lay with me."

The Used, however, show that they have an ace up their sleeve by revealing "Sound Effects and Overdramatics." The song boasts short but powerful verses proving McCracken's ability to embrace his hardcore roots when need be. There is no doubt this track is geared toward the audience of that genre.

Unfortunately, the Used go out

with a whimper, ending "In Love and Death" with "I'm a Fake." Following McCracken's bizarre attempt at poetry in the beginning, band members; Quinn Allman (guitar), Jeph Howard (Bass) and Brandon Steineckert (Drums) fail at an attempt to reach hardcore audiences, leaving the listener exasperated and thankful that the album is

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The Used may have isolated an already wavering fan base by abandoning a style that brought them into mainstream for a more commercially successful one. "In Love and Death" may have enough force to exhaust its own genre, proving to be the final nail in its coffin.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team heads for Nationals



Cortney Brady works the ball at midfield to the outside of CMU defender.

BY CHRIS JACKETT

team won their 14th straight game, capturing the Regional crown again, and securing a spot in the National tournament.

Schoolcraft was able to retain their Region XII Title with a victory over Cincinnati State Technical and Community College (CSTCC). However, the Ocelots needed overtime to put away a very determined and aggressive CSTCC team.

CSTCC took an early lead in the game and controlled the pace through much of the first half. The Ocelots adjusted at the half however, and came out kicking. Nicole Saigh (Henry Ford II) put in her 12th goal of the season at the 21-minute mark off a pass from LeighAnne Myers (Brighton) to make the game a 1-1 affair. It was then just a matter of minutes into overtime before Megan Romer (Canton) put in the game winning goal off Myers' second assist of the day.

The victory made the Ocelots' record 14-0-0 on the season. They are now ranked number one in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) poll and number three in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Prior to their victory over Cincinnati n Oct. 9, the women's soccer State, the Ocelots successfully won their sixth consecutive Ocelot Invitational. On Oct. 2, they defeated Loyola College (Illinois) 2-0 and then the Michigan State University (MSU) Club team 1-0 to capture the tournament crown.

> "It was a really brutal and aggressive game, and they gave us big problems," states co-captain Natalie Thomas (Salem) in regards to the

> The game winning, and hence tournament winning, goal was scored by Tiffani Tuzzolino (Sterling Heights Stevenson) and was assisted by Kara Jean (Dearborn) and Thomas.

> "We find a way to win and we did on a difficult shot that Tiffani took from a far piece out and scored," says Head Coach Bill Tolstedt. "That gave us, thankfully, a win and our 13th consecutive victory."

> As the season progresses and the Ocelots run through their opponents, the District and National tournaments are looming on the horizon.

> "This is probably the best technical team and probably one of the best tactical teams (I've ever coached), and

season's going on," states Tolstedt. "I think we have a really good chance of going all the way with this team."

Last season, the Ocelots went an uncanny 18-1-0 en route to finishing third at the National tournament. Their only loss came to Dixie State of Utah in the semifinals. Dixie State then went on to finish first in the

"I think we can win. We have the potential," says second-year defender Lindsey Stiver. "I think that this vear's team is better than last year's and we can do it and get first. Everyone has really good ball skills and we have a lot of team unity."

The major competition at Nationals this season should be Monroe Community College (New York), Dixie State and Catonsville (Maryland). Between the three colleges, the only loss this season came when Monroe defeated 2003 National champion Dixie State 3-0 on Oct. 2. Monroe also defeated Lewis and Clark Community College (Illinois), who was at that time ranked second in the NJCAA polls.

"Monroe's a good adversary, and Catonsville last year," says Tolstedt. "We've been lucky, and we were lucky enough to knock them (Catonsville) off twice; once in the National tournament."

Having developed over time and gaining crucial experience from last year's tournament, the team is confident that they have improved for the better over the last year.

"Since we have a whole team this year, and not just a starting line that played, I think it will be a lot easier for us to go through Districts and (Nationals)," states Thomas.

In addition, the team has only allowed eight goals in 14 games this season, posting nine shutouts as of press time.

"Our defense is awesome," exclaims Stiver. "We've been good last year and this year we're better. We're a strong defense."

The Ocelots feel that they are prepared, both mentally and physi-

they're getting better at that as the cally, for the challenges ahead, and are motivated to go the distance at Districts and Nationals.

> "We have pretty good balance on the team in terms of depth," states Tolstedt. "The leadership we've got between Arielle Bryant, Natalie Thomas, Melissa Baar and freshman LeighAnn Myers are keeping the girls pretty well focused on what we need to do and we have long term goals."

> Those goals include improving on last year's record-breaking finish and winning the National tournament. The team finishes off the regular season at home on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. against the Grand Valley State University Club team. Districts, which will be held at Schoolcraft this year, will be played on Nov. 6 and 7. The National tournament will run Nov. 18-21 in Phoenix,



Photo by Gerard Knoph

Natalie Thomas leads the drive down field trying to create a scoring opportunity.

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners ready for tournament

Team continues to strengthen daily

JOHN PARSELL MANAGING EDITOR

he great Vince Lombardi said, Fatigue makes cowards of us all." This is the mentality used by Cross Country Coach Sonny Gavoor, to train his runners.

On Oct. 16, at the Wisconsin Parkside invitational, the team placed 14th and finished with 450

"The girls are working really hard right now," says Gavoor. "They continue to improve everyday."

The team is currently train-

ing seven days a week, to improve endurance and time for their last meets.

The remaining meets include the Regional and the State meet, on Saturday Oct. 23 and the National Junior College Athletics Association Nationals, two weeks later on Nov. 6.

"(We) absolutely (plan on making nationals). That's what we're gearing everything towards," says Gavoor. "We just have to stay healthy."

Team captain, and number four runner, Jessica Frendo, is coming off of an iniurv. as is Claire Czaplicki.

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Team wins three more before losing overtime heartbreaker

Ocelots continue to improve



Photo by Gerard Knoph

Shannon Cole beaks through the delta defenders moving the ball up field

By Grant P. Hukill CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

he men's soccer team played Owens Community College (Ohio) on Oct. 10 and lost by a score of 1-0.

Coach Dominic Scicluna says, "They (the Ocelots) didn't do what we asked of them the day before so when it came time to apply it to a team that had a record of 13-3 on the season (Owens), we just couldn't do it."

The team continues to improve and, according to defensemen Patrick Kolodziejczak, "We still have a lot of unrealized potential and we're constantly improving. We're good, but we can be even better than we are now."

On Oct. 9, the Ocelots beat Lakeland Community College by a score of 5-1.

Rob Marinkoski, Shannon Cole, Rodenc Asllani, Danny Dragoi and Tim Oswalt each scored a goal against Lakeland. Providing assists for the day were Lew Tripp, Dragoi, Marinkoski and Cole, who had two assists. Liam Curran successfully minded the net for the Ocelots.

"We just completely dominated them," says head coach Scicluna.

The team played the Albion College Reserves on Oct. 7 and won the game by a score of 6-0, with Curran recording the shutout in goal.

Kevin Simon scored two goals, and Asllani, Tripp, Christian Kisic and Richard Godfrey scored a goal each.

Team captain Jamie Miller notes the strong play of Asllani in the victory.

"He (Asllani) played really well. He was awesome," says Miller. Asllani points out that Albion was overmatched.

"Next time they better get someone besides their reserves," says Asllani.

The guys played Kellogg Community College on Oct. 6 at Kellogg's home field, winning by a score of 8-1.

Runato Susjna, Marinkoski and Asllani scored two goals each, while Godfrey scored once, as did Cole, who scored on a penalty kick.

Miller and Nick Carnacchi aided the win with an assist each.

Curran allowed only one goal in net for the Ocelots.

Miller says of the game, "We played with high pressure, we played a lot of combinations and we got a lot of balls in the net."

The team is now 10-3 on the season. By publication date, the team will have finished the regular season and will be looking forward to Regional competition. Final results of the last two games were unavailable at press time.



Photo by Gerard Knoph

Delta defender tries to restrain the strength of Ocelot forward Richard Godfrey.

ALL HE WROTE

By Chris Jackett Sports Editor

How to inform the average jock

Athletes forced to blank on politics



he 2004 presidential race is neck and neck, and many people

are still deciding as to who they will vote for come Nov. 2. The candidates are always looking for high profile people to endorse them as well. That is why celebrities have been sought out by presidential candidates George W. Bush and John Kerry. Much of the endorsing is done through movie stars or musicians, and many athletes feel so strong about the campaign that they are taking matters into their own hands.

Professional surfer, Kelly Slater, slapped a "Kerry/Edwards" sticker onto his surfboard for a competition. According to the Detroit Free Press, All-star Steve Nash of the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Phoenix Suns has appeared at media events wearing a shirt stating "No War - Shoot for Peace." Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees and the players and owners of the Dallas Stars have all donated large sums to the Bush campaign. Carlos Delgado of the Toronto Bluejays has gone much of the season holding silent protests against the war in Iraq by remaining in the dugout while "God Bless America" is played during the seventh inning

Athletes from all around have views just as any other American citizens. Some, as those I have mentioned, find ways to silently protest or promote the candidates, while others are instructed that it would be best to keep their opinions to themselves. As noted by the Detroit Free Press, it has been suggested by many sportswriters and fans across the nation to just "shut up and play."

Athletes have the power and recognition to express their political views though, while many other Americans do not. By holding back athletes' political views, voters are left without

advice from some of the people in which they look up to the most. Whether taking that advice is a good idea or not is up to the fans, but when only a few athletes are allowed to express themselves without retribution from the corporations that own the team, every voice counts; regardless if they are a professional athlete or a fantasy football junkie from home. When some corporations prevent athletes from expressing themselves however, it not only limits their freedom of speech, but it could also send out a message as to who the corporation is pulling for in the November elections.

How are undecided voters to decide who they want to be President come Nov. 2 if they do not read the news or research the candidates' views? The demographics of sports fans that are bored by politics is left wide open for the taking, yet no one has targeted them.

Sure, Kerry threw out the first pitch at a Boston Red Sox game last month and, true, Bush gave Lance Armstrong a phone call to congratulate him on his world record sixth Tour de France crown. Sources believe that Bush will likely invite the Detroit Pistons to the white house to honor their 2004 NBA Championship at some point as well. Besides small incidents such as those, athletes and politics have relatively no interaction despite being two of the most viewed subjects in the United States.

With statisticians complaining that not enough of registered voters are actually voting, why not open it up to the untargeted demographic I mentioned? Sports fans are just as intelligent as any other group of people. Many athletes are sure to hold strong views as well. If fans were only targeted and informed as to the details of the candidates' positions, they could make a difference in the political race as well.

Volleyball Scores

All games were played at the Jefferson College Tournament from Oct. 8-9.

 Oct. 8 vs Jefferson College
 Lost 30-17, 30-25, 30-18

 Oct. 8 vs Illinois Central
 Lost 30-26, 30-15, 30-24

 Oct. 9 vs SMSU West Plains
 Lost 30-26, 30-18, 30-14

Oct. 9 vs Iowa Western Won 24-30, 30-24, 30-17, 18-30, 15-12

The Ocelots dropped to 17-5 (9-1 MCCAA) on the season.

Their next home match is Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. vs University of Michigan – Dearborn.

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"Basketball"



Despite being sanctioned by the NJCAA, the Ocelots are still flying high and working hard to prepare for their first game against Concordia, on Nov. 8.

NJCAA rules prohibit the use of college vehicles to transport players to summer basketball camps as well as compensation for any related travel expenses including meals. An NJCAA investigation initiated in late July concluded that a college van was used to transport players to the camp and between the hotel and the athletic facility.

In addition, college spokesperson and Director of Marketing, Marty Heator states "We (the college) have evidence consisting of requests for reimbursement of meals provided to the athletes by the coach."

Schoolcraft's Athletic Department, Student Services Division and Office of the Executive Vice President, completed a detailed internal investigation of the violations prompting the no appeal decision.

"This is the only violation the Schoolcraft men's basketball team has ever committed, to my knowledge, and since I've been here it's the



only one that I know of," states men's basketball head coach Carlos Briggs, "And for that to be such a severe punishment is just terrible and it hurts the kids."

too harsh seeing as though the athletes have "worked hard all summer and made a commitment to come to Schoolcraft College." Although he admits that the van was used to transport the players, Briggs states. "the punishment doesn't fit the crime."

Initially, the NJCAA charges implied that the college paid the fees for the summer camp. However, the college does not concur, stating they have received signed statements from the parents of the players involved indicating that they provided the money for camp fees. Additionally, the college denied Briggs' reimbursement for the meals provided to the players.

Being the only violation that Briggs and the men's basketball team has ever received while working together, he tried to compromise with the NJCAA in order to avoid the probation sanction.

"I even said I would sit a game or two," he says. "I was going to say I will not have any postseason camp next year or anything like that. Obviously, that's not good enough, and obviously someone wants the program hurt or the kids hurt."

The men's team is disappointed by the ruling to say the least. Many of the players sign with Schoolcraft knowing that getting to the Nationals is almost a sure thing.

"We felt like we had a chance to make it to the national championship this year," says Tyrone Scott (Highland Park), point guard who attended the summer camp. "We were devastated, really."

Schoolcraft was not the only college to receive sanctions for the 2004-2005 season. Mott Community College, Cuyahoga Community College and Columbus State also received sanctions from the NJCAA. The punishments varied for the different colleges as their administrations dealt with the problems internally. In addition, all three appealed their NJCAA sanc-

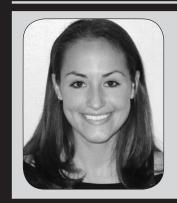
"It's kind of disappointing that our own school didn't back us up (regarding an appeal)," states David Hoskins (Central Michigan), center. "The big reason I came here was to go to the national tournament. I was really disappointed."

According to the *Observer*, Mary Briggs feels that the sanctions are Ellen Leicht of the NJCAA says that Schoolcraft's sanction "is the harshest penalty we have for a school." And according to Briggs, no other school has received a punishment of this proportion.

The Ocelots are trying to recover from this blow, and despite losing the chance to play for the Regional and National titles, they are still optimistic about the season.

"We'll take every precaution to make sure things are done the right way. Kids may have to get their own (ride), which they all did last year and we know not to use anything from Schoolcraft," says Briggs. "Things happen for a reason and you try to find something positive in everything, and hopefully we can find something positive in this. I know one thing; we're going to practice and play as if we still have a chance to play for the National tournament."

Player Profile



BORN: July 8, 1985 19 YEARS WITH TEAM: **Academic All American**

CROSS COUNTRY

Jessica Frendo



By John Parsell

"Be tough, and never give up."

That is how Jessica Frendo, the captain of the cross country team describes running at Schoolcraft.

After talking with Frendo for just a few moments, it will be obvious as to why she is the captain of the team.

"We are improving so much everyday," says Frendo. "We just have some injuries that we need to worry about before we can be at our full potential."

Frendo began running in her freshman year at Garden City High School. In her sophomore year, she won her first medal, which was pretty exciting for her.

"I love running because it makes you feel so good," says Frendo. "The pain is there while you're involved, but afterwards, you feel great."

Aside from giving words of inspiration, Frendo is a very dedicated runner, facing the challenge of practicing sometimes seven days a week, rain or shine, with a foot injury.

"I have a foot injury so it always feels like I'm running on a bruise," she says. "I had to sit

out on one of our meets, and I'm working on getting it healthy."

Frendo lives with her parents in Garden City. She is currently enrolled in 13 credit hours, and is working towards her degree in nursing.

"I hope to someday be a very successful nurse," says Frendo. "I think it would be very rewarding to be able to help other people when they're sick, and I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

When Frendo is not running, she is studying. Her favorite class is Child Psychology with professor Buttigieg, and she currently holds a 3.8 grade point average. Recently she received an award for Academic All American.

When she can find some free time, Frendo likes to hang out with her friends or her boyfriend and go to the mall. Not being a big sports fan, she does not have a favorite athlete. Still, her lack of love for professional sports does not affect her dedication to running at all.

"We run some long distances and it is pretty tough," says Frendo. "We all just work so hard and it feels good to know that in the end, you're better than when you started."

"Cross Country" continued from PAGE 16

However, Gavoor states that both have a lot of maturity and a positive attitude toward teammates.

"Our number one runner, Kirstian Tyler and number two runner Kristyn Green are coming around and there isn't much difference between them," says Gavoor. "They are both very consistent."

Captain Jessica Frendo states that the team has been doing extremely well this season and that they are only getting better.

"We have a couple of injuries right now and it is hurting us a bit," says Frendo. "If we can get

a couple of these girls, including myself, healthy, we will start to see a huge improvement."

Even though Nationals is the biggest challenge that the team will have to face, Gavoor states that he is trying not to get too worried about it.

"Anxiety is always there (because) you want your kids to do well," says Gavoor. "We ran really well at the Michigan Intercollegiate at Grand Valley State and our times are coming down. This (Nationals) is what we've been training for."



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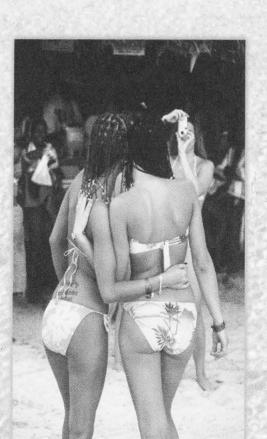
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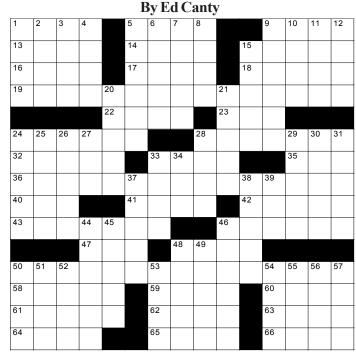
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- 1 Write back
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- 4 Actor Baldwin
- 5 Like a round peg in a square hole
- 6 Cravat
- 7 Stare angrily

Crossword 101



- 8 Pathological fluids
- 9 Don't leave home without them?
- 10 Army group
- 11 Fully developed
- 12 Like a tennis pro
- 15 Startles
- 20 Slipped
- 21 Cut back
- 24 Part of a measure
- 25 Reluctant
- 26 Nurse's measurement
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- 28 Candy bar
- 29 Makes level
- 30 Jargon 31 Forest god
- 33 State of agitation
- 34 Breakfast serving
- 37 Just right
- 38 Pretend
- 39 ___ Fleming
- 44 Nocturnal mammal
- 45 Follows wind 46 Sieved

- 48 French pancake
 - 49 Smarty Jones
 - 50 Clement Moore's starting
 - 51 Employ
 - 52 Shaving cream
 - 53 German Grampa
 - 54 Stench
 - 55 Wine area
 - 56 Periods
 - 57 Bark

Quotable Quote

And in the end, it's not the years in your life that counts. It's the life in your years.

• • • Abraham Lincoln



Aries Mar 21- Apr 19

Do not try too hard to please other people. This month is all about you

and you deserve it. Hard work and dedication towards a goal will give you the rest and relaxation you have needed for awhile now.



Taurus Apr 20- May 20

Just like your counterpart, the bull, stay strong. This month may bring some unexpected surprises that you are not ready to face. If you take the challenge head on, you will come out of it a much stronger person.



Gemini

May 21- Jun 21 Take a new view on life this month. Try and put yourself in situations of people less fortunate than

you and see what happens. You may be pleasantly surprised in the end. You will be proud that you did.



Cancer

Jun 22- Jul 22 Go out and meet some new people. Don't be

afraid to let loose and have a little fun. Try being different while approaching others and you should have some new acquaintances in no time.



Jul 23- Aug 22 This month is all about

the impulse. Do not plan anything long-term, just go with the flow and see where it takes you. Try something new and exciting, you may discover some of your own hidden talents.



Aug 23- Sept 22 This month is very spe-

cial for you. Although you go through some major problems with your significant other, everything will turn out okay. Make an effort at a resolution and you may just realize that you have found the love of your life.



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Libra Sep 23- Oct 22

Try not to spend too much money this month. It may be hard with the holidays coming up, but you must bite the bullet. Don't make any unnecessary pur-

chases, as you will need to save your money for a certain upcoming event.

Scorpio Oct 23- Nov 21

Try and go for a change this month. Take up a

new hobby, learn a different language, buy a puppy or visit somewhere new to you. This change may be just what you need to balance your life out.



Sagittarius

Nov 22- Dec 21 Watch your friends closely this month; you are in for a big deception. Although

it will hurt you, try and understand your friend's point of view. This understanding will bring your friendship closer together.



Capricorn
Dec 22- Jan 19
Now that you are done taking it easy, get ready for another hectic month.

Family problems may seem to get the best of you, but relax and work through them slowly. You will come out of it a better and more stable person.



Aquarius Jan 20- Feb 18

Do not be afraid to tell others how you feel. That

small secret you are keeping may turn out to be a bigger deal than you thought. If you keep your thoughts bottled up, you are sure to have a month filled with problems.



Pisces

Feb 19- Mar 20 The new fall weather brings you out of last month's slump, and adds

comfort to your well being. Your mind and body were ready for a change, and you have gotten it. Take it easy this month; it is going to be a good one for you.

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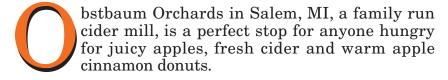
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