Entertainment

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Breakdancing:

VEN A SUDDEN rainstorm couldn't stop them. The break dance group the Renegade Breakers went right on breakin in the rain.

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The demonstration, part of a photo and sto-ry session for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was scheduled in Birmingham's Shain Park you had been moved to outside Baldwin Libary's new addition, when the

Baldwin Libary's new addition, when the rains came.

Undeterred by the downpour, the guys put on their jackets, pulled the hoods over their heads when they went into a heedspin, or a jacket sleeve over their hand when they did handspins on the break dance board they brought with them.

A crowd — including young female admirts — quickly gathered. "Are. you Neal Mandt?" one girl asked. "Yeah," he said.

MEETING GIRLS is one of the dividends of break dancing, according to most of the break dancers interviewed for this story. Besides the Renegade Breakers, area groups include the Universal Breakers of Rochester and the Southfield Floormasters, who do not live in Southfield with picked their name because they live near the Southfield Freeway and Lasher Road.

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Neal Mandt, 14, of Bloomfield Hills is spokesman for the Renegade Breakers. He's a famillar face to some not only because of his break dancing but because he is an actor. He has been an actor since age 11, when he got his first agent and his first commercical (for Bubble-Yun) at the same time.

The Renegade Breakers, the Universal

'It gets your mind off everything else'

Breakers and the Southfield Floormasters were among participants in the recent Motor City Break Dance Competition, held May 26. The Southfield Floormasters took first place and the six members of the group, which now includes five guys, split the \$2,000 prize six ways.

Surprisingly, considering their considerable talents, the three groups have been to-gether only a short time.

Mandi, who attends Brother Rice High School in Beverly Hills, said the Renegade Breakers has been together about 24

He began break dancing some four months ago, after watching a group called the New York Breakers on Channel 7's "Kelly and

"I TAPED IT and watched it day and night made it a part of my life," Mandt said. Eventually I could do everything they could started going to dance clubs to see how good

I started going to dance clubs to see how good I really was.
"I found out I was the only one (in the Pentine area) who could do the Windmill. I started teaching at Karolyn School of Dance in Bloomfield Hills and started looking for a

Many of the break dancing groups seem to go through changes. Two of the guys who danced with the Renegade Breakers in the Motor City Break Dance Competition are no longer with the group.

Of the original five members of the Universal Breakers, who were in the same dance competition, one has not danced with the group lately. A member of the Southfield Floormasters has gone on to California, where he will be dancing at intermission at the Olympics, he told the rest of the group.





Comedy Jam at Fisher Friday

Mike Binder is bringing his brash, innovative Detroit Cornedy Jam back to the metro area for two shows at 8 and 0:30 p.m. Friday at Detroit's Fisher Theater.

"We're making a movie — full-blown — and we're really doing a thing here," Binder said. He-described the movie as "a documentary concert film, like The Last Waltz,' only about cornedians." Appearing with Binder will be Paul Rodrigues of the abort-lived TV series "a.k.a. Pablo," Howie

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