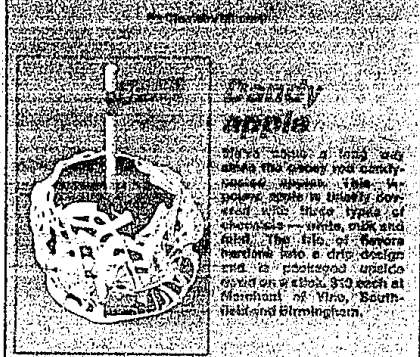


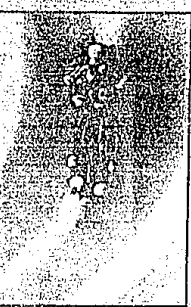
STREET SCEN



C.D. STOUT/Staff photographer

DRIFT

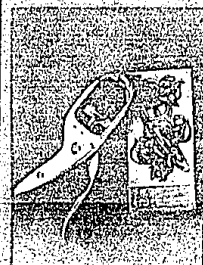
Drift is a band that plays a kind of music that is a mix of rock, funk, and soul. They are a four-piece band from Birmingham. They are currently playing at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Shows are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 9:45 and 11:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Cover charge is \$3. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 46 on the weekend, with Ladies Night on Wednesday. The hotel advises that you call at least a week in advance to make reservations for the jam-packed Saturday show. (Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road between Long Lake and Square Lake roads, Troy; 279-2100.)



C.D. STOUT/Staff photographer

Pin perfect

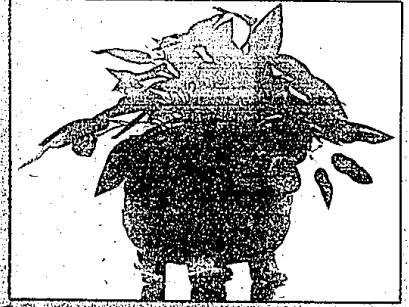
The perfect place for a pin is at the Pin Perfect salon. The salon is located at 1000 1/2 N. 1st St. in Birmingham. It is a new salon with a modern and trendy look. The salon is owned by a woman named Pin. She is a professional hair stylist and a pin enthusiast. She has a large collection of pins and a variety of styles to choose from. The salon is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 279-2100.



C.D. STOUT/Staff photographer

Cracker-jack

This is a great all-purpose food item — every yuppie needs one for the kitchen or on the go. Cracker-jack, nuts, and cheese. \$3.50 at Roz and Storm, Birmingham.



C.D. STOUT/Staff photographer

Miss Piggy

For a Miss Piggy look, try the Miss Piggy wig. The wig is made of synthetic hair and is a perfect replica of Miss Piggy's hair. It is available at the Miss Piggy wig store. The store is located at 1000 1/2 N. 1st St. in Birmingham. The phone number is 279-2100.



STREET WISE

Suburban soul

When Bob Seger bass player Chris Campbell comes back to his hometown, he says he likes to relax by taking in a Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars performance. Norma Jean specializes in performing popular songs with a funky jazz approach. She and her band will be performing through May 9 in the heart of the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Shows are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 9:45 and 11:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Cover charge is \$3. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 46 on the weekend, with Ladies Night on Wednesday. The hotel advises that you call at least a week in advance to make reservations for the jam-packed Saturday show. (Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road between Long Lake and Square Lake roads, Troy; 279-2100.)

Golden oldies

What do you think of when you hear the term "Music of the 60s"? Denny McLain at the organ? Mrs. Miller's rendition of "Downtown"? Nah. You probably think of the kind of stuff Steve King and the Ditties play, classic rock from rock's classic era. The band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Bates Street Night Out at the Community House in Birmingham. Cover charge is \$5. The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; 644-5832.

Daddy's boys

Dad and the Boys, a group of local rockers, are releasing their first album, "Red, Red Rose." The group will celebrate the occasion with a record party at 10 p.m. Monday at the Studio Lounge in Westland. (Studio Lounge, 6521 N. Wayne, just south of Warren Avenue, Westland; 729-2540.)

Allens in the kitchen

A landlord can take care of roaches or ants, but what do you do when your apartment is infested with aliens from outer space? That searing question is answered in "Liquid Sky," a 1983 cult film about a UFO that lands in a fashion model's Manhattan penthouse. This offbeat item may or may not be your cup of tea, but the admission price is right — \$1 at Oakland University's CinemaLeque program. (Dodge Hall, Oakland University, Warren and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills; 370-2020.)

Working girls

Another sound of the '60s was that provided by the girl groups. Recreating that sound are Garden City's own Bonnie and the Working Girls. They appear from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday at J's in Garden City. There's no cover charge. (J's, 32611 Ford, Garden City; 222-9450.)

Good folk

Folk singer Ron Caden has been entertaining Detroit audiences since the days of the old Raven Gallery in Southfield during folk music's heyday. This week Caden will be bringing his mixture of music and humor to Murdock's in Rochester Hills at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$3. Murdock's, 2038 Crooks, Rochester Hills; 852-0550.)

Got something interesting in the works? Why not drop in a line so we can give you a plug in Street Wise. Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

A guide to spring break

Continued from Page 1

Any of a thousand names could be substituted for Kozicki's, from any year in the last 30, without changing the reaction. Florida's magnetism is sun and beaches, for starters. The crowd loved those attractions is equally compelling.

But none of that is news. Everyone knows why carloads of college kids caravan to Florida every spring for a week of barbarism unsurpassed since the passing of Sodom and Gomorrah (which, all spring-break veterans know, were the havens of college kids during biblical times).

The question needing an answer is how. How do you get there? How do you know what to take with you? And how can you possibly know what to expect?

FIRST OFF: directions. Get in your car (or whatever mode of transport you select). Stop at a gas station. Ask how to get to I-75. Drive there. Get on the southbound ramp. Stay there, for approximately 1,000 miles (stops for gasoline are available — nothing else).

You'll find yourself in mid-state Florida. Find the turnpike, get on southbound again, and drive another 300 miles or so, and bingo — you're in Lauderdale.

See how simple spring break is?

If finding a ride is difficult, try using whatever charms you possess to make a friend, preferably one with a car. A Porsche would be nice.

If that isn't possible, there are alternatives. Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College both sponsor bus trips to Florida which include a week's stay in a hotel. Cost: \$289 for students and goes to Lauderdale; OCC's travels to Daytona Beach and runs \$197.

NOW, WHAT to take.

"Just enough clothing to get through a week," was the suggestion of Ken McDonald of Livonia, a senior at Central Michigan and two-year spring-break veteran. "And all the money you can con out of your parents."

"Plastic helps, either VISA or Mastercard."

McDonald's methods have been proven by scores of college students over the decades and passed on from generation to generation. The components are based in the simplistic spring-break mentality: travel fast (if a radar detector is available, bring it) and light, find a cheap hotel room (as McDonald noted, "You spend your whole time partying and sitting on the beach anyway") and always remember — economy.

COMPANIONS CAN help reduce costs. Gas is cheaper when divided four ways rather than three; the same is true for accommodations.

"We had 14 in a room last year," said McDonald. "We have 12 coming down this year, in one room."

Kozicki's plan had merit, too. "I have a friend with a condo near Orlando," she said (and, as all spring-break veterans know, free is cheaper than . . . well, just about anything).

Companions can also help in competition. "It's always a big thing to have more people down there than any other school," said McDonald, who has taken part in more than his share of crazy contests — which he claimed are a necessity.

"They're a good way to build up a T-shirt collection," he explained. "Beer companies sponsor them, and by the end of the week all you have left to wear are the shirts they give away."

FINALLY, HOW CAN you know what to expect?

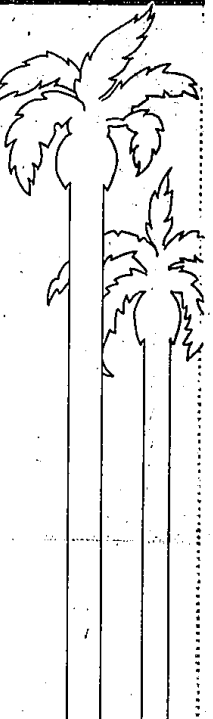
You can't. So don't. Don't take any expectations with you. Rowdiness is Florida's theme throughout spring break. Girls are attracted by craziness, which merely prompts guys to outdo each other in contests of lunacy. How nutty can it get? Listen to Diane Favot, assistant director to student activities at Schoolcraft. "We charge a \$20 refundable damage deposit, which is contingent upon any damages done to the room. On last year's trip, there was \$160 of damage, total."

And how does that stack up? "Compared to other schools, it was very minimal," she said. "Others are much worse. Some kids are out to destroy, and they do." OCC has the same type of damage deposit arrangement for its trip.

ONLY ONE expectation should be stored somewhere in the depths of your memory, to be recalled upon necessity: coming home. The week will end, and sooner or later you'll have to come home.

Recovery time from spring break fluctuates with the individual, but McDonald insists you'll be "out of commission at least a week. You end up walking around campus, talking with people and exchanging horror stories."

And, when considered in that context, it's a good thing spring break is just a week a year which, as all spring-break veterans can tell you, is more than enough time to make an idiot of yourself and live to tell about it.



Cheering section is 7th player

Continued from Page 3

"Oh, yeah," she says. "I tell him not to lay back. Sometimes he sits back too much. He gets mad, but he just blows it off after awhile."

"Actually, I think the players like to get advice because you can see the game better from up here."

Laverne is a veteran at watching her husband play hockey. When they were sweethearts at Southfield High School, she was in the stands when he played.

WHILE SHE KNOWS what to expect, there are wives and girlfriends who are not quite sure what's going on below at ice level.

A smattering of girlfriends on a Saturday night at the Garden City Ice Arena watch with passive interest. Many of them are there simply because hockey is the first item on the night-out-on-the-town agenda.

"It kind of gets the night going," says Sharon Anderson of Canton, while watching her boyfriend of six months, Dale Schopper of Livonia, play.

"One of the conditions I come here is that we go out after the game," adds Trisha Fair of Westland, whose boyfriend of one year, Greg Althoff of Westland, is in the nets. "We usually go to a nightclub or a movie. We usually have an hour or two of hockey talk afterwards."

For Karen Meyer, a teacher from Minneapolis, Minn., it's the first time watching her boyfriend, Gordon Stefanick of Redford Township, play hockey.

"I'm impressed so far," she says. "There hasn't been any fights yet. I don't want to see any blood."

GIRL FRIENDS AND wives, for the most part, don't worry too much about their favorite players

getting hurt. It's figured they can take care of themselves.

Most of them just enjoy watching hockey with its speed and grace. And they're picking up more on the intricacies of the game every time out.

"I'm learning more and more," says Amy Phaneuf of Birmingham, whose boyfriend, Thomas Harm of Southfield, plays in the Southfield league. "It's fast."

Phaneuf knows that even a person in the top row of the arena can get a

feel for the game. An errant puck flew up to where she was sitting.

She just managed to get a hand on the shot to deflect it, which left her trying to get some feeling back into the stinging hand.

Others, though, can't even put finger on why they come out to the rink.

"I have no idea," says Nancy Look of Canton, whose boyfriend, Brian Miller, plays in the Garden City league. "It's pretty cold here."



STEVE FECHT/Staff photographer

Good skate

Only Imelda Marcos probably spends more for footwear than hockey players pay for skates. The primo skate on the market, some sporting good retailers say, is the Bauer 1000, which runs anywhere from \$184 to \$194. The skate features pads which form to the contour of the ankle, an anatomic footbed system which cradles the heel, and a three-part tongue which follows the foot's natural shape.

Couple pair off ice

Continued from Page 3

right. "You got to yell and get your frustrations out."

"Hey, Joel," she yells down to her husband on the ice, "way to pass the puck."

Does she ever give him advice on his game?

"She's all elbows," said John Chancey, a co-worker of Lisa's and an opponent in the Southfield league. "She'll go after anything."

Lisa said she doesn't get much preferential treatment from opponents. Nobody goes out their way to run her in the boards since the Southfield league is a non-checking circuit.

"The only place a where I might get preferential treatment is penalties," she said. "I didn't have any penalties last year and haven't had any this year. If I were a guy, I think

I would get more. I take full advantage of it, believe me."

Teammates treat her like one of the guys. Except there are occasions when they have to remind themselves she isn't, especially when it comes to language.

Hockey players rank second only to sailors in terms of blue talk.

"The guys will say something and then look over at me and say, 'Oh, sorry,' Lisa said. "I don't let it bother me. I just pretend I don't hear it."

"The girls are worse," said Kerry jokingly. "They learn all the words in girls' hockey. She's used to it."

Lisa is also used to co-workers asking if she fears getting injured. Family and friends are supportive, she said.

Her biggest fan is her husband. "I think it's great," he said. "I don't bother me at all, except she's getting a little better than me."