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9-year-old saves dad from drowning

Miya Peyregne, 9, of Grandville saved her dad's life by holding his head above water after he sank while swimming in his backyard pool. Her younger sister Tiffany then called their mom. Watch the interview with the girls at freep.com/video.

RUTH TO THE RESCUE

How to take action if your purse is stolen

If your purse is stolen, file a police report and get copies. Cancel checking and savings account numbers and get new ones. Stop payment on stolen blank checks. Cancel credit card and charge card numbers and get new ones. More tips Sunday.

- RUTH SPENCER, LOCAL 4 NEWS



TECH TIP

Wireless gizmo aids folks on the move

Listen to music and make calls from your computer while walking around the house with Q-Bean. The package includes a digital radio frequency transmitter that connects to a USB port on a computer and a wireless receiver with a built-in microphone, remote control functions and ear buds. \$120 at www.q-bean.com

- DEBORAH PORTERFIELD, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

SATURDAY JUMP START

SET 'EM FREE

"It's like those animals are in jail."

JOE SOWERBY of Chesterfield Township, founder of Pet-a-Palooza, urging adoptions today to move pets out of shelters. **Story, Page 4A**

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Getting it straight

The Free Press corrects all errors of fact. If you know of an error, please call the newsroom at 313-222-6600.

- Last Saturdays' "Digital Life" column in the Life section wrongly identified the hometown of professional video game player Nick Kolcheff, 16, who lives in Dearborn. An accompanying photo caption was incorrect about the amount of the prize he and his team competed for, which was \$5,000.
- Wednesday's "Today's Test" in the Life section misspelled the last name of Civil War Gen. George McClellan.

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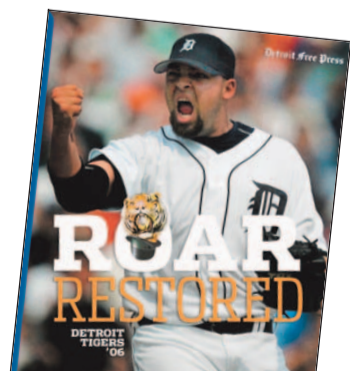
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NEWS2USE

Survival tips for college

So you've turned your tassel and bid a fond farewell to high school. Even if you won't admit it, you're nervous about college. You don't know whether your roommate is a weirdo. You don't know if you'll oversleep for classes. Wait, do you even know where your classes are?

Well, take a deep breath. These tips should help ease the anxiety of the average college freshman.

ORGANIZATION IS KEY

Don't depend solely on the financial aid office to keep track of payments to the university. Whenever you hand over a check, credit card or cash, get a receipt. And save it.

Take a trip to an office supply store and buy a file box. (A metal one with a handle is recommended.) Make sure it has hanging folders so you can label them:

- Important school documents
- Achievements
- Individual folders for each class
- Medical records

FRESHMEN BEWARE

Credit card companies touting "no interest for 12 months" prey on young, usually broke, college students. The balances are easy to run up and way harder to pay down.

GET A JOB

Double check with the financial aid office to see if you qualify for work study. If not, try to land a part-time job related to your major.



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THINK AHEAD

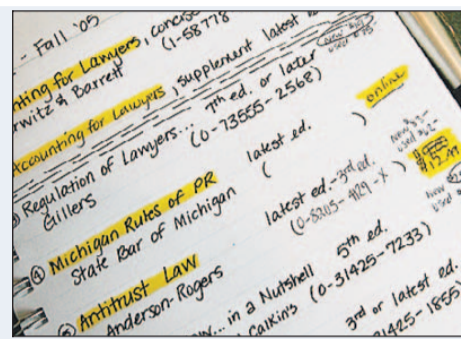
Find out who your academic adviser is first, and e-mail or call to set up an appointment before classes start. This can be a quick meet-and-greet so the adviser can put a face with the name when you need help later. Or it can be a sit-down meeting to discuss your academic game plan for your college career.

No matter how smart you were in high school, you're new at this, so accept help and plan reasonably. Most full-time students take the equivalent of 12 to 18 credits. Don't surpass that right now. When you reach upper-class status, maybe you'll be ready to exceed that by a credit or two.

Classes fill up quickly. As soon as you get the OK to register, get on it.

Get a campus map and check building locations. You don't want to have to hightail it across the whole campus in 10 minutes between classes. Upper-classmen laugh at people doing that.

Plan to make time for cafeteria runs and study time. You will learn quickly that naps are a serious bonus.



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Be sure to do some comparison shopping for college textbooks. It can save you money.

TEXTBOOKS

E-mail, call or visit the professors of each of your classes to ask about the books you'll need. Get the name, author and International Standard Book Number, also known as the ISBN, which is located on the back of each book.

Check the campus bookstore, regular bookstore or sites such as www.half.com, www.amazon.com or www.bigwords.com. Compare prices for dozens of online bookstores at www.allbookstores.com.

STUDY HABITS

On the first day of class, get at least two classmates' phone numbers and e-mail addresses. You will likely need each other's help or notes. You may even decide to study together.

You can study several ways — in groups, pairs or alone. Try them all. What didn't work in high school may work well in college.

Oh, and many students act like they don't know this, so read closely: You can get a lot done at the library.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

This is college! You're required to have fun.

Join a campus group, write for the university newspaper (ahem!), pledge a sorority or fraternity, and yes, go to parties. But, as always, be safe. Remember, you're new at this.



TOM FRANKLIN/The (Parsippany, N.J.) Record

When you start a class, find a study buddy. Get his or her telephone number or e-mail address so you can share notes and help each other.

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