Michigan Wins a Sloppy Game, Remains Unbeaten

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While their defense was raging and their kickers were missing, the Michigan Wolverines offense only needed to make one play to win the football game.

And Wilton Speight answered the call and made the play happen.

With 7:56 remaining in the fourth quarter, Speight hitted Amara Darboh down the sideline for a 46-yard touchdowth pass that would end up being the game winning score as Michigan took down the Wisconsin Badgers 14-7.

“I think this win says a lot about our team, Wisconsin is a very tough football team, very good defense, very good offense, and I think beating this team says a lot about our character, says a lot about the players on our team,” Darboh said. “But we need to focus on the games ahead because this win doesn’t define our season.”

It took until four seconds into the second quarter for anyone to put points on the board. Khalid Hill rushed for a 46-yard touchdown pass that would end up being the game winning score as Michigan took down the Wisconsin Badgers 14-7.

The following drive Michigan was marching down the field and looking to respond to the Badgers’ score. The drive stalled, setting up a 46-yard field goal for Ryan Tice. The starting kicker Kenny Allen was pulled because of missing two previous field goals. Tice would miss his field goal as well, keeping the game tied at seven.

With 2:45 left in the fourth quarter and Michigan leading 14-7, Wisconsin faced a fourth down from their own 8-yard line. Badgers quarterback Alex Hornibrook fired a pass down the middle of the field that was intercepted by senior cornerback Jordan Lewis on a ridiculous one-handed catch. Lewis jumped a bit too early and had to catch the ball while in mid-air and扑 the ball to his body to keep it from falling out of his hands.

“The ball was in the air and I knew I could make a play on it, so I knocked it down or do what I did, so it was just really instinctual,” Lewis said about his interception.

Compared to what was said from his teammate and head coach, it didn’t appear to be just instincts.

“We see a lot of plays but that was on another level,” he added. “I think he jumped and floated for five yards and then somehow caught it with one hand,” Speight said.

“The most impressive thing about it (was) (Lewis) jumped a little early and I was a little nervous that he was gonna come down and the ball was gonna just go over his fingertips, but he was able to hang in the air and made a spectacular play. It was a spectacular football play,” head coach Jim Harbaugh said.

The Wolverines certainly had their struggles against Wisconsin. Not only did they leave nine points on the board with three missed field goals, they also finished the game with six penalties. They actually had another few penalties called on them, but Wisconsin elected to decline them.

Speight completed 20-of-32 passes for 219 yards and one touchdown. DeVon Smith led the rushing attack with 68 yards on 17 carries. Darboh had 87-yards on seven catches including his touchdown.

The Wolverines were led by their defense that held Wisconsin to just 159 total yards, including just 2.5 yards on the ground Michigan’s defensive line was pressuring Hornibrook all game long. Hornibrook completed only 36% of his passes and threw four interceptions.

Senior defensive line- men Taco Charlton, Ryan Glasgow and Chris Wormley all recorded one sack a piece. But they were in the face of Hornibrook for most of the game.

This was Michigan’s first win against a top-10 opponent since 2008. Next week will be the Wolverines’ first road game when they travel to Rutgers. That game is scheduled for a 8 p.m. kickoff.

By ERICK LEHMANN
Staff Writer

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team ended last season on a sour note. The Wolverines were thrashed by Central Oklahoma in their second game of the ACHA National Tournament.

This year, the Wolverines look to build off of what was an overall successful season.

With every key player from last year returning, the Wolverines shouldn’t have any problem matching what they did last year. That includes qualifying for the national tournament for the first time as well as winning the Great Lakes Collegiate Hockey League Tournament, which they hosted last year.

The Wolverines will return ACHA All-American Tyler Groat, who missed most of the second half of last season with an undisclosed injury.

The Wolverines also return Wisconsin natives Mychal McSwiney and Troy Saunders, along with forwards Jeff McFarland, Nic Lathum, Kevin Bechard, Gino Darin, Tyler Dalton, John Burke, Andrew Pilashuk and Andrew Spiegel.

The Wolverines also welcome back junior goalie Arinde Nfeisi.

All the players returning did not stop head coach Chris Halliham from adding a few新鲜men to the roster this year. Halliham added forwards Andy Carreras, Chris Ramirez and Justin Dunn, who scored three goals in the first series this season.

Halliham also added defensivemen Ben McParlin and Kyle Schneider. Schneider is a player Halliham noted with potential for playing in the next level. Halliham is the Wolverines’ first national recruit.

The Wolverines have an extremely tough schedule ahead of them. The first five games are against ranked opponents, but Halliham is prepared for the challenge and ready for his team to be prepared each night.

“Our schedule is hard,” he said. “Every team that comes in here is a national contender. Every team that comes in here is going to be beat.”

Halliham said, “The success will come if we take care of business, and prepare.”

Halliham expects the returning players to continue to improve and lead the team, but also expects the newcomers to make an impact this season.

The Wolverines are light on defense, as the roster only lists six. The first series saw the Wolverines only have three defensemen and play forward Kevin Bechard back on the blue line, a position he played last year as well.

The Wolverines are also without a full team to begin the year as McFarland, Saunders and Lathum all must sit out the first four games due to penalties taken during the national tournament last season.

Fidel Castro’s Daughter Visits UM-Dearborn

By SARRINA GREGORY
Staff Writer

A remarkable story, Alina Fernandez learned, at a young age that her biological father was Fidel Castro.

It wasn’t until the age of ten that she learned her mother’s husband, the man who raised her, was not her father. At the beginning of Cuba’s revolution, her mother’s husband fled the country with her sister and Alina, who didn’t understand what was going on but she saw that he made her mother happy.

So Fernandez decided to flee the country. With the help of her American friends, Fernandez came to America disguised as a Spanish tourist with her daughter. It was in these moments of her life that she discovered free- dom is something you have to fight for every day.

When her mother passed away, that was the first time in 20 years that she returned to Cuba.

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Campus to be More Sustainable

By MARIA KANSO

The Environmental Sustainability Committee recently met with faculty and operations regarding a new project that will enhance awareness to sustainability around campus.

The $300,000 project involves installing faucets that save water coming out of the sink by restricting the flow out of small pockets of air, which saves on both water and money.

"Most of them only save about 30% of your standard water usage, but this one saves 98%," said Karsten Szajner, Chair of the Environmental Sustainability Committee, and an Economics and Political Science major at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

This new and sustainable technology will be installed on campus by January. "You might not think about how much water you use to wash your hands, but it adds up over time," Szajner said. Szajner thinks this project would get students to think about how "every small step can affect us."

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During her visit, she said that things are starting to become different. New policies between the U.S and Cuba are in act with efforts to normalize diplomatic relations.

"Fidel and Raul [Castro] are totally different people," said Fernandez. "Raul is resuming steps to normalization. I think by next generation, it (normalization) will be done by good administration."

Fernandez was a keynote speaker to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Students along with faculty members came out to hear Fernandez's views to play a principal role in the agenda of the Middle East.

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A true advocate for Palestinian rights, Moussa is known for his strict political stance towards Israel. He was against resigning the Non-Proliferation Treaty with Israel in 2001 and called for support to the Palestinian Intifada in October of 2000.

Moussa stressed the necessity of solving the Palestinian problem during his speech about the Arab conflicts and how there is a deficiency in solving them.

"All the change that is going on every year, the revolutions of 2011 did not defeat or reduce the importance of the Palestinian question," Moussa said at UM-Dearborn. "It continues to play a principal role in the agenda of the Middle East that there is no peace without solving that problem. You cannot bypass it or ignore it."

Another point he highlighted during his speech was the nature of the Arab region in the face of ongoing revolutions and political tumults, describing it as a stage of change.

"It is not a spring or autumn, not even a revolution or evolution. It is a process of change," Moussa said. He explained that the reason for this change is the awareness of people in the 21st century to everything occurring around them. Moussa also mentions how there is a lack of drive in the Arab region to solve arising problems.

"The reason for this delay in solving problems, hesitation in playing roles, is the cause of the policy of managing crisis rather than solving problems," Moussa said. "There is no serious drive to find a solution and talk about it with the parties concerned."

Moussa ran for president in 2011 after ousting of former Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak during a heated revolution, which Moussa marched in himself on the February of that year.

He loses the presidential election to Mohammed Morsi of the Muslim Brotherhood, who receives the majority of the votes. The American presidential race was mentioned in his speech, where he expressed disappointment towards the absence of approaching resolutions to major problems in the Middle East.

"For this country to ignore the major importance of the crises existing in the Middle East and the Arab world, and not to talk about them, even in the first debate, it is something wrong," explained Moussa. "We have problems that produce the refugees, that produce instability, that produce it to lead to destruction and major casualties."

The Environmental Sustainability Committee was pleased to hear the information presented by Fernandez and Moussa as they speak, leaving with new insights and thoughts.
Editor’s Note: Opinions expressed on this page are those of their respective writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the Journal.

Not a Laughing Matter

BY AMBER AINSWORTH

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While sitting down to rewatch part of the presidential debate I missed last week, I had to shut the TV off. I cannot take the election seriously, but it’s not a joke. “Horrific” is the only word I can think of to describe an election dictated by name-calling, fighting and social media wars. My opinion of another candidate isn’t changed when their opponent insults them, though judging by the Twitter accounts of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, campaign managers must think it works. I’m more baffled than anything, and last Monday’s debate only fuels my opinion that we are in grave danger. It’s not just Americanism in Iran, this is a myth perpetuated on a global scale.

BY MUHAMMAD ALI MOJARADI

Staff Writer

I’ve learned that Iran is an often misunderstood country. More often than not, foreigners have an incomplete or outright incorrect view of my country. This isn’t their fault. I blame the negative and incomplete portrayal of Iran in western media. Inflating the public about Iran is an uphill battle, but I hope this article will edge us closer to the mountain top. Without further delay, here is a list of what everyone gets wrong about Iran:

1. Iranians are mostly Persian

Iranians aren’t just Persian. This is another common misconception, often portrayed by Iran-Americans themselves. Well-meaning people often say, “Iran is not Arab, they’re Persians.” According to the Library of Congress, only about two percent of Iranians are Persian. The remaining 98 percent are members of other ethnic groups, which include: Azeri, Turkmen, Armenians, Azerbaijanis, Arabs, and Assyrians. There are city dwellers. There are deserts in the south. There are mountains in the north. There are city dwellers. There are deserts in the south with at least 16 ethnicities. One of which belong to Armenians, Christians, one for Chaldeans and Assyrians, one for Jews and one for Zoroastrians.

2. Women aren’t as oppressed as you think

The Iranian Constitution guarantees women full protection under the law. “All citizens of the country, both men and women, equally enjoy the protection of the law and enjoy all human, political, economic, social, and cultural rights, in conformity with Islamic criteria...the government must ensure the rights of women in all respects, in conformity with Islamic criteria.” (Chapter III, Article 26-21)

3. Islam isn’t the only religion in Iran

Although Shiite and Sunni Muslims are respectively about 90 and eight percent of the populace, there are over 300,000 Christians, 30,000 Jews and over 32,000 Zoroastrians living in Iran. The Iranian Constitution recognizes all three of these “recognized religious minorities” who are “free to perform their religious rites and ceremonies.” Five of Iran’s parliament seats are reserved for religious minorities, two of which belong to Armenian, Assyrian, Chaldean and Sunni Muslims. Without further delay, here is a list of what everyone gets wrong about Iran:

4. Women’s rights in Iran are not worse than it actually is

Women’s rights in Iran are certainly not as bad as in Saudi Arabia (a U.S. ally). Iranian women can drive, unlike Saudi Arabian women. Iranian women have been voting since the 1960s, Saudi women did not begin voting last year. In Iran, women hold ministerial and parliamentarian positions, in Saudi Arabia, none do. Women in Iran are also the majority of university students.

5. Iran is not unvisitizable

Iran is a dynamic country with at least 16 ethnicities. There are deserts in the south and lush forests in the north. There city dwellers, there are deserts. There are mountains in the north. There are city dwellers. There are deserts. Iran, the final truth. One Iranian isn’t necessarily the truth.

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GOT7 Shakes The Charts

By MIRANDA KARANFILI

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Chill(y) on the Hill

It was a cold and wet night for the die-hard fans of numerous bands who appeared at this year’s Chill on the Hill. Unlike years before, this concert was condensed into one full day of mosh pits, screaming fans and awesome music. This year’s lineup featured an array of bands that catered to every person in the crowd. Older bands like The Used and Good Charlotte induced a sense of nostalgia for listeners, while newer bands like Pierce the Veil and Bastille showcased the newer style of alternative rock music. While this collection of bands sounds like the perfect day for fans like me, the typical Michigan fall weather had other, wetter plans.

Because this year’s festivities only spanned one day, two stages were utilized to make all the performances possible in such a short amount of time. However, the walk between stages for every set was made a lot more difficult with the rain, and it was evident in the amount of fans that fearlessly made the trek. Compared to years past, there was a substantial deficit of fans in the stands. Not only were most of the back rows of the pavilion empty, any activity on the hill was completely nonexistent. Whether people decided to forego the concert completely, or left early in the day, the turnout was certainly not as heavy as planned. Rain coats and ponchos galore, fans scurried between the stages to the best of their ability to stay out of the rain and to make it to their favorite sets.

Despite the unfavorable weather and narrowed crowd, the excitement of the day did not falter for the dedicated fans. Bands like Beartooth dominated the second stage and had fans oozing out of the pavilion watching the mosh pit ensue and dancing to the great music. The Used, one of the bigger bands on the lineup, took fans to a nostalgic place by asking everyone to “pretend they were kids again” during the set. Not only did the die-hard fans of this band love the throwback music, everyone in the audience was dancing and singing along.

Though I was impressed with all of the bands at this great event, I was most excited and blown away by Bastille. This headline gained popularity back when they released “Pompeii,” and since have recently released their second album. Not only did Bastille have an impeccable sound that perfectly matched the songs on their album, they had an unrivaled energy that brought everyone to their feet. Listening and experiencing the enthusiasm of this band made the poor weather and the long drive completely worth it. It may have been a chilly night, but the “warmth” of Bastille suddenly made the concert extremely comfortable.

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Bastille, The Used, More Perform at Chill on the Hill 2016

Photos by Amber Ainsworth /MJ
Ford Day 2016

By MARY AL-DIERI
Student Life Editor

University of Michigan- Dearborn held Ford Day on Thursday, Sept. 29, 2016 in the UC and later in FCS. The program consisted of a presentation on IT, Finance and Manufacturing. Students interested in positions are asked to bring in copies of their resumes and candidates must be legally authorized to permanently work in the United States.


Ford Motor Company founded this recruiting initiative titled Ford Day. They host the event every year at UMD-Dearborn. After the students attend the presentation and turn in their resumes, then they will come in the following week to the Fall Career Fair and where they select students that they would like to interview.

“They hire a lot of our students. We’re really thankful and grateful to Ford Motor Company. What’s really cool about the recruiters they send us is that most of them are actually UM-Dearborn alumni. So they were students at a point; they did what our current students are doing, and now they are on the other side of it,” said Mai Qazzaz, UM-Dearborn career planning specialist.

Ford Day is a great way for current students to get a head start with their careers.

Berkowitz Art Gallery

By MARY AL-DIERI
Student Life Editor

The Mardigian Library holds the Exhibit: Forbidden Art for the rest of the season up until Dec. 23, 2016. It will be open all seven days of the week. The exhibit can be found on the third floor of the Mardigian Library. The gallery is a showcase of illegal arts by concentration camp prisoners. Gallery hours are Monday – Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

On some occasions there are featured guest speakers before viewing the gallery which starts at 2:15 p.m. on the second floor of the library.

One of these featured guest speakers is Teresa Wontor-Cichy.

Certain arts by the prisoners featured include examples such as a double self-portrait of a man dressed in the common striped jumpsuit that concentration campers once wore.

This prisoner was Peter Edel and it represented how he attempts to “cope with the shock” because of his imprisonment.

There are also sculptures made by these prisoners such as the “The Sorrowful Christ” by Stanisława Panasowa, a female prisoner of the time. The gallery serves as a way to show how these prisoners made the most of their time by pouring their hearts into art.

Don’t Forget to Register to Vote!

The last day to register is October 11!

Show your red, white, and blue pride and get registered to vote here at UM-Dearborn. Below are the dates, times and places to register on campus:

October 5: UC Promo Table 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
October 6: FCS Front Lobby 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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Wolverines Show Rare Problems

BY JEREMY STOVER
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In the last year and a half under head coach Jim Harbaugh, we know a few parts of the game that the Michigan Wolverines have difficulties with.

One being a consistent running game, another being defending high-tempo spread offenses. But the Wolverines showed flashes on Saturday that we haven’t seen in the Harbaugh era. Michigan had six penalties against Wisconsin and would’ve had nearly a half dozen more had Wisconsin not declined a few penalties.

When the Wolverines were trying to punt late in the second quarter, they committed two consecutive false start penalties that backed them up 10 yards. That’s rare for any football team but even more uncommon for Michigan.

Then early in the third quarter the Wolverines were called for illegal motion during a punt, forcing them to punt again. They were then held out by a personal foul penalty on Wisconsin that gave them an automatic first down. But three penalties when trying to punt in one game is troubling.

Harbaugh didn’t sound too worried about the penalties after the game. And like most coaches do, he said the opponent didn’t get a couple penalties he thought they should’ve.

The second main problem the Wolverines had on Saturday was the kicking game. Michigan left nine points on the board by missing three field goals.

After missing his first two, senior Kenny Allen was substituted out for sophomore Ryan Tice who would go on to miss a field goal of his own. Allen is now 1-for-4 on field goals for the season.

Last year Allen made 18-26 kicks including some clutch field goals in critical moments. Everyone knew Allen would be the field goal specialist going into the season. But no one expected him to struggle the way he has as he’s 4-25 loss. Yet as the match went on, the Wolverines were gaining their ground.

But three penalties after the game. And like most Wolverines fans, we sit five games into the season and worry about the penalties we haven’t seen in the Harbaugh era. Michigan has a great opportunity to become the No. 1 kicker for the Wolverines.

It won’t be easy for Tice as he is going up against a fifth-year senior. It might just be a mental problem for Allen, which if it is, could be solved sooner than later but no one knows for sure.

Michigan will need to figure out their kicking problems - and that has to happen sooner rather than later.

Volleyball Making Adjustments After Week of Being Swept

By JACK VANASCH Staff Writer

The University of Michigan-Dearborn volleyball team battled through a tough week, losing all three conference matchups.

Wednesday, the Wolverines hosted the University of Northwestern Ohio and were defeated in straight sets (17-25, 26-15, 23-12).

Northwestern Ohio (10-12, 2-5 WHAC) swept the Wolverines with ten digs. The Wolverines (8-11, 1-7 WHAC) could not find an answer.

“We definitely did not perform to our capabilities,” said head coach Colby DeMare. “What we fell short in the first set, the pressure mounted. Mentally we weren’t there; we weren’t able to have success.”

Following the disappointing home loss to Northwestern Ohio, Stark said he needed to make a change.

“I changed some of the player’s responsibilities,” said Stark. “I changed our lineup so everyone can get back to what their individual strengths were for short bursts of time.”

With the new shake-up, front row players that would’ve been playing six rotations will now only play three rotations.

The first taste of action for the new system would come on the road versus Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids. Cornerstone, fresh off a victory over nationally-ranked Madonna, would’ve won in sets, 3-0 (25-15, 24-26, 15-25).

Set one was dominated by the Golden Eagles (16-7, 7-16, WHAC). The Cardinials (6-4, 1-2 WHAC) would lead 2-0 heading into set two.

The Warrior’s would not stop there, as they went on to take set two 25-12.

In the 68th minute, freshman Jacob Drzyzga gave the Wolverines their lone goal of the game, the first of his collegiate career.

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The Warriors would not stop there, as they went on, taking a 2-0 lead on the Wolverines (2-5, 0-3 WHAC) in the first 11 minutes of play.

Men’s Soccer Loses Fifth Straight

By JACK VANASCH Staff Writer

The University of Michigan-Dearborn men’s soccer team entered the week having lost their last three games.

After taking on Indiana Tech and Concordia, the Wolverines losing streak stretched to five games.

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Looking forward to this week, the Wolverines have their hands full as they face the 7th-ranked Northern State on Wednesday, Oct. 5 before traveling to Adrian to battle with Siena Heights on Friday.
HOCKEY IS BACK!
Wolverines Sweep Niagara in Opening Series

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The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team got their season rolling with a sweep over Niagara University last weekend at the Fieldhouse.

The Wolverines defeated the Purple Eagles 4-1 on Friday night before taking the weekend series in sweeping fashion on Saturday night with a 3-2 win.

Head coach Chris Haltinner was pleased with his team’s play in the Friday night victory, but admitted that some work still needs to be done.

“It felt good, it’s always good to get the first game out of the way, even better when you get a win,” Haltinner said. “First game tells you a lot… Now we know what we need to work on to improve.”

“We had a good overall game from our speed and hitting,” freshman forward Justin Dunn said after the 4-1 victory on Friday—a game in which Dunn added two goals and an assist.

“We were aggressive, we had an aggressive forecheck on them,” Haltinner said. “We’ll see if we can maintain that speed.”

The Wolverines got the scoring started early on Friday as Andrew Palushaj opened up the scoring just under two minutes into the game with a powerplay goal, picking up where he left off after a strong season last year.

The Purple Eagles jumped right back in the game as they tied things up at one just 18 seconds later.

The Wolverines took control from that point on. Dunn added his first goal of the night just over six minutes into the second period and three minutes later Tyler Dalton scored to make it a 3-1 game for the Wolverines.

Dunn added to his stellar debut with a goal midway through the third period to put the nail in the coffin on opening night for the Wolverines, giving them the 4-1 lead, a score that would hold up for the remainder of the game.

“(Dunn) had a great night, his linemates did a great job. He worked hard, and we expected this kind of play,” Haltinner said about his freshman forward’s debut.

Dunn was humble after the game, crediting his team and his line for setting up his goals.

“It was awesome. My teammates did all the work. They were working hard in the corners. They gave me the puck and I somehow found the back of the net. I want to give the credit to my teammates and my linemates,” Dunn said.

Dunn scored his third goal of the season on Saturday night, a goal which proved to be the game-winning goal. Tyler Groat added two goals on Saturday night. Nate Ferris, the junior goaltender, stopped 44 shots on the weekend series, making 20 saves on Friday night, and 24 saves on Saturday night.

The University swept Niagara last weekend sweeping 4-1 and 3-2.