Brace yourselves: worse winters are coming

BY NAYAAD AL-ASHE Staff Writer

After the strong snowstorms that welcomed the new year of 2013-2014, the harsh and snow-fallen winter that brought on dread thoughts as we anticipate yet another bitter snow season for the aademic year of 2014-2015.

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Students’ Voice

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-Ashlee Newland

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-Eiman Hairston

“Paul Walker because he was a great actor and an inspirational person...”
-Dush Fejza

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UM-Dearborn’s observatory hosts day-time viewing of the sun

BY JOHN STECKROTH
Staff Writer

The observatory held a public event last Wednesday to safely observe the sun with special filters on their telescopes.

From the observation deck on the third floor of the Science Learning and Research Center on campus, students and local residents used several different telescopes to view sunspots.

Their Solar Hydrogen-Alpha (h-alpha) filter, designed to block all light wavelengths, except h-alpha, allows for safe observation and prominent surface details since the Sun’s surface layer contains high levels of hydrogen. The Observatory uses this filter on a 2.5-inch refracting telescope. They use obstruction filters in other cases that are designed for filtering out 99 percent of the Sun’s light.

The Public Observing Sessions include tours and events, to promote education and encourage astronomical research, according to Eric Rasmussen, Astronomy Research Assistant. "We held a big observation party for the transit of Venus between the Earth and the Sun last year," Rasmussen said. "Almost a hundred people attended."

The Science Learning and Research Center was first opened in 2006. Prior to its observation deck, astronomy and astrophysics classes would meet on the top level of the parking structure, according to Rasmussen. The telescope, bought with a grant from the National Science Foundation, was installed in 2007 and cost upwards of $100,000. It is a 0.4-m (16-inch) diameter f/8 reflecting telescope and is run by two computers; one controlling the spinning dome and the placement of the telescope, the other for capturing the images.

The Public Observatory also owns six 8-inch reflecting telescopes which are used for both public viewing and education.

"We’re not on a mountain, so we’re not making any dramatic discoveries," said Dr. Carrie Swift, a Lecturer in Physics and Astronomy. "But our students are doing important variable star research and astrophotography."

Swift hopes that the Public Observing Sessions will promote the understanding and advancement of astronomy. Patrick Simpson, a senior here at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, stopped by to check out the telescope and get a look at the surface of the Sun. "It’s really amazing how they encourage the public and non-science majors to be involved," he said.

The next Public Observing Session is free to the public and on Oct. 3, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., suitable sky conditions allowing.

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Why is he still allowed to continue his career in the NFL, after such a disturbing act? On Feb. 15, 2014, Baltimore Ravens Running Back, Ray Rice, and his fiancée, Janay Palmer, were arrested and charged with assault after a physical altercation in an elevator in New Jersey. Rice was initially suspended for the first two games of the season, until Sept. 8, 2014, when TMZ released a video of the actual altercation, where he punched her fiancé, now-wife, Janay unconscious and dragged her out of the elevator.

It wasn’t until the video was released that the NFL took affirmative action and terminated Rice’s contract.

Back in February, when the situation initially happened, wasn’t Rice’s contract terminated then? Because there was no video evidence at the time? The woman was still punched in the face by him, regardless if there was a video or not. It makes one question the NFL’s morals and how they treat serious issues such as these. If there was a video released of Adrian Peterson beating his four-year-old son, is that what it would take for his contract to be terminated?

If this were a regular household in a small community, Ray Rice and Adrian Peterson would have been arrested on the spot and put in jail immediately. They would have received the proper consequence for child abuse and domestic violence.

These high profile professional athletes in the NFL should be the ones setting the example for other people. Instead, they think with the power and popularity they have, they can do whatever they want, without consequence. In all honesty, they can, because the NFL allows them to.

Two game suspensions? One game suspension? After beating your child and fiancé? That is not enough. As long as the NFL continues to have this double standard through out the league, there will be plenty more cases like this ahead of them.
I’ve been to quite a few concerts in my day, and at nearly every one single time there are certain types of people that I despise. I don’t know you and I already hate you. You are raising your kid, and it’s just uncontrolled and inappropriate, so distracted by you. Of course these are all subjective, but you probably hate these too.

1. The “drunk before the opening act” fan

I don’t understand the appeal of getting wasted or high or whatever when you’re going to a concert. I’d personally want to remember the experience. However, there is always someone that has zero control when it comes to imbibing. Yeah, you can go get a beer, but if you’re getting kicked out before the main act takes the stage, you’re doing it wrong. And I’m also always right next to this guy, him stumbling around and harrassing everyone. Ugh.

2. The robot-the-way-too-into-it fan

Now there is a duology with some concert goers. You are either way into the music or you are just an emotionless blob, not affected whatsoever by what’s going on in front of you. Meh, so what if the lead singer is crouching down? Come on, man, try to live a little, you’re at a concert. It’s way too much fun for you to be sitting down and trying to act cool. Conversely, you could be jumping all around, trying to start a moshpit and shouting for the band to do your favorite song. Conversely, you could be jumping all around, trying to start a moshpit and shouting for the band to do your favorite song. Conversely, you could be jumping all around, trying to start a moshpit and shouting for the band to do your favorite song.

3. The tall person in the front

Okay, I’m not the tallest girl in the world, but I’m taller than most. So when I see someone who is five-foot nothing in GA trying to say, “I bet her. After all, I can still see everything because I’m taller than her. Her band is visible, so I’m good. It’s just courteous. Maybe it’s just me, but if you’re over six feet tall, there is absolutely no reason that you have to be blocking the guard rail all the way in front. Yeah, everyone wants to be as close to the act as possible, but keep in mind that it’s very difficult to see around your big fat head, you stupid tall person.

4. The one who won’t shut down their phone

I hate to break this to the people who want to tape the show going on in front of them, but there is no way that you are going to look at the video you shot. The quality is awful, the sound is awful, the angles are awful. It’s all awful. So why do it? I don’t want to stare at hundreds of lightless screens when I’m trying to focus on the show. Never take video. You are allowed seven photos because, hey, maybe you want to show someone you were there. But there are only so many photos you can take that will end up good anyway. Just think: you’re focusing on your photo, checking it after you took it. You paid so much money for a ticket, so shouldn’t you be watching the show? I don’t want to sound like a boomer, but live in the moment!

You’ll enjoy yourself more. You’re too busy looking at your phone, you might miss the lead singer run right by you.

5. “The only one song” concert goer

I use or say the word “that” a lot. I’m going to try it from me to judge your caliber as a fan, but man, you should really know more than the one or two songs that made the band popular. Don’t get me wrong, that’s usually one of their best ones, but if you’re waiting through the whole show when the song is inevitably played at the end, you’re going to be bored. You’re not getting the best bang for your buck. Just go to Spotify in the days leading up to the show, listen to one or two albums, and get a feel for the music. Trust me, when you listen to the songs on the set list after the fact, you’re going to be really passed that you went to the bathroom during what would become one of your favorite songs ever. The more you know of a band’s discography, the more you’ll appreciate the concert. I mean, I’m sure you could enjoy a constant barrage of “(How Much I Have in the past), but trust me when I say you’ll enjoy it more when you know more than two songs. Besides that, it’s annoy- ing for me – the person that does know all the songs – to hear you in front of me (YOU GOT Better SEATs Than ME HOW HOW HOW) say something along the lines of “when are they going to play [insert song here]? I’m bored.”

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With the release of this video Goodell gives a new conference on the domestic abuse cases told the press that the NFL hadn’t seen the second video until everyone else had and that they tried to get access to it, but were denied. Sources inside the commissioner’s show that the second video was received April 9 of this year, contradicting what Goodell said.

It’s one thing to understand that things like racial slurs are offensive or being overly cautious when it isn’t necessary. And I get that the personal behavior of some people is annoying and their comments. That being said, is it expected that I carefully think about my Facebook comments. That seems like a lot of effort to me, I’m pretty sure I have a Facebook profile, but I also actively make an effort to understand that things like racial slurs are offensive and to voice my opinion on the matter and ask them to refrain from using it in my comments. By casually and calmly address- ing it, I think it leaves room for the possibility of change and education.

If it comes down to it, just ask. I think most people would prefer to be asked their preferences and opinions when it comes to being “politically correct” than assuming and being angry because they had the nerve to use a word that you didn’t like.

Greg Hardy, who plays for the Carolina Panthers was involved in a similar transgres- sion, he was cut by the NFL. The difference in his case though, was there was no video of him assaulting his then-girl- friend.

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Change in the Air

By Monica Sabella
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Have you noticed the change? It’s subtle, but definitely there. The weather is steadily becoming cooler and there’s a slight crisp freshness in the air. Autumn is on the doorstep. I woke up Thursday morning and I could have sworn it was a Monday. The last place I wanted to be was stuck behind a computer in an office, managing accounts and filing papers. Coming to the conclusion that a coffee break was the best way to start the day, I headed down the hall towards the coffee machine that I saw it. Sitting beside the Mr. Coffee was a beautiful brown bag filled to the brim.

Mr. Coffee was a beautiful coffee machine, that’s when I headed down the hall towards the coffee machine that I saw it. Sitting beside the Mr. Coffee was a beautiful brown bag filled to the brim. Someone had gone to a cider mill.

Those new to Michigan may not realize that we have a cider mill deprived, it’s pathetic. The closest thing to a cider mill is a sad, small, wannabe pumpkin patch and that’s it. This distressing predicament only gets worse the farther west you go. You would think that at least Wash. state, being the biggest producer of apples in the country, would at least understand and appreciate a cider mill, but no. They’ve never heard of it. I once again, concluded that a Midwestern oddity hidden among the trees of our humble, yet extensive, apple orchards? It’s extensive, apple orchards. But obviously not autumn to a Michiganian, if you can’t walk around a pumpkin-patch with a common doughnut and a mug of hot apple cider in the other.

I don’t know how that makes you feel, but I feel pretty good. Michigan has, once again, succeeded in standing out a little. Here’s to a long and colorful autumn, friends.

By Desiree Hoy
Guest Writer

This season’s most talked about hip-hop artist is the California native newcomer, Gerald Gillum, better known by his stage name G-Eazy. Although, he has been putting out mixtapes for the past few years, he has just gained national recognition. In his recently released album titled These Things Happen G-Eazy hands over his personal rendition of trying to make it in the music industry, and his racy run-in’s with “Tumbly Girls”. Featured on his album are other up-and-coming artists, including the American Idol contestant, Devon Baldwin. Baldwin is featured on Gillum’s single “Let’s Get Lost”, which talks about a night of fun with the pretty boy Gerald himself. Other singles off the album include “I Mean It”, and “Been On”, which are more or less loveless claims to success. Twenty-Five-year-old Gillum has already received the NAACP, “Best Campus Music” Award, which are his more or less critics, and over 3,000 fans on iTunes already. His recent success has made him the “Next Up” artist, and has also moved him up to the top of the playlist in the hip-hop genre.

Throughout most of Gillum’s album, he gives off a Drake versus Mike Posner sound that our campus hip-hop fans cling to, and are most comfortable with. His beats are melodic and his lyrics bring his current fans closer and innocent bystanders into his orally reach.

Autumn Leaves

By Sonora Sahuni
Guest Writer

New York Fashion week has once again come to an end. And what comes after fashion week? More preparation for the next one.

Fast fashion: the reason there are so many fashion week wannabes is that designers present as the beauty of their day, by next season, the times change and the styles and tastes change, it wouldn’t be fashionable anymore. But if a designer keeps clean and has the same exact style and looks, I don’t change anything for ten years, they’ll still be in style.

The sparkling runway seems like a far off fantasy, but the clothing and trends sold in our malls will be influenced by the show. Even so, it is a far stretch from what is seen at the actual shows. The trends are headless, and some of them are: dream, hipster, sher, blah blah blah, you’ve seen it on Twitter or Instagram anyway.

Fashion week is only important to designers, photographers, magazines and blog staff, and people who want to feel like they’re apart of something that’s hip-and-without-it. Needless to say, it’s a far cry from the fashion found in our clothing stores.

With internet and social networking, there is no real need for fashion week anymore, but it is too entertaining and customary to do away with; it remains the Asia of many fashion people’s lives, both financially and socially, and anyway, there is an exciting air about it.

It’s gotten to be more about the after-party than the show. But it’s hard to get into the roped-off VIP section, unless you’ve got a friend to scoop you past the security guard. Hundreds of artists, including the designers present as the models, is the magical mystery behind it, which can be attributed to, though now far from, the swank glamor that graced fashion weeks of the 60s, 70s, 80s. Plastic idols are everywhere. That hasn’t changed. And you are apart of something new; just a little bit closer to fashion icons like Diana Vreeland, Richard Avedon, Gia, Twiggy, Chanel, and, even Andy Warhol and his Superstars.

Fashion week is glamorous, and then it is other things.
Guest Writer

A Reading by Marci Blackman

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The Black Keys: Keeping Arena Rock Alive

I once again enjoyed a Friday night out with the Black Keys when they came to the Palace. I've always loved their music and a good concert. I've seen them in the past and was fast-paced, it was fun, it was high-energy and it was a great show. I would recommend seeing them live.

The Black Keys did a good job of entertaining their fans. They were very energetic and the crowd was engaged. The songs were well rehearsed and the overall sound was great. The encore of "Lonely Boy" was particularly memorable.

The setting of the concert was perfect. The arena was packed with fans who were all cheering and dancing along with the music. The stage lights and smoke effects added to the overall atmosphere.

Overall, I highly recommend attending a Black Keys concert. The music is great and the energy is high. It's a must-see experience for any rock music fan.
until this experience, I've never been called a fag.” Stated Erin at her discussion last Monday. After the initial shock settled and a couple of days passed Erin “had this really strong gut feeling... telling me to drive the car, so I hopped in and drove”. Erin hasn’t stopped since. It’s been seven years since her car was vandalized and Erin and her “Fag Bug” have traveled to all fifty states. Throughout her journey she has met thousands of people and has successfully brought attention to homophobia and violence towards the gay community. Her film is so personal that it is almost like watching home videos of a good friend. The film documents many powerful interviews and we watch Erin’s fifty-eight day journey across the country unfold. “These things (hate crimes) aren’t documented... that’s what makes this story so compelling, you get to experience this from beginning to end” says Davies. During her discussion last Monday, Davies talked about the idea of something so negative can end up being something extremely powerful. Being that Erin has become and inspiration, voice, and hero for some, all from getting her car vandalized, I believe that idea to be true. Erin uses the Fag Bug for everyday use and hopes to one day retire her car and create a “wall of one thousand notes” to commemorate her journey and document all of the notes she has received over the years. Davies wrapped up her discussion with a reading of her love letter to her vandal titled “Dear Vandal”. In the letter she states just exactly she would say to the person who vandalized her car. She states that she would thank them for giving her the experience of traveling across country, making a movie, and meeting thousands of people. Davies has produced a sequel to her film which is titled “Fagbug Nation” in which she interviews more young people and residents of the two remaining states she hasn’t visited, Alaska and Hawaii. Erin plans to return to the University of Michigan-Dearborn in April, and there will be a screening of “Fagbug Nation.”

Do you want to be part of student life on campus? Do you want experience in journalism? Student Life is looking for active writers!

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Greek Life continues to recruit more students for the fall semester

BY SAVANNAH RHEINHART
Editor-in-Chief

Last Tuesday, Amnesty International at The University of Michigan-Dearborn hosted an event in Kochoff Hall to raise awareness for different issues throughout the world.

There were different stations set up that described an issue and had a petition to sign to show support. The purpose of this event was to not only educate students on current issues in the world, but to get others involved to be part of the change. Along with the petitions, there were social media campaigns and videos.

Each member running a station created their own representation of an issue. The “right to an education” display showed the differences in education in the United States and in third-world countries. The visual illustration gave a better understanding of the failing education systems in other countries, as well as allowing students to appreciate their current opportunities. In lieu of a bead, there was a puzzle piece to add to a keychain or bracelet to show support.

The first sorority on UM-Dearborn campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, was incorporated in 1984. It was an opportunity to develop a new student organization that was about coming together and building a smaller community within the campus community, according to Kristin McDonough. McDonough is the coordinator for Greek Life in the office of Student Engagement and she says that because of what students see about fraternities and sororities on media, and in movies, it can set a bad impression for the idea of a fraternity or sorority. However, she said, “On our campus, we are very excited to say we are committed to no hazing whatsoever.”

She also shared that the goal is to provide students with an experience that helps improve the collegiate experience and prepare students for success in the future.

The mission of Go Greek! Day is to influence students to become active with the fraternities and sororities and to also take hold of the benefits and opportunities in which joining Greek life can give. Many students, such as Devin Robinson and Zach Kerstein, who both belong to fraternities and sororities do a lot of philanthropy work and networking, it can lead to internships which can lead to a stable job.

For his first year at the University of Michigan – Dearborn, Robinson’s routine was going to class and then going home, similar to the aspects of high school. He said when he joined a fraternity, “It was one of the best decisions of my life.” Kerstein from Tau Kappa Epsilon says students are hesitant to join a Greek organization because of the movie stereotypes and the way they portray fraternities and sororities. “I always tell people that these actions displayed in movies are not true. Of course, the Greek community likes to have fun, however we are also beneficial to the community.”

For more information or questions about Greek life on campus, students can contact Kristin McDonough in the office of Student Engagement at 313-593-5390 or over email kjmcdono@umich.edu.

Campus Event Calendar

Tuesday, September 23

Impress(ed)
9-5PM daily Library

VALENTINE ROAD screening
4PM 1001 CASL

Latin@s Americans in Higher Education
12-2PM Kochoff Hall C

Thursday, September 25

Zumba
6-7:30PM Kochoff Hall B

Pretty Smooth Icebreaker
9PM 1-AM Fieldhouse

Friday, September 26

Extending the Welcoming Hand: Organizing to Support Children Fleeing Central America
12:15-1PM FCN Quad E

Latin Dance Party
6-9 PM Kochoff C

Monday, September 29

Film Screening of “Los Graduados”
4-6 pm Kochoff Hall
Men’s soccer freshmen Hall, Hodnicki net first career goals pair of losses

By JERALD STOVER
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The University of Michigan-Dearborn men’s soccer team lost a pair of games during last week. The Wolverines (0-5) lost to Spring Arbor University, 4-1, on Sept. 17, before falling to Rochester College, 4-2, on Sept. 19.

Spring Arbor used an early goal to help build momentum throughout the game. The Cougars’ Anthony Juncaj found the back of the net in the first minute. They would score one more goal in the first half and follow that up with two goals in the second.

"We weren’t bad in the second," said UM-Dearborn Head Coach, Matt Quirk. "Once you give up two goals, it’s really hard to come back.

Shots-on-goal favored Spring Arbor 10-1. The lone shot on goal for the Wolverines came off the foot of Rohandy Hall, who fired it in the back of the net in the 20th minute. "Hall did well, they played the whole second half," said Quirk. It was Hall’s first collegiate goal and he was definitely excited about it. "I was excited, I was so stoked at scoring, I didn’t think to celelbrate or do anything," said Hall. "I mean, it’s a dream come true to score at this level, and to score a goal is just icing on the cake.”

Andrew Pietrzak and Erick Beas both got time as goalkeeper. Quirk wanted to get "last looks" at his two goalies before conference play begins next week. "I wanted to get 90 minutes together. Quirk said. "The backup plan was to get some work done before conference play begins but the players were not at their best against the Cougars. "They’re not normally asked to do," Quirk said.

Rochester would go on to score two more goals in the final ten minutes, ultimately losing the game 4-2. "We turned it around for the last ten minutes," said Quirk. Andrew Pietrzak, who played the entire match against the Cougars and recorded six saves. Hall improved in UM-Dearborn’s effort against Rochester the second set.

"We played a lot better against Rochester, especially with scoring some starting players," said Hall. Conference play starts Sept. 27, and the Wolverines are looking to get their first two conference games without conference play. "If we do fail, or six, we get three losses, but Rochester took the second set. It was the 8-0 start in the third match that brought the momentum up in a huge way for the Wolverines as they took that set.

Hockey team unphased by opening week power outage

By ERICK LELMAN
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The power may have been out in the Fieldhouse from Sept. 6-10, but that was not going to stop the University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team from preparing to open up the 2014-2015 season at home.

On Friday Sept. 5, storms rolled through Southeastern Michigan, knocking power out across the area, including the Fieldhouse and University Center on campus.

There was plenty of uncertainty across campus as to whether power would be restored during the week, but the hockey team was all worried.

"The second game was not really a question," senior Forward, Jeremy Klote said. "We knew it was going to be back in action." Luckily for fans, players, and the ticket office, it was fully restored on the Fieldhouse on Sept. 10 and the Fieldhouse opened around 4 p.m., setting the stage for the home opener to carry on. During the outage, the Fieldhouse was maintained by generators.

The hockey team refused to let the lack of electricity hinder their preparations to take on the Indiana Tech just a few days later, as they held all of their practices at the "DCSC," the Dearborn Ice Skating Club, on Ford Road, according to Klote. The senior also stated that there was no tension or worry amongst the team about the unfortunate events.

The power outage was quickly forgotten as the hockey team went on to sweep the opening weekend series with Indiana Tech.
McFarland nets ninth goal of year as hockey sweeps Pittsburgh

By BRYAN PETRAS
Staff Reporter

Freshman, Jeff McFarland, poses during his signing day in January with UM-Dearborn hockey in January.

Q&A with UM-Dearborn Player of the Week, Jeff McFarland

Q: What did you think about University of Michigan-Dearborn making national headlines Wednesday, as the American Collegiate Hockey Association hosted its second-annual preseason show?

A: That was one of the things I was kind of thinking earlier this week. I wanted to see UM-Dearborn like, ‘Hey, Hagood, mentioned UM-Dearborn senior Forward Jeremy Klotz, enjoyed the league with the Wolverines when the preseason Top 25 was released during the ACHA preseason show.

Q: What's your all time favorite hockey player?

A: Steve Yzerman. Great human being and a great hockey player.

Q: If there was anyone in the NHL you would like to compare your playing style too, who would it be?

A: Henrik Zetterberg.

Q: Favorite NHL Team?

A: Detroit Red Wings.

Q: What sports do you enjoy, besides hockey?

A: Golf, baseball, and football.

Q: What's your music taste?

A: Anything and everything. Country is on the top of the list as of now. I listen to 93.1 everyday.

Q: Any specific pre-game rituals or pre-meal?

A: I take at least an hour nap before every game. I eat roughly two a half hours before the game. The main meal doesn't have to be anything specific, but I eat a PB&J sandwich directly after.

Q: What's your favorite thing about University of Michigan-Dearborn so far?

A: The close proximity between my classes and the Fieldhouse.

Q: If you could play with, and beat, anyone can play with, and beat, anyone, who would it be?

A: Detroit Red Wings.

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Michigan has nothing to lose with Morris at QB

By RICK CHAMBERLIN 
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If Devin Gardner’s last snap as Michigan’s starting quarterback was his fourth-quarter interception, most fans of the team would not flinch.

After all, Shane Morris was met with a shower of applause (and a downpour from Mother Nature) when he took the field before a 2.5 hour lightning delay in the fourth quarter of Michigan’s 26-10 loss to Utah.

The choice for Michigan’s quarterback seems obvious. After a sparking stretch run last season, Gardner looks completely lost under center once again. His same problems from last year are returning, even the interceptions.

Michigan has accounted for 12 turnovers thus far. Gardner has six through two games (six in two games). Hoke has six through two games (six in two games). Hoke has six through two games (six in two games). Hoke has six through two games (six in two games). Hoke has six through two games (six in two games).

But no longer do I see Gardner trying to do too much. If Devin Gardner’s last snap as Michigan’s starting quarterback was his fourth-quarter interception, most fans of the team would not flinch.

By GEOFF MEHL
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Michigan (2-2) was pounded on, 26-10, by the Utah Utes (3-0), Saturday in the Wolverines’ final nonconference matchup of the season.

On the first drive of the second half, Utah took the lead and never looked back. Utah Quarterback, Travis Wilson, hit Wide Receiver, Dres Anderson, on a short crossing pass that Allison turned up field and took 28 yards untouched for a touchdown to put Utah up 10-10.

In the second half, Utah took total control of Michigan. Anderson caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Wilson to put up 20-10 and didn’t look back.

Michigan played poorly on offense, totaling 308 yards of offense while failing to reach the red zone. Quarterback, Devin Gardner, was inconsistent, completing 14-of-27 passes for 148 yards and running for 40 yards.

Michigan was inept offensively, totaling 286 yards of offense. Coming from the arm of Wilson, Gardner led the team in scoring with six catches for 57 yards and a touchdown on a field goal by Kicker, Matt Wile.

In the fourth quarter, Utah added another pair of field goals to the scoreboard before the game was halted in a 2.5 hour rain delay with 7:31 left in the game. The game remained scoreless after a missed field goal attempt by Utah.

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Utah embarrassed Michigan after lightning delay

By GEOFF MEHL 
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Utah quarterback Travis Wilson tosses a pass as James Ross II crashes the pocket.

Utah still has its Michigan State
problem.

Michigan’s defense looked good during the first half and scored its only touchdown. After an injury to Travis Wilson, Backup Quarterback, Kendal Thompson, took over for Utah. Backed up on oven own goal line, Thompson attempted a screen pass that was intercepted by defensive tackle Willie Henry to tie the game 10-10.

Just before the half, Utah drove 54 yards in just over five minutes to tack on another field goal by Phillips. This time it was 38 yards as the Utes took a 13-10 lead into the half.

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Michigan to the red zone. In two games against Power-5 opponents this season (Notre Dame, Utah), Gardner has failed to lead Michigan to the red zone. That’s an 0-2 stretch on 23 total drives (Morris accounted for two of said drives).

Michigan’s only touch-down in those two games was a pick-six by Willie Henry. A defensive touchdown.

After a stalled drive by the Wolverines, Kicker, Matt Wile hit a 42-yard punt return for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter of Michigan’s fourth-quarter interception, most fans of the team would not flinch.

After all, Shane Morris was met with a shower of applause (and a downpour from Mother Nature) when he took the field before a 2.5 hour lightning delay in the fourth quarter of Michigan’s 26-10 loss to Utah.

So why not give Morris a shot? What’s it going to flinch.

It’s time for Morris, not Gardner, to lead the offense into the field.

Morris appears comfortable in limited action. He’s tossing bullets, albeit incompletions, but that’s more than Gardner could say Saturday. This is not the same Missouri from De-

Kicker, Matt Wile hit a 42-

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Michigan and Gardner have to lose in trotting Morris out with the first-team offense? I have been ada-

The embarrassment on the Michigan still has its Michigan State
problem.

Michigan can win the Big Ten. And after Saturday’s loss, Hoke reminded his team about the 1998 Michigan team, the one that lost to Notre Dame on the road and to Syracuse at home, stringing together eight straight wins to earn a share of the Big Ten title.

That team did it, why not 2014’s version?

“Those goals, our goals are all out there,” Hoke said. “I do believe we have a team that can do that.”

Michigan can still win the Big Ten championship it has longed for. Conference play begins next week against Minnesota. The rea-

But during things do not change, Michigan won’t be playing for the Big Ten. It’ll be playing for Hoke’s job, with or without Morris under center.

Utah quarterback Travis Wilson tosses a pass as James Ross II crashes the pocket.