Giving some recognition to “that giant rock” on campus

BY COURTNEY MORRISON
Guest Writer

Anyone new to the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus has surely taken notice of the four foot tall, 8,500 pound rock proudly sitting on the University Center Patio. This rock is a staple around campus. It is used as an outlet for creativity and campus pride. Any club or organization looking to advertise an upcoming event can sign up to paint the rock. There is an online sign up sheet so that a club or organization’s advertisement does not get painted over prematurely. Situated in the main hub of the campus, it is a prime spot to spread awareness of an event. The people in charge of the rock sign up sheet do their best to make sure that each club gets the date that is most important to them. The greek organizations on campus paint the rock on their founder’s day and clubs doing annual fundraisers always rent the rock for better awareness. The schedule can get tricky at times but the schedulers do their best to accommodate everyone and usually manage to. The current rock has been on campus since Fall of 2011. There was a rock there before however the student government at the time felt it did not fulfill its purpose. The old rock was also situated farther back than the current one, with little environmental protection, making it prone to flooding. The new rock not only has a much more demanding presence, but is environmentally protected from the elements. It has a special cover over the top and has smaller pebbles surrounding its base to guard against flooding. The rock is situated in a better location than the previous one with less flooding. So whether you’re looking for a place to advertise an event or to find something to do on campus look no further than the rock.

BY SAVANNAH RHEINHART
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, September 26 at 5:30 PM, a Crime Alert was sent out to all students and employees via email from the University of Michigan-Dearborn Department of Public Safety. It stated an incident of sexual assault at UM-Dearborn had been reported to have taken place on Saturday, September 20 between 1:30 PM and 2:30 PM. According to the report, the location of the reported assault was the Natural Area, south of Environmental Interpretive Center (EIC).

The unnamed female student reported that she was sexually assaulted on September 20 by an unnamed male acquaintance and student at UM-Dearborn. The suspect is described as a “white male, 28 years old, 5’9”, medium build, 160 lbs., brown hair cut close to scalp, scruffy beard and mustache.” The last case of sexual assault investigated on campus was September 22, 1997. Previous to that, there was a rape investigation from October 1992 in Natural Area of campus by a non-student. If you have any information, please contact UM-Dearborn Police and Public Safety at (313)-593-5333. You can also call the Confidential Tip Line at 1-(800)-863-1355.

For more information and resources regarding sexual assault, visit the Women’s Resource Center website at www.umdearborn.edu/womenscenter or the Counseling and Disability Services website at www.umdearborn.edu/css_hours_staff_location.

Safety Tips

Be aware of your surroundings
Always walk in groups in well-lit areas
Trust your intuition—if a situation makes you feel uncomfortable or unsafe, choose an alternative
Keep rooms locked at all times
Utilizing campus transportation resources

Call campus safety at (313)-593-5333

Sexual Assault on campus

Photo Courtesy of Courtney Morrison

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Recapping National Hazing Prevention Week at UM-Dearborn

National Hazing Prevention Week (NHPW) took place last week starting on September 22 and went through September 26. NHPW is an opportunity for campuses, schools, communities, organizations and individuals to raise awareness about the problem of hazing, education others about hazing, and promote the prevention of hazing. Last week, UM-Dearborn’s Greek Life was the major supporter, showing just how involved Greek Life is and reiterating that Greek Life is an anti-hazing campus.

#wedonthavetimeforhazing

“We’re Real Greeks who serve on the Leadership Team of our chapter and the Executive Board of Student Government.”

“I’m a Real Greek who works part-time at Merrill Lynch, serves as the Panhel- lenic VP of Finance, and also coaches the UM-Dearborn Cheerleading Team.”

“I’m a Real Greek who is also the Vice President of Student Activities Board and a Student Government Senator.”

“I’m a Real Greek who serves on Student Government.”

“I’m a Real Greek who travels across the country with the Auto Show.”

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Around The World

Experts have found a new species of frog that is so small it could squeeze itself on to a finger nail. The andinobates geminisae is a new type of dart frog – a variety which normally has its poison taken to make blowdarts. The brightly colored amphibian was first discovered in Panama in 2011 but has only just been confirmed as a new species.

Archeologists in Turkey believe they have unearthed dungeons that once held Dracula.

Experimental vaccines to treat Ebola will be ready for use in African countries badly hit by the deadly virus early next year.

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge will name their daughter Elizabeth Diana.

Military and other rescue workers began airlifting more than two dozen bodies from the ash-blanketed peak of a Japanese volcano. More than 500 rescuers returned to Mount Ontake after the search was called off on Sunday afternoon due to dangerous levels of poisonous gas.

Two people have been confirmed dead, and rescuers are searching for an unknown number of missing after a ferry sank off the Philippines.
The total number of dead so far has reached 2,917, and it continues to climb.

A health worker in Liberia gets disinfected before stepping into a clinic

By ZAC PALMER
Staff Writer

The Ebola virus disease, historically known as Ebola hemorrhagic fever is a severe, often fatal virus for humans. Transmitted from animals to humans, it has been present on the African scene since the early times throughout history. Previously it has caused problems in African nations, and it has struck again. With a 50 percent mortality rate, it is one of the deadliest diseases in the world. The Ebola virus has managed to catch the world off guard this time, and it’s not going to go away so easily like it has in the past. It depends on how the world responds to this growing threat.

As of right now the World Health Organization (WHO) has predicted that by November we could hit 20,000 people infected. An even more somber prediction has the total number at 1.4 million by January of 2015. This disease is spreading like wildfire, and right now the containment effort is not sufficient. In one of the hardest hit countries, Liberia, treatment centers have a total of 315 beds for those infected. To have enough for everybody infected we would need an additional 1,990 beds. Sierra Leone only has a quarter of the beds that the U.S. has, and right now the containment effort is not sufficient. The infrastructure they need to treat those infected as well. The infrastructure to treat this deadly disease is not anywhere close to where it needs to be.

One reason why this has become and continues to be an epidemic, is because of the signs of infection that people show. It is nearly impossible to discern whether a patient who comes into a hospital has the Ebola virus, or one of the many other diseases that are prevalent in Africa.

All the doctors have to wear protective equipment to treat any patient because there’s always the chance that their patient could have Ebola. This in turn causes many public hospitals to shut down because they can’t effectively treat patients with Ebola. There isn’t a place to put Ebola patients right now and that’s why we currently have an epidemic on our hands.

On Sept. 25 President Obama spoke to the U.N. and criticized the international response to the fast-spraying disease. Obama called the virus a threat to global security and made a call for action to countries around the globe. The U.S. is sending about 3,000 military personnel to West Africa to help the effort.

Can we stop Ebola?

By LAURA SANCHEZ
Opinions Editor

Humans of New York is one of the most popular photoblogs on the Internet right now, and if you haven’t been keeping up with them, like I have, I strongly suggest picking up your phone and going to like this blog on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or on your favorite social media website of choice.

For a bit of background into Humans of New York, this project was started by Brandon Stanton in 2010, and has now escalated to obtain more than nine million likes on Facebook alone.

Stanton walks the streets of New York and randomly stops people passing by, interrupting their daily wanderings and asking if they’d like to be part of the Humans of New York project. In this project, he interviews people about their life stories, their aspirations and dreams, their failures and misadventures, and obtains answers ranging from philosophical insights to witty, sarcastic comments.

There’s a real need to actually describe what Stanton does other than actually encouraging people to visit his specific page. That’s where you can see the vivid, beautiful photographs of New York, with the captions and stories that bring these humans to life, escalating them into actual living and breathing people who struggle and persevere and live, just like the rest of us. Everyone is so similar and different at the same time.

Stanton is currently on a world tour with the UN, traveling across ten different countries, in order to bring awareness about the Millennium Development Goals, blueprints all of the world’s countries have agreed to in order to target sectors, including poverty, education, and gender equality.

The beauty of Stanton’s global project is that anyone can be a ‘human of New York’. One can be in the Republic of Congo or India or Vietnam or Mexico, and be reassured that even if you’re the only person in your country to know about humans of your country, you’re not.

The amount of awareness that Stanton’s travels have created is tremendous; it shows his entire audience the truth about the world. It dispels stereotypes and myths, and increases consciousness about the important problems that rock the world, such as poverty, lack of education, violence, corruption, sickness, etc. that traditional media forms don’t necessarily share with their audiences.

This photoblog has also inspired thousands of other projects across the world, with similar titles and missions.

There’s another photoblog that I also follow on Facebook titled, ‘Humans of Detroit’, and the people running the account often post pictures of paupers in the area, who give insight into what it really means to be a resident of Metro Detroit. It ranges from posts from an art teacher in Dearborn, to a just-married couple living it up in the Ally, medical students at Wayne State, and participants in the Detroit African World Festival. It gives a little peek into the general lives of Detroiters, who all share common messages of love, vitality, and struggle.

While a couple of my Facebook friends follow Humans of Detroit and exactly forty-three of them follow the Humans of New York, I still remember the days when I was the only one who knew about the blog in my friend circle. While I’m sometimes sad that it’s not my best-kept secret anymore, I can’t complain at all. Now it’s grown into a bigger-than-life phe-
Fall: An Inevitability

By Laura Sanchez
Opinions Editor

It wouldn’t be right for Fall/Autumn to start and not write an article about it. After all, the first article for the Michigan Journal – one year ago! – was exactly about fall. I was quite verbose on the fact that fall was indeed my favorite season, and nothing could trump the fact. But then last winter happened, and of course, everything fell apart. Snow fell and fell and fell, the cold simply wouldn’t leave, and I think I wore boots every day for five months. The snow barely left the ground, and I barely left my house (except to do mundane things, like going to school). I was ecstatic when warmer air came, but even more excited to go back to hot, sunny Mexico for a whole month. My friends and parents would complain about the heat, but for the first time in forever, not a complaint came out of my mouth. And then I came back to Michigan and we had a whole series of seeming end-of-the-world thunderstorms, but it’s been pretty stable lately. But now it’s officially fall and I’m not over my enthusiasm for the season, I’m not quite ready for it to come.

Don’t get me wrong. I still love the ever-changing, colorful leaves, the multitude of specialty coffee drinks, and the chunky sweaters, but fall means winter, and winter means cold and snow, rinse, and repeat. I’m not ready for that type of harrowing situation again, and to be honest, I think all of us are pretty over it as well. The worst part about this first week of fall is the fact that it’s been extremely warm. It’s a skirt-and- shorts weather, it’s still iced tea weather, and it’s beautiful, basking-in-the- sun type of weather. The only bad thing about this is that I can’t handle being chilly in the morning and having to take off my layers later in the afternoon.

Being on campus all day means trudging along, holding a sweater in hand because I never know how the weather will fare for the day. I wish the weather could match the fall-ish mood that’s in the air, but I guess we’ll have to deal for a couple of more weeks. Postponing the chilly weather is fine by me!

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So here’s to the most charming season of the year, which I welcome with hesitant but open arms. Hopefully I’ll make my way towards a cider mill this year, and get to jump into my way towards a cider mill this year, and get to jump into winter, and winter means cold and snow, rinse, and repeat.”

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We May Not Have It all Together; but Together We Have It All

By Savasni Riehenhart
Editorial Page Editor

Recently, I’ve had both friends and acquaintances tell me that I seem like the person who has everything together. The first time, I just laughed and shrugged it off. The second time, I was a bit more shocked, but didn’t really think anything of it. After the fifth and sixth time in a couple of weeks, I couldn’t ignore it anymore. How could ANYONE ever think that I have it all together? I could probably come up with fifteen mistakes I’ve made just this morning. I’m the Queen of dramatic and vastly different people look to me for guidance or inspiration or whatever made me look inside myself and wonder what motivates that feeling in them, other than what I can only imagine is drug addiction or sleep deprivation.

The last few months of my life could rival 2007 Britney, although I’m smart enough to imagine is drug addiction or sleep deprivation. There are so many changes and responsibilities. You lose friends and gain friends, grow mentally and emotionally, and soon have to support yourself in the Real World. That last concept is one I have yet to get a firm grasp on and don’t see that changing anytime soon. It’s truly amazing the amount of work expected from us on top of internships, jobs, student involvement, and still expecting time for relaxation. Growing up (yes, I call them grown-ups because I’m not one yet) always says that you’ll miss college and life will be so much more difficult after graduation. I just don’t understand that sentiment. My schedule is so packed that sometimes, I have to choose between having my morning coffee or taking a shower. I’m ashamed to say that coffee usually wins. Not only do we all have these responsibilities, but we also have bills no money, homework but no time, and never enough time to spend with our cats. Okay, maybe that last one is just me. The point is, this is some of the most difficult times in our lives and that needs to be appreciated and understood.

There a quote that says something like “Respect everyone. You never know who is fighting their own battle.” To me, the most meaningful word is “everyone.” That includes yourself. I’ve been told that I am, without question, my own worst enemy and the first one to expect the worst in myself. And, I’m sure I’m not the only one. Feeling that way is not self-acceptance. It is self-deprecation and will affect every single part of your life. Relationships, work, school, and friendships will all suffer with that attitude. So, knock it off. It might seem hypocritical to say, but it has to stop. I’m the first one to admit it myself. I can say that I’ve lost more than I ever even knew I had because of this type of behavior and it’s painful.

Use stress and pain as motivators. Allow fear and heartbreak to create the best version of you. There are reasons that people look up to those with the most responsibility and pressure put upon them. It’s because they can handle it. You can handle it. The most important thing is to never handle it alone. There is ALWAYS someone there cheering you on, wanting to support you, and who appreciates you. Whether it’s a parent, sorority sister, professor, or even the one person you don’t hate in your group project, there is always someone. I promise someone is always there. And from personal experience, don’t waste that. Everyone is fighting their own battles and most probably wouldn’t appreciate knowing they aren’t the only ones. Talk to someone. Make plans. Figure yourself out. You are the one in control of your own life. And just remember, Britney went from shaving her head and attacking people with an umbrella and had a number one album by 2011. If she can do it, so can you.

Contact the Counseling and Disability Services at (313) 993-5430 or in 2157 University Center.
**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Hush Haunted Attraction Back for Another Hell Raising Season**

By Amber Ainsworth
Staff Writer

There is no preface here. Go out and get it.

**SPOILERS LOW PROBABLY** I’m talking to Marvel movie fans. I’m talking to comic book fans. I’m talking to action movie fans. I’m talking to pretty much everyone who likes this to be entertained. It’s not hard to figure out who you are. You need to go out and buy this movie. It is honestly in the top three of Marvel films ever. Solid acting, solid script, great pacing and generally finely shot action scenes mark this sequel to “Captain America: The First Avenger.”

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**Captain America:**

“Captain America: The Winter Soldier” is a lackluster attempt at revisiting the “Avengers,” where Tony Stark has been the puppet master. If you know anything about films, the “who’s the bad guy?” answer is super obvious. But hey, no one accused these movies of needing Memento-like twists.

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The Design of the entire movie is impressive, even a look at the exterior and interior of the building is a prime example of the hard work and dedication that the Hush team has put into the attraction. A walk through an empty Hush building is enough to send chills down your spine.

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**Revolutionary Experience**

By Monica Sellitto
Arts and Entertainment Editor

On the corner of Michigan Avenue and Maple Road is situated 360 Lounge and Grille; a small restaurant which for the majority of the day remains very low key with business limited to a few faithful customers. At night, however, the place completely transforms, glowing with a blue neon glow and pulsing to the beat of new music into the late AM. There is no doubt, 360 is far from your average hookah bar. I’ve gone at night and during the day, but I decided the best way to bring you this review, was to go straight to the source, my friend, Amanda K.

Q: How long have you been going to 360?
A: A couple years. My brother used to go, so I went with him a few times

Q: Compared with other hookah bars, how is 360 different?
A: In the daytime, it’s pretty quiet with a like 2-8:30 AM is more laid back. It’s more comfortable and more like smoking in your house. In Luna Java (a hookah café on Greenfield Rd.) is more like smoking in a restaurant. They’re so engaging.

At night, it’s like a party in there. That’s like 8:00 to 1:00 AM is way better. My favorite is the strawberry margarita.

Q: Why do you choose to frequent this restaurant?
A: I think I’m just fond of it. I like the food a lot. Q: What is your favorite dish?
A: The barbecue chicken plate is highly recommended. It’s not super thick; it’s crispy

Q: Do you have a favorite drink, too?
A: The strawberry banana smoothies are good. They’re similar to La Pita’s.

Q: What about the hookah’s, any particular flavors you like?
A: They have a new flavor: spiced vanilla chai with vanilla milk. It’s pretty good. My favorite’s the strawberry margarita.

Q: What meal would you recommend to someone new to this restaurant?
A: The crispy chicken wing. It’s so good.

So there you have it, a new restaurant to add to your list. 360 Lounge and Grille is an affordable and comfortable hangout. 360’s open Monday to Wednesday till 2:00 AM and Thursday to Saturday till 3AM and Sunday until 2AM.

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The Bavarian Inn

By Joseph Ryniak

The Bavarian Inn, a restaurant that is intricately designed from the inside to reflect a building out of the Brothers' Grimm fairy tales. It houses more groups than in its own designated name. Consequently, my family and I had the pleasure of dining in the "Bavarian Room". The waitresses over there never cease to make you feel like you're in the 19th century with their style of dress: men wear an alpine hat and Lederhosen, while the women wear the whole Dirndl ensemble composed of the blouse, dress, and apron.


Coffee

By Joseph Ryniak

Cup on the table
It is full of hot coffee
It just burned my lips

Coffee Pt. 2

By Joseph Ryniak

My lips are so chapped
They are a bloody hot-mess
And coffees no help

Fall

Anonymous

Dancing amid leaves
Screaming at the morbid clowns
Isn't autumn great

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Haikuna Matata
A Scattering of Haiku Poetry

More Than What Meets The ----

By Sharon Rose Piwang

Caught in a white sky,
You dance and roll and waver,
Held up from a ground.

Dulces

By S. Melogale

Your lips tasted sweet,
your cocoa-honey words gave
my heart cavities.

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ALONE

By Craig Henderson

Butterflies for dinner
on a balance beam make
the mind scream for a deeper river.
Black Student Union Hosts Divine 9 Yard Show

This year’s step show featured performances from members of Phi Sigma Beta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Phi Alpha with the first two organizations having an active presence on campus as well as the Black Student Union.

Being an underrepresented group on campus, it is imperative for Black Greek organizations to show up, participate and support each other at events such as these to ensure continued cultivation of the Black Greek population.

Jerel Jones, who is the Vice President for the Black Student Union as well as a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, understands the yard show in a deeper light. “We are building Black Greek Life on campus,” he says. “We’re showing the campus a tradition that has been around for decades that happens to be new and emerging to UM-Dearborn.”

These organizations are working to evolve the climate and culture of student life by bringing something new to the table. The yard show gives a glimpse of what brotherhood and sisterhood looks like for Black Greek organizations.

With help from organizations who understand this mission, such as the Black Student Union and the Greek Life Office at UM-Dearborn, this is an idea that is not too far from becoming a reality.
Maria Maldonado teaches a guest how to do the tango.

By Craig Henderson
Student Life Editor

On Friday, Sept. 26, the Latin American Student Association (LASA) continued Latin Heritage Month with a dance party at the University Center in Kochoff Room C. The dance party consisted of not only dancing, however, teaching the dance moves as well. There were several types of dancing such as the salsa dance, Bachata, tango, merengue and cumbia dancing. Maria Maldonado was one of the teachers at the party, giving mini-lessons to those who did not know anything about Latin dancing in general. Maldonado learned how to dance from a co-worker at a fitness facility she used to work at. “Anyone can dance,” she says. “We are more than happy to teach people to dance. However, one of the most difficult aspects about teaching someone to dance is the fact that they don’t want to dance because it’s out of his or her comfort zone.”

One of the dance groups was Mark Brown and he thinks it’s great to share the Latin Culture here at the University of Michigan – Dearborn. He says, “We are melting pot here at the UM – Dearborn. There are students that attend whose families came from different parts of the world and to share the culture can be very exciting.”

Alexis Thompson from the Office of Student Engagement said she joined the party because, “it’s out of my comfort zone.”

Condi also thinks dancing can bring people together, he continues, “I think it’s the universal language. You can see how diversity played its part in this party.”

To learn about more upcoming events for Latin Heritage Month, visit LASA’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lasaumdearborn or email lasaumdearborn@gmail.com.

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By Craig Henderson
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On Friday, Sept. 25, Professor Yunus Zeytuncu and his assistant Josh Postel hosted the Math Circle at the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters. The Math Circle is designed for high school students who have an interest in math and want to develop their skills in problem solving.

The Math Circle will also help the high school students in their classes as well. He said, “The games they play, they will become familiar with problem solving, looking for patterns and work on critical thinking.”

For the first ten to 15 minutes, students are involved in a game to break the ice by working together as a group. Afterwards, they were given a packet of math problems that had to do with Algebra, Logic and Geometry. Josh Postel is a math major at the University of Michigan – Dearborn and says he always liked math. “I had a really great time in high school during my Calculus class. I like math because I was never able to memorize things very well, however if I can understand how it works I will be able to work through it and memorize.”

Postel believes that the Math Circle will help out high school students regardless if they like math or not. He said, “Even if they do not go into math, working together with other students, collaborating and having exposure to a university is great. It encourages them to go farther.”

One of the high school students was Mokun Li from Bishop Foley Catholic High School in Madison Heights. Pertaining to the Math Circle, she said, “I love thinking and solving problems.”

Another student was Yongwei Che from Northwood High School. Che is 12 years old and takes an advanced math class at Northwood High, while attending his other primary classes at a junior high school. “I like solving problems, with other classes you need to memorize materials, with math, you need to be creative and think about how to do it,” he says.

The Math Circle meets every Wednesday at 4:15 pm until 6 pm. Topics vary weekly.

Email Josh Postel at jpostel@umich.edu or Professor Zeytuncu at zeytuncu@umich.edu for more information on the Math Circle.

12 year old Yongwei Che plays Sets with two other students

By Craig Henderson
Student Life Editor

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On Friday, Sept. 26, the Latin American Student Association (LASA) continued Latin Heritage Month with a dance party at the University Center in Kochoff Room C. The dance party consisted of not only dancing, however, teaching the dance moves as well. There were several types of dancing such as the salsa dance, Bachata, tango, merengue and cumbia dancing. Maria Maldonado was one of the teachers at the party, giving mini-lessons to those who did not know anything about Latin dancing in general. Maldonado learned how to dance from a co-worker at a fitness facility she used to work at. “Anyone can dance,” she says. “We are more than happy to teach people to dance. However, one of the most difficult aspects about teaching someone to dance is the fact that they don’t want to dance because it’s out of his or her comfort zone.”

One of the dance groups was Mark Brown and he thinks it’s great to share the Latin Culture here at the University of Michigan – Dearborn. He says, “We are melting pot here at the UM – Dearborn. There are students that attend whose families come from different parts of the world and to share the culture can be very exciting.”

Alexis Thompson from the Office of Student Engagement said she joined the party because, “it’s out of my comfort zone.”

Condi also thinks dancing can bring people together, he continues, “I think it’s the universal language. You can see how diversity played its part in this party.”

To learn about more upcoming events for Latin Heritage Month, visit LASA’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lasaumdearborn or email lasaumdearborn@gmail.com.

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of the Week vote. With 58 percent of the vote, Hall won, and was recognized with the honor on Sept. 23. Guest Reporter Mitchell Stapleton spoke with Hall for a Q-and-A session.

Q: What high school did you go to?
A: I went to Comerica High School.

Q: What position do you play?
A: I play center midfield for the most part.

Q: Who is your favorite soccer player?
A: I would have to say Mesut Ozil.

Q: When did you start playing soccer?
A: I started playing when I was a four-year-old in a recreational league in Owosso, (Mich.).

Q: What do you plan on majoring in?
A: I am majoring in mathematics. I would like to be a statistician.

Q: What do you plan on doing after this year?
A: I like that we have a good mix of skill, strength and passion as well. This shows not only in games, but also shows not only in games, but also when we train too. When it comes down to the last few minutes and you’re down a goal or up a goal, it’s either press like crazy for a goal or defend for your life. Both watching and playing soccer this would be my favorite thing.

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Go Wolverines!

By VERONICA RATES Staff Reporter

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Michigan enters Oct. with three losses for first time after falling to Minnesota

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Michigan has never had three losses to start the month of October. Ever. 135 years later, that’s no longer the case.

Not even a highly-anticipated quarterback change could pick up the horribly-broken pieces of Michigan’s offense Saturday as the Wolverines took a 30-14 beating by Minnesota.

Quarterback Devin Gardner paced the sidelines, overlooking the Michigan Stadium crowd and watching his backup, Shane Morris, take the field, as well as Michigan’s starting quarterback-position.

“Would’ve started him if I thought differently,” Head Coach, Brady Hoke said. “But (looking back) doesn’t matter in the moment. We made a decision because of how both of them compete and challenge. We also believe that giving Devin a chance to watch a little bit and learn, that’s what we did.”

After a scoreless first quarter, Michigan took the early lead in the second on a 10-yard run by De’Von Smith.

Minnesota didn’t waste any time to get on the board. Quarterback, Mitch Leidner, threw a 1-yard pass to Maxx Williams late in the second and the Golden Gophers didn’t look back.

Morris went 7-for-19 passing with 49 yards for the Wolverines. The sophomore did not fare much better than his predecessor. And throughout the afternoon, Michigan did exactly what fans were clamoring for leading up to kickoff Saturday against Minnesota — give Shane Morris the starting nod at quarterback.

Despite the ugly loss, Hoke continues to desperately grasp onto the dream that Michigan will win the Big Ten championship.

“I think this team can still do that,” Hoke said following the loss. “Shane’s pretty competitive, a tough kid. Shane wanted to be the quarterback. Believe me, if he didn’t want to be, he wouldn’t’ve come to the sidelines or stayed down.”

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After incompetence with Morris’ injury, Hoke must go

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Yet it was Michigan’s staff, not its quarterback, that dropped the ball in a 30-14 embarrassment to Minnesota.

With 11:30 remaining as a blowout loss lurked, Morris fumbled out of the pocket before tipping a 37-yard incompletion. Themes of Cocken demolished Morris’ helpless frame, colliding full force with his helmet. Morris lurched to the ground, and when he arose, the quarterback grasped Ron Bracken’s frame as Justice Hayes signaled to the Michigan sideline.

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