University of Michigan-Dearborn students studied history and culture in Poland this summer.

Cheers to students studying in Poland

By COURTNEY MORRISON
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Guest Writer

Many students dream of traveling to a foreign country during their college career. For a group of UM-Dearborn students, that dream became a reality this summer.

On May 28, Professor Ann Muller and Professor Jamie Wright took a group of thirteen UM-D students to Poland for a month. The trip integrated classes, historical site visits, as well as a variety of cultural experiences.

Professor Muller was excited to teach the students in a place rich with history.

“It was inspiring as well as challenging to teach in these cities,” Muller said. “My expectations and plan as to what students should learn did not always align with their sense of history.”

The trip was the former concentration camp, Auschwitz. Students who visited this site found it to be quite an emotional experience.

“It was really frustrating for me because it felt like some sort of weird tourism experience,” Muller said. “And it was so warm and beautiful… It felt more loving and more joyful. It was really beautiful; it just struck me.”

One main focus of the trip was to immerse themselves in Polish traditions and culture.

Ryan Blome, another student on the trip, found differences between the United States and Poland intriguing.

“Poland is still very classic. It was so warm and beautiful…” Lenze said. “And it outside and then a candle in-side.” Lenze said. “And it was so warm and beautiful…”

Fieldhouse updates banners

By HANNAH GENSE
Sports Editor

Being a Wolverine means more than just attending one of the best university systems in the country. It means more than just packing into the Big House on a crisp fall afternoon to cheer on coach Harbaugh and the team, or being in the Fieldhouse to witness Juliana Williams score her 1,000th point.

Being a Wolverine comes with an overwhelming sense of pride, a pride that represents itself on our campus by the powerful colors of maize and blue.

In order to revamp this sense of pride for the Wolverines in Dearborn, new banners were designed featuring an array of current student athletes.

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The longevity that number represents, maintaining itself since 1971, is incredible, and we’re going to celebrate it throughout the year.

The first step in celebrating is unveiling a new design for our print edition. If you’re reading this column on newsprint, congratulations, you are in possession of the new-look Michigan Journal.

What’s new for MJ

This year, The Journal will be producing its 45th volume. While it isn’t your typical milestone number — 40, 50, 60 and so forth — 45 is still something to be proud of.

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Our front page features a diverse look, and over the course of the year, will showcase pieces from each of our five sections. Teasers and an index are returning. There will be a splash of color on MJ new era continued on page 4

The Fieldhouse was updated with new athletic banners in August. They are on light posts in the parking lot, the building’s side and entrance.

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UM-Dearborn remembers 9/11

“Remembering is what reminds us of our shared humanity.”
-Chancellor Daniel Little

Last Friday, members of the UM-Dearborn community gathered to remember the almost 3,000 lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001, and the attacks that shook the country. Marvalena James of the Office of Student Engagement led the 9/11 Remembrance.

“This is our spirit of inclusive-ness and our spirit of respect,” Little said.

The program included students reading reflections on peace from historic figures. Chancellor Daniel Little said he’s proud of how the university responded to “that terrible day.”

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The university has hosted a 9/11 remembrance for the past three years. “[The event] is a part of a concerted effort to make sure we do not forget,” said Reetha Raveendran, director for Student Engagement.

Among the remembered were 18 University of Michigan alumni killed in the attacks.

“It is important to remember,” Little said. “Remembering is what reminds us of our shared humanity.”

The opening reception is from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the Mardigian Library’s Alfred Berkowitz Gallery on the third floor.

UM-Dearborn scores high in U.S. News rankings

U.S. News & World Report ranked the University of Michigan-Dearborn among the best in the region in multiple categories in its annual America’s Best Colleges issue. The university ranked seventh among master’s-level public universities. The College of Business and College of Engineering and Computer Science received high marks for their undergraduate programs. UM-Dearborn is compared to other universities in the state and region which offer a wide range of bachelor’s and master’s level programs, but few or no doctoral programs. The rankings are available on the magazine’s website, usnews.com.

Students meet with Chase CEO Jamie Dimon

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News & Notes

A round-up of news from around campus, around the university system, around Dearborn and Metro-Detroit.
Sandra Garbovan lost her 21-year-old daughter, Jennifer, in a car accident one year ago.

Jennifer was a dancer, actress and singer. She spent her childhood in recitals, workshops, camps and trainings.

To honor her daughter, Garbovan looked for a way to support girls who couldn’t afford or access those opportunities.

“I wanted to create an organization that would provide something,” Garbovan said.

After nine months working nights and weekends to build the An Amazing Woman Foundation, Garbovan was thrilled when students from the University of Michigan-Dearborn’s iLabs volunteered to take on some of the organization’s strategic challenges.

In late August, iLabs’ Non-profit Challenge deployed student teams to tackle problems faced by two local non-profits: An Amazing Woman Foundation (AAWF), and the Mercado, an organization targeting hunger and obesity in Southwest Detroit.

“I feel so blessed to have all of the students working on my behalf,” said Garbovan. “They’re just wicked smart — fantastic solutions.”

The non-profits presented a list of problems to students. Garbovan asked the students to consider how she could improve the organization’s marketing, increase fundraising and think of ways to generate revenue outside of fundraising.

The Mercado’s Magaly Urista told students she wanted to re-connect to an area where the program had low participation and improve marketing throughout their service area.

She said the students told her they wanted to focus on a third issue they saw in the organization: “We were talking about marketing and stuff but they moved toward how the Mercado is managed,” Urista said. “Didn’t plan to focus on that.”

Students spent a week brainstorming solutions to these problems. Volunteer coaches were available to help the students vet and shape their ideas. Garbovan and Urista stayed in constant contact with the teams.

At the end of the week, teams displayed their solutions on tri-fold boards in a conference room in Farlane North. Visitors, participants and the non-profits voted for solutions they liked best.

The winner was the team offering ideas on how A-AWF can generate revenue. They won an executive lunch series at the companies of some members of the College of Business’ Board of Advisors. All participants received a $100 Visa gift card.

“Almost all of the ideas are things I can use right away,” Garbovan said.

Some of the students can see how the solutions and the problem-solving process can benefit them as well.

“We can take back what we learned to our own organizations,” said Saja Almusawi, an English major and a German minor. “I feel so blessed to have all of the students working on my behalf.”

“Gdansk was by far my favorite city,” Blome said. “They are very strong on traditions and religious beliefs. That was a big thing that stood out. It was mainly the younger generations who could more speak English,” she noted.

“Glazkam was by far my favorite city,” Blome said. “Just because of the culture it had and the architecture — the buildings, being on the coast of the Baltic Sea, visiting the largest church in Europe I would definitely go back to Poland.”

Students of all majors and backgrounds were allowed to travel to Poland. For many of the students, this was their first study abroad trip and each student had their own unique reason for going.

“I wanted to go to experience another country, especially Poland,” Blome said. “You don’t hear too many people going to Poland. It sounded like a great opportunity to go travel around Europe for a month. I am an English major and a German minor, so learning about Poland — learning about history in general — will help my knowledge of English and is just fascinating.”

Sanders and the Non-profit Challenge was a chance to dive into complex real-world issues. “I was really excited to have a chance for that.”

“This experience may help students in another way,” Sanders said. “He’s hoping it makes him more competitive when he applies for the Ford Blue Oval Scholarship. Challenge coach and UM-D alumna Chelsea Smallish said what makes iLabs projects important is that they benefit so many.

“You can actually see how they’re focused on not only impacting the students, but the community as well,” Smallish said.

“Whether they win or lose, it’s going to have an impact on the organization either way.” Urista said one of the possible long-term benefits is a real surprise to her.

“Some of the students are asking if they can come to volunteer!”

iLabs put An Amazing Woman Foundation founder Sandra Garbovan in the spotlight.

Students brainstorm solutions to the issue participating non-profits presented.
Underage drinking is a major problem

By GABRIELLE REED

Like any other young adult, I love new experiences. I find it thrilling to walk into a room of strangers and make a friend. I find it fun to go places I’ve never been. As young people, we all want to be free to express ourselves and do what the heck we want to do. One of the things most young adults engage in and they unluckily shouldn’t is underage drinking. We’ve all done it. It’s not a new thing, but it’s definitely cost-effective for students at every level and on any issue. We welcome new experiences. I find it thrilling to develop until the day we die. I think of the first time you drank. It is so exciting to see students coming back and getting into their fall routines. We are privileged to have such a beautiful campus, and that UM-Dearborn charm is one of the many reasons why I spend the summer looking forward to the full semester.

My name is Bradley Pischea and I have the pleasure of serving you as your UM-Dearborn Student Government President. Student Government’s role on campus is to serve as an advocate for students at every level and on any issue. We welcome every single opportunity to address issues and concerns on campus no matter how big or small they may seem. Underage drinking is a major problem. We have worked hard over the years to develop important relationships and earn the trust and respect of our campus community. We have every intention of strengthening the relationships we already have and we intend to work hard to make new ones as well.

Student Government members have been working hard all summer to ensure that we have a very successful year. We are committed to making impactful changes on campus that will make your lives easier and your time here more valuable. This year, Student government will start working on a number of initiatives to better your time here on campus. Some of those initiatives include capital improvements across campus, advocacy for sexual assault awareness, hosting student events with campus and government leaders, continuing our partnership with the Athletics Department and many more.

While we are planning to work on a number of projects this year, we certainly welcome your input. We need to hear about your thoughts, comments, and suggestions. As we move into the new era, we encourage you to reach out to us personally. My email is bpischea@umich.edu. I welcome suggestions, feedback, or any general questions you may have. Please feel free to follow us on our social media accounts and keep up with all of our ongoing projects and endeavors.

On behalf of Student Government I wish you the best of luck on the upcoming year. I expect nothing but amazing things, and I am excited to see what’s in store.

Bradley Pischea
Student Government President
Death meets life in upcoming Captive

By AMBER AINSWORTH A&E Editor

Death meets redemption in the upcoming crime thriller film Captive.

On Aug. 1, such a concert was brought to UM-Dearborn's Thunderwude, Joshua Davis Theatre Co., the Accidentals, and a number of others. The festival was the first of its kind for the Ford Estate.

Outdoor concerts are always the best. The sun setting behind you as you sit with a cool drink in your hand, the smell of food wafting towards you, resting on the rhythmic waves coating your way from the stage at the center. On Aug. 1, such a concert was brought to UM-Dearborn's own backyard with the Fairlaine Folk Festival at the Henry Ford Estate. The festival was the first of its kind for the Ford Estate. Up until now, there had been one or two venues offered on the estate to residents, primarily for orchestral music. However, August brought a very different set of sounds, with alternative Michigan-based bands and artists including the Green Gallows, Pig Pen Theatre Co., the Accidentals, Thunderwude, Joshua Davis and a number of others.

The concert was comfortable the concert atmosphere the concert maintained throughout the course of the evening.

“It’s like we’re playing in somebody’s backyard,” Saevansha Bhais of the Accidentals remarked from the stage. During the event, it wasn’t unusual to catch a glance of artists and musicians running the estate before and after they showed, talking with fans and grabbing a bite to eat from one of the food trucks. Every time I live playing a concert, it’s a new experience, Oyelowo said.

Music speaks across all borders, and somehow you have to make it happen when you’re doing it.

The night of the event, people traveled from all over Michigan, some from Canada also, to catch the concert.

“We’re imports,” laughed Jules R., a native of Ohio, with his friend Marsha from Canada. “We love the music; it’s not like the folk music from when we were young.”

According to the Ford Estate’s Community outreach specialist, Colm Bowyer, plans to throw the event had been long in the making. It was a celebration of the love Brian Nichols and Elizabeth Smith have for each other and for music. Brian Nichols had been a fan of Elizabeth Smith’s music. As a result of their friendship, Brian Nichols invited Elizabeth Smith to play at the Ford Estate.

Now, Elizabeth Smith is playing in her apartment.

In this chilling true tale, you can see the power of music and how it can change people’s lives. Elizabeth Smith, as she performs her music, is able to connect with her fans and inspire them to change their lives. Elizabeth Smith’s music is gripping enough to appeal to believers and non-believers alike.

During their brief time spent together, Elizabeth Smith and Brian Nichols developed a powerful bond. Elizabeth Smith’s life was flipped upside down while a statewide manhunt ensued to locate the man who held her life in his hands.

A combination of thrill and inspiration helps to make Captive a film that has the potential to create a lasting impact on filmgoers. As, according to Oyelowo, all people crave a second chance, he hopes the film serves as a reminder that no matter what paths lives may take, there is always the possibility to change that path. In fact, he wouldn’t have accepted the role had the story taken a different turn.

“I don’t want to make movies that leave you in a cold, dark place.”

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Punk rockers FIDLAR head to Michigan

By MIRANDA KARANFILI
Staff Writer

FIDLAR is a punk band from Los Angeles, whose 2013 debut album, Mom + Pop, put them on the map when their songs challenged the high profile lifestyles of L.A. They made a voice for themselves in the punk music world. They followed up that album with Too, released earlier this month.

Zac Carper of FIDLAR chatted with MJ staff writer Miranda Karanfili about Detroit, making new music and progressing as an artist.

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ZC: Yeah, it will be real fun.

MJ: What kind of message do you want listeners to get from this album?
ZC: The big message for us is that anyone can do this. We hope that we can inspire kids to pick up a guitar and write their own music. Our songs aren't too hard to learn and it shows them that you can learn a few chords and make music. I'd say the message would be start your own band.

FIDLAR will be performing live at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19 at The Loving Touch in Ferndale. Tickets are available on Ticketmaster.

By AYESHA SHEIKH
Guest Writer

Situated four and a half miles from campus on Schaefer Road is one of the best sub places in town. The Ananas Cafe serves a variety of Arabian style subs and sandwiches that are a bit different than your regular Subway subs.

The food comes fresh, fast and delicious with a variety of 20 sandwiches and 17 subs on the menu. Each is toasted to perfection and assembled right in front of you, if you choose to stand and watch. Besides subs and sandwiches, the cafe also boasts a large lot of fresh juices and salads. If you would like your sub to be accompanied with a side you have your regular choices of freshly fried french fries or onion rings. You can also have a mediterranean side of baba ghanoush, hummus or grape leaves.

The ambiance of the cafe is casual and has almost a cafeteria style; come in alone or with a large group and they can accommodate you. The only downside to the cafe is that it isn’t always the cleanest, so don’t expect a five-star quality to the place.

The best thing about Ananas Cafe is the price and size of your meal. Anybody can enjoy a hearty half-foot sub for $5 or a full sub for $7. I know what you’re thinking, $5 for a six-inch sub is expensive and small, but the way the subs are packed, you’ll get full from half.

If you’re hungering for something late at night, don’t you fret. The Ananas Cafe is open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., and 3 a.m. on Saturdays. Come in for a bite or grab take out from either of the two locations, Schaefer Rd. in Dearborn or Ford Rd. in Dearborn Heights.
Information stations get students acclimated to UM-Dearborn

By JULIANNE SAAD
Guest Writer

As a way to welcome new and returning students to UM-Dearborn, student leaders ran information stations around various locations on campus on Wednesday, Sept. 9 in order to provide students with information relevant to the university and its many organizations.

According to Valerie Zaleski, a supply chain management major and volunteer at the event, the goal of the information stations was to “reach out to students to get them more involved.”

Students had the chance to visit various tables, which handed out pamphlets, free car decals and free coffee in an effort to inform students about campus safety, as well as promote different campus organizations.

Megan Singh, a senior psychology major and volunteer at the event, summarized the goal of the information stations as an outlet to give students an opportunity to find out about more ways to get involved on campus.

“Campus is full of commuters, so I wanted to be able to make students aware of all the great things to do on campus, rather than just coming to class and going right home,” Singh said.

OSE uses Maize Days to encourage student involvement

By JULIANNE SAAD
Guest Writer

On Thursday, Sept. 10, as a part of Maize Days, the Office for Student Engagement allowed students to stop by their office, located in the University Center, to “pop” in for a bag of free popcorn. The goal was to teach about campus happenings and encourage students to mingle with their classmates.

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OSE hosts two-day poster sale

By BROOKELYN RUGGIRELLO
Student Life Editor

The Office for Student Engagement kicked off their two-day Global Prints Poster Sale on Monday, Sept. 14.

The idea for the poster sale was conceived by UM-Dearborn’s former Campus Activities Coordinator, Seth Newell. According to Dexter Overall, the Coordinator for Diversity Programs, the poster sale is intended to encourage student engagement and socialization between students living at The Union at Dearborn and those commuting to campus.

The poster sale will continue today (Tuesday, Sept. 15) from 9 am-5 pm on the University Center Patio.

Didn’t get enough of Maize Days?
Check out these events on campus today!

Global Prints: Poster sale
University Center Patio
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Overseas Opportunities Fair
Kochoff B & C (University Center)
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SAB: Comedian Feraz Ozel
University Center Stage
12 p.m.

RSU Meet & Greet
Kochoff A (University Center)
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Greek Life Info Night
Kochoff B & C (University Center)
8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Office for Student Engagement at (313) 593-5390.
Alumni welcome freshmen with Move-In Dinner

By JULIA KASSEM
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 14, students gathered in Kochoff B for the Third Annual Unity Reception. In just an hour and a half, a presentation allowed her to “explore different options and get involved,” something she found hard to do on campus her first few weeks.

Dexter Overall, the coordinator for Diversity Programs, said that the Unity Reception serves as an example of diversity initiatives that the Office of Student Engagement has set forth.

“This event also introduces the campus to the various diversity programs and initiatives that the OSE will be offering for the upcoming semester,” Overall said.

For any student interested in obtaining more information on student involvement, clubs or workshops offered by various student organizations or the Office of Student Engagement, visit the office in 2136 University Center or call (313) 593-5390.
Wolverines win first conference
game of the season

By CAMERILEE JOSEPH
Guest Reporter

Teamwork and determination are what al-
lowed the University of Michigan-Dearborn
women’s soccer team (4-0, 0-0 MAC) to take
their first conference game this year to the
Mustangs (1-6, 0-2 WAC) at home on Sept. 9.

The ladies worked very hard and won the
match in four sets, 25-15, 25-17, 23-25 and 25-
20.

The Wolverines went 0-2 against the Mus-
angs last year, but did not allow their record
to phase them going into this year’s first of two
matches.

The ladies started the first set strong with a
lot of momentum. After making 1-0 with a kill
by freshman Shayla Smith, the team would hold
Katherine Heady spikes against Marygrove on Sept. 9, 2015.

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Hockey goes camping

By RICKY LINDSEY
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Michi-
gan-Dearborn hockey team
took a break from preseason
activities such as the
first canoe team, they flipped
water or someone does this
pens on those weekends
away from the ice.

On the Mustangs throughout the set. They went
to the lead from there on out. The Wolverines
commanded the whole time, keeping pressure
on the Mustangs throughout the set. They went
20-0 in the second set.

The Wolverines went into the third set with a
lot of intensity from their two early victories.

They kept it close but the Mustangs came on
top and took the set 25-19.

In the fourth set, the Wolverines planned to
dominate from the beginning and that is clearly
what they did. The ladies advanced to a 7-2 lead
that they would not relinquish. They started off
strong and kept it going the whole time, helping
them win the set by five points.

The Wolverines had many players contrib-
ute to their win. Smith had a total of 12 kills,
while senior Colby DeHaven had nine. Senior
Brithny Dejima provided 39 assists, two kills,
and three blocks in the team’s outstanding per-
formance.

“I was our first home win in a while, so it
was a great confidence booster,” said senior
Megan Wright, who had atotal of 20 digs and
one kill. “Being able to win the fourth set after
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matches.”
Future looks bright for hockey

The Wolverines scored 14 goals in the first two games combined. Winning 7-1 on Friday night and 7-4 on Saturday night. Sophomore Nate Ferris earned the win on Friday night and 7-1 on Friday night, while newcomer Patrick Carney earned the win Saturday night.

Last season, the Wolverines struggled mightily against teams ranked in the Top 25 of ACHA D1, Navy, whom the Wolverines just swept, was ranked 24th in the ACHA preseason polls; the Wolverines came in at 23.

It's a great sign to see the Wolverines able to handle talent that is considered to be at the same level as them, but the biggest test will be being able to sustain. A tough stretch of the schedule and a plague of injuries is what hurt the Wolverines last season, but with a deeper roster and the ability to score early and often, there are no excuses for the Wolverines this season whatsoever.

De’Veon the bulldozer

By RICKY LINDSAY

De’Veon Smith doesn’t need to dodge, duck, dive or dodge opposing defenses. But when the offensive line creates space, you better move out of the way.

“The offensive line creates space, you better move out of the way,” Smith said, “holes that buses could drive through.”

Despite how recent this change was, the quarterback Jake Rudock’s home debut, Smith said, “I’m happy I caught the ball, looking in the ball situation has been anything but.”

Smith knows toughness. Growing up in a house with two Division-I running backs who can catch passes, be a big, physical running back... they’re going to start hitting you hard, too, for the ball, Smith said. “If you have a big guy, he’s a true tough guy; he doesn’t go down on one hit, Michigan’s offensive line creates space, you better move out of the way.”

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