Michael Macari’s No. 12 jersey was retired during the Wolverines game vs. Davenport on Oct. 9.

By DAVID WOLFE

On the evening of Oct. 15, the annual Take Back The Night rally and march took place at University of Michigan-Dearborn. The goal was to raise awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault and the need to eradicate them from society.

“We come together to raise our voices, march our bodies and share our stories to raise awareness on our campus and in our community about the need to eradicate sexual assault and intimate partner violence,” said Dr. Lisa Martin, professor at UM-Dearborn.

The rally was held in the University Center in both Kochoff halls to accommodate the large crowd. Attendees included current and former UM-Dearborn students and community activists from across metro Detroit.

WILL, the Women’s Resource Center, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inkster Alumnae Chapter and Student Organization Advisory Council (SOAC) sponsored the event. Leaders from various support groups and advocacy campaigns in the greater Detroit area spoke about the affects of domestic violence and sexual assault.

“We’re here tonight to assert the rights that all human beings have the right to live lives that are free from violence, have the right to be heard on these issues and have the right to reclaim these rights if they are violated,” said Dr. Martin.

The impact of domestic abuse on victims is often more than physical or mental abuse, and Sisters Acquiring Financial Empowerment (SAFE) strives to aid victims who are suffering in an economically abusive relationship by providing resources to become financially independent.

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Moore graduated from the University of Miami with a bachelor’s degree in broadcast journalism and English literature. Prior to becoming the assistant news director, Moore was the executive producer at FOX 2 News Detroit for 13 years.

Moore spoke about the process through which she decided on her career path.

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“So, I picked that school because they had a television studio, a radio station and a newspaper, so I figured whatever I figured out that I wanted to, that would give me the opportunity to do it.”

Moore also spoke about the “hands-on experience” she had while in college.

“When I got there, I happened to get a work study with the woman who ran the TV office,” Moore said.

Assistant News Director Shares Advice with Aspiring Journalists

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Zipcar Brings Car Sharing to UM-Dearborn

BY COURTNEY MORRISON

Staff Reporter

Finding a ride to class or anywhere else when you do not have a car is a hassle. The University of Michigan-Dearborn has announced a solution to this problem by partnering with Zipcar, “the world’s leading car sharing network,” meaning that the university now has cars available to be rented by students, faculty, and staff.

“I’m so excited that UM-Dearborn - The Union at Dearborn is finally on the Zipcar map and that we have begun to offer the first car sharing program in the Dearborn area,” said Judith Modelski, assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

“Our international students were constantly needing to find a ride over to nearby car rental agencies when they wanted to take a local or cross-country trip.”

In a quick, two-person brainstorming session, the system works. First, you become a member of Zipcar. UM-Dearborn students and staff pay $15 to become a member. Then members can reserve cars by the hour or the day, starting at $5.50 per hour and $55 per day. UM-Dearborn currently has two cars available: a Ford Fiesta and a Ford Escape.

Reservations can be made over the phone or online. When members can download the Zipcar mobile app, downloading the app allows members to make reservations as well as find and unlock cars at any time. Members can honk the horn, and help locate the vehicle.

Take Back the Night continued from page 2

violence may look like — through posts on Facebook, Snapchat, your friends and loved ones don’t know this is going on because they aren’t hearing it,” Risker said. “They don’t know that you need help until it escalates to when you are screaming for help. We want to help you before it gets that bad.”

Kim Trent, an organizer with Enough SAID, was on campus and the Dearborn campus. “I think it’s pretty cool, and I contacted Zipcar. The idea has been in the works since last June,” Trent said. “I’d like to credit this to Piyush Khater, one of our CECS students, who fly brought the idea to us last June.”

Modelski said the idea has been in the works since last June. “I’d like to credit the idea to Piyush Khater, one of our CECS students, who fly brought the idea to us last June.” Modelski said. “He contacted me and I contacted Zipcar.”

Zipcar was not able to immediately initiate a separate contract with UM-Dearborn because their anticipated volume was not large enough. However, Dearborn combined our request with UM’s request to renew their car-sharing contract that was expiring. Zipcar’s bid proposal was selected, and now UM-Dearborn is able to join and take advantage of the university’s large-scale volume of service.

Another aspect of the program is that it costs the university nothing. Modelski said the university is excited to see how the program works out. Students seem to be pretty receptive to the idea as far as “I think it’s pretty cool, especially for students who live at the Union and maybe don’t have a car on campus,” engineering sophomore Erica Magnuson said.

Pre-business student Jasmil Copeland agreed with Magnuson. “I think it would be perfect for people with no transportation like myself,” Copeland said. “So I really, really like it.” Members have already begun using the cars. If the demand for cars increases, the university will add cars accordingly.

The university’s contract is for a three-year period with an option to extend for two additional one-year periods. The Zipcar program covers the Adri A. Corbitt Campus, the Medical Campus and the Dearborn campus.

To find out more about becoming a Zipcar member, visit zipcar.com/universities/university-of-michigan.
Disability Services Remove Barriers to Campus, Classroom

By MARIA KANSO Cover Reporter
October is Disability Awareness Month. At the University of Michigan-Dearborn, an office located on the second floor of the University Center works to promote talented individuals with disabilities who strive for a better future.

Disability Services (DS) serves around 260 students each year. It is a mandate that aids students with physical, mental or psychological difficulties and grants them a more successful college experience.

To receive those special services, a student must provide documentation of his or her disability. The office then sends letters of accommodation to the student’s professors without letting them know about the student’s individual situation. DS coordinators then work with faculty and staff to ensure the application of the accommodations as well as assist these students in adapting to university life.

Each student, however, is still responsible for completing his or her assignments and tasks individually.

“It’s meant to let a blind student be able to participate in class just as a sighted student...It’s not meant to give students an unfair advantage.” - Judith Walker, UM-Dearborn disability coordinator

One of the main goals of DS is to improve and maintain UM-Dearborn’s compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Physical disabilities are those that involve difficulty in mobility. Amputees and those who have difficulty walking fall under this category of disability. DS helps these students get from place to place on campus and provides them with certain tools inside the classroom, such as special desks for wheelchair. DS thus annihilates the obstacles that get in the way of simple tasks and helps disabled students meet their most basic needs.

Students with mental disabilities are those who have learning difficulties. They include individuals diagnosed with ADHD or ADD, serious brain injuries as well as some who have a chronic health condition such as seizures, diabetes and even cancer. Some of the accommodations for such disabilities include time extensions, note-takers and scanning of textbooks.

People with vision or hearing impairments need accommodations such as close captioning, Smart Pens (American Sign Language interpreting services and Communication Access Real-Time Translation services (CART). CART services include note-takers, special listening devices, telecommunication devices for the deaf and video displays.

Lastly, depression is a disability that DS is dealing with more often. It also provides services for those with generalized anxiety, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder.

“Many of my students are very, very smart,” said Judith Walker. She said she’s proud that I can still do it and believe in myself,” Brown said, referring to former UM-Dearborn professor Jeff Boorman.

On Oct. 22, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Richard Bernstein will be giving a personal narrative at the Ann Arbor campus as a part of the Investing in Ability Series. Disability Services will broadcast a teleconference of the event at the Maucker library in room 121 at noon.

Bernstein is the first blind Michigan Supreme Court justice and a University of Michigan graduate.

Disability Services and DS thus help disabled students get from place to place on campus and aid them with their tasks and helps disabled students meet their most basic needs. The services have improved and maintained UM-Dearborn’s compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The services actually provided a way for me to know how to utilize my skills in a certain way,” Hall said. “I know my language would be a little bit different but I have to remember to continue to be positive and confident. The services have actually made me feel that way.” Melissa Brown, a former student with a hearing impairment, said she found it a great study partner.

It’s hard to replace good old school supplies, but in terms of convenience, digital may be the way to go. Study Bike lets you create your own flash cards that you can keep private or share with other users of the app. Connect to your school and see if your classmates already have uploaded material. After creating the cards, the app creates quizzes and review sheets for you to study.

Peeps & Posts

Useful Apps

StudyBlue

Duolingo

Duolingo is definitely worth checking out for all of you students who are required to take a language class. It’s fun and good for beginners because there are daily, short exercises you have to achieve in order to move on to the next level. The exercises will speak the language for you and let you respond to it, making it a great study partner.

Did You Know?

Students can get free access to Microsoft Word online by registering their student email on the Microsoft website. It works similar to Google Drive; both websites let you create and store documents that can be accessed from any computer or mobile device. Goodbye flash drives! A student account allows online access to all the other Office apps as well, including PowerPoint and Excel.

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By JULIA WELLS Guest Columnist
Opinions

The Michigan Journal | Vol. XLV, No. 6 | October 20, 2015

Taking a Step

By ASHA NAREM
Staff Columnist


The annual Memorial Day holiday in May and the annual 4th of July are to be treasured. We were to discuss family histories and I asked them to bring in family stories that they will remember for years. The annual Memorial Day holiday in May and the annual 4th of July are to be treasured. We were to discuss family histories and I asked them to bring in family stories that they will remember for years. I am reminded once again of the universal quest for new friendships, new plans, new style, or even letting go of the kind that doesn’t help you grow. It’s not just about beginnings, but also about ending as well. End all the things that don’t let you reach out.

By TEIANA MCGAHEY
Guest Columnist

Teiana McGahey is a guest columnist for The Michigan Journal. "Teiana’s views do not necessarily reflect those of The Journal."

The problem with young people like us is that we don’t really care about others. We want what we want and we want it now. The problem with young people like us is that we don’t really care about others. We want what we want and we want it now.

By STANLEY GOLDENBERG
Guest Columnist

Stanley Goldenberg is a guest columnist for The Michigan Journal. "Stanley's views do not necessarily reflect those of The Journal."
**Halloween at Manuel’s**

By AYESHA SHEIKH

Manuel’s Taco Hut is a small, hidden gem in the Detroit area. It is not very well known, even by the local building though; Manuel’s has a lot going on inside.

Manuel’s is currently decked out for the season. The dining room is covered in various decorations, such as fake spiders and fake bats. The walls are painted black and the floors are covered in black carpet. The entire restaurant is warmly lit, creating a spooky atmosphere.

The menu is filled with a variety of Mexican dishes, including tacos, enchiladas, burritos, and more. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

If you’re in the Detroit area and looking for a unique Halloween experience, Manuel’s Taco Hut is definitely worth a visit.
By JULIANNE SAAF Staff Columnist

With Hispanic Heritage month coming to a close, the Latin American Student Association hosted an Immigration Workshop. LASA’s goal was to educate people on the myths of immigration. One of the workshop’s main points was that many immigrants do not qualify for legal immigration status. Students also had the chance to place a pin on a world map, indicating where they immigrated from or their family’s origin. I placed my pin on Lebanon, as I’m first-generation half-Lebanese. Also on the table was a white board, where participants wrote down why they supported the rights of immigrants. People wrote: “I support immigration rights,” LASA President Laura Sanchez wrote, “Because all immigrants are human rights” and Aleppo, Syria. Assistant Secretary Brenda Hernandez wrote, “Be a proud immigrant. Don’t blend in.” Sanchez is a Mexican immigrant herself, so this workshop was extremely important to her. “I encounter lots of ignorant comments, racial, ethnic, or even political about immigrants and their rights, so I think it’s really important to educate people about what is actually going on with us and what being an immigrant in this country is actually like,” Sanchez said. I’m an immigrant myself, it’s hard to hear people talk about one’s own experience in a negative way just because we are immigrants, so it’s extremely important to dispel the stereotypes people have about us. We are trying to dispel stereotypes of immigrants that’s our goal today. “I am from Mexico, and I actually immigrated here when I started high school at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, so I practically lived my whole life in Mexico. It was an easy way to live, I knew so much about America culturally and my mom is Mexican, so it was easier for me to adapt. But lots of people don’t have it easy like I do, so I’m privileged in that sense.” Sanchez is exactly right; most immigrants don’t have it as easy as she did. Most don’t have that prior exposure to our culture, and most don’t have the advantage of fluency in the English language as she is. Especially from a young age, immigrating to the United States is extremely difficult and lengthy process. Many people always want to know what immigrants always bring over to the US, making that even more difficult. Personally, I believe that an exceptional amount of credit to immigrants from anywhere around the world trying to make my new life, and sacrificing a lot to do so. Agreeing with what Sanchez said earlier, I think it is extremely important to dispel the stereotypes of immigrants and to educate people about the truths of the things being an immigrant entail. This can be applied to a general aspect as well, but we most definitely are not the stereotypes or stigmas that come along with being an immigrant or just being a part of a certain culture. All Hispanics are not drug dealers nor do they exclusively do low service for a living, nor are they alcohol dependent just like all Americans are not terrorists or extremely violent people. People like me may not have their cultural or racial-biased stereotypes. In relation to this issue and holidays coming up, there are several events associated with cultural stereotypes have been popular for quite some time, but this definitely does not mean it is okay; it is not at all. And all of these issues are the reason that I agree with Sanchez and believe that it’s so important to teach others that there is so much more to the Hispanic culture than just the negative stereotypes bound to these cultures. With Hispanic Heritage Month coming to an end, I wanted to reflect on everything I’ve learned about the Hispanic culture coming from my own personal experience. I wanted to give thanks to the Latin American Student Association and Alpha Lambda Pi Lambda for putting up so many events; Communications, Salsa Night, Hispanic Heritage Month Trivia and the Immigration Workshop. Through these events, I’ve learned so much about the Hispanic culture that makes it so much more interesting and amazing to me. The Hispanic culture is so amazing and so colorful. Some of these events I went into completely alone, stepping out of my comfort zone, so of course it made me a little scared, but everyone I know had a great time. I was surprised at how many of these events have been so involving, and so welcoming, and it made me feel good. The Hispanic culture is so amazing and so colorful. Some of these events associated with another culture have helped me with the entire month. I’ve learned about all of the parallels that cultures share across the world. Speaking it general terms, we all share this bond with food associated with our own cultures, and we all have this tight-knot bond with our families. We have tight bonds with our culture’s unique history and cultural dances. The Hispanic culture has Salas dancing, the Arabian culture has belly dancing and the Dobke; a wedding line dance, and the Scottish have Highland dancing. However, these are all parallel. If we broke down all of these barriers that are associated with us living in different parts of the world, we would notice all of the similarities we have. But most of all this month, I have appreciated to learn my own culture more, and appreciate the differences we all have to make us unique so we can be proud of ourselves and bring us together as a whole.

COLUMN: EXPERIENCING HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

A FINAL REFLECTION

Moore Shares Advice

continued from page 1

studying, she said, my job was checking video equipment in and out of meeting rooms and doing studio production. When they didn’t have shows, I had to go to the floor director, then they didn’t have this person I had to get in line for. I had a very hands-on experience and great teachers.” From college, Moore worked at a PBS NewsChannel station in Washington, D.C. After that, she returned to Michigan and worked as an associate producer for a news station until she got her first producing job in Flint, Michigan.

“It was a great experience for me for hands-on experience,” Moore said. “If I leave you with anything, I would say whenever you’re considering your next move, look for your opportunities. You don’t know what’s going to happen tomorrow. You don’t know who you’re going to be exposed to, who you’re going to meet. It might lead you down the right path.”

In addition to her personal experience in the industry, Moore also shared advice about how to be successful in journalism and public relations. Much of the advice she shared aligned with her training in her power producing job at Wayne State.

“The thing about this industry and about many of the industries that you all are in is, you have to keep your incredibly tight schedule, which is very important to us, this workplace is extremely important to us.”

“I encounter lots of ignorant comments, racial, ethnic, or even political about immigrants and their rights, so I think it’s really important to educate people about what is actually going on with us and what being an immigrant in this country is actually like,” Sanchez said.

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Sanchez is exactly right; most immigrants don’t have it as easy as she did. Most don’t have that prior exposure to our culture, and most don’t have the advantage of fluency in the English language as she is. Especially from a young age, immigrating to the United States is extremely difficult and lengthy process.

Many people always want to know what immigrants always bring over to the US, making that even more difficult. Personally, I believe that an exceptional amount of credit to immigrants from anywhere around the world trying to make my new life, and sacrificing a lot to do so. Agreeing with what Sanchez said earlier, I think it is extremely important to dispel the stereotypes of immigrants and to educate people about the truths of the things being an immigrant entail. This can be applied to a general aspect as well, but we most definitely are not the stereotypes or stigmas that come along with being an immigrant or just being a part of a certain culture. All Hispanics are not drug dealers nor do they exclusively do low service for a living, nor are they alcohol dependent just like all Americans are not terrorists or extremely violent people. People like me may not have their cultural or racial-biased stereotypes. In relation to this issue and holidays coming up, there are several events associated with cultural stereotypes have been popular for quite some time, but this definitely does not mean it is okay; it is not at all. And all of these issues are the reason that I agree with Sanchez and believe that it’s so important to teach others that there is so much more to the Hispanic culture than just the negative stereotypes bound to these cultures.

With Hispanic Heritage Month coming to an end, I wanted to reflect on everything I’ve learned about the Hispanic culture coming from my own personal experience. I wanted to give thanks to the Latin American Student Association and Alpha Lambda Pi Lambda for putting up so many events; Communications, Salsa Night, Hispanic Heritage Month Trivia and the Immigration Workshop. Through these events, I’ve learned so much about the Hispanic culture that makes it so much more interesting and amazing to me. The Hispanic culture is so amazing and so colorful. Some of these events I went into completely alone, stepping out of my comfort zone, so of course it made me a little scared, but everyone I know had a great time. I was surprised at how many of these events have been so involving, and so welcoming, and it made me feel good. The Hispanic culture is so amazing and so colorful. Some of these events associated with another culture have helped me with the entire month. I’ve learned about all of the parallels that cultures share across the world. Speaking it general terms, we all share this bond with food associated with our own cultures, and we all have this tight-knot bond with our families. We have tight bonds with our culture’s unique history and cultural dances. The Hispanic culture has Salas dancing, the Arabian culture has belly dancing and the Dobke; a wedding line dance, and the Scottish have Highland dancing. However, these are all parallel. If we broke down all of these barriers that are associated with us living in different parts of the world, we would notice all of the similarities we have. But most of all this month, I have appreciated to learn my own culture more, and appreciate the differences we all have to make us unique so we can be proud of ourselves and bring us together as a whole.
Macari
continued from page 1

Vince said. “They had to start off overtime — two guys, out of the box, he was wide and killed it off,” Vince said. “I remember as Mike was coming out of the box, he was wide open on a breakaway, and he was a bit of a flipped switch.”

Prior to the game, Michael and Hubenschmidt, who were both being honored, had a chance to talk to this year’s first team All-American in the ACHA. “I’m not as influential as Jesse was,” said former UM-Dearborn teammate Casey McLogan. “He was a special talent.”

Vince said. “Now I play with a bunch of guys I played with at U of M-Dearborn. We play men’s league and we have fun every game importantly and every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun every game importantly and we have fun 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O'Neill Criticism Unwarranted

By RICKY LINDSAY
Editor-in-Chief

Blake O'Neill bobbled the snap on the punt, attempted to recover and re-kick as a vicious Michigan State defense stampeded towards him like a bull. The Spartans jared the ball loose from a helpless O'Neill and scooped it up for a 3-yard gain, game-winning touchdown.

“After bobbiling it, (O’Neill) still thought he could still get the ball kicked,” Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said at his post-game press conference. “I know it was a mistake, a mistake was made.”

Harbaugh’s right — it was a mistake. O’Neill is human, everyone makes mistakes. But there’s absolutely no reason for him to receive hate for the 27-23 loss.

It’s inhumane that Michigan fans would turn on their own so quickly. O’Neill has been much more than a swiss army knife for the Wolverines for two months now. This is the Aussie importer’s first impact of how the fans base react when things sour.

And it’s unnecessary that things soured so quickly, that interim athletic director Tom Harner and Michigan State head coach Mel Tucker bicker to issue an open letter denouncing it.

“Today I wake to the shocking reality that our community who care so much about this program would send hurtful, spiteful and vicious comments to one of our students,” Harner said to the Spartans’ Facebook Sunday. “To be clear, such comments come from a small minority, none of whom are reflective of our institution.

The program I know O’Neill speaks about, the team, the team. The people I have been associated with my whole life around this fantastic program — some who are living and some who have passed on — would never, I repeat never, spread blame.”

Until Saturday’s final moments considered O’Neill to be Michigan’s Player of the Game. He pinned Michigan State deep multiple times when Wolverine offense stalled. The field position helped their elite defense and pressured Spartans quarterback Connor Cook to make big plays.

Former Michigan punter Will Hagerup took to Facebook to support O’Neill.

“Everyone knew they could have (done) better to get this game,” defensive tackle Willie Henry said. “O’Neill has been fabulous in his final collegiate season. He’s a significant reason why Michigan has matched its win total from last season in just six games. O’Neill will shoulder the last 10 seconds and outcome of Saturday’s game.”

You just saw firsthand that punting is really hard,” Hagerup’s post read. “You just saw firsthand that punting is really hard. It’s inhuman that people would want to make it worse for him through hate.