Groat Leads Hockey in Home Opener

By JEREMY STOEVER

Tyler Groat is just a freshman. And after Friday night’s home opener at the Fieldhouse ice rink, he might have become the most popular freshman on campus.

Groat’s third-period heroics captured the University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team’s fifth win of the season — an important 4-3 victory over rival Oakland University, with Friday being the first of a four-game season series.

“It was great obviously to get a win in front of a nice big crowd like that; the students were great,” Groat said, “and personally having a good crowd just adds to the top of it.”

After two periods of play, both teams found the back of the net, extending the lead to two. Urso contributed with two assists that night.

Unfortunately for Oakland, Groat wasn’t done. With 6:15 remaining in the third period, Groat completed the hat-trick on what would ultimately be the game-winning goal.

Oakland would score twice before the game ended, including their last one with just 37 seconds left, giving the Wolverines a bit of a scare.

“They just kept firing. Just one more shot and it’s a tie game,” UM-Dearborn head coach Chris Haltinner said.

“We got out of there lucky last night’s home opener at the Fieldhouse.

Hockey Happy to Return Home

By RICKY LINDSAY

Tyler Dalton was thinking about it all day. It was hard to do homework or sit through class. He struggled falling asleep the night before.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team’s home opener was on his mind, and it was hard to shake it. Dalton’s parents made the trip from Cleveland to Dearborn on Friday, which was his first game at the Fieldhouse.

“It really is something special to play here and it’s hard to put into words,” Dalton said.

It took six games for Dalton and his fellow freshmen to make their Fieldhouse debut. UM-Dearborn played the last month of its season on the road, making stops at Amapola, Mt. Kalamazoo, Mich., Buffalo, N.Y. and Niagara, N.Y.

UM-Dearborn posted a 4-1-1 record on the trip, but returned home Friday to host rival Oakland University.

“As a player you can’t think about it too much, but Hockey Returns Home continued on page 8

Susan Lowe Remembered as Academic, Activist

By ASHLEY RAYN

The University of Michigan-Dearborn lost an active member of its community last week. Student Susan Lowe died at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 29. She was not enrolled this semester because of health concerns.

Lowe was a woman and gender studies and sociology double major. She was active in Women and Leadership and Learning (WILL), a participant in the Student Outreach and Academic Resources (SOAR) program and a 2014 UM-Dearborn Difference Maker.

“She was gonna change the world,” said student and SOAR program assistant Rebecca Richardson.

Richardson co-founded ANTS with Lowe. With Richardson, Lowe presented research on women’s leadership and non-traditional student learning at several national conferences.

“She was interested in environmental law. She wanted to take on the Koch Brothers and get Petcoke out of Detroit,” Richardson said.

“She just embraced being here,” said professor and SOAR program director Lowe continued on page 2
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Kevin Williams has three college degrees, but when he's asked where he went to school, he always says Cass Tech.

Being a graduate of Cass Technical High School not only identifies him as a native Detroiter, it puts him in solid company as far as police chiefs go.

Former Detroit police chiefs Ella Bully-Cummings, Benny Napoleon and James Craig attended Cass at the same time.

Now UM-Dearborn's Police Chief and Director of Public Safety, Williams said he knew on his first day in high school Cass was the school for him. “They said, ‘Look around. 98 percent of you will graduate from college,’ and that day I knew I was in the right place.”

Williams says he “loves” academics. He emphasizes “twerk.” He repeats it. That doesn’t fly on a college campus. That’s inappropriate on a college campus.

“Academic law enforcement is my niche,” Williams said. “I love the fact that in academic law enforcement we have oversight by students, faculty and staff. So, civilians oversee the police. Civilians dictate how policing is delivered on a college campus.”

UM-Dearborn is not Williams’ first post as a community police chief. He held the position at the University of Oregon and the University of Arizona.

Before entering academic law enforcement, he spent 20 years rising through the ranks of the Los Angeles Police Department. Williams worked for LAPD during the Rodney King incident and O.J. Simpson trial. He retired as a top-level lieutenant.

“[Municipal policing is] a whole different mindset,” Williams said, “because in municipal law enforcement, it’s top-down management. ‘I’m in charge, you’re not…’ That doesn’t fly on a college campus. That’s inappropriate on a college campus.

“Who I love about campus law enforcement is that we have tools available to us municipal departments don’t have,” he said. “I have a tooling that is robust, that gives me options to help students achieve their ultimate goal, which is self-education. And sometimes, as a part of that education process, we help them in whatever inappropriate behaviors they do somewhere else. If I’m part of that problem/>

Williams gives the hypothetical example of a student caught with marijuana.

In the campus environment, that student could be sent through the student judiciary process.

“Instead of the student having a drug conviction in the criminal courts, we have the ability to redirect this, to hopefully educate the student, get the student to modify their behavior, to understand the danger of drug use, so that on the other end we have a person who has been enlightened, who is educated, who is grateful that the institution was working with them to help them modify their behavior — and we’ve got a college graduate on the other end.”

“Don’t get me wrong. If a person is engaged in egregious behavior we’re going to check them,” Williams said. “And that way that we check them is through a professional approach to law enforcement that may include their arrest. It’s not personal.”

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When Do Lives Stop Mattering?

BY TATIANA McGABREY
Column Coeditor

Abortion has been happening for years. They will continue to happen as long as it is legal because it is a market: people will pay for them. Planned Parenthood allows for this service to be affordable for those who are not able to enter the health industrial complex to pay for them. I hesitate to mention that abortions make up just 3 percent of Planned Parenthood’s budget. The majority of their funding is received by the U.S. government because that takes away from the possibility of allowing women the autonomy to decide what to do with their bodies.

Defunding Planned Parenthood would do so much more harm than people might think; taking away incredibly effective and affordable healthcare. Social care is a public good. It is not that these copy and pasted posts are not worth stealing. It is that they are not even care to read or look at 90 percent of them. It is that they take up space on my timeline; making their way all over my timeline — I don’t even have anything worth stealing to share.

I feel very passionate about making sure all people have a choice that comes with being a human. We can’t allow any system of patriarchy — males are taught about sex in their youth. Changing the way males are taught about sex in their youth. Changing the way parents talk to their children. Changing the way they are taught about sex in their youth.

I was sexually assaulted and I found the strength to heal. I find this empowering because so many people are ashamed of being sexually assaulted and they never reach out to receive the help they need. P.S. Going to a therapist makes a world of a difference, there.

I wonder what it will take to make this stop. I think it is a deeper issue. It comes back to male entitlement and what males are taught about sex in their youth. Changing the way parents talk to their children. Changing the way they are taught about sex in their youth. Changing the way parents talk to their children.

Saving Face(book)

BY ANGELA KRUEGER
Staff Columnist

As of Oct. 1, at 1:34 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, I do not give Facebook or any entities associated with Facebook permission to use any of my personal information, or photos, both past and future. By this statement, I give notice to all my Facebook friends that I am, in fact, a gullible moron who cares way too much about maintaining a Facebook profile. NOTE: Hundreds of millions of the billions of active Facebook users actually don’t care enough to take the time to even post anything on their Facebook pages.

My concern with this free Facebook staff is not that these copy and paste posts are making their way all over my timeline — which they were a couple days ago — but my issue is with the questions that I am left struggling with: Why are people so impressed with my Facebook profile? To me, this statistic is alarming and totally unacceptable.

Social media was created for socializing, the sake of impressing their “friends.” Social media was created to be a public stage for people to show off their unsolicited, half-baked opinions; basically, a place to cry out for attention. Why instead of speaking up for Facebook and its entities taking and knowing everything about you via your Facebook profile, and pictures, are actually posting these kinds of personal things.

Imagine a world of social media where people actively seek out the ‘me’ of Facebook rather than constantly posting things for the sake of impressing their “friends.” Social media was created to be a public stage for people to show off their unsolicited, half-baked opinions; basically, a place to cry out for attention.

For what it’s worth, all those users who reposted the Facebook scare are not impressing anyone, which means I think they are doing social media work all wrong.

Just Passing Through

BY MUHAMMAD ALI MOJARADI
Guest Columnist

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Health, disparity and segregation are pronounced in the metro Detroit area. Driving from the city to downtown Detroit via I-75 is not something most of us look forward to. It took over 3 hours, and that’s not even when the carpool is not a factor. The fact that I was hit by a man running a red light, made the experience even worse, as I sat in my car watching Detroit burn.

Abandoned houses are littered all over the metro Detroit area. Robinwood, a suburban neighborhood, is no exception. Robinwood is like “night and day” according to one resident.

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Mattel replicates the famous Vivienne Westwood dress that Zendaya wore on the red carpet at the Oscars in 2015, and her beautiful dreadlocks for their newest Barbie doll. The story behind the reason for this doll is inspiring and uplifting to many people of color.

In February, the Disney star faced criticism about her unique look on Fashion Police by Giuliana Rancic. The E! News host made a derogatory comment about her hairstyling, saying, “I feel like she smells like patchouli oil... or maybe weed,” which sparked outrage amongst viewers everywhere. Many fans were angered by her opinion and canceled the show off the air. However, Zendaya responded with maturity to the negative comment on her Instagram page.

The then 18-year-old showed class and intelligence in her response, writing, “She’s a role model who is focused on standing up for what you believe in. That’s what you believe in. That’s her generation. Her positive example to the young girls in the future is good enough. To me locs are a symbol of strength and beauty, almost like a lion’s mane.”

Zendaya sets a good example to the young girls in her generation. Her positive image and sense of style are all over the internet, and become queen — a perfect anthem talking about taking down a kingdom and becoming an icon. The song “New Americana,” which sounds like a modern day anthem for the millennials is available for download from iTunes.

A Taste of Southwest: The Prickly Pear

By AMBER AINSWORTH
A&E Editor

A Taste of Southwest: The Prickly Pear

A Michigan football game isn’t really complete without a stop for something to eat. The wait and massive wait times drew me to the Prickly Pear, a Southwest café situated between William and Liberty, about a mile from the Big House.

Upon entry, I was worried the wait would be a long one, as the restaurant is fairly narrow and most booths and tables were occupied. To my surprise, I was offered a patio seat, despite the cool and drizzling weather. The host assured me it was a warm place to sit so I took up the offer.

The patio space of the Prickly Pear is simple yet elegant, with tables suitable for large groups adorned with white table cloths and candles. Also, a tarp covers the area, along with heaters throughout, making the patio a comfortable place to dine despite the weather. The lunch menu isn’t extremely extensive but it contains a good number of options. The dishes are moderately priced, with the most expensive option priced just over $16, and are large, containing both beans and rice in addition to the entree. A hearty bowl of salsa and fresh, warm chips were delivered to the table before ordering. The salsa had an addictive kick to it; it wasn’t too spicy but it wasn’t plain either. Plus, unlike many restaurants that offer complimentary chips and salsa, both were refilled throughout the time I was there.

During my visit, I ordered the jalapeno chicken Southwest roll-up. The food arrived quickly, a full steaming plate. Everything in my meal was fresh and flavorful. Nothing was dry and I really had no complaints after I finished eating.

Perhaps my favorite part about the Prickly Pear was the waitress — the waitress and busboy were both extremely friendly and attentive the entire time. The waitress offered her opinion on many of the dishes, addressed all my questions about the menu, and checked back often. Her inquiries about how myself and the rest of my group were doing seemed genuine, not just questions she must ask to get the tip. The busboy was around almost as much as the waitress, refilling waters before they reached half empty; I never had to locate someone to get a refill.

Overall, the experience at the Prickly Pear was memorable enough that I have told people about it. While there are plenty of places to check out in Ann Arbor, I suggest you give this place a try.
Students Commemorate Gandhi Day by Volunteering

By BROOKELYNN RUGGIRELLO
Student Life Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 3 the Indian-American Student Association (IASA) hosted the Gandhi Day Jayanti Day of Service. The service-based event was made possible by collaboration amongst the IASA, Henry Ford College and Cresent K International.

Fifty-two student volunteers and community members dedicated their time to servicing organizations such as the Environmental Interpretive Center at UM-Dearborn, Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Friends of the Dearborn Animal Shelter, Arts and Scraps and Starfish Family Services.

IASA President Drashti Patel said that the organization plans to make the Gandhi Day of Service an annual event.

"Gandhi Day used to be a big service just like the MLK Day of Service. That event held last year. It has been forgotten for a few years now and I decided to bring (it) back to spirit. The Indian-American Student Association and I are fully committed to service and giving back to the community. We understand how important a helping hand is if we want to change the world in a positive way," Patel said.

Patel noted that the event is held in connection to the recognition of Gandhi Jayanti, a national festival celebrated in India to celebrate the birth of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi.

"The event was named Gandhi Jayanti which is typically how it is recognized nationally in India," Patel said. "Mahatama (Mahatma meaning great soul) Gandhi was born on Oct. 2 and also internationally recognized as the International Day of Nonviolence in honor and commemoration of Gandhi. We will be holding this event annually in honor and remembrance of Gandhi for his commitment to peace, humanity and the well being of others."

Patel said that the First Annual Gandhi (Jayanti) Day of Service serves as an extension of Gandhi’s commitment to helping others.

"We are strong believers that service inspires fellowship and helps build a strong working community. I personally cannot speak for Mahatma Gandhi, but I can definitely say that the service we provided ran along the lines of giving back onto others and giving a helping hand. Gandhi was always there for people in need and stood up for them."

Taking place on Sept. 30 on the UC stage, Alpha Psi Lambda Co-Ed Fraternity and the Office for Student Engagement held a trivia game to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month.

Students played to be entered in a raffle to win movie tickets, complete with a free movie ticket.

Students were brought on stage and asked a question. Whoever hit the table first (as a substitution for a buzzer) and answered the question correctly received the point. The student with the most correct answers after about 15-20 questions won the round. Those who played in a round of Hispanic Trivia would be entered into the raffle for prizes, drawn by Denise Overall, Coordinator of Diversity Programs. Brenda Hernandez, a junior studying accounting and finance, is a member of the fraternity and helps build a strong working community. It is those differences that make the world as diverse and beautiful as it is.

Hispanic Heritage Month events and writing this column, I've come to realize all of the parallels that various cultures around the world have. In a general aspect, we all have extremely similar values we all have a strong family connection, we all have that connection to food, and we all have that connection to music. It would be wonderful if we could all learn to appreciate one another rather than denounce another’s culture just because it’s different from our own. It’s those differences that make the world as diverse and beautiful as it is.

For more information on Alpha Psi Lambda, contact Brenda Hernandez at bhussain@umich.edu. Join LASA today, Tuesday October 6th, for their Immigration Workshop located on the University Center Stage at 10:00 a.m.
**By Hannah Genig, Sports Editor**

The University of Michigan-Dearborn volleyball team (5-14, 1-8 WHAC) traveled to Ann Arbor on Sept. 30 to face the Concordia Cardinals, (15-8, 4-5 WHAC) falling in three sets and only taking one set victorious with a final score of 25-17, 25-23, 24-26, 25-17.

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Unfortunately, this high amount of intensity and perseverance only lasted so long until Concordia revamped the game and took back control of the score. The fourth set showcased a strong Cardinal offense that was unbeatable.

Without having much time to recuperate after a tough match, the Wolverines then hosted Grace Bible College (8-7) on Oct. 1. Smalls continued to wow, with 14 kills and four attacks.

Her performance, along with contributions by senior Colby DeMare and freshman Katherine Nealy helped maintain a steady lead throughout the match.

UM-Dearborn topped Oakland 6-0 Saturday to finish the weekend sweep. Groat scored his second-consecutive hat trick in the win. It plays Davenport Oct. 9 for homecoming.
Tyler Groat didn’t have much to say after his Fieldhouse debut Friday.

But that’s OK; his play did all the talking.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team tied 1-1 with Oakland after two periods of play and needed a boost. It was just its seventh game of the season, the Great Lakes Collegiate Hockey League opener, but if there was ever a game they needed to win, it was this one.

The Wolverines needed to prove that last year’s season-series thrashing of Oakland wasn’t a fluke.

Groat, a confident freshman from Wyandotte, filled the role here for UM-Dearborn. He scored three goals — all in the third period — to secure the victory for the Wolverines’ 4-3 home-opening win.

The goal that sealed his hat trick was the eventual game-winner.

“Anytime you pop one, it puts a little confidence in you,” Groat said. “You get that second one, you feel like you just have to get it to the net because you feel like it’s your night. If you get a good look, you don’t want to pass it up… When you’re hot, you’re hot sometimes.”

On a power play early in the third period, Groat splits two defenders and ripped the puck over the goalie for his first goal of the game. It gave UM-Dearborn the lead; it’s first of the game.

“That’s the type of play a special player makes,” forward Tyler Dalton said.

The shots began finding the back of the net afterwards.

Great added another goal — a redirection in front of the net — 95 seconds later. He capped off the hat trick with 6:15 remaining.

Junior forward Gino Dutin flicked the hat trick puck to head coach Chris Halttunen after Groat briefly celebrated the goal with teammates.

“He’s one of our top guys and we’re blessed to have him,” Halttunen said of Groat.

His teammates were elated over Groat’s performance Friday.

“He’s got his whole school here, all the Greek Life, and some freshman from around this area puts in a hat trick in his first home game. That’s something special; that’s really cool,” Dalton said.

“I haven’t talked to him since, but that was one of the most exciting moments I’ve been a part of,” Halttunen added.

Great’s Fieldhouse debut will be one to remember.

A freshman playing in his first home game down a rival with third period hat trick; that sort of thing doesn’t happen every day. But he’s the latest example of UM-Dearborn’s new breed of on-ice product: junior league talents who come in, ready to compete from day one.

“(Groat’s) something else,” Dalton said. “That guy has played at a really high level his whole life and I think it shows with his puck possession. In practice, he does stuff and we’re just kind of looking around like, ‘Did everybody see that?’ It’s kind of nuts.”

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Michigan Has Déjà Vu Against Terps

Michigan’s defense experienced a bit of déjà vu against Maryland Saturday.

For the second consecutive week, the Wolverines held its opponent to 105 yards in a 28-0 shutout effort.

It was the first of its kind with Michigan since the 2000 season.

The Wolverines intercepted turnover-prone quarterback C.J. Roser three times, holding him to 47 passing yards on 27 attempts.

In the first half, Michigan appeared to be a completely different team than the one that pummeled Brigham Young. It fumbled twice and missed a field goal as it spattered to a 6-0 lead.

But the Wolverines turned it on in the second half, riding an elite defense and Duke Johnson.

De’Vion Smith didn’t make the trip to College Park, Md. Ty Law started at running back in his place, but he fumbled twice. Dee-Rick Green saw playing time, but it was John son who shined.

He rushed for 68 yards and a touchdown, but his 31-yard touchdown reception in the second half sealed Michigan’s victory. It was the team’s first touchdown of the game; two for the Terps.

Quarterback Jake Rudock went 16-for-32 passing for 180 yards and a touchdown. Jake Butt caught four passes for 61 yards, head- ing it a 44-yard reception.

Gardner-Webb’s Park and Desmond Morgan totaled one interception each. Dy nonce Thomas and Chris Wormley couldn’t complete the catch on would-be picks.

Michigan hosts Northwestern Oct. 10 for its homecoming game. The Wildcats are a surprising 5-0 and demolished former Big Ten West favorite Minnesota 31-0 in Week 5.

Hockey Returns Home

In all honesty, it’s rough,” Dalton said. “Being on the road is, I think, (it’s an) understatement. When you go out to Amphi las, Maryland, and then you play at Western (Michigan), and then you go to Buffalo, New York, those aren’t short road trips and that’s a lot to digest. That’s an apple of Michigan’s, that’s a lot of T.G.I. Thursdays. At 11 a.m., you’re thinking about your schedule for the day. It’s tough, but we have a great group of guys. Everyone loves being on the bus together.”

“We got homesick… so it’s good to be home,” UM-Dearborn head coach Chris Hal t t unen added.

The atmosphere inside the Fieldhouse for UM-Dearborn’s home opener fueled the team to a 4-3 win over Oakland. The home section of the bleachers were packed to the brim with students and faculty for Greek Life night.

Players said they were pleased with the atmosphere, noting they fed off the energy from the crowd.

“The Maize Militia (student section) is saying that I didn’t even know about,” Dalton said. “But that was one of the most exciting atmospheres that I’ve played in is since (my high school state championship game).”

Check out more photos from UM-Dearborn’s 4-3 win over Oakland University at MichiganJournal.org

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