University Helps Flint During Water Crisis

Sweeney: Young At All
Young's views do not necessarily reflect those of the Journal.

Anyone who hasn't been living under a rock knows about the deplorable condition of Flint's water supply. Due to the reckless decision making of state-appointed officials, that city's water supply has been poisoned with lead. Even if the water is purified, the children of that city will still have to deal with the long-term effects of lead poisoning for the rest of their lives. Naturally, commentators have assigned blame for this deplorable state of affairs with many calling for Governor Snyder's resignation and even his arrest. While we should address questions of responsibility and accountability, it is also important to ask how this was possible.

There are quite a few challenges. I didn't know many of the girls; I don't know what they're doing for the offensive scheme or they're doing for the defensive scheme or their philosophy or anything like that," Sweeney said. "So first thing was coming in and learning who they were and who they are as people and just getting some very basic things in place in as to what I want to do and then we're just going to go from there." Ware was taken off the staff directory on the men's basketball team in a game since Jan. 9's loss to the University of Michigan-Dearborn women's basketball team in a game since Jan. 9's loss to Ferris State Athletics.
Michigan Senators David Knezek and Patrick Colbeck, as well as Michigan Representative George Darany, attended a roundtable discussion about higher education hosted by Student Government on Monday, Jan. 29. Student Government president Bradley Pischea said that the intention of the event was to better inform students about a topic that is central to their own lives. “We invited these senators to discuss a topic that we felt would be important to students,” Pischea said. “We invest quite a bit into our higher education, and I think there is a desire for students to know what they are paying for and what the role our State Legislature plays in that.”

Senator Knezek served two years in Iraq and graduated from UM-Dearborn with a Bachelor of Arts in political science in 2012. At the age of 26, he became the youngest member of the 2013-2014 House Democratic Caucus. Senator Patrick Colbeck has a bachelor’s and master’s degree in Aerospace Engineering from the Ann Arbor campus and serves on several committees including the Education, Judiciary, and Veterans Committees. He also serves for the State Police and Military Affairs Appropriations Subcommittees. Darany graduated from UM-Dearborn with a degree in economics. He served on the Board of Directors of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and serves in the Agriculture, Regulatory Reform, and Health Policy committee of the Michigan House. The three politicians viewed the role of the state government in tuition costs from different perspectives. “People are always willing to talk about the revenue side of the equation. They never want to talk about the expense side of the equation,” Colbeck said. “You should want to look at both sides, and come up with a solution that has any long-term substance to it.”

Expressing his disappointment with the way higher education is funded today, Knezek explained how only 25 percent of state funding went to higher-level education, and 75 percent came from tuition. “Years ago, the state dug a 10-foot hole and every year since has given us a 6-foot lad- der,” Knezek said. “He continued that the university is expected to do more with less each year. Senator Knezek believed that to change that, there has to be a balanced budget and more prior- ity put on higher-level edu- cation.”

Darany said that the United States should step up in the global competition of education and make higher education top priority. “The Great Recession has caused states to take in less money, which means that pri- orities change,” he said.

Michigan Senators David Knezek and Patrick Colbeck, as well as Michigan Representative George Darany, attended a roundtable discussion about higher education hosted by Student Government on Monday, Jan. 29. Student Government president Bradley Pischea said that the intention of the event was to better inform students about a topic that is central to their own lives. “We invited these senators to discuss a topic that we felt would be important to students,” Pischea said. “We invest quite a bit into our higher education, and I think there is a desire for students to know what they are paying for and what the role our State Legislature plays in that.”

Senator Knezek served two years in Iraq and graduated from UM-Dearborn with a Bachelor of Arts in political science in 2012. At the age of 26, he became the youngest member of the 2013-2014 House Democratic Caucus. Senator Patrick Colbeck has a bachelor’s and master’s degree in Aerospace Engineering from the Ann Arbor campus and serves on several committees including the Education, Judiciary, and Veterans Committees. He also serves for the State Police and Military Affairs Appropriations Subcommittees. Darany graduated from UM-Dearborn with a degree in economics. He served on the Board of Directors of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and serves in the Agriculture, Regulatory Reform, and Health Policy committee of the Michigan House. The three politicians viewed the role of the state government in tuition costs from different perspectives. “People are always willing to talk about the revenue side of the equation. They never want to talk about the expense side of the equation,” Colbeck said. “You should want to look at both sides, and come up with a solution that has any long-term substance to it.”

Expressing his disappointment with the way higher education is funded today, Knezek explained how only 25 percent of state funding went to higher-level education, and 75 percent came from tuition. “Years ago, the state dug a 10-foot hole and every year since has given us a 6-foot lad- der,” Knezek said. “He continued that the university is expected to do more with less each year. Senator Knezek believed that to change that, there has to be a balanced budget and more prior- ity put on higher-level edu- cation.”

Darany said that the United States should step up in the global competition of education and make higher education top priority. “The Great Recession has caused states to take in less money, which means that pri- orities change,” he said.
The Deeper Problem
continued from page 1

our own University. Indeed, such efforts are a necessary part of the solution to the crisis; however, we should only consider these temporary measures for a while. The current solution requires a long-term solution. The larger goal should be to achieve a society in which such efforts are no longer necessary. We should not have to send bottles of water because its water is no longer drinkable. We should not have to witness a city’s education come to an end. We cannot let this happen again. We cannot let the vast inequality persist, it is only a matter of time before we witness another crisis of similar magnitude.

Feeling the Bern for Palestine

By JULIA KASSEM
Staff Columnist

Julia Kassem is a staff columnist for the Michigan Journal. Julia’s views do not necessarily reflect those of the Journal.

Aisha Nadeem is a staff columnist for the Michigan Journal. Aisha’s views do not necessarily reflect those of the Journal.

My Story of Change

By ASHIA NADDEEM
Staff Columnist

Aisha Nadeem is a staff columnist for the Michigan Journal. Aisha’s views do not necessarily reflect those of the Journal.

The truth is, I’ve settled here in Michigan and this university, but my heart hasn’t settled—and I hope it never does. What I want you all to take from my story is that not knowing where you are doesn’t make you directionless. It means right now is the time of possibilities, that changes can build you up better than ever and changes that close the difficult chapters. I’ve heard of many people bringing just as scared or anxious as I was for years. But I believe you’re doing just your best and take life day by day. Just watch how far you’ll go. Change doesn’t have to be so scary, if anything, change is the adventurous part of our lives. Adjusting is difficult, saying goodbye is difficult, learning all over again is difficult. But staying set in one place isn’t what we are made to do. Change means growth, and it means one step closer to the great things we are meant to do and become.

So my advice as a student and as a person is to welcome change with open arms and open heart. We all have our personal wars and stories, and we all have our victories. If you allow yourself to feel the fear and anxiety of change, also allow your heart to feel hope. After all, we are here at this school to make the Dearborn Difference!
Editor: Amber Ainsworth | umd.mj.artsandentertainment@gmail.com

A&E Editor

Copy editor Jenna Wos puts a new twist on a children's song, focusing on farming and the treatment of animals.

From the Pits: Music Photography
From the Lens View

Pete Loeffler of Chevelle performs at Chill on the Hill in Sept. 2014.


February 2, 2016
The 5th Wave is ‘Hauntingly Realistic’

By MIRANDA KARANFILI Staff Writer

The 5th Wave is a popular young adult novel series adapted into a film which hit theatres Jan. 22. The novels, written by Rick Yancey, tell the story of a teenaged Cassie Sullivan (played by Chloë Moretz). Five waves of destruction hit the planet earth all while Cassie is on the search for her younger brother. It is a story about survival, family, and the fate of the earth.

Success was met almost instantly for the book series. Yancey said before he finished writing the book, his rights for the film were already bought, but he didn’t realize at first just how well his book was going to do.

Although many young adult series are set in dystopian settings, or we are seeing many similar movies with these brave heroines like The Hunger Games and Divergent franchises, Yancey assures us that The 5th Wave isn’t similar to other books of similar genres.

Yancey states that what he believes is a huge factor that separates his novel from the others is that Cassie’s story is very much the story of an ordinary girl in extraordinary circumstances. Although the story focuses on a situation of the extremes of aliens coming to take over the planet, in an interview with Yancey, he says that many teenagers can relate to the message.

He said he was first inspired by the almost global financial crash crisis in 2008 and said some of the inspiration came from that. Yancey said he had already been writing in the young adult genre and it dawned on him how this transition fit so well from childhood to adulthood – it is kind of abrupt and it can be scary. He says another huge theme in the book is how the protagonist relates to having to navigate through this world they are unfamiliar with.

An interesting part of the story was to have the main protagonist be a female. Yancey states that as a writer he is always trying to find ways to escape the boredom of writing similar stories, and he says his big inspiration for Cassie came from his own wife while writing the character.

While he said qualities ascribed more closely to males are aggressiveness, physically, things that are more traditionally ascribed to females is “the nurturing part of human nature, the part that’s about preserving, protecting, defending, and what is ultimately stronger. It’s probable that the feminine force will ultimately save us.”

Although the story has extreme settings, there is still something hauntingly realistic about the circumstances. The waves of destruction like disease and cutting our communication to one another, along with natural disaster are things that can actually happen.

It is a story about survival and looking out for one another, ultimately reacting to things and learning to deal with situations as the arise in our lives.

The 5th Wave is a trilogy series with the last book set to be released later this year. Yancey comments that he isn’t sure what he has lined up next after he finishes this series. He says he still has some ideas and plans to write more young adult novels with the same cinematic visual appeal that his book holds.

Detroit Werks Out

By JEFF BRIVANT Guest Writer

On Jan. 29, Detroit’s Populux Nightclub became the third stop for The Werks on their Inside a Dream album release tour. The jam band is joined on the tour by funk band, BIG Something.

The show summoned quite the crowd: old souls, members of the love generation, who looked like they had just crawled out of the 60’s and young, dread locked representatives of the latest hippie insurrection. It was a building full of rare human breeds who readily abandoned reality outside in the cold January night.

BIG Something got the crowd rolling with an incredible funk set. These guys will be the next big thing in funk music. They certainly left their mark on Detroit with Saturday’s performance.

By the time The Werks came on, much of the crowd appeared drunk. Beer bottles were scattered everywhere. Bouncers patrolled the dance floor gripping LED flashlights, looking for trouble, but there was none in sight, just great music and peaceful people.

The band opened with their new song, “Drop,” and took the crowd hostage. These guys all have an unbelievable mastery over their instruments. Their talent for jamming and musical extemporization stood out on Saturday, as they improvised spontaneous melodies. They played with musical style that is rare in this dismal era of auto tune. Other original songs included “Inside a Dream,” and “O.G.”

When the music stopped, the crowd begged for an encore. The Werks delivered with a cover of Stevie Wonder’s Motown classic “Boogie on Reggae Woman,” an appropriate close to a great concert in the Motor City.
Get to Know: Women in Learning and Leadership

By TERRY LAKINS

The Michigan Journal is looking for writers and photographers.

No experience is required.

All majors are welcomed.

Join our many sections.

For more information, email us at themichiganj@gmail.com or visit our office at 2130 UC.

Or...

Attend our staff-wide meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. It will be held in 1094 CASL.

What’s happening this week on campus?

Tuesday, February 2
 Disable the Label
 UC Stage
 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
 Fight against label policing.
 Counseling Services Brown Bag Workshops
 2190 University Center
 12 – 1 p.m.
 Retrain your brain against procrastination and weak will power

Thursday, February 4
 “Addiction on the Big Screen”
 1083 CASL
 2:30 p.m.
 Spanish film showcasing illegal drugs from the closing of the Franco Regime to the early stages of the 20th century

The Women in Learning and Leadership (WILL) is a student organization that focuses on women’s issues and feminism. This organization is well-defined for its hands-on approach to developing leadership skills.

Heather Simpson, the chair of the group, hopes that members will develop an open mind to leadership, feminist scholarship and different feminist perspectives.

“It’s a rigorous organization, but the benefits are immense,” Simpson said.

Simpson said the group focuses mainly on women’s issues, which have included equal pay, gender-based violence, sexual assault, transgender and gay awareness.

Simpson said at beginning of the year WILL has a retreat where the members discuss issues, how to bring awareness and possible things that they want accomplished. The structure will vary on what’s relevant at the time and what the members decided.

“WILL changes depending on our members,” Simpson said. “It will never look the same as it did last year.”

Simpson also said the organization decides events and outings at their monthly meetings. This is left entirely up to the member’s planning and five different leadership positions, ran by first time and five different leadership meetings. This is left entirely up to the organization decides events that are more on the academic side that are off campus. This has included important women’s suffrage film screenings or an event planned around an important academic scholar in the area.

The third position is the membership coordinator, who works to keep moral up for the group. This includes working closely with all the other members and helping them on their own projects to keep the group cohesive and on the same page.

The fourth position is the mentoring coordinator, who deals with community outreach. This has included volunteering at Vista Maria, an organization that helps young women that have gone through gender-based violence, human trafficking and sexual assault. The fifth position is the social media manager, which involves promotion, social media, and generally getting the word out.

Simpson said these positions allow the members to build the group in the direction they want while teaching them valuable leadership skills.

“I want people to understand there are multiple ways to lead people,” Simpson said. “WILL allows them to take leadership on issues that they care about and they are given the resources to take what they want into fruition.”

Not everything is up in the air and subject to change. Take Back the Night, an annual event that brings awareness to sexual assault and gender-based violence is a single in the organization. During this event, members will march with blow up mattresses that have statistics on sexual assaults on campus, LGBTQ and men victimized.

Simpson said there are few solid events that never change because the creativity and direction the members take is always changing. She also said that is what makes this organization so great because it can literally create endless opportunities for activism and volunteer work.

“WILL is anything you want it to be, depending how much you want to put in,” Simpson said. “It’s how much leadership you want.”

Becoming a part of this organization does have some requirements. Anyone interested must have a GPA of 3.0 or over and a nomination from someone from WILL or someone affiliated with them.

If both of these requirements are satisfied, there is an application process with an essay component. The essay topic itself varies, depending on the issues being discussed at the time and there will be multiple options that can be answered. Afterward, there is an interview process where the organization will try to get a feel on what issues are important to the applicant and what they would like to accomplish. Simpson described the interviewing process as easiest part of the getting into WILL.

“We are committed to helping you learn leadership skills, whether you’re experienced or from the ground up,” Simpson said. “We want an open mind about leadership.”

Anyone interested in this student organization can find them on Facebook at Women in Learning and Leadership of UM-Dearborn or Instagram at will_umdearborn.
Cornerstone Overwhelms Women's Hoops

By JEREMY STOVER

In the second quarter it looked as if we had a good game on our hands, as if the first quarter was a fluke. Jenna Rogers was finding clear lanes to the basket and couldn’t miss. Neither could her teammates from the free throw line.

But then the third quarter struck and reality set in. The University of Michigan-Dearborn women’s basketball would go on to lose to Cornerstone 64-45. While the Wolverines (1-2, 1-2) are a quality team,” inter
dent that it was going to happen today… Our guys came pre-
pared. It’s a good feeling. Obviously we’re building off the mo-
tivation that it was going to happen today… Our guys came pre-
pared. It’s a good feeling. Obviously we’re building off the mo-
entum that it was going to happen today… Our guys came pre-
pared. It’s a good feeling. Obviously we’re building off the mo-
ow.

The scoreboard at Clark Park did not properly operate dur-
in three games last week.

With the veteran presence to

The Wolverines topped the Golden Grizzlies 3-2 in a re-
scheduled game at Clark Park Tuesday to secure the season

Where is Ware?

By THE MICHIGAN JOURNAL SPORTS STAFF

Where is Ware?

By RICK LINDSAY

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team has
sworn victory against Oak-
land and the injury to Grant green gives other guys the opportunity
to step up and do something.

The team will rally around

The Wolverines are back
in three games last week.

VOTE:/The Week

The nominee for this week are:

Jeff McFarland - Hockey, 3 goals and 2 assists in three games last week.

Ali Farhat - Men’s Basketball, averaged 10.5 points and 3 rebounds in two games last week.

Kendall Rose - Women’s Basketball, averaged 7.5 points and 8 rebounds in two games last week.

Andrew Palushaj - Hockey, 3 goals and 1 assist in three games last week.

Go to michiganjournal.org to vote!

By RICK LINDSAY

Editor in Chief

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

By BARRY LINDSAY

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

By BARRY LINDSAY

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

By BARRY LINDSAY

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakland in Clark Park Classic

The Wolverines Bested Oakla...
Hockey Splits with Warriors

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team split with Indiana Tech University this past weekend in a home-and-home series.

The Wolverines took game one of the series at home Friday night by a score of 3-2. Goaltender Nate Ferris’ performance paced the Wolverines to the victory, despite a late goal from Indiana Tech, which gave the Wolverines a bit of a scare.

The Warriors scored with 27.5 seconds remaining in the third period after they pulled their goalie to get the extra attacker against the Wolverines. UM-Dearborn was able to buckle down in the final second of the game and get the win.

The Wolverines got on the board midway through the first period when Tyler Dalton deflected the puck in on a Ryan Ursos slap shot to give the Wolverines a 1-0 lead.

“We were moving the puck really well right away,” Dalton said. “When we started moving the puck, it got them out of their system.”

Less than three minutes into the second period, the Warriors tied things up, but when the Wolverines answered later in the period when Andrej Pulshaj scored an unassisted goal to give the Wolverines the lead again.

Ryan Kelly would provide the Wolverines with the game-winning goal just over five minutes into the third period.

The goaltenders stick the show Friday as Ferris stopped 33 shots, while Indiana Tech goaltender Zach Larson stopped 46 shots on goal.

With Nationals in Sight

By JERAMY STOVER

Teamwork, Depth

By ERICK LEHMAN

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team split with Indiana Tech University this past weekend in a home-and-home series.

The Wolverines took game one of the series at home Friday night by a score of 3-2. Goaltender Nate Ferris’ performance paced the Wolverines to the victory, despite a late goal from Indiana Tech, which gave the Wolverines a bit of a scare.

The Warriors scored with 27.5 seconds remaining in the third period after they pulled their goalie to get the extra attacker against the Wolverines. UM-Dearborn was able to buckle down in the final second of the game and get the win.

The Wolverines got on the board midway through the first period when Tyler Dalton deflected the puck in on a Ryan Ursos slap shot to give the Wolverines a 1-0 lead.

“We were moving the puck really well right away,” Dalton said. “When we started moving the puck, it got them out of their system.”

Less than three minutes into the second period, the Warriors tied things up, but when the Wolverines answered later in the period when Andrej Pulshaj scored an unassisted goal to give the Wolverines the lead again.

Ryan Kelly would provide the Wolverines with the game-winning goal just over five minutes into the third period.

The goaltenders stick the show Friday as Ferris stopped 33 shots, while Indiana Tech goaltender Zach Larson stopped 46 shots on goal.

With Nationals in Sight

By JERAMY STOVER

Teamwork, Depth

By ERICK LEHMAN

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team split with Indiana Tech University this past weekend in a home-and-home series.

The Wolverines took game one of the series at home Friday night by a score of 3-2. Goaltender Nate Ferris’ performance paced the Wolverines to the victory, despite a late goal from Indiana Tech, which gave the Wolverines a bit of a scare.

The Warriors scored with 27.5 seconds remaining in the third period after they pulled their goalie to get the extra attacker against the Wolverines. UM-Dearborn was able to buckle down in the final second of the game and get the win.

The Wolverines got on the board midway through the first period when Tyler Dalton deflected the puck in on a Ryan Ursos slap shot to give the Wolverines a 1-0 lead.

“We were moving the puck really well right away,” Dalton said. “When we started moving the puck, it got them out of their system.”

Less than three minutes into the second period, the Warriors tied things up, but when the Wolverines answered later in the period when Andrej Pulshaj scored an unassisted goal to give the Wolverines the lead again.

Ryan Kelly would provide the Wolverines with the game-winning goal just over five minutes into the third period.

The goaltenders stick the show Friday as Ferris stopped 33 shots, while Indiana Tech goaltender Zach Larson stopped 46 shots on goal.

With Nationals in Sight

By JERAMY STOVER

Teamwork, Depth

By ERICK LEHMAN

The University of Michigan-Dearborn hockey team split with Indiana Tech University this past weekend in a home-and-home series.

The Wolverines took game one of the series at home Friday night by a score of 3-2. Goaltender Nate Ferris’ performance paced the Wolverines to the victory, despite a late goal from Indiana Tech, which gave the Wolverines a bit of a scare.

The Warriors scored with 27.5 seconds remaining in the third period after they pulled their goalie to get the extra attacker against the Wolverines. UM-Dearborn was able to buckle down in the final second of the game and get the win.

The Wolverines got on the board midway through the first period when Tyler Dalton deflected the puck in on a Ryan Ursos slap shot to give the Wolverines a 1-0 lead.

“We were moving the puck really well right away,” Dalton said. “When we started moving the puck, it got them out of their system.”

Less than three minutes into the second period, the Warriors tied things up, but when the Wolverines answered later in the period when Andrej Pulshaj scored an unassisted goal to give the Wolverines the lead again.

Ryan Kelly would provide the Wolverines with the game-winning goal just over five minutes into the third period.

The goaltenders stick the show Friday as Ferris stopped 33 shots, while Indiana Tech goaltender Zach Larson stopped 46 shots on goal.