Being a college athlete is a great honor, and a great gift. You’re able to continue your athletic career beyond high school and earn an education at the same time.

It’s something all athletes want to do. Sophomore Jordan Ewald, a softball player for the UM-Dearborn, will represent the university and U.S. in France for the 13th-annual International University Sports Federation Forum.

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Each university in the country is allowed to nominate one athlete to be potentially selected and each school got one nomination and he wanted to nominate me,” Ewald said.

After an application process, a short essay and a phone interview with the board, Ewald was informed that she was going to be representing the school and country in France.

“I’m little nervous because I’ve never left the country before, and I’m apprehensive because I’m going abroad,” Ewald said.

Ewald and another representative from Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. will be heading to France to speak with other collegiate athletes from all over the world, with representatives from 60 or more countries.

“You’ll get to talk about sports, culture and education and how they all interplay with one another, and their impact that they have,” Ewald said. “My understanding is when I get there, they’ll do speakers in the morning and you’ll get in small groups and discuss, so you’ll spend your days going back and forth to those types of things. They also have culture fairs.”

Ewald is hoping to take a lot from the event and learn as much as she can from the different speakers and people she will interact with during the six days.

“I’m excited to see what other countries have to offer with sports,” Ewald said. “They asked me in the interview if I was aware that other countries don’t have collegiate sports, and I wasn’t. I’m interested to see how these kids go on, if it just ends after high school.”

Ewald is excited to learn about the importance of sports in other countries as well, and if sports get as big of an emphasis as they do here in the United States.

At some point in your life, you want to be a professional athlete, and I’m interested to see what these kids when they were growing up.” Ewald said. “I want a better understanding of what is the communication level will be like.”

The excitement about the opportunity to travel and partake in the festivities is accompanied with some nerves and apprehension, however.

“I’m nervous about being so far away,” Ewald said. “I don’t know what the language level will be.”

The communication with friends and family back home is not the only type of communication levels that worry Ewald. Being around athletes from different countries means there will be a language barrier present.

Honestly, I didn’t think about the language barrier until people started asking me about that,” Ewald said. “They might have Ewald continued on page 9

Um-Dearborn Becomes Part of Special Olympics College Program

In the fall of 2015, the University of Michigan-Dearborn became a part of the Special Olympics College Program. Special Olympics College programs is a non-profit organization that makes it possible for individuals with intellectual disabilities to participate in athletics.

“The Special Olympics College Program is specifically tailored for college students to play an active role in volunteering with the athletes,” said Evelyn Cranmore, head of the Special Olympics College program and part of Um-Dearborn Student Government Elections Pushed Back to This Week

The University of Michigan-Dearborn’s Student Government elections, originally scheduled for April 6-7, have been pushed back to April 13-14 due to ballot errors.

It’s the second time this year’s election has been pushed back — on April 6, Reeha Ravindran, director of the Office for Student Engagement, emailed students, stating that votes for the first round were considered invalid and the election would be held April 7-8.

On April 7, Monica Porter, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management and student life, told students via email that elections will “have to be stopped and rescheduled for next week.”

“Errors on the ballot were found and are now being addressed,” Porter said in the email.

“We are committed to a community process where the student election community is deemed fair and inclusive for all. Moving forward, the Presidents of the parties and I will be included in the finalization of the ballot process. It is based on their feedback.”

Porter said in an email to the Journal that once voting is live, “any errors identified would require ITS to stop the voting and correct the error offline.” A new ballot would have to be launched before elections resume.

Porter identified two issues that caused elections to be pushed back.

“The first problem consisted of voters having the ability to cast votes without limits. This would have been a violation of the constitution; therefore, the voting was stopped and the limits were added in accordance with the limits they will be listed.”

“The process was corrected, a new ballot was developed and launched only to discover that the name of a candidate was listed incorrectly. This error stopped the election process for the second time.”

According to Porter, the three presidential candidates ensured names of all candidates were properly listed with the Office for Student Engagement. She also “reviewed and approved” the ballots.

Not everyone has been happy about the elections being pushed back twice. When asked what her message to those students would be, Porter said, “We recognize that students are disappointed about the elections being delayed twice, but as a community process, we strive to get to continue to play a sport that I love and athlete is a dream come true,” Ewald said. “I don’t know what the communication level will be.”
UM-Dearborn Alumnus to Speak at Graduation; University to Give CEO Honorary Degree

By MARIA KANNO Staff Writer

Unlike previous years, the University of Michigan-Dearborn will have its winter commencement at Ann Arbor’s Crisler Center on Saturday, May 1.

Ray Metz, vice chancellor for enrollment management and student life, said that the best option of all the facilities they considered for this year’s winter commencement was the Crisler Center, knowing that it was once hosted there in 2001.

The ceremony is usually held in the Fieldhouse at the UM-Dearborn campus, but the limit of three guest tickets for each graduate received immense negative feedback. By hosting the commencement at the Crisler Center, graduates will have the opportunity to share their experience with more people.

“The one thing we know is that by allowing students to not have to strictly put a strong limit on how many people will attend, it will grow from an audience of 2,000 to up to eight or nine thousand,” Metz said. “It will feel like a different, bigger event.”

Chancellor Daniel E. Little will preside at the ceremony, which starts at 2:30 p.m.

A luncheon will take place before the commencement where Chancellor’s Medallions will be presented.

During both the preludes and the processional, music will be played by the Galliard Brass Ensemble, including Pomp and Circumstance by Edward Elgar.

Introductions will be presented by Catherine A. Davy, the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The speaker for the greetings on behalf of faculty for this year’s commencement is associate psychology professor Robert W. Hymes, and student government president Bradley Pischea on behalf of the students.

“it’s great that we were able to move the ceremony to Crisler. It means students are able to share their moment with more people. It means that we’ll get to graduate together,” said Pischea, a criminal justice major at UM-Dearborn. “I am excited at any opportunity I have to share what is so special about the UM-Dearborn community.”

Richard Haddrill, executive vice-chairman of Scientific Games, will give the commencement address.

Haddrill, a UM-Dearborn alumnus (BSA, 1974), served on the board of directors of seven public companies and ran 20 offices in Europe and Asia. He was a partner and managing partner at Ernst and Young, as well as the chief executive officer of Bally Technology.

Karen Holland, special events coordinator at UM-Dearborn, believes Haddrill’s presence would send a message of “follow your dreams,” which would resonate with most of the graduates.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be presented to Michael Brown. Brown is the CEO of City Year, a non-profit organization focused on recruiting young people for the help and service of schools in need. City Year alumni service hours have reached more than $29 million and $71 million in scholarships through American Corp National Service Trust. Brown was also awarded the Reebok Human Rights Award for his philanthropic contributions.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree is honored upon a request from the university for acknowledging a specific person for his or her contributions. The Honorary Doctoral Degree is mostly presented at U-M Ann Arbor, but rarely at the Dearborn and Flint campuses.

“It doesn’t happen very often, so it’s a very special thing that we have an honorary degree being given out at the Dearborn campus,” Holland said.

This year’s reception will be held outside of Crisler Center, and joint between the different colleges.

“The biggest contribution that the University of Michigan-Dearborn makes to Southeast Michigan and to the state of Michigan is the graduates, and there’s a real push from provost on the academic side to try to increase the numbers of students who are not only attending here, but graduating,” Metz said.

Locks Added to Classroom, Lab Doors

By YASMINE SALEH Guest Writer

Earlier this semester, classroom and laboratory doors were given the new addition of a lock. These locks are still being added to the doors around campus, but by the end of the summer all of them will have this lock.

“The locks were designed for easy use by those inside a classroom or laboratory,” Kenneth Kettenbeil, vice chancellor of external relations, said. “They were installed to serve as an added precaution to keep the campus community safe in the event of an emergency.”

The campus police department has the ability to lock entrance doors to many campus buildings remotely.

Kettenbeil also mentioned that the decision to install the locks was made by the campus All Hazards Committee, the Office of Emergency Management and university administration.

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By VINNIE CIRAGI

Many presidents of many organizations have come and gone from this campus, but none have a bigger impact on everyday life here at University of Michigan-Dearborn than the president of student government.

Currently, this position is held by senior Bradley Pischea who has spent the last four years studying criminal justice and political science here at UM-Dearborn. A graduating senior in May, Pischea will be able to walk across the stage at Crisler Center in Ann Arbor as someone who has made a difference as a student, person and president.

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Studying Successfully

By AMBER STAMPER Staff Columnist

When I look through my lens, I see the world differently. When I look through my lens, the world seems more interesting, more complex, more alive. My camera is my tool, my vehicle. I like to think of photography as a form of communication, a way to share my perspective with the world. Photography is not just a way to capture moments, it’s a way to explore the world around me.

I have been interested in photography since I was a child. I remember playing with a toy camera and taking pictures of everything around me. As I grew older, I became more serious about photography and started taking classes and workshops. I learned about composition, lighting, and the techniques that make a good photograph. I also learned how to edit my photos on the computer to bring out the best in them.

Now, I am a staff photographer for the Michigan Journal. I use my skills to capture the events and stories of the UM-Dearborn community. I try to capture the energy and excitement of the students, faculty, and staff. Sometimes it’s a challenging job, but it’s always rewarding. I love being able to capture moments that will last a lifetime.

I know that photography is not for everyone. It requires patience, dedication, and a lot of hard work. But for me, it’s the most fulfilling thing I’ve ever done. I get to see the world through a different lens, to capture moments that I might not have seen otherwise.

I’m grateful for the opportunities I’ve had as a photographer. I’m grateful for the people who support me and encourage me to keep pursuing my passion. I’m grateful for the lessons I’ve learned along the way. Photography has been a journey, and I’m excited to see where it takes me next.
The Final Farewell

By RICKY LINDSAY
Editor-in-Chief

My time at the University of Michigan-Dearborn is coming to an end. This just happens to be the final column I will be writing for The Michigan Journal. The farewell column.

To be completely honest with you, I never imagined writing this column. That’s because when I first came to UM-Dearborn, I was determined to become a doctor. But I quickly realized that it was only a pipe dream. I was miserable.

In hindsight, attending your freshman orientation was overwhelming and exciting and has been four years since I walked the hallways as a freshman. I knew I could no longer continue down the path I had chosen.

Chris Zadorovsky, former Journal sports editor, encouraged me to consider journalism, a field he was going into. I met him during my freshman orientation, where 18-year-old me signed up for UM-Dearborn men’s basketball season preview — but only did it because I felt guilted into it.

You actually mean I get paid to write about sports?

So I decided to give journalism a shot.

No longer was I determined to be a doctor. I wanted to be a sports editor. I wanted sports internships. I wanted to be editor-in-chief.

I enjoyed reading everyone’s thoughts, views, and insightful articles on a variety of topics. My writers were thoughtful, creative, and proactive with their articles, and it made me proud to put my name at the top of the page. The Michigan Journal has been a part of me, every day since I can say this three past four years have changed me as a person, and I am proud to say that UM-Dearborn has been a part of it.
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There is a team named Leicester City (pronounced Lester) who are currently sitting in first place in England’s top league. Now, there’s a pretty good chance that you’ve never heard of Leicester, but you have to go back to last season to see just how far the Foxes have come to currently be where nobody believed they could.

Last season was Leicester’s first time back in the Premier League in 10 years after winning the second division championship, and for the most part they were completely dreadful, as Leicester was sitting stone-dead last for most of the season and looked as though their season was over even before the season had even gotten themselves out of last place and stayed in the top flight by April (the season goes from August to May). But Leicester had other ideas as it finished the season, winning seven of their last nine games in the final weeks, and had lived to play another year of Premier League soccer. Now, on to this season, where the momentum from last year carried on and where the Cinderella team’s run began. Leicester had appointed Claudio Ranieri to be the new coach, to the shock of many, as the team was filled with unknowns, and then seeing them unexpectedly win most of their games in route to a title. There are better odds of finding Elvis Presley alive than seeing Leicester come in first. 

When it comes to money, Leicester is currently being paid out by the bookies. But with Ranieri at the helm, the Foxes kept their eye on the prize by making sure that anyone who has worked with the likes of Chelsea, Inter Milan and Roma, but failed to accomplish much with them and was previously fired by the Greek national team four games into his job much with them and was previously fired by Inter Milan and Roma, but failed to accomplish who has worked with the likes of Chelsea...
Summer Destinations Where Dreams Can Come True for College Students

By SARAH MIHRIG | Staff Writer

Spring break and summer vacation tend to be important times for college students to travel somewhere fun and refresh from a grueling semester. As the semester is inching towards the finish line, thoughts of summer destinations have probably begun to cross your mind through the threads of essays, presentations and finals. What is a place worth spending money on when you are a broke college student? I have three destinations that if you have not yet been to, you should really consider for this upcoming summer.

The cheapest and closest of the three is Cedar Point. With tickets ranging anywhere from $34 online to $65 at the front gate, your day in Sandusky, Ohio — the Roller Coaster Capital of the World — would not be a waste. Starting with your choice of attending its outdoor waterpark Soak City, indoor waterpark Castaway Bay or the amusement park, the 36-acre park is entirely created for a day of fun for all ages. The park features a world-record 72 rides, but as you travel from zero to overpriced foods, but I promise you will get to travel in your own personal gondola while enjoying the view of Cedar Point rides, attractions, and landscaping. And finally, at least once in your life you should ride the Top Thrill Dragster. At times it sounds like you should ride the Sky Ride. The Sky Ride glides 92 feet in the air over the Main Midway for more than a half-mile. You get to travel in your own personal gondola while enjoying the view of Cedar Point rides, attractions, and landscaping. And finally, at least once in your life you should ride the Top Thrill Dragster. At times the line wait-time can be longer than pleasurable for such a short ride, but as you travel from zero to 120 MPH in four seconds and reach 420 feet in the air, you will experience such an adrenaline rush that the wait will be worth it. The 17 second ride is an experience that will stay with you forever.

Next comes Universal Orlando Resort in Orlando, Fla. Six words: Harry Potter, the Wizarding World of Harry Potter. For adrenaline junkies and Harry Potter fan like myself, this experience is something that will change my life forever. For adrenaline junkies and Harry Potter fans like myself, this experience is something that will change my life forever.

Travelling through Diagon Alley (where you can drink butterbeer, witness the Gringott's dragon breathe fire, purchase your very own wand and more) to leave you feeling like a little kid. Who finally get to visit Hogwarts Express to Universal’s second theme park — Island of Adventure, you get to ride along with Harry, Hermione and Ron on the train while also experiencing some memorable events from the Harry Potter franchise. Once stepping off the Hogwarts Express into the Wizarding World of Harry Potter you can ride five rides, visit the castle or walk through the streets of the village. Regardless of what you decide to do, it is something you will remember the rest of your life.

However, even if you aren’t a Harry Potter fan, Universal Orlando is filled with hundreds of other attractions based on the film industry for you to enjoy. The park consists of eight themed areas — Hollywood, Production Central, New York, San Francisco, World Expo, Springfield, and Woody Woodpecker’s Kidzone, and Diagon Alley-London. Popular rides within these areas are The Amazing Adventures of Spider-Man, Popeye & Bluto’s Bilge-Rat Barges, Revenge of the Mummy, The Simpsons Ride, and Hollywood Rip Ride Rockit roller coaster. When it comes to Universal Orlando Resort, there really is no wrong choice.

And last, the biggest destination you could plan for the summer is Disney World. It is a place where dreams really do come true, but not just for children. I traveled to Disney World for the first time this past December as a junior in college and it was an experience I will never forget. The property covers 27,358 acres while housing four theme parks, two water parks, four golf courses, a downtown-like shopping district, and many other entertainment venues. You have your choice of visiting the iconic Cinderella’s Castle in Magic Kingdom, the SpaceShip Earth in Epcot, the Great Movie Ride in Disney’s Hollywood Studios or the Tree of Life in Disney’s Animal Kingdom, along with many other attractions in each park.

For any newcomers, visiting Magic Kingdom is an absolute must because if you don’t get a picture of the all-too-famous castle, did you really even go to Disney World? However, any choice you make in Disney World is a memory you will cherish forever.

No matter if you travel around the state, the country, out of the country, or you just stay at home all summer, summer vacation is entirely what you make of it. So enjoy it. Do something you love. Spend time with the people who care about most. Sleep in. But most importantly, have fun because before you know it, fall will be upon us and a new semester will be in tow.

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SMAH a Car, Smash Your Stress

By TERRY LAKINS
Student Life Editor

Greekg Life organization Phi Sigma Phi is holding their second annual car smash event on Wednesday, April 13 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. behind the University Center. This event lets students pay cash to smash up car as a stress reliever to deal with end semester pressure. A hammer and sledge hammer will be provided at the event. Prices are $1 for one swing with any tool, $5 for five swings with the hammer and $5 for three swings with the sledge hammer. Matt Myers, president of Phi Sigma Phi, said they do this to provide a safe environment for students to let out their stress.

“We do this as a fund-raiser event for our chapter,” Myers said. “It’s a way for students to relieve all that pent-up stress accumulated by studying for finals or finishing final term papers.”

The event was originally slated for April 6, but was pushed back due to inclement weather conditions. This nationwide event was held to raise awareness for autism by wearing blue and having stages covered in blue cellphane. Members running the booth said that to support the event and pass out blue glow sticks and goody bags filled with information on autism. They also had an interactive puzzle piece banner, where students were encouraged to assemble a cut out banner that says “light up blue” and write a message relating to autism on the banner itself.

Amal Khalyleh, the event’s coordinator, said this one of the most important events related to autism. “The same way pink raises breast cancer awareness, blue raises autism awareness,” Khalyleh said. “Autism has become very common, whether the individual is higher or lower functioning. It’s something everyone should be aware of and it’s likely you could have a family member or friend who is on the autism spectrum.”

Majd Mokbel, the co-president of Autism Speaks U, said being a part of this event was personal because of his experience working with kids at the Burger School for Students with Autism in Inkster, Michigan. Mokbel said one particular experience he had was meeting a child with autism who would bang his head as a way of saying “hello.” Mokbel said he learned that with autism, not speaking isn’t the same as not communicating, and that the spectrum goes beyond a common stereotype.

“It’s not just one diagnostic or characteristic that defines autism,” Mokbel said. “There is a variety of aspects that defines autism.”

Bahija Bazzi, the president of Autism Speaks U, said the event means more than just raising awareness for autism. Bazzi said she feels that this event is for honoring the people with autism, whether or not they overcome it.

“Even though I may not see all the events on campus, including information on the student organization and their respective events, and making requesting space on campus easier. “Everything will be financed into one place instead of having everything spread to multiple sites,” Guffey said. Although Guffey’s ideas are still a plan in progress, and will be developing and changing over time, she is enjoying the experience of getting involved with the students and making everything as easy as possible.

This job interests me,” Guffey said. “I firmly believe in engaging students in both curricular and co-curricular activities and this position really does that for me.”

Upcoming Events:

The SAB Takeover is on Thursday, April 14 with events at the University Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and at the Union from 8 p.m. to midnight. Events at the UC will include relaxing-based events, such as massage chairs in the lounge across from the Kochoff Hall. Events at the Union include Build a Bear in the Victors Den, where participants will build large bears, and the Headphone Disco, a silent dance party held in the House of Mase and Blue. Crunch Brunch is on Wednesday, April 20, which is a pancake study break held at the Victors Den in the Union.
Lacrosse Drops a Pair of Road Games

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A few days after the Wolverines split a weekend series with No. 21 Grand Valley State, the University of Michigan-Dearborn women's lacrosse team traveled to the 12th-ranked Gray Wolves in La Junta, Colorado, for their final regular season game. The Wolverines outscored the Gray Wolves 12-6 and improved to 2-6 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

"It was an extremely exciting game," said Coach Tim Sweeney. "I thought our team was extremely prepared for this game and executed extremely well. I'm really excited for the future of our program and believe this is a really good team outline."

The Wolverines scored the first goal of the game and never looked back. They finished the game with 12 goals, six of which came fromattackman Jordan (6 goals, 4 assists) and three from midfielder Susan Urso (3 goals, 1 assist). Midfielder Marissa Williams had two goals and an assist.

"I'm really excited and proud of myself. Everyone pitched in for so long coming together," said Jordan.

"Some people look down on UM-Dearborn and don’t appreciate what’s going on," Sweeney added. "It’s really nice to be able to represent them and put on our uniform. We want to go out and represent our school and your sport elsewhere. We put a lot of work in around here and sometimes we don’t get the recognition we deserve."

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Lindsay: Reflecting on Time Around UM-Dearborn Athletics

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Farhat Finds U-M Dearborn in Home Run

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It took Ali Farhat a few years to find a college basketball home.

He started his career as a preferred walk-on with Eastern Michigan (NCAA Division-I) in 2013. He played one season with Eastern Michigan before transferring to Wayne State (NCAA Division-II) in January 2015. Turns out home was right in his backyard.

Farhat, a Dearborn native, took his talents to the University of Michigan-Dearborn last fall to join the men’s basketball program.

“I came to UM-Dearborn because I love my city, and representing the city of Dearborn at the collegiate level is an honor,” Farhat said. “I want to put Dearborn on the map.”

One of Farhat’s biggest games with Eastern Michigan came early in the season.

The Eagles traveled to Lexington, Ky., to take on Kentucky, the college basketball powerhouse, on Nov. 27. 2013. They gave Kentucky a tough fight, trailing 35-32 at halftime, but the Wildcats’ future NBA talents took care of business for an 81-63 win.

Farhat’s path to UM-Dearborn has been full of ups and downs, but he averaged 13.9 points and 4.4 rebounds per game on the year.

“I learned that there is some great talent out there,” Farhat said. “It was a learning experience for Farhat, too. Under coach John Calipari, Kentucky has been known for churning out prospects to the NBA. Six Wildcats who played in the game against Eastern Michigan have been selected in the NBA Draft: Julius Randle (Los Angeles Lakers), Willie Cauley-Stein (Sacramento Kings), Andrew Harrison (Pheenis Suns), Aaron Harrison (Charlotte Hornets), Dakari Johnson (Oklahoma City Thunder) and Rochester’s James Young (Boston Celtics).

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