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Tree Campus USA



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Becoming a part of Tree Campus USA in 2016, college and community participants planted a tree on the south side of the Technical Industrial building during Free College Day. Tree planting is one of the five annual standards that need to be met in order to obtain the accomidation. Back row: Mike Hurst, Holly Herman, John Bruckner, Donna Reincke, Ron Schulz, Kelly Milligan, Ricky Carrington, Randy Ferry. Front row: Greg Weathers, Rich Harden, Tyler Douglas, Derek Nelson, Jeremy Podolak. SEE COVERAGE OF TREE CAMPUS USA ON A2.

Journey to Ireland' Preview

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Deputy Editor

Saint Patrick's Day is usually celebrated in the United States with eating, drinking and wearing green. The holiday honors the patron saint of Ireland, who is said to have brought Christianity to the formerly pagan region.

To pay homage to the holiday and the history of Ireland, the Washtenaw Community Concert Band is putting on a concert entitled "Journey to Ireland". The concert will be held on March 16 in the Towsley Auditorium on campus, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Christopher Heidenreich has conducted and directed the Washtenaw Community Concert Band for six years, and helped plan this concert. "As the music grows throughout our rehearsals sessions leading to a concert,

I find myself finding another selection or two that I feel suits the players, or that as an ensemble, we find a musical affection. Sometimes,

there is a selection with a personal attachment, and this concert features a selection with which I have a special, I think that all of our music has an infection energy and melodic charm that's particularly Irish," Heidenreich said.

Composer James Curnow will be part of a pre-concert talk in ML150. Curnow has written compilations of traditional Irish music, will be guest conductor during this concert. According to Heidenreich, the band's conductor, Curnow is also helping the band write a brand new composition for their fortieth anniversary concert in 2019.

Another person coming in to make this concert special is Nicolas Brown accompanying the band on the uilleann pipes, an Irish version of bagpipes.

This event is being sponsored by a grant from the Frederick S. Upton Foundation.

New clubs on campus

Below, we spotlight a few of the new clubs at WCC

Clubs at WCC kicked off 2017 with a recent Club Day in February

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
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Garden Club

The Garden Club began planting true Italian arugula and bolero carrot seeds to start the growing process on Feb. 27. This cycle begins every year with a variety of vegetables, herbs and spices.

The farm is all organic, with no pesticides being used. Students in garden club will be able to learn tips for at-home gardens along with learning the basics of where food comes from leading to the culinary program.

Some features include gardening tools that were donated, a seeder, a house made by the wood shop, and a beehive to help pollinate all of the plants. It is possible that they might be able to have a chicken coop in the future for the culinary program and garden club members to have fresh eggs.

The garden is taken care of by team members who have specific jobs within the garden along with anyone who wants to join.

"I feel like it brings people together," Brittany Moore, a team member of the garden club, said.

The Garden Club meets every Tuesday at the Core Garden from 4-5 p.m. This is located behind the facilities



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This fall and winter, the CORE Garden grew spinach, lettuces, kale, beets and collard greens in the hoop; the CORE Garden has welcomed 175 students to date. "CORE stands for Campus Orchard Rejuvenating Energy," according to their website.

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Production Portfolio Club

The Production Portfolio Club is an eclectic group, pulling in students from any and all artistic programs; graphic design, music, video and much more.

Justin Godfrey liberal arts transfer and music certificate student, on track for performing arts technology degree at U-M is the president of the Production Portfolio Club.

"This club is meant to be interdepartmental, between all the performing arts and graphic arts programs. It's for collaboration for all art students to promote themselves with whatever media, whatever medium they are producing, to focus on putting together portfolios and resumes," Godfrey said.

The club is taking ideas for projects to work on, and is

encouraging students to come and ask for help and ideas. Right now, they have a few feelers out for what to work on: A possible summer concert, website projects, and possibly an art gallery in march with human statues.

The Production Portfolio Club meets every Friday from 4-7 p.m. in TI 108. Professor Joseph Daniel is the adviser for the Production Portfolio Club.

Music Production Club

The Music Production Club has a similar goal as the Production Portfolio Club, but with a more fine-tuned focus. In fact, there is a large overlap between the members of both the Music Production Club and the Production Portfolio Club.

Nickolas Giese is the Music Production Club president. "Right now we're working on a remix of a 'Dead Mau5' song We would like to get in touch with

people who are doing video projects to help with soundtracks and things like that," Giese said.

Justin Godfrey is also in the Music Production Club. According to Godfrey, several students from music production certificate program felt they were learning a lot, but not practically applying their skills enough. "This is a way to collaborate and see about actually producing music. This club is more audio specific, music specific, and focused on recording arts. We focus on writing music, or improving 'music theory chops'," Godfrey said.

The Music Production Club meets every Friday from 4-5 p.m. in TI 110. Professor Michael Naylor is the adviser for the Music Production Club.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law club at WCC offers their biweekly study sessions and field trips to the capital.

The club's three officers: Charlette Mason, Tara Mickles and Jennifer Baumgartner, all studying paralegal/pre-law studies at WCC, started this club for students to help each other with their studies while also giving them opportunities to network within the community.

"The whole purpose was to get a connection of students in the same courses," Charlette Mason, president of the Pre-Law club said. "The teachers always said 'ask your classmates first'. We are able to make that connection outside of our classes."

Tara Mickles, vice president of the club, said the number of students who attend the study sessions vary, but as many as ten students have showed up.

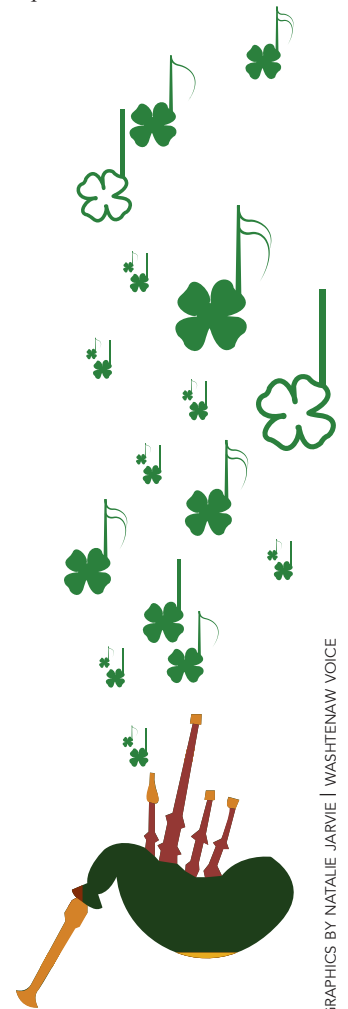
Mickles and Mason both agree this club provides needed help for students struggling with certain legal concepts. Because Mickles and Mason are in their last semester, they are able to assist students with legal concepts they've already learned.

In addition to the study groups, the group has taken trips, with more planned in the future, that relate to legal topics. They also plan to volunteer in the community.

The club has recently taken a trip to University of Michigan Law Library. They have plans to volunteer, with the home building volunteer organization and Habitat for Humanity, being mentioned as a possibility. They also are making plans to take trip to Washington, D.C. to watch congress later in the year.

"We have a lot of fun here," Mickles said.

The Pre-Law club meets twice a week in LA 138 on Monday from 6-8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.



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Growing a greener tomorrow

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Editor

Trees on campuses across the nation provide welcomed shade and energy efficiency. “Tree Campus USA recognizes campuses across the country for their tree-care work,” Donna Reincke, landscape planner said.

Tree care is important to Reincke, “We have so many trees on campus, about 1600 trees that are in the current inventory and we have so many mature trees we want to preserve,” she said.

“WCC has a beautiful campus and grounds, some recognition showcasing all of our work was one of the reasons we wanted to apply for this program,” Reincke said.

Students were involved in a tree planting event held during fall Free College Day 2016 as part of a Service Learning Project needed to be accepted into the national program.

“We planted on the south side of the TI building, Reincke said.

Having trees near buildings improves sustainability Reincke mentioned.

“It was campus and outside community. The goal is to get your students involved in service learning projects, as well as community outreach,” Reincke said. “We can educate more about trees and how to increase sustainability.”

For WCC, “This is our first year,” Holly Herman, landscape and grounds maintenance manager said.

You must reapply each year and continue to meet the standards Herman mentioned.

Herman’s staff includes 11 full-time employees and two part-time employees who care

EACH ACCREDITED SCHOOL MUST MEET 5 ANNUAL STANDARDS TO PARTICIPATE IN TREE CAMPUS USA:

- Campus Tree Advisory Committee
- Campus Tree Care Plan
- Campus Tree Program with Dedicated Annual Expenditures
- Arbor Day Observance
- Service Learning Project

TOP 3 ACCOMPLISHMENTS THE DEPARTMENT HAS SEEN THEMSELVES DO:

- Inventorying all trees on campus, maintaining and updating that list of 1600 plus trees.
- Diversity of tree species on campus
- Constant maintenance of trees, removing downed trees

for around 230 acres, she mentioned.

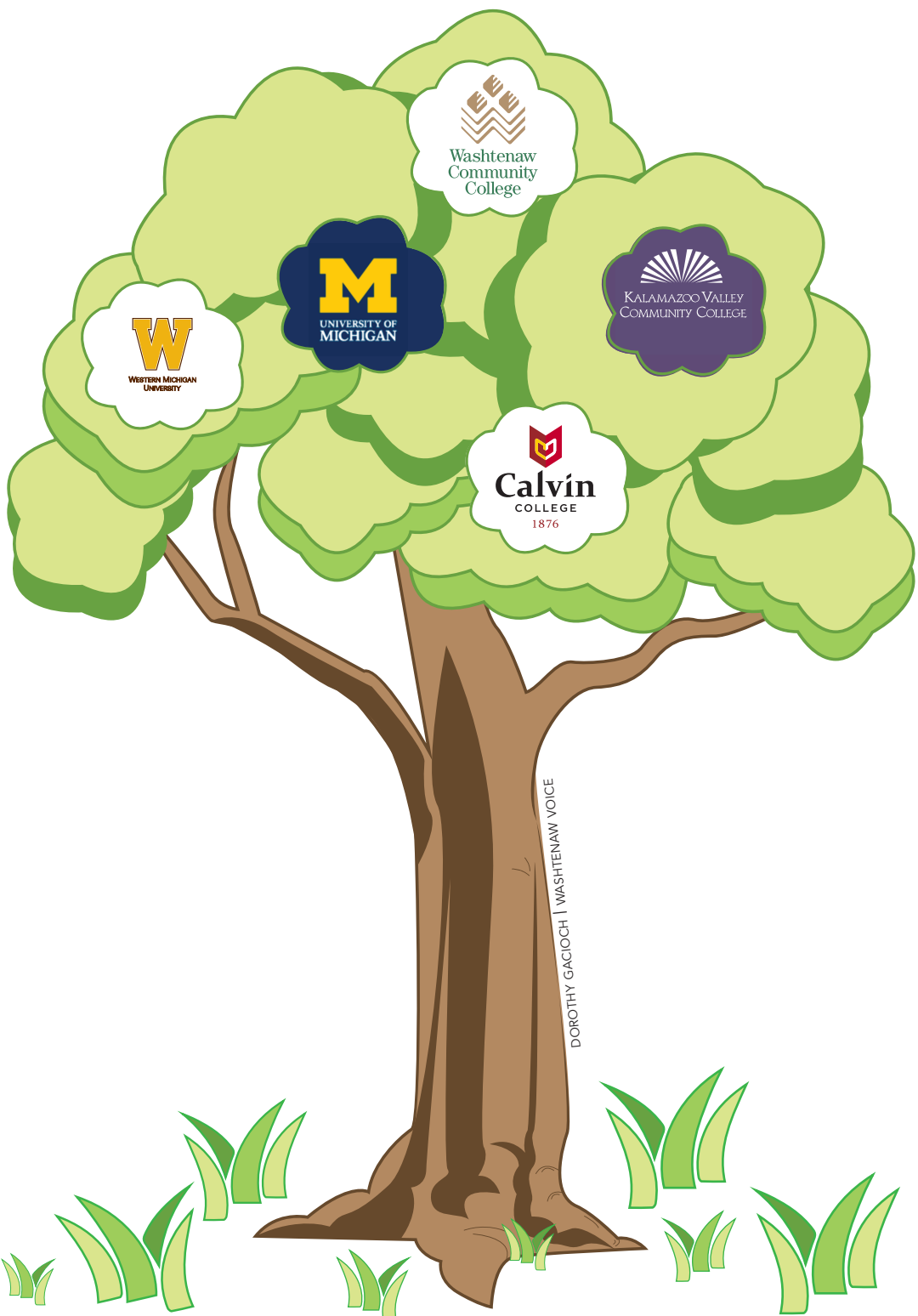
“They require that you have an overall management plan for your trees, know how to care for them, make sure you have a budget assigned to care, and that you are managing them as a whole urban tree forest,” Herman said. “Tree diversity is key on our campus.”

By being accepted into Tree Campus USA, “it says a lot about the campus, that the college and administration are supporting our efforts to really make the campus look nice and manage it in the way it should be properly managed,” Herman said.

The official national recognition will be awarded on April 11, where staff will receive a plaque, flags to hang around campus and other materials to display Tree Campus USA recognition.

“Our next event is Urban Tree Days on April 12,” Reincke said.

Reincke and Herman are working with faculty to bring information sessions to campus to talk about tree care and will be planting a tree on April 12.



WCC joins four other colleges in Michigan who have met the standards of Tree Campus USA schools.

Museum takes a closer look into black history

BY CHANEL STITT
Staff Writer

About 200 artifacts covered the long tables dating from times of slavery to current hip hop culture. People were circulating in and out of the room to see these artifacts for six hours of the day.

The Black History 101 Mobile Museum was set up at WCC along with a lecture full of historical information.

“People teach what they’re comfortable with,” said Khalid El-Hakim, founder of the mobile museum.

El-Hakim went on to explain that many school systems focus on the same public figures while teaching black history; slavery figures that are taught are Harriet Tubman and Fredrick Douglass. Civil rights leaders that are normally included in lectures are Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

El-Hakim asked if anyone attending the lecture could image what it would have been like if the South had won the Civil War.

“One time I went to Gettysburg and they had this

place called Little Round Top,” said Thornton Perkins, a history professor at WCC. “They had busloads of kids coming to reenact one charge called the Pickett’s Charge. I was thinking to myself, if Pickett’s Charge had went the other way, our history would’ve been different. Slavery probably would have gone on until the 1930s.”

A listener in the audience asked if he could hold the slave chains after El-Hakim had explained them. These chains hooked onto the ankle and the other end at the wrist with very little distance in between them. As he held the chains at the same length, some members of the audience went into shock. It showed that slaves had to bend over for an entire day’s work.

Going down the tables, there were artifacts portraying black people in negative ways. This includes children’s books, cigarettes and locations on maps that include derogatory slurs. There are many artifacts in the museum that show blacks as more of a gorilla.

Professor Griff, one of the founders of the rap group Public

Enemy, works along side of El-Hakim in delivering this museum across the country. He brought up the point that there are many distractions in February and there is not necessarily a black history month celebration.

“Black history gets pushed to the background,” said Professor Griff. “The first week was the super bowl, the second week was the Grammy’s, this week is the All Star weekend, and next weekend is the Oscars.”

Having an education on black history and telling stories was emphasized many times during the lecture. The lecture explained the efforts that black people have to put in to achieve what they want to reach.

“I heard this every morning in my home, my mom drilling it in me,” said Professor Griff. “You have to work twice as hard, three times as hard to accomplish what you want to accomplish.”

The mobile museum has around 7,000 artifacts total and has been all over the country to give the lecture. It was a 26 year process to get the artifacts together and it ends with the Jackson 5 era.



Professor Griff (left) and Khalid El-Hakim (right) are the founders of the Black History 101 mobile museum.



Thornton Perkins, WCC history professor, looks at artifacts from times of segregation.



Micheal Jackson, the King of Pop, had a full section dedicated to his legacy in the mobile museum.

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BRIEFS

New Hire

Clarence Jennings has began in the position of Dean of Student Access, Success, Equity and Inclusion at WCC starting Feb. 27.

Class Policy Update

3010 - Assurance of Student Success Policy is a policy that was implemented in 1989 and has just been updated by the WCC board of trustees. The policy ensures that students graduating from WCC achieve competency in the program they study and have the requisite knowledge required for higher level courses. WCC ensures this by offering students to retake classes tuition-free if they do not have the foundational knowledge to complete job duties or higher level courses within the same subject area.

Career Fair

The Spring Career Fair will take place on Tuesday, March 17 from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Morris Lawrence Building. There is no cost to attend and registration to attend is encouraged. There will be over 85 employers at the event.

SECURITY NOTES

Larceny/Theft in GM Building | Feb.28:

A student’s wallet was stolen from her backpack.

Assault in Parking lot | Feb. 27

A student was walking to her car when she was buzzed by a speeding driver. The pedestrian made a frustrated but unoffensive gesture to the driver. The driver responded by following the pedestrian back to her car while shouting insults and threats. The driver then blocked the pedestrian’s car, preventing her from leaving, and continued to make threats

Harassment/Stalking at Student Center | Feb. 20

A suspect had been stalking a student, and followed the student on campus.

Hit and run at Health & Fitness Center | Feb. 13

Description: Someone hit a car in the parking lot and left the scene.

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IT’S OUR SHARED HISTORY

A student’s reflection on Black History Month in America

BY DOM DAUGHERTY
Contributor

Black History Month has long been regarded as an important and necessary tradition to celebrate an often overlooked aspect of American history. Starting as a simple seven-day celebration, it was first observed on the second week of February in 1929 by African-American historian, Carter G. Woodson, as a way to honor the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. It would later be expanded to a month, but wouldn’t be officially recognized by the U.S. government until 1976.

Now, with month now concluded, it’s important to remind ourselves of the historic

importance and relevance of Black History Month and to ask ourselves if maybe – just maybe – it has served its purpose.

Today, Black History Month is a regular part of America’s yearly celebrations, allowing us as a nation to pay special attention to the events and people who helped shape our nation from James Armistead and the Revolutionary War to the election of Barack Obama.

I would urge you to consider this: To reduce an entire people’s contribution to a single month, to segregate that history from the whole of American history, to allow three weeks of documentary specials to be all the thought put into what black Americans have achieved and contributed to this nation is

actually doing more harm than good. African-American history is American history, It is just as much the history of my white American classmates as it is mine. Should we not look at it as such?

“The truth is, this aspect of American history is too big to contain in 28 days...”

And if we are going to get real about actually learning the true depth of how African-Americans have changed this country for the better, should we not learn about it right along with everything else

year-round?

There are too many people being forgotten. People lost in history due to the limited time of a single month? Take the civil-rights era for example. As we celebrate

about the lesser known but equally important stories of people like Juliette Hampton Morgan, Rev. James Reeb, and Viola Gregg Liuzzo, all white, and all people who gave up everything to fight the injustices brought onto an undeserving people. Liuzzo gave the ultimate sacrifice, losing her life at the hands of the Ku Klux Klan because she alone in a car with a black teenage boy, simply giving him a ride home after the March on Selma. Where is her month?

It doesn’t end there, so many wonderful African-Americans are also lost in the shadows of those deemed more important. People like Fred Hampton, Harry and Harriette Moore, and Jimmy Lee Jackson, all names most have never heard of, all of whom

gave their lives in their fight for equality.

The truth is, this aspect of American history is too big to contain in 28 days, too important to only think about once a year and too segregated to help bring about any real change.

I firmly believe it won’t be until we decide that we are all Americans, united in a shared history of constant and overlapping fights for equality, that we can take pride in each others’ authentically American struggles and gain a better understanding of what brings us together as citizens of this nation. Allowing ourselves to live up to our pledge of being indivisible, and ultimately securing real liberty and justice for all.

Voice Box

What do you think about an instructor using wikipedia as a reference site in their course?

BY HEBE ORMSBY
Contributor



“It depends on what it’s for. I don’t use it because I don’t trust it, but using it to teach is not what it’s for.”

Caitlin Brian
18, Whitmore Lake, business



“I have a personal experience about this. In middle school, one of the kids in my class went on Wikipedia and changed the information about Hitler on it, and the school was banned from using Wikipedia. I don’t use it because people can always change the information. Unless it’s to look up quick theories, but you can use Google for that. There’s just a lot better resources out there, and we’re taught to use better resources.”

Lee Hoyer
20, Brighton, environmental science



“They shouldn’t. I don’t trust Wikipedia because it can be edited by anyone, but if they’re using the references at the bottom, then it’s fine. But don’t use it.”

Ryan Murphy
15, Dexter, accounting



“As long as they’re not plagiarizing, then I think it’s fine. I think it’s excellent. It’s the future. Looking for the future in Wikipedia.”

Christi Langston
45, Charleston, billing encoding



“That would depend on what they’re using it for: whether they’re using the site itself or using it for different sources. If it’s the core source, then I’m not comfortable using it, bt if it’s a minor source, then I’d be fine because the source material is good.”

Ryan Crisenbery
19, Saline, mechatronics



“Oh, wow! I don’t like it because it’s easy to edit the information. I mean, it gets checked, but still, it’s a trap of the internet. Because someone might look up something and they’ll think that whatever’s on the page is true.”

Eric Pilotti
26, Dearborn, supply chain

Letter to the editor

This letter is referring to the article “College police a fit for these 2 campuses” in the February 13, 2017 issue of the Washtenaw Voice. Schoolcraft and Mott Colleges are very different from Washtenaw Community College. For five years I worked across the street from Schoolcraft College at Hawthorn, a state mental hospital for children. Hawthorn is located in Northville. Schoolcraft College is located at the very edge of Livonia, and is separated from the rest of Livonia by 275, an eight lane freeway. Therefore, the Livonia police are not an easy drive from the campus. Mott College, located in Flint, is in a city that has many challenges. A friend of mine had to walk away from her home in Flint because she absolutely could not sell it. So Mott College is in a city that is very different from Ann Arbor.

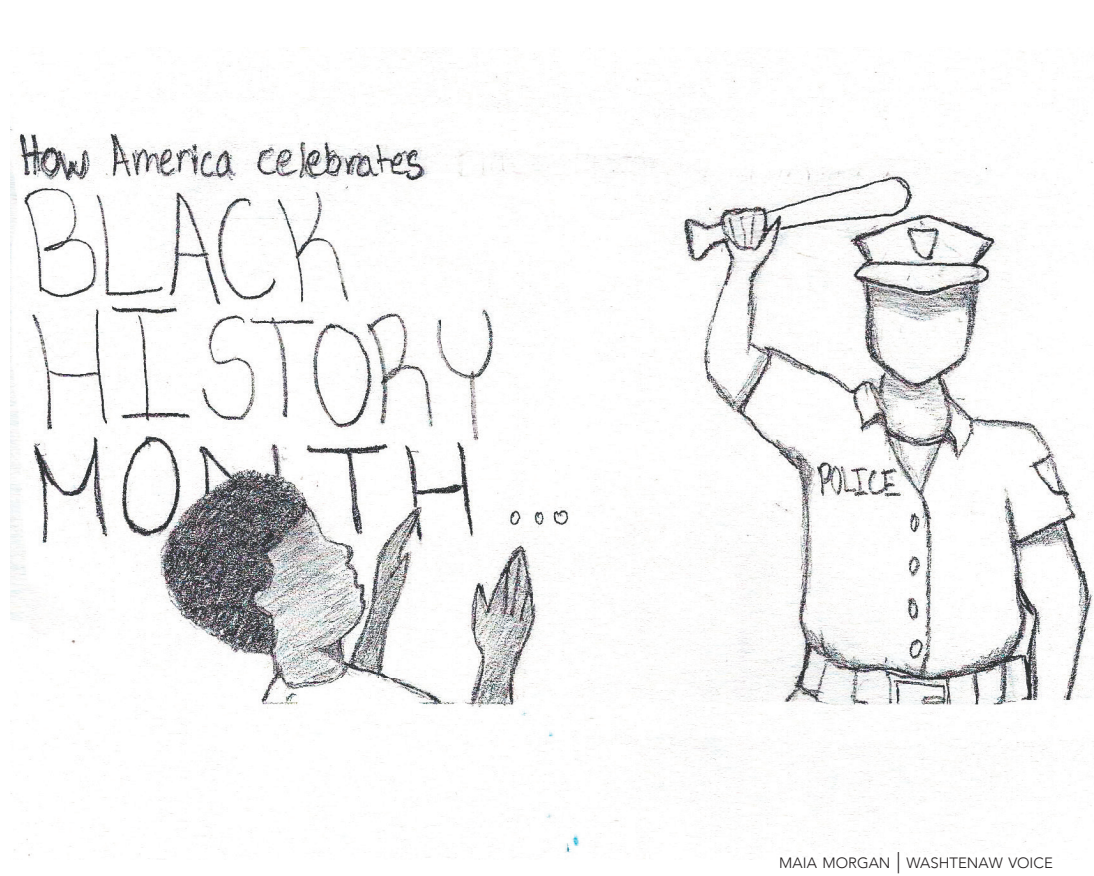
The Sheriff’s Department is a very short drive from Washtenaw Community College. Also, an armed police officer is over at St. Joseph Hospital. Schoolcraft College employs twenty-two officers in order to get their “under a minute” response time. That level of armed services must cost a fortune. I feel so lucky to be able to attend Washtenaw Community College where such a level of expense

is not deemed necessary.

To be safer, Washtenaw Community College sent a delegation to a school similar in size to Washtenaw, on the west coast, that had experienced a shooting emergency. That college found that hiring a larger counselor staff was the solution for their college. They did not feel that bringing armed police as a permanent presence on their campus would increase their safety. More initiatives of this type would help our college.

I refer to the Psychology teacher who spoke at the Board of Trustees meeting last spring and quoted the study that found increased ideas of violence among people who just saw a gun laying on a table in their presence. Guns make people scared and scared people are less likely to act rationally. I plead for increased counseling staff and a campaign that emphasizes how normal and okay it is to get counseling services. This can be so more effective than guns to continue having our very safe campus.

Thank you,
Judy Bonnell-Wenzel
Emeritus Student



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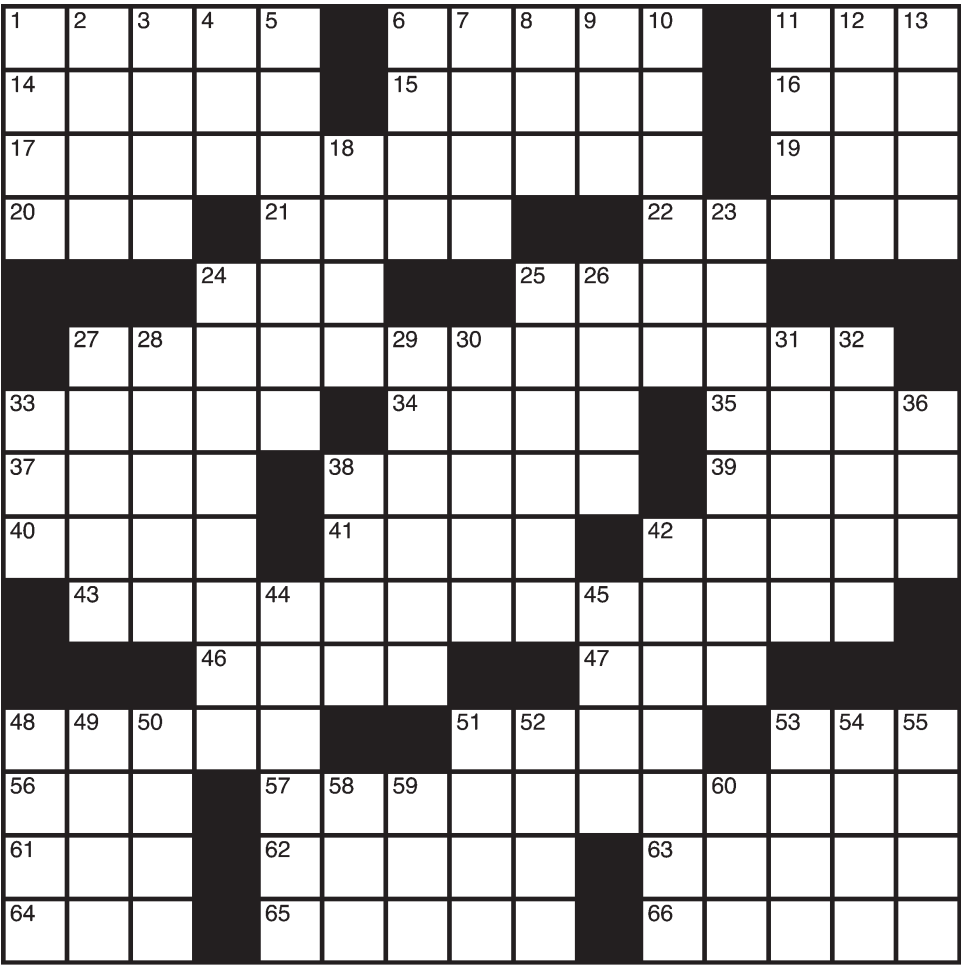
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This is a sample of recent employment want ads posted with WCC Career Services. Students may contact Career Services to find out how to apply for the openings.

Field Biologist I

Inventory species living within Ann Arbor’s urban natural areas and compile occurrence data. Supervise and train volunteers participating in the inventory. Keep detailed, accurate records necessary for documenting the existence and location of findings, including the use of a Global Positioning System (GPS). Enter yearly data into an existing database. Submit reports of

inventory progress and significant findings, which include summary tables.

Assistant Teacher

Instruct preschool-aged children in activities designed to promote intellectual and creative growth. Create a fun and safe learning environment. Help Develop schedules and routines to ensure adequate physical activity, rest, and playtime. Establish and maintain positive relationships with students and parents.

Certified Nursing Assistant

The Certified Nursing Assistant cares for residents under the direction and supervision of a registered nurse or a licensed practical/vocational nurse. The position requires patience, compassion and a desire to care for the residents in a gentle and

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empathetic manner. Takes and records vital signs. Cares for the resident’s environment. Recognizes abnormal changes in body functioning and the importance of reporting such changes to a supervisor.

Transportation
Advocate Part Time

Provide transportation services to individuals and families. Previous experience in transporting individuals in at least a 12 passenger van. Must have the ability to create and maintain a transportation schedule in accordance with client needs. Create and maintain a portable documentation log of vehicle(s) use, including reporting information.

Engineering Co-op

Explore taking your career further with one of the world’s most respected brands and one of the top automotive companies in North America! Toyota is growing and leading the way through innovations designed to enhance lives through forward-thinking mobility solutions. We are looking for diverse, highly-motivated engineer co-ops who want to come grow and lead the change with us.

Shop Mechanic

Perform routine maintenance on our vehicle fleet, this will include troubleshooting, changing fluids, assisting with mowers and other lawn equipment that needs tuning.

Payroll & Benefits
Specialist

The Payroll & Benefits Specialist will work with multiple human resource information systems to add and update employee changes to the payroll and benefit systems. Duties also involve working directly with employees to answer questions related to eligibility and other benefit inquiries, as well as assisting with online enrollment. This person will be responsible for the payroll & benefits administration.

Administrative
Assistant

Telefund. The Administrative Assistant will manage the administrative functions of the Office of University Development’s, Telemarketing Program. This position will also provide direct and proactive support to the Associate and Assistant Directors, Telefund. Some evening work will be required.

Accounts Clerk II

Prints, reviews, and verifies timesheets ensuring pay records, overtime, and shift differential are accurate and takes corrective

actions when necessary. Computes and maintains individual employee leave records based on earnings and use of leave. Confirms leave usage with timesheets and identifies inaccuracies. Reconciles payroll leave balances with supervisor records.

Operations Assistant

This position will provide support to the Operations Manager and other managers at the Creamery in the following areas: Bookkeeping & Finance, Purchasing, Receiving, Maintenance Support & Coordination, Inventory Management, etc.

Day Camp
Counselor I

The day camp counselor acts as the educational programmer’s aid for the summer day camp. The main responsibility is to assist the day camp director with the activities and management of the children. The helper should plan to assist in set-up and take down of the activity stations.

CAMPUS CONNECT
WCC Student Life Available on iPhone and Android



Campus Connect provides opportunities for students and staff to get involved:

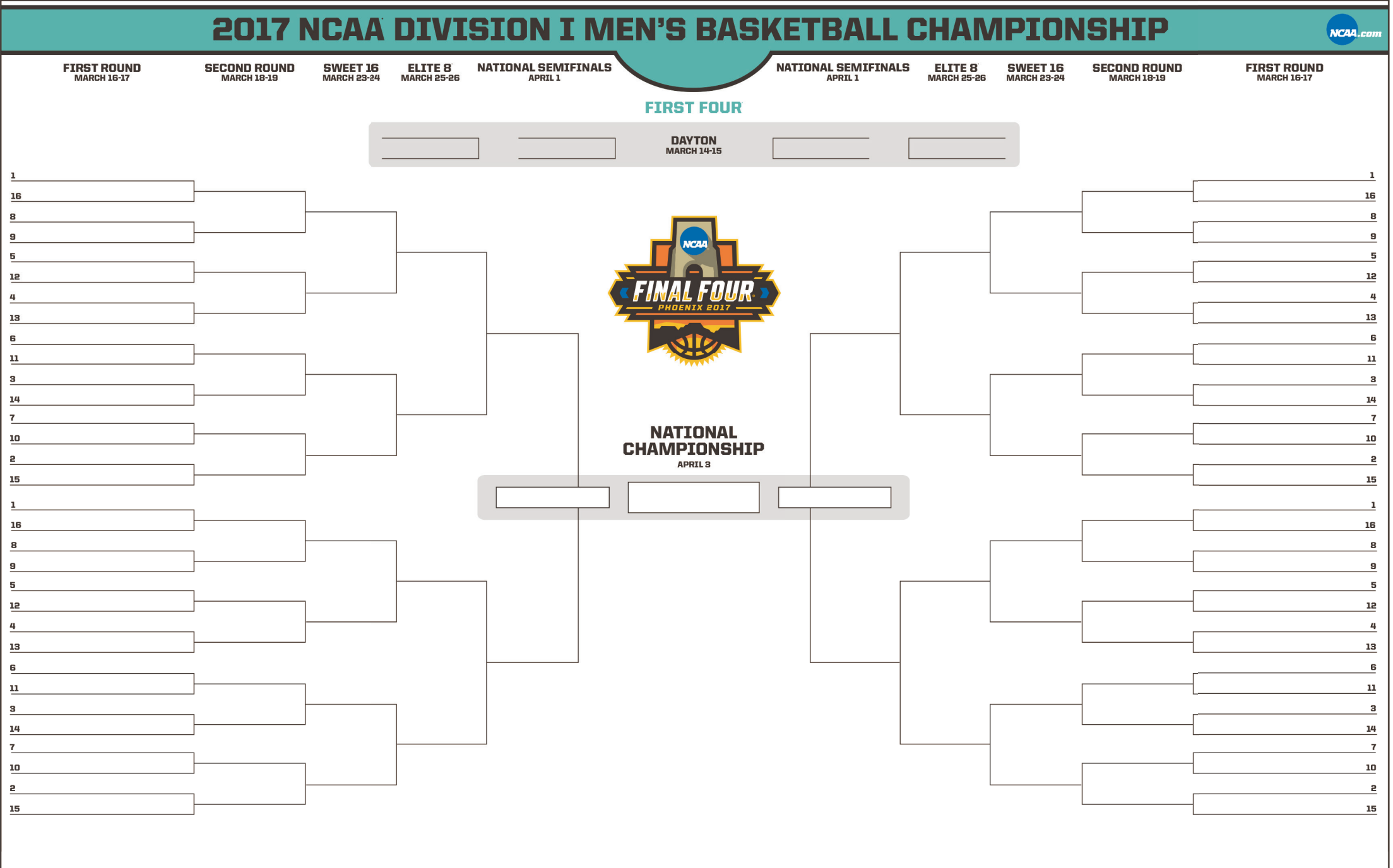
- Join a club or sport
- Keep up with student activities – both on and off campus
- Easily communicate with club members and meet new friends
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It's tournament time!

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The 2017 NCAA Division I men's basketball championship is in its seventy-eighth year. Consisting of 6 rounds, the tournament begins on March 16 and goes until April 3. 64 teams go head-to-head in single game elimination rounds, until a final champion is left standing. These games are widely broadcasted and many offices, workplaces, and friend groups fill out brackets with their predictions on which teams will make it to the finals, and ultimately, win.

While the odds of guessing your bracket blindly put you at about 1 in 9.2 quintillion, the teams are ranked based on seasonal play going into the tournament, which gives a slightly more scientific way to filling the bracket out. There are always upsets, though, and nothing can stop the wishful thinking of one's favorite team making it all the way.

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Today's comics

LIVING IN MICHIGAN

10 AM

2 PM

LEVELS OF STRESS

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BEGINNER

-Didn't eat breakfast, but did pack a lunch.

-Full eight hours of sleep.

EXPERIENCED

-Forgot to study, but managed to cram.

-Only five hours of sleep.

EXPERT

-Are there any exams?

-Hasn't slept in 48+ hours.

MAIA MORGAN | WASHTENAW VOICE

events

ARTMUSIC & FUNCAMPUS

MOBILE PHONE PHOTOGRAPHY LAB
Tips on editing and taking pictures with your phone. Many tools will be included in the workshop.
Ann Arbor District Library Secret Lab | Downtown
March 9, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. | Free

WILLOW RUN: GENDER, RACE, AND FACTORY WORK DURING AND AFTER WORLD WAR II
A film screening and exhibition of Willow Run put together by the granddaughter of Albert Kahn, the designer of Willow Run.
University of Michigan Museum of Art, Helmut Stern Auditorium
March 15, 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m. | Free

SOCIAL JUSTICE ART FESTIVAL
An art festival dedicated to show how social justice and change can be promoted through art.
William Monroe Trotter Multicultural Center, 1443 Washtenaw Ave, Ann Arbor
March 18, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free

WOMEN IN THE ACADEMY
A panel and discussion about women scholars and experiences in getting careers as a woman.
Munger Graduate Residence, Multipurpose Room. 580 Thompson St, Ann Arbor
March 9, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free

MISSION: SAVE THE SOUL
Listen to live music while giving ideas for new and old community organizations and events in Ypsilanti.
Bona Sera Underground, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti
March 10, 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. | \$5

RACE IN AMERICA VIDEO SCREENINGS AND DISCUSSION
Watching a seven-part series created by the New York Times leading to a discussion about race.
Ypsilanti District Library - Whittaker
March 12, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free

BREAKING THE GLASS CEILING: ADVOCATING FOR WOMEN’S RIGHTS
In honor of Women’s History Month, there is a panel discussion on campus to talk about women’s rights.
Morris Lawrence Building | room 101
March 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

ALL NATIONS THURSDAY
Students celebrating diversity while eating food, playing games and fellowship following the event.
Student Center Community Room
March 9, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

BUSINESS BOUNCE: BUSINESS IDEA AND DISCUSSION FEEDBACK
A discussion about the business world and the chance to share ideas, talk about barriers and have questions answered by professionals.
Business Education Building | room 180
March 15, 4:30 p.m. -5:30 p.m.



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Student art show March 2-30 in SC, awards presented at reception on March 9.

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Justin McComas

McComas with teammate Kevin Czach

EMILY HUBBEL | WASHTENAW VOICE

“Hockey is a big part of my family because all of my cousins who I am close with got me into it and we played and won championships. I’m the only one who stuck with it.”

“Coach is very influential to a team’s success, has to have the right balance between intimidating and friendly...and know their team’s high points and low points.”

Hometown: Belleville/Port huron/ Sarnia area, MI.

Teams: Canton Crush, Victory Honda, Belleville Varsity, Ann Arbor storm, Belletire, Washtenaw, soon to be CMU.

Nick name: Crosby

Age started playing hockey: 7

Big WCC moment: Hat trick in debut.

Future Hockey and school plans: CMU hockey, Degree in Sports Management.

Position: Center

Major: Sports Management or Business.

Duration at WCC: 2 years.

Personal Stats: 12G 14A in 14 total games.

Hobbies/Interests: All sports, and on-ice and off-ice workouts.