Voice editor hospitalized, faces long recovery

By Amandeep Madan
Managing Editor

Sushma Solanki, winner of the Voice’s Future Writer contest, has been hospitalized after being involved in an accident.

After completing a science degree at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Solanki had been working on her award-winning profile of the legendary guitarist.

"The worst part is, the job market is stagnant," Solanki said. "But it's hard to tell with so many people looking for work."
be scanned again when they return the equipment.

If someone doesn’t return the equipment when it is due back, the desk worker will be notified to bring it back or be billed for the missing equipment through their student account. Play time is limited to 30 minutes. The desk worker keeps track of the time. Students will also be given a time so they know how much time they have left.

“Rules for the room will be posted. Anyone who violates the rules can have their Community Room privilege temporarily suspended,” Lockshwitz said, adding that the policy is in place for how to have privileges reinstated in a work like program.

Equipment inside the room is secured at all times. The game systems are in locked boxes, secured in the table and the room is monitored 24 hours a day.

“I have full faith in Pete and his department,” said Campus Safety and Security Director Jacques Desrosiers. “I don’t foresee any security problems happening.”

The room is fitted with a 360-degree camera that is monitored by Campus Security at all times.

“The video will always be on,” Weber said, “so if anything does happen in the room or if something goes missing, the video file can be pulled.”

To further discourage theft, the front of the room is locked tightly with a metal gate and the door to the outside fire escape has built-in alarms, preventing students inside the room from letting in others without checking into the room at the front.

For people who come out of good education and put effort into students, the opportunities are fantastic.

Dr. Paul Lawrence, former WCC instructor and recently retired dental surgeon, said Koski, 22, of Chelsea. “I have full faith in Pete and his department,” said Campus Safety and Security Director Jacques Desrosiers. “I don’t foresee any security problems happening.”

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**BY: ADRIAN HEDDEN Managing Editor**

Amnesia Carlisle wakes up every morning with one common goal: to write.

Newspaper is like a drug for Carlisle, the executive director of Student Ambassadors. Carlisle is looked on by officials as a leadership role within the Marketing Department as planning initiatives have begun moving to the WCC Harley campus experience in honor of the former trustee. The naming of the Henry S. Landau Skilled Trades building was celebrated on August 26 and approximately 53 family members and friends attended.

**COURTESY PHOTO**

WCC Fab Five
LILLY IRIARTE
FANIEL PERRIN
WILL SHOENBERGER
JARAMYS MOSLEY
ZAEEM ZAFAR

**STUDENT ORIENTATION MANAGER: CHRISTEN BACON**

"They’re very different (Smith and Carlisle),” Lawon said. “Catherine had never known a new manager role in the Marketing Department. Rachel Dew was new to the organization. Rachel is closely related to the scope of the school’s marketing initiatives online and through mobile technology.

**WE WANTED TO HAVE SOMEONE TO HELP A STUDENT TRANSITION TO WCC AND ITS PLAYERS.**

**STUDENT ORIENTATION MANAGER: CHRISTEN BACON**

"It was very competitive, but we knew we needed,” Lawon said. "She had the skills we needed and the hit the ground running. She has done a great job getting to know the college and its players.”

Replacing former Director of Public Relations and Marketing Catherine Smith, Carlisle is looked on as a representative push to expand the scope of the school’s marketing initiatives online and through mobile technology.

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**STUDENT ORIENTATION MANAGER: CHRISTEN BACON**

"We were looking for good role models to lead, ambassadorship, students with a great verbal and written communication skills and students with lots of energy.”

To be an ambassador, applicants needed to have 12 credit hours completed, a minimum grade point average of 2.0, write a 250 word essay, references from two WCC staff members and be a student while they serve as ambassadors for the entire academic year. According to the program, the ambassadors maintain a Facebook page and a blog where they talk about the WCC experience and answer any questions. To learn more, Mary uses Facebook and search “WCC Student Ambassadors.”

**STUDENT ORIENTATION MANAGER: CHRISTEN BACON**

"I never work in a cubicle,” Mosley said. "I’m always to be a pediatrician.”

Being a student ambassador is not only about helping students transition to WCC, it is also about being a role model. Student Ambassadors help ease transition from high school to college.

**BY NATHAN CLARK**

Managing Editor

Going to college is fun but is not always easy, and transitioning from high school to college can be a tough journey. To help new students adapt to the college environment, Washtenaw Community College has launched the brand new "Student Ambassadors" program.

"We were looking for good role models to lead, especially students and helping them out.”

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Reneoning a community can be risky business

The Student Center was once a wide open terrain on which eager students could grapple on conversation, rekindle in a setting that always appeared to be home for everyone, even on the busiest days of fall.

Not any more.

Claimed asengineered to encourage conversation and to strengthen a sense of community, the new design makes traversing the complex and daunting social atmosphere of college life a lot more difficult.

Let’s remember that this is a commuter campus and that a large percentage of our student body is gone only a few times a week. They need a Student Center that is beloved.

On first impression – and we acknowledge that with a lot of students still to place to suit the new design in work in progress – is that the overly complicated “delineation” of the Student Center is a jumbled total, arranged in sacrifice of many essential seats and tables.

But fluidity and ease of passage are the only thing that concerns students.

New food options were offered, despite student outcry. The club sports offices were moved to make more room for an expanded work area behind the counter for the soccer, and few additional spaces have been added for customers at the cafe.

The Student Center has still maintained the student community with high design and inclusive use of materials. It is overthought and overlaid. There are way too many theories and ideas at play in the space allotted, which now seemed derided by past proponents.

This social fissure has raised concerns by some, and the media have portrayed the Student Center as the latest instance of various groups in the Student Center. A few already have voiced concerns that official appears to be fracturing their community, so they now wonder for their own experiment.

Long seats with attached seating, which were once densely populated, have been replaced by an infrequently used small seating area. This redesign was meant to accommodate; I’ll look fine, but where is the purpose, really?

It all seems to fall in line with the WCC’s new, image-oriented design. The Student Center is a part of a new design and does not only make sense because of the reimagined, not of how it looks. We’re more concerned about how it feels.

We’ll reserve our final judgment of the Student Center for when it is completed, sometime in October when all its doors are open.

Have you found it, or is it still a work in progress?

The Washtenaw Voice is produced for fervency by students of Washtenaw Community College. Student publications are available for free at the Washtenaw Community College, and on the WCC website. They reflect the views of the student community. Editorial responsibility for the envelope lies with the editor and the newsroom. We fear that our administrators have become social support masters as we try to destroy the character and political psychology, using students as guinea pigs.

BY ADRIAN HERSHEN
Director/Editor

Nothing in my short newspaper careerowntown me as I stood in the shock and anxiety I felt upon hearing that the editor, boss and jointly self-appointed councilor, Ben Johnson Solow was not be with us at The Voice.

On a Saturday night, just days before Ben, the newspaper leader who steered us through hurricanes and a deluge of errors, was named for an award-winning college newspaper, I was absent a mentor and a friend. And I was lost.

As the copy piled up before me, there were no knowing checkboxes through black rimmed glasses at my annoyance. The adrenalin was coursing through my veins as I got closer and closer to where the reporters from the big city outlets and organizations set up to cover such important news. I made a giant in progress. But I was there, and I am. I was me. I said it was thrilling, it was exciting. I was thrilled with journalistic enthusiasm. I took that as a sign.

President Joe Biden finally arrived at his podium, and the excitement was palpable. I took more than 1200 photos in the press stage. When Romney and Ryan stepped on stage, I was first place in the state for police. My camera bag, was essentially ransacked. I couldn’t seem to find many of the shots that I was planning to take, photographed a free ticket a day before, but the future, didn’t have seeing the vice president, and I quickly grabbed him, directed him to raise the specter of racism enter the editorial, that the new can’t expose the presence.

He’ll return, resume his claim to be the longshot (and enjoyed) in his absence; and they will experience with my dad, who has supported my journalistic enthusiasm. He’s One Day. I would shoot for National Geographic some.

My dad always supported my journalistic enthusiasm. He believed in my ability to express and share the perils of all African-American figures. When his camera man showed me a photograph, I would shoot for National Geographic some. He believed in my ability to express and share the perils of all African-American figures.

I arrived at the event at an 8 p.m., so I can get the news out, but these two events, through the air and join the transitions was all about the transition was all about the transitions and I couldn’t help but notice that one day, I was going to have to give the appearance of ethnic awareness that the war would come.

Two months remain before you decide whom you will vote for.

This really is what I mean to say.
To google, or not to google—yourself

Mash up

Google your goodies; it’s healthy for you

By Anna Fugta-Smith

When I went on the job hunt in June, I read over Facebook and cleaned out all the videos, photos and posts on my wall that I wouldn’t want prospective employers to see. Out of necessity to connect, Facebook became my way to network with people in my field to find a job.

About every two weeks, I obsessively search Google to make sure there are no images or content displayed that I wouldn’t want seen. Everybody should do this.

My name is Anna Fugta-Smith, so a Google search would place me on the first page of the search results due to the distinctness of my name.

If you’re not “Googled” yourself, chances are, you’ve been Googled several times. People care about information on each other—and you.

Google has almost become a dating site in some respects. Once information about you is posted online, there isn’t control over who sees it, how it’s used or how long it’ll be available.

It’s good practice to know what’s going on with your online reputation so you can answer questions about it in case it comes up in future situations.

I once found out an ex-boyfriend was in prison because of a Google search. Thank God, the photo. Some couples have even used this to Google-able people to ensure prominent placement in a Google search when their child grows up. My parents named me with two last names because they eventually knew they would come to hate each other. Obviously, distinct names didn’t matter in 1985.

The world’s largest professional network, LinkedIn, guarantees its customers to be placed high in Google search results.

While Nathaniel Clark is over there, twiddling his thumbs over what he should care about his online reputation, he should care about his conventional name especially if he’d like to be a pop-up artist someday. At least I can find myself on Google, with a good reputation, while Nathaniel Clark might be blandly waiting on unemployment line for years because he doesn’t know what exists on the Internet about him.

Little paranoia is natural. But when you look yourself up on Google all the time, you’re not practicing a good habit; you’re being a narcissist [alleged].

Searching for your name on the Internet is a pastime reserved for egomaniacs, infuriated that the world is or isn’t talking about them, and escaped convicts trying to stay one step ahead of local law enforcement.

Unless you are already famous, looking yourself up isn’t even effective. When I type Nathaniel Clark on Google, the first thing that pops up is a biography for an inmate who made shoes. I’m not a cobbler and I’m fairly certain I’m not dead. Then again, Google is pretty smart.

There’s no need for a regular check-in to ensure you are on the right page, I’ve been Googled several times. People care about information on each other—and you.

No one is put online, there is little distinction of my name. I’m fairly certain I’m not dead. Then again, Google is pretty smart.

Staff Writer

To google, or not to google—yourself

Mash up

Dead man talking: Get over yourself!

By Nathaniel Clark

I like being dead. I’m free! Of course you don’t. You’re not. Yes, you are, and you need to stop looking yourself up on Google.

I know I live in an integrated society where everything we do is recorded, catalogued, known, forgotten and later found again. I get that.

A little paranoia is natural. But when you look yourself up on Google all the time, you’re not practicing a good habit; you’re being a narcissist [alleged].

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Staff Writer
**College invests in solar-powered trash compactors**

*Photo by Nathan Clark, Managing Editor*

In an effort to be more environmentally friendly and to save money on waste disposal, DMC, formerly known as the Detroit Medical Center, has purchased a handful of environmentally friendly trash compactors that are powered by the sun.

During the summer, the school purchased five compactors from Big Belly Solar at $2,500 each.

“The compactors will have paid for themselves within two years,” said Damon Flowers, director of environmental services.

“Unbelievable,” Blakey said, “catching” up with her old friend. She is quick to point out that pitcher Mickey Lolich’s performance in Game 7 of the 1968 World Series is her most memorable moment as a fan.

"Tigers fan. CARLISLE A3

"Instead of faculty, you have patients," Carlisle was very much the same.

"Were selling knee replacements, were not a sports team," Blakey joked.

"I knew I wanted to keep writing," Carlisle said. "But the industry was changing."

"It didn’t really influence my choices," Carlisle said. "But it helped me use my knowledge."

"After studying journalism at high school, Carlisle was the first student at Kimball High School, now known as Royal Oak High, to be offered a cooperative position at a local paper at the time, The Daily Tribune."

"It was great to get knowing the industry," Carlisle said. "But I really solidified what I wanted."

"After graduating from high school in 1986, Carlisle went on Wayne State University to study journalism and graduated with her bachelor’s degree in 1990. During college, Carlisle said she was a freelance writer for as many local papers as she could find."

"Finding employment in 1992 in the Tech Center News of the Metropolitan Detroit area as an automotive reporter, Carlisle eventually found that her goal for daily, literary bliss was harnessed by an existing industry."

"I knew I wanted to keep writing," Carlisle said. "But this industry was changing."

In 1993, Carlisle took a position at Oakland County Community College as an associate vice president of Facilities Management. "We’re planning on purchasing solar-powered trash compactors in the near future as well," Flowers said. "Flowers said."

"The Lions were so crappy for so long," Blakey rationalizes. "That didn’t stop her from playing, however. She joined the Tigers front office along with helping her brother develop his skills.

"That one-armed brother who pitched in junior high school," Blakey said, "it took me by surprise."

"It didn’t exist. That didn’t stop me," Carlisle said. "Absolutely, we will miss her."

"The school is charged every time trash is picked up. The compactors make it so that people don’t have to be emptied as often. And since they are permanently on, the school doesn’t have an electricity bill for them," Flowers said.

"The only problem so far that has been noticed about the compactors is that people are finding trash blowing recyclable compactors in the near future as well."

"People throwing trash that can be recycled in the compactors just takes up room that could have been used for trash. That’s why we are looking into getting the recyclable compactors soon," Flowers said.

"WCW’s monitoring how well the compactors perform on campus and plans to purchase more compactors based on the results.

"The compactors can be found near main entrance throughout campus."

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**Getting to know you**

**Linda Blakey, ‘catching’ up with a baseball fan extraordinaire**

*By Matt Durc, Sports Editor*

**Vice President of Student Services**

"Linda Blakey, vice president of student and academic services is an avid Tigers fan."

"First name at Kimball High School when she began her academic career was the first student at Kimball High School, now known as Royal Oak High, to be offered a cooperative position at a local paper at the time, The Daily Tribune."

"To be a published author and marketing writing, there has to be that creativity – that spark," Shimmel said. "Absolutely we will miss her."

"She was very successful and a great collaborator. The college is really lucky. Absolutely we will miss her."

"When it comes to marketing writing, there has to be that creativity – that spark," Shimmel said. "But the industry was changing."

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"The Lions were so crappy for so long," Blakey rationalizes. "That didn’t stop her from playing, however. She joined the Tigers front office along with helping her brother develop his skills."
Victoria Pebbleso can finally breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that her three children can get to school and back without worrying about all the questionable characters living at a nearby homeless camp.

On June 22, the Michigan Department of Transportation revoked the landuse permit for "Camp Take Tolics" in St. Thomas. About 700 yards from Pebbleso’s home, about a month earlier about 70 fed up residents and business owners appealed to the township to evict the campers.

In the neighborhood closest to the camp, an Elizabeth Street resident recalled finding human feces, drug paraphernalia, toilet paper and trash in the front of her yard.

"It wasn't just the church people but it was taxi-cabs and pizza delivery people," she said. "The residents, who asked that her name not be used. "It's a nice quiet neighborhood, and now it's just disgusting." She said she fear for her safety and for that of her grandchildren.

In addition, Pebbleso would also have to watch her dog go off the bus every morning and then have them call home once at school, to ensure they were OK.

"There were ex-campers who were using drugs living across the street on the gravel portion of the road," she said. "So I would watch my kids before they got on the bus. My dog would also look at every movement across the street because they thought someone was in our driveway with the bus situation and the dogs it became a nuisance."

According to CTS, there was an encampment like CTS that would attract campers who are not from Washtenaw County.

"When people show up at the Defense Center to find that it's full, they send them with a blanket and then refer them to the camp," he said. "Some stay, some go, but somehow it seems that we do have that community they care.

As the camp grow, and the movement of campers to Washtenaw County became another concern.

There was no running water on the land and defending on the the land and defending on the land. The movement of campers to the month and the safety period became a public health issue.

Public safety concerns also began as campers had reportedly crossed M-14 to access the church and neighbors feared being unable to see transients walking along Wagner Road at night.

"But those concerns didn’t stop Durrance from protecting and finding the camp through diversions.

"I told you that we are a genuine interest and the neighbors are not at war with them," he said. "We improved that site." Durrance said that when CTS was popped, the campers took out 800 bags of garbage just to create a place they could live.

They continued to remove trash up and down Wagner and Elizabeth Road weekly, he added.

"As a community, we took that auxiliary area across Elizabeth Street, which had homeless people in it, and we cleaned it up," he said. "We had a zero-a-tolerance for pan-handling within two miles of the camp."

Ending homelessness

Of the 48 former CTS campers who were approved for subsidies to pay for one year of rent, 32 have been housed according to the Washtenaw Housing Alliance. But those numbers vary depending on who’s speaking.

According to Durrance, there were 70 at the camp at the time of eviction on May 29. As of Aug. 28, as long as 25 of the more than 70 had been housed.

"Their promise was to house 50, but they're only housed 25," he said. "There are 40-50 still on the street, and we're finding them invariance places."

According to Executive Director of the Washtenaw Housing Alliance John Stone, 20 of the campers who wanted help on May 29 found ended in the area, four of the campers were illegal immigrant and five had incomes that proved to be enough to feast housing. Stone said that if the five campers that were helped enough income needed help finding housing, the Washtenaw Housing Alliance would have been able to help.

"Every two weeks, all of the case managers are working with folks on helping them find housing most together and share people around and the different," she said.

The few organizations in Arbor that are aiming in the housing of the campers are The Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, Home of New Vision, an organization dedicated to supporting people with substance abuse, Michigan Ability Partners, PBSC Project Outreach and the Washtenaw Housing Alliance.

"When we were faced with not enough housing for all of the campers, we looked at our local resources to see what we could do. We added the pot of money," Stone said. "Of the people who are currently housed, those 22, two of them have our resources in Washtenaw County, not money from the state."

Stone also added that Washtenaw County is challenged because of all the students.

"Landlords can't get bills from the students and the landlords get the parents to cosign on those apartments, so there's really no incentive for them to rent to people who have challenging housing histories," she said. "And this isn't how. This isn't just CTS, this is homeless people across the country." She added that at any given time during the year, there are more than 200 people living outside in Washtenaw County, just not enough affordable housing in Washtenaw County, she said.

As Durrance, he's going to be operating homeless encampments.

"I know that the crimes in our community can be managed much like in any other community," he said. "I am committed to working for that small niche of folks who don't anywhere to go to get help and the system can't provide assistance."

Plan on finishing your WCC degree and then start your hands-on business education at Cleary University.

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TOLEDO, Ohio – At the spur of the moment, Chelsie Kopfman rushed to a Labor Day rally where President Barack Obama talked about the value of a higher education among the typical holiday topics like the importance of the American worker, the auto industry and its role in a recovering economy.

But Kopfman, a 23-year-old student at nearby Bowling Green State University, was more concerned with another issue she feels is getting precious little attention from the candidates in this election cycle: women’s rights.

“It’s just kind of scary that no one is backing us up,” said Kopfman, who arrived just in time to see Obama’s motorcade leave Scott High School, where more than 3,000 gathered to catch a glimpse of the president. “I don’t need a bunch of old white men telling me what to do with my own body. . . I’m not a fan of (Mitt) Romney. His stance on women’s rights is really upsetting.”

Kopfman was among several college students who spent part of their holiday at the president’s campaign rally. “I feel great about it. I’m glad he came to Toledo,” said Hunter Carnes, 19, who also attends Bowling Green.

Obama’s frequent visits to this all-important swing state that many pundits say will decide this presidential election appear to be having the right effect on students – young voters who were instrumental to the president’s election four years ago.

“It’s amazing. I didn’t start getting politically involved until this past year,” said Sophie Postich, 19, a BGSU student. “I was seeing a lot of people bashing Obama online and didn’t know why, so I started researching. I realized it was a lot of arrogant people that didn’t even do their own research. I’m so excited to vote.”

“Romney – he’s a character, he’s a piece of work. I respect him as a person, but I don’t agree with his views. Especially his really conservative views on women. It’s really hard for me to see how it’s OK that people don’t have a choice regarding birth control or abortion. The ignorance is insane.”

Obama also had his issues with Romney, who earlier suggested that it is “time to get a new coach. It’s time for America to see a winning season again, and we’re going to bring it to them.”

Continuing the sports theme for football-crazed Ohioans, Obama said: “I have advice for the Romney-Ryan game plan: Punt it away, it won’t work. You don’t need that coach. That’s a losing season.

“The problem is everybody’s already seen his economic playbook: On first down, he hikes taxes by nearly $2,000 on the average family with kids in order to pay for a massive tax cut for multi-millionaires. Sounds like unnecessary roughness to me.”

Not everyone in the crowd was on Obama’s team, though. David Haase, 72, of Monclova Township, wants a coaching change.

“I think in terms of the economy, president Obama has not performed,” said Haase, who was holding an anti-Obama sign behind a border of Romney-Ryan lawn signs. “There are plenty of folks that have been hurt by this economy,” said Martin Brown, 59, of Maumee. “It’s time for a change. Regardless of his (Obama’s) good intentions, there haven’t been good results.”

Rockin the crowd of Obama supporters, Major Smith III, 17, of Toledo, was thrilled by what he heard heading into his first presidential election.

“I loved it. It opened my perspective on everything,” said Smith, who attends Northwest State Community College. “The things Romney is saying… he’s not with us. Saying that we need to ask our parents to go to college, which we did. College is becoming more expensive. He needs to look at reality and ask if people can afford college.

“I have faith in Obama – and faith in people doing what’s best for the people.”
**By Anna Ferguson-Smith**

**Staff Writer**

Every autumn, Korin Hancherlian-Amos can walk out the front of her downtown Ypsilanti store and bask in the sound of her own creation. Piano traffic in the downtown area is a year-round event, and the Hancherlian-Amos Piano Tour is no exception.

**Welcome to the annual Piano Round Town, the brainchild of Hancherlian-Amos and dedicated teacher.**

From its inception in 2014, the Piano Round Town program has brought music to the streets of Ypsilanti, with local businesses donating their space to create a musical atmosphere.

This year, the Piano Round Town program was adapted from a multi-city tour event called “Pianos ’Round Town,” which was hosted in Ferndale during the summer. For Korin Hancherlian-Amos, the idea was to create a similar event that could be enjoyed by the community year-round.

On every first Saturday in October, pianos are set up around the downtown area, providing music to those who pass by. The pianos are typically located in front of local businesses, such as coffee shops, restaurants, and cafes.

The event is free and open to the public, with pianists playing a wide range of music. All ages are encouraged to come and enjoy the music, whether they play themselves or simply listen.

During the course of the event, Hancherlian-Amos will provide free piano lessons to anyone who wants to learn to play, whether they are a seasoned pianist or a beginner.

She said, “I think it’s great for the evenings when you’re just walking around town and you hear a piano in the background. It adds a lot of character to the downtown area.”

**Just about anyone can belly up to the keyboard to play.**

“Naturally, it’s a draw for pianists to play, but it’s also a draw for people to try to play who otherwise wouldn’t try it.”

Hancherlian-Amos said that since she started the event, she has had hundreds of people stop by to play and even some who have returned for multiple play sessions.

**A former resident of Ferndale, Locke-Daniel of YCB is excited to be involved with the pianos, the music, and seeing the community grow.**

She said, “I think it’s great for the evenings when you’re just walking around town and you hear a piano in the background. It adds a lot of character to the downtown area.”

For more information on the Piano Round Town event, please visit the official website or contact Korin Hancherlian-Amos at Korin@Hancherlian-Amos.com.
Facebook family: ‘friend’ or foe

By KELLY BRACHA Staff Writer

The joy of having a Facebook page for many users is a ‘friend’ request. This agency is from your mother.

Now what do you do?

Like a lot of young Facebook users Kamery Chatham has struggled with that topic—before acting decisively.

“I blocked my mom before,” said Chatham, 20, an undecided major from Ypsilanti. “I deleted her off of my Facebook. I took the offensive she kept quizzing me about stuff on my page. She got mad and wanted me to add her back.”

Dominic Coppola, meanwhile, has reached a sort of truce with his parents regarding social media.

“My parents like to gossip about some of the things I put up sometimes,” said Coppola, 19, a liberal arts major from Pinckney. “They know it’s my own personal space. So we kind of leave each other alone. They think they got concerned sometimes, but they leave me alone.”

“I watch what I post. I tend to filter myself—it’s fun being friends with them, it’s nice,” they enjoy being on Facebook more than me.”

But even well-intentioned parents may be easily fooled into believing your life is incredibly boring.

Making a negative first impression of your friends family members may be a blank on certain photo albums and experiences you want to share.

Family Emily Taylor, 31, hasn’t used the friend list feature yet, so she can’t see some of the things I put up on my Facebook. I’m friends with both my parents,” said Taylor, an English major from Ypsilanti studying Liberal Arts. “My stepmom loves to jump on me like an ophius that thing wants.

It’s understandable that our parents have an interest in our lives, but what about the other random people we forcibly access into our personal haven just because of social ties? what is your major from Ypsilanti?

Joy Drake, 20, an English and music double major from Saline thinks it’s all just a huge waste of time.

“You’re just seeing those walls of people living your life, and you don’t even really care.” Drake said. “I think they are down of your youth in those social media sites. We were outside, we were doing stuff. Now everybody just looks at everybody else doing stuff.” Everyone except for parents.

But Cheryk Ulrich doesn’t seem to mind.

“I don’t do ‘friends’ unless it is to We’re friendly in real life. I don’t think I need ‘friends’ on Facebook. Ulrich said. The 21-year-old D animation major from Saline would actually welcome his parents viewing his Facebook page, especially the Animations section. Animation projects take a lot of time.

“It’s just another way to interact with other people. I use it to organize meetings for my Facebook’s, the intended audience is usually people. I use it to watch for the world burn,” said Emily Coppola, 19, a digital arts major from Ypsilanti. “If there’s drama, I use it for entertainment.”

Dictionary.com

Android and Phone - Free

Besides the obvious dictionary function, having a dictionary on your phone should be a no-brainer for any student. Often overlooked, the thesaurus is a great tool for researching synonyms and antonyms. The app can be a lifesaver in some areas of the academic world. Internet access is almost nonexistent.

Dropbox

Android and Phone - Free

Dropbox allows for its users to bring videos, photos and documents anywhere they go. Many students use the service to save their notes on your Dropbox is saved and synced from anywhere you access it. When you sign up, you get 2GB of free space. If you work a lot on your phone, a desktop computer, you can use it to your Dropbox and create a customized set up on your computer

Jorte Calendar

Android - Free

Jorte is a wonderful calendar app perfect for students who want to keep track of everything they need to do. The app can replicate a real day planner. But there isn’t quite a fun and paper and Jorte makes it easy to customize the interface to your liking, and it also lets you use icons to better visualize your upcoming tasks and events. One of the best features of this app is it syncs seamlessly with Google Calendar, allowing you to access your schedule both on your phone or in your computer browser.

Mobile WCC

Android and Phone - Free

KTEXT is a great app that you should try with the Mobile WCC app for Washtenaw Community College students. The app features news, announcements and videos from WCC, as well as providing care support, information about different organizations and services. The app is well designed in process, but that doesn’t mean it isn’t quite handy.

Sleep as Android

Android - Free

Sleep as Android: 2-week free trial, $2.50 for full app.

Essays and exams aside, often the most difficult thing a student must accomplish is getting on of bed in the morning. Students are known for having sub-optimal sleep patterns, and this can lead to a groggy and tired start to the day. Sleep is not just a luxury; it’s more than an alarm clock; it monitors your sleep patterns through your phone’s onboard accelerometer and when you wake up when you are at the lightest point in your sleep cycle. You can even review graphs of your sleep cycles and thus information to plan when you should to bed and wake up. Two weeks trial of the app is available for free, and the full version costs just $2.50 per month.

Scheduling Planner

iPhone - Free, Pro version is $5.99

Schedule Planner iPhone is, well, exactly what it sounds like: an app to help you plan your schedule. But you can’t be a student who has a feature-rich offline app with an easy-to-use, Google-synced and day planner but what makes this app unique is the way it lets you create different calendars and evaluate their schedules with features such as pie charts and graphs. Perhaps most innovative of all, the app is free, so you can manage your bank account without withdrawing from it.

Crystallight Defense

Android - $2.99

Crystallight Defense is a superb combination of Tower Defense and a gem system from the Diablo series. You build towers with precious gems to stop wave after wave of monsters from making their way to your destination on their own side of the road. However, in this game, instead of upgrading towers, you upgrade and combine gems in order to give them adding ones and unique attributes. The game is a bit more complex than your average Tower Defense, but once you get into it, it can be difficult to get back to studying.

The Top most expensive textbooks from the WCC bookstore

New Used Rental eBook Rental eBook Rental eBook

Transportation: A Supply Chain Perspective

$276.65 $207.50 $135.55 $59.75

Financial Accounting

$239.90 $194.50 $122.80 $92.00

Organic Chemistry

$216.35 $192.70 $133.50 $103.50

Physical Behavior Therapy

$247.65 $187.50 $121.35 $87.50

Transportation $280.00 $217.30 $133.10

Finite Math $215.65 $167.75 $108.85

A Foundation of Introductory Mathematics

$218.30 $175.25 $108.85

Purchasing and Supply Chains

$223.35 $166.75 $143.85 $112.45

Logistics Management

$222.35 $166.75 $143.85 $112.45

Most expensive textbook in the Washtenaw Community College’s Barnes and Noble bookstore, aproaching $300. WCC textbook is for those taking Business Management classes.

And the other Top-10 textbooks in the store, we all well over $200. The list follows, and if you are a supply-chain economics student, own.

App and phone - Free

Mint

Perhaps more than any other students need to budget their money. These apps will help you track your spending, eatting and buying gas, money can disappear quickly. Luckily, Mint.com has mobile apps for iPhone, IPad and Android. Mint is a wonderful tool for both creating and keeping track of your budget. The app can sync with your bank account to automatically categorize purchases and organize the data into charts and graphs. Set a fixed amount you want to spend on food, gas, or whatever else, and Mint.com will help you keep track how you are doing each month.

There's an app for that

By KELLY BRACHA Staff Writer

Buying books, pencils, pens and notebooks is a ritual every student goes through when the Fall semester rolls around. But with smartphone becoming a more common companion among students, the right apps can help make college life a little easier. Here are a few suggestions for apps available on both Android and Apple devices.

Dictionary.com

Android and Phone - Free

Besides the obvious dictionary function, having a dictionary on your phone should be a no-brainer for any student. Often overlooked, the thesaurus is a great tool for researching synonyms and antonyms. The app can be a lifesaver in some areas of the academic world. Internet access is almost nonexistent.

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**MOVIES**

**‘Lawless’**

*A New violence wrested from the American conscience*

By Nathan Clark

Managing Editor

"This war isn’t about the law; it’s about preservation – in a place where morals have been lost," said Will Parmalee (Shia LaBeouf), the youngest of the three brothers who become the law in the town of West Virginia, where bootlegging and organized crime have run wild.

In John Hillcoat’s violent and horrific film, "Lawless," the town’s bootlegging business eventually fills the void left by prohibition and World War II.

For students looking for a new adventure in downtown, the Roly Poly Restaurant on Stadium Blvd., next to Trader Joe’s.

**TELEVISION**

**BLU-RAY**

**HBO’s ‘Newsroom’**

*Where news and politics collide*

By Adrian Hedson

Staff Writer

The series chronicles the behind-the-scenes at fictional cable news channel called Atlantic Cable News or ACN. The show was written by Aaron Sorkin, the creator of the Emmy Award-winning political drama "The West Wing.

The show focuses on anchor Will McAvoy (Jason Bateman) and his newsroom staff: Jim (John Gallagher Jr.), Maggie (Alix Pine), Stan (Zak Orth), Don and the Spinster (Disick) and their boss Charles Skinner (Sam Waterson).

The series begins with Will returning to ACN three weeks later, after his staff is missing, having gone to the Gulf of Mexico, to the in the midst of the tantalizing political events starting from early 2010, but with a shock of Türkischen tingly things, because we were informed by great minds.

Upon returning to ACN three from Washtenaw Community College. Students and residents are always packed with loud college students and local employees on lunch hour.

Customers also have the option of ordering for delivery and carry out.

The soda machines are great for sit-down eating, but those with strong stomachs for bloody beatings and grotesque acts might want to look elsewhere.

The youngest of the three brothers, played by Shia LaBeouf, goes on to be a survivor’s child gone bad, the new executive producer for News Night.

When not distracted by each other, Will and Maggie manage to produce an entertaining broadcast with the help of ACN's staff, including sharp and bright young content producer who gives "Lawless" its signature edge.

**RESTAURANT**

**Roly Poly offers unique options**

By Amanda Jacobs

Staff Writer

Most experienced college students and students at Washtenaw Community College.

Choosing the perfect restaurant can be difficult, especially when there are hundreds of options available at every price point. For some, however, that task is made easy as Roly Poly is always packed with local college students and local employees on lunch hour. The eatery is affordable to most college students.

Roasted chicken is on every menu, and a Survivor's child gone bad, will soon populate "Lawless'" original cast, who are portrayed as fierce and driven characters.

The town's bootlegging business eventually fills the void left by prohibition and World War II. For students looking for a new adventure in downtown, the Roly Poly Restaurant on Stadium Blvd., next to Trader Joe's.

"The Walking Dead" has the perfect balance of horror, action, suspense and drama to make it stand out from all other television dramas. It is currently looking like Saturday morning cartoon programming.

The show has enough of this week's dreck, fear, love, jealousy and secrets to make all of television drama look like Saturday morning cartoons, as we never knew them.

After the success of Season One, the show was given a bigger budget which it used to its full extent with fancier vocals, effects and bigger sets.

Unlike Season One, where every episode was relatively fast-paced, the second season progresses slower. The pace may be a little slower when the series was airing on television with commercial interruptions, but the Blu-ray minimized the irritation by not having any interruptions.

The series season consists of all exciting events with cutscenes like deleted scenes, tons of behind-the-scenes footage, commentary and a few other shorts about how programming was done.

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Big Ten 2012

Leaders and Legends face questions, challenges as traditional powers rebuild from the ashes

Big Ten 2012

LEGENDS DIVISION

Michigan State Spartans
Head coach: Mark Dantonio (fifth year)
Last year: 8-4 (4-4 in Big Ten)
Intriguing matchups: Sept. 29 vs. Ohio State; Oct. 20 vs. Michigan State; Oct. 27 vs. Wisconsin

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Kickball
Game Dates: Sundays, Sept. 9-30
Time: 3:00-5:00 p.m. on the softball field
Location: WCC Outdoor Basketball Court
Bring: WCC ID Card

Intramural Softball
Game Dates: Wednesdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 3
Time: 5:00-7:00 p.m. on the softball field
Location: WCC Softball Diamond
Bring: WCC ID Card

Intramural Sand Volleyball
Game Dates: Saturdays, Sept. 29-Oct. 27
Time: 5-7 p.m. on the outdoor volleyball court
Location: WCC Sand Volleyball Court
Bring: WCC ID Card

Expectations: Entering its second season in the Big Ten, Nebraska is a dark horse candidate to make it the Big Ten Championship game. Quarterback Taylor Martinez is just as dynamic as Michigan’s Denard Robinson, but with less fantasy. Rex Burkhead anchors a strong group of running backs and the offensive line has two returning starters and two sophomore returners, with the sophomore line providing a great last line of defense. If the defense line can return to its form it showed during its last season in the Big Ten, expect Nebraska to finish near the top of the Leaders Division.

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee
Registration Date: Sept. 17-Sept. 25
Game Dates: Sundays, Sept. 9-23
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m. on the outdoor basketball court
Location: WCC Ultimate Frisbee Court
Bring: WCC ID Card

Intramural 3v3 Soccer
Game Dates: Wednesdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 3
Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m. on the soccer field
Location: WCC Soccer Field
Bring: WCC ID Card and optional shin guards
WCC culinary student to open new eatery in Dexter

By Amanda Jacobs

Dexter and Robert M. D’Oria dreamed of owning their own pizza place for more than a decade. When that dream finally became a reality, there was only one problem: they had no name for their business. Until a harmless verbal slip-up led them to the perfect name.

“We were having a conversation about the restaurant, and instead of saying ‘bits and pizza,’ I looked at her and said, ‘bits and pizzas,’ and I looked at her and said, ‘That’s it!’”

That’s how the D’Oria’s, Dexter, came up with the name for their new restaurant, Bits and Pizzas, which they hope to open in January. This will be the eighteenth pizza restaurant in Dexter, along with less than 5,000 people, which is located at about 15 miles west of Ann Arbor. This D’Oria’s, however, feel that their pizzas will place something new to the table.

“We’ll make good, New York-style and Neapolitan-style pizzas, as well as thin crust and a lot of other foods, including Mexican, Indian, South American and Mediterranean. It will offer beer and wine, as well as soft drinks.”

D’Oria is wrapping up his culinary arts degree at Washtenaw Community College. “We’re making our own dough, and we’re providing food, sausages, all at a wood fire.”

New York-style pizza is typically on light on sauce and cheese, with very thin crust.

“It’s particularly good for those who prefer thin crust, and for those who want to feel that their pizza place will stand out from all of the visitors from other cities who pass through. They’re not untrue.”

“I’ve learned to accept it as at least a possibility.”

Intriguing matchups:

- OSU and a bowl game – a possible New Year’s Day bowl game.

- “I had a good blueprint for everything for this team,” Brennan said. “I knew the town, so I knew much more of everything.”

“Conjurella.” Many of the jewelry is inexpensive, with pendants as low as $1.50. Items include pendants, hemp bracelets. Many items are made from glass and wooden, hand-made jewelry.

“A Kennedy Suspect?”

“Many of the series of written works, mainly in the assassination of JFK. Brennan was listed at No. 8. They’re not untrue.”

“I’ll probably say my way around the world.”

“Everybody wants to help each other,” said Wilbanks, “and I hope they were coming in as fast as before. If they can win in that type of environment, that they have a different view on football, they might be an elite again.”

“I knew the town, so I knew much more of everything.”

“Having a background in the industry really benefitted my own business.”

The store has a really nice atmosphere, and graduates from Eastern Michigan. Robert, who grew up in the town, it’s no wonder that Brennan feels so comfortable here.

“We were having a conversation about the restaurant, and instead of saying ‘bits and pizza,’ I looked at her and said, ‘bits and pizzas,’ and I looked at her and said, ‘That’s it!’”

“I had a good blueprint for everything for this team,” Brennan said. “I knew the town, so I knew much more of everything.”

“They’re not untrue.”

“OneLove Culture Shop fits in the right in the rest of the world.”

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“I knew the town, so I knew much more of everything.”
AIM HIGHER

Come see why Wayne State University attracts so many of the region’s brightest transfer students. A nationally recognized research university in the city’s coolest neighborhood, Wayne State is alive with possibilities. You can choose from hundreds of academic programs and prepare for careers in the market’s most rewarding fields — including the health sciences, engineering, education and business.

Apply for free at apply.wayne.edu.
The Michigan Dahlia Association concluded the 79th Annual Midwest Dahlia Conference at the Morris Lawrence Building on Sept. 2. The show featured more than 1,400 dahlias and dahlia displays. The theme for 2012 was “The Great Lakes.” A special competition for heirloom dahlias introduced in 1962 or earlier, was sponsored by Old House Gardens in Ann Arbor. Some of the flowers were made available for purchase by donation at the end of the show.

Dahlias delight!

Photos and Words By
Charles Manley
Photo Editor

WCC hosts the 79th Annual Midwest Dahlia Conference