Elizabeth Patten and Jonnie Terry, of Ann Arbor, were the first same-sex couple to marry in Washtenaw County. In March, they were married in the basement of the County Clerk’s office, during a short window Wasserman admitted, because they are busy and Terry decided it was something their children.

The results of a survey on the club’s Facebook page will determine the discussion topics at the forum. There will be seating for 300, Kwasny said.

When: Oct. 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WHERE: M-1 building

What: Trustee candidates forum

As Elizabeth Patten hugged and kissed her new spouse at the downtown courthouse on May 21, Michigan’s same-sex marriage ban was struck down in March. WASHTENAW VOICE

They hold their mums’ hands — not exactly typical behavior for teenagers, but they also relish their eyes and possibly under their breath — usual teenager stuff.

Andrew and Ryan are different from normal teenagers, but not in the ways they heard people in that courtroom.

They’ve had a lot of practice in defending their parents, and standing by their stories, in the face of discrimination and hatred.

The purpose of changes in budgets and the lack of trust, communication at the heart of budget cut fears

by NATALIE WRIGHT

Seven of the eight candidates for Washtenaw’s board of trustees will visit campus on Wednesday to introduce themselves to students and answer student questions.

The colleges’ Political Science Club has been planning and pushing for the forum since spring, said Club President Steve Kwasny, 27, of Ann Arbor.

“I put it together by students,” said Club Advisor Donna Wasserman said.

Kwasny and Wasserman would not reveal which one of the eight candidates had not yet confirmed.

When: 7 p.m.

WHERE: The Student Union, room 101

What: Meet-and-greet

As Elizabeth Patten hugged and kissed her new spouse at the downtown courthouse on May 21, Michigan’s same-sex marriage ban was struck down in March.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Passionately Pink Event**

Wednesday, October 22nd 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
ML 105  
Join Emily Thompson, Ph.D., for a talk on the popular topic of how food and diet work with your genes to affect your health. This event is free and open to the public.  
Contact: ethompso@wccnet.edu for more information. Sponsored by the Sustainability Literacy Task Force (SLTF).

**Veterans Day Event:**

Do you know a Veteran? We'll like to post pictures of Veterans and those in active service on our “Wall of Fame.” Please submit pictures to Rachel Barsch at rbarsch@wccnet.edu. Veteran’s pictures can be of yourself, your grandparent, parent, sibling, or a friend.

**Food, Diet, and Genes: Is What You’re Eating What’s Eating You?**

Thursday, October 24th 6:30 p.m.  
ML 105  
Join Emily Thompson, Ph.D., for a talk on the popular topic of how food and diet work with your genes to affect your health. This event is free and open to the public.  
Contact: ethompso@wccnet.edu for more information. Sponsored by the Sustainability Literacy Task Force (SLTF).

**Business of Sustainable Foods Workshop**

Thursday, October 23rd  
4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.  
ML 103/123  
Learn more on the business of sustainable foods with speakers Jane Bush, Grazing Fields Cooperative & Apple-Shorn Orchard; Jesse Reaudtbooth, Stern Valley Farms; Mary Wessel-Walker, Forest Kitchen; and Mary Ann Nisley from Whole Foods. This event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Sustainability Literacy Task Force (SLTF).

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**Lunch with the President**

The winners of this contest will enjoy a FREE lunch with WCC’s President, Dr. Rose Bellanca! Lunches will take place at various times throughout the semester. Sign-up today! 
http://tinyurl.com/wcclunchcontest

**Veterans Day Event:**

Do you know a Veteran? We’ll like to post pictures of Veterans and those in active service on our “Wall of Fame.” Please submit pictures to Rachel Barsch at rbarsch@wccnet.edu. Veteran’s pictures can be of yourself, your grandparent, parent, sibling, or a friend.

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http://tinyurl.com/wcclunchcontest
The newly opened Entrepreneurship Center aims to bring departments together to support students in their entrepreneurial goals.

By MYISHA KINBERG

Kristin Gapske owned her own business for nearly three months after an unversal experience of starting a new business, from taking some very small steps to growing something substantial. She knows what it is like to have the excitement of seeing a new opportunity in front of you. Gapske is the new Entrepreneurship Center manager at Washtenaw Community College. And she’s thrilled to have this opportunity.

“I just started a few weeks ago,” she said in a recent interview. “It’s new, and I’m really excited to get the center going. When I found the job, I thought it was perfect for me because it fits my background with my background.”

With a mission to help students, community members, workers and alumni in the beginning stages, the center will provide a variety of resources. Physically, it will be a place to share and exchange ideas."

"The center really required somebody who can focus on building relationships around campus," said Kimberly Harris, dean of Business and Computer Technology. "Students and other aspects of the college, we really want the Entrepreneurship Center to be the center of the campus."

The newly opened center was still in the process of being opened when the center manager is revolved nationwide, including Washtenaw County.

“Nowadays, getting pulled over by the police means more, especially if you’re black,” said Andrew Franklin, 21, of Ann Arbor, a civil engineering student at Washtenaw Community College. “I don’t just have to worry about getting a ticket anymore; I have to worry about getting shot and killed.”

Americans have been taught to being heard upon the police for safe. Like Franklin, many others who are police problems are beginning to think they are above the law and thus ignore many rules and regulations they’re supposed to follow. "If I don’t treat the police at all," said Jasmine Cofield, 19, of Ann Arbor, technology major from Ann Arbor. "In my opinion, they always profile African-American people. I can’t just do anything, like go out at night, without threats about what might happen if I run into the police."

"And when I am around them, I feel like I always have to watch my back."

"Williams hasn’t been perfect, but he appreciates the message coming from Ferguson. An 18-year-old black man was killed there, and then he is majoring in criminal justice. "I think Darren Wilson acted more out of self-defense than Michael Brown, and there is definitely some controversy, even though they are doing things like this. But I really think he’s bringing justice to Michael Brown because there is real justice for his situation."

Jaimee-Colef, 19, a literature major from Ann Arbor, suggested the goal of protest should be cultural change in the way we see society thinks. "I think that most of our problems by myself instead of involving the police. And instead of focusing on how to put all of our energy on putting Darren Wilson in jail, I would think about change the mindset of the police. Equality won’t come until we change that."

"I don’t trust the police, and I never have."
The creativity is copious.

The result: "The Writer Who Just Couldn't Write"

A little boy suggested to the "create-your-own adventure" book the students of Jim Wharton's 6th grade class from Klares Elementary put together. The volunteers included me, facilitated. Among many wonderful programs offered at Kittleshan include those inventive field trips available to elementary school classes.

I got started with 826 because I reported on the Volunteer Fair at your Sidney campus after attending a meeting of the board of trustees feels and welcoming atmosphere not only conducive to learning, but also to admin.

I feel like journalism's greatest reward when called on – and hearing what it's dwindling.

As a cynical 18-year-old who has never felt this struggle more than after leaving the couple, their two teenagers drove away. The decision about your life, usually. You are good for scaring people, but they aren't really my thing. I wasn't really expecting to see any evidence of whatever favor in the eyes of some who have the power to grant it.

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“They were taking so long with us at The Washtenaw, and I’m looking at a whole room behind us out there,” Elizabeth said. “You have no idea how many people in that group were being hurt by the stupidity that has fallen out of your mouth.”
WCC gives back to supportive community with free classes

by VIVIAN ZAGO Staff Writer

Taxpayers have generously supported Washtenaw Community College for a half-century, and on a beautiful Saturday in October, WCC was able to pay it forward with its first-ever Harvest Dinner.

Offering a diversity of classes open to the public, and with more than 20 volunteers working a late event, including students and faculty, the day was an opportunity for the college to show off to area high schools and showcase different ways to give back to the community.

“It is a wonderful representation of what makes WCC so great,” said Josh Sturges, chair of the WCC Board of Trustees and former mayor of Ann Arbor. “It just shows how our community is thriving.”

Jen Jakubowski, the coordinator of the event, said: “It’s an opportunity to see what we have to offer at WCC.”

“I love it,” said Susan Lammers, 60, a WCC culinary arts student. “You get to taste things you are having to pay for otherwise, so you get the best of both worlds.”

Lammers was one of the students volunteering for the event.

“It’s a chance to make sure our community is aware of all that WCC offers,” she said.

For more information on the CORE Garden, visit: http://wcc.core-garden.org/

WCC students win big at radiography conference by JAMES SAOUO Managing Editor

Nina Davidson, a 22-year-old radiologic technology student from Ypsilanti, was recently named the MSRT Champions’ Nurse. The award was presented at the 2014 Champions’ Conference, which was the fall conference for the Michigan Society of Radiologic Technology Student Organizations (MSRTSO).

Davidson commenced her education at WCC in 2012 and is currently a junior at Washtenaw Community College.

“Ms. Davidson was selected as the ‘Nurse’ for the Champions’ conference,” said Eric Lonnquist, president of the MSRT. “What we do to our students is just as important as what we do to our profession.”

Davidson, however, said it was a great honor to receive the award, but was also excited that it awarded the department more funding from the MSRT.

Students at WCC began practicing for the conference months on their own time.

“Not a lot of the questions we’re practicing are things we’re learning in class,” said Gary Nelson. “It’s a huge advantage for us. We’re reviewing things that are going to be on the national registration, which is the exam they take to be registered in the community. That’s the core of medicine, and it’s huge advantage.”

Mary Davidson reviewed филд piece used for her course in hand- 

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It’s Easy to Transfer Your Credits to DU

Whether you have college credits or valuable learning or work experiences from outside a classroom, you may be able to turn these into course credits.

We simplify accepting your credits when you graduate from your community college, so that you can apply them towards your DU degree in business, technology or health. We offer transfer scholarships up to $6,000!

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Get where the world is going
A cornucopia of benefits
Garrett’s serves up feast with harvest from CORE Garden

The recent Sustainable Dinner was presented at Garrett’s by, from left, Chefs Alice Gannon-Boss, Derek Anders and Alex Young.

Managing Editor

by M.M. DONALDSON

A short walk from Garrett’s to the CORE Garden provided a bounty of fresh herbs and vegetables for a five-course dinner served by the student-run restaurant. But a network of dedicated volunteers and supporters is responsible for the success of that short route.

The evening opened with Zingerman’s robust salad, highlighting the natural flavors of delicate baby greens and plum tomatoes that served to whet appetites for the upcoming entree. The main course featured a duo split of roasted yams drizzled in honey next to a spaghetti squash and roasted pepper chutney.

Dishes served at the Sustainable Dinner included a puree of pumpkin soup with coffee dust, baby greens and spinach salad with roasted tomatoes and a rosemary and Parmesan crumb-topped cornmeal cake.

Explore our campus advisors, programs, faculty and more.

The WCC humanities, social and behavioral sciences counselor wanted to give students access to fresh vegetables and give them a chance to grow their own.

Chefs Alice Gannon-Boss, Derek Anders and Alex Young were recognized for their efforts and commitment to creating a “mocktail,” featuring the mojito mint with sweetened crème fraîche and peppered with bitter coffee dust.

Kim Hurns, left, interim dean of Business and Hospitality Advisory Committee, Tony Klee, 38, a WCC liberal arts student and Ann Arbor native Massey stayed and gave an enthusiastic tour of the garden’s features, pointing out unique vegetables and suavely answering questions.

A brisk field trip to the garden before dinner stimulated appetites, not only from the one time but also from the vivid descriptions and visuals in each plant list.

The mojito mint received a lot of attention during the garden tour. “It’s better than chewing gum,” said Melissa Moffatt, 22, from Howell, after tasting the particularly sweet variety of mint. A WCC biology student, Moffatt decided to attend the dinner after tasting the assorted group arrived at the hoop house. Despite a car full of freshly harvested tomatoes, Ann Arbor native Massey stayed and gave an enthusiastic tour of the garden’s features, pointing out unique vegetables and suavely answering questions.

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PONTIAC – For some, fall is all about candy apples, pumpkin-spice lattes and changing leaves, but for the Terebus brothers, Ed and Jon, and the fans of their work, it’s a time for their beloved clowns, asylum escapees and terrorizing clowns.

The older brother, Jon, had experience working in the haunted house industry. At the age of 28, he decided to build one of his own. With the help of his younger brother Ed, then 18, they turned their dream into a haunting reality. They began setting up an area on their own backyard, and by moving it to a shopping center, popularity grew. The house was 1,200 square feet and tickets went for only $1.50. But the smell, the cold, the wind was often not on their side, repeatedly causing destruction.

Trailers had become the next ideal destination. From there, the brothers began to make a name for themselves and called the attraction “The Haunted Galleries.” Within the first few years, even more additions were made. The group expanded from 2,400 to 9,000 square feet. After 20 years, their ideas started to become too ambitious for the trailers. Their father didn’t want them to part with their passion, but Ed Terebus said “Sofia, this is our new meeting place with ourselves over the past two decades, but Ed Terebus thought they needed a strong, one-word name. Just before the brothers stumbled on their grand new location, Ed Terebus discovered, in a vampire novel, the word “Erebus.” The darkness beneath the earth that the dead must pass through to reach Hades. It was a coincidental word that the Terebus brothers are also responsible for the publica-
tion “Fear Finder, which includes all of Michigan’s must-see spooky attractions – some that wouldn’t get much public-
ity otherwise.

They started in a parking lot so they could look for the little girls. Ed Terebus was looking at the competition in the field of haunting in a Guinness Book of World Records he had brought for a family member when he dis-
covered they were only 100 feet short of the record. He turned to ask that’s 100 feet of electrical, displays, cloth-
ing…” Ed Terebus said. “My measurements were off, though, and we actually beat it by quite a bit.”

This half-mile of horror hold the Guinness world record for largest haunted house from the 2005 season through 2009. “We got that record, I thought we’d have it for years. For us to hold it for five years is pretty cool,” Ed Terebus said. “Every time we ever take that away from me. They can be bigger, but I’ll be the world record holder during that time.”

PONTIAC – I have always been the definition of a wimp. Knowing this, my colleagues in the news-
room found it quite amusing when I volun-
teeered to be the photographer who tagged along behind the scenes at Erebus, one of the most popular and scary haunted attractions in the re-
igion, an attraction I loved even though I have never been too drawn to scary things. I love the mechanics of it. On long cross-country runs, I used to have my friends describe in detail the haunted houses they had been to be-
cause they fascinate me. But I am no stranger to fear, and I know those attractions are my quickest route to an anxiety attack. “You just use your imagination. Get the best of you,” my father insists. And that’s exactly what I did. Taylor and I approached this fortress of fear on the streets of downtown Pontiac, eerie music playing overhead while we stepped beneath a hanging (and fake) cadaver. Already I felt the familiar feeling of fear pulling at the back of my brain, and my instincts were screaming at me to just get in the car.

Ed Terebus, the creator, and you, that is his real last name – welcomed us at the door and had us up for a fantastic experience. At the back of the group, I continually stared over my shoulder as we walked into the shadows, assuming someone in costume might try to get a reaction from me. I was on edge from the moment I walked in the building, ex-
pecting that a warehouse full of people who
live for screams would pick me out as a weak link immediately – even just walk-
ing through the back rooms. After get-
ing my camera in the face of actors in the make-up chair, preparing themselves for security guard of sorts – with a baseball bat. He burned the bat against the wall, blocking my escape. My heart was in my throat.

Taylor and I walked through and grabbed my hard to pull my hand along in encouragement. Panic welled up in my eyes. Usually I’m a to

the score and screams that rattled them in the room around us, we sat down to talk with Terebus. I mentioned that getting a professional make-up job had always been a dream of mine, and he said after our interview, we could go back upstairs to don our own gruesome makeovers. I expected the creator of Erebus would have zero sympathy to fear, especial-
ly since he and his young children live in the Erebus building. But Terebus turned out to be quite the opposite.

I was adamant that if I could barely handle the haunted hayride I attended, a half-mile mile of 90 actors and all sorts of mind tricks was not a force I could reckon with. Terebus is a man who is proud of his work – rightfully so – and he and Taylor as-
ranged I give the house a shot. I refused a few times, but cracked when wrenched to come with us.

We wandered back up the stairs and down a dark hall and I tried to talk my self out of the panic-fueled mindset.

almost immediately.

The three, Ed, Jeff and Jon, are the ones that wouldn’t have zero sympathy to fear, especial-
ly since he and Jon, barely 18 years old, never even saw a movie. In that same room.

But when the Terebus brothers, Ed and Jon, and the fans of their work, it’s a time for their
beloved clowns, asylum escapees and terrorizing clowns.

Shelton Martin, the 96-year-old queen of Erebus, steers the camera. SOFIA LYNCH, BEN ELLSWORTH | WASHTENAW VOICE

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BEN ELLSWORTH | WASHTENAW VOICE

"I saw this guy that 3-D printed an iron man costume."
Jacob Stevens, 20, Foundation, computer science

"This one time I saw a Naruto costume until the whole black costume ever. He really looked like him. I was like, 'Oh my God, it’s really him!'"
Karolina Kocovska, 19, Ypsilanti, photography

"I dressed up when I was about 35, and went out with my kid, and my neighbors thought I was actually an old man."
Scott Falconberry, 62, Dearborn Heights, mathematics teacher

"Headless horseman. They were shorter so they had the top part step at their head. He could see through his shirt and he was holding a lantern."
Kyla Hannous, 22, Dexter, history

"I saw a couple of years ago, that was a pirate-zombie hybrid, with incredibly gory makeup, and the rest of the costume looked sort of like Jack Sparrow."
Brendon Riley, 12, Ann Arbor, undecided

"I did a really cool ghost one time. I dyed my hair black and got white contacts. I had black pants and a spiky belt. And then I had a spiky bracelet and a bunch of fake piercings."
Graham Rigby, 13, Ypsilanti, adult

"There was a family here at WCC, and they did a demon costume. The mother was dude of a woman in a pumpkin, and the baby was on a cloud, since it was supposed to be like a scary creature." Li Jinkins, 20, Canton, anthropology

I was recovering from breaking both my arms and my right leg in a car accident, so I couldn’t go trick or treating. My mom and her friend, who was psychic, came to visit me on Halloween. The worst part of being a psychic is when you happen to be at a place where there is a lot of pain and suffering happening, and you can’t do anything about it. Beverly Fish said she starts her classes with participants sharing their paranormal experience. The stories are really interesting, but it is hard to help people understand why those experiences happen. She said people can become more aware of these experiences through meditation, visualization and relaxation.

The hardest part of being a psychic is when she gets a note in her head and wonders why she is thinking about it and what it might mean. The worst part of being a psychic, Fish said, is having a vision where pain and suffering may be impending. In order to help students become more aware of these experiences, Fish has started offering a class where people can share their paranormal experiences. The classes are unique, CE Director Monique James said, and offer the chance to learn about different aspects of paranormal activity.

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Alhussein moved with his family to the United States five years ago. The family has embraced life in America. "The perils of life in Iraq, amid fights between religious groups, Sabri Hummadi Alhussein sought a safer and more stable life in the United States. He brought his family to freedom and a better life in America five years ago. Four years ago, he began teaching Arabic at Washtenaw Community College. And during a recent visit with the WCC President Brilla, when she invited faculty to meet her own teacher, Alhussein expressed his joy in his work at the college by bringing his entire family.

"I thought it might be a good opportunity for me to introduce my family to president of the school," Alhussein said. "She was very nice, very humble."男朋友

"Some Arabic students are born here, but they want to have this connection with their families," he said. "I teach standard Arabic," Hummadi said. "And we've both been to Iraq," said Megan Taylor, a WCC student; and two daughters, Shams, an American, one of them is from China, and Rayan, a WCC student. "We had to be careful about our writings," Hummadi said. "Students that are planning to transfer to U-M, they have a four-semester foreign language requirement, and so Spanish would be better for them, because they can get it done here at WCC," Garey said. "It's a very tall order."

"However, the enrollment numbers would need to support this," he said. "I'd be happy to discuss the possibility and timeline for a third semester Arabic course with our Arabic instructors as well as our dean."

Born in Iraq in 1949, Alhussein grew up in a village in the Babil province. He graduated from the Department of Arabic Language Faculty of Arts at Al-Mustansyriyah University in Baghdad in 1973, then earned a master's degree from Cairo University in 1978 and a doctorate from the University of Baghdad in 1984.

Alhussein taught diverse literary courses on both undergraduate and graduate students in various programs, including Modern Arabic Literature, Poetry and Prose, and Modern Literary Criticism. He has published 12 books about the impact of folklore on the Iraqi novel. Married to Widjan Alsayegh for 25 years, the couple has three children: a son, Qais, a WCC student, and two daughters, Shams, an Eastern Michigan University student, and Lilac, the youngest, with his family.

"We had to be careful about our writings," Hummadi said. "It was dangerous, and we suffered discrimination."

"Arabic has a different population than most of our languages classes," Garey said. "It's a very interesting language, where there's a vernacular form of the language that's spoken, there is a written form, and there is a formal form from the spoken form."

"Some of the students taking the Arabic class are Americans, one of them is from China, and some are from the Middle East," Garey said. According to Sabri Hummadi Alhussein, the Arabic instructor at WCC for four years. But most of Arabic students are of Middle Eastern descent. Many know how to speak, but they might not know how to read and write.

"Some of them know dialect form, but here I teach standard Arabic," Hummadi said. "And also, most of them couldn't write in Arabic, so here they have the opportunity."

"My husband speaks Arabic from the Army, and we've both been to Iraq," said Megan Taylor, a WCC student. "I taught Arabic in the Army," she said. "I have some skills, but I want to improve so we can talk to each other better."

College provides free instruction

by M. M. DONALDSON
StWine

Everyone loves a free gift with purchase. Yet, many students at Washtenaw Community College don’t take advantage of this one student service that could cut their success, but could increase the money they make or affect the college they transfer to. An awareness of the benefit has the free transfer tutoring, whether or not tuition costs are out of pocket or covered by scholarships or grants.

Various MTA, or WCC general stud- ion student from Ann Arbor is one of more than 1,300 students who uses the tutoring through Learning Support Services. I often hear, "If I can't do this, I will cut it out of my life. And I wear that title wimp by definition."

In the GM 210 Tutoring Center on a Wednesday afternoon, two students and nearly 20 students can be found studying cell membrane, writing strategies and test anxiety, and taking tests while anatomy dummies, with various languages, are scattered across the corners of the room. The math and science tutoring are most used, according to Debra Guerra, director of Learning Support Services. They are used by every student group, along with nursing, chemistry and computers. Most other subjects are covered under general note-taking tutoring, and can offer one-on-one help. Students using the tutoring service must be in classes to access the appropriate tutoring.

"We try not to turn anyone away," Guerra noted, saying that LSS cannot cover every offered at WCC, but there is usually something the student can do outside of the class. The tutoring center on the syllabus and actively offers tutoring services must be in a class to access the minimum reading level.

While new students are informed of the tu- sing a mobile device.

The tutoring center is used for studying and note-taking. The WCC tutoring center has been in operation for nearly 10 years, serving more than 1,300 students per month. The tutoring center offers free tutoring services to students in mathematics, science, English, and social sciences. The tutoring center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center is located in the Counseling and Career Planning Department.

LSS services include:

- Free note-taking services for students who need help with handwriting or other writing skills.
- Free reading and writing services for students who need help with reading comprehension or writing skills.
- Free math tutoring for students who need help with math concepts.
- Free science tutoring for students who need help with science concepts.
- Free English tutoring for students who need help with English skills.
- Free social science tutoring for students who need help with social science concepts.
- Free test-taking strategies for students who need help with test-taking skills.
- Free writing center services for students who need help with writing center services.
- Free tutoring center services for students who need help with tutoring center services.

LSS services are available to students who are enrolled in any class at WCC. LSS services are provided by LSS tutors who are trained in their respective fields. LSS tutors are available to students during regular business hours. LSS services are funded by student fees and grants.

For more information about LSS tutoring services, please contact the Counseling and Career Planning Department at 734-487-2150 or visit the LSS website at http://www.wccnet.edu/counseling-learning-support/tutoring/services.
New Wolfpack leader at WCC

by M. M. DONALDSON
Staff Writer

Passion and loyalty are two qualities Washtenaw Community College knows it needs to keep its club sports teams. The college can never have enough of. As the new director of WCC’s Club Sports, Matt Lucas hopes his commitment to promoting sports in Washtenaw County will help keep the college’s club sports teams strong.

“Student-athletes here are just in it to have fun and build relationships,” Lucas said. “They have a lot of school work and extracurricular activities going on. The Wolfpack is a way to relieve that stress and have fun. And they’re篚[84]connecting with other people.”

The stress of club sports isn’t limited to the casual approach to the sport. It also involves travel, which Lucas said can add a competitive spirit to the Wolfpack. Lucas said he is excited about the college’s club sports programs and his role in promoting them.

Lucas is co-president of the Huron Booster Club and still works closely with Davis. “I can be a great people person,” Davis said. “Being a people person is an important skill to have, working in athletics.”

Davis complimented Lucas as being a great organizer and bringing leadership to WCC. She said he has learned a great deal from several mentors and he loves to learn.

The relationships developed through sports are important, Lucas said. Having several supportive relationships with coaches himself, he wants to model his influence that way. To do this requires developing an atmosphere that is inclusive, from him as director, to the coaches and the student players, or a sports family as he describes.

Monteone. Lucas is looking at creating more sports opportunities in which students and staff are able to interact.

Lucas’ other passion, Beloved for Life, familiarized him with WCC. Through his participation at WCCC Belie for Life hosted events, he met Eric Lamon, the former WCC Sports coordinator, and learned more about WCC Sports and what it offered.

Love of a softball, Lucas wore his Wolfpack apparel. At WCC, it appears to fit perfectly with being in charge of an athletic department.

Eric Lamon, new director of WCC Club Sports, overlooking the recent men’s basketball tryouts at the Health and Fitness Center. EJ STOUT / WASHINGTON VOICE

WCC men’s hoops club braces for toughest schedule

by BRANDON SMITH
Contributor

Fourth-year men’s basketball coach Michael Mosley has put together one of the most rigorous schedules in Washtenaw Community College’s club sports history—11 games, all against collegiate competition. No conference (beer league) games for this team, anymore. And Mosley had no trouble finding players to put a competitive Wolfpack team on the floor. When he put out the call for interested students to register, 74 signed up. When he held his first tryout recently, 52 showed up—20 more than last season.

But if the attendance rate is anything like last year, the strength in numbers should be a good thing. By the end of last season, his 22-man roster was down to nine.

“They were certain guys that wanted to participate, but not make the commitment,” Mosley said, explaining how he’s spending a lot of those three days talking about commitment that he is unwilling to negotiate, the kind he sees from his players at the end of the season.

“Those nine guys, they were the core,” Mosley said.

“They never missed games or practices.”

Returning guard Brandon Thompson, 23, an ex- celery science major from Flint, and forward Jamal Hulme, 25, an occupational studies student from Dexter, were among them.

“We didn’t have a whole lot of a bench anymore,” Thompson said. “We just had to be ready to play hard.”

They did, and Hulme saw the results.

“Towards the end of last season, we started playing as a unit,” he said.

Mosley loves what he saw in those players—and he’s looking for more of them. That’s why when he interviews new players trying out for the team, he asks a point to ask. “Can you represent Washtenaw?”

It’s a question that he requires all of his players to answer, through their commitment, time and hard work.

“You just have to be dedicated,” said Thompson.

Mosley wants oriented players who are willing to sacrifice with an ultimate goal to not only enhance themselves as athletes, but as students too.

Their reward: 11 games against other college athletics starting with an Oct. 25 tip-off against Henry Ford College in Dearborn, and ending with the National Intramural-Intercollegiate Sports Association tournament in mid-February in Indianapolis.

“Students have set an interest to play against those schools,” said Mosley, who has been coaching for 18 years for beer playing days Adrian College. Previously he coached at Eastern Michigan High School and served as an assistant at the alma mater in Adrian.

Mosley is confident that an all-college schedule will play a significant role in the development of the WCC club basketball program, especially with four of those nine core players returning. Their experience, leadership, and understanding of Mosley’s coaching concepts will be of great importance over the course of the season.

“It’s definitely a good person to learn from,” Hulme said.

Among the newcomers is guard Kyle Van Duven, 18, a general studies student from Dexter.

“I want to help the team get better,” he said.

Many players expressed excitement and anticipation about the competition this year.

“There’s a lot of teams on the schedule that we didn’t play last year that I can’t wait to play,” Hulme said.

The experience, “Thompson said, of playing other college teams will be valuable, ‘being able to travel and play different types of competition.’

“I actually have friends that are members of the college teams we’re facing, so I’m excited,” Van Duven added.

Fourth-year men’s basketball coach Mike Mosley directs drills during basketball tryouts at the HFC on Wednesday, Oct. 8. EJ STOUT / WASHINGrn VOICE

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A review of autumn-inspired beers from local and national breweries

by ELI STOUT
Managing Editor

Throughout the year, breweries across America work to capture and bottle the essence of each season. Craig, critics-forward what also provide a refreshing companion to hot summer evenings while thick, malty stouts are distributed during the long winter frost. In between, however, no-season produces more variegated brewing styles than fall. Brewers have latched on to the season’s potential and have worked hard to create recipes that go hand-in-hand with the state’s colorful and cozy autumn atmosphere.

The staff made a selection of these autumn-inspired beers to taste what all the hype was about. We chose seasonal beers that represented a range of regions, price points and flavors/profiles. Samuel Adams, in Boston, Massachusetts, serves as a gateway to the craft beer industry with genetic and safe offerings, while Dogfish Head’s unconventional brewing style target a much smaller audience in Milton, Delaware.

Our goal was to use most of our taste buds evaluating Michigan beer/wines, so we sampled varieties from Short’s Brewing Company in Bellaire, New Holland Brewing in Holland, and local Ann Arbor spot, Arbor Brewing Company. Some breweries focus on the crisp flavors of early fall, while others draw attention to the season’s darker, more powerful profiles. We found that one stood out among the competition.

OctoberFest
Samuel Adams
5.5% ABV
$8 per 4-pk

Natalie: This smells and tastes as fall beers, but is also pretty bland.
Ed: Woody with slight citrus overtones. Nothing being exaggerated – this beer lacks the distinguishing flavor.
Eri: I got a strong sense of fumes in my mouth.
Taylor: Medium-heavy classic Sam Adams, however, no prominent flavors.

Ichabod New Holland Brewing
5.4% ABV
$10 per 4-pk

Natalie: Smells like nutmeg with a sour pumpkin finish.
Ed: Strong spice throughout with a sour finish. Overwhelming nutmeg.
Eri: There is some kind of gland attack – not a big fan.
Taylor: Lightly-heated. The burp offers a shower of fall flavors.

Ickie Monster Arbor Brewing Company
0.5% ABV
$14 per 6-pk

Natalie: Sweet caramel smell, cinnamon flavor with a roasted finish.
Ed: Chocolate aroma. Smooth caramel taste rolls over tongue.
Eri: Very, very, very tart.
Taylor: Mmm, love that dark beer. Chocolatey and smooth, balanced with a bitter finish.

Autumn Ale Short’s Brewing Company
6.5% ABV
$8 per 6-pk

Natalie: Sour. Hoppy and refreshing.
Ed: Very citrusy and bright flavors. More “late summer” than autumn.
Eri: Bitter attack.
Taylor: Tastes like Sam Adams. Octoberfest, but better. More flavorful.

Punkin Ale Dogfish Head
7.0% ABV
$8 per 4-pk

Natalie: Not overly spicy or sweet. How a pumpkin beer should be.
Ed: Very balanced use of pumpkin, considering how many I am of flavorful beers.
Eri: A nice slice of drink.
Taylor: Hoppy taste over the overall flavor and structure of the brew. Underlying pumpkin flavor.
Very Special Deal to save you hundreds. 734-879-1320. Contact the Corner Health Center at 734-975-8828 or visit www.cornerhealth.org. 

Volunteer: Volunteers are needed to tutor adults in basic reading, writing, math and English as a Second Language. Help change lives—conveniently at a local Catholic Charities location. Call 734-485-1722 to volunteer.

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Customer Lending Sales Representatives: Guaranteed income. The firm is a full-service, full-time, full-benefit lender. Product knowledge and ability to identify credit-worthy customers is essential. Job includes饱和 shift availability. Include your resume and salary requirements.

After School Classroom Curriculum: Seeking several qualified paid and volunteer classroom teachers who are experienced working directly with students, planning daily lessons, maintaining classroom environment and working with the site director and staff to foster a safe and effective learning environment for students in the eighth through the twelfth grade. Position runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. paid at $11 hourly. Visit www.vnossu.org for application details.

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AUTO TECHNICIANS/MECHANICS ENTRY-LEVEL SALARIES: 2nd and 3rd shift full-time positions. The Spencer Group is looking for entry-level technicians. Must be certified. Entry-level technicians will apply the teaching methods presented during training. Exceptional math skills through Algebra II, Geometry, and Pre-Calculus required. Willingness to work nights and weekends. No insurance experience necessary. Four weeks of industry-leading insurance-sales training. No cold-calling. Work 45-50 hours per week, which can include some weekend hours. Visit GetGuaranteed.com to apply.

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HELP WANTED

HAUNTED, From B1

Ed Terebus is extremely proud of his job, so proud that he and his family have made Erebus their home. Living on the third floor, they walk past skeletons, caskets and bloody body parts.

While visiting his best friend in Thailand, Ed Terebus met his wife. She worked at a beach apparel store for Erebus. Her job on the third floor, she said, was “the core” of the haunted attraction. Terebus, 25, was one of the actors who loves his job the most. He and his brother work together in the mirror maze room. What’s worse than a killer clown? Two killer clowns. With the attendant’s help, each actor can have a custom costume to generate ultimate fear.

Jermaine Price, 27, said his job at Erebus is, “to scare everybody and anybody I can, to scare everybody and anybody I can, to scare everybody and anybody I can.” Price said, “The fact that we all love it makes it that much better.”

The Queen of Erebus is represented by Jermaine’s boss and friend, Jermaine Price, 27, said his job at Erebus is, “to scare everybody and anybody I can, to scare everybody and anybody I can.” He works at a haunted house in the nation, Erebus.

As an asylum escapee yelling, “Come and play!” to anyone who dares to cross her path, Jermaine Price, 27, said his job at Erebus is, “to scare everybody and anybody I can, to scare everybody and anybody I can.” He works at a haunted house in the nation, Erebus.

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