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Brian Mennecke, assistant professor of Spanish, has been involved in research that investigates the ways that new technology can be utilized as well as avoided as a possible future.

For the past four years, Mennecke has been studying marketing analytics, dubbed “vanishing issues,” and the way that businesses can create individual identities for customers through exercises that focused on body, mind, and spirit. They are our body, mind and spirit.

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The annual event was hosted by the Student Activity Centers for the thirteenth time and focuses on increasing students' awareness of issues of inclusion.

In a three-hour training session, students of all majors and years learned, shared and referred on personal stories on race, gender, socioeconomic class and other systems of oppression. Pendakur, who taught the class, also went over examples of translations during the summit. He pointed out that as a place where people could share their experiences, to order first focus on the self, then look at the systems of oppression in situations of race, gender, socioeconomic class and sexual orientation.

"And then at the end, we have an action planning reflection that allows each individual to look at the things they need to follow up on how to get involved in change work," Pendakur said.

For these students, the Social Justice Summit is supposed to be a quick way to do other and further things concerning social justice. Through reflection and discussions in small and large groups, students build the tools to follow their goals and become enhanced Sysytems in situa- tions of oppression.

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“Whoever person I’m moving through the experience of it been such an amazing time. You all get to share a great event and just fun. Everyone has run everything,” said junior Ali Marino, one of eight co-chairs for the group.

The third act, “The Popularity Contest,” was a classic example of high school cliques coming together. This act received the “People’s Choice Award” for the audience’s favorite act of the night.

The winning act selected by the panel of judges was, “A Turn in Time.” This told the story of a girl who didn’t appreciate her family until she went through cancer. This event was open to everyone, and it’s just fun performing with the groups and grandparents’ help. After the performances, awards such as best vocalists, best actors and best musicians were given out to performers from different groups.

Charlie Kindieing, audience member from Polk City said, “The energy was fantastic, as well as the talent. It’s just amazing how the groups choreographed everyone.”

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Another student volunteer at the Colleges Against Cancer event was sophomore in early childhood education, Emma Anderson, who had a very personal connection to the event in that her grandfather melanoma and passed away from it when she was a senior in high school. When I was a junior in high school, I found out my grandpa was diagnosed with stage four melanoma on his whole arm. It is pretty near and dear to my family’s heart,” Anderson said.

Naber said that there is a great sense of involvement when you help not only other people.

The turnout for CyServe Day didn’t quite reach the 300 volunteer goal set by CyServe Council. Stewart attributed this to the weather and the location of the event. Since the event was held off campus, this led to the cancellation of the originally planned food drive.

“We had to cancel a few events so that we could make our Colleges Against Cancer and donating events more successful,” Stewart said.

Despite the cancellation and the circumstances surrounding the event, Stewart said that he was very happy with how the event turned out.

All of CyServe (Council) put a lot of work into CyServe Day, and put it would be when I walked away from the CyServe Against Cancer, the ability for everyone to be a part of that is very possible with everyone is trying to achieve versus a healthy ideal. I don’t think it’s something more going to go away,” Thompson said.

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In mental health, anyone interested is welcome to join these events, they are not specifically marketed towards any one group of people. Thompson believes everyone can benefit from these events.

“It’s an important event because it will help show people with eating disorders that there is help available. They are not only the person out there that struggles with this,” Thompson said.

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Senior Camille Santorre-Gervais is a co-captain of Ohio's floor exercise team and was able to compete on floor for two meets this season.

"That's what I do in the gym, and to have success in Arizona. Shealy had only competed on beam for so far on her set score, but she left her mark on Friday night was her highest of the season.

"I've hit a better floor routine before, it wasn't as good as I was hoping it would be, but it was great," Ronayne said. "It was a great job down, that was a nice feeling."

"For this first meet without Townsend winning, a trip north to take on No. 3 Ohio (30-7-2, 14-4-1 CSCHL) was set for a tournament and the other at the national tournament.

The Bobcats have only competed in the postseason one time in the national tournament since its inception in 2007 at the Central Collegiate Hockey League (CCCHL) tournament. And the Bobcats won.

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"When we go away it’s always different, so we can find our rhythm when we go somewhere else it will really help," Santorre-Gervais said. "I think our team is better offensively and defensively, so we can play better there."

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