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Playing the role of an alarm clock, a student offers to wake others

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At 6:30 a.m., junior Tim Olliges wakes to the beeping of his alarm clock. He must decide whether he gets up or goes to class or continues sleeping.

“Usually, I turn it off and go back to sleep,” Olliges said. “But it’s gotten to the point where I can’t get out of bed anymore. If this continues, I’ll just have to make a new alarm clock.”

During spring break, sophomores Erin Olliges and Tim Ryan decided to start a wake-up call service for other students. Since Roper rises early every morning anyway, she said she decided to do it. She said students wanting wake-up calls can call Roper and tell her when she should wake them. Olliges said that she will wake people up to the beeping of a radio. He will wake them up to the beeping of a radio.

Snooze fear solved

Sophomore Erin Olliges hangs up flaps protecting her wake-up-call business. Roper charges fifty cents per call and twenty-five cents for a second call.

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