



The Ferris State Torch

93 YEARS OF ILLUMINATING THE TRUTH

Big Rapids, Michigan

Week of March 27 - April 3, 2024

www.fsutorch.com

WHAT IS WOMANHOOD TO YOU?

Womanhood is so much. It's challenging societal expectations, embracing both femininity and masculinity and being a part of a community.

- *Business administration senior Becca Klap*

It's an unspeakable bond among those you love. There is something so special about knowing that any woman you meet can relate to you, no matter their circumstances.

- *English senior Gypsy Bates*

Womanhood is the culmination of joy, laughter, intelligence, peace, confidence, and power.

- *Medical laboratory science senior Jennifer Murphy*

Womanhood to me is being powerful and not depending on a man.

- *Diagnostically medical sonography freshman Alexis Batdorf*

I don't think womanhood is something that can be defined because every woman has their own idea and outlook on what womanhood is. For me, it's just identifying as a woman and living with those standards the world places on women.

- *Social work senior Ana Mosley*

Womanhood, to me, is defined by the support and immense encouragement received from one woman to another. It is the silent bond and connection despite a lack of acquaintanceship.

- *Anonymous*

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY ABOUT BEING A WOMAN?

I enjoy the ability to express myself with other women.

There's nothing better than a girls talk with other supportive, insightful women who understand how I feel, can help me process different events and emotions and who are always there for me.

- *Business administration senior Becca Klap*

What I enjoy the most about being a woman is the womanhood. Again, that bond is so powerful, as well as the femininity of it all.

- *English senior Gypsy Bates*

Other women make being a woman so special. They are so gentle and honest, graceful and pure, warm and loving. There is no feeling like the joy that comes from being a woman surrounded by other women. It is a feeling greater than love alone.

- *Medical laboratory science senior Jennifer Murphy*

As a woman, I enjoy being a new generation in my family to go to college and be my own self.

- *Diagnostically medical sonography freshman Alexis Batdorf*

I enjoy everything about being a woman.

- *Social work senior Ana Mosley*

Being a woman brings many joys and comforts, specifically including the natural empathy and concern for the wellbeing of others. The emotional aspect of being a woman has to be the most gratifying part.

- *Anonymous*

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Graphic by: Hailey Nye | Production Assistant

Got news? Let us know.
torch@ferris.edu
231.591.5978

www.fsutorch.com



Like us on Facebook
Ferris State Torch



Follow us on X
@fsutorch



Follow us on Instagram
@fsutorch

News

Ember St. Amour | News Editor | stamoue@ferris.edu

Career fair struggles and successes

Tate Zellman
News Reporter

Ferris students had mixed feelings about the career and internship fair, as well as how the job market looks for their major.

Taking place at the Student Recreational Center on March 21, students had a chance to connect with employers about internships and careers. The first session was held for the College of Engineering Technology. The second session was held for the College of Arts, Science, and Education, as well as Business and Health Professions. Regardless of where they were on their career paths, students entered the event to seek more opportunities for a career or to help increase their chances of finding a good internship or a path toward a career.

Even with opportunities being available, not every student can have an easy path. Manufacturing engi-

neering senior Ellie Ditchman had a frustrating experience when trying to get an internship.

"I was not so much concerned but discouraged because the companies I wanted said we're looking at more experienced interns," Ditchman said. "I said that I'm only an intern, how much more experience do you want?"

Additionally, Ditchman stated she got many emails stating she was a good candidate, but they were choosing those with more experience. She expressed her frustration by saying that she was an intern and was coming to them for more experience.

The number of opportunities students may have can depend on their jobs. Some majors offer more options in comparison to others. Automotive engineering technologies senior Gabe Carr had a harder time finding an internship due to the lack of

options that were available for his specific field.

"Last year, there were maybe five or six total auto employers here," Carr said. "The rest were engineering base and not automotive base. To me, that makes it harder to find an internship."

Despite it not being easy to find an internship, Carr also stated that he's hopeful there will be good opportunities for more internship options in the future.

A vast majority of the students who attended the fair had been to ones the past semester and the years past. Finance junior Elizabeth Fetting attended more than one internship fair, allowing them to hold value in seeking help toward her career.

"These fairs have helped me learn what actual careers are out there," Fetting said. "They helped me eliminate some options and things I know I want to do and don't want to do, and they've helped me learn all the com-

panies that actually have jobs and finance. I was like, wow, I didn't know you would have a career in finance."

Fetting also stated she was astounded to learn about how many opportunities relating to careers in finance would be available from attending more than one fair.

Some students have chosen to attend these fairs even if they're satisfied with their current job position and career path. Product design engineering technologies senior Justin Hoogenstyn finds the internship fairs helpful for finding help for a career, but also for exploring more opportunities while maintaining a job.

"It's somewhere you get some experience being a little more suit and tie and talking a bit more professionally," Hoogenstyn said. "And to get some advice from other companies even if you still have a job. I've had a job and I've still come to this just to talk to people and to look

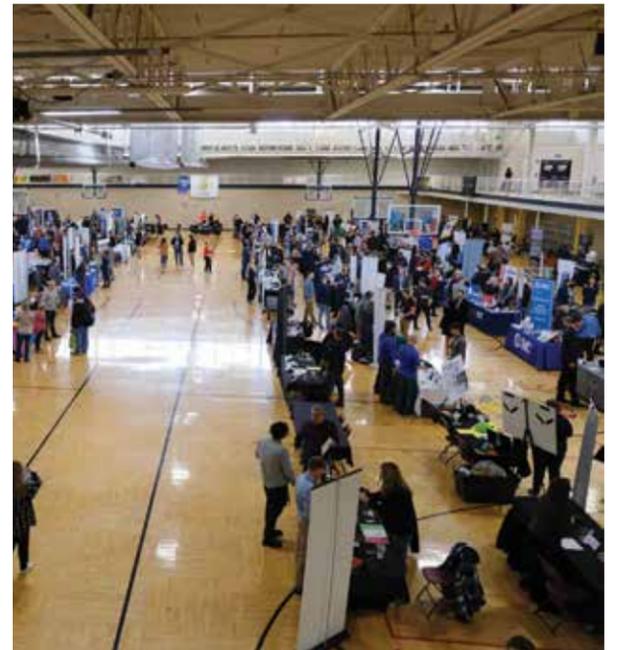


Photo Credit: Jack Starkey | Freelance Photographer

The REC held many recruiting opportunities for students.

for potential opportunities. I don't think it's a good idea if you do have a job to just stick to that."

Those who missed the fair and are looking for more job

options can log onto Handshake through their Ferris account to seek job opportunities, career centers, and more.

Innovation grant sends students to Detroit

Sign ups open for informational field trip

Education for how we respond to and work to prevent human tragedy

Zekelman Holocaust Center & ArabAmerican Museum Trip

Friday, April 12th, 2024

All day trip



Must RSVP Soon! Scan the QR

or email: KristiScholtens@ferris.edu



8:00 Am - Charter bus leaves from behind the DEC building

Brown-bag breakfast provided. The bus will leave from the parking lot behind the David Eisler Center (DEC) building.

11:30 - Zekelman Holocaust Center

We will have a guided tour at the center at this time. Your admission will be paid for. If you are making your own transportation arrangements (and not riding the bus) the address is: 28123 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills, MI 48334

2:00pm - Lunch at a nearby Deli

Paid for by the SHOAH Visual History Committee. Please let us know ahead of time any dietary restrictions that you have.

3:30pm - Nearby Arab American National Museum

We will have a guided tour at this time. Your admission will be paid for. The address is: 13624 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, MI 48126

6pm - Dinner Nearby

Once again, this will be paid for by the SHOAH Visual History Committee. Please let us know of any dietary restrictions that you have.

8pm -- depart back to Ferris' Big Rapids Campus

Anyone who needs accommodations to attend this event should contact:

Tracy Busch (201) 591-5846 or TracyBusch@ferris.edu at least 72 hours in advance. Ferris State University is an equal opportunity Institution. For information on the University's Policy on Non-Discrimination, visit www.ferris.edu/non-discrimination.

Photo Courtesy of Tracy Busch

The itinerary of the trip that attending students will be participating in.

Giuliana Denicolo
Culture Editor

With the help of a new grant, Ferris' Shoah Committee will bring up to 45 students to the Zekelman Holocaust Center and the Arab American National Museum on April 12.

The committee's focus for this trip is "Education for how we respond to and work to prevent human tragedy," as stated in promotional material.

The Shoah Committee is a group of volunteers that commit to preserving history's memories and legacies to educate future generations about the Holocaust and other atrocities.

This education is partially provided by Ferris' access to the Visual History Archive by the University of Southern California's Shoah Foundation.

In 2018, Ferris became the third university in Michigan to have full access to more than 54,000 primary sources of survivors and witnesses of crimes against humanity. Former Ferris student and child of a Holocaust survivor Mickey Shapiro provided the university with a perpetual license to the ar-

chive.

Since then, Ferris professors have used the archive for materials to show their students in the classroom. One of these professors is Dr. Tracy Busch in the history department. She is also the director of Ferris' Shoah Committee.

As director, Busch participated in the proposal process for the Innovation Accelerator Grant. The grant is managed by business professor Dr. Kasey Thompson. Thompson did not comment in time for publication.

"The purpose appears to be to capture and promote ideas that might otherwise be missed through standard bureaucracy," Busch said.

With the money from the grant, Busch co-wrote a proposal to take 45 students to the Zekelman Holocaust Center and the Arab American National Museum.

Attending in-person classes may be the foundation for university learning, but Busch maintains that experiences such as this trip allow students to understand new perspectives through stronger cultural immersion.

"The museum will give us a chance to be fully immersed into the challenges

faced by both Holocaust survivors and Arab immigrants to the U.S.," Busch said. "A chance to experience the humanity and history of the fellow travelers on this planet is an experience not to be missed."

Social work program director Mike Berghoef is a member of the Shoah Committee and co-wrote the proposal with Busch. His parents were teenagers in the Netherlands under German occupation and joined an underground resistance to the Nazis.

With his family's background and the school's access to the archive, Berghoef feels personally obligated to continue the work of the Shoah Committee.

"A large part of my leadership is around the area of historic memory," Berghoef said. "It's important for us to understand the history to understand the present times and to have proper influence on the future."

The bus will leave the David L. Eisler Center at 8 a.m. for an all-day trip to Dearborn and Farmington Hills. Both transportation and food are provided. Email tracybusch@ferris.edu for more information.

Big Event cancelled

SGA cancels service event for community

Kourtney Fairchild
News Reporter

The Student Government Association canceled this year's Big Event, marking only the second time in the 16-year tradition.

The Big Event is a day of service where groups of student volunteers do yard work for Big Rapids residents. The event was canceled in 2018 due to weather conditions.

For the 2023 Big Event, more than 200 houses signed up, and SGA had difficulties recruiting enough volunteers. Some residents took issue with the lack of communication from SGA, and they received backlash for how the entire situation was handled.

Computer information systems junior Steven Bender was elected as SGA president at the end of February after the previous president resigned and an interim president was appointed. These leadership changes have left SGA with no time to put on the event.

"In terms of the Big Event, we just don't have time this semester to organize something like that," Bender said.

Bender said the event started as a way for those who could not do yard work to get help, but as the event has grown, this has changed and "started to become something more than they

ever intended it to be." Their current plan is to revise and re-introduce the event next year with a different and more-clear central message.

Finance and economics sophomore Pedro Saltini is the current director of philanthropy for SGA and participated in the event last year as a volunteer.

"It was a tough year with a lot of stuff going on," Saltini said. "We have less than two months of the semester left, so it's better for us to propagate something rather than doing something in a rush that isn't going to look good for the community or our volunteers."

Currently, SGA is working to finalize their ideas for a replacement event.

With no official announcement about this year's event yet, Big Rapids residents have gone to Facebook to voice their concerns and see what's happening. There has been much speculation about this year's event after the issues last year.

Laura Anger of Big Rapids helped her elderly neighbor sign up for the event last year, who was looking forward to helping once again.

"My neighbor is 87 and disappointed is an understatement," Anger said. "The most recent times it was held was awkward as the older demographic didn't have access or know how to use the



Photo Credit: Torch Archives

Members of the public put signs out advertising the event in the prior years it was held.

QR code sign up and the process was far from smooth."

Residents also expressed that they'd reached out to SGA for an update about this year's Big Event with no response. Many are disappointed with the continued lack of communication from the university.

Some student organizations rely on the Big Event for volunteer hours, and SGA is working to create more volunteer opportunities.

Updates about the replacement event and volunteer opportunities will be posted online when SGA decides on one.

TikTok Ban

Isabelle Marks
News Reporter

The recent TikTok "ban" bill that has passed through the House of Representatives is concerning for many people.

The app is used by many to connect with friends, share videos, watch videos and consume funny and useful content.

Political science professor David Takitaki explained how the bill works.

"This is not a complete ban, that is not what the bill does," Takitaki said. "What the bill does is create a situation in which the ByteDance corporation, which is owned by the Chinese government, would either have to divest or sell the TikTok corporation within 180 days."

There are also legal issues that would be faced for anyone who continued to use the app after it is banned.

"The bill would prevent American companies like Apple or Google from hosting TikTok on their platforms," Takitaki said. "Americans who continue to use the app wouldn't face legal penalties, but it would likely be deprecated. This means users wouldn't receive updates, leading to eventual breakdown from lack of maintenance."

Marketing professor Susan K. Jones specializes in digital marketing on social media.

Jones expressed that she thought the ban was a little late, "With 170 million users, including 1/3 of American adults using TikTok, it seems a little late out of the gate for

legislators to get upset about it now," Jones said. "170 million people's data is already at TikTok, so if this is shut down, it doesn't mean the data is gone."

Many people argue that this bill is censorship, or taking away their free speech.

"You can still say everything you wanted to say, but what you're missing is this network, this structure, this broadcast, which is technically owned by someone else," Takitaki said. "If you lose access to that, you are not losing your right to speak, you are losing your ability to have that speech amplified."

According to TikTok 41% of users are gen-z. Some just observe by watching videos, while others make videos. TikTok is also used to grow small businesses and advertise products in different fields like politics. Marketing freshman Santana Garci used TikTok for her job back home.

"I use TikTok to showcase dresses on an actual body rather than using just model pictures," Garcia said. "I use it to show customers what it looks like on people who work with us, and people our age going to prom. People that are in high school use TikTok more than any other social media."

TikTok is also a huge platform for advertisers to get their content out there for people to see.

CONT. ON PG. 4

SILVERNAIL REALTY



For Rent:

1-4 bedroom homes for rent for the 2024-2025 school year. Enjoy the freedom of your own private home with your own yard, porch and/or deck.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS!

STUDENTS-CALL US FOR YOUR HOUSING NEEDS!

www.silvernailrealty.managebuilding.com
(231)796-6329
 17810 205th Ave., Big Rapids, MI 49307

Culture

Giuliana Denicolo | Culture Editor | denicog@ferris.edu

Volleyball takes a walk down memory lane

Bulldog volleyball honors Women's History Month

Connor Grypma
Sports Reporter

In light of Women's History Month, the Ferris State women's volleyball program hosted a celebration of women on Friday, March 22.

Bulldog Arena housed around 100 people to celebrate and hear from volleyball alumni including former Ferris head coach, Kathy DeBoer.

DeBoer led the Bulldogs to two GLIAC championships in her three-year tenure as head coach from 1980-1983. In that time, she won three Coach of the Year honors along the way. She is also set to be inducted into the USA Volleyball Hall of Fame this May.

The event celebrated DeBoer's career but also served as a reunion for alumni, players, and fans alike in this historic month. DeBoer highlighted her journey to Ferris and her battle to advocate for women's sports throughout the course of her career.

DeBoer had high praise for Ferris and the volleyball program in her return.

"Ferris and its volleyball were ahead of its time," DeBoer said. "By 1986 when

I was coaching, there were 20,000 girls playing women's basketball. The state of Michigan alone had 20,000 girls playing volleyball at the same time. You are all a part of something so special because you were and still are ahead of the curve in women's sports."

At the conclusion of DeBoer's speech, current head coach Tia Brandel-Wilhelm announced the Kathy DeBoer leadership award will be added to the team awards ceremony at the end of the school year. The team will vote on which athlete displays the best leadership throughout the season.

After a GLIAC Tournament win and a third straight regional finals appearance in December, the volleyball team sprung back into action to round out the evening with a Crimson vs. Gold scrimmage pinning the team against one another in a friendly competition.

All-American junior outside hitter Claire Nowicki was thrilled to be a part of the historic night.

"It was exciting to be back in the swing of things," Nowicki said. "We competed our hearts out but we're still

able to come together as one in the end. It means a lot to me that coach was able to put together this event and put me in the same room as alumni volleyball players. Learning about not only how athletics has changed but how volleyball itself has grown was empowering."

The Gold side of the team came away with the victory in a close third set as DeBoer and the alumni looked on.

Head coach Tia Brandel-Wilhelm honored the fact that Ferris could bring program members back together for a special night.

"Ferris is a special place and it builds a connection that lasts through the years," Brandel-Wilhelm said. "It fills my soul to have Kathy and the former alumni here tonight because they shaped the world and shaped our program as we know it."

The Women's History Month event served not only as a tribute to Coach DeBoer's achievements in her time at Ferris but also as a reminder of the countless women who have paved the way for future generations in sports and beyond.



READ A PAPER EVERY WEDNESDAY

HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING



DAY SHIFT, EARLY
EVENING SHIFT
AND FLEX SHIFTS.

APPLY NOW
AT THE
A&W Restaurant
304 North State St.,
Big Rapids

Celebrate Women's History Month with the Torch by scanning the Spotify and Apple Music codes below!



Scan to listen on Apple Music



PIONEER BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FREE TO ENTER! • 3 CHANCES TO WIN!

Sponsored By

- State Farm Insurance Agent, Brian Huffman
- Serenity Wellness Chiropractic Center
- Paris Auto Service & Repair
- McKay's Towing
- Newaygo Brewing Co.

Scan Here To Fill Out Your Bracket And Enter Today!

Honoring activists

HLCC honors labor activists with on-campus march



Photo Credits: Sam Mulder | Torch Photographer

HLCC members marching in front of the Timme Center.

Ember St. Amour
News Editor

Celebration, historical impact, and the smell of tacos filled the air as students gathered for Ferris' first march honoring Hispanic activists since COVID-19.

César Chávez helped pave the way for farmers to have better working conditions through different avenues, including encouraging the public to go on strike. Dolores Huerta helped alongside Chávez to help make these conditions a reality.

This march was inspired by the annual Grand Rapids march that took place on March 14 this year. The decision was made to have one that allowed the Ferris community to join in and honor the activists.

Thirty-four people marched in honor of Chávez and Huerta. The director of the Hispanic/Latino Cultural Center Sonia Trevino was surprised but thrilled with the turnout for the event.

"Anytime you get food, students do come out," Trevino said "And [the march] is something in the spirit of

community and a sense of belonging, so I'm very happy with the way things turned out."

Business administration senior Hilary Sanchez is a member of Gamma Phi Omega. She helped plan the march with her sorority and spoke on behalf of GPhiO about the legacy of the Huerta before the march took place.

"We decided to speak on her for two reasons," Sanchez said. "One, she also has many friends as much as a cellist and her work was really impactful to women and children that were part of the social work and also for women's history."

Gamma Phi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Chapter members educated the participants on the history of achievements of the two activists before the march began.

The march was followed by a community lunch where everyone who participated was allowed to hang out in the IRC and enjoy tacos. HLCC hoped that the tacos would draw people in so that they would be able to connect

and share their stories and build relationships and conversations.

Television and digital media production freshman Sam Rangel had only been to one march before this one, about safe driving. She felt that she was able to learn a lot from her experience.

"I felt it was very educational," Rangel said. "The speakers did a really good job of sharing why we're here. And then having all kinds of people come and join us from different organizations, sororities, or just students in general. [Chanting] phrases altogether, going around, showing everyone a banner, I think it's very awesome."

The group has plans to revive the tradition and continue the march next year, with hopes that it will continue to grow and that the legacy of the activists will continue to be honored and celebrated.

"We will have an on-campus march, followed by a sense of community and belonging, having food and really just remembering the spirit of our activists," Trevino said.

PEAK PROPERTIES LLC

PEAK PROPERTIES, HAS A VARIETY OF AFFORDABLE STUDENT HOUSING OPTIONS AVAILABLE FOR MAY & AUGUST 2024.

We have 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms apartments and stand alone houses that are pet friendly and include utilities for most leases.

Please contact us at 231-796-1200 or email at peakproperties@me.com or stop by our office at 211 MAPLE STREET. BIG RAPIDS.

Office Hours:
Monday-Friday from 9 am-4:30 pm



Photo Credits: Sam Mulder | Torch Photographer

Latino and Hispanic students marching in support of Cesar Chávez and Dolores Huerta.

Snow or shine book sale

Proceeds from AAUW book sale to fund Ferris scholarships

Jessica Oakes
Editor-in-Chief

An early spring snowstorm was unable to keep Big Rapids residents indoors during the 2024 American Association of University Women's used book sale.

The proceeds from the AAUW book sale go to a scholarship fund for Ferris students. This year, the organization is focusing on helping non-traditional students.

In December 2023, two students were offered \$1,500 scholarships from the AAUW. Once this year's scholarship committee prepares the application, the AAUW will post the application and spread the word to Ferris professors.

The collection of donated books begins in January for this annual fundraiser. With hundreds of books available for \$1-\$5, community members of all ages came to browse and support the cause on Friday and Saturday.

City commissioner and AAUW president Jennifer Cochran was pleased with the weekend's turnout.

"People look forward to

this book sale and they are hardcore book lovers, which we are very grateful for," Cochran said. "It's so gratifying to see the generational range. I am particularly gratified that we see so many young folks who still like books and want to hang onto them with [their] hands."

This fundraiser was not conducted without the help of Ferris students themselves. Greek organizations such as Kappa Psi, the pharmaceutical fraternity, assisted in the setup and teardown effort on-site at the First United Methodist Church on Elm Street.

"I particularly like to reach out to the Ferris kids," Cochran said. "They're great help. I like to talk to them and find out what they're studying and what their aspirations are. It's a great way for the community and the university to intermingle."

Debbie Newman of the AAUW worked as a co-chair of the book sale. She helped manage the intake and organization of book donations.

"I'm glad to get a book into anybody's hands as a former teacher, especially young children," Newman said. "I

taught in a Title 1 school where some of my students had no books at home."

In addition to students, the AAUW also decided to give back to teachers in the area this year.

"We have decided to let public school teachers come between noon and 2:00, and they're allowed to take two free bags of books for the classrooms and their students," Newman said.

Big Rapids community members Terri Henson and Esther Lelay, a French foreign exchange student at Big Rapids High School, walked through five inches of snow to purchase books from the AAUW.

"I bought eight books so far with this will be number nine," Henson said. "There are so many different types of books."

Lelay, who originally lived in France before moving to French Guiana, left the sale with three books. She would have bought more if she had space for them in her suitcase.

For more information on AAUW events and activities, visit their Facebook page.

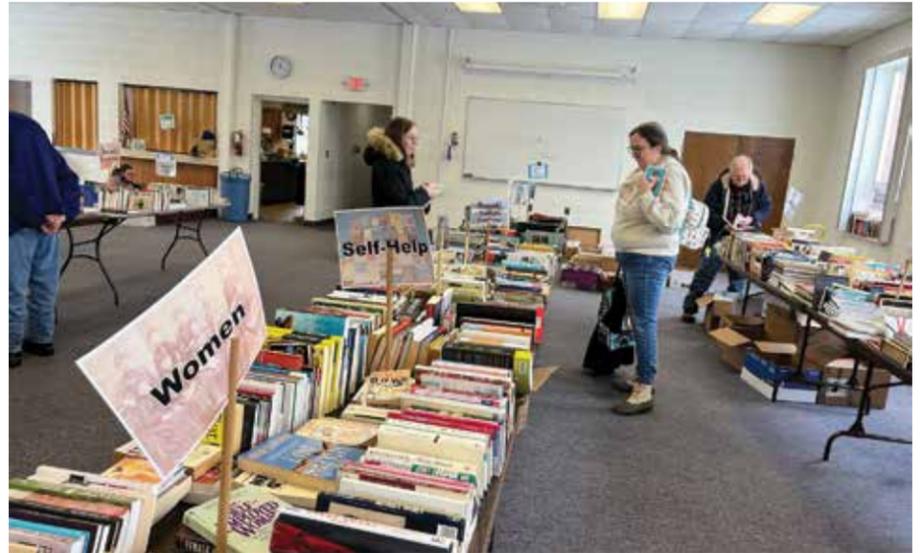


Photo Credits: Jessica Oakes | Editor-in-Chief

Terri Henson and Esther Lelay walked through snow to find books.



Photo Credits: Jessica Oakes | Editor-in-Chief

Hundreds of books were donated by the community for the AAUW's annual book sale.

MIX & MATCH

\$6.99 EACH

CHOOSE ANY 2:

- Flatbread 2-Topping Pizza
- Medium 1-Topping Pizza
- 3-Topping No-Dough Bowl™
- Any Reg. Howie Bread* or 3 Cheeser Howie Bread*
- Any Regular Salad
- Pepsi® 4-Pack 20 oz. Carrier
- Any Regular Oven-Baked Sub
- NEW! Howie Brookie™**
- Howie Cookie*

ORDER ONLINE USE CODE: CHOOSE2

FLAVOR YOUR CRUST FOR FREE

Hungry Howie's
FLAVORED CRUST PIZZA

Limited time offer. All stores independently owned and operated. Prices and participation may vary. Additional charges may apply for premium items. Stuffed Crust Pizza® or Deep Dish. Secret Menu items excluded from all promotions. Prices are subject to change without notice. Additional toppings, delivery and tax extra. Hungry Howie's and its related marks are trademarks of Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs, Inc.

Hungry Howie's

FLAVORED CRUST PIZZA

BIG RAPIDS
103S. State St • (231) 796-8000
Sun-Thu 11am-10pm • Fri & Sat 11am - 12am

Opinions

Jackie Moglia | Opinions Editor | mogliaj@ferris.edu

The Ferris State Torch is published on 27 Wednesdays throughout the academic year. This student-run newspaper is printed by The Pioneer Group.

Our Location:
Arts and Science Commons
1016
820 Campus Drive
Ferris State University
Big Rapids, MI 49307

The Ferris State Torch welcomes comments on topics of interest to the general readership. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and The Torch reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will not be edited for grammar, punctuation or spelling. The Torch will not print letters deemed to be libelous or obscene. All letters must be signed by their authors and include his or her phone number.

Unsigned editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of The Torch and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the university's administration, faculty or staff. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer. Inquiries regarding editorial content should be directed to the Editor in Chief at (231) 591-5978.

To advertise with the Torch, contact Julie Wiersma at the Pioneer Group at (231) 592-8373 or Julie.Wiersma@hearst.com

Student media retain the same rights, responsibilities, privileges and protections afforded by the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution and under applicable state laws.

The Torch and fsutorch.com, the student newspaper and its accompanying online version focused on Ferris State University, are public forums for student expression. Student editors have the authority and responsibility to make all content decisions without censorship or advanced approval for both the print and online editions of the student newspapers.

Torch Staff

Editor in Chief Jessica Oakes oakesj3@ferris.edu	Copy Editors Connor Fuller Ryleigh Sullivan Emily Covarrubias
Production Manager Harmony Goodman	Reporters Jeffery Walker Tate Zellman Brook Blausey Connor Grypma Kourtney Fairchild Isabelle Marks Caden Hofmann Ni'Jah Rankin
Production Assistant Hailey Nye	Freelance Reporters Kate Babel Jael Snowden Blase Gapinski
News Editor Ember St. Amour	Photographers Sam Mulder Ciara Brooks
Culture Editor Giuliana Denicolo	Freelance Photographers Jack Starkey Levi Waling Brianna Wichman
Sports Editor Dylan Rider	Managing Copy Editor Anthony Malinowski
Opinions Editor Jackie Moglia	Advisor Garrett Stack GarrettStack@ferris.edu

Working Women's Words

Torch staff members speak on Women's History Month



Photo by: Sam Mulder | Torch Photographer

The women of the Torch who lent their words; Ni'Jah Rankin, Jessica Oakes, Giuliana Denicolo, Harmony Goodman, and Ember St. Amour.

Jessica Oakes
Editor-In-Chief

Throughout my 21 years of life, the greatest change I have gotten to observe is what it means to be a woman. In the early 2000s, we were all in competition for who could be the most differ-

ent. The last thing we wanted was to be like other girls, for some reason. We tried to be "tomboys." I stopped wearing dresses and hid all my pink. I made fun of people who enjoyed fun and feminine pop culture. From Taylor Swift to my own mother, I judged and laughed. There was some-

thing in the idea of a woman I needed to prove I was not. I know now that when girls screamed and performed to not be like "other girls," we were desperately trying to say that we were more than our expectations. We knew the stereotypes placed on us, that we were frivolous,

weak and reactive, and we did not identify with that archetype. Today, women like me will say with pride that we are all "just girls." This does not mean that we have collectively succumbed to our stereotypes and no longer want more. It means that we now understand there was

nothing wrong with being a girl in the first place. We are girls, and we do not need to prove anything else because that word no longer assumes the worst of us. I now see it in the best of me.

Ni'Jah Rankin
Culture Reporter

My favorite thing about being a woman is that our

connection with other women becomes a sisterhood. Women can be a safe space for each other, and the solidarity many of us have for

each is lifesaving at times. Being a woman means embracing my femininity despite being seen as less than me and breaking the barriers

of what it means to be a woman. Being a woman for me is an ongoing journey of self-discovery and self-appreciation, along with advocat-

ing for women's rights in society. Being a woman means being resilient in a world that wants to keep us compliant.

Ember St. Amour
News Editor

Up until I was 11, I lived in dresses and dress shoes. Then I hit middle school, and no one wore those things

anymore. I felt so insecure about my body and the way that I looked, so I lived in baggie hoodies and pants. I lived this way for so long because I didn't feel like I fit into the "ideal body" of

what a woman should look like. When I became a senior in high school, I wanted to feel more like myself and comfortable with myself. I wasted so much time feeling self-conscious that I missed

out on wearing what I wanted. Since I started college, I now wear what I feel comfortable in and no longer live in a hoodie. I've learned that there is no "ideal body" that everyone can fit in, and

I refuse to live in regret over something so simple as wearing what I want.

Giuliana Denicolo
Culture Editor

As a child, I embraced my femininity through all possible outlets. When I got to middle school, the idea of

being "girly" changed deeply. I decided I didn't like the idea of people thinking of me as a "girly girl" or a sensitive girl because that started to feel bad and embarrassing. I did this by dressing differently

and throwing away all sentiments that tied me to my girlhood. Now, though I don't know when this changed, I embrace being a woman because even though it's hard and looked down upon,

it's badass. I love my fellow women out there because they are badass. My journey to womanhood has been gorgeous, feminine, real and connective. There is nothing like the bond we women

have and the journey that forever ties us together. Happy Women's History Month.

Harmony Goodman
Production Manager

When I was nine, my teachers split us into groups by gender to learn about our bodies. I watched from the classroom window while my male classmates ran around the playground while I learned about my period.

When I was 11, my classmates told me my "big nose"

wasn't very feminine. I started wearing my glasses a little down my nose to make it appear smaller.

When I was 13, I was made fun of for still enjoying "My Little Pony," while my classmates made sexual assault jokes during lunch. I began to stray away from what was seen as "feminine" and laughed along with my classmates while they made fun

of "girly girls."

When I was 16, a family friend told me that me and my mom would soon not get along because "all daughters go through a bitchy phase with their mother." My mom was quick to defend me.

When I was 17, another family friend asked my dad if it made him uncomfortable when I wore crop tops. My mom sat me down later

that day and told me how I dressed was nobody else's business but my own.

I am now 19, and I find myself embracing everything about myself that I had learned to be ashamed of. My room is filled with pink and Taylor Swift posters. I started dressing the way I felt like myself. I still love my mom, and though we may disagree sometimes, I know

nothing will come between us. When I see other women around campus wearing their outfits with confidence, I always take the time to let them know they are beautiful.

Being a woman is different for everyone. The only thing I know is embracing ourselves and other women is what brings us together.

Walking the halls

How to improve dorm life



Graphic by: Hailey Nye | Production Assistant

Ni'Jah Rankin
Culture Reporter

As my freshman year begins to close, I've realized I could have been more prepared for what comes with living in dorms.

I have many problems living in resident halls that could be fixed with better training for residential advisors to discuss boundaries and enforce rules. One of

my issues is the gray area of boundaries.

Since most dorms house first-year students who just graduated high school, most have not lived by themselves. Living alone can cause problems, especially with people from various backgrounds in such proximity to each other.

Everyone defines cleanliness, loudness, late and early in different ways, which is okay if you, your suite-mate

and your roommate talk about it. Fortunately, we filled out a paper agreement discussing certain issues, but it didn't account for all the "special cases" that could happen.

One example is bringing guests over. If I say I am comfortable with people coming over, and they stay over more than one day and night, did I approve of that? No, I did not. But I didn't say that in

the beginning.

This is what I had trouble with. How can I express my boundaries without policing everything they do? I didn't come to school for someone to act like my parents.

Someone else I talked to about their dorm experience explained how their roommate explicitly told her that she believed being LGBTQ was wrong and that she was not going to heaven when

they first met. What do you do in this situation? I think this is another side of the gray area because the roommate technically did not threaten her, so it would not cause someone to be kicked out, but it is something that I would keep in the back of my mind if I were her.

The roommate would laugh about the LGBTQ community going to hell on the phone while she was in the room.

I feel like RAs should have discussed topics that may be uncomfortable but need to have a clear set of boundaries and how to treat each other despite any differences.

Another thing the RAs could do to have a peaceful community for everyone is to stop trying to be friendly. As an RA, it is not your job to be a parent, but it is your job to make sure everyone is comfortable on your floor.

My floor had a problem with yelling and running around at 3 in the morning on a Tuesday, clearly exceeding quiet hours. This issue would happen for weeks. The RAs would not say anything, even with the multiple complaints by the floor residents.

One of them claimed to be sleeping through it, and the other was friends with some of the people. You should call out your friends, it should even be easier to do so. The

quiet hour problem started getting out of control because they were not enforcing the rule at the beginning of the year.

I understand trying to be nice during the beginning of the year, but doing that leads to no one taking them serious. A similar story goes for the food and trash left in the hallway, there was always a slight problem with this. It just got worse throughout the school year.

There were meetings about this, but there weren't any actual repercussions, so people didn't care. Only now have they had a meeting about it with real consequences, allowing me to sleep peacefully.

I don't blame the RAs for other residents' actions, seeing as they are also students seeking free housing. There needs to be more to the job that you wouldn't be particularly popular for, and that's okay.

If we work on that aspect of living in dorms, I think it would be a lot better. People would have a lot fewer negative stories about their experience living here.

Finalizing career choice

The career path I want to pursue after college is now official

Tate Zellman
News Reporter

Despite only being in my sophomore year of college, I know what I want to do after I graduate, and I'm not skeptical about my decision anymore. But it wasn't easy to come to my final decision.

This past winter break, I walked with my parents around our neighborhood. While we were walking, my mom told me that a job profession she thought I would enjoy would be to become a teacher, and my dad thought it would be a good path as well.

I was skeptical because, at the time, I couldn't picture myself teaching in a classroom. Throughout high school and even here at Ferris, I have met some teachers and professors who were and are very good at what they do. I also know the job has a lot of rewarding aspects, but also some difficulties as well. Either way, I wasn't sure I'd try for that profession.

Over time, I gave myself more time to think about the idea. I then realized that by becoming a teacher, I would have the opportunity to teach English to kids. I knew I wasn't keen on teaching multiple subjects, like history, science, and geometry. Even though just teaching English would mean I'd teach either middle school or high school, that didn't stop me from thinking further about the job profession.

The first person who I told was my older sister, Brooke. We were driving to her apartment in Chicago. She told me it would be a good job for me and that she had friends who did student teaching and really enjoyed it. I then told her fiancé, both sides of my family, and some friends. With all the positive feedback I received, I knew I couldn't turn the profession down.

Another factor that drove me to pursue a teaching job was my love for writing. It has been my life passion since my freshman year of

high school when I wrote and self-published my first Western novel, "Litchfield: A Peaceful Western Town - A Tate the Great Novel." I published it in 2019, and I wrote two more, "The Cunninghams" and "A Western's Wildest Collision." I published those in 2020 and 2023, and I am working on my lengthiest novel to date.

Writing is one of my lifelong hobbies, and I can see myself helping kids become better writers.

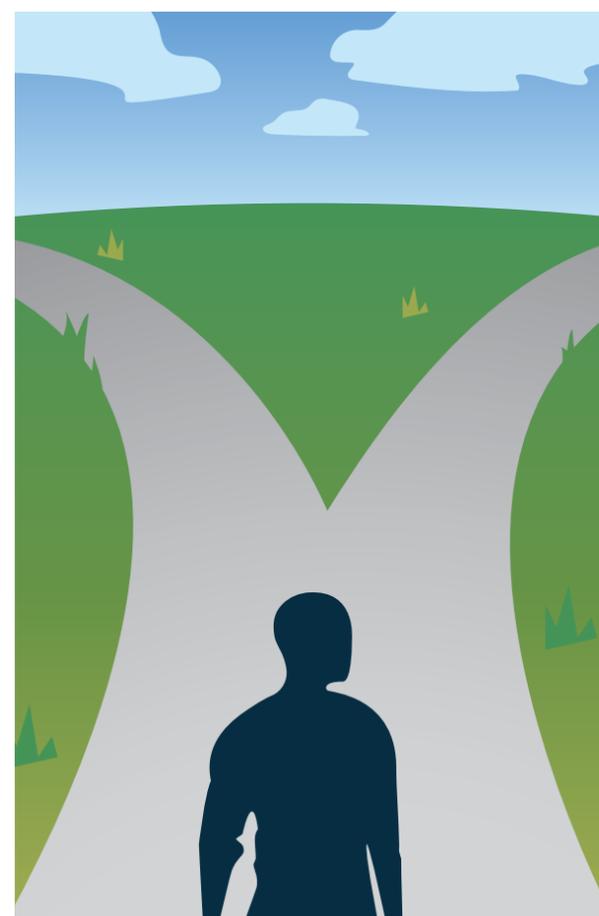
Not knowing your career path right away is a good thing. To solidify my decision to work towards becoming a teacher, I had to dig deep into my true feelings.

I thought about which job positions would suit me best. I ultimately chose to be a teacher because many people said I'd do well in that position, and teaching English to the younger generations seems very rewarding. With my novels, I want to inspire others to write and to do what they love. And with

teaching, I would love to inspire kids to enjoy English, whether it's their favorite subject or one they tend to struggle with.

Helping kids who struggle with English would be so rewarding, especially for me. While I'm at Ferris, I'll be changing my major to English education and making my starting major, journalism, my minor while I work on getting my teaching certificate.

Deciding on a career should be something that shouldn't be easy to come to conclusions with. Thinking about what I love to do, thinking about how I want to apply what I love to a career, and taking some time to dig into my feelings is how I came to officially decide what my career after college is going to be.



Graphic by: Hailey Nye | Production Assistant

Sports

Dylan Rider | Sports Editor | riderd1@ferris.edu

Women's basketball dances to Final Four

Bulldogs will face off against University of Tampa for a shot at the Final Four



Photo Courtesy of Ferris Athletics/Paige Williams

President Pink celebrates with women's basketball.

Caden Hofmann
Sports Reporter

For the first time in program history, Ferris women's basketball has reached the DII NCAA Final Four and looks to advance to the National Championship.

The No. 3 seeded Bulldogs picked up a DII NCAA Elite Eight win versus the No. 6 seeded University of Tampa Spartans by a score of 60-53 on Monday, March 25 in St. Josephs, Mo.

Ferris controlled the entire game as they only trailed one time when the score was 2-0 in favor of the Spartans early

in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs went into halftime up 30-24 and continued to dominate in the second half.

Ferris grabbed eight more rebounds than the Spartans, including a key eleven offensive rebounds to Tampa's three.

The Bulldogs out-shot Tampa from beyond the arc, sinking twelve threes to the Spartans seven.

Senior forward Chloe Idoni led all teams in scoring with 27 points plus an impressive 4 of 6 from long range.

Senior guard and All-GLIAC first-team player Mallory

McCartney would exit the game late in the third quarter with an ankle injury, but the Bulldogs were able to rally around the injury and secure the win.

"We are not a stranger to adversity; we have battled injuries the past few years," Idoni said. "Obviously it's unfortunate to lose Mallory but I am so proud of us for continuing to go on and win this and earn another 40 minutes."

The Bulldogs Elite Eight bid also allowed the team to break a school record for wins in a season, as their victory over Grand Valley pushed them to 25 wins in the campaign.

Ferris finished second in the GLIAC during the regular season but fell in the semi-finals of the conference tournament to Northern Michigan. Despite not winning their conference tournament, the Bulldogs' resume was good enough for an at-large bid and the No. 3 seed in the Midwest region of the DII NCAA tournament.

Ferris went undefeated in the Midwest region of the NCAA tournament with wins over the No. 6 seed Lewis

Flyers by a score of 75-53 in the quarterfinals, a 64-59 win versus the No. 2 seed Ashland Eagles in the semi-finals and a 49-46 win over the No. 1 seed Grand Valley State Lakers on to advance to the Elite Eight.

The Bulldogs have been putting everything together at the right time, but head coach Kurt Westendorp believes their biggest strength has nothing to do with the basketball court.

"Our biggest strength is our intangibles," Westendorp said. "When you get this deep in the tournament all of the teams are super talented, we have a very veteran group, a really tight group, and a super competitive group, I think all of those things motivate them to earn their next 40 minutes."

This Ferris team holds a lot of experience, as every starter from their 17-12 squad from last year returned. The Bulldogs start all upperclassmen, including two fifth-year seniors.

Their experience has played a critical part in making this deep run.

Junior forward Kadyne Blanchard believes the Bull-

dogs' veteran group has prepared them for similar situations.

"We have so much experience," Blanchard said. "Myself, Mallory [McCartney], Chloe [Idoni] and DeShonna [Day] have been playing together for a long time, I think that experience leads to confidence and we are all confident."

The Bulldogs have played a tough schedule this year, playing four NCAA tournament teams during the regular season.

In addition to playing four tournament teams during the regular season, Ferris also took down the No. 1 ranked team in DII on three separate occasions, Ashland twice and Grand Valley once.

Senior guard DeShonna Day credits the schedule for Ferris' preparedness down the stretch.

"We play in one of the most dominant conferences and one of the best regions in the nation," Day said. "Every team we play, plays a different way and that made us prepare because we have seen it all this season."

Following their victory over the Lakers, the Ferris was

re-seeded for the Elite Eight and were given another No. 3 seed.

The Bulldogs still view themselves as underdogs and are eager to exceed that status.

"We are fine with being the underdogs and still being the No. 3 seed in the tournament," Blanchard said. "Being the three seed just makes us even more hungry to prove that we are the best team and can do it."

Although Ferris has one of their most successful seasons in program history, the team is still hungry for more with three possible games left. Westendorp knows what it will take for the Bulldogs to advance to the Final Four.

"We have to play a great 40 minutes," Westendorp said. "We want to stay in the moment as much as we possibly can, we want to own the moment and not let the moment own us."

Ferris will face off against the winner of the Daemon College Wildcats and the Texas Women's University Pioneers on Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph, Mo.

Men's basketball looks ahead to Elite Eight

Bulldogs to play in Elite Eight for the first time since 2018

Jeffery Walker
Sports Reporter

Ferris State men's basketball is heading to the Elite Eight for the first time since 2018, where they will face the Minnesota State Mavericks at the Ford Center in Evansville, Ind.

The Bulldogs hold the No. 5 seed, while the Mavericks have the No. 1 seed in the Elite Eight. The last time Ferris reached the Elite Eight was in 2018 when they went on to win the national championship.

With everyone available, the team is healthy and Ferris seems to be playing their best basketball of the season at the right time. Junior forward Reece Hazelton is happy to be in the Elite Eight and knows more work will be done.

"This is what we work for," Hazelton said. "Just to be able to get to this spot and still have more goals for the season, obviously want to

keep winning and see what happens. [There's] just a lot of the hard work is starting to pay off and hopefully continues to pay off for us."

In the past two games, the Bulldogs have overcome being down at halftime to advance in the tournament. Ferris' most recent second-half comeback came against interconference foe Lake Superior State, as Ferris was down by five at halftime. Once again, the strong second half pushed the Bulldogs through to the next round.

Senior forward Vejas Grazulis expresses the team's mentality in these games where they have to fight back being down at halftime.

"We don't give up," Grazulis said. "That's kind of been the defining feature for us this season is we get down a lot at halftime and we're never out of it you know we can go on a run just like that, so quick we're never out of it."

That mentality serves the

Bulldogs well as they have been able to fight back in key games this season, especially as of late as they have been trailing at halftime in their last 5-of-6 games dating back to the GLIAC tournament.

Head coach Andy Bronkema delivered Ferris State its first national championship in 2018. For the Bulldog bench boss, it's a good feeling to be back in the Elite Eight.

"It's a great feeling. We just got to hold on to the feeling because you don't know when you're going to feel it again," Bronkema said. "We've been working the same ever since 2018, so we're back in the Elite Eight, feels great. [These] guys deserve it and if you look back at these games."

Bronkema described this team as one "that won't give up."

This team has a chance to bring another championship back to this school, and they



Photo Courtesy of Ferris Athletics/Kevin McDermott

The mens basketball celebrates after winning against Lake Superior State on March

can advance to the final four and one step closer by defeating Minnesota State.

A Bulldog victory over Minnesota State will keep

Ferris dancing into the Final Four. By the time of publication, Ferris men's basketball will have played Minnesota State in the Elite Eight

matchup. For results go to ferrisstatebulldogs.com.

Hockey sets sights on offseason

Connor Grypma
Sports Reporter

With the 2023-24 hockey season wrapped up, the team now transitions to an offseason full of decisions.

Ferris finished last in the CCHA conference with an overall 10-24-2 record. This is their worst record since the 2020-2021 season, where they posted one win.

Head coach Bob Daniels ultimately felt "disappointed" with the finish to the year but found positives regardless.

"I really appreciated the fact that the team always played hard," Daniels said. "I thought we matched up well with Bemidji, but we really should have had that first game. We've got to find a way to flip a lot of those

one-goal games. It seemed like we were never able to score consistently, so I think the key for us going forward is creating more offense and at the same time watching our P's and Q's defensively."

In his first year for the Bulldogs, freshman forward Luigi Benincasa was named to the CCHA All-Rookie Team and was the eighth Bulldog in program history to do so. He finished second on the team in scoring with 22 total points.

"I feel that I was given a lot of opportunity to both show I can play at this level and be successful," Benincasa said. "It was the season I was hoping to have, and I know going forward I will grow and continue to improve on this season."

Junior forward Zach Faremouth also contributed to much of the Bulldogs' success in the second half of the season. Eight of Faremouth's 12 points came in the second half of his breakout junior year.

Faremouth highlighted his junior season journey and his goals for the offseason heading into his senior year.

"At the start of the year I thought I was playing good hockey, it just didn't show up on the score sheet," Faremouth said. "Down the stretch I started putting up some points. It gives me some encouragement heading into next year. My main focus is to get faster and stronger over the summer, and we have a lot of young talent coming back so I have

high hopes."

The offseason is likely to change for the Bulldogs, with eight seniors potentially having played their last game for the program.

Senior defensemen Brenden MacLaren and Nick Hale, alongside forward Jason Brancheau, have no eligibility remaining.

Senior forward Antonio Venuto is set to test the transfer portal for his final year after leading the Bulldogs in scoring with 26 points. Venuto was a Hobey Baker Award nominee this past year.

Senior goalie Logan Stein is also entering the portal after playing four years as the Bulldogs netminder. Stein saved more than 1,800 shots over the course of his tenure and is currently in

consideration for the Mike Richter Award.

The status of goaltender Noah Giesbrecht, defenseman Ben Schultheis and Drew Cooper, and forwards Austin McCarthy, Jacob Dirks and Stepan Pokorny is unknown.

The Bulldogs have about eight players already committed to the team for next season, including goaltender Martin Lundberg and defenseman Chris Lie, who joined the Norway national junior team earlier this year.

With all the roster changes surrounding the program, Daniels remains active in the recruiting process this offseason and still feels confident about the teams' hopes heading into next year.

"We have a lot of players coming through the door that

we feel good about," Daniels said. "We're still looking for some of the right guys to lessen the burden of having such a young team coming in but we've benefited from the portal in the past, so it'll be a targeted approach. Regardless, I'd like to see us return to the top four in our conference and become more in the conversation of a championship and a return to the NCAA Tournament."

With eight seniors possibly out the door, a freshman class incoming and a transfer portal open, the Bulldogs' roster has the chance to change dramatically from this past season.



Pride in Ownership

It all starts here. For a quality vehicle that you would be proud to place to look than Baker Automotive Group. We take pride in the very best. Come in today. We won't be pleased un

is no better offer only the



10% OFF ALL PARTS AND SERVICE WITH AD FOR ALL STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES OF FSU!

Friends & Family Pricing (*supplier*) to all Students and Employees of FSU plus all applicable incentives (*rebates, low APR*).
Must show FSU Student ID or Employee Badge to get discount, not compatible with any other discounts or specials.

soon to be Baker Automotive Group. Dealer Invoice Pricing on ALL 2023 New left over models, must be in Dealer Stock only.

ALL OFFERS INCLUDE BOTH BAKER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP STORES IN BIG RAPIDS



14120 Northland Dr.,
Big Rapids, MI 49307
(231) 796-7681

www.bettenbakerbigrapids.net



14061 Northland Dr.,
Big Rapids, MI 49307
(231) 460-6617

www.bettenbakercdjrbigrapids.com



A NEW DAY A NEW WAY... BE OUR GUESTS

REGISTER AS A GUEST STUDENT AT WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

- Online, Day and Evening classes
- Great opportunity to earn credits to transfer back to your home college or university
- Save money with WCCCD's Summer guest student tuition rates
- Save time and your credit hour load at your home university



MARCH 18, 2024 - WALK IN AND ONLINE REGISTRATION FOR EVERYONE • SEMESTER BEGINS MAY 13, 2024 AND ENDS AUGUST 5, 2024

WCCCD-COURSES SUMMER 2024	COURSE # (TIME AND DAY)
ANT 201-URBAN LIFE AND CULTURE	63361-DR (5:00 PM-8:45 PM-R)
AST 101-INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY	62581-NW (6:00 PM-7:53 PM-TR)
BIO 151-HUMAN ECOLOGY	52056-VR
BIO 155-INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY	50079-DR (8:00 AM-10:25 AM-MW), 59169-DT (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-MW), 59213-EA (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-TR), 57113-NW (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-TR), 62619-TS (9:00 AM-11:25 AM TR), 56245-VR
BIO 240-HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I	57419-DR (5:00 PM-7:25 PM-MW), 59170-DT (11:00 AM-1:25 PM-TR), 57127-NW (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-MW), 59292-VR
BIO 250-HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II	50114-DR (11:00 AM-12:25 PM-MW), 56999-NW (9:00 AM-11:25 AM TR), 59291-VR
BIO 252-PATHOPHYSIOLOGY	50135-VR
BIO 295-MICROBIOLOGY	57459-DR (6:00 PM-7:55 PM MW), 57171-DT (9:00 AM-10:53 AM-MW), 60198-EA (9:00 AM-10:55 AM-TR), 57005-NW (4:00 PM-5:53 PM-MW)
BL 201-BUSINESS LAW	51802-VR
CHM 105-INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY	57189-DT (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-MW), 59295-NW (12:00 PM-2:25 PM-TR)
CHM 136-GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	56364-DT (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-TR), 60200-EA (1:00 PM-2:55 PM-MW), 58453-NW (4:30 PM- 6:55 PM-MW)
CHM 145-GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	58447-DR (5:00 PM-7:25 PM-TR)
CHM 155-SURVEY ORGANIC AND BIO CHEMISTRY	59294-NW (11:30 AM-1:55 PM-TR)
ECO 101-PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	59149-DT (11:00 AM-12:53 PM-TR), 50294-VR
ECO 102-PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II	50299-VR, 51811-VR
ENG 120-ENGLISH II	57219-DT (5:00 PM-8:45 PM-W), 57489-EA (5:00 PM-6:55 PM-MW), 56454-NW (9:00 AM-10:53 AM-TR), 50408-VR
ENG 285-CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	61716-VR
MAT 131-DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS	61013-DR (6:00 PM-9:45 PM-W)
MAT 135-QUANTITATIVE REASONING	61069-VR
MAT 155-COLLEGE ALGEBRA	57466-DR (4:00 PM-6:25 PM-TR), 56283-NW (5:00 PM-7:25 PM-TR), 50553-VR
MAT 156-TRIGONOMETRY	60985-DT (11:30 AM-1:55 PM-MW), 52422-VR
MAT 171-ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I	60168-UC (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-MW), 50562-VR
MAT 172-ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS II	60975-UC (11:30 AM-1:55 PM-MW), 60939-VR
MAT 271-ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS III	60169-UC (11:00 AM-1:25 PM-TR)
MAT 272-LINEAR ALGEBRA	59254-DT (1:00 PM-3:25 PM-TR)
MAT 273-DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	60973-UC (10:00 AM-12:25 PM-MW)
PHL 101-COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS I	62580-VR
PHL 201-INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	52517-VR
PHL 211-INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	57239-DT (5:00 PM-8:45 PM-T)
PHY 235-GENERAL PHYSICS I	60951-TS (5:00 PM-7:25 PM-MW)
PHY 245-GENERAL PHYSICS II	62615-TS (5:00 PM-7:25 PM-TR)
PHY 265-PHYSICS AND SCIENTIST AND ENGINEERS I	63099-DT (9:00 AM-11:25 AM-TR)
PHY 275-PHYSICS FOR SCIENTIST AND ENGINEERS II	59133-DT (4:00 PM-6:25 PM-TR)
PS 101-AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	57468-DR (6:00 PM-9:13 PM-TR), 57240-DT (9:00 AM-10:53 AM-MW), 60271-EA (9:00 AM-10:53 AM TR), 56456-NW (6:00 PM-7:53 PM-TR), 62630-TS (9:00 AM-12:13 PM-TR)
PSY 101-INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	60164-DR (8:30 AM-12:15 PM-S), 50664-DT (11:00 AM-12:55 PM-MW), 56458-NW (12:00 PM-1:53 PM-TR), 50677-VR
PSY 260- SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	64296-TS (6:00 PM-9:13 PM-TR)
SOC 100-INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	57246-DT (5:00 PM-8:45 PM-W), 57482-EA (5:00 PM-8:13 PM-MW), 56306-NW (1:00 PM- 2:53 PM-TR), 50698-VR
SOC 103-SOCIAL PROBLEMS	63313-UC (9:00 AM-12:45 PM-S)
SOC 230-ETHNIC MINORITIES	57527-NW (6:00 PM-7:53 PM-MW)
SOC 245-MARRIAGE AND FAMILY	50707-VR
SPH 101-FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	50718-DT (11:00 AM-12:53 PM-MW), 57107-NW (9:00 AM-12:45 PM-S), 61073-VR

DR - Downriver Campus
DT - Curtis L. Ivery Downtown Campus
EA - Eastern Campus
NW - Northwest Campus
TS - Ted Scott Campus
UC - Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center
VR - Virtual

M-Monday **F-Friday**
T-Tuesday **S-Saturday**
W-Wednesday **U-Sunday**
R-Thursday

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER TODAY! VISIT WWW.WCCCD.EDU OR CALL 313-496-2634