



Photo courtesy of Schoolcraft College

The new Multipurpose Innovation Center will include a presentation kitchen for culinary arts programming along with any science classes.

VisTaTech 2.0

VisTaTech Center renovations planned to be completed by fall 2023

BY KATHRYN WENSKE
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Those who have driven past the north side of campus may have noticed a lot of construction going on in front of the VisTaTech Center. Well, the building is getting a makeover.

The scope of the VisTaTech Center is set to expand even further with the front portion seeing expansive renovations that include new additions and an

open floor plan that Schoolcraft College President, Dr. Glenn Cerny has called “state of the art.” This construction began on Aug. 1, 2022 and is planned to be completed in fall 2023.

Funded by and speaking on behalf of the Schoolcraft Foundation, Executive Director of Development and The Schoolcraft Foundation, Dawn Magretta fully supports and proclaims that these renovations will bring Schoolcraft

“to the next level.”

“We actually provided a grant for several years. We were the first funder of this project. So we provided a million dollar grant for that. Hopefully that allows the college leverage for some other types of funding too,” said Magretta.

The main north entrance is closed and foot traffic has been rerouted to the east entrance, which as well as the south

entrance, is handicap accessible.

The American Harvest restaurant and the Brewpub

Regarding the renovations themselves, the American Harvest restaurant can be found on the left side of the front entrance. Which will be expanded into the previously unused patio space and

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Same pay, different day

SAME-DAY PAYMENT REQUIREMENTS CHANGE FOR THE WINTER 2023 SEMESTER

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Students are going to experience a change when registering for the Winter 2023 semester.

Going into effect on Oct. 29, students will be required to fully pay for their tuition the same day of their registration.

Unlike past years, this change means students will be dropped overnight on the day they register for classes unless they have been awarded financial aid, signed up for an accredited payment plan, have a remaining balance of \$300 or lower, paid their tuition in full, or received a special-exception hold from an approved student services office.

Students who are awarded financial aid will be given a twenty-one-day grace period to give them time to sort out any remaining balances before they are dropped from classes.

“Awarded financial aid means that [the student] has done all of the things they need to do, it has gone through, they have been approved [and] now their courses, their registration just has to meet the requirements of whatever form of aid they are getting”, a said Director of Financial Services Emily Bressler.

Students will be informed via text and email if they have an outstanding balance, whether it is pending financial aid, their financial aid does not cover credit

hours that do not go towards their degree or they are not taking the required credit hours stated in their grant letter.

Students who have an accredited payment plan, which are predetermined payment dates that are auto-drafted and come out of the bank account or credit card the student provided when they signed up to their Ocelot Access account, may or may not be dropped depending on the

cover it as the most expensive classes are typically the hardest for students to re-enter.

If a student registers for classes and pays in full one day, those classes will remain. If the next day they register for another class but fail to pay it the same day, that is the only class that would be dropped.

Students who are currently sponsored in their upcoming semester, such as veteran students,

for around a two-week time frame starting when they register. They will be dropped if they do not complete the steps given to them by that office or Student Accounts.

Student services, including Financial Aid, Registration, Student Accounts and Student Relations, extended the original same-day payment to a three-weekday grace period of registration. It was designed and intended to allow students more time to find funds to pay for tuition. However, this change caused confusion, inconsistency, and other problems for students, as well as Schoolcraft.

Making this change is meant to encourage students to get a head-start on their payment plan in advance to best set them up for financial success. This will also reduce their time spent on waiting lists, including removing the “all or nothing drop,” as in Student Accounts will continue to keep a student in their most expensive class as long as they can if the student has partially paid.

According to Bressler, this change will remove the confusion and frustration brought on by the three-day grace period, promote consistency between staff, and get students on the most successful track possible.

For more information, visit the Student Center at the Livonia Main Campus, Room 150 of McDowell, or contact them at 734-462-4433.

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timing of if their payment plan was terminated.

“If [the student’s] first payment does not go through, they are probably getting dropped from their classes; but if they are three [or] four months into the semester and that last payment does not go through, they would probably just owe us the last payment,” said Bressler. “We would not likely drop them that far into the semester.”

Student Accounts will be keeping the most expensive class of students who partially pay or have a remaining balance of \$300 or less from their classes and dropping the rest until they cannot

Schoolcraft student employees, dual-enrolled, employee-paid or agency-paid, will also receive a grace period as Student Accounts places a “proactive hold” on their following semester, assuming they will continue to be sponsored and also to prevent stress on the students. If it is a new student who is also sponsored, it is crucial to turn in the required paperwork before 4 p.m. the day they would like to register to avoid the drop of classes.

For students who have received a special exception from one of the approved student service offices, they will be held in class

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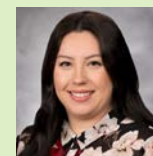
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will boast new additions such as an authentic Brewpub with taps, as well as a kitchen for traditional bar food accompanied by some adjustments to the open kitchen and an overall contemporary makeover. The expansion will not only service more people but also expand culinary programs which will provide more opportunities to students.

Innovation Center with additional kitchens

The shorter right side of the entrance will be infilled with a classroom, becoming an innovative “flexible spacing system” or lab with an expansive video wallboard to showcase the instructor or a selected video. This area seats 70 people angled towards the back of the room to enhance the visibility to all attendees. A smaller wine rack will also be built on the side of the room. The instructor’s teaching location is currently planned to be a demonstration kitchen that can host culinary classes, but also science classes like chemistry and biology as well as lectures. Corporate entities can rent the space out. Cerny has the intention of every student attending Schoolcraft to have one of their classes in that space. An additional prep kitchen will be in the back that will also allow students to eat in the innovation center.

“What we are calling the ‘innovation center’ sort of a working title, that will be a more technologically advanced demonstration type of room that can be used for cooking demonstrations with our culinary program but it also allows for science classes and things like that to be able to utilize that space,” said Magretta. “It is a good classroom space for your traditional classes, as well as



ABOVE: This 3D rendering illustrates what the main entrance of the VisTaTech will look like after the renovation.

culinary and it also allows outside groups to come in and use that space.”

Henry’s Food Court will still be up and running during this process, and the rest of VisTaTech will also see some eventual renovations, as the building’s overall construction continues to be phased in.

Main Street Cafe

Behind the innovation center will be the Main Street Cafe, continuing the wide open and accessible theme alongside a display of breads, sandwiches and other goodies for students and visitors. There will be an atrium open to staff and visitors, allowing for downtime between a busy schedule. The Kehrl Auditorium will be more pronounced and have more visibility due to better egress.

Goals

The goal of the renovations are to create transparency and heighten visibility, as well as creating a more aesthetically pleasing scene for the building. Both sides of the entrance will be glass, implementing and displaying

BELOW: Students, staff, faculty and community members will enjoy a more open space design of the Main Street Cafe area.



this theme as it is visitors’ first impression of the building.

“What we want to do is when visitors come in, there is an expectation that they are going to be able to see what is going on,” said Cerny. “It is important to see because it is part of the outreach in awareness. I mean we want people to see nice things when they come in... When you walk into the facility today, you walk into a very large, long corridor. You have no idea what is on the left or the right, you just walk in,” said Cerny.

The renovations will be opening the space so people can see all of it, and smell it with the morning’s fresh bread and bakery items from the Cafe.

The motivations behind the renovations

The motivations for the renovations are partially due to procedure building update

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ABOVE: The VisTaTech Center’s main entrance is under construction and is set to reopen in the fall of 2023 with a more modern spacious design.

BELOW: This architectural blueprint highlights the floor plan of the VisTaTech Center renovations.



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requirements but as mentioned, VisTaTech also serves as a conference center and gets 200,000 people a year who come through; hosting industry and business conferences, political municipalities and state-of-the-city events.

“One of our missions is to work with businesses and industries:

to partner, you know so we have obviously Trinity [Health] which is a great healthcare partnership, we have MASCO (Medical Academic and Scientific Community Organization) as a great business partnership, we have ELFA-USA (Equipment Leasing and Finance Association) manufacturing, NYX New York Xpress), Roush, Bosch and all those manufacturers we partner with. We believe we are going to support them more with having the conferences here,” said Cerny.

From a business aspect, a

key piece or purpose for these specific renovations is with the examination of Michigan’s Population Growth Study and corporations’ movement towards employees staying at home and not returning to offices.

“At some point, they are going to have to get together, they are going to have to conference and collaborate,” said Cerny. “We think that VisTaTech plays very well because we have a lot of meeting rooms, the Kehrl Auditorium, break-out rooms, DiPinio room and food.”

The VisTaTech renovations will provide new opportunities to the public, but also aid and benefit the inner workings of Schoolcraft. Magretta has found this project to kick-start a new era to the Foundation and to the college.

“For the past five years I think we have really grown to be a little bit more substantial in terms of the type of support we can give the college. So, this is an exciting project for us as a foundation and hopefully it will leverage some additional funding for the college,” said Magretta.

Reflecting on statistics, a study conducted on what will be the “hot jobs” from now until 2030 projects around 385,000 new jobs along with one of the leading

sectors of employment in arts and entertainment, which the culinary arts falls under. The quality of education and facilities students are receiving and working with is a huge consideration, such as a new demonstration kitchen for chefs as well as a cafe that provides new jobs and benefits to the students and staff.

“What we try to do here at Schoolcraft is be transformational in our experiences,” said Cerny. “We want you to have a great learning education, but we want to also transform the experience for you: because that way education plays better when you are excited and you got a passion.”

Serving the future

The revamped VisTaTech is not only improving the culinary equipment, the Brewpub and American Harvest but will also be a facility for all students to take a class in a new “state of the art” lab with the options of multiple eateries and a relaxing hangout area for socializing and studying. The space is meant to be fun, appealing and inviting, with the goal of invoking a drive in students to push themselves to where they want to be.

“We want our students to be comfortable,” said Cerny. “The more you keep kids on campus, not in the classroom but just on campus, they do better. They cohort, they talk to their friends, they help each other out and mentor each other.”

Although the building may have harbored the reputation as a more corporate conference building in the past, this redesign hopes to dispel that illusion by creating a more welcoming environment for students and visitors boosting not only socialization, but networking and collaboration too. The soon refurbished building has a bright future in attracting attention from a variety of crowds.

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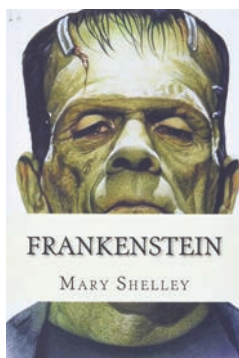
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Pageturners returns for the fall semester

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Need an excuse to dive into a good book? The annual Pageturners Book Club has returned and boasts several new options to delve into for the fall semester.

Pageturners isn't just about reading, however. The event creates a space where participants can discuss thoughts and feelings behind each book with their peers. Thus, generating an environment of discovery in the community and encouraging an open dialogue. Each book discussion is also accompanied by an event related to the subject matter. This includes a panel discussion, theater production, movie screenings and a meet-the-author event.



“Frankenstein”

Kicking off this run of Pageturners for the month of Sept. is “Frankenstein” by Mary Shelley: The iconic story of how a scientist is able to create life from death, and the ramifications that come with such an action. This book was chosen in collaboration with the Schoolcraft Theatre Department who will also put on a production of “The Gravedigger: A Frankenstein Story” by Joseph

Zettelmaier, and directed by Michael Alan Herman in a run that will last from the end of Oct. into early Nov. Those interested in hearing what others have to say about this story may participate in the book discussion on Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the Biomedical Technology Center, room 120 or attend the film screening on Sept. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in McDowell room 100 B&C.



“On the Fringe: Where Science Meets Pseudoscience”

The Pageturners book for Oct. will be “On the Fringe: Where Science Meets Pseudoscience” by Michael D. Gordin, which discusses what it means to expand the boundaries of science and what that has meant throughout history, as well as how the future could benefit. Those interested in hearing what others have to say about this story may participate in the book discussion on Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Biomedical Technology Center, room 120 or attend the Panel Discussion on Oct. 27, at 1:30 p.m. in McDowell 100 B&C. The discussion also features a collaboration with Dr. Mark Huston’s HUM190 course.



“True Biz”

Finally, the Nov. selection is “True Biz” by Sara Novic, which explores a year in the life of a fictitious teacher and her students at a boarding school for the deaf. This choice is a result of a collaboration with Deborah Burke and her PSYCH229 course. Those interested in hearing what others have to say about this story may participate in the book discussion on Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Biomedical Technology Center, room 120 or attend the film screening on Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. in McDowell 100 B&C.

Founded in 1993 by Dr. Faye Schuett, then chaired by Ela Rybicka, Pageturners will soon see 30 years in operation, allowing plenty of time to develop and expand its purpose.

“One of the main goals of Pageturners is to provide an opportunity for all of the Schoolcraft

College community to discuss one’s own interpretations of a variety of works while being exposed to the thoughts, impressions, and reactions of others.” said co-coordinator of Pageturners, Denise Schell. “[It] provides all interested parties with a forum for discussing an

interesting book with individuals who may have experienced the book in a very different way.”

Pageturners expands the limits of reading through healthy discussion and debates. Much like the Schoolcraft community, these books are written from, or cover a vast amount of backgrounds which in turn offers an opportunity for all kinds of viewpoints, being the students, staff, faculty or community members to feel welcome and eager to participate in the available events. This way, books that may have never been considered by some can be read, enjoyed and explored to a greater degree than it would have been alone.

“Pageturners provides all interested parties with a forum for discussing an interesting book with individuals who may have experienced the book in a very different way,” said Schell. “This only adds to the richness of our discussions, and on more than one occasion, a participant will state that he or she planned on going back and re-reading the book through a different lens.”

Despite COVID causing a dip in participation for the event, precautions to continue discussion are being promoted to allow safe practices. This includes both in-person as well as remote virtual access to discussion events which can be found on Blackboard Collaborate

For more information, contact Schell at dschell@schoolcraft.edu.

Down to business

Business Club fall case competition begins Sept. 22

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Students who are aspiring entrepreneurs or simply interested in business and want to know how to start their own now have the opportunity at Schoolcraft to learn the ins and outs of creating one!

The Business Club alongside the collaboration of a professor of accounting at Schoolcraft and member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MIACPA) Michelle Randall, is hosting the Financial Accounting Team Case Competition this fall.

It is a six-week competition with a total of 10 teams of three students each. The objective of the competition is that students will complete a business case adapted from the Association of International Certified Professional Accountants (AICP) Arctic Blast Ice Cream Store and will be working with a wide variety of mentors from different firms and backgrounds; CPA (Certified Public Accountant) and manager of ShindelRock Amanda Sayn, CPA and accounting professor at Schoolcraft Susan E. Schmidt, CPA at UHY Firm Alex DiBartolomeo, accounting professor at Michigan State Kathy Petroni, Calvin Choi and Entjola Biba from the Michigan Association of CPAs (MICPA) and Emerging Leader's Group, President of Schoolcraft Dr. Glenn Cerny, Red Farm's USA and Canada Operations CEO Carlos Visconti and retired Mergers and Acquisition Attorney Teresa Carrol. The only requirement for students to join is that at least one

member from each team must have completed one accounting course. Students must also check in with their mentor at least twice during the six weeks via email, virtual or in-person meetings, call, etc.

In terms of rewards, the top three teams will receive scholarships funded by the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Each member in first place will receive \$500, each member from second place will receive \$200 and

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- Michelle Randall
Professor of Accounting at Schoolcraft

each member from third place will receive \$100.

The kick-off meeting is on Sept. 22 from 5- 6:30 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center, VT425, with periodic due dates set by the case coordinator. At the end, teams will prepare their cases in a short presentation to a panel of judges including Schoolcraft business professor Susan Ontko, owner and CEO of Elavate Corporate Advisors George Salluom. On Nov. 10 from 6 - 8 p.m. There will be featured guest speakers, including CEO Carlos Visconti, sharing their experiences of running a business.

Students working together with a mentor will be learning the dynamics of a group process,

the ability to journalize and post accounting events and write a report that supports the decisions made during the case, execute basic evaluations of operations, prepare basic financial statements and complete the adjustment process at the end of each period. Students will be demonstrating the accounting cycle; developing appropriate financial statements, record operating events in a journal format, assemble end-of-the-period adjusting entries and posting events to the appropriate ledgers.

As to how the case competition started, the concept was sparked from a conference that Professor Randall attended with Executive Director of Development and The Schoolcraft Foundation Dawn Magretta. After some conversation regarding ideas on what would benefit students, Mrs. Magretta suggested a case competition. Having never done one before, Professor Randall jumped on the idea, did some research and adapted the competition from other colleges' case competitions.

"I am involved with the Michigan Association of CPA's and we are constantly talking about the skill sets that students need and how can we make engaging content, how can we get people attracted to the profession, how can we explain how important the role of accounting is in any business operation," said Randall. "So, long story short we start

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ACCOUNTING CASE COMPETITION

KICKOFF MEETING

Ever want to own a business? Come learn about our team case competition. The competition is a simulation of running your own ice cream shop. Top three teams win scholarships. Hear Carlos Visconti, Red Sun Farm's CEO, USA and Canada Operations share his experience on running a business.

DATE:

September 22, 2022

TIME:

5:00 – 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

VisTaTech Center, VT425

REFRESHMENTS:

Career Services is providing pizza following the meeting.

SPACE IS LIMITED, SIGN UP:



A New Leader

Manufacturing and Engineering Club returns revamped with new leadership

KATHRYN WENSKE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As the new semester commences, students are spending more time on campus. Some have chosen to get more involved, and are looking into joining or creating clubs that are targeted towards their interests. Engineering major Liam Fahey did just that. Fahey took it upon himself to re-establish the dormant Engineering and Manufacturing Club which will be holding its first meeting at Schoolcraft's Manufacturing and Engineering Center (MEC) campus on Saturday, Sept. 17 in room 110 from 10 – 11:30 a.m. The MEC campus is located at 12997 Merriman Rd, Livonia, MI 48150.

The process began when Fahey had originally volunteered to help out in the Schoolcraft's vegetable garden with Director of Student Activities, Todd Stowell. Fahey had not met Stowell before and was not aware of his position. After discussing clubs as well as sharing his background and major, Stowell mentioned there was no active engineering club because there was no one to lead it.

"I sat [on the thought of running an engineering club] for a little bit, and I didn't know if I would be able to accomplish that or not,"

said Fahey. "20 minutes later after playing around with the idea in my head I was like 'if we had one, we don't now, someone eventually has to do it.' So, why not try it myself?"

He also wants to explore other aspects of manufacturing and engineering and expand club members' exposure to the subject. Fahey already works in the field as a machinist and it intrigued him to learn the overall process of engineering.

As the opportunity of becoming the student leader of a club appeared, Fahey began speculating the considerations to be accomplished; what he would want out of a club, where to take it, what could he offer to the club and achieve, the type of students to attract and what sort of opportunities would the club present to other students. The process of producing a club, however, laid itself out. He had a goal in mind for the considerations, then began working with Stowell.

"I am very much in the beginning of everything, I have not found [the process of producing a club] difficult. I mean it all really, the Student Activities [have] everything set up to really go smoothly if you have an idea and you want to shoot for it," said

Fahey.

Fahey will be prioritizing collaborations with other clubs at Schoolcraft and other local colleges via lectures, competitions or conferences. He wants the club to be social, productive and network with a wide variety of types of engineering clubs.

Fahey has also been working with Head of Manufacturing Gene Keyes as well as Computer-Aided Design (CAD) and Engineering instructor Steven Rochon in the Manufacturing and Engineering Center (MEC) to help him rejuvenate the club.

"There's business involved, science, there's even law, and I think understanding the entire process of how everything works together in itself is engineering," said Fahey. "Us as students here at Schoolcraft are going to be a part of how we can make things better or improve different things along the engineering and manufacturing field. I think [there is] more [than] just understanding the engineering side itself."

Fahey hopes members of the club gain experience and develop greater networks in the industry by

Engineering major Liam Fahey is the new student leader of the Manufacturing and Engineering Club.



creating the atmosphere for them to do so. The club is meant to be fun and inclusive to all students who see it as a hobby and those who are going into the engineering field in any capacity.

"I would like the club members to have fun but continue to learn outside of classes and work," said Rochon. "The benefits can include the appreciation of someone else's talents, to network with each other, to further think outside of the box, to further understand the process of ideals to reality for products, to understand the relationship between industry & community, and to talk with people that work in industries of interest."

Future plans for the club include attending Society of Manufacturing and Engineering (SME) seminars and eventually becoming affiliated with the association and an SME chapter.

For more information on the Manufacturing and Engineering Club contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or email Fahey at liam.fahey@apps.schoolcraft.edu.

Photo by Izabella Allie

Interested in joining a club?

Stop by the Student Activities Office in the Lower Level VisTaTech Center!



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talking about this.”

Then, considerations needed to be made as to how to get students involved. Randall reached out to Director of Student Activities Todd Stowell and Eduardo Herrera-Perez, President of the Business Club, to create and produce this competition.

The case students will be developing is designed to give them experience and exposure. The competition is a small-scale simulation of the complexities of running a business, including the considerations that must be made. These considerations include initial borrowing, salaries, location, product pricing and the product line itself.

“This is a very small operation but [students] will get the beginning [of what it is like to run a business]. To understand how

you put the pieces together. So, definitely understanding what it takes to own and operate a business,” said Randall.

Students who are interested are all welcome. With the involvement of a wide spectrum of CPA firms and professionals, both Herrera-Perez and Randall are very enthusiastic and excited for this project they have created. This is the first accounting case competition that Schoolcraft has done.

For more information and to register for the competition, contact Herrera-Perez at eduardohp2002@gmail.com or Randall at mrandall@schoolcraft.edu.



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 **SCHOOLCRAFT STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**

 **Schoolcraft College**

CAMPUS & CLUB EVENTS

(All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted)

School Daze Fall Festival 2022: Let's Play!

Sept. 19

10 a.m. - 2 pm

Mercy Elite Sports Center

Schoolcraft's Annual School Daze Fall Festival is back with the theme of "Let's Play!" Come out and learn about campus clubs and organizations. Some of the attractions will include the following: Club Fair offered by our student organizations, campus resources, Wellness Fair coordinated by the Hinkle Center, Marketplace with local businesses, Transfer College Section and the All New "Humanity Project: Diverse Dialogues and Experiences" (sponsored by the Learning Support Services, STARS, DEI, Bradner Library and the SAO). Live music on the main stage, games, prizes, volleyball, pickleball, axe throwing, caricatures, chair massages, escape room and more.

JCPenney Suit-Up online event

Sept. 19 through Oct. 3

This event is a partnership between Schoolcraft College and JCPenney to offer students, faculty, staff and alumni the opportunity to purchase career and professional items at a great price. Participants receive an extra 30 percent off on career and professional categories as defined by JCPenney. To find the categories included, go to www.jcpenney.com/m/suit-up. To

participate in our Suit-Up event, participants simply text the code schoolcraft to 67292 during the event dates of September 19 – October 3 to receive the 30 percent off coupon. The coupon can be used online or in the store, and each coupon is good for one transaction. However, if another coupon is needed for other purchases, participants can text the same code to receive additional coupons. In addition, coupons can be used on sale items for optimal savings. If you have any questions, please contact the Hinkle Student Resource Center at 734-462-4443.

Student Picnic

Sept. 20

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Under a tent between the Forum and Liberal Arts Building.

Join us for grilled hot dogs, music, games and more.

Focus Series: Reimagining Resilience to Hate: Storytelling as a Portal to Prevention

September 22

1 - 2 p.m.

Zoom

In this lecture, Dr. Sabic-El-Rayess will introduce her novel model of radicalization, which emerged from empirical research with formerly radicalized persons. The key concept at the heart of this model is "Educational

Displacement." The lecture will involve a walk-through of various crucial steps on the pathway to radicalization outlined in this model. Coupled with this focus on theory, Dr. Sabic-El-Rayess will offer historical and socio-cultural context as a survivor of genocide in Bosnia, from her highly acclaimed memoir: *The Cat I Never Named*. In addition, Dr. Sabic-El-Rayess may read out a selected passage from the book to focus on a specific moment and reflect on it with the audience.

Accounting Case Competition Kickoff Meeting

September 22

5- 6:30 p.m.

VisTaTech Center, VT425

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Pageturners Book Club Book Discussion: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley

September 27

1:30 -2:30 p.m.

BTC120

Come and participate in the September Pageturners book discussion on Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein".

Blood Drive

Sept. 28 and 29

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Lower level of the VisTaTech Center

Appointments preferred but walk-ins are welcome. Go to Versiti.org/MI to schedule an appointment.

Free Cider and Donuts

Sept. 28

Noon – 2 p.m.

Lower level of the VisTaTech Center.

Join Student Activities for free cider and donuts while supplies last. This event is open to campus.

Birds of Prey Wildlife Education Program

Sept. 28

Shows at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Lower level of the VisTaTech Center

This event will feature over ten live raptors such as Bald Eagles, Great Horned and Short Eared Owls, Red Tailed Hawks and Northern Harriers. Presented by Joe Rogers from the Wildlife Recovery Association. Open to campus and community. This event is free and open to the public.

Skeletal System Practical Review

Sept. 29, October

6 – 7:30 p.m.

October 1

noon – 1:30 p.m.

Bradner Library Room L105

The Learning Center will be hosting a Skeletal System Practical Review for all students looking to get extra help preparing for upcoming exams.

Make-it-Take it: Free Ice Cream Sundaes

September 29

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Lower level of the VisTaTech Center

Join us to build your own free ice cream sundae. There will be over 20 toppings to choose from such as hot fudge, caramel, strawberry, sprinkles, peanut butter cups, chocolate chips, marshmallows, Oreo, Butterfinger, and whipped cream. Open to campus.

“Discover Your Why” featuring guest speaker Jahquan C. Hawkins

Sept. 29

1 – 2 p.m.

Lower level of the VisTaTech Center

College Success Coach Jahquan Hawkins will unpack the importance of purpose and motivation during your journey toward college completion. Raffle for 60 copies of Jahquan Hawkins' book “Finding My Way.”

Pageturners Book Club Movie Screening: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley

September 29

1:30 p.m.

MC100 B&C

Come watch the September Pageturners movie on Mary Shelley's “Frankenstein”.

College Student Home Buying Workshop

September 29

6 – 7:30 p.m.

VisTaTech Center, Wilson Room

Alexis Sprankle from Elite Reality will conduct this workshop on the benefits of buying a home as a college student.

Phi Theta Kappa New Member Orientation

Sept. 29

7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Sutherland Room W210 B

Eligible students, those who have a 3.5 GPA and have accumulated 12 credit hours above the 100 level, are invited to join us to find out about the benefits of joining the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society.

Fitness Center After Hours: Glow Party

Sept. 29

8 – 11 p.m.

PE Building

Raffle, refreshments, ping-pong, air hockey, basketball, volleyball, open fitness floor. Wear your neon colors to glow under the black light!

Math Test Questions & Error Type Overview

Sept. 30

2 – 3 p.m.

Bradner Library Room L105

Franklin University Virtual Open House and Registration Event

Oct. 4

11 a.m. – 1 p.m., 1 – 4 a.m.

Zoom

Take the third year of your bachelor's degree at your community college. Lock in your tuition at Franklin University until you graduate. Fit your classes into any schedule. Attend one of these events and register at Franklin for the current term and receive a \$100 welcome bonus and \$25 registration fee waiver.

Music Department Classical Concert Series: Nancy Ambrose King

Oct. 5

Noon – 1 p.m.

Kehrl Auditorium

Nancy Ambrose King has appeared with orchestras throughout the United States and abroad as well as given solo performances at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall. She has recorded eleven CDs of work for the oboe and has appeared as a recitalist throughout the world.

Fall Job Fair

October 6

4-6 p.m.

St. Joe's Mercy Elite Sports Center

Over 80 area employers are scheduled to participate. Healthcare, Law Enforcement, Retail, Hospitality, Manufacturing, Business, Education and more! All new: Special Manufacturing and Engineering “Fair within a Fair”. No registration required, open to the public. For more information,

contact careerservices@schoolcraft.edu or call 734-462-4421.

Season in the Mist: A Story of Sikhs in America

Oct. 7

10 a.m.

Zoom

Sikhs are a religious group among Indian Immigrants known for their upbeat lifestyle, hard work, honesty, and philanthropy. But unfortunately they have a mistaken identity, especially after 9/11. The film depicts who they are in terms of their religion and culture and provides a complete picture of them as Sikh Americans.

Navratri Garba

Oct. 8

7 p.m. - midnight

VisTaTech Center

Join us for dinner, live music and dancing. Presented by the Schoolcraft Asian Student Association. All proceeds from the event will go to the Schoolcraft Student Food Pantry. Purchase tickets by calling 734-462-4422.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

That's Saul for now, folks

How a prequel can enhance the original



Photo courtesy of amc.com

BEN BOLSTRUM
MANAGING EDITOR

Rating: 10/10

When Vince Gilligan created “Breaking Bad” in 2008, he told the story of how an overqualified high school chemistry teacher with stage III cancer went on to become a drug kingpin. Gilligan’s ultimate goal was to answer the question of how a mild mannered family man can become a monster as his moral compass degrades and the world becomes more dire. When Peter Gould created a prequel to this concept called “Better Call Saul,” his goal was to answer the question of what taking on the persona of Saul Goodman solved for Jimmy McGill in the previous series. The answer to this question did not

just lead to a satisfying conclusion to “Better Call Saul,” but the “Breaking Bad” universe as a whole.

Bob Odenkirk reprises his role as Jimmy years before he becomes the consigliere and lawyer of Walt. At the start of the series, he doesn’t even use the double entendre name Saul Goodman (S’all good, man) that is the titular namesake of the show. In fact, the sleazy TV lawyer personality he put on in “Breaking Bad” is nowhere to be found. He’s still a conman, yet he’s charismatic. If a person were to squint hard enough, they might even call him endearing. Jimmy, often but the wrong things, but for the right reasons. He’s a lovable underdog who cuts corners and takes shortcuts, yet it’s hard not to root for him regardless. “Better Call Saul” provides a side of Jimmy that viewers have never seen

before.

Jimmy has always lived under the shadow of his older brother, Chuck McGill (Michael McKean), who helped found a prestigious law practice known as Hamlin, Hamlin, McGill (HHM.) After years of scamming gullible bar patrons out of cash with his charisma and wit, Jimmy gets his act together and eventually ends up with his own law degree, much to Chuck’s chagrin, who feels that Jimmy didn’t earn his redemption and that his newfound respect for the law is nothing more than another long con. This, in turn puts the brothers at odds throughout the series.

Mike Ehrmantraut (Jonathan Banks) is another “Breaking Bad” alumni who returns in the prequel. The reasoning for his descent into the criminal underworld is depicted

throughout the series alongside his internal justifications for his transgressions with a moral code that he follows. “Better Call Saul” showcases how effective he is in his criminal pursuits as his path crosses with Jimmy. He’s not the only other familiar face to show up, but he is one of the most prominent after Jimmy.

Odenkirk is brilliant in his portrayal of Jimmy. His background as a comedy actor helps keep Jimmy likable, even when he’s making selfish choices, and Banks brings his own compelling depth to Mike as a professional curmudgeon, but the real show stealer is Kim Wexler (Rhea Seehorn,) love interest and moral compass (for better or worse)

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"THAT'S SAUL FOR NOW, FOLKS"

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to Jimmy, as well as an accomplished lawyer herself. She's vital in understanding why Jimmy does what he does, but stands on her own as one of the most compelling characters in the show.

While there is action in "Better Call Saul," it takes a backseat to the primary focus: a character study of a man who just wants to be accepted. The guns and drugs may take a backseat to the personalities, but this is to the show's benefit as viewers grow to empathize with Jimmy. Fans

of "Breaking Bad" should expect a slower, more methodical story with a worthwhile payoff- and when the guns do come out, the action is as explosive as ever.

The tragedy of "Better Call Saul" is that the viewer already knows it doesn't work out. Jimmy eventually completes his transformation into the cynical Saul Goodman and the events of "Breaking Bad" transpire.

However, there is a silver lining for fans of the previous show to look out for: Each season features a flash forward of Jimmy's life after the events of "Breaking Bad." Because of this, viewers are better off having seen the former show first.

Without spoiling it, he's miserable. The consequences of his actions

force him to account for his cowardice. These sequences are seen through a black and white lens to highlight just how desolate his life is now, the one thing still giving him life being his old cheesy tv ads as Saul Goodman recorded on VHS; The only color he sees in a world of gray. The payoff to these sequences in the final season results in some of the best character development displayed on television.

Peter Gould and Vince Gilligan didn't only succeed in wrapping up the story of "Better Call Saul," but also recontextualized and answered some lingering questions from the finale of "Breaking Bad" itself in one of the best runs of fiction ever committed to television.



Kim Wexler (Rhea Seehorn) and Jimmy McGill (Bob Odenkirk) discuss their future as tensions rise.

Sanguineous Symphony of Soliloquies

Imagine Dragons reinvents their style with new album "Mercury"

MARISSA GETSCHMAN
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Rating: 8.5/10



Imagine Dragons released "Mercury" in 2021 and climbed the charts rapidly with the hit song "Enemy," which gained popularity thanks to the hit Netflix series "Arcane." The album was something of a comeback since the band announced a hiatus in 2019. Imagine Dragons can't be stopped for long, however, as the river of creativity in their songwriting (way more than a trickle) flows without end. The album was meant to span only 10 to

12 songs, but skyrocketed to a grand total of 32.

Frontman Dan Reynolds is a masterful lyricist and composer. What starts as a simple rhythm, beatboxed in Reynolds' mind, evolves into a full blown story, riddled with emotion and power. The artist has had his fair share of heartache in the last few years with the death of several loved ones to cancer. Many of the songs, including "Wrecked," "Easy Come, Easy Go" and "I Wish" reflect his heartbreaking experience. After a tumultuous few years, fans everywhere relate to the lyrics contemplating life and grief.

Rather than simply singing a sad song for his fans, Reynolds sings to the ones he's lost. These power-ballads stir a certain existentialism within listeners. Many of the songs have a polarizing positive vibe and peppy tune that almost hides devastatingly sharp lyrics. Listeners who pay attention to the words will notice that a lot of the brightest songs have the darkest lyrics. Songs like "Younger" and "Peace of

Mind" hook like earworms while obscuring difficult backstories

On the other hand, there are songs that feel like the old Imagine Dragons and make the listeners want to get up and dance while belting along. "Enemy," "Bones" and "Follow You" are all clear fan favorites and have all made it to the radio for that very reason. "Enemy" even made it to fifth place on the US Billboard Hot 100 and first place on the US Adult Top 40 (Billboard).

Imagine Dragons is known for music that feels a little grungy but still retains a pop feel that keeps it on common radio stations. "Mercury" takes that vibe to the next level. For the most part, the album is done well through adding vocal grit to the final chorus or to the bridge. There are a few times in which the songs become distorted and lose the old Imagine Dragons feel. Songs like "Monday," "Dull Knives" and "Giants" are completely new and attract a different kind of audience. Songs like "Cutthroat" and "Shark" on the other hand take the new vibe and mesh it with the old, creating a chimera of chaos in the form of music. "Shark" in



particular feels like it belongs on a halloween playlist with the use of minor chords to create a blood-in-the-water feel.

Imagine Dragons pioneering a new vibe feels like the band is committed to staying fresh and timely. Fans can look forward to seeing what becomes of this fascinating new texture from the band they have always loved. While there are a few songs that contain heavy topics and venting, most of the songs have the same overarching message. Someone will always have your back, whether you see them there or not. Cherish your loved ones and, in the words of Dan Reynolds: "stay alive."

Album covers courtesy of Kidinakorner/ Interscope Records



Patrons can interact with hundreds of characters and witness live entertainment such as watching live fencing shows.



Festival goers gathered to watch an actress juggle.



Beautiful handmade glass dishes & decor were spotted and purchased by guests at the glass blowing shop.

Creating a unique 16th century experience

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IN OUR OPINION

Our favorite parts of fall *Schoolcraft Connection Editorial staff*



Photo by Rena Laverty

No season comes close to beating the vibe that fall gives off.

As soon as the leaves begin to change and t-shirts get traded in for long-sleeves, everyone knows that Halloween is rolling in right around the corner like a big ole Pumpkin. From the first of September all the way to the end of October, it's a two month atmospheric joyride full of haunted houses, horror movies, pumpkin carving, costumes and decorations. All of this leading up to the best day of the year, of course, so grab that candy bowl, because the trick or treaters are soon to follow.

Providing the best conditions for apple trees, Michigan is known for its cider mills and arguably most important, the cinnamon sugar donuts. From pumpkin patches and caramel apples to plenty of fall festivities for families and all, there are

around 90 cider mills in the state. One of the most well-known mills, Yates Cider Mill, claims to be the oldest; being built in 1863 and originally known as Yates Grist Mill. Like Yates and other cider mills, the fresh cider, donuts and caramel apples are perfect for warming you up in the colder fall months.

Being outside in orchards and mills will start to get a little chilly as temperatures drop and the fall weather starts to roll through. However, the most cozy solution to have fun picking pumpkins is to don a lovely sweater. There's nothing like the feeling of a nice, comfy knit as the nights get naturally long and noon gets noticeably narrow, no doubt about it. Plus, it's pretty stylish!

In the words of young Tariq, the official corn-bassador of

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South Dakota "for me, I really like corn"...mazes! Nothing beats getting lost in a maze of maise for hours with friends who are equally clueless as to the escape. It's a-maze-ing! Better yet, when the maze is nearly deserted around sunset, save for a couple

dumb teens throwing corn around trying to hit the other group of dumb teens who keep making corny jokes...wait, what? Maybe don't throw corn around. It's kind of a safety hazard.

Those who enjoy shopping in their free time, Black Friday is by far one of the best fall events. Shoppers find it satisfying to walk out of the store with a mountain of name-brand

clothes for under \$50. Although Black Friday is known for the intense atmosphere, there is just something about the rush you get while shopping and trying to operate through those who are taking advantage of a quick sale. What a great way to end the fall season!

There is something that excites many about the Pumpkin Spice Latte (PSL) season. Every

year we seem to get super disappointed that summer is coming to an end. Then, out comes Fall decor, earthy, burnt tones all over our social media pages and the PSL. Suddenly, we feel ready for fall and all the fun activities that come with it. Starbucks and Dunkin have already released their signature fall lattes, including the PSL so you can get a taste of Fall, today!

Slackers are not cool



Jordan Weston
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When I was in high school, I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life, and the answer is still uncertain. However, although I didn't know what I wanted to do, it was more or less implied I would go to college. I have no idea why, but it probably had something to do with it being sold in my school, like tobacco products in the corner store behind Grandma's house. Inevitably I graduated high school with pretty average marks and it was time for me to be an adult and live my life. Thus I did the safest thing I could think of and applied to community college. My major? Undecided.

Now one interesting thing about my graduation is that I graduated in 2020. For all the future kids reading this, that was the year when COVID hit, and life as we knew it shut down for as long as half of us were willing to acknowledge the problem.

What did this mean for me, you surely did not ask?

Well, it led to my high school shutting down early!

Many seniors were upset that they couldn't go to prom, see their friends, missing those milestones. I, however, was not. I figured that given my situation, starting classes ASAP would be a bright idea. Who knows, maybe I could finish early. Spoiler alert I did not finish early; in fact, I just finished with my associate's degree in what can be called the nick of time.

You might think, "How in the hell could he not finish early? He had all of that free time, and he had a head start?"

Well, my insightful friend, that's because I was lazy.

That's what happened.

When the spring semester started,

I was more concerned about living a chaotic life of working fast food and partying. This led to me failing my first class with flying colors.

My mom wasn't exactly thrilled, I can't say I was either, and even worse, it would take a while before I learned my lesson.

I was stuck in a rut, apathetic, slacking off, and for some inconceivable reason, I somehow still thought everything would work out for me.

My wake-up call came to me in the winter of 2022.

Let me tell you, it was loud and hurt like hell.

I realized that skating through college was not cool nor the key to success. All I was doing was hurting myself. Procrastinating and taking shortcuts. Ironically enough, all the shortcuts did were add time and even worse, hindered my understanding of the material.

I began to see that I was also hurting my future self. If I ever wanted to amount to a career above where I was, I needed to take action and engage with what I was doing. Otherwise, I was bound to either flunk out or graduate without any knowledge of what I had studied. This fall into reality hit me hard, and it hurt; it broke me down to my

core. The person I was then was not whom I wanted to become.

I enjoyed the satisfaction that came with a job well done. I wanted to try. This realization didn't come quickly, nor did it reach me alone.

It took the harsh words that only the ones who care most can deliver.

It even took a couple of times before the message was received.

Eventually, I got the message and since then my grades have been excellent.

I earned high marks and even took a position at the Schoolcraft Connection.

I started putting more effort into my job outside of school.

I found that this makes my life much more fruitful and rewarding, which is why I am writing this article.

I want those who read this to never feel like they are too cool to care or try.

Don't feel intimidated by the naturally gifted and talented; instead, take the initiative to get better, whether it's school, work, relationships, or all of it.

Those who make an impact do so because they followed steps to success and are relatively too cool not to care.

Take it from a 20-year-old college student. Hard work is the key to success.

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Schoolcraft College, Equity & Engagement team committed to crafting a more inclusive community for all

As our nation grapples with structural and systemic inequities, Schoolcraft College set out to develop a strategy to ensure that Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) are hallmarks of this transformative institution for generations to come.

In October 2020, Schoolcraft College launched the DEI Task Force. This strategic initiative is rooted in the traditions of Schoolcraft and provides a framework to support every member of the Schoolcraft

community. This initiative includes strategic goals, new investments, comprehensive metrics and outcomes, as well as an institutional commitment to accountability and making sure that equity, diversity and inclusion

are entrenched in every aspect of Schoolcraft College. "Its members are dedicated to integrating the concepts of Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, and Access (IDEA) into the College's operations. The Schoolcraft community

has come together to address the difficult conversations that have come center stage in the world," said Dr. Glenn Cerny, President of Schoolcraft College.

What are the IDEA Strategic Objectives?

Strategic Objective 1 - Enhance Access and Success	Strategic Objective 2 - Inclusive Teaching, Learning, and Scholarship	Strategic Objective 3 - Cultural Engagement and Competency	Strategic Objective 4 - Accountability and Responsibility	Strategic Objective 5 - Fostering Community
Enhancing access and success for students, faculty and staff belonging to historically excluded populations (e.g., – developmental education reform, closing the achievement gap, focus on hiring faculty from historically excluded populations, etc.)	Devote resources, promote and incentivize practices that further enhance the teaching, learning and scholarship to ensure that the principles of equity, diversity and inclusion are essential components of a Schoolcraft educational experience.	Promote active social and academic engagement to ensure that we center and amplify students' needs and voices by continuously elevating cultural and intercultural competency in and out of the classroom setting.	Develop mechanisms to continuously assess institutional climate and promote responsibility to a socially responsible Schoolcraft College.	Engage in practices that build relationships and partnerships to ensure the sustainability of Schoolcraft College within the greater Livonia community.

Ocelot Opinions



What are you looking forward to in the Fall Semester?

Hosted by Armando Saucedo & Marissa Getschman



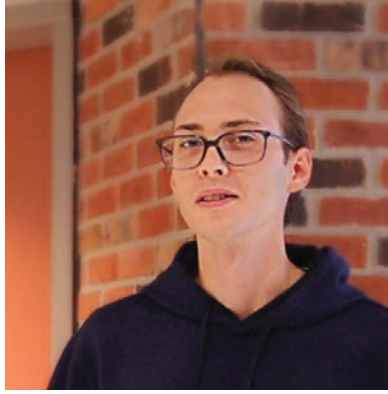
Madison Ling
Major: Biology

“I think I’m most looking forward to taking Calc 1 with Andrea Mayes. She’s one of my favorite instructors here. She’s one of those professors that really goes the extra mile for her students.



Ariel Smith
Major: Computer Science & Graphic Design

“Just coming back. I’m excited to come here for the fall. I’m also looking forward to School Daze, where they provide information for careers and other things that they provide on campus.



Grant Lux
Major: Culinary Arts

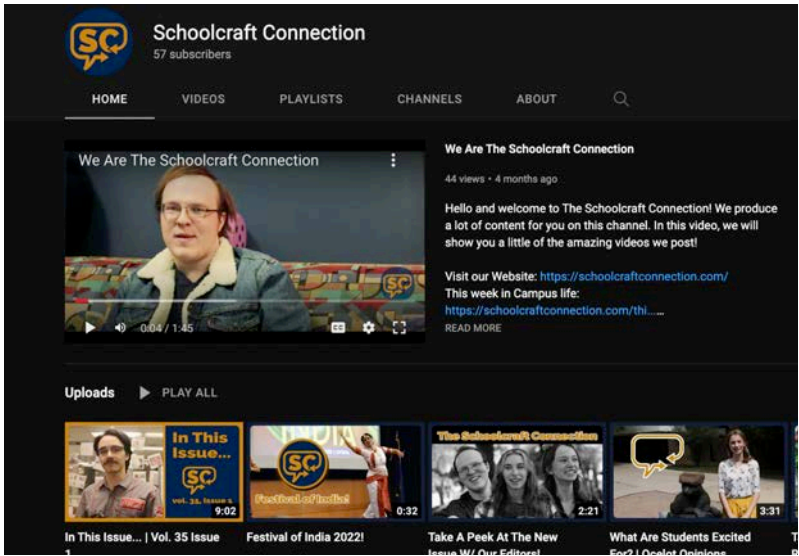
“I’m looking forward to expanding my knowledge in just culinary in general. I’m also looking forward to making some savory dishes, pretty much.”

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SPORTS

As the fall sports season ramps up, Schoolcraft athletes prepare to dominate their respective sports. Many have anticipations, especially the first year players. The Connection surveyed a few athletes and asked them the following questions...

AS A NEW PLAYER, WHAT ARE YOU ANTICIPATING OR EXPECTING FROM THIS TEAM? WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT THIS SEASON?

Mens Soccer



Amar Jez
- *Center Back*

"As a new player. I know coming in that this is a very prestigious program. We expect to win it all. But I mean, hey, we'll see how the season goes."

"Honestly, I'm just excited for the bus rides with the boys. I'm excited to create new memories with the new team and just have fun."



Alex Wenske
- *Midfielder*

"It's a really young roster full of a lot of talented kids. Let's win some things."

"A lot of teams out here in our division seem to think they have a lot of talented guys. I think that we have a really good roster."



Adrian Rakipi
- *Center Midfielder*

"I expect us to go very far and to win the national championship. I think we have a huge roster with lots of quality like within the starting group and then guys coming off the bench as well."

"Just excited to just get to work and improve every day with the guys."

Womens Soccer



Juliana Morro
- *Forward*

"Play a lot of soccer, grow as a team, make new friends and hopefully win a lot of games."

"Yeah, playing in general, having new competition, good competition and growing as a team"



Elizabeth Kowalsky
- *Midfielder*

"I'm expecting to have fun, play soccer. Have fun with my friends."



Breigha Vowles
- *Center Midfielder*

"Just have fun, hopefully win, get a good dynamic on the team."

Volleyball



Kelsey Trombly
- *Middle*

"Since we're a small team, It's kind of easy to form a bond. I expect us to all be close and that'll create more of a bond on the court."



Brooke Crawford
- *Defensive Specialist/Right Side Hitter*

"I'm anticipating us forming a really good bond over this season."

"I'm excited to see how the new college environment affects me."



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Autumn Word Jumble

Who helps the little pumpkins cross the road to school?



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Sudoku

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Tic-Tac-Toe

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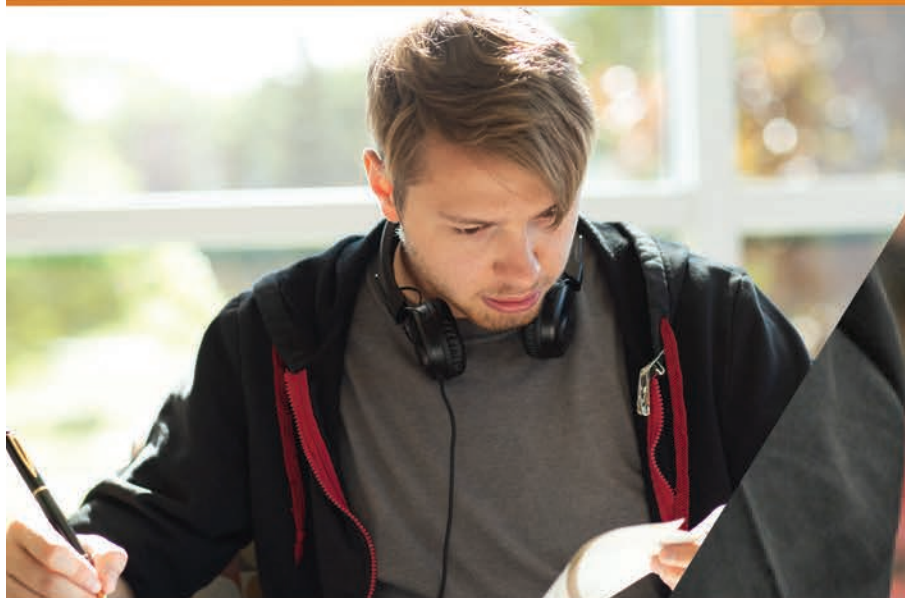
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