Beat the bug
Birkam Health Center offering flu shots to students

COMMON MYTHS AND FACTS ABOUT INFLUENZA

MYTH: The flu shot will protect you from all strains of the flu.

FACT: The annual flu vaccine includes three strains of the influenza virus that are predicted to be active for that year. Should you be exposed to a strain not included in the flu shot, you could still get sick.

MYTH: A flu is a bad cold and is not dangerous.

FACT: The flu can be very dangerous and can cause complications or even death.

MYTH: The flu vaccine will give you the flu.

FACT: The flu vaccine does not contain a live virus, therefore it cannot give you the flu.

MYTH: You do not need to get the flu vaccine every single year.

FACT: Getting a flu shot every single year compounds your immunity. Your body will build a resistance to many strains of the virus as time goes on.

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Grant Siddall
Torch Reporter

The flu can spread quickly around campus but steps can be taken to help you stay healthy.

According to the Mayo Clinic, over 3 million people in America catch the flu every year. One of the best preventative measures is to get a flu vaccination. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the flu vaccine reduces the risk of flu illness by 40 to 60 percent. “Immunizations are the safest and most effective way to protect our communities from vaccine-preventable diseases,” Director of Health Services at Birkam Health Center Lindsay Barber said. “College life exposes students to more people, especially when living in residence halls or a large student community. Close living conditions increase potential spreading of these diseases quicker than areas not on a college campus.”

For students who have paid their health center fee, the Birkam Health Center offers flu shots and will bill their insurance. They also offer flu shots for $25 for students without insurance.

These services are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. “It is very easy to get sick as a college student. You’ve got a lot of things working against you. Close living conditions spread germs faster. High academic and social demands can cause stress on your body and make you more susceptible to illness,” Barber said. “Make sure you’re taking care of yourself—eat a well-balanced diet and make sure to drink enough water, get enough sleep and do your best to avoid stress.”

Regular hand washing is also an important step to prevent contracting the flu.

“I think vaccinations are important because some people do get sick and they don’t have good hygiene,” Ferris pre-pharmacy junior John Nguyen said. “It’s important because you see all these people every day and you don’t know what they do. Touching their germs could get you sick.”

Despite the risks, some Ferris students feel that they don’t need the flu vaccine. “I have not gotten my flu vaccines. I don’t think I have in the past 10 years,” Ferris welding engineering junior Jacob Stidwill said. “I don’t believe that they’re 100 percent necessary. On campus, I guess they’re beneficial because if someone really does need it then sure but I probably won’t get it.”

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## Campaign fights stereotyping

Megan Lewton
Torch Reporter

Stereotypes only cover the surface-level of an individual and the Ferris Office of Multicultural Student Services (OMSS) is working to help people look at each other in depth. OMSS is holding a campaign called #NoType, a fight to teach students about stereotypes and allows students to make a pledge against them.

“We hope that this is an opportunity to engage and really just address stereotypes but also leave there with some resources on how to be better,” Assistant Director of OMSS Michael Wade said.

#NoType is from noon to 3 p.m., Oct. 17 through 19. The campaign is at a table in the University Center, where students can learn about stereotypes, hear the stories of fellow students and share their personal experiences with stereotypes.

Wade said that stereotypes “are over-simplified thoughts or ideas about a person or thing,” which doesn’t only mean racial bias.

“It could be, ‘This is what college is like,’” Wade said. “Or it could be ‘This is what vegetarians are like.’ It could be, ‘This is what blacklist people, women, or Hispanics or Muslims, whatever it is, are like.’ And so, if you have a very small window of exposure about what that group is, your vision, a lot of times, is gonna be just in that window.”

This is the second year of #NoType. According to Wade, over a thousand students made pledges against stereotypes during the 2016 campaign.

“It’s 2017 and people think this stuff doesn’t exist. Well, it does,” Ferris business and biology senior Sharell Williams said. “And some people are blind to it, like, because they didn’t grow up around certain stuff.”

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## Students describe the Las Vegas shooting

Harley Harrison and Marley Tucker
News Editor and Opinions Editor

A massacre in Las Vegas left 59 dead and over 500 injured after a terrorist shot into a crowd at the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival.

The mass shooting occurred Sunday, Oct. 1, just after 10 p.m. at the Mandalay Bay Hotel, according to various news reports.

One Ferris student and one alum were in Las Vegas at the time of the shooting. Here are their recounts of the tragedy.

### Ferris alumna Hunter Koster:

“I was walking out of the bar when we saw people watching TVs on the side of the road. We saw something about a shooting but didn’t think anything of it. Then, the fiancé of the girl I was with called and said to get to the Palazzo Casino where they were at.

When we got there, security told us we were the last ones going in and no one will be getting out. My friend from the Netherlands messaged me first asking if I was okay, I said, ‘Yeah, of course, I’m still not knowing what was going on. Then we all got the notifications of the shooting.’

Palazzo is three miles south of the shooting. The whole strip was in lockdown. SWAT teams at every major place on the lookout and on guard. We were in the casino for a couple hours before they got the okay to let people out. The whole street was empty and super quiet. Everyone was walking quietly and quickly to their destinations.

I feel in shock still. I was at that hotel swimming a few hours before everything went down. Doesn’t seem like it has happened or is possible. I watched the videos a couple of times and emotions start to rise as you see them running and hear the gunshots.

The main thing that people should know is that the SWAT team executed them so professionally and was so well constructed that I never felt worried. They shut down the busiest place in mere couple hours and had everyone informed on what was going on. On the way back, SWAT, FBI and cops were on the lookout everywhere because, during the time, the theory of multiple shooters was still being debated.”

### Ferris music industry management senior Catherine LoSchiao:

“I was currently staying at the Mandalay Bay for a couple of days because of this tragedy. Although there are bad people in the world, there are also good people in the world and I think that is something we all have to remember. I also want to just say how thankful I am and we all should be, for the police officers and first responders that keep us all safe.

My heart breaks whenever I think of the people who were injured or affected or the people who have passed because of this senseless, cowardly man doing this horrific event.

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“I was actually on top of a double-decker tour bus on the same street where the concert was on right next to. We heard a lot of fast gunshots and we just saw masses of people running from the concert venue. We didn’t know exactly what had happened. It honestly sounded like quick fireworks going off, until my tour guide asked someone on the ground what was happening and he said, you guys need to get off that bus now there was just a shooting at the concert.”

It was definitely the most terrifying situation I’ve ever been in. You don’t really know what you would do in that type of situation until you’re in it.”

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**Bulldogs at war**
Aug. 31, officers assisted the Michigan State Police with an ongoing harassment complaint between two FSU students. A warrant was issued for the harasser. The case is still pending.

**Hide yo credit cards**
Sept. 18, 20, 22, items were stolen from the women’s bathroom in the University Center near the Quad Cafe. A credit card was stolen and the subject attempted to use the card twice and it was declined both times. An investigation continues with two search warrants served for more card information.

**So... what happened?**
Sept. 25, 1:15 p.m., officers were called to the East Campus Suites for a domestic assault case in progress. Nothing physical was found between the couple. The male suspect was found on a separate charge for malicious destruction of property. The case is still pending.

**Tailgating drunks**
Sept. 30, 4:37 p.m., officers were patrolling lot 37 during the Ferris homecoming football game. Two subjects were told that they needed to go inside the football field or leave the tailgate. Both subjects were intoxicated and found back at the tailgate again. The subjects were arrested for trespassing.

**Golf cart mysteries**
Sept. 30, 7:50 p.m., officers were notified by an FSU employee that a golf cart was stolen from the Student Recreation Center. An employee had borrowed the golf cart and parked it overnight near the University Center. By 5:30 p.m. the following day, the golf cart was missing. At 10:20 p.m., officers were notified that the golf cart was outside of FUTE near the 24-hour area. There was no damage done to the golf cart and it was recovered in an area with no video surveillance.

**Finders keepers**
Oct. 2, 9:03 a.m., officers were dispatched to Campus Creek. A subject reported that, while attending the Ferris homecoming football game, she lost her wallet. Two unauthorized purchases had been made on her card. The matter is still under investigation.

**Runaway gamer**
Oct. 1, 1:29 a.m., officers assisted the Mecosta Sheriff’s Office with a retail fraud complaint. On scene, officers talked with the manager who said the suspect had five Xbox games and another item. When the suspect went to checkout and pay, he ran out of the store with the items. The subject dropped his cell phone, which was turned in to police. A search warrant was served for the suspects identity and for access to video footage.

A total of 449 tickets were issued between Sept. 28 and Oct. 4, which totaled $5,355.
Big Rapids walks to end hunger

Fundraiser aims to help those in need

Grant Siddall
Torch Reporter

The CROP Hunger Walk is working to end world hunger one step at a time. Big Rapids residents and Ferris students gathered on Oct. 8 to do their part in the fight against world hunger. Participants started at the IRC connector and could choose between doing a two-mile or a five-mile walk.

“The main mission through the CROP Hunger Walk is worldwide hunger relief causes. They’ve also been working a lot with the natural disasters recently with hurricanes Harvey and Irma and providing water and food for those victims affected by that,” human resources management junior Greg Brunner, who was in charge of the event said. “A portion of the fundraising goes to Project Starburst, which is a local food pantry here in Big Rapids. It’s very important because people don’t realize how big of a need there is for hunger relief and how many people are in need of food services, not only in our area but worldwide. Local walks can choose to donate 25 percent of the funds it raises to local programs working to fight hunger; the other 75 percent of funds goes towards fighting hunger all over the world. Some students at the event were happy to have the opportunity to give back to the Big Rapids community. “It’s important for us to give back because this town supports the college so it is our responsibility to give back and help them out,” said Ferris marketing junior Zach Ineson.

“I feel like it’s really important for our community because a lot of the money goes towards hurricane relief and people who don’t have enough money for food and that really helps our community,” accounting and finance freshman Bobby Gill said.

This is the 48th year that the CROP Hunger Walk has held walks since its conception in 1969. According to their website, they held 1,000 walks throughout America last year. Those walks drew in 120,000 participants and raised $10 million to fight hunger.

Stressed to the nines

Students relieve midterm week tension

Megan Lewton
Torch Reporter

When studying for exams, students must choose which path to take: stress or success.

With midterms quickly approaching, Ferris students are figuring out ways to cope with their stress in order to get the most out of their study sessions.

“It depends on the class but I do get stressed pretty easily,” Ferris nursing sophomore Hannah Cooke said. Students vary in their stress-relieving methods. Some students, like Ferris pre-dental junior Jenna Miller, cope with exam anxiety by studying harder.

“I rarely get stressed out or get that frustrated to where I’m stressed but I work out, play video games,” Ackley said. Miller advises first-year students to begin exam preparation early to avoid becoming overwhelmed.

“Start studying before you think you need to, because you don’t want to cram at the last second,” Miller said. According to Cooke, staying positive while studying can really help students stay calm.

“Take a deep breath, relax. You’ll get through it,” Cooke said. “Just be positive, optimistic about it. Don’t freak out. That’s probably the worst thing you could do.”

FLITE is a go-to place to study on campus, with three floors of varying quiet-levels and computers galore.
Reduce and reuse

Cora Hall
Interim Reporter

The struggle of awkwardly filling up your water bottle at a fountain and the countless wasted plastic bottles are coming to an end.

With plans for the installation of eight new water bottle refill stations, the Bulldog Sustainability Committee has been working to increase the fresh water available to students and to decrease the plastic waste that Ferris contributes to. The new stations will be installed on water fountains in the Timme Center, IRC, Sports Complex, Granger Center, Science Building, Starr, West Commons and the Grounds Annex, the committee’s vice president Jerry Scoby said.

“We know that these efforts will result in less trash going to landfill,” Scoby said. “I would encourage anyone interested in this topic to intentionally look at the number of uses. I did this recently in just one building and the digital readings showed over 53,000 uses. Imagine the size of the pile of disposable water bottles that did not go in a landfill as a result of these uses.”

Many students are in favor of installing more stations and want there to be even more around campus.

“I wish they had them on every floor in the dorms,” Ferris pre-pharmacy junior Luke Jacobson said. “I used to live on Ward third floor and it was really inconvenient to go down to the first floor for water.”

About 50 billion plastic water bottles were used by Americans last year and with only 23 percent of them being recycled, 38.5 billion water bottles were wasted according to Ban the Bottle, an organization that campaigns against the use of disposable water bottles.

“This is motivated by doing our part to help take care of the environment,” Scoby said. “I have done research on how long it takes for a plastic water bottle to biodegrade and I have seen anywhere from 400 to 600 years.”

The eight new stations will be installed over the course of the 2017-18 school year and more will be installed as new buildings are built and major renovations are made.

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Spreading their wings
Ferris alumni write and illustrate children’s book

“A love drawing beautiful things, weird things, horrible things, fantastical things, comical things. I love creating stories.”
-Mike Mumah -

See below for story
A poetic hour

Michigan native inspires at Literature in Person event

Kat Merby
Torch Reporter

“Writing poems is my way of making sense of everyday collisions, confusion that would otherwise isolate me from the world,” guest poet Katie Kalisz said on her website, themichiganpoet.com/portfolio/katie-kalisz/.

If the goal of this event was entertainment, then according to the audience, the poet achieved her goal.

“As Coordinator of the program, I am on a constant lookout for authors who may be interested in visiting Ferris and sharing their work and expertise with our students,” Ferris poetry professor Deirdre Fagan said. “Katie’s poem, ‘Pregnant at a Funeral,’ appeared on a Michigan Poet broadside that appeared in numerous Michigan businesses.”

Kalisz is a professor at Grand Rapids Community College who was part of the Literature in Person series that took place on Oct. 2.

“I first encountered the poem at a local dry cleaner while doing an ordinary task—dropping off my own dry cleaning. I was so moved reading the poem, I could hardly complete the transaction. It made me want to read more of her work. Upon doing so, I just knew her poetry could capture students the way her work had captured me,” Fagan said.

While Fagan is a poet herself who attended many poetry readings, Ferris health care systems administration freshman Cloe Winnie attended the event because of her previous knowledge of the guest poet.

“Originally, I attended as a way to get an extra credit point for my English 150 class. But as I started to read more of her poems before the presentation, I went to the reading to hear her talk about them,” Winnie said. “I didn’t really know what to expect because I have never been to a poetry reading before. However, I think I will go to another reading in the future because I really enjoyed listening to her speak.”

“Kalisz’s own words, she writes about moments that stop (her) in (her) tracks. When she conveys honest emotions with startling scenes and language and also stops her readers in their tracks, she is at her best. Although, I also love the poems where she makes readers and listeners laugh out loud,” Fagan said.

Ferris elementary education freshman Rachel Thompson was one student who enjoyed the event for more than the extra credit that was given for attending.

“Throughout my education I have enjoyed poetry. I love to see how people convey themselves when they read poetry,” Thompson said.

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Erin Lalinsky said.

Lalinsky has been involved with AWS since she transferred to Ferris in the fall of 2015. She joined because she knew it would be helpful to her career being part of the professional organization. Apart from the professional development, she does have favorite moments from the meet-
Yoga’s a love this
Opportunities to destress during the school year

Briana Hammontree
Torch Reporter

With midterms coming up, stress can be high for students. Thankfully, with most stressful situations, there’s always a solution around the corner. Yoga is a practice used to help a person’s health, ability to focus and relax, and is one option many students have considered.

Ferris graduate Rachael Bridges is a master trainer for PLYOGA as well as the president and owner of One Fit Life. “Yoga slows us down for that dedicated period of time, clears our minds, allows us deep, meaningful breaths and helps to balance and center our bodies, minds and hearts,” Bridges said.

PLYOGA is a blend of intense workouts and calming yoga. Having graduated in 2007, Bridges has been practicing yoga for about five years and firmly believes yoga will benefit the students of Ferris.

Ferris pre-pharmacy sophomore Michaela Rice is one student who vouches for the experience gained in a calming exercise. “I can get a workout out of it, it’s a stress reliever; I find you feel better, your body will feel better. You also have more energy and benefits other workouts,” Rice said.

Incorporating yoga into a student schedule can be a difficult task. However, it has been managed by students with busy schedules.

Ferris pre-optometry sophomore Daria Laisure has been a yogi since her freshman year of high school. She began her experience with yoga by attending classes with her mom but as a college student, finds it difficult to set aside the time to leave her room. “If I want to try something new I just pop up a video on YouTube, roll out my mat in the middle of my room and just do a couple poses for like 15 minutes and I feel so much better,” Laisure said.

Students can also practice simple breathing exercises if they find they don’t have enough time to do the physical exercises. “Try deep breathing—filling the lungs with air, exhaling and emptying the lungs. This is one of the most effective methods to calm the body and mind which helps to relax the body and helps us walk through stress. Everyone should practice some form of deep breathing daily,” Bridges said.

Deep breathing exercises include: Ujjayi, an audible breath used in flow yoga, Simhasana, another form of Pranayama, Alternate Nostril Breathing and Meditation.

“It really calms you down and it brings peace,” Ferris pre-optometry sophomore Sarah Sanocki said.

Those interested in trying the physical exercises could begin with gentle yoga, which is good for those who wish to ease into an exercise practice or those who are looking for something simple and gentle on their joints.

Suit up
A useful resource for your next interview

Holly Baker
Torch Reporter

College is full of students on a budget and classes where business attire is mandatory but before they break open their piggy banks, The First Lady’s Attic has them covered.

“The First Lady’s Attic is a chance for students to get business attire like clothes for interviews and presentations,” Ferris hospitality freshman Ben Opphile said. “It gives students the opportunity to become successful and look professional for job interviews.”

The First Lady’s Attic provides a free professional outfit for every student each year, something Ferris mechanical engineering technology senior North Yates has taken advantage of. “I came because I needed clothes for interviews that are coming up in the next couple of weeks. I wanted to be presentable at the job fair and when applying for jobs and it’s free for me,” Yates said. “I’ve only been here for a short while but there is a lot to choose from.”

The Attic was opened in 2009 by Ferris’ President David Eisler’s wife, Patsy Eisler. Ferris administrative assistant for diversity and inclusion Patty Teryn is an employee who is also passionate about the First Lady’s Attic. “The First Lady’s Attic helps students so much,” Teryn said. “It gives them the opportunity to look successful for their interviews. We are especially busy right before the career fair. The Attic has registered over 2,728 students currently. We’ve supplied 1,872 males and 1,061 females.”

Most of the clothing from the Attic is donated by alumni, employees and members of the community. Individuals can drop off gently-used clothing at Pete’s Cleaners in Big Rapids—a community supporter of the Attic. Upon drop off, mention the First Lady’s attic. Donations can also be dropped off at the Ferris Diversity Office, located in the Timme Center, room 312. “Students have the opportunity to take home one outfit every year. They do not have to go out and buy new wear, instead they can come to First Lady’s Attic and get an outfit for free,” Opphile said.

The First Lady’s Attic is located in the University Center, Room 134.
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Travis Russell steps up after Reggie Bell goes down

Beau Jensen
Torch Reporter

When one man goes down, another must step up. Ferris’ quarterback Travis Russell is that next man up for Bulldog football.

Russell, a sophomore from West Catholic who joined the Dawgs in 2015 as a redshirt, was thrust into action after senior quarterback Reggie Bell went down with an apparent ankle injury in the second half of week two’s 42-10 win over Northern Michigan.

Russell entered the game and threw two picks and lost one fumble but the Dawgs’ early commanding lead gave them the momentum necessary to close the game out. The following week, Russell started the game on the road against Ashland. The Dawgs were unable to get the offense moving, scoring zero touchdowns and kicking only one field goal to exit Ashland with a 20-3 loss.

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Though he struggled to get that process rolling early on, things quickly turned around for Russell during the following week’s matchup against Wayne State, where he showed up ready to compete.

“There’s a learning curve, you have to take the ups and take the downs and continue to grow,” Russell said. “The game seemed so fast against Ashland but it slowed down for me last week against Wayne State.”

When Russell decided that it was time to take it slow, his performance sped up. He led the Bulldogs with 56 rushing yards, topped off by two touchdowns on the ground. Russell also succeeded through the air, hitting junior receiver Malik Taylor in the end zone for a touchdown pass on top of 199 yards through the air.

Russell’s 255 total yard performance was just 69 yards off Wayne State’s total team yardage and he gives a lot of that credit to his teammates.

“We have so many weapons on offense and a dominant offensive line, so that helps take a lot of the pressure off,” Russell said. “I don’t have to do it by myself in any way, I can lean on those guys with experience.”

The sophomore QB appeared in five games during the 2016 season both at quarterback and on special teams, so even though there were some jitters, it wasn’t the first time Russell had seen the turf as a Dawg.

“Yes, there were some nerves before the game but knowing that our team and our coaches believe in what our offense can do, that helps me settle in,” Russell said.

After Ferris’ loss to Ashland, they dropped from the second ranked team in the nation to the 15th ranked team, though a week five victory over Tiffin may improve the ranking. Russell put up 259 total yards with one touchdown pass in the win over Tiffin.

“I try to play to my strengths when I’m out there, like pushing the ball out quick and running hard in between the tackles,” Russell said.

Russell, like Bell, has shown that he is able to beat an opponent on the ground as well as through the air. Russell admired Bell’s ability to be a versatile quarterback.

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When one man goes down, another must step up. Ferris’ quarterback Travis Russell is that next man up for Bulldog football.

Russell, a sophomore from West Catholic who joined the Dawgs in 2015 as a redshirt, was thrust into action after senior quarterback Reggie Bell went down with an apparent ankle injury in the second half of week two’s 42-10 win over Northern Michigan.

Russell entered the game and threw two picks and lost one fumble but the Dawgs’ early commanding lead gave them the momentum necessary to close the game out. The following week, Russell started the game on the road against Ashland. The Dawgs were unable to get the offense moving, scoring zero touchdowns and kicking only one field goal to exit Ashland with a 20-3 loss.

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fourth season with the footballer Malik Taylor is a criminal.
Redshirt junior wide receiver Taylor is one of the most electrifying college athletes at the time, so I would always try to move the ball as if I was him,” Taylor said.
“I try to model my character around Derek Carr. He is a religious NFL quarterback who has a beautiful family and he always seems to do the right thing and be the best public figure he can.”

Top Dawg
Darren Smith
Sports Editor

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If his plethora of saves isn’t enough to earn Smith Top Dawg honors, the way he handled the Broncos’ two skills that are often overlooked in basketball.
Senior Noah King is an accounting/finance major going into his third season with the men’s hockey team.
“Paul George has always been one of my favorite players even when he was at Fresno State, so I’d say if I model my game after anybody, then it would be him,” King said.
“His ability to score with the ball on three levels of the court whether it’s long range, midrange or in the paint is something that is very influential to me.”
Redshirt junior wide receiver Taylor is a criminal justice major entering his fourth season with the football team. Taylor was the Bulldog's leading receiver with 47 catches for 1,017 yards and five touchdowns in the 2016 season.

Who Ferris athletes look up to

Danny Collins
Torch Reporter

Every athlete strives to perform at the highest level possible and in many instances, they find someone that motivates them to do just that.
For example, a young pop Warner quarterback may be the biggest Tom Brady fan and want to be just like him when he’s older. This young man will study the way Tom Brady plays, his personality on and off the field and his ability to make others around him better, essentially idolizing him.
So who do current Ferris athletes idolize and model their games around?
Redshirt sophomore guard Riley Blair is a pre-nursing major going into her third year with the women’s basketball team.
“Most recently, I would say I model my game around Denzel Valentine. He was not only extremely talented but the consistency in his game was unmatchable. Versatility is something I’ve always tried to expand in my game and I think he had such a wide range to his game that made him so difficult to defend,” Blair said.
“His mental toughness and natural ability to lead are his best attributes. Those are two skills that are often overlooked in basketball.”

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The Bulldogs will be back in action Oct. 13 when Northern Michigan comes to town for a two-game series at Ewigleben Ice Arena.
Back in action

The Ferris men and women’s cross-country teams returned to action on Oct. 7 in a very competitive conference crossover at Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois.

The Bulldog women placed 19th overall and the men’s team finished 23rd. There were more than 30 teams for both the men and women competing from various schools throughout the region.

Senior Trevor Holowaty was the top Bulldog for the men as he came in 56th overall with a 25:55 and the Ferris women were led by sophomore Kathryn Eitelamaki who finished 24th overall with a time of 22:27.

The Bulldogs will be in action next at the 2017 GLIAC Championships which is set for Oct. 21 in Marquette.

New home for Bulldog hockey alum

A former Ferris men’s hockey captain and standout play er Zack Redmond was traded from the Montreal Canadians to the Buffalo Sabres on Oct. 4.

Redmond played for the Bulldogs from 2007 to 2011, during which he had 90 total career points on 22 goals and 68 assists in 141 games.

Redmond has appeared in over 130 NHL games in five seasons with the Montreal Canadians, Colorado Avalanche and the Winnipeg Jets. He also has nine goals and 29 assists in his career thus far.

A Traverse City native, Redmond made his NHL debut in 2012-13 when he appeared in eight games with the Win nipeg Jets. His first contract was a two-year AHL term, in which he recorded four points, a goal and three assists before suffering a significant and life-threatening leg injury, which caused his NHL season to end.

Splitting in Ohio

The Ferris women’s soccer team split games in Ohio this weekend as they went 1-1 against GLIAC opponents.

The women routed the Tiffin Dragons 5-0 on Oct. 6, in which five different Bulldogs—sophomore Brandi Wagner, senior Haley Schutte, freshmen Bri Rogers, freshman Mackenzie Dawes and freshman Janelle Quinn—found the net.

The offense would then struggle Oct. 8 as they lost 2-1 against the Ashland Eagles.

The Bulldogs are now 7-6 overall and 3-2 in GLIAC play with tough competition awaiting them.

The women’s tennis team rolled in with an undefeated record to their matches at home last week but they weren’t able to escape unscathed.

The Bulldogs started the season with impressive wins on the road over Purdue Northwest (8-1) and Davenport (7-2) before returning home last week with tough competition awaiting them. Ferris struggled to get going Oct. 4, when they lost 7-2 at the hands of Grand Valley. The Lakers won two of the three doubles matches and claimed five of the six singles matches.

Ferris sophomore Silvia Verebes getting the lone Bulldogs single match win.

The Bulldogs are looking to build a more consistent winning tradition this season and that starts with the coaches and players.

“IT’S going to be a process. I think everybody has a certain level of talent and whether or not they are reaching that potential will define our success this year,” Head Coach Daniel Hangstefer said.

The Bulldogs came up just short in their bounce back efforts Oct. 7, when they fell 5-4 to Michigan Tech. Ferris claimed two of the three doubles matches but fell one singles match victory short of claiming the win over the Huskies.

Juniors Nicole Meylor and Lauren Lomax were bright spots in the loss to Michigan Tech. The two were paired together in their doubles match win and both took their singles matches in straight sets. The two accounted for three of the four match wins for the Bulldogs.

The pair of losses put the Bulldogs at 2-2 on the season with all their matches in conference play. Ferris fell to sixth overall in the conference.

“Our goal is to get top 10 in the country but the process everyday has to be one of high expectations,” Hangstefer said.

The Bulldogs will return to action on the road this week when they travel to Wayne State Oct. 13 for a 5 p.m. match up with the Warriors.

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A week five 13-3 Bulldog victory made for the closest Ferris Fantasy Football week of the 2017 season, though the Bulldogs still were not able to garner enough points for the win.

In Travis Russell’s third start under center for Ferris, he was able to snag 17 fantasy points in a low scoring game by throwing one touchdown pass on top of 229 yards. The recipient of that touchdown pass, Jahaan Brown, led all offensive players in fantasy points with 38.5. Brown wiped the floor with my running back, Ameer Abdullah.

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My dangerous (stupid) picks of Jermaine Kearse and Alshon Jeffery at the wide receiver positions didn’t even come close to paying off for me, combining for 10.5 total fantasy points. The Bulldog tandem of Malik Taylor and Keyondre Craig were able to snag enough yardage through the air to combine for 14.5 points in a game that only had 13 Bulldog points scored.

Though the Dawgs won the defensive battle against Tiffin, my pick of the Miami Dolphins defense brought in the most fantasy points after sacking the quarterback six times, recovering two fumbles and scoring one touchdown for 20 fantasy points.

Off reliable Wyatt Ford went two for two on his field goal attempts and knocked in one extra point. The Wildcats at Ewigleben Ice Arena. The young Ferris squad did not let the tough loss from the night before get to their heads as the team battled hard in a tightly matched win. Despite only scoring 29-26 overall and 15-3 in the third period, the Bulldogs were able to hold on for a 3-2 victory against a team that had led the Bulldogs’ number in recent years. “They’ve got good size, they play extremely aggressive and well-coached,” Coach Daniels said on the Broncos. “It’s a team that has a really solid year last season. They made a run into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.”

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Position Player Points
QB James Winston 12
RB Ameer Abdullah 2
WR Jermaine Kearse 8.5
WR Alshon Jeffery 2
FLEX Chris Ivory 2.5
D Dolphins 20
K Stephen Hauschka 10
Total: 57

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Bulldogs win Saturday against Western Michigan

Split weekend comeback

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Jacob Carlson
Torch Reporter

After splitting the weekend with Western Michigan, Ferris’ hockey team is officially off to a better start than last year.

The Bulldogs, who started an abysmal 0-7-1 last year, have already gathered their first win of the season thanks to a 3-2 victory over the Broncos Oct. 7. The Broncos came into the weekend ranked No. 20 and earned every bit of that ranking Friday night with a 6-1 victory. The Bulldogs suffered in their special team plays Oct. 6, going just 2-for-6 on the penalty kill while failing to score on six powerplay opportunities of their own. Western Michigan utilized their speed to overmatch the Bulldog defense in an impressive win to start the season.

The Bulldogs bounced back Saturday night with an impressive win of their own. The young Ferris squad did not let the tough loss from the night before get to their heads as the team battled hard in a tightly matched win.

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The bad blood from the Oct. 6 game in Kalamazoo carried over to the rematch Oct. 7 at Ewigleben Ice Arena. The teams combined for 47 penalty minutes. Three different major penalties were handed out on the night as well, including a late interference call charged to Ferris freshman Coale Norris.

The win already puts the team ahead of last year’s team at this point in the season, and they know that they are going to need to keep the wins coming early. “Wins are a lot easier to come by in the beginning of the year than the end of the year,” Maloney said. “It’s very important.”

The Bulldogs will return to action Oct. 13 when they host the Northern Michigan Wildcats at Ewigleben Ice Arena.
Smoking cigarettes is revolting. My dad smoked when I was growing up and I can still remember the stale smell that hung on him when he came in my room to kiss me goodnight. My grandpa smoked almost his whole life and I don’t think it exactly extended his time on earth. I hate it and I always have. My dad quit around the same time that the question “smoking or non” became a thing of the past, so other than dumping out the ashtray at work in high school, my exposure to the dirty habit was done. Or so I thought. Walking to class my freshman year, I was noticing the building building and was enveloped in a cloud of smoke, that horrible stale smell was hanging in the air again. Almost as bad is the even stronger and more widespread odor of a vape cloud, so thick and sweet, it could choke a unicorn. As a general rule, I’m anti-smells when I’m just walking about trying to live my life and go to school, so when I heard that there was an organization trying to make Ferris smoke-free, I was thrilled. Then I thought about it. It is federal law that when you turn 18, you can buy and use tobacco products in the United States. It’s been that way since 1992. If you’re legal you can drink alcohol, as long as you follow the rules, on Ferris’ campus. Why is smoking different? I understand outlawing it in buildings, it makes sense. It’s a hazard, the smell permeates everything and there is nowhere for it to escape, but outside is a different story. A college campus is a place intended for adults; short of a strip club and a bar, if it is going to be allowed anywhere, it’s here. Sure, I hate smoking and I think people that do it are stupid to waste the money on something that actively harms them but it’s their right to do it. So I say: let them smoke.
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A league of my own
Sometimes finding peace means shutting down

I play League of Legends, which is a massive multiplayer online role-playing game (MMORPG) and it’s extremely addicting. No, wait, sorry—it’s infuriating.

Along with League of Legends, I am in a Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) group with three of my best friends from back home. The connection we built through D&D is something I brought back to Ferris with me in hopes of having an anchor to reality when school became too stressful.

Oh, I’m funny.

As with most games, there’s a point where adrenaline or lack of sleep causes a player to rage and become slightly irrational. When you add in an 18 credit hour semester, pessimistic family and friends and a habit of not adhering to bedtime, the ease of irritation becomes untamable.

An instance arose recently where I could sense something was going to become more than it appeared and I attempted to talk our D&D troupe out of the impending combat. They didn’t agree with me and called me a coward. Tension began to form in our well-oiled machine of a team, so I had my character leave. The battle ensued and things began to look daunting.

What did I do? After getting to say “I told you so,” I came back to help and died.

I found myself deciding whether to make a new character and stay or just back out entirely of playing. One friend told me that apparently the three of them had been on eggshells around me for a while now, but just because of a hiccup in the game, he didn’t want to lose our friendship.

So I talked to the Game Master (GM) and he asked what was going on with me besides school that could have caused me to be so out-of-character. I said family, relationships, my job and worrying about the future.

The GM compared me to 2-in-1 shampoo, adding in if it were also body wash, shaving cream and moisturizer. When you keep adding in responsibilities, you lose the ability to be the best you can be in each category because of all the other demands.

Slow down and be in the now, he told me. Be the shampoo. I am now taking a hiatus from D&D. I will be sitting in on the game sessions to see what unfolds but will not be officially rejoining until either Thanksgiving or winter break. Until then, I will choose the student shampoo off of my shelf of demands.

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