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## Setting up for life

*Huntesy makes strides professionally and on the court*



**Devin Anderson**  
Ferris State Torch

Last summer, the Ferris State Torch entered into a two year deal with the Big Rapids Pioneer, giving the Pioneer control of the Torch's ad sales and revenue.

While the deal has created a few changes behind the scenes, it has provided one Ferris student the opportunity to build her resumé while potentially providing benefit to the Big Rapids community.

Alexis Huntesy, a junior marketing student from Stanwood, is a media consultant with the Pioneer Group and the ad liaison between the Pioneer and

the Torch. Working around her school schedule and being on the Ferris volleyball team, Huntesy finds time to match the Torch with advertisers fit to the taste of student readers.

"I talk to [potential advertisers] about promoting to students and how the Torch is a good way to reach students for outside businesses," said Huntesy, who began her position in January.

Huntsy explained that the Pioneer seems to be a good fit for the Torch. "They use the same philosophies and treat the Torch as their own."

Steve Fox, the Torch advisor and a professor of journalism,

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Alexis Huntesy was a star volleyball player for the Bulldogs this past fall, when the Dawgs entered the NCAA tournament.



# Swan Annex Renovation

## Welding and Manufacturing programs expected to double in size

Megan Smith  
Ferris State Torch

The FSU Board of Trustees recently granted approval for the renovation and expansion for the Swan Building Annex. This will mean big changes for the university's Welding Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing programs.

"Conceptually, I think the goal is to give them space that will allow them to double in size of their enrollment," said Michael Hughes, Associate Vice President of the Physical Plant. "Welding has a 2-year waiting list for students just to get into the program. It's largely constrained by just classroom and lab space."

Plans for the renovation will include extending the building about 25 ft. on its east side and about 100 ft. to the south to provide room for more classrooms and labs. The university will lose a significant number of parking spaces in the process. Hughes is unsure where new parking spaces will be added.

The process has also created a need to relocate the university's

osprey platform to the north side of the Swan building, which Hughes learned is actually a safer and more convenient home for the osprey. The platform was previously in the parking lot, causing sticks from the nest to fall and land on cars and pedestrians.

Before the planning team for the Swan project can move on with construction, the state government will need to approve the funds for the renovations. The team is optimistic that this will happen some time this spring or summer. It is estimated that construction will begin in about a year.

"It was evaluated by the governor and the state last year as the number one priority for a capital outlay project of all the higher ed. projects submitted," said Hughes, "so we're hopeful that we'll stay in that priority order. It seems to be a type of project that the governor is saying he really values. It's in a technical field; there are jobs for graduates at high demand. We're pretty excited about it."

The renovation of the Swan building is a part of a bigger project Hughes refers to as the "Mas-



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The Swan Building is located on the east side of campus behind the University Center.

ter Plan," which included the recent completion of the University Center. Other upcoming projects will include four new buildings in the West Campus

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# TORCH NEWS BRIEFS

**Jennifer Corrie**  
Ferris State Torch

### Search for a new Provost and VP of Academic Affairs

Last week and this week have brought the five candidates for the position of Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs to visit Ferris and have open forum Q&A sessions. This week, two candidates will have visited campus. Dr. Jacqueline El-Sayed visited on Feb. 2 and 3, and had her open forum on Monday, Feb. 2. The last candidate to visit is Dr. Elizabeth Throop, who will have her open forum on Thursday, Feb. 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend these forums, in University Center room 203.

### Achievements at Ferris

There are a numerous amount of achievements this week, from students, faculty and staff. These include everything from earning awards and scholarships, to being part of successful projects. To view the full nine page list of achievements for this week, go to [www.ferris.edu/HTMLS/administration/president/good-news/homepage.htm](http://www.ferris.edu/HTMLS/administration/president/good-news/homepage.htm)

### Festival of the Arts

The Festival of the Arts has kicked off with a great start, and continues with this week's events, which include: "Creating a Splash of Spring Bouquet," a floral arranging workshop with Bob Patterson, at 7 p.m. at Patterson's Flowers, on Wednesday, Feb 4. The Fabulous Foreign Film Festival "Once," at 7 p.m. in the Big Rapids Public Library, on Thursday, Feb 5.

"Advice from Published Authors," with Tim Bazzett and Donald Lystra, at 7 p.m. in the Nisbett Building Community Room on Friday, Feb. 6

A Night of One Acts, presented by Stage M, "The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon" and "Shut & Bar the Door," in Artworks' Lower Level, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7, also 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8.

FSU Arts & Lectures presents Thirza DeFoe, a Native American dancer, at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, on Saturday, Feb. 7.

# Stolen Property in Rec

*A round-up of this week's crime across the FSU campus*

**Ben Rettinhouse**  
News Editor

**Marijuana in McNearny**  
Jan. 15 at 7:10pm, officers assisted staff at McNearny hall with marijuana complaint. Hall staff handled incident.

**Motorist assist on Maple**  
Jan. 15 at 11:05pm, officers assisted a motorist assist on Maple near Ives. Subject ran out of gas.

**Disorderly subject in Uni-Cen**  
Jan 15 at 11:40pm, officers assisted the manager at the University Center regarding a disorderly subject in the food court. Subject left the building prior to officers' arrival.

**Smoke alarm in Swan**  
Jan. 15 at 3:30pm, officers assisted fire department with a smoke alarm in the Swan Building. No damage was found or reported.

**Stolen necklace**  
Jan. 14 at 3:25pm, report of a necklace stolen from a locker in the women's locker room of the student recreational center.

**Trespasser in Merrill**  
Jan. 14 at 8pm, officers assisted staff in Merrill hall on a trespassing complaint. Suspect was identified and removed from building.

**Marijuana in Lot 13**  
Jan. 14 at 8:30pm, officers contacted two subjects in Lot 13 who were then ticketed for possession of marijuana. Subjects were referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

**One-car accident**  
Jan. 8 at 5:15pm, report of a one-car rollover on Sports drive near Family drive. Driver lost control and rolled over into a ditch. Driver was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

**Stolen parking permit**  
Jan. 15 at 10:10am, report of a staff parking permit stolen from a vehicle in Lot 71.

**Drink driver arrested**  
Jan. 15 at 1:10am, officers stopped a vehicle towing another vehicle on Maple street near Warren. Vehicle being towed was recently involved in a one-car crash on 14 Mile road east of Northland drive. Driver of the car being towed was arrested for drunk driving.



HUNTEY from Page 1

## Huntesy's work on the volleyball court has crossed over to the business world in Big Rapids

spoke with the Torch at the time of the merger and said, "They believe in the value in what we're doing and they've been a great help."

As for its position in the Big Rapids community, Huntesy said that the Pioneer "works hard to create relationships with the businesses they work with. They really care about the success of the community and the businesses in the community."

Balancing a successful volley-

ball career as an outside hitter, she helped the team finish out the 2014 campaign with 24-6 overall record. In those 30 games, Huntesy totaled 320 digs, 221 kills, 63 blocks and 19 aces. Along with Ferris athletes Danielle Dowd, Jason Vander Laan and Justin Zimmer, Huntesy received the GLIAC Commissioner's Award. Impressive accomplishments while also shining in the classroom. Huntesy talked about her po-

sition with the Pioneer as it relates to the marketing degree she is working towards. While her peers learn in the classroom, she's gaining experience in a professional environment.

"The Pioneer has definitely taught me a lot already about sales, marketing and how things work in advertising," Huntesy said. "They're like a mentor and really helped me get acquainted with everything."

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# Ferris Feud



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Terrence Adams announces Ferris Feud that was hosted by Delta Sigma Theta and You Beautiful Black Woman.

**Megan Smith**  
Ferris State Torch

This past week, Delta Sigma Theta and You Beautiful Black Woman (YBBW) hosted an annual game show night originally started by Black Greek Council. This year's game featured was Family Feud: Ferris Edition.

"We do different game shows," Chelsey Carpenter, president of YBBW and senior Elementary Education major said. "It switches up."

Carpenter was especially impressed by the set-up for the game show this year, including a realistic-looking Power-Point template. Those who have seen Family Feud know that the game pits two rival families against each other to name all popular

answers to a question. Ferris Feud started out with "families" from YBBW and Black Greek Council. When Black Greek Council lost the first round, another group was selected from the audience to take their place. YBBW was the reigning champion of the event, winning two Buffalo Wild Wings gift cards.

For the game's questions, the groups used a combination of traditional Family Feud questions—such as "Where do people get married, aside from church?"—and questions with more of a Ferris twist, like the best places to get fast food and coffee in Big Rapids.

"We kind of 'stole' some [of the questions] from online," Carpenter said. "A lot of people play their own variations of Family Feud, so we took some of those questions

and kind of twisted them. All of the answers were student-generated. That's the best part about it. We had surveys in the OMSS office and sent out an email so people could send in their answers. We rounded them up to 100."

Carpenter was worried about attendance in the new University Center, because some participants got lost finding the event room.

"This is the smallest audience I have seen," Carpenter said. "Previously, compared to the Dome Room days, we were packed. Students aren't used to events being in one central location now. I'm hoping that by the end of the semester, people will kind of get the idea to just keep stopping by in the University Center, because I know it's packed with events."

Despite the low attendance,

See Feud on Page 5

# Provost search continues

## Dr. Michael Licari's visit

**Jennifer Corrie**  
Ferris State Torch

The search is on for a new Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs here at Ferris. Faculty, staff and students have been able to get a close look at the candidates.

Among the five candidates is Dr. Michael Licari, who visited campus on Thursday and Friday last week.

Licari has held numerous positions at the University of Northern Iowa for the past 14 years, among those as Acting President, Interim Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Associate Provost for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Graduate College.

Each candidate is given an open forum for anyone at Ferris to attend, in order to answer any questions that might be had.

"I want to come to Ferris to be the Provost because I like what this university is doing," Licari said. "I also think that universities have a thorough disposition to serving the community and the state, in terms of academic development, workforce development, community engagement and community service..."

We need to be plugged into the state of Michigan's economy, and plugged into the fact that students expect to be educated in a way that will be directly useful to them as they enter the workforce. We've got this obligation that I think a lot of comprehensive universities often times miss, that this place doesn't miss."

"I think Ferris frankly is a model for what universities of this size should be doing, in terms of how in tune the university is with the region and the state. The outreach that is does is fantastic," Licari said.

Licari let the audience know in his open forum that he's just as comfortable and willing to talk to a student over a low-key burger as he is talking to faculty and staff at a business luncheon.

Licari also stated that he is inclined to getting things done. "I'm interested in seeing projects through," Licari said. "That to me is very gratifying."

In order for faculty, staff and students to express an opinion for any of the candidates, evaluation sheets are provided during the open forums and can be handed back to the moderator at the end of the session.

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# Inspiring interest to study abroad

Earning class credit on 'vacation'

Devin Anderson  
Ferris State Torch

Ferris students were encouraged to broaden their worldview at 2015's Study Abroad Fair, hosted by the Office of International Education.

The new University Center provided a fresh location for the Study Abroad Fair, where faculty met with students to discuss the wide range of possibilities for earning class credit abroad through Ferris.

"We're bringing all of our faculty together and showing all of the study abroad programs students can get involved with for the summer semester," said Study Abroad Coordinator William Sartore. "This is our final push for students that want to get involved in the summer study abroad program."

What may seem like a vacation can provide students resumé-worthy experience. The fair offered students information about programs in various countries including England, Ireland and Costa Rica. In the spirit of helping students take the initial steps to travel abroad, passport pho-

tos were available for purchase.

Jordan House, an intern at the Office of International Education and public relations major, helped plan the Study Abroad Fair. She plans to study in the Atlantic Islands of Scotland for two weeks this summer and will earn a cross-cultural communication credit.

"The goal is to inspire people to travel abroad," said House, "To be honest, earlier this year I had no interest. But all of a sudden, working in the Office of International Education, it just kind of peaked my interest."

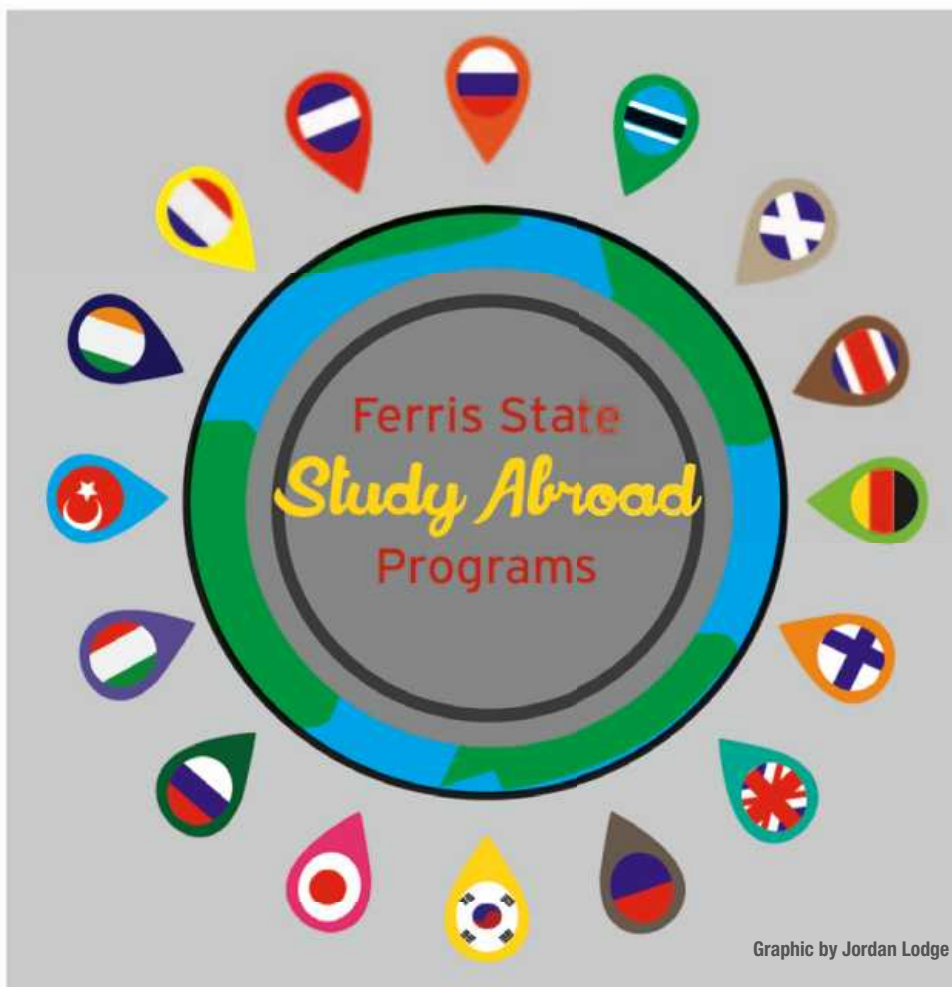
According to IES Abroad, 90% of study abroad students find employment within 6 months of graduating. Study abroad alumni earn an average of \$7,000 more in starting salaries.

The deadline for registration in the 2015 Study Abroad program is Feb. 15. For a list of program offerings, dates and pricing, visit the Office of International Education, located in the IRC or the Study Abroad webpage at ferris.edu.

## Semester Programs



## Summer Programs



Graphic by Jordan Lodge

## FEUD from Page 4 YBBW's annual Game show night provided student generated answers.

those who came seemed to really enjoy themselves, citing favorite moments from the night.

"I came to support and be a part of the event," Nehemiah Israel, senior Early Childhood Education major said, who has participated for the past two years. "It's a pretty funny event, so if I don't have class or work and it's coming up, I'll be a part of it."

"[My favorite part was] *not* losing!" joked Lonie Donald III, Secondary English Education major and first-time attendee. "'Dolphin' was definitely my favorite part. The question was, 'What's the loudest animal at the zoo?' and one of the contestants' answers was 'dolphin.' It will forever be saved here in my memory."

"I think my favorite part was Terrence," said Carpenter, referencing the game show

"host," Terrence Adams, a senior marketing major. "He's a pretty cool host and we chose him specifically for it. A lot of people look forward to doing stuff like this and he's one of them. He usually hosts this for us. He's always our go-to guy. He really gets into character! He was our Steve Harvey for tonight."

YBBW is looking forward to a number of upcoming events this semester, such as Poetry Jam on March 5, a women's conference on March 21 and a fashion show on April 18.

"We love to see new faces," Carpenter said. "I just want people to know you can come out to our events. I know sometimes our name is misleading, but at the end of the day, if we're doing a social event or if we're doing

a fundraiser, anything that isn't generically-focused as African

American community—and even if it is—everyone's invited.

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**Samantha Neering**  
Ferris State University  
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# Honors art show

## *New location amps up excitement for annual show*



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Students enjoy looking at all of the works on display at FSU Honor's Art Show on Friday, January 30, 2015.



Photo By: Irma Collins | Photographer

Pre-Med sophomore Amy Jackowski was awarded Judge's Choice for the second year in a row, with her oil painting 1968.

**Hailey Klingel**  
Ferris State Torch

The University Center was buzzing with excitement at the Honors Art Show Friday, Jan. 30.

The annual Honors Art Show is usually held in the IRC, but debuted in the University Center this year as a kick off to the Big Rapids Festival of the Arts. The work of 24 talented Honors students were displayed on the upper level by the multi-purpose rooms.

“I went last year. It was the first year I attended, and it was wonderful,” former Honors Art Show juror Susan Hazel Rich said. “It was great to see all types of students making art, and this year is exceptionally wonderful because we’re in this new space. That’s really exciting and there’s a good energy.”

Rich is a professional artist who focuses on graphic design. She has her own marketing company, specializing in print, web design, logos and branding. Her personal work within her creative company includes a line of stationary and paper goods under the name Hazelmade.

“I think it’s really important just taking the time to express yourself visually, to play around with something, to feel uncomfortable, to feel not good,” Rich said. “Those are all things I feel and I think it’s important; it helps you grow as a person.”

Student attendees noticed many significant differences between this year’s show and past years.

“I’m really impressed by it,” Nursing junior Haile Bernson said. “They really expanded it this year. I’m really excited. The setting is more formal,

too, like it’s more professional. People are better dressed this year and I like that.”

Bernson loved that she was able to relate to and feel something while viewing fellow student’s art.



**Haile Bernson**  
Junior, nursing

so seeing the title really captured my attention.”

Not only was the location new, but the artists took their art to the next level with innovations that played with light and texture.

“I like the ones that brought

lights in,” Secondary History Education freshman Shane Flanagan said. “I thought those were really cool. I also like the Etch-A-Sketch of Barack Obama.”

This was Flanagan’s first Honors Art Show, and he was impressed with the fact that students created all the work.

“Obviously, if they’re doing this, it’s something they’re really good at and enjoy,” Flanagan said. “I would love to have submitted something, but I’m not on their level, you know?”

After attendees had their chance to view all the pieces and cast their votes, the Judge’s Choice and Crowd Favorite were announced.

Pre-Med sophomore Amy Jackowski was awarded Judge’s Choice for the second year in a row. Her winning piece was an oil painting entitled 1968.

“I just finished it yesterday, and it’s with oil paints so it’s not even dry,” Jackowski said. “I didn’t even know what I was going to call it at first but as it slowly came



**Shane Flanagan**  
Freshman, education

together, I just kind of chose a year that was aesthetically pleasing to me.”

Pre-Pharmacy junior Ashley Taylor won Crowd Favorite with her piece *Skyline*.

The Steampunk exhibit that premiered in the FSU Fine Art gallery was also a big hit and will continue until the end of March.



# The brotherhood of business leaders



Photo By: Therese Vainner |Photographer

Tarena Willis, Bria Harvel, Cierra De Leon, Jenny Lan are all apart of Alpha Kappa Psi, which is a co-ed professional fraternity that is open to all majors.

## Alpha Kappa Psi holds spring rush week

**Hailey Klingel**  
Ferris State Torch

Alpha Kappa Psi showed students how they focus on professional development for its members during their Rush week.

The co-ed professional fraternity welcomes students

of all majors to experience the networking and leadership benefits of going Greek.

"It's a great experience," said Sports Management and Broadcasting sophomore Sarah Bryant who rushed in fall of 2014. "It's beneficial résumé-wise, brotherhood-wise, you'll

meet a lot of great people, be able to network, and it's just like becoming a family."

AKPsi's Rush week took place Jan. 26 through Feb. 1 and consisted of professional events, social events, and community service events.

"You kind of get a little bit

of everything we do in one week, but it's nothing compared to what we do in general," Criminal Justice senior and AKPsi President Jenny Lan said.

The Rush process is a chance to show the members if you've got the ambition and drive to be in AKPsi.

"For the most part, we try to be welcoming to anybody who takes interest," Lan said. "Is it selective? Yes. We don't just want any and everybody. We do need people who want to work."

Bryant said there is a lot of work that goes into being a contributing mem-

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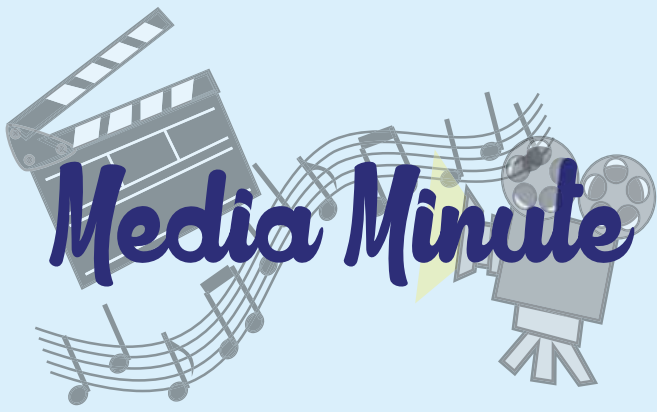
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## Media Minute

**Dylan Peters**  
Opinions Editor

Quite possibly the greatest science fiction video game trilogy of this generation (or ever, in my opinion), the Mass Effect series is a well-known and critically acclaimed game series developed by Bioware.

The player begins the series as Commander Shepard, a soldier of the Alliance Navy as they fight against the Geth Collectors and eventually the Reapers before the galaxy is completely destroyed.

One of the things I love about Mass Effect is the customization. Players are able to customize their own Shepard, from gender to backstory, which will change how characters view your version of Shepard. Choosing a backstory will change character dialogue as well as give your personal Shepard their own quest to complete. For example, my Shepard was an engineer and a war hero. My friend's Shepard was a soldier that would do anything to get the mission done.

Mass Effect has been praised for their character development. What's really great is that the characters aren't generic soldiers from the '80s. They're diverse, important and have their own developmental and story arc. Each character can give their input on

the previous mission and, over time, will open up to Shepard and share their back stories. Each squad member can be guided by Shepard in many ways. My squad mates (well, most of them) felt like my good friends and (without spoilers) it can be sad to say goodbye.

The story sounds simple, but is actually quite complex. Many decisions you make in the game make huge impacts on the narrative. For example, the player can decide between two different choices in each dialogue, Paragon (good) or Renegade (bad). As you build up Paragon and Renegade points, the player can choose new dialogue options, which can help avoid catastrophic battles or get your squad mates killed.

I've played Mass Effect for roughly 200+ hours and I still keep finding new things in the game. The story changes based on the decisions I've made and each of my play throughs are different. I can make the smallest change and it could lead to my squad mate(s) dying. I love Mass Effect almost as much as I love my girlfriend. When playing it, I actually feel like I'm saving the galaxy. I recommend that everyone should play Mass Effect and be the hero this galaxy needs. We are Commander Shepard of the S.S. Normandy, soldier of the Alliance Navy and savior of the galaxy.

# The happiest place on Earth



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## Ferris Students get the opportunity to intern at Disney

**Kelsey George**  
Ferris State Torch

As kids, many of us often dreamt of one day being able to visit the magical world of Disney.

For those of us whose childhood dreams have yet to come true, the Disney Internship Program Alumni Association is the RSO on campus that will help take you to the happiest place on earth.

The Disney Internship program is offered to all college students, current or graduate.

The program is located in either Orlando, FL, or Anaheim, California. Students also have the opportunity to gain college credit through the internship.

"Students have to apply online and once their application is complete, they're sent through two interviews, online and then over the phone," Hospitality and Tourism Resort Management junior Hannah Glover said.

While the internship is paid, Glover encourages students to participate for the

experience and connections.

"I went to Orlando in January of 2013 as a lifeguard cast member," Glover said. "I was super excited, but also really nervous because this was my first time being far away from home. After my first two weeks of being homesick I started to interact more with my coworkers and make more connections."

Aside from working in the parks and gaining on the job experience, participating students can take advantage of the

opportunity by exploring everything Disney has to offer.

"I remember the nightly trips to Magic Kingdom with a few friends, riding Pirates of the Caribbean, and finally watching the firework

show every evening," said Glover.

Students participate in the internship for a semester of their choice, starting in either the fall or spring.

"I'll be in the program from February 2 until August 7," said Graphic Design sophomore Samantha Neering. "I'm actually in a hotel in Georgia right now, on my way to Florida!"

Students apply for jobs such as operating rides, working in restaurants, and cleaning hotel rooms.

Neering will be working in attractions and sharing a three bedroom apartment with five other women in the program.

"I heard about the program when I was 15, and since then I've been waiting for my chance to apply," Neering said. "I have a slight obsession with Disney so knowing I get to spend six months there is literally my dream come true."

For more information, students can visit [disneycollegeprogram.com](http://disneycollegeprogram.com) or contact Hannah Glover at [gloverh1@ferris.edu](mailto:gloverh1@ferris.edu).



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2/5: Men's Basketball Hosts Michigan Tech 8 p.m.  
2/6: Image Awards 6:30 p.m. UC 202  
2/7: Women's Basketball Hosts Northern Michigan 1 p.m.  
2/7: Men's Basketball Hosts Northern Michigan 3 p.m.  
2/7: Arts & Lectures Presents: Thirza Defoe 7 p.m. at Williams Auditorium  
2/10: Lambda Kappa Sigma recruitment 11 a.m. FLITE 446  
2/10: Meet and Greet with FSU Deans 5 p.m. UC multipurpose rooms  
2/11: Black History Month- Dr. Juwanza Kunjufu 7 p.m. UC 202A  
2/11: Freezing for a Cause 9 p.m. North Quad  
2/13: Bulldog Hockey Hosts Bowling Green 7:07 p.m.  
2/14: Speed Dating 6 p.m. UC multipurpose rooms  
2/1-2/28: Audition Videos for Ferris Has Talent  
2/1-2/28: Art Exhibit: "Disparate Elements: A Steampunk Revolution"

## OFF CAMPUS

2/3: Ballroom Dancing 7 p.m. at The Gate  
2/4: Water Aerobics 8:30 a.m. at the FSU Recreation Center Pool  
2/4: Stand-Up Comedy Night 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn  
2/5: Foreign Film Festival 7 p.m. Big Rapids Library  
2/6: DJ Gary S & Glow Bowling 9:30 p.m. at The Gate  
2/6: Talking Donkey Café concert series 7 p.m.  
2/8: Winter Fest 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Cran-Hill Ranch  
2/8: Stage-M Performance 2:30 p.m.  
2/9: Free Billiards 6 p.m. at The Gate  
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2/14: Kris Hitchcock 9:30 p.m. at The Gate



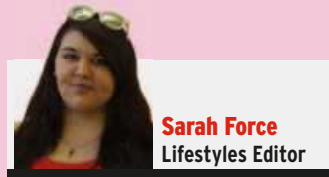
## Overheard at Ferris

"Looking at yourself in the mirror when you are drunk is really weird."

-Yik Yak

# Modern love

## Cheating



Sarah Force  
Lifestyles Editor

I've done some investigating for you folks, and I found a few cheaters who were willing to anonymously admit their thought process behind their act.

Now, I'm here to throw my theories out into the world via newspaper about the one question that plagues us all when we are victims to a cheater and that is this: why?

### People cheat to avoid confrontation.

Some people avoid any type of confrontation if at all possible, which explains why they would rather take their chances sneaking around than break up with their current significant other.

This explanation is probably more male-oriented in nature. I say this because some men do whatever it takes to avoid any kind of quarrel, especially with a female. That's why they use little white lies because "it's easier" than getting into argument because he told you that "yes, honey, your butt actually looks enormous in those jeans. You should probably throw them out."

Men will tell us what we want to hear because to them, women are ticking time bombs of emotion and any other word they say could be the one

that pulls the pin. To anyone, male or female, who is terrified of the confrontation, it is just easier to avoid it by being extra sneaky. What they don't know can't set them off, right?

### People cheat for the thrill.

Some people can only focus on the thrill and "forbidden fruit" aspect of doing something wrong and not getting caught. They are blind to the other person's emotions being destroyed in the process.

Some cheaters don't do it for the adrenaline rush, but solely because they want something different without giving up what they have. Being cocky enough to believe they won't get caught leads them to commit the love crime of cheating.

### People cheat because they're stuck.

People can get "stuck" in many different ways. In one situation, the couple lives together. The cheating party may or may not be unhappy in the relationship and has nowhere else to go or is perhaps stuck in a lease. So they take it upon themselves to move on without actually moving. They hide the

cheating because who wants to break up with their significant other when you're stuck living together? Awkward.

People can also get stuck emotionally. They can't decide who they want, so they put off making a definitive choice as long as possible. However, the progression of each relationship does not stop during this procrastination of the inevitable.

### People cheat because they're afraid.

They are afraid to be alone. They feel the need to have the next one lined up before they end their current relationship. They develop and continue to advance that new relationship to a point where they feel confident enough that the feelings are mutual. Unfortunately, the progression of the new relationship goes a little too far too fast.

There is one thing that all of these theories have in common. These people are cowards. The conversation might be scary or awkward at first, but all anyone needs to do to avoid these heart-wrenching, traumatizing situations that never end well is to man up, keep it real, be honest and just communicate.

AKPsi from Page 7

## AKPsi provides professional development opportunities for its members

ber of AKPsi once you get in. "Basically, it's knowing about the fraternity, putting in work for the fraternity to become a better business leader," said Bryant. "It's not just so you can wear Greek letters or say you're part of AKPsi. It's more of putting in the work and showing that you are AKPsi."

Bryant has only been a brother of AKPsi since last semester, but she's already experienced the benefits.

"I learned basically the professional aspect, how to network, how to just be open with people, and how to take that step and become a leader and not just stand in the background," said Bryant.

As with any Greek organization, the brotherhood aspect of AKPsi is cherished by its members.

"We try really, really hard to instill that as one of our core val-

ues to try to make sure we have each other's backs," said Lan. "We make sure we emphasize that we're there for one another and a lot of us have a really tight bond to be honest."



Jenny Lan  
AKPsi President

Lan finds that having AKPsi on her resume helps set her apart when applying for jobs and helps her connect with fellow brothers.

"I've actually met two other brothers of AKPsi, one who was in the police department in another state," Lan said. "It's easier to communicate with them and that's your foundation. AKPsi can help you build a bond with someone you don't even know to help you get somewhere in life."

AKPsi holds a Rush Week at the beginning of every semester. Those interested can contact Jenny Lan at lanj@ferris.edu.

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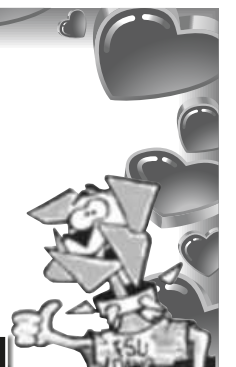
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# SPORTS

“Nothing compares to playing at home.”  
**Chad McDonald**  
Ferris State University  
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## HOCKEY



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Ferris senior forward Justin Buzzeo hopes to help elevate the offense past its recent struggles.

# Four-game firefight

## *BGSU to host Bulldogs to begin four game series*

**Keith Salowich**  
Sports Editor

After enduring a four-game gauntlet against No. 1 Minnesota State in which they lost every game, the Bulldogs are now facing a similarly daunting four-game stretch against Bowling Green State.

“Playing four games in a row against a team is never an easy task. It can be both good and bad for us. We can learn their tendencies and system, but they also have the chance to learn ours,” says sophomore forward Chad McDonald. “At the end of the day, whoever carries out their game plan the best will win. We will be ready to go for our next series.”

Last year when the Bulldogs hosted the Falcons, they came away with a 4-2 victory and a tie after pushing the game into overtime with a score of 3-3.

This year may yield different results since the Bulldogs have faced some hardship in scoring goals. They’ve scored more than one goal just twice in all of January, both instances happening against Alaska-Anchorage.

“We have to tighten up our play in the defensive and neutral zones so that we can create more turnovers,” said sophomore forward Kyle Schempp. “That will lead to more time in the offensive zone where we need to get more pucks and bodies to the net.”

Playing four consecutive games against the same players can be a recipe for ferocity, as tensions tend to reach a boiling point by the time the teams meet for the fourth time in a row.

“The play can definitely be more physical and guys can get sick of playing against one another which can lead to aggression when you play a team four

times in a row,” says Schempp.

Ferris State hockey has had little to celebrate lately, having won just two games in the past month. The Bulldogs will be hoping to turn their luck around by building some momentum in the opening series and capitalizing on a long overdue return home.

“Nothing compares to playing at home. Our fans, especially the Dawg Pound, always bring it and that creates an advantage for us every game,” said McDonald. “Coming back to play at home will be great after not playing there for a month, but every game that we play at home is special.”

The first half of games will be played in Bowling Green, Ohio with the Dawgs set to face off with BGSU on Feb. 6 and 7 at 7:07 p.m. Following the road trip, the Bulldogs will host the Falcons on the following weekend in Ewigleben Arena.

### Overall Record

2.27 Goals per game

31.2 Shots per game

2.14 Goals against average

.923 Save percentage

10.8 Power-play percentage

86.0 Penalty kill percentage



FOOTBALL

# CMU position

*Annese denies claims against CMU interview*

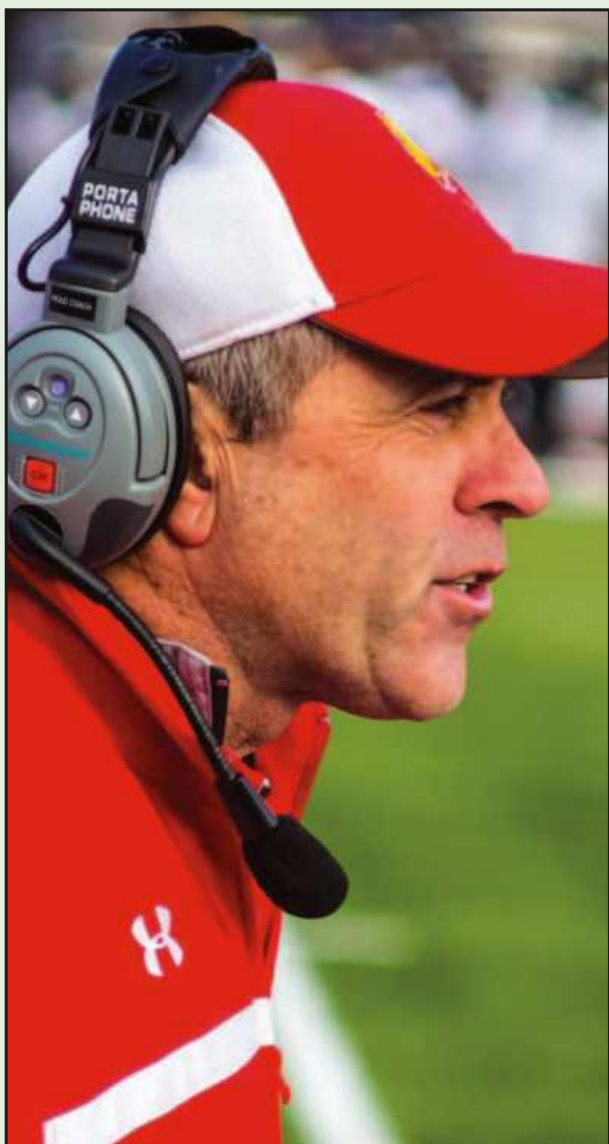


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Head Coach Tony Annese looks on from the sidelines directing his team.

**Keith Salowich**  
Sports Editor

Central Michigan University, who was recently tasked with hiring a new head coach after longtime leader Dan Enos resigned, still has yet to fill the vacancy. So long as that spot remains available, speculation will likely continue to spread like wildfire on who will assume the role.

Soon after the position opened, a number of potential candidates were compiled, including Bulldogs' own Head Coach Tony Annese. The job would practically quadruple Annese's salary and could serve as an excellent gateway into the world of Division I football.

It was even reported by *The Morning Sun* that Annese had interviewed for the job. Multiple sources were cited in the article supporting the claim. Once the article was released into the public, it was quickly picked up by other notable news sources.

However, soon after the information was leaked, Annese personally refuted the claim to *CM-Life*, stating that, "I'm in the midst of securing my recruiting class," said Annese.

"People might be putting it out there just to mess with our class. I have not interviewed (for the CMU job)."

It has not been stated one way or another whether CMU's Athletic Department or Athletic Director Dave Heeke have reached out to Annese in reference to the job opening.

National Signing Day, which is the day intended for recruits to fax their letter of intent to the schools that they plan on attending, falls on Feb. 4 this year. It was originally said that Heeke would prefer to fill the position by National Signing Day, but that is beginning to seem progressively more unlikely as the day quickly approaches.

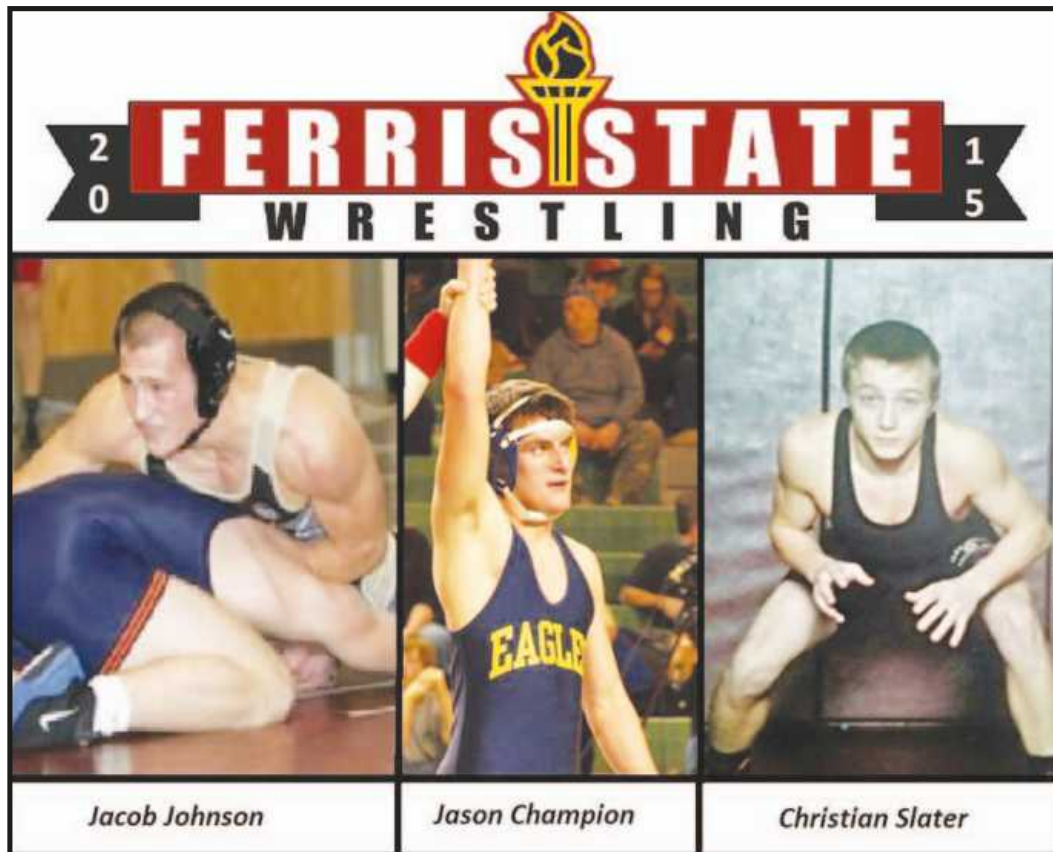
Knowing that Annese has not interviewed for the job, Detroit Lions' special teams coach John Bonamego who has reportedly been interviewed, seems to be the front-runner to fill the position.

With the recruiting season coming to a close on Feb. 4, Annese seems focused on his affairs here at Ferris State, and preparing his Bulldogs towards making another run at the GLIAC Championship next season.

WRESTLING

# Going grappling

*Ferris State to Have Club Wrestling Team*



Submitted Photos

Three of the founding members of the newly-established Ferris State wrestling club team developed their passion for the sport in high school.

**Marshall Scheldt**  
Ferris State Torch

With the help of some very determined students, Ferris State has added one more sport to their list of men's club athletics and will be starting up a club wrestling team this year.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 28, junior Construction Management major Jason Champion went in front of the Ferris State board of sports directors to propose bringing a wrestling team to the university. The board approved the addition and now Champion and some others are taking initiative to get the ball rolling.

Champion will act as the President of the Wrestling Club,

and he will use his experience in the ring to lead the team. He graduated from Hudsonville High School where he wrestled for four years. In his time at Hudsonville, Champion was team MVP in both his junior and senior seasons. He was also the team captain his senior year.

Champion's Vice President will be Ferris student Christian Slater, who wrestled at Davison in his High School years. According to Champion, Slater was a two-time state qualifier in high school and compiled a 96-34 record at the varsity level before tearing his meniscus his senior year at regionals.

The team will be coached by Jacob Johnson, former wrestling

team captain at Lindenwood University. Johnson also wrestled at the University of Michigan and had multiple medal performances in Division I & Division II collegiate open wrestling tournaments defeating several Division I All-Americans according to Champion.

According to the same source, in his time at Reed City High School, Johnson accumulated 16 Reed City High school wrestling team records including most wins with a 200-32 career record. He was a four-time Team Michigan national team member and a three time Michigan State place winner.

Johnson also was awarded the 2007 Army Scholar Athlete

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## Ferris State has added one more sport to their list of men's club athletics

Award and the 2007 Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete Award. He graduated top 10 of his class in 2007, and was a 04-07 Cadillac News Dream Team member.

The team will not begin competition until the beginning of next year, but will start trying to fill up their spots very soon. The team plans to compete against other club teams

from Grand Valley State, the University of Michigan, and Michigan Tech to name a few. Champion says the team is willing to take on anyone from advanced wrestlers to beginners.

The team will be holding their meeting in FLITE 112 next Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. and encourages anyone interested to attend.

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# Sports Shorts

**Marshall Scheldt**  
Ferris State Torch

### The Ferris State hockey falls to Minnesota State

The Bulldogs experienced a similar theme against the No. 1 team in the nation, only scoring one goal in each game against the Mavericks. That is their fourth straight game against Minnesota State, and the fourth straight loss that the Bulldogs have scored just one goal a game. All four goals in the Minnesota State series were scored by sophomore forward Kyle Schempp.

The team fell 5-1 on Friday night and 5-1 on Saturday to drop their record to 11-15-1. The Dawgs will be playing Bowling Green State this weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio.

### Men's Basketball With Two Big Wins

The Ferris State men's basketball team had two clutch wins last week.

The Bulldogs beat Hillsdale 85-78 in overtime last Thursday in a close conference matchup. The team had four players score in double digits, including Jared Stolicker, James Chappell, Josh Fleming, and Drew Lehman who contributed a game high 23 points.

Two days later, the Bulldogs won 62-57 in comeback fashion against GLIAC opponent Saginaw Valley State to gain the top spot in the conference. Lehman again led the team in points with 20, while Fleming scored 13, and Jibreel Jackson came off the bench to contribute 13 points of his own. Jared Stolicker brought down 17 rebounds in the win.

The Dawgs also topped Grand Valley State in overtime on Feb. 2, winning 96-85. Lehman lead the team with 25 points, 9 of which came in the overtime period. Fleming scored 21 points and grabbed 6 rebounds to help the Bulldogs to victory.

The team is now 18-4 with a 14-1 record in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. They play at home against Michigan Tech this Thursday night at 8 p.m.

### Women's Hoops Splits with Conference Opponents

The Ferris women's basketball team fell to Hillsdale last Thursday, but came back with a big win against Saginaw Valley State on Saturday.

With a 9-9 record overall and a 7-8 record in the GLIAC, the lady Bulldogs kept their overall record at .500. In a 68-55 loss against Hillsdale, Destiney Robinson, Christina Branch, and Ally Christman all scored in double digits, but it wasn't enough for Ferris. The team shot an anemic 3-18 from behind the arc, making it tough to get the offense going.

They came back with a 29 point victory over Saginaw Valley State in a 77-48 win on Saturday. Ally Christman scored 16 points for the Bulldogs. Rachel McNerney was a point shy of a double-double and scored 9 points with 10 rebounds against the Cardinals.

The team then fell to conference rival Grand Valley State 69-59 on Feb. 2. Leading the charge for the Dawgs was junior guard Katie Mavis, who scored 17 points and grabbed 3 steals. Also scoring big for the Bulldogs was Branch, who recorded a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The team will face Michigan Tech tomorrow at 6 p.m. at home in Wink Arena.

# Top Dawg



Photo by: Michael A. Corn | Photographer

Schempp leans in for a faceoff earlier this season against Alabama-Huntsville. Schempp is a draft pick of the New York Islanders.

**Keith Salowich**  
Sports Editor

Big players score big goals in big games.

Over the past two series, the Ferris hockey team has struggled to get on the board minus one player.

Sophomore forward and assistant captain Kyle Schempp has scored a goal

in four straight games, all against the nation's top team, the Minnesota State Mavericks.

Schempp's four goals are in fact the only four Ferris has scored in that stretch. One disallowed goal during a home series against Minnesota State would have meant Schempp wasn't alone, but currently his offensive production is all the team has had in their last four.

Ferris has struggled to consistently score goals, though the team has been solid defensively both up front and on the defensive end.

Schempp struggled to get on the board early in the season, but his nose for the net caused major problems for opposing teams early in the season, and now it's paying off in points. Schempp will lead the Dawgs to Bowling Green next.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY, FEB. 5:**  
Women's basketball vs. Michigan Tech 6:00 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Michigan Tech 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 6:**  
Softball vs. Alabama-Huntsville and Union (TN) at Charger Chillout 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Men's tennis at Toledo 7:00 p.m.  
Hockey at Bowling Green State 7:07 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 7:**  
Women's basketball vs. Northern Michigan 1:00 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Northern Michigan 3:00 p.m.

Men's tennis at Aquinas 3:00 p.m.

Softball vs. St. Joseph's and Southern Indiana at Charger Chillout 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Hockey at Bowling Green State 7:07 p.m.

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"Maybe I'm just being nitpicky, but at the end of the film, I wasn't nearly as impressed as I thought I was going to be."

Jennifer Corrie  
Ferris State University  
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### Letter From The Editor

## Roar

Harrison Watt  
Editor-in-Chief

I'm about to do something sacrilegious. Katy Perry's show...was awesome.

Bring out the dancing sharks! That chess match of a Super Bowl kept me intrigued, especially the final 74 seconds of play, but Katy Perry kind of killed it.

Bruno Mars went one year too soon. Had he gone on this year, he would have been able to headline with the undisputed greatest song of all-time, Uptown Funk.

I'm by no means a Katy Perry fan, but she put on a show. A slightly disturbing and trippy one at times, but her "Blades of Glory," inspired fiery dress left me swooning as the ladies did at Chazz Michael Michaels.

When the Janet Jackson thing happened, my friends and me were hiding upstairs and watching it on TV. Sorry Mom, you were a little naïve to think I wasn't going to try and catch that.

Since then, Super Bowl half-time shows have casted somewhat cautiously. Katy Perry was definitely a less conservative choice than Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty.

Guess what we got? Instead of a wardrobe malfunction, we got a giant robotic Lion, sharks that could do the Macarena and Lenny Kravitz.

So it worked. Is there likely to be an artist in the future that pushes the bounds of "Good, clean family fun?" Probably.

It was entertaining. No halftime show has ever kept me in my seat like hers. It wasn't that it was the best ever, it was that it was less boring than some of the ones over the past 10 years.

The show got people up and tweeting with interest. Were you "Team Left Shark," or "Team Right Shark?" Which dancing shark was dancing correctly and which one was off? Which Katy Perry outfit was the best (Hint: The last one)?

Even with the Tom Brady comeback, one of the most incredible catches in football history (not just the Super Bowl), a tussle after the whistle at the end of the game and the worst play call in Super Bowl history, Katy Perry is STILL getting her due.

So rock on with your bad self Katy Perry. You stole the show.

That is until Kevin Hart did "Roar," in one of the greatest Jimmy Fallon Lip Sync Battles of all-time (Youtube it).

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# Pick your poison

Nobody should be judged for their extracurricular activities



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Sarah Force  
Lifestyles Editor

In my own experiences, almost everyone I've encountered -especially on the party scene- just universally accepts the act of smoking weed. I feel like it's almost a normal thing for people our age to do.

Now, I don't smoke weed at all, but I am for legalization. I'll stop there, because this isn't another "legalize weed" opinion article. The point I'm trying to make here, is that marijuana is socially accepted, at least for our age group. I'm not saying it's a good nor bad thing. But do you know what isn't socially accepted? Smoking cigarettes.

It honestly bothers me that smoking marijuana—which is still illegal, by the way—is more socially acceptable than smoking cigarettes.

I bet a lot of people who know me didn't know I smoke cigarettes. I know for a fact that over half of the Torch staff didn't know. That's because I have to hide it to avoid being judged.

I think that's bullshit. If you want to smoke weed, cool. If you do drugs, whatever. If

you drink every single weekend until you black out, fine! If one night stands are a regular occurrence for you, great, but don't give me a look of disgust when I step outside and light up a cigarette.

I can honestly say that I don't judge anybody for doing any of these things because I have met people that do them. If you get to pick your poison, why can't I?

"Don't you know that's bad for you?" Gee, thanks, man. I really didn't know that. Thank you so much for letting me know, because I haven't had that pounded in my head since the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade.

"Do you want to get cancer and die?" I'm not going to go through life being afraid to die because you and I both have no idea when, where or how that will ever happen to any of us. Sorry, people, but are you thinking about cancer when you skip on over to the tanning salon to get your fake

n' bake on? Of course not.

"Do you know how much money you're wasting on that?" Do I tell you how to spend your money? Why don't you tally up how much money you spend on booze and unnecessary trips to parties and clubs a month? Then maybe we can talk.

Some employers won't even hire people that smoke cigarettes anymore, yet they don't do random drug tests. They definitely have their priorities straight. I believe that a company can regulate what happens on their property all they want, but it's none of their business what someone does outside of work.

In reality, what I'm trying to say is that there's a reason drugs are illegal and cigarettes are not. If drugs are going to be socially acceptable amongst teens and college students, then why shouldn't smokers?

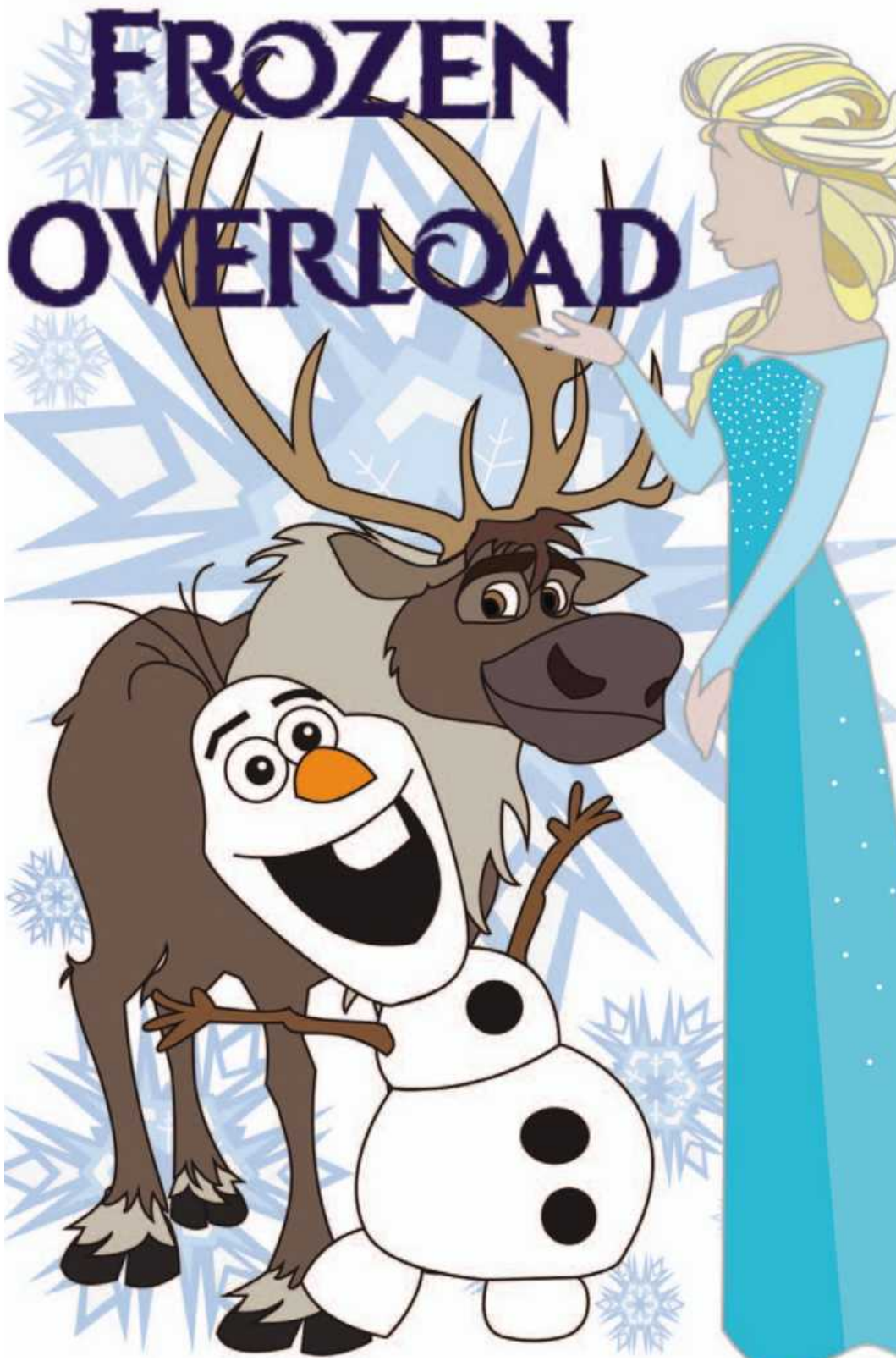
Stop shaming people for what they do in their free time, no matter what that might be. That is someone's personal choice that you have no right to decide is right or wrong.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It doesn't matter how slowly you go as long as you don't stop."

-Confucius





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# Faces of Ferris



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## Eric Bray

Junior, Criminal Justice

### What would you like to see added to campus, such as art, buildings, etc.?

"Ferris could improve the aesthetic quality of the campus, such as adding more flowers and art sculptures. When I visited GVSU's campus, I was mesmerized by the artistic and open features of the campus, but they do have an excellent gardening program. It would be great if Ferris could offer more to look at when walking between classes."

## Why people need to let it go

Overhype. Ah yes, so many things in our daily lives fall victim to it. As someone who's had more than enough experience dabbling in fads and going with the crowd, I can give you numerous examples of things that are completely overhyped.

The biggest one I can think of is the movie Frozen. (You probably thought you finally could stop hearing about it, didn't you? I apologize, but at least I'm not bursting into song.) A lot of people who had seen this epic labeled musical in theaters thought it was the magnum opus of Disney. Facebook was plastered with everything from articles to covers of songs, and quite frankly clogged up my News Feed. After reading a few of the articles, and listening to numerous people rave about the film, even comparing it to the quality of The Lion King, which was one of my favorites to watch back in the day, I decided that this must be a truly riveting movie, and I wanted to see it for myself.



Jennifer Corrie  
Ferris State Torch

I don't want to say that I was disappointed, mostly for the fact that I'm not big on musicals, especially at my age now. It was a pretty decent movie, and I thought it was awesome that it featured two headstrong and independent heroines instead of a headstrong and independent hero and his sidekick heroine like so many other movies.

However, it just wasn't as good as I thought it was going to be, story-wise. Yes, it's a kid's movie, I'm aware, so naturally not everything has to make perfect sense. When I was little, I didn't even think about the backstories of characters or theories and lore of any sort, but it would have been nice to know why some random trolls decided to raise (kidnap?) Kristoff as a child and why they can heal people from ice magic.

Maybe I'm just being nitpicky,

but at the end of the film, I wasn't nearly as impressed as I thought I was going to be. This was overhype at its best and I happened to fall victim to it, all because the general consensus was that it was a very good movie.

So the next time you hear about something that everyone else thinks is amazing, do yourself a favor and have your skepticisms. Overhype is all too common in our society, from the infamous pumpkin spice latte to Five Nights at Freddy's. I'm not being negative; I'm being realistic.

If you liked Frozen and thought it was awesome, good for you and that's fine. I'm just saying that it was pretty decent for a kid's movie, but Harry Potter is more my cup of tea. However, if you're still completely freaking out about Frozen, thought it was the greatest movie of all time and constantly feel the need to sing the entire soundtrack, please stop overhypeing and just let it go.







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