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Ferrum enrollment on the rise, 600 new students start class

Phylicia Garner
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of President Dr. Jennifer L. Braaten, Ferrum College welcomes an overwhelming freshmen class of 600 new students. This year's freshman class is the largest in over 20 years and brings Ferrum's total student population this semester to 1,200. Since Dr. Braaten began her presidency, Ferrum has enrolled a large number of female students, and new student enrollment has been up by 50 percent in two years. Ferrum is one of many private schools in non-urban areas in Virginia that have experienced an increase in enrollment this 2007-2008 academic year.

Ferrum has made a number of changes to the campus in the last few years to accommodate the new students attending Ferrum. FerrumPLUS!, a major building and renovation program, was made possible by a loan from the Department of Agriculture. In 2003, Ferrum College received a \$250,000 planning grant from the Virginia Tobacco Commission and a \$16 million USDA Rural Development Construction loan, the largest loan ever awarded to an institution of



photo by Katie Porter

New students exit the chapel after the traditional Ceremony of Initiation and Affirmation held on Sept. 3.

higher education.

Ferrum added a residence hall, Moore Hall, with apartment-style living spaces and community areas. Franklin Hall, located right in the middle of campus, includes sports center, internet cafés, and new offices. Buildings like Beckham Hall and Roberts Hall have undergone

renovations to provide better space and more efficient classrooms for learning. Information systems upgrades have also been made; along with a cell phone tower on the college property, wireless technology and new residence halls have been a major part of the effort.

John Smith, assistant director of

residence education and housing, says other alterations were made to dorms like Riddick Hall, one of largest on the Ferrum campus. Riddick Hall rooms were all single, he says, but because of the large freshmen class, were all doubled. Bassett

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WeatherBug technology implemented

Press Release

Ferrum College is officially a WeatherBug site, joining over 8,000 schools and businesses nationwide that actively monitor the weather and collect weather data. Those interested can go to <http://weather.weatherbug.com> and enter 'Ferrum' to get real-time weather on campus.

You can also access other active sites with weather conditions and cameras as well. The college's WeatherBug camera is currently located on top of the Skeens Alumni Center at Franklin Hall in the center of campus. The zoom, 360-degree camera has its own computer hook-up that attaches to the network.

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Communications Board to hold forum Oct. 1

Ashley Hale
Staff Writer

What information should be published before a trial has begun? Is it possible for items such as personal blogs and comments posted upon Myspace and Facebook to be harmful to one's chance at a fair trial? Should limits be placed upon the media?

Many instances occur in which defendants are "tried by the media" and labeled as guilty before they even enter into the courtroom. Is this fair?

These questions and concerns, among many others, will be the topics of the upcoming Communication Board Forum to be held on Oct. 1. at 7 p.m. in the Panther's Den.

The Communication Board of Ferrum College is composed of the editors and managers of *The Iron Blade*, *Chrysalis*, and the campus ra-

dio station. The board also includes a chairperson, chosen by the president, two students at large, chosen by the Student Government Association, and two faculty members, chosen by the dean. The committee's purpose is to oversee the operations and policies of the media groups within the campus community.

Although the annual spring meeting of the board are routinely engaged with electing managers and editors for the upcoming year, this year the assembly posed another task.

Going along with the campus's theme of "Social and Economic Justice," the board pondered what influence the media played on the justice system. Thus, the Communication Board Forum was produced.

"This will be the first time the Communication Board has taken an active role in educating the campus," informs George Loveland, chairman of the Ferrum Communication

Board.

Loveland says that the purpose of the forum is to focus light on the dynamic between the First and Sixth amendments, which comment upon freedom of speech and the right to a fair and speedy trial.

Participants of the forum will include Ken McCreedy, associate professor of criminal justice, Clift Hepgood, Franklin County Commonwealth Attorney, and a spokesperson for the media who is was not named at press time. Each participant will have about ten minutes to talk about his or her area of expertise. The floor will then be open to questions and comments from the audience.

All students and faculty are encouraged to attend in order to gain perspective on the major influence of media in the judicial system.

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Weather from page 1

This interactive technology will not only display weather events on campus but will be used by Ferrum College professors as an important interactive tool when teaching a variety of subjects including geography, physics, mathematics, and technology.

This system gives Ferrum College access to WeatherBug Achieve, an educational resource that will allow the college to retrieve weather data from around the country.

Students can download real-time data to study and analyze everything from rainfall and ocean currents to global warming and weather phenomena such as El Nino.

Dr. Bob Pohlada, professor of biology, says he plans to incorporate the technology in his curriculum, especially with the watershed project. The project monitors and analyzes streamflow, precipitation, soils, vegetation, and a wide range of other ecological parameters. He says the opportunities the WeatherBug technology will provide are endless.



Photo courtesy of WeatherBug.com

"This technology gives us a whole new collaborative effort, not only with other professors and departments here on the Ferrum College campus, but also with other colleges and universities around the country," Pohlada said.

For more information on WeatherBug, contact Pohlada at bpohlada@ferrum.edu or ext. 4367.

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Students from page 1

Hall has accommodated students by allowing some to live in middle Bassett dorms that were once faculty offices. The offices were moved to Richeson Hall, which was once Ferrum College's Health Center.

The campus also has Beach House apartments for non-traditional students. Some of the students on campus do have children and some other non-traditional students who are married can feel comfortable in these living quarters, according to Smith.

"It's very important to have proper living accommodations, especially in a school with residential housing, because we want to offer our students the best facilities we can," Smith says. This contributes to academic success because, he says, "If a student is not comfortable in his or her surroundings, he or she will not be inclined to do school work or work hard."

Spring 2007 semester dean's list recipients

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 Jessica Nicole Altice
 Jacqueline Ann Andrusky
 Brynn M. Angel
 Amber Elizabeth Armstrong
 Chelsea Lynn Austin
 Yasmeen Tarig Badwi
 Sara Kristine Bagley
 Richard Lee Barton
 Corey Scott Basham
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 Jessica Elizabeth Fralin
 Audrey Ann Franklin
 Kenzie Winslow Franklin
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 Kimberly Lynn Mitchell
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 Charity Vest Nolen
 Amber Nicole Ozmore
 Wilson Thomas Paine
 Shereese Wynter Payne
 Kaitlin Beth Peterson
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 Christine Mordica Phillips
 Adam Michael Pickeral
 Katorie Lanae Preston
 Ryan Michael Proppe
 Jonathan Travis Pruitt
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 Evan Maston Reedy
 Tiffani Victoria Remmert
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Victor Manuel Rivera-Sink
 Lauren Elizabeth Rizzo
 Shannon Marie Robinson
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 Sarah Beth Rucker
 Kira Hampton Saari
 Alicia Danielle Salmons
 Ryan Lee Schilling
 Desha Dennise Scott
 Jessica Lynn Scott
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 Joshua Curtis Shell
 Elizabeth Ann Simms
 Angela Marie Spencer
 Rebekah Danielle Staples
 Julia Mychak Stevens
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 Zachary Aaron Swaine
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 Paul Anderson Terry
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Ferrum Forum

compiled by Katie Porter

What intramural sport would you like to see come to campus?



Bradley Goode

Field Hockey.



Chris Hall

Bowling.



Jessie Rhodes

Men's lacrosse.



Nick Entsmunger

Water polo.



Regis Voudinot

Long boarding.



Corey May

Frisbee golf.



Stefanie Thornton

Gymnastics.



Brent Trimmer

Skiing.

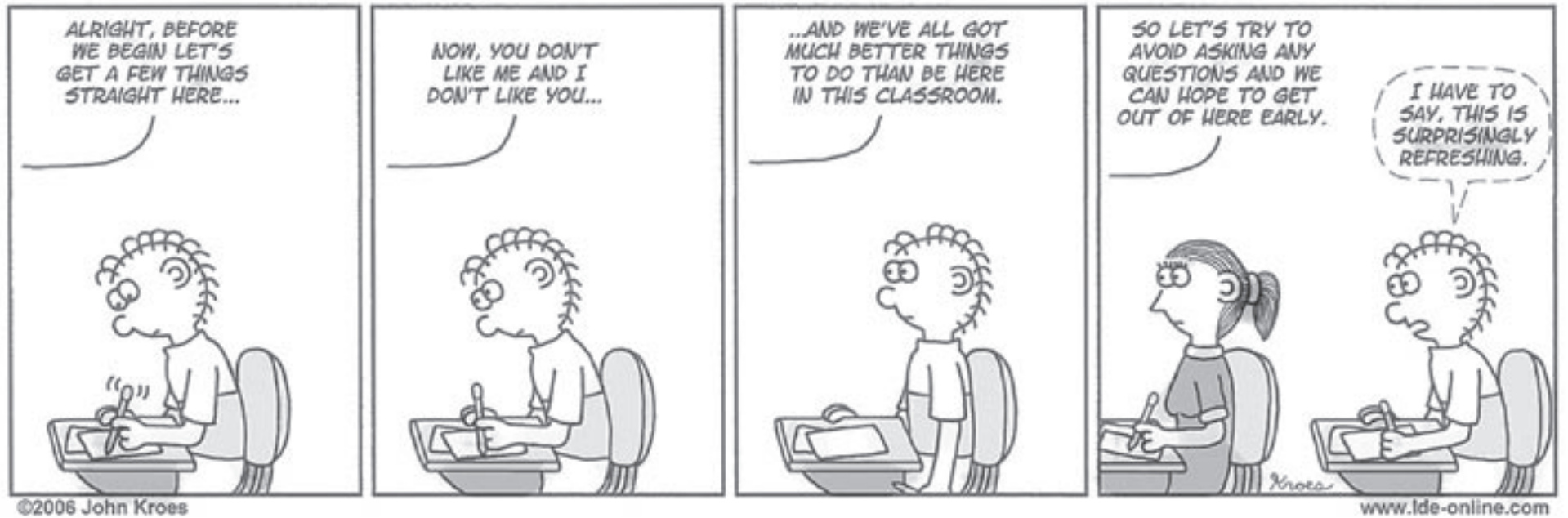


KT Johnson

Field Hockey.

Editorial

Last Ditch Effort



Making connections begins with you at home

Alyssa W. Walden
Editor-in-Chief

Now that we've settled into our routines and finally remember where our classes are located, it's time to start thinking about other things that are happening on campus.

As the back of our planners inform us, this year's theme for Ferrum College is "Social and Economic Justice: Regional and Global Connections."

When I first heard that theme,

the first thing that came to mind was a beauty queen speech in which she says her one wish is world peace.

Just to clarify, I fully support the school is choosing an ambitious theme, and hope that no other attitude is portrayed in my writing.

The truth is, before we can establish regional and global connections which would help to bring about social and economic justice, we must first look in the mirror and start applying this theme right here on our campus.

In the past, there have been times when I have felt as if there was a great divide between members of our campus community.

Whether this gap be between the social organizations and the academic ones or the students and the faculty, there always seems to be something that just isn't clicking.

We, as students, faculty, staff, are going to have to start by supporting each other. Clubs must work together toward common goals.

We must take the time to do a little self-assessment to determine how our actions are affecting others around us.

One of the main things I love about Ferrum is the strong family atmosphere that hit me the second I first stepped onto campus at an open house in 2004.

Though our family may at times seem dysfunctional, we must pull ourselves together and present a united front on our mission.

The jumping off point for our school theme must start with us

if we are to ever move forward toward a goal.

Once we have established strong connections on campus, the next step would be to look directly outside our "gates" to the Franklin County area.

There are plenty of community service activities that we can undertake to make that first connections.

Once those connections have been solidified, our network will have grown and our possibilities will increase.

Social and economic justice will never occur unless a large group of folks makes a sincere effort.

I believe that those of us at Ferrum College have every desire and every ability needed to make this dream come true.

The beauty queen's world peace is not impossible, and who knows, Ferrum could be where it all begins.

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Features

60-second Interview with Doug Gillispie

Student Activities Calendar

Monday, Sept. 24

1 p.m. Webinar
7 p.m. Guest preacher
Vaughn Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 25

11 a.m. Army officer
Franklin Hall
6:30 p.m. Volleyball (home)
Swartz Gym

Wednesday, Sept. 26

8 p.m. Texas Hold'em
tournament
Panther's Den

Thursday, Sept. 27

NACA
4 p.m. Big Buddy / Little Buddy
LA 201
7 p.m. Volleyball (Home)
Swartz Gym
8 p.m. Coffee House
Panther's Den
8:30 p.m. Bible study
Franklin Hall
Conference Room

Friday, Sept. 28

Family Weekend begins
1:25 p.m. Natural Science and
Math Seminars
Garber 106
8 p.m. Hypnotist
Panther's Den

Saturday, Sept. 29

Family Weekend continues
8:45 a.m. Reception
9 a.m. Panther Preview
Open House
1 p.m. Football vs. Averett
University (Home)

Sunday, Sept. 30

Family Weekend continues
2 p.m. Men's soccer (Home)

If there are any events you'd like to see on the Iron Blade's weekly calendar, please e-mail aviglietta@ferrum.edu.

Calendar compiled by Phylicia Garner.

Katie Porter
Photography Editor

Where are you from?
Farmville, Va.

What is your major/ minor?
I am double majoring in agriculture and environmental science. My minor is in business.

What year are you?
I'm a senior.

What do you like to do in your spare time?
I don't have much spare time.

What is your favorite thing about Ferrum College?
The people.

If you could pick one thing to change about Ferrum, what would it be?
I would lower the enrollment slightly. I would let us grow at a slower pace. There are so many people on campus now.

Michael Rich
Staff Writer

It's been a bad year for the horror genre. Hollywood has given us so many turds that you could easily spread mulch with it. Rob Zombie's "Halloween" is only the second good horror film this year. (The movie "1408" is another one, although, to be fair, "1408" is more a suspense film than actual horror.) Rob Zombie's "Halloween" may never be John Carpenter's "Halloween," but it does do a good job of showing us why we liked the original so much. Zombie divides the movie into two parts: the prequel and a remake of the original. The prequel part is this: Michael (Daeg Faerch) has a pretty rotten life. He is bullied at school and at home. His mother Deborah (Sherri



Photo by Katie Porter

What is your dream job?
Professional fire fighter/ medic.

Do you have a favorite class?
Microbiology with Dr. Thomas.

What piece of advice can you

offer new students?
Show up for class!

What are your plans after you graduate?
To work for the Martinsville Fire and EMS Department.

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"Halloween": A good remake

Moon Zombie) is an imperfect parent who is trying to do her best, and her live-in boyfriend Ronnie (William Forsythe) isn't trying to be a parent. That Halloween after Michael gets rid of the local bully, he also gets rid of Ronnie, his older sister's boyfriend, and then his older sister. The only survivors are Michael's mother and his baby sister Laurie. This sets up Michael for life in the Smith Grove Sanitarium under the care of Dr. Samuel Loomis (Malcolm McDowell). Loomis wants to help but eventually realizes there is no help for Michael. The remake of this movie starts when Michael (Tyler Mane) escapes and goes back to Haddonfield. Each section of the film has its good points and bad ones. In the prequel, you clearly see that this kid is troubled. He is a fine candidate for a school massacre. What Rob Zombie does

wrong is that he makes the family a bunch of rednecks; in the original, the family was upper middle class. Rob Zombie did manage to make the remake more gritty and suspenseful. However, the cast is merely playing the roles of the original. Scout Tyler Compton does her best. McDowell's flaws aren't his fault because his dialogue is 50 percent Carpenter and 50 percent Zombie, and one is trying to take over. The movie ends with a sense that there probably won't be a sequel. If they did do a sequel, what would they do? Remake Halloween II or try for an original sequel? Zombie has expressed that it's unlikely that there will be sequel, as has executive producer Bob Weinstein.

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Club Fair encourages students to get involved

Megan Lucks
Production Assistant

At this year's Club Fair, the clubs covered all areas of interest. The Improv Club, which was just started this year, is geared toward actors, improvisers, comedians, singers, rappers, DJs, musicians, and dancers.

If you aren't interested in improv, there is always the Wildlife Club, the Karate Club, the Step Team, and the Art Club, which is trying to rebuild itself after most of its members graduated.

If you want your voice heard all over campus and throughout Ferrum, look up Ferrumradio.com. Big Buddy/Little Buddy is for students who want to be an active part in a younger person's life. If you love animals, the Franklin County Animal Shelter is looking for volunteers. When you're bored on campus and you're thinking there is nothing to do around here, then join the Recreation Club and you will never be bored.

Panther Productions is open to all

students, and they do all the planning for campus events, like the DJ party we had the first week of school. The Accounting Club is a good club to look at if you want to get ahead of the game with your career because they give you direct contact with employers and graduate programs.

Biglicku.com was also present and passing out T-shirts. They provide local information and news and are by students, for students. Ferrum Christian Fellowship plans Monday night praise at 7 p.m. and a "book study" during the week.

The agriculture club, which had the most community service hours last year, is for anyone interested in agriculture. Criminal Justice club is under a new advisor and is planning on attending a conference in November. Students in Free Enterprise, which has won 17 out of 18 years at the regional competition, is trying to make the community and state more financially literate by making us aware of identity theft and other issues.

Pre-Med Club is raising money for the Relay for Life this year.



Anyone interested in a sorority would want to take a look at APO, which concentrates on youth services; OGO, which would like to expand its membership this year; ZOE, which was Greek organization of the year last year and whose community service is geared toward fighting cancer; and KAS, which is a social sorority with very high community service goals.

For anyone interested in a fraternity, there was EAK, which

is striving to create a better environment for college students, and OXE, which is a Greek family whose members say it prides itself in diversity and brotherhood. The Psychology Club, the Student Virginia Education Association, and the Frisbee Golf Club were also present.

And if you want to write, there's always this newspaper.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Michael Rich
Staff Writer

Events

- 622: Muhammad completes his hegira from Mecca to Medina
- 1666: Netherlands surrenders New Amsterdam to New England
- 1841: The Sultan of Brunei cedes Sarawak to Britain
- 1852: The first airship is displayed
- 1890: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

renounces polygamy

- 1946: Cathay Pacific Airways is founded in Hong Kong
- 1948: The Honda Motor Company is founded
- 1957: Camp Nou, the largest stadium in Europe, is opened in Barcelona
- 1973: Guinea-Bissau declares its independence from Portugal

Births

- 1301: Ralph Stafford, 1st Earl of Stafford, English soldier
- 1534: Guru Ram Das, 4th Sikh

Guru

- 1625: Johan De Witt, Dutch politician
- 1717: Horace Walpole, British novelist and politician
- 1829: Charles S. West, Texas jurist and politician
- 1870: George Claude, French chemist and inventor
- 1890: Mike Gonzales, baseball player
- 1900: Ham Fisher, American cartoonist

Deaths

- 1143: Pope Innocent II
- 1180: Manuel I Comnenus, Greek Byzantine emperor
- 1605: Manuel Mendes, Portuguese composer

Holidays and Observances

- Catholic Calendar: Our Lady of Mercy and Our Lady of Walsingham
- South Africa: Heritage Day
- Trinidad and Tobago: Republic Day

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Men's soccer falls to the Battling Bishops

Brandon Lucas
Staff Writer

The highly talked-about North Carolina Wesleyan men's soccer team was in town on Saturday, Sept. 15, to take on the Panthers.

According to the NSCAA pre-season poll, the Battling Bishops were ranked 15th nationally in Division III and favored to win the USA South conference. Led by a host of international talent, they had posted a 5-0 record going into Saturday's game.

It didn't take long for the Battling Bishops to get on the board.

Just 2:35 into the game, Alimamy Kargbo found some space and notched a goal.

Ferrum settled down and played well for the better part of the first half. The Panthers showed signs of life in the 19th minute when sophomore mid-fielder John Lapointe-Ridley took a shot from the right that hit the top of the goal post.

Not long after that, N.C. Wesleyan was on the attack again. With 24:01 left in the first half, German native Marco Kirsch got past the Panthers' defense

and past goalie Chris Taylor to give Wesleyan a 2-0 lead.

After colliding with a Ferrum player at the 5 minute mark, Kargbo left the field with a slight injury. However, it was not serious and he returned to play within minutes.

N.C. Wesleyan threatened to score in the last minute of the half, but Ferrum's defense held. The Panthers faced a 2-0 deficit.

Physical play ensued in the second half.

The two teams traded possessions constantly, and no one was able to gain an advantage in the first 30 minutes of the half.

Kargbo struck again with 13:23 left in the game and gave Wesleyan a solid 3-0 lead. Junior Danny Jones kicked one over the head of Chris McDonnell for the final score of the game.

Zach Poole made several good plays on defense for Ferrum.

Unfortunately, the Panthers' offense never really got it going. They attempted only six shots, compared to the 16 taken by N.C. Wesleyan.

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Photo by Ferrum Athletics

At top, the 2007 Men's Soccer team is pictured. Bottom, the Women's Soccer team poses for a group shot.

Ferrum picks up football win at Southern Virginia

Press Release

Ferrum College picked up its first football win of the year, defeating non-conference opponent Southern Virginia University 22-16 on the road on Sept. 8. The game was played at Amherst County High School and was the first meeting between the two schools ever.

Southern Virginia rallied to tie the game at 16-16 with 4:16 remaining in regulation, only to see Ferrum drive 69 yards in nine plays for the winning score, a 10-yard plunge by fullback Matt Lucas with 43 seconds showing on the clock.

On the ensuing drive, SVU connected on a 30-yard pass play to make it to the Ferrum 38 yard line, but linebacker J.J. Jordon's interception with 20 seconds left on the next play sealed the win for the Panthers.

Quarterback Matt Dobson put Ferrum on the board early with a 2-yard touchdown run at 11:39 of the first quarter, and Clint Slappey's kick made it 7-0. Slappey added a 23-yard field goal before the quarter was done, extending Ferrum's lead to 10-0.

After the Ferrum defense pinned Southern Virginia deep in its own territory, the Panthers took over on the SVU 46 yard line. Dobson then hit tailback Ronnie Edwards with a 38-yard touchdown pass and put Ferrum up 16-0 heading into halftime.

Following a scoreless third quar-

ter, the Knights got on the scoreboard courtesy of Hayes Page's 6-yard run. The Knights were successful on the 2-point point after touchdown, a run by Page, cutting Ferrum's lead to 16-8 with 10:01 left to play.

Ferrum could not move the ball on the next drive but punter T.J. Grzesikowski drilled a 61-yard punt to pin the Knights in on their own three yard line with 6:49 left to play. Southern Virginia then drove 97 yards, 68 through the air, and scored on an 8-yard pass from Luke Taylor to Steve Andreasen. Hayes then hit McKay Dunn with a 2-point point after touchdown pass to tie the game at 16-16 with 4:16 left.

Lucas had 112 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries, helping Ferrum rack up 272 yards on the ground. Edwards had 93 yards on 15 carries. Dobson was 5-of-eight passing for 67 yards and a touchdown, and was sacked once. Page had 171 yards rushing and a touchdown to go with the 2-point point after touchdown for Southern Virginia. Taylor was 13-24 for 190 yards and a touchdown, was sacked three times and intercepted once.

Ferrum defensive back Randy Jones had 6.5 tackles, while Shaun Green had six tackles and a pair of quarterback sacks.

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Photo by Ferrum Athletics

Ferrum's Jessica Walker prepares to bump the ball in match against Shenandoah.

Volleyball defeats Shenandoah, Meredith, and Peace

Matthew Woods
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team started their conference play Monday, Sept. 12 by defeating Shenandoah University, 3-0. The scores of the games were 30-25, 30-21, and 30-14.

Senior Mindy Altice led Ferrum with 16 kills, followed by sopho-

more Jessica Flanagan with 14 kills.

On Sept. 15, Ferrum increased its winning streak in a tournament hosted by Christopher Newport University.

The Panthers faced off against Meredith College and Peace College, ending the day with a score of 3-0 in both match-ups.

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