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SGA year in review, advice for the future

Ashley Hale
News Editor

Student Government Association (SGA) President Tim Shipe states that this year's SGA cabinet worked diligently to meet the needs and wants of the student body. This year's success was due to the collaborative effort of President Tim Shipe, Vice President of Legislation Jon Lester, Vice President of Student Activities Danyelle Taylor, Secretary Tiffany Weaver, and Treasurer Morgan Nuttycombe.

"The goal of the SGA is to please, protect, and respect the wishes of the student body," Shipe states, "and I believe we were successful in achieving this goal."

Shipe admits to feeling great pride when reviewing the events of the past year. Activities such as Homecoming, Snowball, and

Rock the Vote were heavily attended. The SGA's work on the Attendance Policy and Pet Proposal also received much feedback from students, showing their interest and involvement.

"I feel we have instilled a sense of pride in the students," Shipe states. "It took the hard work and dedication of the executive committee and the cabinet to get students involved and excited."

Lack of funding was one problem faced by the cabinet. "We didn't have enough to do what we wanted and needed to do," Shipe states. In order to solve this issue, the student activity fee could be raised, the SGA could hold fundraisers, or the SGA could request additional funds from the board.

"All of our experiences, both positive and negative, have taught

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SGA officers and advisors for 2008-2009 are (front row left to right) Justin Muse, advisor, Treasurer Morgan Nuttycombe, Secretary Tiffany Weaver, and Dave Newcombe, advisor; (back row left to right) Vice President for Legislation Jon Lester, President Tim Shipe, and Vice President for Student Activities Danyelle Taylor. Retiring SGA officers are Shipe, Taylor, and Nuttycombe.

photo by Tim Shipe

Ferrum's SVEA lends a helping hand

Ashley Hale
News Editor

Members of Ferrum's Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA) spent their Easter break volunteering at J.L. Francis Elementary School in Richmond. Students Charity Nolen, Samantha Dickerson, and Ashley Hale spent their Saturday aiding in the one-day renovation and revitalizing project on April 11.

"Opportunities like this are a way to put into practice Ferrum's motto 'Not Self, But Others' and interact with other future educators from across the state," stated Dr. Mark Crummey, assistant professor of Teacher Education, director of the Teacher Education Program, and the Physical Education and Health Program coordinator.

Before rushing home to family and friends for home cooking and Easter festivities, future teachers from SVEA made a detour to Richmond for activities more

horticultural than pedagogical. As part of a statewide community service effort of SVEA members, Ferrum students helped landscape and beautify J.L. Francis Elementary School, a Title I school serving disadvantaged students south of Richmond.

Beginning at 8 a.m., students painted hallways, planted trees and flowers, hauled trash away, and mulched the new plantings. Though the day began sunny and calm, lunchtime brought in a cool rain and wind.

Thankfully, due to the hard work of all those participating, dozens of trees, shrubs and flowers were planted by that time and the painting was complete.

With the weather outside becoming uncomfortable, students migrated inside the building. Nolen, Dickerson, and Hale took the opportunity to learn about the structure of the school.

"They explored the interior of the school with amazement,



Community service was part of the Easter Break for (left to right) Ferrum SVEA advisor Mark Crummey and student members Samantha Dickerson, Ashley Hale, and Charity Nolen.

photo provided by Ashley Hale

discovering an open concept school and useful ideas from the classrooms," stated Crummey, "Besides contributing to the improvement of an inner-city elementary school, our students explored the differences in schools and classrooms, then discussed their future practice. It was fun to watch."

"Though we were all exhausted by the end of the day," Hale states, "I do not feel like our Easter vacation could have been spent in a more beneficial way!"

Mark Crummey contributed to this article.

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When one student art show closes, another one opens

Breunka Davis
Staff Writer

The Annual Juried Student Exhibition just closed in the E. Taylor Greer Gallery of Stanley Library. The annual show featured work in several media: painting, drawing, ceramics, graphic arts, photography, sculpture, 2-dimensional design, and 3-dimensional design.

Several students received awards for their work.

Professor Matt LaRose, associate professor of art and art program director, coordinated the event.

This show was quickly replaced by the senior thesis exhibition, featuring the work of Amanda Waters and K.C. Gulino. The senior exhibit opened on Thurs., April 18.

LaRose and Jeffery Dalton, as-

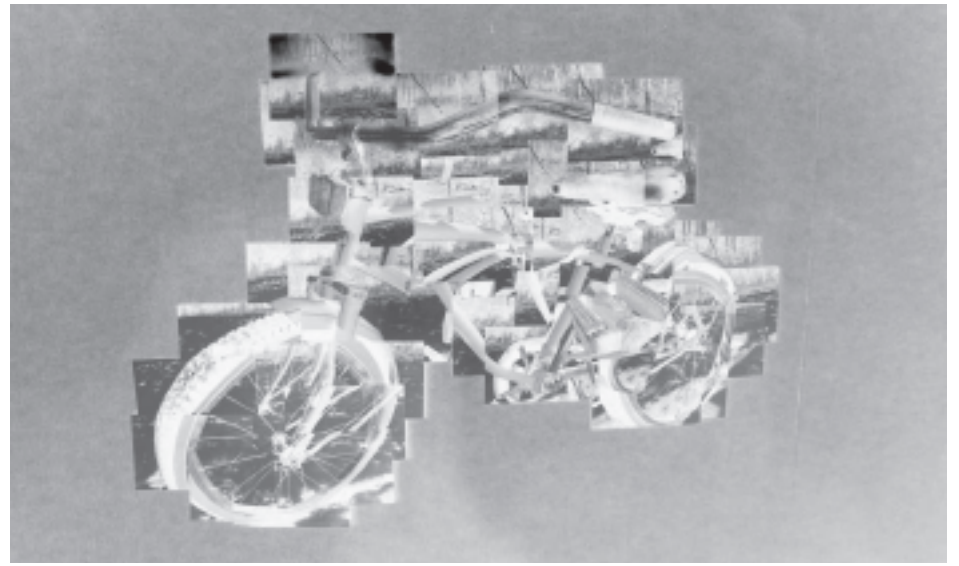
sistant professor of art, help prepare students for the shows. Dalton explained that students submit work for student show and then a juror or judge comes "and selects the strongest art."

Michael Doig, adjunct professor at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, served as juror.

Dalton describes his role in the student exhibition as "helping students work through their ideas, and presenting them in a professional way." Dalton describes the Annual Juried Student Exhibition, "as one of the best art shows seen here (Greer Gallery) thus far."

The following students won awards in the student show:

Ryan Osborne, Provost's Choice Award for an untitled steel sculpture.



Amanda Waters, recipient of three awards in the senior thesis exhibition, is the artist of the above work. photo by Elaine Ly

Amanda Waters, Juror's Choice Award in two-dimensional work, the Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities Award for her charcoal drawing, and the Kappa Pi Award for the "Bumpy Bowl." see ART page 7

Shakespeare class trip to Blackfriars' "Hamlet" "To be or not to be" the last one?

On Saturday, April 4, Dr. Marcia Horn's Shakespeare class and friends set off on the annual trip to the Blackfriars Playhouse in Staunton. This year's group was lucky to see a very good production of "Hamlet."

The day-long event started with historical commentary regarding recreating a London theatre of Shakespeare's time, included a tour of backstage areas such as costume storage and rehearsal spaces, and ended on the performance stage. Following the tour, the group was free to explore shops and restaurants within easy walking distance of the playhouse.

For many, this was not their first Shakespeare trip organized by Dr. Horn (kneeling front right), but it will be their last. "I'll be a guest in the future," says Horn, who will retire from Ferrum College this spring.

photo provided by Ashley Hale



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us how to be stronger," Shipe says. He suggests that as the new cabinet prepares for next year, "they remember to keep pushing on, no matter what happens."

Next year's SGA cabinet will consist of President Sam Catron,

Andrew Maxwell, vice president for legislation; KT Johnson, vice president for student activities; Secretary Daniel Fochler, and Treasurer Brandon Jackson.

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The newly-elected SGA cabinet members for 2009-10 are (front row from left to right) Secretary Daniel Fochler, Vice President for Student Activities KT Johnson, Treasurer Brandon Jackson, President Sam Catron, and Vice President for Legislation Andrew Maxwell.

photo by Tim Shipe



Opinion/Editorial

'Anorexic' shouldn't be misused as a punchline

by Jane P. Riccobono
Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell U.

"I have another idea for a TV show. It's called 'Rape My House.'" A stand-up MC in New York City was warming the audience up for the next act. He was commenting on the strangeness of having an MTV show called "Pimp My Ride." It is a show for a young audience that gleefully uses the word "pimp" as if it had no association with sexual exploitation. He made a good point, and was funny while he did it. Even though he used "rape" in the joke, it was to underline the seriousness of it. The audience laughed because we compared the gravity of rape to that of pimping and realized that the TV show lets the latter slide, even glamorizes it. In the case of "pimp," there is the argument that the word has been appropriated by some communities to have alternate meaning, but unfortunately such context is lost on a lot of viewers.

When we use words like "pimp," "rape" and "anorexic," especially in humor and sarcasm, we are saying a lot more than the language alone would imply. For

example, there is an insidious way of using "rape" that shows a total lack of reflection. I have known some to say, after a particularly challenging test, "Oh man, that test raped me." Actually, no. It didn't. And if you stop to think about the fact that in the United States, one out of six women has experienced attempted or completed rape in her lifetime, and that college age women are four times more likely to be sexually assaulted, you might think rape is a bigger problem than a couple of unanswered multiple choice questions.

"Anorexic" is misused differently, but in a way that also writes off a social ill — one that is experienced by more women than men. Since anorexia has come into the public consciousness, it has morphed from a shocking disorder to a cultural fixture. In much daily speech, and some popular media, "anorexic" describes a body type instead of a psychological condition. And it is usually loaded with unconcealed ridicule. The thin models, for example, in last week's Cornell Design League show, were indirectly called "anorexic" by a female Sun writer. It was supposed to be witty. But describing

someone that way, for the sake of a reader's smirk, mistreats both words and people. Sometimes the caustic diminutive "rexy" is also employed toward this end.

So what is going on? Why do people — mostly other women — use "anorexic" vindictively rather than empathically? Almost everyone knows the basic causes and symptoms of anorexia nervosa, but such a reaction would suggest they do not really understand where it comes from. I think the response is part of an effort made by women of my generation to separate themselves from any sign that patriarchy still affects us. Anorexia has connotations of feminine weakness, and we want nothing to do with that.

But this outlook misplaces blame. To be clear, the anxiety behind anorexia is not always rooted in gender oppression. However, the way that anorexics take out anxieties on the physical self is a largely feminine phenomenon — especially for the white, economically comfortable Cornell girls I'm talking about in this article. So, instead of attacking each individual anorectic, it would be more productive to consider why anorexia, and eating disorders in general are still prominent among women. It may be more difficult now to see eating disorders as a problem because,

not only have we been conscious of them our whole lives, we have personally seen (and probably experienced) them. But eating disorders are still around, and we would do well to investigate their position in the socio-economic system, instead of calling the skinny girl "rexy" and calling it a day. It might even lead to some acknowledgement of a twisted kind of jealousy that I contend can be part of the attack on the anorexic. She may be weak, but she also managed to achieve an ideal we see in magazines all the time.

And now for an interlude. Since I started this column talking about words, I had planned to explain the difference between "anorexic" and "anorectic." But, after investigation in online dictionaries and the trusty old Oxford English Dictionary, I remain confused. Both words can be an adjective or a noun referring to a sufferer of anorexia nervosa. Perhaps this demonstrates that conscientious use of words is important but difficult.

Although wordplay is a fun and worthwhile exercise, there is a fine line between playing and hating when terms lose context. Using "rape" lightly is insensitive unless, like the wily comedian, you make a concerted effort to prove otherwise. And, contrary to what some girls seem to think, anorexic/anorectic is not synonymous with stupid.

When you write us a letter, you must sign your name

Lana A. Whited
Iron Blade advisor

This newspaper receives few letters to the editor, so it's a shame not to be able to run one we did receive. But the letter that showed up in our mailbox this week was signed "Anonymous," and publishing it would violate our editorial policies.

In the staff box just to the left of this column, you'll see this statement: "all letters must include names and phone numbers." This has been this newspaper's policy for as long as I've been its advisor (since 1990), and it is a standard policy with reputable newspapers.

The letter we received this week offered criticism of a college staff member. These criticisms may or may not be legitimate. While we would hope that anyone who had issues with a staff member would attempt to resolve them through appropriate channels before making a published criticism, the

legitimacy of the criticisms and the process used to address them aren't the problems in this case.

Criticizing a person in a letter to the editor is a very public thing to do. It is potentially very hurtful, especially if the allegations are unsubstantiated. The person being criticized is named, and that person has the right to know the author of the criticisms, just as, in our criminal justice system, a person has the right to confront an accuser.

Only in rare circumstances would a paper agree to withhold a letter writer's name, and, even then, the editor or advisor would have to know that name and verify the letter's authorship.

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Ferrum Forum

compiled by Matt Bird

What is your most memorable moment at Ferrum College this year?



Ashley Norton

The night in Arthur when Brittney Bullock had balloons in her shirt and acted like she was on Baywatch being a lifeguard.



Brian Mays

Listening to my roommate Robert talk in his sleep.



Caprice Laws

When I made the assist to Miranda, which resulted in her getting her 1,000th career point.



Clay Samples

"Doing Work" up at Hillcrest playing horseshoes.



Jordan Wiles

Watching Mike Nolte reenact the Vietnam War.



Maverik Mann

Going 4-wheeling at Prillaman Switch.



Miranda Carrasco

When I scored 1,000 points in my college career in front of all my friends and family. (Thanks, Caprice.)



Tonya Wright

When the Women's Basketball team beat CNU at CNU for the first time in almost a decade.



Zach Swaine

Visiting Brazil during Spring Break.

Features

Student Activities Calendar

compiled by **Dominique Fitzgerald**
Staff Writer

Monday April 20, 2009

6 p.m. Bouldering Session
Bouldering Wall

Tuesday April 21, 2009

3 p.m. Earth Day Campus Clean-Up

Outside of Garber Hall

5:30 p.m. Student Government Appropriation Hearings

Founder's Room

9:30 p.m. Orientation Team Group

Interview

Panther's Den

Wednesday April 22, 2009

4 p.m. Student Government

Appropriation Hearings

Founder's Room

Friday April 24, 2009

1:30 p.m. Teacher Education

Senior Presentation Practice

Saturday April 25, 2009

1:30 p.m. Teacher Education

Senior Presentation Practice

Sunday April 26, 2009

3 p.m. Teacher Education Senior Presentations

Wednesday April 29, 2009

7 p.m. Senior Dinner Dance

Saturday May 2, 2009

10:30 a.m. Commencement

Field by Flag Pole

Monday May 4, 2009

Check-In for E-Term

Tuesday May 5, 2009

E-Term classes begin

Friday May 22, 2009

Last Day of E-Term

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Ferrum Folks

Low Hege



Chris Brown
Staff Writer

photo courtesy of Sports Informaiton

Low Hege is retired – well, sort of.

Hege is in his second stint at Ferrum, in his first season as head coach for men's and women's tennis. A Ferrum alumnus, he has also served as president of the Alumni Board of Directors and a member of the Board of Trustees.

As a student at Ferrum, Hege posted a 30-0 singles record and played for legendary Ferrum Tennis College Coach Earl G. "Bud" Skeens.

After graduating with an associate's degree in 1970, Hege went on to the University of Georgia to continue his studies. He intended to play tennis at Georgia, despite injuring his wrist in an accident the summer before he enrolled.

At Georgia, he earned a degree in Parks and Recreation Administration Management and a letter for the Southeastern Conference champion Bulldogs. He spent the next four years playing tennis professionally before founding Southeast Sports Syndicate. As a sports writer, Hege covered professional sporting events of many types, including more than 35 Master's (golf) tournaments, Final Fours, Major League Baseball playoffs, the Olympics, the Preakness Stakes horse race, World Cup Soccer, and the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Hege became involved with Ferrum College again in 1996 and

was later named to the Board of Trustees. "I had a deep interest in Ferrum's future," said Hege, who kept in close contact with Ferrum in several facets during his years away.

It wasn't until Fall 2007 when Hege entertained the idea of coaching tennis again. "After I had retired, I came up here for my Hall of Fame induction and was approached about the coaching vacancy," he said. "After talking it over, my wife and I decided to leave the beach in Florida and give coaching a shot."

Hege explains that his first year as tennis coach has been a "learning experience, both on the court and off." Both the men's and women's teams have shown improvement throughout the season. In his Ferrum coaching debut last fall, his men's team won the Ferrum tournament named for Hege's former coach, the Bud Skeens Memorial Tournament. The next day, the women's team placed second in the 2008 Fall Classic.

Hege says he plans to use this year's gain as a "springboard" to next year. He only stands to lose one player off both the men's and women's teams and says he hopes that, with incoming recruits, he can help Ferrum tennis rebuild to the sport's former status, a reputation he helped, in his student days, to establish.

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Lana Whited contributed to this article.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 2008-2009

Exam Day	Time of Class	Days	Time of Exam
Thursday April 23	2:00-3:20	TR	8:00-10:00
	10:10-11:05	MWF	10:30-12:30
	9:30-10:50	TR	14:00-16:00
	6:45-9:30	TR	18:45-20:45
Friday April 24	8:00-8:55	MWF	8:00-10:00
	9:05-10:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
	11:00-12:20	TR	14:00-16:00
	6:45-9:30	MW	18:45-20:45
Saturday April 25	2:30-3:50	MW	8:00-10:00
	11:15-12:10	MWF	10:30-12:30
	1:25-2:20	MWF	14:00-16:00
Monday April 27	12:30-1:50	TR	8:00-10:00
	12:20-1:15	MWF	10:30-12:30
	8:00-9:20	TR	14:00-16:00

If a student has (3) examinations scheduled on the same day, a makeup time may be scheduled to the mutual agreement of the student and the faculty member.

Movie Reviews

Latest “Fast and Furious” neither new nor original

Michael Rich
Staff Writer

The tagline for “Fast and Furious” says: “New Model, Original Parts.” In response, I say there is nothing particularly new, nor is it original. The movie runs like a car that hasn’t had inspection in a really long time. This franchise has become broken down to the point of being nonreparable.

The opening scene has fugitive Dominic Toretto (Vin Diesel), Letty (Michelle Rodriguez), and several associates in the Dominican Republic stealing a gas tanker that is valued at \$1.2 million. This sequence is pretty darn cool; the only problem is that it was only 20 minutes in. After stealing the tanker, Dominic decides to walk away.

Dominic returns to Los Angeles after several years and meets up with Brian O’Conner (Paul Walker) after a mutual friend of theirs dies at the hands of a drug lord. Dominic and Brian infiltrate the gang lord crew by having street races that, quite frankly, seem

impossible to describe. Apparently the bad guy in this film, played by John Ortiz, is distributing some form of super-meth in the streets.

When it comes to this “Fast and Furious” movie, all you want to see are the car races and the crashes. Whenever the film isn’t showing us those things, the movie really comes to a halt. With a plot that really goes nowhere fast, the ending seems to set up the possibility for “Fast and Furious 5.”

As for the talent involved, Vin Diesel is such a likable guy, but he suffers through such slog dialogue. Paul Walker isn’t much better in this film, only there to act tough and gritty. Michelle Rodriguez and Jordana Brewster are given so little to do that they just sit there on the screen like stumps.

The last thing I would ever say about a “Fast and Furious” film is the word “boring.” However, this “Fast and Furious” movie is exactly that: boring.

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There is nothing like Yiruma’s “First Love”

Min Chae
Staff Writer

When I was playing the piano in the practice room of Grousbeck, some guy opened the door. He thought his girlfriend was playing the music. He said that the music “River flows in you” I was playing, is his girlfriend’s final test music for her class. I was slightly surprised.

“River flows in you” is

composed by the Korean artist Yiruma. The music is from “First Love,” his second album, released in 2001. Yiruma represents the best of Korea’s new age artists.

Yiruma started to learn the piano at home in Korea at the age of 5. In 1988, he moved to England, and in December of 1996, he participated in the album “The Musicians of Purcell (Decca).” He graduated from The Purcell Specialist Music School of London

in July 1997, and then from Kings College in June 2000.

Yiruma demonstrates his versatility in “First Love” by incorporating the smooth soothing sounds of violins, cello, and viola with his wonderful piano playing. There is nothing like first love. The irresistible allure of one’s first romance can linger for a lifetime. Take a trip down memory lane with Yiruma - First Love.

I have the sheet music. If



anyone wants to play it, let me know your e-mail address and I will send it to you.

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If you care to know... Have a good summer!

Clara Harlowe
Features editor

Spring has sprung and summer is near--another break in our academic year. I don’t know about you, but I like to take advantage of every break I get by doing fun, productive activities. So, what are some good, cheap ways for college students to spend a summer vacation?

One obvious thing to do with a summer vacation is to spend time with family and friends. This is especially true for those college students that go to school out of state. It is always good to form those fun-filled memories with the

people we care about during the summer.

Doing internships is another wonderful way to spend a summer vacation. Even though internships don’t always pay, it’s a good idea to get real experience in your chosen field. Experience can make a difference in the future.

Another fun thing to do with your summer is to catch up on movies. During the academic year, it is hard to find time to watch all the movies you’ve been wanting to see. Take advantage of your spare time and watch a good movie.

Reading is another good thing to do with your spare time during the summer. I know that I find

it very frustrating that during the academic year, I don’t have time to read books that I “want” to read. Most of my reading is what I am required to read for class. During the summer, I like to throw on some lotion, soak up some sun, and read a good book.

If you are an outdoors kind of person, don’t hesitate to gather up your tent, a sleeping bag, and some hotdogs and take off to the woods for a comforting camping trip. Don’t forget to grab the graham crackers, chocolate, and marshmallows for the s’mores! It is also fun to find a campsite next to a river or creek, so you can cool off or do some fishing.

If what I have mentioned is not quite “your cup of tea,” my advice is to just take your spare time in the summer and do the hobbies you enjoy. Whether you like to play instruments, hike, go shopping, swim, play video games, ride bikes, skateboard, surf, etc., just take your summer vacation and do the things you enjoy!

I would like to congratulate all the seniors who are graduating in May. Good Luck to you all on whatever path you choose to take. May the next chapter in your life be a good one.

Have a good summer, everyone!

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Sports

Lacrosse looks forward to next year

Corrie Kondek
Staff Writer

The Women's Lacrosse team has had successes on the field this past year and look forward to next season.

Captains Amanda Hardnack and Jen Phan have led the team to a couple of marquee wins, and Cara Jacobs has been an unspoken leader through the season.

According to Coach Karen Harvey, the defense on the squad is much better this year versus year's. Harvey said she feel all of

her athletes are playing "quick and smart."

Coach Harvey has had quite a season as she has watched her players grow and get better at the ever-growing sport. "In my three years as head coach," she says, "we have grown in numbers every year and we have started fall ball, which I think is essential to developing our team."

Harvey says she has "the best defense that we have ever had at Ferrum... I feel like we have some really strong attack players coming in next year, and to combine that

with the fact that we only lose one senior, I think the future of Ferrum lacrosse looks really bright."

As the team moves forward in the coming season, the friends, families, and newfound fans will take with them the knowledge of this rapidly growing sport.

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The senior loss will be Captain Amanda Hardnack (right).

photo courtesy of Sports Information



Softball bids farewell to seniors



On April 5, Lauren Rizzo (left) and Lauren Thurman (right) were honored during a pre-game Senior Day ceremony. Both played all four years at Ferrum, earning numerous athletic and academic honors. Rizzo was presented with the 2009 Ferrum College President's Cup, honoring her as Ferrum's top senior student-athlete. Director of Athletics Abe Naff made the presentation.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Panthers split series with Hornets

Chris Brown
Staff Writer

The baseball team won the second game of a two-game series with Shenandoah the first weekend of April, knocking off the visiting Hornets, 6-4. The Panthers raced out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning when sophomore outfielder Travis Crump hit a leadoff homerun off Josh Simons.

Ferrum added another homerun when senior infielder Jesse Fuller belted a two-run homerun after Paul Jaglowski doubled to right field. The lead would not last throughout the whole game, as Shenandoah captured the lead at the top of the fourth inning 4-3.

Ferrum would not recapture the lead until the bottom of the eighth inning when Jason Butterworth's single scored Jesse Fuller. Senior Dennis Cauley then retired all three batters he faced in the ninth inning to record the save.

Junior southpaw Jon Wilson pitched eight innings, striking out eight and only allowing one earned run. The win puts Ferrum at 11-11 overall and 3-5 in the USA South.

Editor's Note: Since this article was written the baseball team has finished the regular season at 12-13 (4-6 USA South conference) and will have played the conference tournament.

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Kyle Underwood, the Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities Award in ceramics.

Olivia Hunt, the School of Arts and Humanities Award for her pumpkin still-life.

Ashley Wiggins, honorable mention for her ceramic piece entitled "Diana."

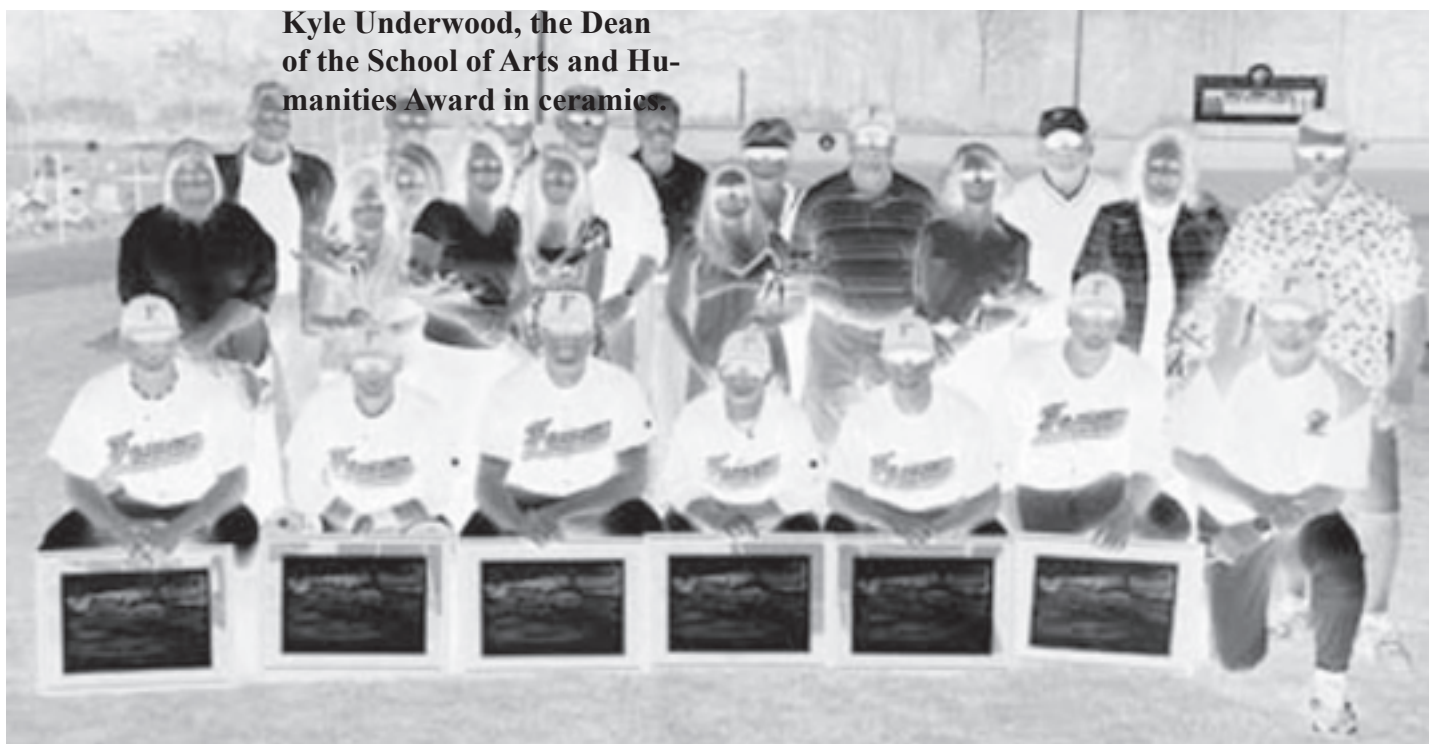
Stephanie Perdue, honorable mention for an acrylic still life and the Juror's Choice Award for her 3-D wooden sculpture.

Kerry Taylor, honorable mention for his charcoal and graphite drawing entitled "Inspector Gadget."

Dalton said the work reflects the progress Ferrum students have made "over the last year or two." He called the exhibit "a celebration of the students' effort over the school year."

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Baseball says goodbye to six seniors



In a ceremony held April 5, six senior baseball players were recognized. Pictured front row left to right are Pete Larson, Dustin Howell, Matt Bird, Patrick Crooks, Jesse Fuller, and Dennis Cauley, with Head Coach Darren Hodges. Also pictured, in the background, are family and friends of the 2008-2009 honorees.

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