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## Annual Folklife Festival's vendors and visitors make returning a yearly tradition

**Ashley Hale**  
News editor

The morning rain and soggy conditions did not hinder the turnout for Ferrum's 35<sup>th</sup> annual Folklife Festival held Saturday, October 25. The music, crafts, food, and festivities carried on in their normal way, drawing in the locals from Franklin County and visitors from far away.

What is it that is so attractive about Ferrum's Folklife? Does the preparation and cleanup discourage any of the vendors that return to Ferrum year after year? The answer, according to many who participate, is No Way!

The array of cultural and historical displays draws in spectators and vendors every year.



**Long-time participant and one-time musician Jimmy Boyd now makes moonshine, for demonstration purposes only.**

photo by Ashley Hale

"I've been coming off-and-on for the last 27 years," says Ferrum local Jimmy Boyd (pictured lower left). I haven't always been the presenter at the moon shining still. I used to be a musician." Boyd began coming to Folklife in 1981 with his band. He says that he loves the events of Folklife, and the only problem seems to be parking. Parking, however, is not enough to keep him away. When asked why he continues to come back, he laughs "It's not for the money." After all, what would the "Moon Shine Capital of the World" be without a moon shine exhibit?

The Folklife Festival would not be complete without the antique car display that covers the field below Adams Lake each year. Visitors are allowed to step back in time as they stroll among the cars. For this year's "Car Culture," there was even a 1912 Model T! How's that for antique?

Junior Vance, a Floyd native, comes to display his antique truck every year. "I don't know how long I've been coming. Lord gosh, hon, years and years," he says. "The fact that it is so good!" keeps Vance returning year after year. "I just don't like the mud. Everything else is good. I love everything from the coon dogs to the mules."

Though butchering a pig in front of a crowd is normally not an occasion for a public gathering, J&P Meat Processing and Butchery draws a crowd at their display. The



**Jimmy Vance returns again to display his antique truck in the Car Culture exhibit.**

photo by Ashley Hale

small butchering business from Wirtz, Va., spent their second year at Folklife. They were asked to come last year and were excited to repeat the trip. "We do this everyday. It's not too hard to do it for display," they say.

Vendors fill the campus with products each year. Apple butter, Brunswick stew, funnel cakes, pork rinds ... the list is endless!

Mark Shockley (pictured right) from Shockley's Milling, located in Hillsville, is just one of the many vendors that makes the trip each year. "I just love it! All the old fashioned stuff!" says Shockley. He has been coming to Folklife for the past seven years and doesn't

see the end in sight.



**Mark Shockley enjoys the daily grind of corn and wheat.**

photo by Ashley Hale

Along with the exhibits and merchants, the Folklife Festival

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## Ferrum Community Health Center: Help is right around the corner

**Clara Harlowe**  
Features editor

Do you have the sniffles, and is your coughing keeping you up all night? Do you have what students call "The Ferrum Crud?" The Ferrum Community Health Center is there to help you.

With the seasons changing, our bodies must adjust to the change in temperature, and many people are

catching colds. The health center understands this, and no student is turned away.

Some students are complaining about delays in the health center.

"I think it's ridiculous that it takes so long," said Ferrum College student Olivia Walker.

Linda Handy of the Ferrum Health Center says that there is something students need to under-

stand.

According to Handy, when students call the health center when they are sick, it is obvious that they need immediate attention. However, students should expect delays in cases like this because they are being worked in with people who already have appointments.

The health center sees patients

by appointments. Emergencies are handled on a case-by-case basis. If the need is not considered an emergency, the patient is given an appointment to be seen as soon as possible.

Handy says that the health center staff does inform students when

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# Student response helps save TAG!

**Ashley Hale**  
News editor

Thanks to thousands of e-mails sent by college students and their parents, Governor Tim Kaine announced earlier this month that the Virginia Tuition Assistance Grant (TAG) is exempt from this round of budget reductions for this year.

Out of the 1,300 e-mails the Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia (CICV) received, Ferrum sent over 150. Ferrum is one of 32 private colleges and universities that receive TAG, but our students sent nearly 12 percent of the e-mails. Ferrum's response is especially

significant considering that the state is home to several considerably larger private schools, such as Hollins University, Liberty University, and Randolph-Macon College.

As 84 percent of Ferrum's students come from Virginia, many rely heavily on the funds allotted by TAG. The \$3,200 provided by this grant may serve as a determining factor between attending this college or another.

TAG is a grant made available only to Virginia residents enrolled in private colleges and universities throughout the state. The Commonwealth of Virginia sponsors TAG for both

undergraduate and graduate students. The estimated individual award for the 2008-2009 academic year is \$3,200 for undergraduates and \$1,900 for graduates. The grant can only be awarded to students for the first four years of college, and this means that a student studying at an undergraduate level can receive up to \$13,000 over four years.

Thanks to your support and quick response, your TAG will remain untouched for this academic year. Unfortunately, the continuation of TAG is not guaranteed. Your support is still needed. Each year, the financial aid

sends representatives to Richmond in order to thank legislators for their support of TAG and request their continual support.

During this time, letters from Ferrum's students are taken to the legislators. Like your e-mails, your letters matter! Beginning after Thanksgiving break the financial aid will be requesting that all students receiving TAG write a small thank-you letter to their representatives. More information about the letter-writing campaign will follow in January.

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## Take Back the Night events focus on growing problem of domestic violence

**Dominique Fitzgerald**  
Staff Writer

Students in Social Work 330, Human Behavior and the Social Environment, invited students, faculty, staff and members of the community to take a stand against domestic violence at the 6th annual Take Back the Night. This year's event was held on Oct. 23, 2008 in the Panther's Den at 7:30. Its purpose is to raise awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault in the community.

Opening remarks and a prayer were given by Mr. Robb Wainwright. He welcomed everybody that came out to support a worthy cause. He also said that domestic violence is very serious and that if you know someone that is being abused to tell someone before it is too late.

Dr. Shannon Hardwicke, a new professor in physical education here at Ferrum College, gave some very important statistics and infor-

mation that everyone should know:

- 1 out of 4 females experience rape
- 1 out of 14 males experience rape
- 22,000 pregnancies are caused by rape
- college freshmen will experience some form of rape by Thanksgiving break and
- 5 women are killed by their spouse

Four women that were victims of domestic abuse shared their stories on what they went through and how they survived.

The first speaker was Jeanne Anderson. Anderson says that she was raped, beaten and suffocated with a pillow. She begged her husband to get help but he insisted that he was not the problem. Anderson was able to get out and she has since remarried and has one daughter. She has encouraged her daughter to wait until she is at least 25 years old to get married. She tells us to value your life, recognize the warning signs, and "build your own castle before letting someone

come in."

The second speaker was Kathren Kirik, a staff member here at Ferrum College and a survivor of domestic violence. She endured abuse from her husband for four years and also planned an escape the minute she recognize the abuse. She was able to escape her abusive husband and start a new life.

The third speaker was freshman Daphney Lutes. Lutes told the gathering that she was raped and sexually assaulted by her brother's best friend from age 8 to age 11. She expresses how she endured the abuse and kept quiet about it for as long as she could. She is trying to move on with her life and felt that her story might help someone that is in her kind of situation.

The last speaker was Carla Hodges. Hodges did not tell her story, but she did tell us that she endured abuse for 30 years. She is also a survivor.

In addition to the survivor testimonies, Social Work Club member

Emma Beneke sang a song called "Broken Wing." Jonathan Barbee read two poems. The first poem, written by a 12-year-old girl, was called "Ruler of the House," and the second poem, "Prayer to Survive," was by Brian Loveland.

The program ended with a candlelight vigil in honor of the people that had died as a result of domestic abuse. Closing remarks were given by Tammy Kidd, a member of the Social Work Club.

Martha Haley-Bowling, assistant professor of social work and the Take Back the Night organizer, says, "Ferrum College sponsors this event to draw awareness to an increasing problem in our society and community. The only way to stop violence against women, children and men is to educate others and teach more appropriate coping skills. Violence is an issue that we must eradicate from our society, and the change begins with each of us."

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center staff does inform students when there are delays and apologizes for them. In a case when there is a delay, Handy says that they are more than willing to re-schedule appointments.

The health center staff does state, however, that is uncommon for a student or a community patient to have to wait a long time when visiting the health center.

"I went to the health center, and I didn't have to wait long at all," said freshman student Breunka Davis. "It took about 10 minutes to see a doctor. They were very nice."

If the student is new to the health center, he or she will be required to fill out new patient information.

"I did have to fill out some paper work, but that didn't take long either," Davis said.

Junior Brittany Elliot said, "As long as you have an appointment, it doesn't take that long."

The Ferrum Community Health Center is located in the lower level of Vaughn Chapel. Next-door is the pharmacy, where you can fill your prescriptions promptly. It is also easy to transfer prescriptions from

your hometown.

Certain limited items that help with symptoms of the common cold are free to students. The health center also says that they honor nearly 1,000 insurance plans.

Monday through Thursday, the health center is open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. On Fridays, they are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. They are closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

For students that need a little help coping, the health center does offer counseling services on campus five days a week. The counsel-

ing services are provided by Family Services of Roanoke Valley.

For any other frequently asked questions, the health center asks you to see their website at <http://www.ferrum.edu/healthcenter/>.

You can also download and print out patient registration forms by using the website, which may also help prevent a delay.

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# Opinion/Editorial

## Stimulus package can assist Main Street on the path to economic recovery

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**Coordinator, business programs**

Main Street needs relief as much as Wall Street. Now is the time for policy makers in Washington to initiate a stimulus package to prevent the economy from a deeper recession than the one we are in. U.S. consumers have experienced the deflationary housing bubble and the huge financial losses in the financial markets, so it is doubtful they could spend our way out of the recession.

A fiscal stimulus of \$400 to 500 billion would neutralize the amount of spending which has been wiped out by the decline in the housing markets, would stop further declines, and would lead the economy back to the growth path. The package should target consumption at the local level, assisting municipalities in maintaining essential services, investment in the failing national

infrastructure and in energy saving activities, giving a boost to the construction sector, and investment in education, literacy and health care. Investing in these activities will not only get the economy out of the recession; they would increase the productivity of the U.S. worker, establishing the path of long-term growth of the economy

Deficit hawks in Washington object to a fiscal stimulus because it will increase the budget deficit and drive up interest rates, thus crowding private spending out of the market. Although their argument is true when the private sector and the public sector compete for funds, the current economic downturn and the freeze of credit in the financial markets has placed a strain on the desire and the ability of private firms to borrow and to invest. In fact, the increased government spending will strengthen the demand for goods and services, raise cash flows, increase profitability, and lead the economy back to the path

of growth.

This stimulus package meets all the basic rules of deficit spending:

- \*It increases government spending when mostly needed.
- \*It increases the long-term health of our economy by investing in growth generating activities.
- \*It provides a higher impact on a dollar-for-dollar basis than tax cuts for the wealthy.

The additional argument, that deficit spending taxes future generations, very much depends on how the money is spent. If the money is spent on education and literacy levels, and the building of modern physical and informational infrastructure, future generations will become wealthier as a result.

Those who oppose the stimulus package are quick to point that the bailout of Wall Street has already added to the national debt and the annual deficit. They are correct that the \$700 billion adds to the national debt, but it should not be considered part of the annual deficit, except as an accounting entry. It does not

stimulate the economy; it seeks to prevent the financial wealth held by banks and individual retirement accounts from disappearing. The bailout is, in many respects, an honoring of the commitment by our government to stand behind U.S. financial institutions through the "too big to fail" doctrine. In that respect, it is an expense for losses in the previous three years, when all the bad loans were made. Furthermore, the impact of the bailout on the national debt will be much smaller than the \$700 billion, as the treasury takes a stake in the failing institutions.

It is time to take action to prevent another Great Depression by approving a stimulus package now. The administration should be learning from the mistakes committed back in the 1920s.

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### Dear Editor,

As this election draws closer, more and more commercial air time is captured by the potential Presidential candidates. It seems that negative campaigning is popular once again this election. I have seen many frivolous claims and attempts to slander both candidates. This, combined with the lack of letters expressing opinions submitted to The Iron Blade, has prompted me to write this.

I do not consider myself a liberal, a conservative, nor a Democrat or a Republican. I will vote across party lines for who I think will do the best job. For this election, that person is no doubt John McCain.

Barack Obama has taken many jabs at McCain, and I wish to address some of them, and give my honest, rational opinion on them.

First up: the war in Iraq. In a recent ad for Obama, it was quoted that \$10 billion is spent in Iraq everyday. To me, this number is astronomically large. I did a bit of digging, and found the actual number to be \$12 billion a month, courtesy of Yahoo News, March 9, 2008, for a total of about \$845 billions since the war started.

But where does all this money go? It seems to me that most

people do not give any thought to this and assume it just disappears. In reality, almost all of this money is allocated to American businesses. In other words, the American economy. After all, it is the United States that is rebuilding Iraq. To me, this number does not seem so intolerable when put in this light.

Next: in another ad for Obama, it states that in recent voting opportunities, John McCain voted to give tax breaks to gas and oil companies. Seems wrong, doesn't it? Well, all businesses and companies, gas and oil included, wish to keep costs down. This, in turn, keeps the prices of their products down. Therefore, if these same gas and oil companies have to pay fewer taxes to the government, their costs will be reduced, allowing them to reduce the price of gas and oil for us, the consumers. Doesn't sound so awful to me.

There are more such instances of skewed statements in political campaign ads, and I am in no way saying John McCain does not do this. But I urge you to think critically about everything that is presented in these ads, and know why you are voting for the candidate you are voting for.

**Jeremiah Breen**

# Ferrum Forum

compiled by Bridgett Hall

## What promised change are you looking forward to from your presidential candidate?



**Hannah Trevillian**

McCain because he promised to explore alternative energy sources, to drill here and now for natural gas. He promised to bring soldiers home victoriously and honorably.



**J. Gibbs**

I'm voting for Barack because he wants to look out for the middle class, and he has great healthcare and education ideas.



**Amy McGourty**

Obama.  
The end to the war in Iraq.



**Laurice Garland**

Obama. Better healthcare.



**Jasmine Scott**

I am looking forward to Obama's promised change on better healthcare for children and tax breaks for the middle class.



**Brain Dovell**

I choose to support McCain because Obama wants to tax my family simply because of their income. They shouldn't be taxed more because they make more money than someone else.



**Latoya Lesane**

McCain wants equal opportunity for education, and Obama just wants African-American support for education because they have a lower graduating percentile.



**Ali Davenport**

McCain because he is not socializing healthcare. He will not raise taxes. We will push to finish the war, not just back out, and he will protect our borders.



**Jay Horron**

I'm voting for McCain because he is against taxing the middle and lower classes and wants to tax the wealthy.

# Features

## Student Activities Calendar

compiled by **Matt Griffin**  
Staff Writer

### Monday, November 3

In the Gallery: Matt LaRose  
4 p.m.  
SIFE Program Meeting  
4:30 p.m.  
AASA Meeting  
6 p.m.  
PALs Tutoring  
7 p.m.  
Agriculture Club Meeting  
Monday Night Praise  
Vaughn Chapel

### Tuesday, November 4

3:30 p.m.  
Big Buddy/Little Buddy Middle  
School Event  
6 p.m.  
Ferrum College Democrat  
Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Ferrum Spirit Team  
9:00 p.m.  
BINGO

### Thursday, November 6

11 a.m.  
Academic Majors Fair  
2 p.m.  
Region IV Regional Criminal  
Justice Conference/  
Registration  
5 p.m.  
ONE(Ferrum Chapter)  
Big Buddy/Little Buddy Meeting  
6 p.m.  
Bloodmobile Leadership  
Training  
Leadership Training  
8:30 p.m.  
Thursday Bible Study

### Friday, November 7

12 a.m.  
Movie Night

### Friday, November 7 Continued

8 a.m.  
Criminal Justice Regional  
Conference: Safety Meeting  
9 a.m.  
Criminal Justice Regional  
Conference: Physical Agility  
Competition  
8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega Jeopardy.  
12 a.m.  
Karate Club Seminar

### Saturday, November 8

9 p.m.  
DJ Party  
12 a.m.  
Panther Preview Open House  
12 a.m.  
Karate Club Meeting

### Sunday, November 9

4 p.m.  
Praise Band Rehearsals  
8 p.m.  
OXE Meeting  
12 a.m.  
Karate Club Seminar

### Monday, November 10

4 p.m.  
SIFE Program Meeting  
4:30 p.m.  
AASA Meeting  
6 p.m.  
PALs Tutoring  
7 p.m.  
Agriculture Club Meeting  
Monday Night Praise  
Vaughn Chapel

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## 60 Seconds with Brenda Thurman

Ashley Hale  
News Editor



photo by Ashley Hale

### What is your title?

Clinical Director of the Ferrum  
Community Health Center.

### How long have you been at Ferrum?

I actually don't work for Ferrum.  
We are contracted with the college  
through Tri-Area Health Clinic.  
I have been in Ferrum since  
December of 2007.

### What do you enjoy most about your job?

I know it sounds funny, but helping  
people and working with people. I  
like being able to see that what we  
do makes a difference.

### Have you always wanted to be in the health care field?

Yes, my grandma was a nurse and I  
wanted to be like my grandma.

### How do you try to stay healthy?

[With a giggle] I TRY to eat right  
and exercise by walking.

### Due to your job, are you addicted to medical shows such as "ER" and "Grey's Anatomy"?

I love watching the shows on TLC  
such as "Dr. G: Medical Examiner."

I also watch any of the birthing  
shows since I worked as an OB/  
GYN for seven years.

### Do you believe your job makes you more paranoid about germs and sickness?

Not now, but it did at first. When  
you first start medical school, you  
are paranoid about every sickness  
you read about. I've been in the  
field so long it doesn't bother me  
anymore.

### What hobbies do you have?

I have two daughters and three  
grandchildren that I babysit a lot. I  
also enjoy riding motorcycles.

### Tell me a little about your family -- husband, kids, pets, etc.

I have two daughters and three  
grandchildren. I have two  
grandsons and one granddaughter  
ages 10, 13, and 15.

### If you had to choose another career field what would it be?

A science teacher because I like the  
whole science field. Earlier in my  
life I wanted to be an elementary  
science teacher.

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## Movie Reviews

# “High School Musical 3: Senior Year”: a fine example of ‘D is for diploma’”

**Michael Rich**  
Staff Writer

Remember the old saying “what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas”? Well, that could easily describe “High School Musical 3: Senior Year.” What’s on the Disney Channel should stay on the Disney Channel!

The film opens with the East High Wildcats, led by Troy Bolton (Zac Efron) and Chad Danforth (Corbin Bleu), winning back-to-back championship for the school basketball team. Considering that senior year is coming to a close, drama teacher Mrs. Darbus (Alyson Reed) decides in the perfect time to put on a show. More interesting to some of the students is that Julliard might accept a couple of students. Everybody decides to join in the make sure

that the Sharpay (Ashley Tisdale) doesn’t hog the glory.

Meanwhile, lovebirds Troy and Gabriella (Vanessa Hudgens) spend enough time with each other because Gabriella is going to Stanford and Troy to the University of Albuquerque. (This film is shot in Utah but everybody acts like they’re in New Mexico.)

Director and Choreographer Kenny Ortega, whose choreography credits go back to “Footloose,” manages to make some interesting dance moves. However, writer Peter Barsocchini doesn’t do the same with the dialogue. This movie needed to takes some risks, and, quite frankly, it doesn’t take any.

For me, it’s also really a toss-up on who gives the worst performance of this movie. Zac Efron, who has been declared the next John Travolta, spends about

half the movie brooding. Mr. Efron, you’re given a \$4 million paycheck, so please act natural. Then again I could go with Ashley Tisdale. I spent about half the movie looking at her nose, because she doesn’t have anything worthwhile to say.

The other possible choice is Corbin Bleu, who spends the majority of the time looking befuddled on why he has to be there.

Some people have compared the film series to “Grease.” That doesn’t mean much of anything, considering everything is compare to everything else that was made back when my parents were young. However, the High School Musical series does have actual teenagers as actors.

I find this movie also doing a disservice for anybody actually

entering high school or senior year. In no high school that I know of do all students get along. For my senior year, it was a rat race just to get things done. If need be, we had to step on some toes just to get where we were going.

If there is a “High School Musical 4,” then it will involve characters Donny Dion (Justin Martin), Jimmie Zara (Matt Prokop), and Tiara Gold (Jemma McKenzie Brown). It’s a mystery if any of the old cast members would return.

Perhaps instead we will have “College Musical” or “University Musical.” Can’t you just imagine the orientation production number?

**Grade: D**

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## Viewers with uneasy stomachs beware “Saw V”

**Matt Griffin**  
Staff Writer

“Saw V” lives up to its gruesome reputation, and heads do roll. There is blood, and lots of it. The sick minds and demented twists keep any horror fanatic on the edge of his or her seat. Brilliantly crafted traps and unimaginable torture sends terror shivering through its viewer’s veins

The movie winds through the major events of how the legacy of Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) is passed on,

while also following a group bound to escape yet another game.

The evil and complex mind of the infamous Jigsaw is resurrected through Detective Hoffman (Costas Mandylor), who uses his badge to fly under the FBI’s radar. He carries out Jigsaw’s dying orders for one more test, consisting of five selfish people ordered to deny their instinct of thinking only for themselves.

But when chaos breaks out, it only leaves one thought: survival of the fittest. They are forced to make their way through four rooms

containing different tests that seem to resemble musical chairs in a sense that one person is always left out of, in this case, survival. The path that they choose to take seems to be the best, but ends up making matters worse.

While the game is taking place, Detective Hoffman is pursued by Agent Strahm (Scott Patterson), who, after research, suspects Hoffman to be the new Jigsaw. After a bit of a cat-and-mouse game, Agent Strahm finds himself in his own test to decide his fate, and face-to-face with the new

Jigsaw.

Though this movie doesn’t quite top the first in the series, it was overall a good flick that was well worth the price of the ticket. All horror fans should make a trip to a theater and check it out, but for the Saw fanatics, don’t get your hopes up. Rumor has it that this is the last of the series, but see what you think.

**3 puzzle pieces out of 5**

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## Alumnus installs security camera in local hotdog stand; Crime caught on tape days later

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Photography Editor

In September of this year, a favorite hot dog restaurant among many locals in Franklin County and Ferrum students, was broken into. Bowlings Restaurant on Route 40 had a man break into the building through a window located on the side of the building.

“If you ask anybody, they will tell you that Bowlings is the best place for good conversation, good food, and good beer. For anyone to try and break into that place is crazy. It’s been a restaurant in Franklin county forever,” stated Blake Saunders when asked what he thought about Bowlings.



Will Eddins, a graduate of Ferrum, enjoys going into Bowlings for a cold brew and warm hot dog. While enjoying his food one day, he told the owner Lisa Tilly that he knew where the restaurant could obtain wireless internet for a good price. When she agreed to get it, Eddins set up the entire system in the restaurant. Now anyone with wireless access on their computer can access the internet at Bowlings.

After doing such a good job with the internet setup, Tilly asked

Eddins to install a security camera in the restaurant. The building already had a security system with an alarm, but no camera system was installed. In the beginning of September, Eddins installed one in the building.

Four days after the camera was placed in the building, it picked up its first intruder. A man was caught on tape entering a window located on the side of the building. When the alarm system went off, he was scared away and exited in a hurry with no possessions from the restaurant. According to Eddins, the intruder was caught and faces charges. He is from Boones Mill.

If it weren’t for Eddins installing the camera, the intruder



may never have been caught.

Eddins lives in Ferrum with his dog, Midas. He is currently looking for a job in the computer field. When asked what he thinks about Bowlings, he said, “the best beer and hotdogs in town!”

Thanks to Eddins, perhaps it also has some of the best security.

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# Sports

## Panther Sports Scores & Standings

compiled by Roger L. Keaton, III  
Sports Editor

### Men's Soccer

Tue, Oct. 21, 2008  
vs Averett University  
W 5-1  
Wed, Oct. 22, 2008  
vs Southern Virginia Univ. (Senior Day)  
T 0-0  
Sat, Oct. 25, 2008  
at Shenandoah University  
L 0-2

### Women's Soccer

Wed, Oct. 22, 2008  
vs Salem College  
W 1-0  
Sat, Oct. 25, 2008  
Women's Soccer  
at North Carolina Wesleyan College  
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### Volleyball

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at Averett University  
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always draws in hundreds of crafts people. One of the annual exhibits is the Quilt Show held in the Swartz Gymnasium. Quilters Sally Powers, from Salem, Lindsay Cronise, from Roanoke, and Judy Blosser, from Ferrum, make



Mary Lou Fralin

photo by Ashley Hale

Folklife an annual event on their calendars as well. They enjoy displaying their work and viewing the quilts and crafts of others.

Though she has only been coming for three years, Mary Lou Fralin (pictured left) says she enjoys every minute of Folklife. The Rocky Mount resident wouldn't even let sickness hold her back from attending the festival. With a little persuasion from Vaughan Webb (Blue Ridge Institute assistant director), Fralin decided to make her trip this year, and she was very pleased she did. "The only hard part about the festival is having to talk continuously," Fralin said.

Husband and wife team Chris and April Altice (pictured right) attend Folklife every year. Out of

## Freaks of the Week

### Ferrum's first couple: Tim Shipe and Ali Davenport

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They are crazy, always together, loving, outgoing, and freakish. Seniors Ali Davenport and Timothy Shipe are two of Ferrum's biggest sports fans. Shipe, an agriculture education major, is the current SGA President and leader of the Ferrum Freaks. Davenport, a pre-professional science major, is a former member of the women's basketball team and new member of the Ferrum Freaks.

Davenport comes to Panther country from Baton Rouge, La. While at Ferrum, she has been a resident advisor, member of the Criminal Justice club, the basketball, volleyball, and lacrosse teams, and she is currently serving as the Vice Chair of the Ferrum College Republicans. In her final season of basketball, she lead the team in both scoring and rebounding and was named to the All-Conference and All-State teams. Davenport was also selected 2007-2008 Homecoming Queen. Davenport's love for Ferrum has been felt all across campus on and off of the basketball court.

Shipe hails from Staunton, Va. His school spirit and love of sports inspired him to take over the helm of the Ferrum Freaks from former leader Billy Trupe. He can be seen



Ferrum Freaks Tim Shipe and Ali Davenport.

photo courtesy of Tim Shipe

at almost all basketball games and in fact, during last season, Shipe had a perfect home and away game attendance record. Shipe was elected the 2008-2009 SGA President and during his time at Ferrum has also been a member of the Agriculture Club, Panther Productions, Bonner Scholars, and is a former Community Advisor. His love for Ferrum can be seen through his many hours spent in the SGA Office, on the courts, and across campus making changes and putting students first.

Davenport and Shipe first met during his sophomore year. Their relationship started on the

basketball court while they talked about scores, plays, and future opponents. They quickly hit it off and from that point on were inseparable. They enjoy eating dinner together on a regular basis, shopping, clubbing, and taking long walks on the beach. After graduation, they plan on staying close and moving to Indianapolis. They say the stresses of their senior year have caused them to grow closer and their bond to grow stronger. Look for them at Ferrum sporting events and help them cheer on the Panthers!

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the 35 years Ferrum has held the Folklife Festival, the Altices have attended...well, every one! When asked what keeps them coming back, Chris quickly answers, "the folks, the food, and the coon dogs."



Chris and April Altice

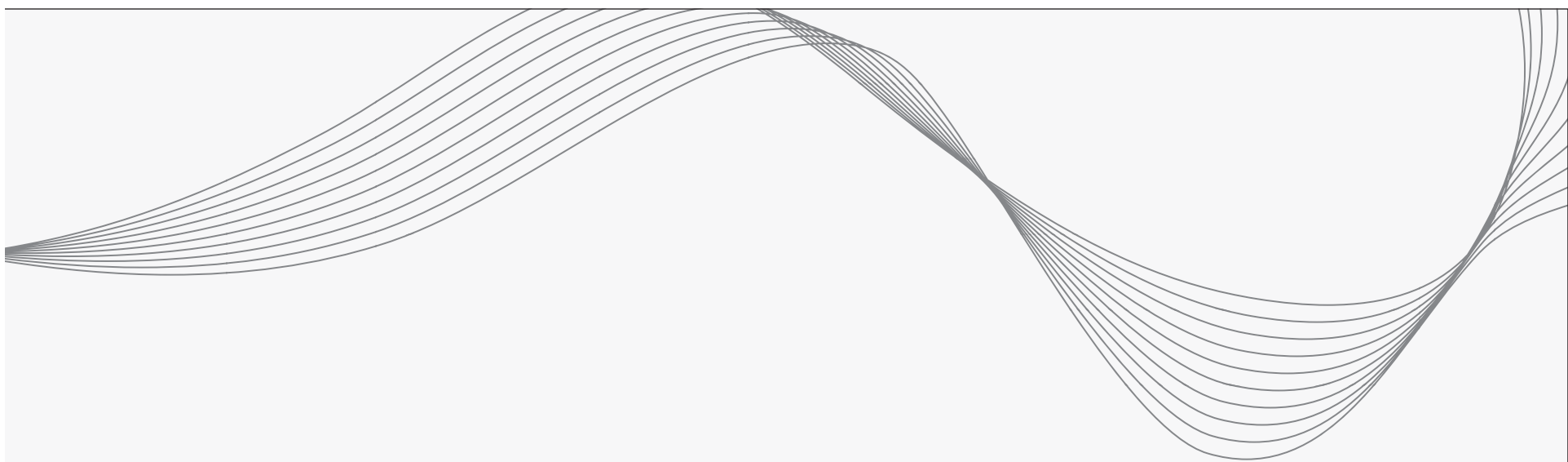
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The couple comes from the radio station WYTI AM 1570 in order to cover the event. Wow, what an assignment!

Although the Folklife Festival continues in the same fashion year after year, the music, exhibits, crafts, and food are always enough to bring in new faces along with the familiar ones. Ferrum sophomore Alexis Hurdle experienced her first Folklife Festival this year. "I wanted to experience true Ferrum culture," she said. "I didn't expect such a big turnout!"

Folklife is and will continue to be the event of the year for many at Ferrum!

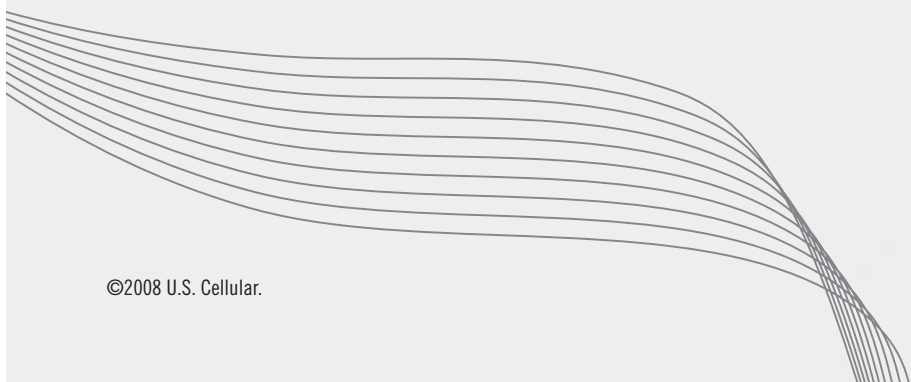
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