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4th Annual Social Work Bowl-a-Thon Set

Press Release

The 4th annual Bowl-a-Thon will take place at Rocky Mount Bowling Alley (also known as the Family Fun Center) on Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. Bowl-A-Thon is an event sponsored by the Ferrum College Social Work Club to raise money for United Way of Franklin County.

The sign-up deadline for teams is Oct. 10. Any group, club, or department may sign up one or more teams of no more than 5 people. The cost upon signing up is \$10 per person, or a \$50 minimum donation per team. This portion of the cost is a direct donation to United Way of Franklin County.

The first 10 Student Teams to sign up will have their bowling cost paid.

The cost of bowling at the event will be only \$6.75 per person. This includes two games and shoe rental.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email Emma Beneke at ebeneke@ferrum.edu or Kayla Abshire at kabshire@ferrum.edu.

Virginia College Fund Scholars seminar recognizes Ferrum 2008-09 Beazley Scholars



Ferrum 2008-09 Beazley Scholars (left to right) Josh Shell, Cynthia Wooldridge, Emma Beneke, Tabitha Hartman, Ashley Hale, and (not pictured) Jessica Lively, with Institutional Representative George Loveland. The Beazley Scholarship, founded in 1948 by Frederick W. Beazley, Marie C. Beazley, and Frederick W. Beazley, Jr., was created to promote the causes of charity, recreation, education and religion. On Sept. 25, the group attended the 19th annual Virginia College Fund Scholars Seminar, hosted by Eastern Mennonite University. The seminar's purpose is to recognize each scholar's achievement, provide special academic experience with peers, and to promote inter-campus communications and networking among scholars and advisors.

photo courtesy of Ashley Hale

College's Computer Network Improving

Ashley Hale
Staff Writer

Complaints continue to arise about the new computer network; however, the lack of student effort in resolving these problems may be the main issue. Students must be proactive when dealing with the ongoing issues of the new Juniper network, recommends Dr. Christine Stinson, chief information officer. Stinson says Computer Services is trying continuously to fix the issues, but the problems will not be resolved unless they are identified and reported by students.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Office of Residence Education, 46 percent

of students with computer-related issues have not visited the Computer Help Desk with their concerns. Two forums have also been held, to which students could bring personal laptops, questions, and concerns to Computer Service, but not a single student attended. Stinson stressed that if the problems are left unreported, then they will remain.

Though there are still issues in the dorms associated with both wireless and Ethernet connections, these problems are quickly being resolved when identified. Director of Residence Education Jason Jones and Vice President for Student Affairs Andrea Zuschin are in the process of conducting

a door-to-door survey in each residence hall in order to locate the networking problems in the dorms. Questions on the survey include what type of computer the student has, what type of spyware is on the computer, and whether the student has visited the Help Desk.

Stinson said that 19 out of the 20 problems reported through the surveys were due to the computer in question, not the Juniper network connection. These problems seem fairly simple to resolve. Items to remember when trying to connect include installing the latest versions of Spybot and AntiVirus Software and disconnecting any peer-to-peer sharing programs, such

as Limewire. All peer-to-peer programs can be reconnected after the student is connected to the network. Also, when trying to obtain wired connection, be sure to plug the Ethernet cord into the Ethernet port, not the phone port. The Computer Help Desk will supply each student with Spybot and Antivirus software and Ethernet cords at no cost.

Although wireless seems to be the main concern among students, statistically, the wireless reliability is the same now as it was for the 2007-08 academic year. Stinson, however, does report that stronger

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Popular Ferrum program offers new minor

Monica Samayoa
Staff Writer

Social work is a popular subject that is studied not only at Ferrum College but also at other colleges and universities all over the world. Now, students interested in social work have a new option at Ferrum: a minor.

The definition of social work on Wikipedia says it is a way to study and improve the lives of people in the community.

“Social Work is focused on problem-solving through examining issues holistically by focusing on an individual, family, group, organization or community as well as the interaction between any of

those systems, toward the goal of enhancing life and social well being,” said Professor Jennie West, director of the Social Work Program department here at Ferrum.

Some of the primary goals that the students are focused on while studying this topic are applied research, critical thinking and appropriate communication in all levels of practice, advocating for policy changes to promote social and economic justice, and engaging in service projects with community organizations. These are some of the main goals to focus on while studying Social Work.

This major can lead to different career paths such as foster care social worker, mental health social

worker, child protective services worker, hospice social worker, hospital social worker, lobbyist/grassroots organizer, elderly or child advocate, probation officer, and parole officer.

Social Work has often been one of the top five majors on the Ferrum College campus. In 1976, when Ferrum was transitioning from a junior college to a four-year liberal arts institution, social work was one of the first four-year majors.

Why has Social Work been such a popular topic studied by students here at Ferrum College in the past and now in the present?

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Professor Jennie West

photo by Katie Porter

Semester's first Coffee House sets standards for future participation

Bridgett Hall
Staff Writer

Many talented student and staff members performed a variety of acts at the first Chrysalis-sponsored Coffeehouse of the 2008-09 year in the Panther's Den on Sept. 25.

Jeremiah Cook and Randy Simpson read poetry. Instrumental performances included “A Jazz Quartet,” “Regis B.,” “Snake Oil Medicine Show,” and “Squirrel Head Gravy.”

The finalists who auditioned for the Improv Club were led by their vice president, Cliff Smircina. Smircina said that and the quality of the performance and “basically whoever was funny” determined who made it into the club. Judging by the amount of amusement from the audience, making cuts was probably not a problem. Rafael Garcia and Jade Jones kept the viewers on their toes with laughter, as did Tyler Crank and Kaitlyn Burton.

There are three coffeehouses a semester, and rumor has it that participation tends to fade out towards the end; however, with this year's increased student enrollment, the organizers hope that lack of participation will not be a problem this year.

The show's M.C. for the night was Candace Stone, and the event was sponsored by Associate Professor of English John Kitterman, the Chrysalis literary and visual arts magazine, and the Office of

Student Leadership and Engagement.

Chrysalis is published once a year, and its purpose is to support the arts and literature of all forms from students and faculty of Ferrum College. Professor Kitterman encourages all students to submit work of literature or visual art for the spring 2009 issue of the magazine.

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Survey finds Virginia renters and college students insufficiently insured against fire and theft

Press Release

With more than 750,000 Virginia residents now renting homes and apartments, only 67 percent of renters have insurance coverage on their content, leaving nearly 165,000 Virginians at-risk for losing everything in a fire or theft, according to an Allstate survey.

In addition, with thousands of Virginia college-age students back at school, the company recommends parents make sure their college-age renters are properly insured as well for expensive items they brought back to school.

“Long gone are the days when college students owned a few record albums and some clothes,” said Dave Prendergast, field vice president for Allstate, Capital Region. “College students today have far more costly items in their dorms, apartments, or rental houses--laptop computers, cell phones, iPods, CD's, and expensive electronic games. Since these items are so expensive to replace, parents should make sure their students are covered.”

The Allstate survey also found that 58 percent of renters have not completed a full home content in-

ventory or tried to estimate the cost of replacing everything in their home in the event of a fire or theft.

Without home inventory check lists, those renters in Virginia with insurance could face challenges when filing a claim to replace stolen or damaged/destroyed property, possibly delaying payment from their insurance provider. Fewer than one in four Virginia residents (22 percent) in the survey say they have taken photographs or videotaped their possessions during the last two years to help document what they own.

When asked why they don't

have renters insurance, the majority (57 percent) said while they knew about renter's insurance, they had not yet looked into it and one-quarter (26 percent) said they didn't own enough valuables for it to be worth it. One in five (19 percent) said they thought it was too expensive. In fact, the average premium for renter's insurance is between \$15 and \$20 per month.

“This survey highlights the importance of educating American families who rent about the risks they face if they don't properly insure their possessions,” said Prendergast.

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access points (“hubs”) are needed on campus due to the growing demand and reliance upon wireless connections. Wireless availability fluctuates based on demand; the more people trying to connect to the network, the less success all of them will have. For the 2007-

08 academic year, 30 percent of students relied upon desktops. The survey revealed that for the 2008-09 academic year, 5 percent of students now use desktops; 90 percent used laptops, and 5 percent report having no computer. Students who are having trouble

gaining wireless connections should try wired connections through the Ethernet ports located in each dorm room.

“We will keep working until everyone is happy. We will do whatever it takes,” Stinson says. Should any faculty member or

student still be having trouble with the Juniper network a Help Session will be held in Beckham 201, Thursday, October 9 from 4-5 p.m., or contact Dr. Christine Stinson at cstinson@ferrum.edu immediately.

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Opinion/Editorial

Some young University of Miami voters 'annoyed' by celebrity political endorsements

**Chelsea Kate Isaacs
and Ramon Galiana**

**The Miami Hurricane, U. Miami
U-Wire**

"Obama is my homeboy," reads a fashionable t-shirt worn by reality TV star Kim Kardashian last March. While popular celebrities such as Kardashian publicly endorse presidential candidates to their young fans, many University of Miami students say a celebrity political endorsement may be counterproductive for the celebrity and for influencing young voters in general.

"I don't think that celebrities should have any influence on political beliefs," said senior James Mazzulla. "What gives celebrities justification that puts them in the place to have political influence? I couldn't see why I would want to listen to a celebrity for political guidance or advice. I definitely think it's annoying."

Although students such as Mazzulla say celebrities should not have the right to politically influence young people, senior Lindsay Crouch believes that the

level of influence a celebrity can have on young voters can often be unavoidable.

"[Celebrities] are in the public eye so much and kids look up to them as a role model," Crouch said.

While young voters witness celebrity presence in the media during the election season, some professionals attest that a celebrity endorsement is a marketing strategy that lacks substance.

"Celebrity endorsements are not viewed for their weight, but for their advertising potential," said Sam Grogg, dean of the School of Communication, who is an expert on the subject of politics as it relates to Hollywood, according to the University of Miami Web site. "In a way, getting a highly visible celebrity to endorse a candidate is like putting an ad on the Super Bowl—nothing is being said about the quality of the product, but an awful lot of people will now be aware of it."

Thomas Steinfatt, a professor in the School of Communication, said the magnitude of an endorsement's impact on voters depends on the

particular celebrity expressing his or her political views.

"People will pay attention for a short time only unless the celebrity is associated with causes, like the environment, that the [voter is interested in]," Steinfatt said. "If it's somebody like Paris Hilton, who doesn't have many causes, it's unlikely that she will have a lasting impact."

The way a presidential candidate is marketed, by a celebrity or a candidate's campaign, is a key determinant in influencing young voters, said Samantha Skey, executive vice president of Strategic Marketing for Alloy Media + Marketing.

"[Senator Barack] Obama is marketed almost like a brand," said Skey, whose company has conducted research on college students' responses to the different candidates and how they are marketed. "Obama has struck a chord with college students and young people because his message of 'Yes We Can' is very accessible and optimistic, which resonates with today's empowered group of young citizens."

Skey added that, through focus groups and surveys, her company found that students react similarly to positive company slogans—such as Nike's 'Just Do It'—as they do to Obama's message of "Yes We Can" and "Change You Can Believe In."

Skey said that most marketers agree that celebrity endorsements can have a "mixed impact" on young voters.

"As with any celebrity endorsement, you take the baggage of the celebrity too," Skey said. "If that celebrity is engaged in some behavior that is unbecoming, that can reflect on a candidate. Depending on the celebrity, an endorsement can have a positive or negative effect on voters."

Alessandra Cuetara, a sophomore, said hip-hop artist Diddy's political endorsements and campaigning is "most annoying," while rapper 50 Cent is "most believable."

"I think it's amusing," Cuetara said. "It doesn't affect me, but I think they're hurting themselves."

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Colleges Against Cancer presents:

Relay for Life Kick-Off

WHEN?

Wednesday, October 8th
9:30 p.m.

WHERE?

Panther's Den

WHY?

Help Us Get the Ball Rolling
on an Exciting Season!

Come Out!
Everyone Welcome!

Ferrum Forum

compiled by Clara Harlowe

What is your favorite class? Why?



AnneMichelle Bolt

Techniques of Counseling because it is a discussion class.



Ivory Pierce

Intro. to Athletic Training because the teacher makes the class interesting.



Matt Griffin

Dr. Rowan's American History class because he trips me out, keeps things interesting.



Heather Luther

My favorite class is my Techniques of Counseling class because I enjoy the material and having class discussions.



McCray Foley

I really enjoy Music for Children because it gives me a chance to have fun and relate to children. Plus I can use my feet as a musical instrument!



Breunka Davis

My favorite class is English. I enjoy English because I love learning the fundamentals of writing. Also, it is interesting because you can write about anything.



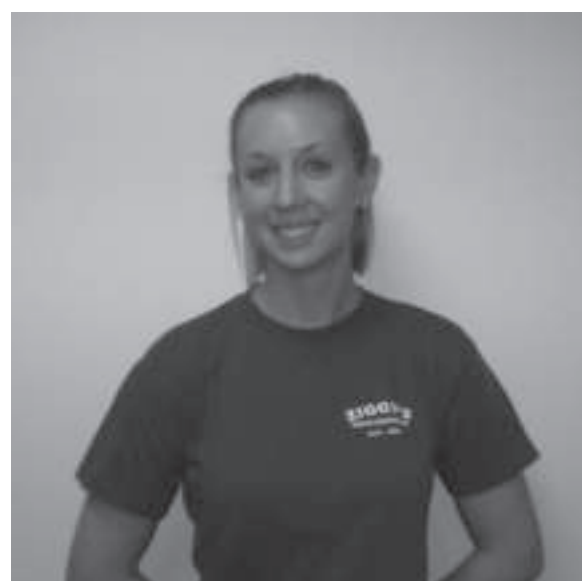
Timothy Shipe

Chem 105. It's hard and is making me think.



Tiffany Sink

My favorite class is Abnormal Psychology because it is very interesting.



Emily Seat

My favorite class is Intro. to Athletic Injuries because we get to do a lot of hands-on work, and it's really interesting.

Features

Student Activities Calendar

compiled by **Matt Griffin**
Staff Writer

Monday, October 13

SIFE Program Meeting 4 p.m.
PALS Tutoring 6 p.m.
Agriculture Club Meeting 7 p.m.
The Church-Monday Night Praise
7 p.m.
Woman's Soccer vs. Hollins
University 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

RHA Meeting 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15

RA All Staff Meeting 10 p.m.
Woman's Volleyball vs.
Shenandoah 7 p.m.
Mid-Term Grades Due
Men's Soccer vs. Washington and
Lee University 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Thursday Bible Study 8 a.m.

Big Buddy Little Buddy Middle
School Event 3 p.m.
Russian Club 7 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Fall Break

Saturday, October 18

Fall Break

Men's Soccer vs. Warren Wilson
7 p.m.
Woman's Soccer vs. Peace 2 p.m.
Big Buddy Little Buddy Elem.
Event 3 p.m.

Sunday, October 19

Fall Break

Woman's Soccer vs. CNU 2 p.m.
Praise Band Rehearsal 4 p.m.
Theta Chi Epsilon 8 p.m.

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Studies show Facebook can be a factor in admissions, employment

Giselle Chang

The Johns Hopkins News-Letters, Johns Hopkins U. U-Wire

One out of 10 college admissions officers say they have visited applicants' Facebooks or similar networking sites as part of their decision-making process and nearly half of these visits have negatively impacted the applicant, according to a recent survey by Kaplan, Inc.

A similar survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers revealed that nearly 17 percent of its employers actively use social networking sites as part of their recruiting effort.

John Latting, dean of undergraduate admissions, said

that he will turn to an applicant's Facebook page in unusual circumstances, such as when there is reason to believe that the applicant is not revealing his or her true personal information.

"Sometimes, you have the sense that maybe there's some risk with the applicant, you want a little more information on who this person is, so we have to do searches to fill in the details," Latting said. "Sometimes students don't really tell us what's going on."

Latting said that while reviewing Facebook profiles is by no means official procedure, admissions officers do consider these social networking sites to be reasonable sources for verification. (See U-Wire to view full article.)

60 seconds with Patricia Butler

Katie Porter
Photography Editor



photo by Katie Porter

What do you do here at Ferrum College?

I am the Administrative Assistant to the director of Career Services and the director of Student Leadership.

Where are you originally from?

Connecticut.

Where do you currently live?

On Ferrum's campus.

Do you have any pets?

Yes. I have two Pitbulls. Their names are Ali and Izzy.

What is it about Ferrum that you enjoy and why?

I feel that I was called by God to come to Ferrum College for the students. "This is the way – walk ye in it."

If you could have any job in the world what would it be?

The one I currently have! I don't

think I would like anyone else's job.

If you could change one thing about Ferrum what would it be?

There's so many things about Ferrum that are beautiful, especially the country side. The one thing I would change is the attitude of some students who feel there is nothing to do here. Step out, reach out, and become a part of this place!

What's the favorite part of your day?

Meeting with my team, praying with my supervisor, and guiding the students.

Who is your hero?

Jesus.

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Movie reviews

Interesting “Eagle Eye” premise blurred by car crashes and weak ending

Michael Rich
Staff Writer

Whenever I see a film, there is always a certainty that I will have my intelligence insulted. Last year, Director D.J. Caruso and Shia LaBeouf did a film called “Disturbia.” Everybody knew that the film ripped off “Rear Window.” The movie kept teasing me with the question of whether or not the next-door neighbor was a serial killer. This film, thankfully, didn’t insult my intelligence as much as any other interesting thriller.

Jerry Shaw (LaBeouf) is a small time hustler who is a Stanford

dropout. One day at the ATM Machine, there happens to be \$750,000 in his account. When Jerry returns to his apartment, there are boxes filled with weapons and dangerous chemicals. A mysterious voice calls him to say that if he doesn’t get out quickly, the FBI will arrive to arrest him.

Another person playing this game is Rachel Holloman (Michelle Monaghan), who is a single mother dropping off her son for a field trip to Washington D.C. During a night out on the town with her friends she receives a phone call her son, only to find out that it’s the mysterious woman who

called Jerry. If she doesn’t comply, her son will be killed.

When Rachel and Jerry finally do meet, they go on a journey that will possibly threaten the very lives of millions of people across the world. Hot on their trail, and figuring out what exactly is going on, are a couple of federal agents (Billy Bob Thornton and Rosario Dawson).

In a movie like this, one has to believe that it could actually happen. The topic of cyberterrorism is actually a good one. The problem is that the villain isn’t all that interesting, even

though it makes the Hal from “2001: A Space Odyssey” seem like a kitty cat.

John Glenn and Travis Wright, and Hilary Seitz and Dan McDermott must have written a very interesting and clever script. However, probably pressure from the studio forced them to dumb it down for a mass audience, which means they were most likely told to add a couple more car crashes and a less than satisfactory ending.

Grade: B-

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A-maze-ing Archuleta: Maze in Utah honors ‘Idol’ finalist

Amanda Wallace
The Daily Universe, BYU
U-Wire

The Mormon Murray legend has made it big ... literally. He’s 12-acres worth of big, to be exact.

David Archuleta, “American Idol” runner-up, has become the face and shape of an original Utah corn maze at Thanksgiving Point.

“You know you’ve arrived when they make a corn maze out of your face,” said Brett Hales, Archuleta’s family friend and spokesperson during the

“American Idol” competition.

Archuleta was a little uneasy about his personally themed maze, however.

“There was excitement and embarrassment from him. A little part of that seventeen-year-old boy came out,” Hales said. “That’s abnormal for David because he’s usually so brief and humble.”

Kamille Combs, marketing director for Corn Belly’s Corn Maze, said Archuleta was chosen to be the icon for the Cornbelly Maze because of his ties to Utah and his accomplishments this past

year.

“Our first and foremost driving criterion for the face of the maze is what’s significant to Utah,” Combs said. “After American Idol, we knew David would be great, but we still wanted to tap into the election frenzy, so we made the maze say ‘Archuleta-4-President’.”

Archuleta’s family is planning a visit to the maze, though it is doubtful that David will make it. The teenage heartthrob is booked in Los Angeles and is finishing up his album, due for release Nov. 11.

The Archuleta maze has two

phases and one three-minute kiddie phase. Visitors can stop at the end of the first phase or proceed onward to complete both phases. Completion of the maze takes a little over an hour.

The maze opened Friday and will remain open until Nov. 1. Hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The maze is closed on Sundays. Visit www.cornbellys.com for ticket prices and directions.

Continuations

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“Students often come to college with the basic idea of wanting to help people or being a ‘people person,’ saying that their friends have usually turned to them for advice because they are good listeners,” West explained.

Common majors that would complement a minor in social work are criminal justice, political science, psychology and business, West said.

“Social Work is studied as a minor by students who are interested in understanding how different social welfare programs and policies have evolved and the importance of professionals working together to address social and economic justice,” West said.

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They can lose fans.”

Overall, many young voters dislike celebrity endorsements during the political season.

“Celebrities are famous people, but that’s all they should be. They shouldn’t be influential or

manipulative popular figures,” said Marissa Orenstein, a junior. “They should keep their political opinions to themselves. People should make their decisions on the issues they care about, not on what Hollywood wants.”

“My Best Friend’s Girl” earns “C” average in college papers

U-Wire

Director: Howard Deutch
Starring: Dane Cook, Kate Hudson, Jason Biggs, Alec Baldwin

Release date: Sept. 19

In “My Best Friend’s Girl” Dane Cook acts like a jackass. Again. Goodie.

Overall Grade: C (6 Votes)

“While this type of movie has been played out before, the star-power of Cook and Hudson make it work.” -- Robbie Lehman, The Simpsonian
Grade: B

“‘My Best Friend’s Girl’ had its viewers cracking up.” -- Alexandra Vojdany, The Badger Herald
Grade: B

“The movie is full of laughs, love and betrayal, and it’s also a cliché.” — Hailey Tash, The Maine Campus
Grade: B-

“A guilty pleasure, at best.” -- Andy Bockelman, The Mirror
Grade: C

“The main problem seems to lie on the shoulders of one-dimensional characters who throughout the movie use the word ‘asshole’ what seems like more than 100 times.” -- Gina Pusateri, The Daily Iowan
Grade: D

“It is not cute, funny, entertaining or likable, and it is a terrible way to waste 100 minutes.” -- Danny Gottlieb, The Daily Cardinal
Grade: F

Sports

Volleyball team wins big against Averett; falls short to Bridgewater

Dominique Fitzgerald
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the volleyball team won against Averett University 3-2 in the USA Athletic Conference in a tight five-set match. The scores were 19-25, 28-26, 25-22, 17-25 and 18-16.

Jessica Flanagan led Ferrum with 26 kills and 11 digs, followed by freshman Mallory Stratton with 12 kills. Jessica Washburn and Jenni Carter split time, recording 26 and 17 assists. Hannah Shumaker had 22 digs and Carter had 14.

Lauren Thurman set a school record this year for single game and career digs, with 27 on Wednesday. Thurman, a senior, was named USA South Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 15-20.

On Thursday, the team fell short to Bridgewater College, 3-0. With the loss, the team's record fell to 3-10. The team got 12 kills and 10 digs from Jessica Flanagan, 17 assists from Jenni Carter, and 11 digs from Lauren Thurman.

In a quad match on the road on Sat., Sept. 27, the Panthers lost to Christopher Newport 0-3 and

to North Carolina Wesleyan 1-3. CNU won 25-11, 25-14, and 25-18 in just over an hour. NCW won 22-25, 25-18, 25-18, 26-24.

Flanagan had 21 kills and 13 digs in the loss to the Bishops. Washburn had 24 assists and Jenni Carter had 10. Thurman had 26 digs and Hannah Shumaker had 15.

The Ferrum women will be back in action Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Mary Baldwin College in another USA South match-up.

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Lauren Thurman

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Another Football victory moves the Panthers to 3-1

Olivia Walker
Staff Writer

The football team picked up its third victory on Sat., Sept. 21, over Shenandoah at home. The Panthers scored 14 points in the second quarter, winning the game. This win brings the Panthers' record to 3-1.

Shenandoah attempted field goals in the first quarter but missed, leading to a scoreless first quarter.

The Panthers wouldn't let that bring them down. With a 26-yard gain, Roy Banks scored the first touchdown of the game, followed by a point after by Clint Slappey.

Shenandoah attempted their first touchdown. They made it to their second first down, until an interception was made by William Kenny.

With the ball back on Ferrum's side, the Panthers only had one thing in mind: make that touchdown. A 60-yard pass by Marcus Mayo, completed to Mike Vann, put the Panthers at 14-0.

Not long afterward, Shenandoah got a touchdown, with an attempted point-after kick blocked by Willie Taylor. The score was 14-6.

Ferrum's offense struggled to obtain yards in the third quarter. Once the ball switched sides, the defense wasn't about to have Shenandoah score another touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Matt Dobson's pass was intercepted by Shenandoah's Joe Lunsford at Ferrum's 47-yard line. Lunsford returned the ball 18 yards. After the second first down, Shenandoah got another touchdown. With the score at 14-12, Shenandoah attempted a two-point conversion, but Kevin Roberts' attempt was foiled, thanks to a great defense.

With the ball back on Ferrum's side, the Panthers were thinking "touchdown" again. Unfortunately, there were penalties galore.

Shenandoah had the ball at 1:16 left, and quarterback Joe Lunsford attempted seven passes. All but two were incomplete, thanks to several defensive hits, and time ran out on the drive.

The Panthers are set to play Averett University in Danville at 1 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 6. The Panthers return home to play a homecoming game against Maryville College on Sat., Oct 11. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

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William Kenny had one interception and four tackles. His goal-line hit late in the game stopped a potential game-tying 2-point PAT.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Ohio U. lineman wins the lottery, \$250K jackpot

Nate Keys
The Post, Ohio U.
U-Wire

If you see Ohio offensive lineman Mike Eynon around campus this week, shake his hand and give him a pat on the back. He is the luckiest man in Athens after winning the second tier of the Ohio

Lottery Mega Millions, worth \$250,000. After taxes, Eynon will receive \$172,500.

Eynon purchased the ticket at the BP on E. Stimson Avenue. Eynon is a business pre-law and accounting major, and plans to become a certified public accountant after graduation.

"I checked the numbers online

and I said, 'This isn't right,'" said a visibly excited Eynon. "I didn't know if I won or not." As for the winnings, Eynon plans to pay off college expenses and donate a sum to his hometown church in Westlake.

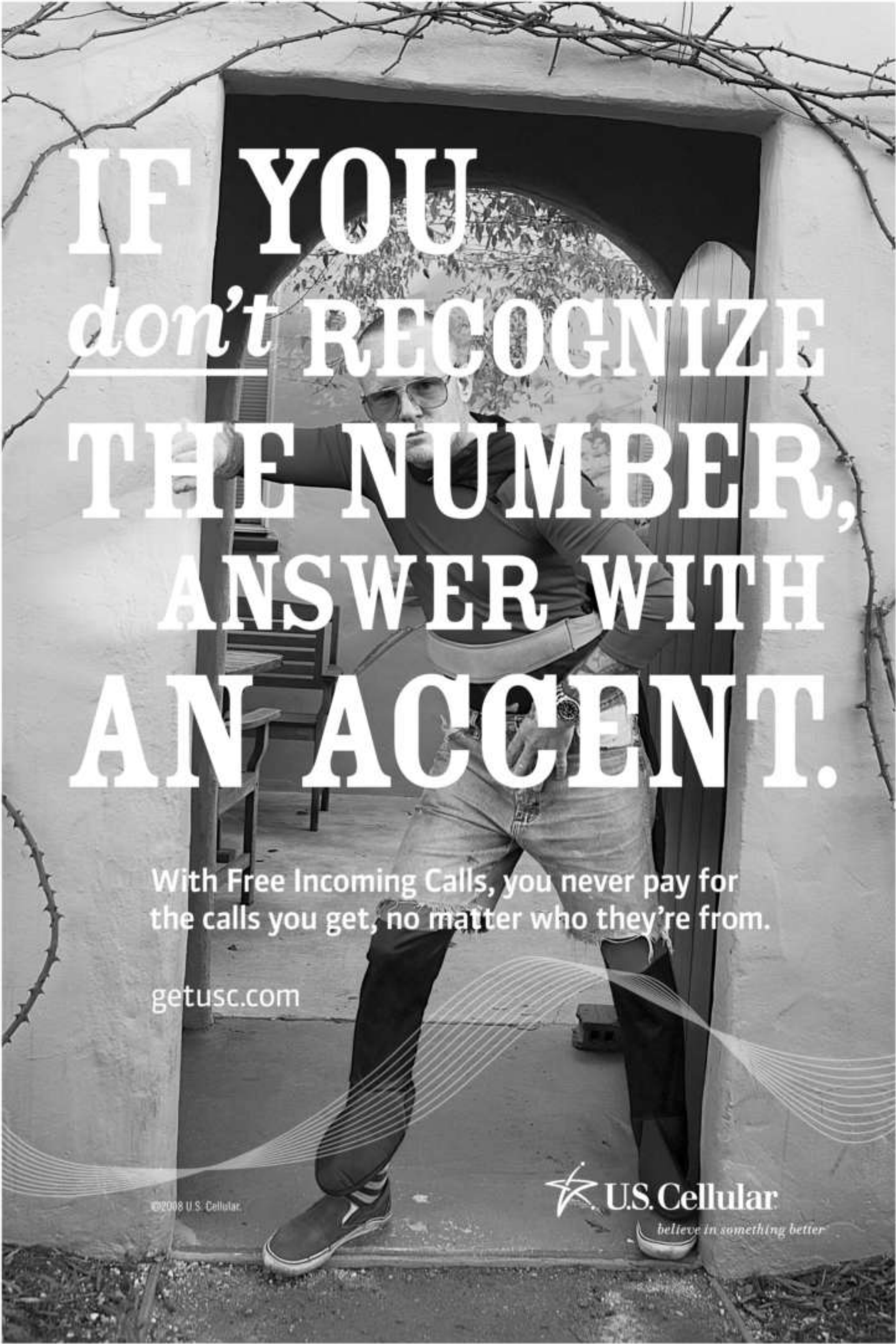
The NCAA views the lottery as a game of chance (such as a raffle) and winning it is not in violation of

any rules.

"I talked to coach (Jason) Grooms, to make sure this was okay," Eynon said. "They cleared it all up and said it was fine."

Eynon did not use his lottery win as an excuse to skip practice.

"Why should I get a day off for winning the lottery?" Eynon asked. "It's just another day."



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