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New International Students Welcomed by President

By Marianne Mosch
Entertainment Editor

President Hendricks invited students, faculty and staff to welcome new international students from the class of 2010 at a dinner on Sept. 19.

The tables in the Alumni Dining Room were decorated with movie equipment and flags from graduated international students' countries. Magda Baggett, Director of the International Program, opened the evening with warm words and welcomed all the guests.

She said that it is a pleasure to have the international students on campus and that everyone can learn from each other. She called up every new student and they were welcomed heartily by selected members of the Methodist staff, including Dean of Students, George Blanc.

The top point of the evening was a presentation done by four students about their countries. The journey started in Mongolia, went to Poland and Columbia to end in Peru. The presentations showed the special side of every country.

After the presentations and finger food, the faculty and staff socialized with the students, getting to know about them and their countries.



The International Club Class of 2010! Behind the students are flags of their home countries.



President Hendricks at the International Reception.



Director of the International Student Program Magda Baggett talks to Interim Vice-President for Academic Affairs Wenda Johnson (right) and Dr. Lori L. Brookman (left)



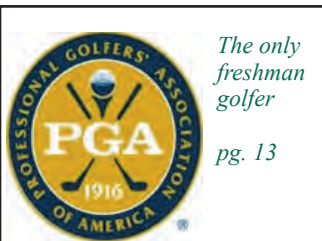
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Jeremy Hinson lines up for a smooth hit.



Mark Bilog leans across the table to strike.



Toya Holliday and Stacey Williams organized the event.

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Campus Police Return Under A New Law

Ashley Young
News Editor

Methodist College Campus Police were once again fortified to serve at Methodist College based upon the North Carolina General Statute Chapter 74G "The Campus Police Act" starting Sept. 1.

The police now on campus are not just previously hired security officials who were given weapons. All of the officers today are certified, qualified administrators who have formerly worked under the Methodist College Police Department, the Fayetteville Police Department, the Hope Mills Police Department, the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office, and the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety Wilford



Nolen Caudell an officer mounts his bike as he prepares to take off.

Photo by Ashley Genova

R. Saunders said that he tried to choose "seasoned officers" who were not right out of school and were not "nit picky." He said that mature and settled officers with children of their own know other children better than an inexperienced officer would. The officers range between the ages of 30 and 50 and altogether jointly make up over 70 years of law enforcement at work here at Methodist.

Chief Saunders said that the police here make the campus feel safer and more conducive to campus policing, which is different from mainstream law enforcement. He also says that the different from an educational standpoint because students at Methodist are part of a learning community and are given the opportunity to learn from their mistakes.



Margina Coccozza Bedana smiles for the camera as she gets read to trot away on her horse.

Horseback Riding

Fallon Bethel
Contributing Writer

Interested in horse-back riding? There is no better place to satisfy your curiosity than the Rockfish Camp and Retreat Center where novices are welcome.

At Camp Rockfish you have the opportunity to learn all of the fundamentals of horse-back riding and once competent, you are invited back to ride at anytime.

A small group of students and I were able to attend a horse-back riding lesson last weekend. During this lesson we learned it is extremely important to get to know the horse before you attempt to ride him or her. We began the bonding process by leading the horses around by tethers and rigorously

brushing them down. Next, were instructions on how to saddle horses properly and how to make them accept a bit, a metal mouthpiece.

After leading the horses to the corral, there came even more instruction on the proper way to mount and dismount a horse. After mastering mounting and dismounting, we rode the horses around the corral at a canter. We wrapped up our trip by unsaddling the horses and giving them another brush down.

At our next lesson, we will be given the chance to go on a trail ride, now that we have the basics down pat. The group and I are looking forward to our next lesson and most of us would recommend this experience to anyone that harbors a love for horses. If you are interested in horse-back riding, you can sign up for it with Mike Sinkovitz, the coordinator of the Campus Recreation and Intramural Program (CRIMP). His office is located in the Bern's Center.



Maria Pyanzina steers her horse left as they circle the field. Contributed Photo

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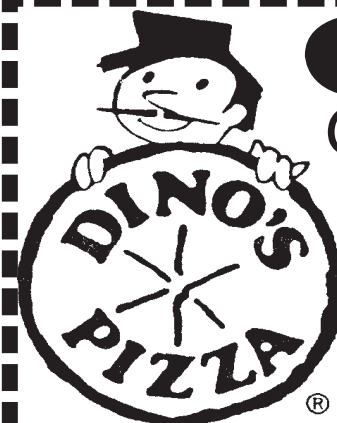
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Are You Ready For Summer?

By Kim Genova
Career Services

Are you ready for summer vacation?

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Are you planning to do an internship this summer? If the answer is yes, then you need to start planning for it now. Classes, football games, clubs and adjusting to campus life may be your focus of concern, but if you're planning a summer internship, you

may not have as much time as you think.

Many application deadlines begin in November! The U.S. Department of State's Student Intern Program, the CIA and the FBI accept applications no later than November 1st. If you're looking for something in media, spaces are limited. So the sooner you apply, the better your chances of being accepted.

How do you find an internship? Talk to your professors, your advisor and most importantly, visit your Office of Career Services. Many resources are available to you in Career Services and a counselor will be more than happy to assist with your search.

Take time from your busy schedule to start planning for the summer. Your internship may just turn into your dream job when you graduate!

Nicks and Needles: A New Club In Weaver Hall

Cassandra Wells
Staff Writer

What is that clicking and nicking sound in Weaver Hall? It is Nicks and Needles, a new crocheting and knitting club. No prior experience is needed to come. Cathy Detwiler, the teacher, is happy to show anyone how to work the needles.

Here is what she had to say:

How did you learn to crochet and knit?

My mother-in-law taught me because it relieves stress, and I was a new a mother. She thought it

would be something quiet I could do while my baby was napping.

How long have you been

crocheting and knitting?

For about 40 years.

What inspired you to teach Nicks and Needles?

Because I knew studying and homework brings stress to the students. I also thought it would give

the students self-satisfaction when they see that they made something themselves. Money is tight, and I thought this would be something nice they could do to give as gifts.

What would you say to get more guys to come?

Although Nicks and Needles meets in a girls' dorm, I encourage guys to join because it does relieve stress and they will get self-satisfaction. If they think it's a "girl" thing then they should

know that Rosey Grier, a football defensive lineman with the New York Giants and also with the Los Angeles Rams, got right on T.V. and showed things he had made like, needle point, knitting and crocheting items.

What things have Nicks and Needles made and what will they make in the future?

We have already crocheted dish cloths, a pair of fun fur (a type of fuzzy yarn) flip flops and fun fur scarf. In the future we are going to knit a pair of slippers and crochet an afghan.

Nicks and Needles meets in Weaver Hall's lobby every Thursday, 7-9pm. So get your needles ready to crochet and knit!

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Cassandra Wells needles her way through a scarf.
Photo by Margina Coccozza-Bedana

Professor Potts Presents Poetry

By Ashley Genova
Editor-in-Chief

Philosophy Professor Dr. Michael Potts won the Sixth Annual Mary Belle Campbell Poetry Book Publication Award for his poetry chapbook entitled "From Field to Thicket." He also won the Rose Post Creative Nonfiction award for his essay, "Haunted."

Both awards were sponsored by the North Carolina Writers' Network. On Sept. 21, Potts read selected poems from this book.

English professor Robin Greene introduced Potts as a published poet during the reading in Clark Hall's Yarborough Auditorium.

Potts accompanied his poetry reading with stories of the inspiration behind the poems. The reading was followed by a reception and book signing at the Mallet-Rogers House.

Many of the poems Potts read address themes of mortality, death and change.

"Some people might consider my poems a bit grim," he said. "Watching Death" tells of a child's encounter with an uncle's dead body.

But not all his collected poems are grim. For example, "Kiss" tells the story of a first

kiss.

The chapbook's title poem, "From Field to Thicket," is based on childhood memories in Tennessee.

"Granddaddy and I walked from a field to what we called a thicket," he said.

The thicket was the overgrowth of a forest that pushed out and over a fence.

Potts and his grandfather would have picnics and play in the area.

In the poem, the thicket "becomes a symbol of ... facing death with my grandfather," he said.

"Death is inevitable. It's a tough theme to deal with," Potts said.

He finds comfort in his writings but would like his works to "create a kind of catharsis" for readers dealing with similar problems.

Many of Potts' poems are based on personal experience. His fraternal twin brother, Jeffery, died hours after birth. Jeffery inspired the poem "Twin" and is the subject of Potts' award-winning essay.

Potts named the main character of the novel he is working on Jeffery.

The novel tells the story of a man looking back on the summer when he was nine and his perfect life became tragic.

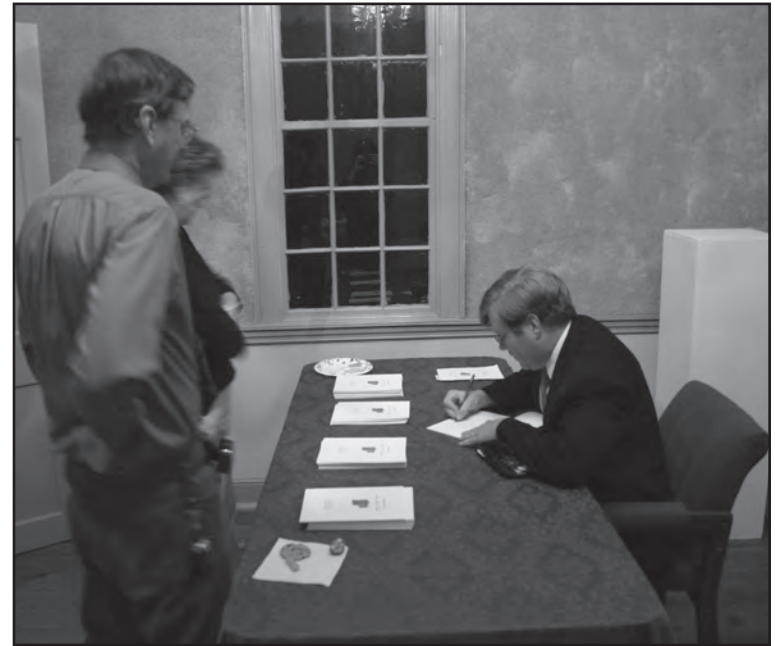
Dr. Michael Colonese is helping Potts with the revision. He frequently turns to Greene and Colonese for writing guidance.

Potts says, "I would not be the poet or writer I am today without their help."

Potts says that he writes poetry to answer emotional questions that logical philosophy cannot.

"(Poetry) makes the issues I study in philosophy more concrete," he said.

He uses poetry to explain points in his medical ethics class.



Prof. Michael Potts signs a copy of his chapbook at the Mallet-Rogers House.

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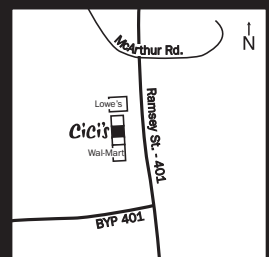
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Prof. Michael Potts discusses his works with listeners
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Opinions

A Voice From The Wilderness

David Santiago



Throughout history there have been a few who see that there is something wrong with the world, but even fewer who refuse to accept that this world is hopeless. Every now and then someone stands up for what is right. Refusing to compromise, they make their stands alone and often pay with their lives.

Jesus was abandoned by his closest friends when the guards came to arrest him. He had to make the decision to stand up for himself and be forthright with no support from those closest to him. He had to stand alone. I honestly think he was conflicted. Some may interpret his silence while being questioned as having some kind of symbolic meaning, but I have no problem seeing it as a man who didn't know what to say. Is it really that far fetched to think that maybe he was working out in his head whether to take his stand now when he would have to stand alone against all odds? Ultimately he took that stand and was killed. A death he took willingly, refusing to give in to what was unjust. Whether or not you believe in the

resurrection, there's no denying that the stand He took that day changed the world. And often it is those who choose to make a stand for justice and what we all, on some level, know is right, get killed for it.

Gandhi, who often had the support of all of the Indian people, still had to make his stand alone at times. He refused to give in to violence. He was killed for it. Martin Luther King Jr. also signed his death sentence when opposed in justice.

Jesus once told his followers that if he was persecuted, they would be persecuted. While most take this to mean "standing for Jesus" literally, I also see this on a much deeper level. Anyone who honestly believes that heaven can come about, that this world can become a better place, and that there can absolutely be an end to suffering and hatred and everything else wrong in the world often are left to stand alone. The question is, are you willing? Do you dare to believe that we can make a better world and that holding on to this hope is worth the ultimate sacrifice, our lives? It's not about an institution or political ideology, or preaching on some corner. It's about right action, not just doing good deeds, but believing with your whole being that there is hope, knowing that peace can come. What price would you be willing to pay for that belief? Would you give your life?



What Grinds My Gears

Justin Morehead

What Really Grinds My Gears: Being A Couple

You can't be a couple and remain normal. The simple fact is that it will turn you into a freak.

You know that guy or girl that you met last month at the beach, or the sweetie that you met when you came to college? Unless you have been seeing just each other for a year or so don't say you love that person. You don't love him or her. I know this because you will honestly and deeply fall in love with someone else next month. The next month, however, is when you will find the true love you have been waiting for.

The bottom line is that you aren't in love.

Now the phone calls.

The telephone was invented to allow a fast, accurate transfer of information. The telephone was not invented to allow a fast, accurate transfer of nothing. In the name of

everything sacred and holy in this world do not—I repeat, do not—call me with nothing to say.

In a relationship there is a mandatory once a day phone call. If you are a really good boyfriend you can go above and beyond the call of duty. You can call several times a day, which sets the bar higher. Gentlemen, the bar doesn't come back down. You have just committed to a mandatory two or three a day phone relationship.

Ladies, if something good has happened or something bad

like them anyway.

3) Shopping— This is a big one. I don't go with you shopping because I hate it. What makes you think I want to hear you talk about it?

4) What I am thinking— Never ask me what I am thinking about or what is on my mind. Once you ask me that question I am forced to lie.

5) Us— This forces me to take a deep look at the nonsense I am participating in.

Now for personal space.

I need space. We all need space. Just because I am your boyfriend does not mean that we have to be physically touching at all times. If it is a designated date night, cuddling is fine. I enjoy it. But if it is a Wednesday afternoon and there is a whole couch available, don't sit on top of me. Don't even sit right next to me. Go be

comfortable! There is a big wonderful couch! Why would you want to be cramped and hot?

I have to pick on something, just real quick.

There is a type of couple that is always sad. No really mad or even upset with each other but so sad. When they separate for class it looks like someone has just taken their child away from them or that they were stabbed in the stomach with steak knife.

"Oh, I love you so much."

"Oh, I love you too."

Give me a break! It's history class. You'll see each other in an hour.

I'm done with the sad couple now. Actually I am going to go ahead and be done with the column. Couples, you guys grind my gears. Act normal!



has happened, then by all means tell me. If you need to vent that is fine. If you heard a great joke today please tell me! Do not call with nothing on your brain.

My phone rings.

"Hello?"

"Hey its _____ (insert girl name)," she says.

"What's up?" I ask.

"Oh nothing..."—Right there!

Stop right there! This is where something is the matter. Often times a girl will trick us into thinking that we are talking about something when we are really talking about nothing.

Here is a list of things that are not acceptable phone call ammunition: 1)What you have or have not eaten today— I can not tell you how much I don't care about that.

2)Who you saw at the store or the gas station or on the way to class, etc.— I also don't care about this. I probably don't even know them. If it was one of your friends that I do know I probably don't

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Remille Shipman
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I've been here for more than two years now, and I've often daydreamed about what would make Methodist better than it is. I want to say that I believe that Methodist has the potential to be as great as Duke University or Wake Forest University. Yes, I just said that.

I know that there are a lot of not-so-great things about Methodist. And yes, I don't see the name of Methodist College anywhere on ESPN's College Game Night or the Princeton Review. But I just get the feeling that we will be one of the premier universities in the South when I turn 45 or 50.

I will not even try to see that far into the future, but I'm going to make my personal prediction on where this school will be in 20 years. Here goes...

-In 20 years, I predict that we will be well settled into the university status that we have been seeking. I firmly agree with the assumption of several figures around Methodist that we should be a university. It only makes sense that we take the next step because it will be better for all parties. And no, I don't think the acronym EMU (or Eastern Methodist University, which is one of the rumored new names for Methodist) is as bad as some people think. I personally believe it is catchy.

-I predict that there will be a period of major rebuilding. We will have more buildings on campus that will resemble the Cape Fear Commons and Creekside. I also believe that there will be a push to tear down Cumberland and Sanford and start anew, because these buildings are starting to show their age. You could throw Weaver and Garber into that mix too.

However, I wonder about our space situation. I really haven't been able to foresee how we are going to handle that problem, which leads to the next prediction...

-I predict that Methodist will increase academic

standards. Now this is not meant to offend anybody. I know of several people that have attended Methodist that haven't done well in high school and have turned things around in college, and I myself probably would have been turned away from Duke or UNC-Chapel Hill out of high school (in fact, I'm pretty confident that I wouldn't have gotten in).

However, I believe something will have to be done to ease the growing pains. I predict that increasing the standards will be one of the first things to occur in order to control growth.

-I believe that there will be a push to give our athletes some sort of financial assistance, if not outright scholarships. I haven't heard of any push to introduce scholarships to Division III, but I believe giving these athletes scholarships or more money to play athletics would keep them here at Methodist.

It would also give us better caliber athletes and would probably eliminate the need to bring in large quantities of athletes. I wouldn't be surprised to see us jump to Division II, but I'm not going to predict that. I wouldn't want to go through the same four-year reclassification period that Chowan University is experiencing anyway.

-I predict that the Physician's Assistant program will be as big as the PGM program in 20 years.

I predict that Methodist will focus more on recruiting for academic achievements, which is a very good thing.

I predict the infamous guy-girl ratio will be two-to-one at worst because of the two reasons that I just stated.

I predict that we will cap out at maybe 4,000 in 2026.

Lastly, I predict that this will still be a dry campus in 2026.

Agree or disagree? E-mail me at eshipman@hotmail.com or send a letter to the editor at ashgenova@yahoo.com.

Tom's Diciples: The MySpace Generation

David Santiago
Opinions Editor

Things sure have changed since 1999, when my dad broke down and finally got Internet on the computer.

When I started out on the Net I got a hotmail account and AOL IM. I felt cool and high tech. But now these are just as natural things to have as a postal address and a phone number.

The mode of communication has been taken over by a web site started by a mystery man known as "Tom." I am talking about the MySpace phenomenon, the web site with millions of users. Tom is the apparent creator of the MySpace world and he presides over it in an almost cyber-theistic way.

Today it is not enough to merely have a Screen Name or E-Mail address with some cute reference to some joke between you and your friends. Now we need an entire profile with pictures, personalized designs, and a song that tells people exactly what mood you are in right at this moment, all of this just to send a message to the world, "Please stalk me creepy Internet pervert!"

Then there are BLOGS!! Blogging, a term for web journals, is a path that was first blazed by the formerly popular Live Journal and Xanga web sites. But those were just amateur projects compared to what the almighty Tom has graced us with. How great a day in

history it was when the T-M gave us sixteen pictures on our profiles instead of just twelve!

But all joking aside, the true miracle of this is that in a society that puts so much stock on privacy, we now allow access to so much of our personal lives simply because that's the cool thing to do. It's even gotten to the point where movies and TV shows, rather than having their own .com web sites, now just get MySpace accounts.

MySpace has done good job of making life easier for stalkers, police, nousey college administrators, and so on. It is the most pointless fad that has

ever hit this gullible generation of bored, consumer, capitalist youth. MySpace could very well become the primary tool, if it isn't already, of the corporate machine. They are turning today's youth into zombies, as well as attempting a precursor to the "Big Brother" system that threatens the nature of our very existence as Americans and general human rights to privacy. but if you want anymore information you can find me easily at www.myspace.com/ithinkthereiam.



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Domestic Spying: Who Benefits?

Jamie Livengood

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Records released in June revealed that the Department of Defense monitored the e-mail of student groups at several colleges that coordinated protests against the Iraq war, on-campus military recruitment, and the "don't ask, don't tell" policy applied to homosexual members of the armed forces, according to a report in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The surveillance was conducted after the department received tips through Talon, a system that allows civilians and members of the military to report suspected terrorist activity, and confirmed that the events planned by the students might in fact pose a threat to security.

Following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, private citizens have been asked to lessen their expectations of privacy in exchange for increased feelings of security. The most notable controversies have been fought over warrantless wiretapping programs and the continuation of the Patriot Act.

Many people are willing to give an inch in the way of constitutional rights if it leads to the actual prevention of an attack or feeling safer walking down a city street. But when the government starts equating liberal-leaning college students with suspected terrorists, the line becomes blurred as to whether domestic spying is in the interest of the public or the politicians.

Domestic spying as a means of political advantage is nothing new. President Nixon kept an infamous "enemies list" of figures who were openly against the Vietnam War or his administration. The purpose of the list, according to a well-known memo from Nixon aide John Dean, was to look into ways of using "the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

The Bush administration is not gunning for vocal critics, and even if there were a personal enemies list, it's extremely unlikely that a lowly student protestor would ever end up on it and receive an unfortunate tax audit. However, the prospect of landing in a database meant to stop terrorists and having your private

communications monitored as part of an investigation you're not even aware of is similarly unpleasant.

The surveillance of protesters' e-mails calls to mind another Nixon scheme: the Houston Plan. He wanted to suppress anti-war dissenters by gaining information through covert means like wiretapping, mail interception and burglary. Apparently, the government currently relies on surreptitious wiretapping and e-mail surveillance as part of investigations into terror suspects. Hopefully, it will take a lesson from history and stop short of authorizing breaking and entering as a legitimate intelligence-gathering method.

Of course circumstances are different. Nixon was merely out for political enemies, and the Department of Defense and the National Security Agency are out to stop terrorists. The problem is that stepping on the rights of suspected terrorists opens the door to also stepping on those of mere protesters of the Bush administration's policies who are somehow caught in the mix.

The Chronicle of Higher Education included in its report an excerpt from one of the student e-mails under surveillance by the Department of Defense. A protest organizer at the State University of New York-Albany called for his fellow students to deliver a petition to the administration, participate in a drum circle at a rally and ride their bikes to demonstrate "solidarity with Earth Day." That doesn't exactly sound hostile or threatening.

A Pentagon spokesman told the online magazine Inside Higher Ed, "There are intelligence analysts out there who make the judgments based on years of experience on whether or not they need to proceed with a threat as verified or not verified." The Department of Defense receives and investigates civilian tips about suspicious activities, but it doesn't reveal any criteria for deciding whether the tip is credible. It's hard to say what could land you on a watch list. Student protest organizers are being investigated as criminals for doing the most American thing they can do: exercising



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The Glory Of The War

David Santiago
Opinion Editor

4 out of 5 stars

"Flyboys" turned out to be a very well made movie. The plot is basic world and U.S. history. World War I, then referred to as The Great War, is blazing through Europe killing off entire generations of young men.

The U.S. stays out of the war at this time, but many young

is easy to get some details mixed up until later in the film.

The movie presents the typical elements: some running away from something, others seeking honor for their families, and the minority out to prove something to himself and for his race.

While the beginning is weak, the story comes together and one is able to finally connect with the characters and enjoy the story as well as the action.



Americans join the Canadian, British, and French Armies.

In this war, the 15-year-old airplane has become the new weapon for both sides of the conflict. Many of the young American boys join up with foreign militaries to fight in the air.

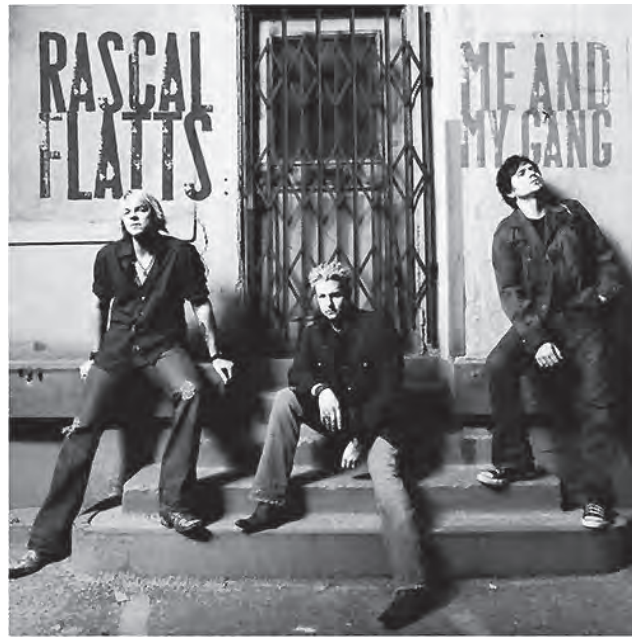
The movie is the true story of a group of Americans who join the French air division and become known as the "Lafayette Escadrille."

The movie starts out at a fast pace, in a hurry to introduce all of the main characters. Although the development of these characters is a little weak, and it

When the element of romance was introduced, I was a little worried that this would turn out like Titanic or Pearl Harbor. They were perfectly interesting stories, ruined by a fictional love and deluded the history. But surprisingly, that does not happen.

The romance between the two characters serves as nothing more than a good subplot that fills in the gaps between battle scenes and what the pilots accomplished for the war effort before their own country actually got involved.

"Flyboys" is an enjoyable historical account of WWI.



Take it 'Backwards'

Cassandra Wells
Web Editor

Rascal Flatts' CD "Me and My Gang" has typical elements of a country CD in that most of the songs are about sorrows, but the whole CD is not like that.

One song titled 'Backwards' makes fun of country music by telling how a country song would sound played backwards: "you get your house back, get your best friend Jack back, get your truck back."

"Stand" and "My wish" are inspirational songs to help a

person get through a rough day. Other songs tell stories, like "Ellsworth" about an old woman with Alzheimer's disease. She forgets everything she did the previous day, but she still remembers where she grew up in Ellsworth, Kansas.

"He Ain't the Leavin' Kind" is about a husband who got shot, but the wife believes he is with her.

If you want a CD with songs that tell stories, have a country song formula and have inspirational songs then this is the CD to get.

Thoroughly Modern Millie Thoroughly Pleases Crowds

Ashley Young
News Editor

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," was a play based in 1922 about a young girl who came from Kansas to New York looking for a better life.

Shortly after her arrival Millie comes across Jimmy Smith, who tells her that she won't last in New York and she should pack up her bags and return home. Living out of the "Hotel Hades," as the evil Mrs. Meers called it, Millie refuses to surrender.

Being determined to succeed in a world where she was considered an underdog, Millie brawls on never giving up and never accepting her expected future.

This play is absolutely hilarious; full of twists and turns which you would never expect and a great show to see.

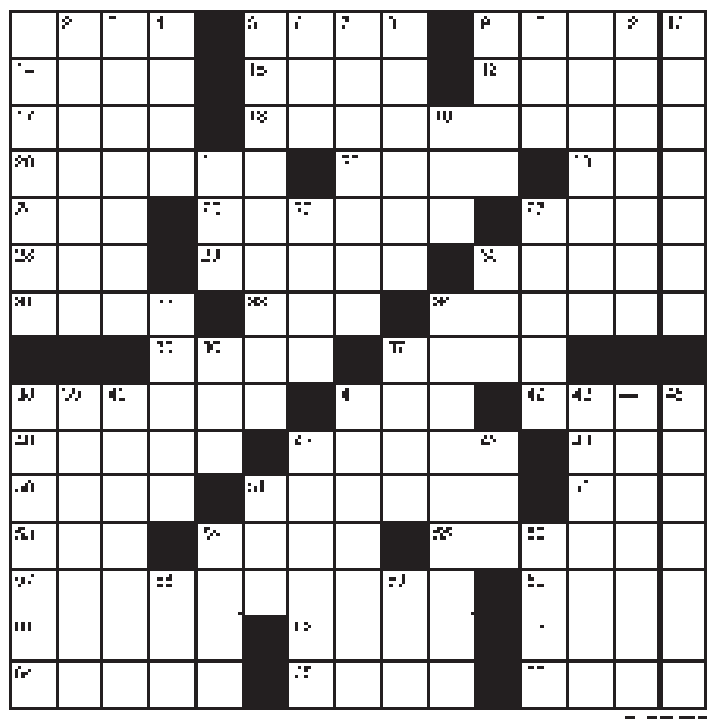
Starring in the play are Kate Fahrner, who does a magnificent job of portraying Millie; Ronnie Nelson, who plays the sly Jimmy Smith; and many more outstanding cast members who bring this show to life.

I highly recommend this play for its foot tapping music and energized dance numbers.

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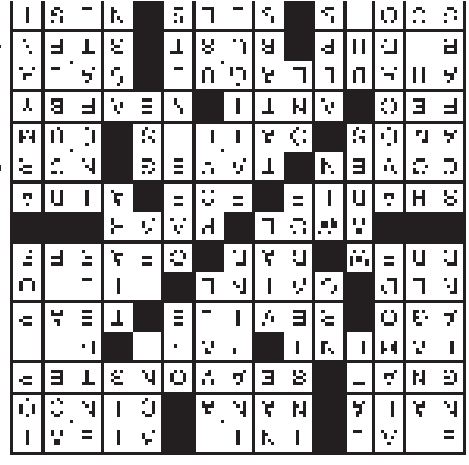


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Danity Kane Looks Promising

Ferron A. Grant
 Advertising Manager

They have hit the scene. Who has? The newest product of the reality show "Making the Band", Danity Kane has just released their new album "Danity Kane".

The "Show Stoppers" are clearly P Diddy's creation; the CD made a debut at #1. The girls, D. Woods, Aubrey, Dawn, Shannon and Aundrea, with their new hit CD featuring their melodious voices are crying "Hold Me Down".

My favorites are "Ride for You" and "Stay with Me" although the instrumental of "Stay with Me" sounds a lot like that of Rihanna's "Unfaithful". Danity Kane's songs appeal to a large variety of pop fans whether you

would like to dance to "Touching my Body" or cry to "Ride for You".



"Danity Kane" has shocked some who were expecting another reality show disaster. The group may actually have a singing career lasting longer than a year.

Ancient "Antigone" Gets A Modern Translation

Israel Sepulveda
 Contributing Writer

One might think the Greek play "Antigone" would be boring and hard to follow, but the new translation and actors recommend this play. Dr. Paul Wilson, the director, has translated "Antigone" into his version that is more contemporary in scene and subject. "Antigone" opens on Oct. 5 in the Reeves Auditorium and plays through Oct. 8.

Dr. Robert Bloodworth, recently retired chair of Mass Communication department at Methodist College, brings his talents to the role of Creon, Antigone's uncle and King of Thebes. Bloodworth acted in the national soap opera "As the World Turns" and the movie "Dogs of Hell".

Wilson has directed various plays at Methodist College such as "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," and "Grease." Wilson has more translated plays to come. "Antigone is a just a warm up, and 'Another Antigone' will be played right after Antigone," Wilson said.

In the story, Antigone wants a proper burial for her brother Polynices. Creon will not allow a burial for Polynices, but Antigone tries to bury the corpse because of her love and loyalty.

Freshman Debra Deklein plays Antigone. Senior Laura Lester, a Mass Communications major, plays Ismene, Antigone's sister. Freshman Brogden Heidenreich, a Computer Science major, plays Haemon. Senior Patricia Blalock, a Mass Communications major, plays the Nurse. Senior Melanie Gibson, a Mass Communications major, speaks for the chorus. Sophomore Samantha Gamble, a Special Education major, plays Jonas, the first guard. Freshman Michael Reid, a Psychology major, plays Boudousse, the second guard. Senior Israel Sepulveda, a Mass Communications major, plays Duran, the third guard. Freshman Kaisha Ahye, an International Studies major, plays the messenger. Sophomore Whitney Sowers, an Elementary Education major, plays the Page.

Two Dudes



A Quotation Quiz For Couch Potatoes

Holly Warren
DallasNews.com
(MCT)

Free to be ... a couch potato. The CW the love child of the WB and UPN takes over the airwaves Wednesday. See how much you know about those shows you won't admit you watch and play Match the Quote: The CW edition. Which quote is from...

1. ... "Supernatural"?
 - a. "Yeah, but that kind of love can get me arrested."
 - b. "From eight to nine, we brainstormed on how to overthrow Kim Jong Il. From nine to ten, we deleted the records of the black voters of Florida. So after that was all donkey shows."
 - c. "Hey, no chick-flick moments."
 - d. "Body parts in boxes and poisoned cows... this isn't normal."
2. ... "Smallville"?
 - a. "Hi, everybody! Say repressed homosexuality."
 - b. "I'd question your

- integrity, but you're a journalist."
- c. "I've got a secret, a good one"
 - d. "Thought a ridiculous accusation deserved a ridiculous response."
3. ... "Veronica Mars"?
 - a. "I'm not exactly quaking in my stylish, yet affordable boots, but there's definitely something unnatural going on here."
 - b. "Who's your Daddy?"
 - c. "OK, so, don't wait up and remember only 2 or 3 crack heads at the most, they eat all the good cereal."
 - d. "Yeah, as obvious as a man wearing sunglasses with a dog selling pencils."
 4. ... "Gilmore Girls"?
 - a. "Flat?" "Just as God made me."
 - b. "You're humming Metallica?"
 - c. "Oy with the poodles already."
 - d. "See that attitude right there, that's why I always got the extra cookie."


5. ... "Everybody Hates Chris"?
 - a. "Their case is fuzzy and circumstantial."
 - b. "Driver picks the music, shotgun shuts his cake-hole."
 - c. "Tutors are expensive, y'all just gonna have to work harder. We can barely af-

- ford kids, we can't afford stupid kids."
- d. "Oh god, we're not going to have to hug or anything, are we?"
- ANSWERS**
1. c. Dean Winchester: "Hey, no chick-flick moments."
 2. b. Lex Luthor: "I'd

question your integrity, but you're a journalist."

3. b. Keith Mars: "Who's your daddy?"
4. c. Rory Gilmore: "Oy with the poodles already."
5. c. Julius Rock: "Tutors are expensive, y'all just gonna have to work harder. We can barely afford kids, we can't afford stupid kids."

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Sports



Quarterback Tony Bartee attempts a pass while three Builford defenders attempt to maul him. Defensive lineman Barry Digble is not far behind. Photo by Spencer Harwick

Comes Short in Inter-State Brawl

Remille Shipman
Sports Editor

Methodist's first road game of the 2006 season ended with the team in a hole. The Monarchs' intentions to start the USA South portion of its schedule against North Carolina Wesleyan on the right foot fell by the wayside in the fourth quarter of a tight game on Sept. 23. Methodist led 9-7, going into the fourth quarter and forced the Bishops to punt on the first play of the fourth quarter. North Carolina Wesleyan recovered on the first play and by the way side in the fourth quarter of a tight game, Sept. 23. Methodist led 9-7 going into the fourth quarter and forced the Bishops to punt on the first play of the fourth quarter. The ball hit an unidentified Monarch player and North Carolina Wesleyan recovered on the Methodist five-yard line. Methodist quarterback Cedric Townsend passed to Mish Ham to give N.C. Wesleyan a 13-9 lead with 13:50 to play in the fourth quarter. The ball hit an unidentified Monarch player and North Carolina Wesleyan recovered on the Methodist five-yard line. Methodist quarterback Cedric Townsend passed to Mish Ham to give N.C. Wesleyan a 13-9 lead with 13:50 to play in the fourth quarter. The Bishops later added a two-point conversion to make the score

20-13. The Bishops' defense converted on fourth down, giving the Bishops the ability to run the clock out and secure the victory. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but North Carolina Wesleyan broke open the scoring on a 59-yard run by Teron Bush with 6:11 left in the half. Methodist answered with an eight-yard run by junior halfback Mike Hill two minutes before halftime. The Monarchs missed the extra point attempt but made up for it with a 34-yard field goal by senior Patrick Larkin with 4:25 left in the third quarter. Methodist's defense played well against N.C. Wesleyan, yielding only 314 total yards. However, its offense struggled as the team only managed 18 total yards. Hill led the Monarch rushing attack with 112 yards on 15 carries. Methodist's defense played well against N.C. Wesleyan, yielding only 314 total yards. However, its offense struggled as the team only managed 18 total yards. Hill led the Monarch rushing attack with 112 yards on 15 carries.

Soccer Aids in Resurgence



Ime Umoh. Photo and Soccer Logo from Monarchs Online.

The 2006 Methodist Monarchs Men's Soccer team seems to have no recollection for last season's team, which had a losing record of 7-12-1. This year's team is 8-12-1. The current leading scorer of the team is a freshman forward, Ime Umoh, born in Baltimore, Md. Umoh has an impressive showing on the Methodist College soccer field. According to Monarchs Online, Umoh leads the team in goals with 5 points with 11 and shots on goal with 14 as of Sept. 24. Umoh was scouted and recruited by Justin Terranova, the head coach for the men's soccer team. Terranova spoke highly of Umoh, stating how he was not only impressed with his athletic ability, but also his intelligence and good character. Terranova also added that Umoh brings competitiveness and a desire to win. Terranova is not only impressed with his athletic ability but also his intelligence

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with Umoh, but also with the team as a whole. He feels the upperclassmen have shown very good leadership and that the freshmen have made an impact on the team.

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Speight Tees it High to Make Methodist Golf Team

Byron Lowe Staff Writer



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Upcoming Sports Events

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- Football
 - Oct. 7 vs. Averett 1 p.m.*
 - Oct. 7 vs. Christopher Newport 2:30 p.m.*
 - Oct. 9 vs. N.C. Wesleyan (Rescheduled game) 1 p.m.*
- JV Football
 - Oct. 8 vs. St. Mary's 3:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 14 vs. Shenandoah 12 p.m.*
- Men's Soccer
 - Oct. 9 vs. Christopher Newport 2:30 p.m.*
 - Oct. 9 vs. Christopher Newport (Rescheduled game) 4 p.m.*
 - Oct. 14 vs. Bluefield 3 p.m.
- Women's Soccer
 - Oct. 11 vs. St. Mary's 3:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 10 vs. NC Wesleyan 7 p.m.*
 - Oct. 14 vs. Bluefield 3 p.m.
- Volleyball
 - Oct. 10 vs. Shenandoah 12 p.m.*
 - Oct. 10 vs. NC Wesleyan 7 p.m.*

Lady Monarchs Struggle Against Averett Cougars

Byron Lowe Staff Writer

On Sept. 20, the Lady Monarch Volleyball team fell to the visiting Averett College in three straight sets: 30-20, 30-15, 30-26.

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court advantage did not show at Wednesday's game against Averett.

Averett had a solid offense led by freshman Samantha Kirby with 15 kills, and Kasey Carpenter with 22 assists. The Monarchs did not help themselves by racking up a total of 25 errors. In the losing effort Sara Yeatman had seven kills, 2 aces, and 13 digs. Ashleigh Sutton also had seven kills. Assists leaders for the Monarchs were Tiffany Monhart with 13 and Katy Flaherty with 11.

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A Victorious Night To Remember For Saints, Fans

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New York Daily News
 (MCT)

Long before Steve Gleason blocked Atlanta's first punt and Curtis DeLoatch fell on the ball for a Saints touchdown, setting off a delirious and deafening roar, one of the biggest parties New Orleans ever has thrown was well underway.

Black and gold Saints jerseys lined Bourbon Street all the way to Poydras Street, where fans brought traffic to a complete halt in front of the Superdome hours before kickoff.

"You could come down here this week and feel like it was Mardi Gras or spring break or the Super Bowl," Saints quarterback Drew Brees said.

The Saints and pro football are back in New Orleans.

And maybe for the first time since Hurricane Katrina, a sense of normalcy returned to the ravaged Crescent City as well.

Riding a tidal wave of emotion fueled by an entire region, the Saints improved to a stunning 3-0 by dominating the Atlanta Falcons, 23-3, on Monday night.

For over three hours, 70,003 filled the refurbished Superdome with an ear-splitting roar.

And the Saints responded by playing as if they had a year's worth of frustration to take out on the Falcons (2-1).

Less than two minutes into the game, the Saints blocked rookie punter Michael Koenen's punt inside the Atlanta 20.

The ball rolled into the end zone where the former Giant DeLoatch pounced on it to give New Orleans the early lead.

The Saints added their second touchdown when Devery Henderson completed a reverse by taking a handoff from rookie Reggie Bush and scoring on an 11-yard run.

John Carney added three field goals.

The Saints' defense and special teams were stifling. QB Michael Vick spent the entire

night scrambling away from a relentless pass rush that sacked him five times.

And when he was able to get the ball away, his receivers repeatedly dropped balls.

Warrick Dunn, who came in averaging 133 yards a game for Atlanta, had no holes to run through, mustering just 44 yards on the ground.

New Orleans also blocked a Morten Andersen field goal attempt in the second quarter.

The party started before noon as the city prepared for the enormous dome to reopen its doors amid a Super Bowl-like atmosphere.

U2 and Green Day played prior to kickoff and former President George Bush performed the coin toss.

New Orleans product and Dallas Mavericks coach Avery Johnson walked into the Saints' locker room prior to the game to talk to the players.

"We are proud to use this occasion to announce to the entire world that we are open for business," said Saints vice president Rita Benson-LeBlanc.

Some fans sprinted in through the gates to see the new artificial turf, surrounded by new electronic scoreboards. Several others went from waiting for hours in line to get into the dome to waiting in line to purchase Saints jerseys or T-shirts.

At Gate C, the first 150 fans allowed in were firemen, policemen, national guardsmen and other first responders who worked tirelessly during and after Katrina to help the Gulf region recover from the nation's most devastating natural disaster.

They walked in under a downpour of confetti, while many others gave the uniformed men and women a warm ovation.

"There were a lot of bad things that went on in here as a shelter," said Josh Rutledge, a Mississippi fireman who made the trip to see his beloved Saints play. "Hopefully, today it will help people get through all that."

While the dome may have saved 30,000 lives, people suffered through unimaginable



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conditions inside for seven days.

Bathroom facilities overflowed, the heat and stench were unbearable and the building came apart while frustrated refugees threatened to riot.

According to dome officials, 10 people died during the ordeal before dome evacuees were sent to Texas and other states.

One man allegedly committed suicide by jumping from a balcony.

Once the waters receded and it was deemed that the dome was salvageable, 850 men and women went to work on a massive, \$185 million reconstruction project that will continue even after Monday night's game.

The rebuilding of the dome has sparked some controversy considering that just six miles away, the devastated Lower Ninth Ward remains a ghost town littered by rubble and hundreds of abandoned and destroyed homes.

Hours before Monday's game, only a handful of people could be seen for blocks as a few construction workers and Red Cross volunteers surveyed the damage.

"I don't think people really talking about it or people seeing a couple of snapshots or a

little footage (understand) the true devastation of block after block after block," Saints running back Deuce McAllister said. "Just the total destruction, you see people that are suffering and it is here in America. That is usually something you see normally in a Third World country that doesn't have the resources that we have."

The city has rallied around the Saints, however, selling out an entire season's worth of games for the first time in the franchise's 40-year history.

"As I look back on the last 12 months . . . I feel like we threw a Hail Mary pass and someone showed up to catch it," former NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said of the reconstruction.

And then shortly after Tagliabue spoke, the Saints took to the field as their home fans greeted them with a deafening roar for the first time since Katrina changed everything here. Chants of "Who dat" filled the dome.

"People will always remember this day," said Kerry Bruce, a 43-year-old taxi driver.

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that I wanted to be involved in motorsports not just from a spectator aspect to maybe in a career of some type.

After the mentioned first event that I worked in 2004, I have had the great honor and pleasure to work eight SCCA events and four pro races in the two plus years that I have dawned on the whites of a corner worker.

Through the willingness to work these events, I was honored back in January 2006 with Rookie of the Year in Flagging and Communications by the North Carolina Region. By receiving this award from my great mentor, Chuck Stanley, who is also my chief at the VIR events, I want to not only do more for the region but the entire SCCA organization as a means of thanking them for what they have done to help me explore this passion more.

Now folks, it is your turn to determine what motorsports events I should discuss in my Corner Worker's Column this year.

It can be anything from the Chase for the Nextel Cup and drag racing to different series that you want to know about that you may have overheard from various conversations and articles.

If you have any ideas, feel free to share those thoughts by sending me an email at SCCAflagger08@yahoo.com. From these ideas, I will develop my topics for this column and if there are not any responses, I will throw something out depending on the time of the year and what is happening in the racing world.

Until next time my friends, I will see you at the races.



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Golf legend Byron Nelson dies at 94

Brad Townsend and Bill Nichols
The Dallas Morning News
(MCT)

Golf icon Byron Nelson, a man revered for his benevolence and humility as much as his on-course accomplishment, died Tuesday at his Roanoke, Texas, ranch. He was 94.

Nelson's wife, Peggy, returned from a Bible study class about 12:30 p.m. and found her husband on the back porch, according to longtime friend and business manager Jon Bradley.

"He had been gone awhile," Bradley said. He said Nelson told him that her husband had slept well the previous night, was feeling good and may have been headed to his golf cart, perhaps to do some wood-working in his shop.

"He was active until the last second," Bradley said.

To Texas golf fans, Nelson was a home-grown institution. His golf life was a folk tale that spanned nine decades — from when he learned to play as

a 12-year-old caddie at Fort Worth's Glen Garden Country Club, to his 39 years as venerable host of Irving's EDS Byron Nelson Championship.

To national golf fans and historians, he was Lord Byron, owner of two of golf's oldest and most exalted records. During the 1945 season, he amassed a tour-record 18 victories. More mind-boggling were his record 11 straight wins that season — dwarfing the tour's next-best streak, six.

"The golf world suffered a devastating loss with the passing of a true gentleman, Byron Nelson," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "He was a legend who transcended generations and was loved and respected by everyone who knew him.

"Our players, young and old, looked to Byron as the consummate role model of our sport."

Nelson earned five major championships among his 52 tour victories. The latter total ranks sixth in tour history, despite the fact that Nelson retired at age 34 in 1946 — to the Roa-

noke ranch he purchased with first wife, Louise.

For the next 60 years, he remained a beloved golf fixture, first as an occasional player (he played in his last Masters in 1966), then as a TV analyst (1957-76) and by giving his name to the struggling Dallas Open starting in 1968.

Since then, the tournament has raised more than \$94 million for the Salesmanship Club's Youth and Family Centers — nearly 10 percent of the PGA Tour's combined charity donations.

"He was an amazing man and an example for all of us," Salesmanship Club of Dallas president Lawrence M. Wesson said. "Because of Byron's association with our club, we have been able to help thousands of children and families."

Nelson retired well before contemporaries such as Sam Snead and Ben Hogan (both, like Nelson, born in 1912), so most of today's fans never got to see him play.

Yet Nelson's swing is eternally famous. Many call him the father of the modern golf



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swing.

As wood-shafted clubs were converted to steel, Nelson became the first notable player to incorporate his feet and legs for extra power. Even today, the U.S. Golf Association's club-testing apparatus is dubbed "Iron Byron."

But to peers, friends and even fans who met him in passing, Nelson the person transcended the golf legend. That may be his most towering attain-

ment of all.

"For many, Byron will be remembered for his incredible record as a professional golfer, including winning 11 tournaments in a row," said eight-time major champion Tom Watson, Nelson's longtime friend and protege. "But he will be most remembered for the genuineness and gentleness he brought to all those around him.

Sports Trivia

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QUESTIONS:

1.) What do comedian Craig Kilborn, former host of "The Late Late Show" on CBS, and NASCAR racing legend Richard Petty have in common?

2.) Tony Boselli has been a first-round pick twice. By whom?

3.) The New York Sack Exchange chased quarterbacks without mercy during the 1980s. Name the four defensive linemen.

4.) Who was the first college football player to win the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award in the same season?

5.) Who won the last Hart Memorial Trophy (or MVP award) before the infamous strike/lockout of 2004-05 in the NHL?

ANSWERS:

1.) The No. 43 — Richard Petty emblazoned it on his incomparable race car, and Kilborn wore No. 43 on his jersey as a basketball player for Montana State.

2.) Tony Boselli, a tackle, was the first-round pick by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the regular NFL draft in 1995 and the first-round pick by the Houston Texans in the 2002 NFL expansion draft.

3.) The four New York Jets defensive linemen were: Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko at defensive end, and Abdul Salaam and Marty Lyons at defensive tackle.

4.) That was Jim Stillwagon, who played the position of middle guard for Ohio State in 1970.

5.) It was Martin St. Louis of the Tampa Bay Lightning. He accumulated 94 points in the 2003-04 season. (Remember, there was no NHL season for 2004-05.)

BONUS QUERY 1: What was the non-Arabic name of New York Jets defensive tackle and New York Sack Exchange member Abdul Salaam, who played for the resurgent team in the 1980s?

BONUS ANSWER 1: Salaam's non-Arabic name was Larry Faulk.



Monarch Mania!

Ashley Genova
Editor-in-Chief

Soon the mascot of Methodist College will have a name. Cheer and Dance Coach Melissa Hay started a name the monarch contest. Students submitted ideas for names until Sept. 18.

Hay said that three names are now being considered by campus administration. The Monarch's new name will be announced at homecoming before the kick-off.

Homecoming will be Nov. 4. The football game will be at 1pm and the dance will be at 9pm.

The dance team dances with the Monarch. From left to right, Hady Brzys, Jessica Hilburn, Barbara Hext-Davis, and Kira Holmes. Photo by Melanie Gibson

AN ALL NEW LION'S DEN

Photos by David Santiago



Heather Gilray, Sara Packard, Ashley Young enjoy the new booths and food at the Lion's Den.



LaToya Robertson and Rashidah Jamison are student workers who cook at the grill.

The renovated Lion's Den now has three vendors: Grill 155, Subconnection, and Seattle's Best Coffee House. The look of the den is also new, with cafe style tables and cushioned booths.

HOURS:

Monday- Thursday 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



Chris Coat and Ben Gray check out the new menu.



Maxim Vershinin tops a drink off with some whipped cream.



Students wait in line to order food from one of the three vendors.