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small **TALK**

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Visual Arts Get a New Home

Cover art by Ashley Genova Editor-in-Chief

THE STUDENT VOICE OF METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Visual art evolution: New building will house department

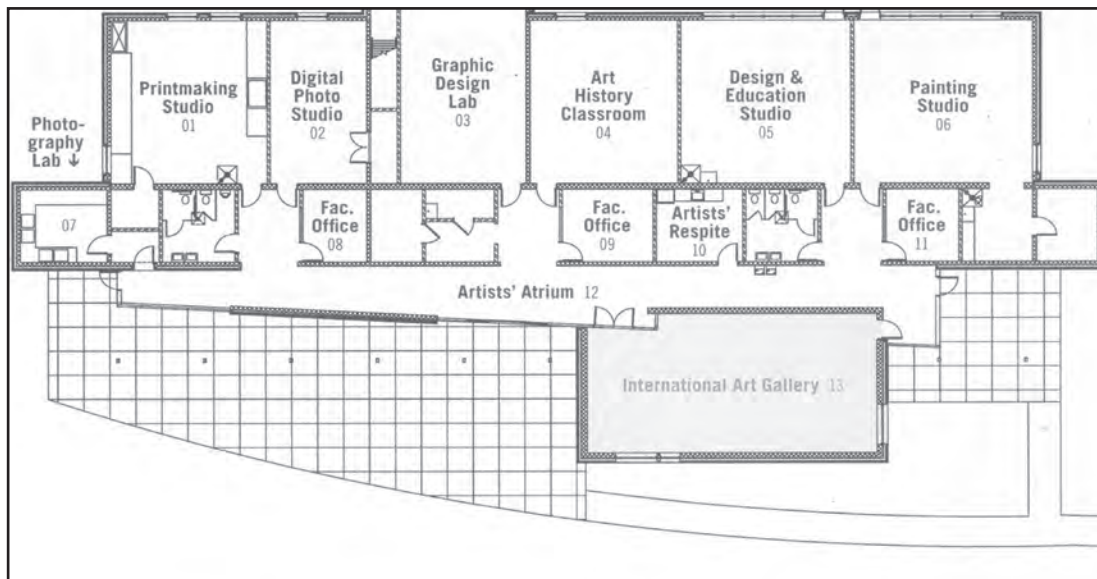
Alicia Secord
Staff Writer

Thursday, the Methodist community will break ground for the William F. Bethune Visual Arts Center, which will be the main art class building. The building will sit beside the Math Building across from the Coach Sink Memorial Field. The Chair of the Methodist Board of Trustees Harvey Wright, donors William Bethune and David McCune, Fayetteville Mayor Tony Chavonne, and the Executive Director of the Arts Council of Fayetteville Deborah Mintz will speak at the ceremony. The shovel ceremony will be performed by Bethune, McCune, Wright and Methodist University President Elton Hendricks.

According to Robin Davenport, vice president of development said that the art center will be open Jan. 1, 2010 and will house the new Bachelor of Fine Arts program.

In anticipation of the upcoming groundbreaking ceremony, nine art students displayed their work in the lobby of the Reeves Auditorium on Wednesday. The works will be on display again during the groundbreaking ceremony this week.

Justin Gray, a junior art major, was the driving force behind the exhibit. Gray wanted to show the Methodist community what kind of work art majors produce. The exhibit included oil paintings, drawings, mixed



Above, a floorplan of the Visual Arts Center, designed by SSL & A Architects. Photo contributed by Robin Davenport. Below, Justin Gray discusses his mixed media work, "Mass Confusion" with a professor. Photo by Alicia Secord.



media, sculptures and graphic art.

During the exhibit, Gray and other art majors described the background of their art to viewers. When asked about the new building, many of the art students were excited. Hansel Ong said that it was very encouraging.

"The new space will be a great advantage to us," said Ong. "With more space, more people can apply to the art programs."

The major donation for the building came from William Bethune, a Fayetteville painter who has taken an interest in the Methodist community. According to a university press release, Bethune donated a total of \$1.7 million in real estate and IRA funds to be used exclusively for the building and equipment of the new visual arts center. Bethune could not be reached for comment.

David McCune, a Fayetteville artist and small-business man, is the other major

donor to this project. The art gallery housed by the arts center will be named the David McCune International Art Gallery. McCune owns McCune Technologies/Fayetteville Steel and designed several of the large steel sculptures that can be seen on Methodist's campus. McCune feels that the new art center will give Methodist students a chance to grow as artists and begin leaving their mark on the art world.

"Past civilizations are revealed by capturing history through art. The artists of today have a like responsibility and purpose," said McCune. "Our new complex will be a useful tool as the students complete their journey at Methodist University."

Davenport said there are 22 other donors who each donated \$1000 or more to the project. These people will be recognized with a display in the building. At this time, over \$2 million dollars have been donated.

"Methodist does very well with niche programs, like the PA school and the MBA program," said Davenport. "The Bachelor of Fine Arts Program will be another such program. The goal is to make our art students more employable and open them up to the business of art."

Currently, visual arts classes are held in the Reeves Auditorium and the Science building. These buildings are shared with performing arts and science majors, respectively. There are only three classrooms designated solely for visual arts classes. The William F. Bethune Visual Arts Center will house twice as many classrooms, labs, and offices. The only class that won't be moved to the new building is the sculpting class. The kiln will stay in the Reeves Auditorium.

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smallTALK welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters should be delivered to the Student Media office on the first floor of Bern's Student Center or sent via e-mail to ashgenova@yahoo.com. Story suggestions should be sent to the same address.

Students are free to join smallTALK at any point in the school year. Meetings are every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Dining Room.

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Psychology professor Dr. John Campbell commands his dog Lily to sit.

Photo by Aryn Hicks

New club promotes animal welfare

*Aryn Hicks
Staff Writer*

A new organization is gaining the attention of animal lovers across the Methodist campus. Students Promoting the Welfare of Animals (SPWA) is a new club at Methodist that emphasizes the need to treat animals humanely. The organization also focuses on the importance of treating our animal companions with respect.

The organization's primary goal is to promote the welfare of homeless companion animals, such as cats and dogs. Over 10,000 homeless and neglected animals are killed in Cumberland County every year; over 250,000 are euthanized in the state of North Carolina.

SPWA hopes to reduce that number drastically. By raising the community's awareness about pet adoption, spaying/neutering regulations, and euthanasia practices, SPWA intends to reduce the number of strays that are euthanized every year in the county.

Dr. John Campbell, a psychology professor at Methodist, began the organization after learning about the massive numbers of animal deaths. As the advisor, Campbell wants students and faculty to understand the importance of treating animals with respect. Campbell has been actively advocating animal welfare for over a year, but has had many pets throughout his life.

Mackenzie Eckard, a sophomore psychology major was recruited by Dr. Campbell to talk to MU students about the organization. Eckard "took (the responsibility) and ran."

Eckard manned information tables in the Berns Student Center to recruit prospective members. She explained information about the organization alongside her faithful Chihuahua, Pinto Bean. Pinto Bean attracted potential members to the table with his cuteness, Eckard educated many students and faculty members about the importance of appreciating animals. Another canine

companion, Lily, joined Pinto and Eckard in the recruiting process.

Campbell attributes much of the organization's early success to Eckard. He believes that "without [Mackenzie's] efforts, [the organization] wouldn't have nearly the numbers of applications for interest."

As of March 23, over 35 students showed interest in joining the organization. Students passed the table to learn more about the information board. It described the new laws in place to protect companion animals in shelters. Some students were curious about how shelters tend to neglect animals, while other individuals showed interest based on existing beliefs. Current members are hoping that more individuals will join the cause in the future.

Freshman Courtney Creech, a business administration major, explained that animal welfare is "something I think is important that people need to be aware of."

SPWA members will learn and educate others on pressing topics that affect animal welfare. One lesson would be the importance of granting canine and feline beings the right to live once born, and promoting humane treatment throughout the being's lifespan. In the future, SPWA members hope to have chapters of the organization at more colleges and universities across the state. By adding new chapters, SPWA aspires to promote a greater collective effort to save the lives of animals within the state.

Campbell hopes that more chapters of SPWA on university campuses will create a "movement among college students" to aid in the advocacy of animal rights.

SPWA meets at 11a.m. every Monday in Trustees room 106. If you are interested in joining the organization, or would like more information about the club, contact Dr. John Campbell at jcampbell@methodist.edu.

Students asked to donate unwanted items

*Ashley Genova
Editor-in-Chief*

Often, when the time comes for resident students to move out for the summer, much of their unwanted stuff finds a new home in the Dumpster. Kim Genova, director of Career Services, intends to change this with a community service project called 3-D: Don't Dump, Donate.

The idea came to Genova a year ago, during discussions with Mike Sinkovitz, the late director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals. They were upset with the amount of useable goods that students threw away during the move out period.

"It's a disgrace the amount of stuff students throw in the trash," Genova said.

In response to the outrageous wastefulness, she decided to organize a collection of unwanted items. The items were then donated to the Catholic Charities, an organization which provides to any person in need. Many items go to the poor migrant workers.

Starting today, students can drop off donations in Career Services. Monday, April 13, a Portable On Demand Storage (PODS) will

be set up behind the Riddle Center for collections. Items acceptable for donation include clean and usable clothing, household items, appliances and non-perishable food. The PODS will hold the donations until May 1. On May 2, the goods will be taken to St. Patrick's Catholic Church for storage and distribution.

The Green Committee of the Student Government Association and other volunteers are working with Genova on the project. They will be distributing boxes in the residence halls for the residents to collect donations.

"It's just as easy to take (unwanted items) a few more steps to the drop-off point than to stuff it in the Dumpster," said Genova.

This is the second time Genova has worked on this project. April 2008, Genova headed the project that collected cast-away items in a 28 foot UPS trailer. Many students, however, did not donate their things. Instead, Genova and her team of students and staff burrowed in the Dumpsters to salvage shoes, clothes, kitchen appliances, storage containers and electronics. At the end of the collection period, the trailer was full.

PURSUE FAITH FREELY
Campus Ministry Weekly Events

Open Hearts... Open Minds... Open Doors

Monday 6:00 p.m. One Voice Practice Chapel
8:00 p.m. In His Grip Commons
9:00 p.m. Praise and Worship Band Practice Chapel

Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Alumni

Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Interdenominational Campus Worship Service Chapel
8:00 p.m. Deeper Life Commons
9:00 p.m. "God Time" Traditional Worship Chapel

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Women's Bible Study Weaver Lobby
8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Study Commons

Sunday 9:00 p.m. Catholic Mass Chapel

Opinion

Trustees should be handicap friendly, not just accessible

Ashley Young

In today's economy money is hard to come by, and spending it correctly is a necessity. With an older building like the Trustees building, that is in need of renovations, where does the line between extravagance and necessity lie?

When the Trustees building was built in the 1960s, handicap accessibility requirements were unheard of. The architects that designed the Trustees building had no idea that it needed anything other than steps inside. There was no concept of "handicap accessible."

In order to make the Trustees building handicap accessible, the university cut holes through a retaining wall to create ramps in front of Reeves Auditorium and by the library. These ramps make the Trustees Building accessible to students in wheel- or powerchairs.

However, students in wheel- or powerchairs have to go a great distance out of their way in order to use these ramps. Students who cannot use the stairs in the Trustees building have to go all the way around the fountain and the building just to get downstairs. In order to fix these problems, administrators would have to install elevators inside which would be costly.

Linda Szulc, Coordinator for Disability Services in the Center for Personal Development said that with small scale renovations in the Trustees building, she has had no trouble getting maintenance to comply and correct problems in a timely manner. Examples are the lip at the bottom of the outer door to the downstairs and too-small bathrooms which were fixed shortly after Szulc put in a request. In regards to serious renovations in Trustees, however, Szulc said that money is the big issue.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is also pushing to get renovations on older campus buildings done. SGA Treasurer Joel Thomas said that money can be an issue when working with administration.

Students with disabilities face a serious challenge if much of their courses are held within Trustees.

"I was really surprised when I started having classes in the science building...to see what school could be like in an accessible environment," said Stacey Milbern, a senior. "It made me realize how hard these last four years have been at Methodist since, as a political science major, all of my classes are in Trustees."

Milbern is confined to a powerchair and on days of inclement weather, it is difficult for her to get to class because the parking lots are so far away.

Gene Clayton, vice president for busi-

ness affairs, doubts the general community, including donors, is aware of the problems in Trustees. He said that the university administration is conscious of the issues.

Based on Clayton's estimates, the Trustees building could see an elevator in two to three years and as part of a strategic plan. It would most likely go on the south end of the Trustees building, and would be accessible through the south parking lot. Paying for such a renovation is still the big issue.

General donations given to the university go to building renovations that are most required. The "Restoring the Classics" campaign raised money to go towards renovating the four older residence halls: Cumberland, Sanford, Garber and Weaver. Pledges and gifts totalling \$545,000 have been proposed for this project and \$346,000 have been collected. The university has already spent \$900,000 for renovating these halls and the remaining funds will come out of the university's cash reserve.

The cash reserve is money given by donors without restrictions to where it goes. The members of the Board of Trustees decide where the money in the cash reserve will go.

For restricted pledges, contributions must go specifically where donors want them to go. If someone allocated a donation to the Trustees building that is where the donation would go.

While it would not be cheaper to tear down Trustees and construct an entirely new building with full handicap accessibility, fixing Trustees is a major burden on administrators due to costs.

Those of us who are physically disabled and need full handicap accessibility make up a minority, and money is tight in today's economy. Despite that knowledge, it saddens me that renovations have not been made to Trustees prior to now.

How can we expect donations for such a project in Trustees when donors and the general community are not aware of the accessibility problems?

If flyers were put up throughout campus and promoted as much as the QEP has been, then people would be more aware of the troubles in Trustees. If a "Phone-a-thon" or another fundraiser were established to raise funds, that could make a difference. However, none of that has happened.

New buildings constructed on campus which include the science building addition, Nimock's Fitness Center, and the arts building (currently under construction) are required to have handicap accessibility inside and out and have complied accordingly.

Ashley Asks...

Ashley Young
News Editor

How do you relax when you get stressed out?

"I like to pray, listen to neo-soul, R&B, and go for a walk."

– Leah Ferguson, sophomore, mass communications major.



"I curl up on a couch with a good book and a mug of hot chocolate."

– Emily Brown, senior, English major.

"Get on a computer, and watch a movie."

– Alex Spencer, sophomore, business administration.



"When I get stressed out I listen to gospel because it soothes my soul and it allows me to realize everything is ok."

– Andrew Carey, freshman, biology major.

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Handicap awareness day exceeds expectations

Ashley Young
News Editor

Yellow caution tape adorned banisters, and orange cones lined staircases on April 1. This was no April Fool's joke, though. This was Methodist's first Handicap Awareness Day, created by the Chi Delta Chi Veteran's Honor Society. The goal was to make students, faculty, and staff aware of difficulties faced by handicapped students attending classes in the Trustees building.

Chi Delta Chi was able to raise \$400 through donations. All of the money be earmarked for handicap renovations.

"I personally think it's been a long time coming. We should do it annually," said Darlene Singleton, who works in Career Services.

Chi Delta Chi members posted flyers throughout campus, placed an announcement in The Roar, and stenciled spray paint on sidewalks to make sure that the Methodist community was aware of Handicap Awareness Day. To demonstrate how difficult it was for a handicapped person to function within Trustees because there is no handicap accessibility inside, signs were posted to show students the route that must be taken to accommodate a wheelchair.

Of all of the buildings on Methodist's campus, the Trustees building is most in need of updating. It is a two story building with heavy doors between its halls and no ramps or elevators.

The handicapped must go outside, down the ramp in the front, towards Reeves Auditorium, take a right in front of Reeves, go down the ramp there, around the brickway and water fountain, then head straight on the sidewalk parallel to the library towards the door downstairs.



Dr. Rebecca Wendelken stops to speak to the Veteran's Honor Society about their petition for renovations.
Photo by Alicia Secord

Many students that tried out this route for the day said that they did not realize the trouble that handicapped people had in getting around in Trustees simply because they never thought about it.

Chi Delta Chi members commissioned a free estimate from architects to determine the cost of adding ramps inside of Trustees on the left and right sides. Chi Delta Chi also started a petition with students, faculty, and staff for changes in Trustees. While there was no official count it was estimated that there were over 500 signatures.

Bobbie Blue Marcoux, a student and member of Chi Delta Chi at Methodist said she was inspired by her recent tour in Iraq. There, she broke her foot and could not walk or put any pressure on it whatsoever. Rather than facing a medically discharge, Marcoux decided to stay. She tried repeatedly going up a very steep staircase on the injured foot and fell every time then she tried walking to the cafeteria which was a mile away from base. Eventually, she gave that up too.

Chi Delta Chi is comprised of actual veterans. Many have been medically discharged from the military, and require handicap access to buildings in order to attend class. With so many classes taught in the Trustees building, Marcoux felt it was essential that changes be made.

Marcoux said Fort Bragg is currently undertaking a new program that will make the number of students at Methodist increase greatly. With an increased number of students, Methodist can also expect there to be more disabled people.

"I was very surprised we got as much money as we did when we weren't asking for anything and I'm really glad the faculty is talking about this," said Marcoux.

Many groups on campus have tried to establish similar events like this, however this was the first success.

Chi Delta Chi will place a sign in front of the Trustees building encouraging the Methodist community to contribute to the renovations. The sign will track the donations until the whole amount required for renovations is collected.



Extreme Spelling Bee winner Jessi Harris is excited about her victory.
Photo by Matthew Decker.

RHA's "Best Week Ever" to continue this week

Deanna Piacente
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association hosted a full week of student-entertaining activities. However, the weather didn't cooperate, many of the events have been postponed until next week.

Saturday - Team Challenge (Rescheduled)

Initially, this event was rescheduled to join Friday evening's festivities, but was it has been rescheduled for this week.

Sunday - Wii Bowling Tournament

A very unconventional bowling tournament, indeed - no heavy balls, no smoke-infested bar areas, no funny looking shoes. The event began with separate bracketed tournaments within Sanford and Garber, with the winners from each bracket competing to win a Wii of their own.

"It was so hard," said Paul Lathan, a Junior exercise science major. "I got beat by at least 100 pins."

After three hours of virtual bowling, the victory went to Josh Bartelheim.

Monday - Extreme Spelling Bee

While competing in this event, I was having flashbacks of myself standing on stage in the third-grade. This time around, though, I wasn't being asked to spell "helicopter" or "satellite," they wanted me to spell "Gnathidium." Uh, what? I didn't need a dictionary to win this competition...I needed a doctorate.

Complete with a four page (single-spaced) rule packet, the Extreme Spelling Bee was anything but elementary. With most words comparable to "ratiocination" and "chthonic" it was no wonder contestants were angered by the lucky guy who was asked to spell "constitutional."

"It was fun. Everyone had a good time even though the words were hard," said Joey Harris, residential coordinator for Garber Hall, and proctor of the bee.

Of the ten contestants, Jessi Harris came out on top, spelling "ambit." Second place winner, Jeremy Wilkins spelled "pandemic" and third place went to Anthony La'flare with "Microcosm."

"I had a freakin' awesome blast," said Jessi Harris, who plans on spending her \$100 first prize on gas. "The three winning words were the easiest ones all night."

There were 52 words spelled during the bee, only 7 of which were spelled properly. Merriam-Webster's, anybody?

Tuesday - Movie Marathon Night

What could have been an amazing success, didn't quite turn out wonderfully. It seemed to be a good concept, having a different movie playing in each dorm for students to pick and choose. However, where some buildings had a good turnout, like Weaver Hall with "Marley and Me" and Sanford Hall with "Role Models," Commons Community Building never even played their assigned movie "Seven Pounds."

"I don't know what happened last night at the Commons. I bought the movie and gave it to them. I'm not sure why it wasn't played," said Derek Collier, RC for Sanford Hall.

After the movies were over, the DVDs were raffled off to the students in attendance.

Wednesday - Gladiator Night (Rescheduled)

Thursday - Wet & Wild Day (Rescheduled)

Friday - Kickball & Bonfire (Rescheduled)

Due to inclement weather, many events were rescheduled for the following week. Check out www.smalltalkmu.com to get updates on times and dates.

Dear Editor:

I am thankful to Chi Delta Chi for raising issues around accessibility and the experiences of disabled students at Methodist University. I wanted to write today and supplement the work they are doing with my own thoughts about this, particularly the title of the event: Handicap Awareness Day.

When I say that I prefer the term "Disabled," which I use to reflect radical political power and acceptance, or "person with a disability," (preferred by more disabled people because it puts the person first) over the label "Handicapped", I am told that it's political correctness.

The Political Correctness claim is a tactic to maintain the voices of people in power in spaces where communities are trying to take control over how they are defined and named. Words are never just words. If we look at the evolution of rights for different people in the United States, it is evident that words reflect paradigms in which they are used. For many, the word Latino connotes a completely different understanding of western imperial history than the word Hispanic. We can also see how the evolution of Negro, Colored, Black, African American, People of Color also reflect a progression in the way society views this community.

What do you think of when you hear the word handicap? To me, it evokes black and white images in my head of disabled people, often beggars, in pitiful conditions. As a disabled person, this is not how I view myself nor the way I interact with the world around me. When the word handicap (or handicapped) is

Letters to the Editor

used in reference to people with disabilities, it is reflective of an outdated charity model in which disabled people are seen as disadvantaged by their disabilities.

With this model, disabled people are positioned as objects of charity and pity, instead of people society should ally with in fighting for equal rights. If I am sitting in my wheelchair at the bottom of a large staircase, it is not my disability but instead the stairs that are serving as my barrier. Society's refusal to move away from this charity paradigm into one that is more empowering for disabled people is what is problematic. Not my disability. Disability is a natural part of life that has existed since the beginning of time.

I applaud event organizers for seeing the need to address accessibility at Methodist (it's so needed!), I just hope that Methodist students do not believe that when it comes to disability issues, raising money for disabled people takes priority over fighting for equality. Raising money for things that are mandated by law and provide for equal access (such as ramps, elevators) create a dangerous precedent where we students are expected to provide for access that is, by law, already ours to have, unless this work is also combined with pressuring the administration for these things.

Stacey Milbern
Methodist Student

Dear Editor:

It has been thirty years since I set foot in a formal classroom, and after a successful military career, I decided to pursue my college education at Methodist University.

My first assignment was to write a 500-word essay and I was petrified. I thought, "How do I begin and what do I write about?" During orientation, my professor emphasized the importance of good grammar and suggested the campus Writing Center for assistance. However, as a middle-aged woman, with two previous careers, I believed I should already know how to write. So, I decided to make a conscious effort and write this essay on my own.

After a week of nothing and my essay due date approaching, I realized I was in trouble and needed help. Suddenly, the idea of the Writing Center sounded pretty good. Reluctantly, I went in the center, and what a relief it was! As I walked in the door, immediately I knew this was the right place.

The rapport between my tutor and me was not condescending as I imagined, but was warm, open and respectful. We worked hard, but I appreciated the individualized help because it developed my grammar and my writing ability. Additionally, I received a B+ on my first essay and I made the fall 2008 MU Dean's list.

Barbara Cooper
Methodist Student

Dear Readers:

Thank you for writing in to the newspaper. I encourage all readers to share their opinions with us. Though we may not always respond in print, we do listen to your concerns and take your opinion into account.

Ms. Cooper, thank you for sharing your experience with the Writing Center. There is no shame in getting help with your essays. The Writing Center is great, but the professors from your classes usually provide help as well.

Ms. Milbern, thank you for sharing your concerns with accessibility to areas on campus. Check page five for an article on Chi Delta Chi's efforts to fix this issue.

For anyone else who would like to contact the newspaper, please feel free to send me an email (ashgenova@yahoo.com) or leave a message on our website (www.smalltalkmu.com).

Thank you for your readership and please continue enjoying smallTALK. Our last issue of the semester will be out April 20.

Ashley
Genova
Editor-in-Chief



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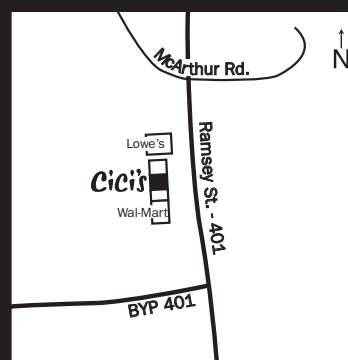
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Sports

Senior Athletes of the Year



SCOREBOARD



Contributed by Kirbie Britt
Director of Sports Information

At the Awards Convocation on Monday, Feb. 30, the Senior Athletes of the year were recognized.

Female: Softball
#17 Kayla Talbert

Position: Third Base
Height: 5-6
Hometown: Winston-Salem, N.C.
High School: Mt. Tabor

2008: Played in every game with 46 starts...Led the team at the plate with .429 batting average and 44 RBI... Recorded four RBI in four different games... USA South All-Conference First Team selection... NFCA Second Team Atlantic Region... NCCSIA All-State... Methodist Scholar Athlete and USA South Academic All-Conference honoree.2007: Started 41 games for the Monarchs primarily at third base... Hit .369 on the season with 24 RBI... Went 3-for-4 against both Huntingdon and Shenandoah... Named to the USA South All-Conference First Team... Methodist Scholar Athlete... Received USA South Academic All-Conference honors.

2006: Saw action in 31 games with 22 starts as a freshman... Tallied 20 hits in 62 at bats... Selected as 2005-06 Methodist Female Scholar Athlete of

the Year.
PERSONAL: Majors are Athletic Training and Exercise Science...

Male: Golf
Matt Bova

Hometown: Bloomington, Ill.
High School: Bloomington

2007-08: Competed in 11 events with an average of 74.6 strokes... Won the Callaway Collegiate Invitational... USA South First Team All-Conference selection... Finished fifth in the USA South Tournament to earn All-Tournament honors... Named GCAA Second Team All-American... Methodist Scholar Athlete and USA South Academic All-Conference honoree.

2006-07: Lowered season average to 74 strokes in 23 rounds... Tied for first at Tom O'Briant Memorial... Named to the USA South All-Conference First Team... USA South All-Tournament selection... Ping All-South Region honoree... Methodist Scholar Athlete.

2005-06: Received All-Tournament Team Honors... Played ten rounds with the lowest round shooting a 71.
PERSONAL: Major is Professional Golf Management

USA South Athletes of the Week

Courtesy Kirbie Britt, Director of Sports Information

March 23

Kaitlin Flaherty has been selected as the USA South Women's Tennis Player of the Week. The League City, Texas sophomore went 3-0 at number-one singles and 2-1 at number one doubles last week for the Monarchs. Flaherty earned USA South singles wins over players from Averett and Greensboro, in addition to a non-conference win against N.C. Central's top player. In doubles action, Flaherty teamed with Shannon Vivian to gain wins over Averett and Greensboro's top duos.

Jasmine Stephens was named the USA South Lacrosse Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive week. The Clemmons, North Carolina freshman midfielder totaled a game-high five goals in a 20-6 victory over Converse in the only action last week for the Monarchs. She also added a game-high five draw controls, two groundballs and one caused turnover.

March 30:

Landon Jordan has been selected as the USA South Baseball Pitcher of the Week. The Tyner, North Carolina senior pitcher appeared in two games last week, both in relief, for the Monarchs. In his first appearance, Jordan tossed three innings and allowed one unearned run on two hits with three strikeouts to earn a save in a 2-1 victory over 14th-ranked Lynchburg. Later in the week, Jordan pitched 5.1 innings, earning a win in an 11-6 victory over USA South foe Greensboro. Through the 5.1 innings, Jordan did not allow a hit as he struck out seven batters.

Michael Mahaffey was named the USA South Baseball Rookie Pitcher of the Week. The Worthington, Ohio freshman pitched eight innings to earn a win over USA South foe Greensboro. In the 8-2 victory, Mahaffey scattered seven hits, giving up one earned run with three walks and seven strikeouts.

BASEBALL

Mar 24 Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.)
Monarchs 2, Hornets 1

Mar Greensboro College (DH)
Game 1: Pride 6, Monarchs 11
Game 2: Pride 2, Monarchs 6

Mar 30 Randolph-Macon College (Ashland, Va.)
Monarchs 12, Yellow Jackets 11

Apr 2 Guilford College
Quakers _, Monarchs _

SOFTBALL

Mar 25 Meredith College (DH)
Game 1: Angels 1, Monarchs 2
Game 2: Angels 4, Monarchs 0

Mar 31 Peace College (DH-Raleigh)
Game 1: Monarchs 6, Pacers 0
Game 2: Monarchs 8, Pacers 6

MEN'S TENNIS

Mar 29 Ferrum College (Ferrum, Va.)
Monarchs 9, Panthers 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar 29 Hollins University
Hollins 0, Monarchs 9

Ferrum College
Panthers 0, Monarchs 9

Mar 31 Peace College
Panthers 0, Monarchs 9

MEN'S GOLF

Mar 27-29 Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate
(Jacksonville)
Placed 1st- 844

Monarchs Ranked in Top Ten
2. COOPER, Tom** (69-66-75, 208, Par -6)
t6. PLECZKOWSKI, Jake (72-68-72, 212, Par -2)
t8. SCHRADER, Josh (71-70-72, 213, Par -1)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mar 30-31 Tina Barrett Invitational
Placed 3rd- 981
Monarchs Ranked in Top Ten
t7. CALDWELL, Paige (82-80-80, 242, Par +26)
t7. McLEAN, Gretchen (79-83-80, 242 Par +26)

LACROSSE

Mar 26 Greensboro College (Greensboro)
Monarchs 9, Pride 14

Mar 28 Tennessee Wesleyan College
Bulldogs 7, Monarchs 19

Mar 31 Ferrum College (Ferrum, Va.)
Monarchs 8, Panthers 7

** Tom Cooper tied for first place in the Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate, he lost to Colin Chapman of Oglethorpe University in the 2nd playoff hole.


FINAL MONARCH REGULAR SEASON HOME GAMES

Apr 6: Baseball 2:00 Southeastern CC
Apr 9: Baseball 2:00 Danville CC
Apr 10: Softball 2:30 Christopher Newport
Apr 11: M.Tennis 2:00 Christopher Newport

All games are afternoon.

KEY:

M.Tennis- Men's Tennis
C- College, CC- Community College



MONARCHS


FOR MORE SPORTS

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What will you do with all the stuff you don't want? Don't throw it in the Dumpster, DONATE it to those in need! Drop off your stuff in Career Services starting today. April 13, drop off behind Riddle Center.

Donate: clean and usable clothing, household goods, appliances, electronics, non-perishable food items. Look for donation boxes in your resident hall.

Donations go to Catholic Charities, which gives to all in need.

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