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College Survival 101

Photo by Aaron Bressler



By Lakeisha Story

Welcome to Methodist University! Although the first few weeks have already gone by, and you've survived your first encounters with roommates, homework, cafeteria food, and hurricanes, there are still plenty of new places to find, people to meet, and things to learn. Here are a few places you may not know of, but should know of while you're here:

The Writing Center

I put this first because this place can save your life! Or your college career, which is close enough. I also put this first because I am a Writing major and I might get extra points (please?). The Writing Center is your go-to place for every paper writing problem. Need ideas? They can help! Need help with grammar? They can help! Need proofreading? They can help! Just to get this straight, they WILL NOT write your paper for you. That is called plagiarism and is in your honor code. They WILL help you raise

your chances of getting a nice shiny 'A' on your paper, and we all know you want that (or at least a 'B'). Another important fact is that this isn't just for English papers! Anything written can be checked at the Writing Center. The Writing Center is located downstairs in Trustees. Appointments must be made online or by stopping at the Writing Center. Beware! Missing an appointment can cost you use of the Writing Center.

The Tutoring Center

This is another life-saving place to put on your list of places to visit. If you can't write in French or don't know the difference between protons and electrons, this is the place to go! Tutors are available for most subjects, ranging from German to Accounting. There's no appointment times, just check the schedule and bring your books and materials. Scheduling for tutors can be found on the MU website through the Academics page (click Tutoring Center). The tutoring center is located downstairs in the

library.

Career Services

Looking for help building a resume? Need a job? Career Services is just what you're looking for! Career Services is on campus to help you prepare for finding a job once you have your degree. Don't go in your last year though, because they can also help you find jobs during the school year. They also hold workshops to teach what is necessary for a resume. If you already have a certain job in mind, set up an appointment and they'll help craft your resume for that job. They also hold job fairs, in which students can meet with potential employers. For job fairs that are off campus, Career Services sets up transportation to and from the location, allowing anyone to go. Services offered and important announcements can be reached through the MU website or by visiting Career Services, which is located downstairs in Berns, on the side facing the Riddle Center.

Study Abroad

Thinking about studying abroad? MU has plenty of opportunities for you to travel (and they aren't as expensive as you think!) There are all kinds of trips to take through the MU study abroad programs. Want to go for Spring Break? There are trips to London and Guatemala planned (I recommend the London trip; I went last year and loved it). Want to go for a semester? Try an exchange program in Spain. Never say you couldn't go because of funds without checking first! There are scholarships, grants, and payment plans for each trip. Stop by the Study Abroad Office in Berns Rm.14 (Right outside the Lion's Den) to pick up brochures and talk to Michelle Garayua, or fill out the form online to receive an email with information on upcoming trips.

These are just a few places to look into during your time at Methodist. Check the next issue for new places, people, or events!

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Extreme Makeover

Methodist Edition



Photo of trustees new air conditioning units by Aaron Bressler

By Nicolas Namburete

Returning students and faculty members will notice the wide range of improvements made to the Methodist University campus over the summer. From the residence halls to the classrooms, more than one million dollars was put to use for the school's benefit.

The Trustees building now has individual air conditioning units as opposed to the single unit system that was being used since the building was originally built. Along with the air conditioning, new tiles have been placed in the hallways as well as newer furniture in some classrooms.

The 'Old 4' (Weaver, Garber, Sanford and Cumberland Hall) were also included in the improvement plan. They were "high on the list of priorities" said Gene Clayton, the Vice President of Business Affairs. Because the 'Old 4' are more than 50 years old, they were the first major upgrades of the summer. New doors were built, hot water tanks were replaced, laundry rooms were fully refurbished and more than 250 new mattresses were purchased. The 'Old 4'

received a fresh coat of paint, new carpets and lobby furniture. \$45,000 was spent on painting per building. The Commons and McLean apartments were fitted with new furniture and electronic appliances. A visible improvement is the new signs for the 'Old 4,' West and Pearce halls.

Weaver Hall, the all-female residence hall, benefitted from improved individual air conditioning units. It was the last of the 'Old 4' halls to receive the new units.

The students will not be the only ones benefitting from the improvements. There are 6 new faculty offices in the Reeves School of Business. The Alumni dining room also received new furniture, carpets and a paint job. Gene Clayton believes that "it is nice that faculty members are happy, but the students benefit more from the improvements..."

The improvements came with a price. The budget for improvement or 'deferred maintenance' (according to Gene Clayton) was one million dollars.

The Greek village houses required \$1 million apiece to be constructed and furnished.

The funds came from a cash reserve which is made up of unrestricted donations (free for any use), yearly operating surpluses, tax exempt bonds (amounting to \$28 million) and an accumulated budget derived from the yearly operating surpluses.

Gene Clayton also mentioned that, "Had we not had the cash reserve, we would not have undergone the projects or we would have had to borrow the money".

According to Gene Clayton we will be seeing more of the individual air conditioning units being built in, the Reeves School of Business, Old Science Building, Horner Administration Building and the Old Wing of the Library.

Apart from the air conditioning, the new asphalt around campus will be completed as the school now is only 25% along. The seating in the Reeves, and H222 auditoriums will also be renewed thus making lectures more comfortable for the attendees. A solution is yet to be found for the issue with the gates of the Commons apartments.

Upcoming

Around Campus

Opening Convocation

Sept. 12 - Reeves Auditorium
It all begins at 11 am. Come to hear student musicians and special speakers.

MBA Open House

Sept. 12 - Yarborough Auditorium, Clark Hall
The MBA program will be hosting its open house in the Reeves School of business at 6 p.m.

Recycled Percussion Concert

Sept. 12 - Reeves Auditorium
Recycled Percussion takes the musical style of the New York subways and turns it into a performance to remember. Come to the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Presentation by author Adam Shepard

Sept. 16 - Reeves Auditorium
The presentation will begin at 11 am and the admission is one canned or perishable food item.

Percussion Recital

Sept. 16 - Hensdale Chapel
The recital will start at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Don Parker.

NC Symphony Concert

Sept. 16-Reeves Auditorium
The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Family week

Sept. 23-25 - Methodist University
Come out to shop, eat and watch the game. Any hey, bring the family. More information can be found on the university website.

More events can be found in the SAC calendar or on the university website at www.methodist.edu.

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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 smalltalkmu@yahoo.com. Story suggestions should be sent to the same address.

Students can join smallTALK at any point in the school year. Meetings are every Monday at 5 p.m. in Chris's house.

Initial copies of smallTALK are free. Additional copies are 50 cents each.

Events

On the Town

Munch on History: A Labor of Love

Sept. 13 - Corner of Bradford and Arsenal Avenues
Come by and hear about the history of Labor Day at 12:15 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. Drinks and ice will provided by the Cape Fear Museum.

Carnival of Madness 2011

Sept. 14 - Crown Coliseum
Come out at 6 p.m. and hear your favorite bands. The tour will include Theory of a Deadman, Alter Bridge and more.

Cumberland County Agricultural Fair

Sept. 15 - Cumberland County Coliseum Complex
Come out and see exhibits on agriculture, business and more. Times are to be announced. Come and enjoy one of the best county fairs in North Carolina.

8th Annual Blues Showcase

Sept. 18 - 300 Maiden Lane
Musicians such as Lakota John & Friends, D.C. Collins and guest artists will be showcasing their soulful style from 1 to 6 p.m.

Cape Fear Botanical Gardens Big Bug Exhibits

Sept. 21 - Cape Fear Botanical Gardens
Come and see the natural sculptures at the garden. The exhibit will stay open through Dec. 31 and opens at Noon.

33rd Annual International Folk Festival

Sept. 23-25 - Festival Park
See some live entertainment and eat some international cuisine at the festival. Events begin at 11 am.

There are many more events happening around Fayetteville for all interests. The Fayetteville Visitors' Bureau lists a community calendar which can be found at www.visitfayettevillenc.com.

Methodist Contributes to Blood Drive

By Tria Detz

On September 7, the Cape Fear Blood Donor Center arrived for a blood drive. The center needs approximately 1200 donors each month to meet the minimum requirements.

"Methodist University students really helped out." said Mary Fisher, a blood drive worker, in regards to reaching their goal of donated blood.

Before coming to Methodist University, the Cape Fear Blood Donor Center was below the minimum for several types of blood. The blood collected is given only to hospitals and clinics in Cumberland County.

You cannot donate blood at all if you have:

- Abnormal bleeding tendencies, hemophilia
- Sickle cell anemia
- High-risk for AIDS
- Internal cancer, leukemia, lymphomas or any malignancy (skin cancer not included)
- Positive for HEP B virus
- Liver or lung Diseases (asthma okay if asymptomatic)
- Traveled to European countries between 1980-1996 (CJD)

Some conditions that will keep you from donating blood are:

- Body piercings done in the last year
- Tattoos done in another state or in a non-licensed tattoo parlor within the last year
- Recent surgery
- Antibiotics used in the past 24 hours
- Having a cold or flu
- Pregnancy (allowed six weeks after giving birth)
- Tooth extractions in past 72 hours
- Receiving blood within the past year
- Having a vaccine or shot recently
- Having been in the US for less than a year

Blood drive results		
Blood type	Had on 9/6/11	Minimum needed
O+	107	120
O	40	40
A+	106	120
A	31	10
B+	13	40
B	2	10
AB+	0	2
AB	1	2



Photo by Aaron Bressler

Lucky Students Win Big at Casino Night



Photo by Erik Alegria

By Aaron Bressler

Excited shouts filled the Berns Student Center as students frantically bid their ‘hard earned money’ to earn the prizes offered at this year’s casino night. The noise level only grew as the more desirable prizes were revealed. Everything from laundry detergent and soda to an Android tablet were up for grabs August 31. The hours leading up to the auction were just as tense, with the students all trying their luck to see if they could win enough money to get the prize they wanted. Students played blackjack, Texas hold ‘em, roulette, craps and the money wheel as a pair of dueling pianos fought in the background. More than 400 students could be heard around the room crying out in triumph or despair as they won and lost their chips.

One of the more successful players there that night was Stephen “Cowboy” Perry, a junior and

elementary education major. He has attended casino night three years running, and his best game that night was Texas hold ‘em winning, at one point, a \$70,000 pot.

“[Gambling] is give and take,” Cowboy said. “Some people just don’t know what they’re doing.”

Each of the students were given \$10,000 to start with and by 11 cashed in their chips and begun the bidding process. The Droid tablet was won by a student in a bidding war that reached \$2.5 million. A 24 pack of soda went for \$600,000. Members of SAC were not allowed to bid on the tablet but were allowed to bid on the smaller items. Erin Somar, an undeclared sophomore, was one of the members of SAC and helped run the event.

“Because there is so many of us, and we work so well together it took us like 20 minutes to set up, and will take like 15 to take down.” Somar said.

She and the other SAC members ran the tables, collected the money and helped run the auction afterwards. Led by Doris Jackson, head of SAC, they kept the event running smoothly for the tenth year running. This year the dueling pianos were added, and the auction replaced the usual raffle. Jackson thought that the auction went well, but is thinking about bringing in a professional auctioneer next time, as the auction was at times chaotic. The auction was introduced because of the larger prizes, and because they thought it would be more fun.

There were complaints by many students that the auction was inflated and dominated by a small group of high rollers. When asked if she thought that had happened Jackson agreed.

“They played all night, they played hard... that’s what they did, there’s nothing we can do about that.” Jackson said.

Overall, casino night seemed to be a fun and interesting diversion that most students enjoyed.

A Ninja Appears!

Dear Campus Ninja,

Last week I woke up late for class, so I decided to drive up to the parking lot in front of Clark. I had just parked my car when a security officer walked up, telling me I couldn't park there and that the lot is reserved for commuters. I drove back down to the Berns parking lot, but it was full. I drove all around campus, but every parking lot close to my class was full. Finally, I gave up and parked by Pearce, running the whole way to Trustees. I was fifteen minutes late! How do I find a parking spot without parking in Trustees? And how do you deal with the parking, if you're not a commuter?

Sincerely, Tired and Tardy



Campus Ninja!

I hate going through the traffic light into campus! Traffic is always horrible when I get there, and just when I think I can make the turn, another car speeds by. I've also heard about all the accidents that happen from cars turning in. I don't want to lose my baby! Most times, I wait until all the lights turn yellow, and turn onto campus right before the light changes to red. I don't know what else to do! How do you deal with making the treacherous turn onto campus?

From, Yellow with Fear

Yellow with Fear,

This is another problem that I don't deal with. Even when I drive, I use my abilities to slow time enough so I can make the turn comfortably. I remember once I slowed time so much that I got out, changed a tire on an eighteen-wheeler, grabbed a pizza from Dino's (covered with bacon, of course), rescued kittens from a storm drain, got back in the car, took the kittens to a shelter, then returned to make the turn onto campus. My suggestion is to wait until you feel a break is big enough to take. Another suggestion is to go to the next light and turn onto the road that goes behind the PA buildings. If you are late to class, explain that you were stuck at the light and did not want to cause an accident. Most professors understand the dangers of that turn, since a lot make it themselves.

Tired and Tardy,

I've never dealt with finding a parking spot as a resident on campus because, as a ninja, I am always intimately aware of the flow of time, so I instinctively wake up hours before class in order to do my morning exercises and have a hearty ninja's breakfast of Pop-Tarts and chocolate milk. I also don't own a car, since I can easily teleport where I need to go. The best thing to do when you're late is to go directly to class. It takes more time for you to get your car than it does to just walk fast.

Drive By: Hadley Maskovich

By Aaron Bressler

We recently found Hadley Maskovich under the bell tower. She is a sophomore elementary education major. Part of her motivation is her family. Originally from outside Chicago, her mother is a principal and her aunt is a teacher. A transfer student from Indiana Perdue University, she finds Methodist University friendlier.

"There are a lot more activities here" Maskovich said

She hasn't gone to the cafeteria yet, but she hopes they will have enough pizza, possibly in pink, her favorite color. However, what she wants most is to see is her favorite actress, Jennifer Aniston. Her only complaint was the parking.

"It's hard to find parking around here" said Maskovich.

As a commuter, she does have to drive through the traffic and construction. However, she lives near enough that the commute is fairly easy. When asked what her favorite quote was, she only had this to say: "Live like you'll die today."



Artists' Corner



Jesus Christ the Messiah

By: Lacey Truelove

Jesus

Friend of His precious Father, John the Baptist and the 12 disciples

All-powerful, all-knowing, holy, and righteous

Redeemer

Lover of you, me, and the remainder of all creation

Who felt love for all people, compassion when He died for us, and pain as He was nailed upon the cross

Who came to earth, was buried in a tomb, and rose to reign forever in Heaven

Who needed to spread the word, shed His blood, and serve as a human sacrifice

Who feared no evil, no wickedness, and no iniquity

Who gave His last ounce of strength, His life for mankind, and His blood for a precious price

Who longed to undo the work of Satan, conquer sin, and restore the fellowship of mankind with the Almighty

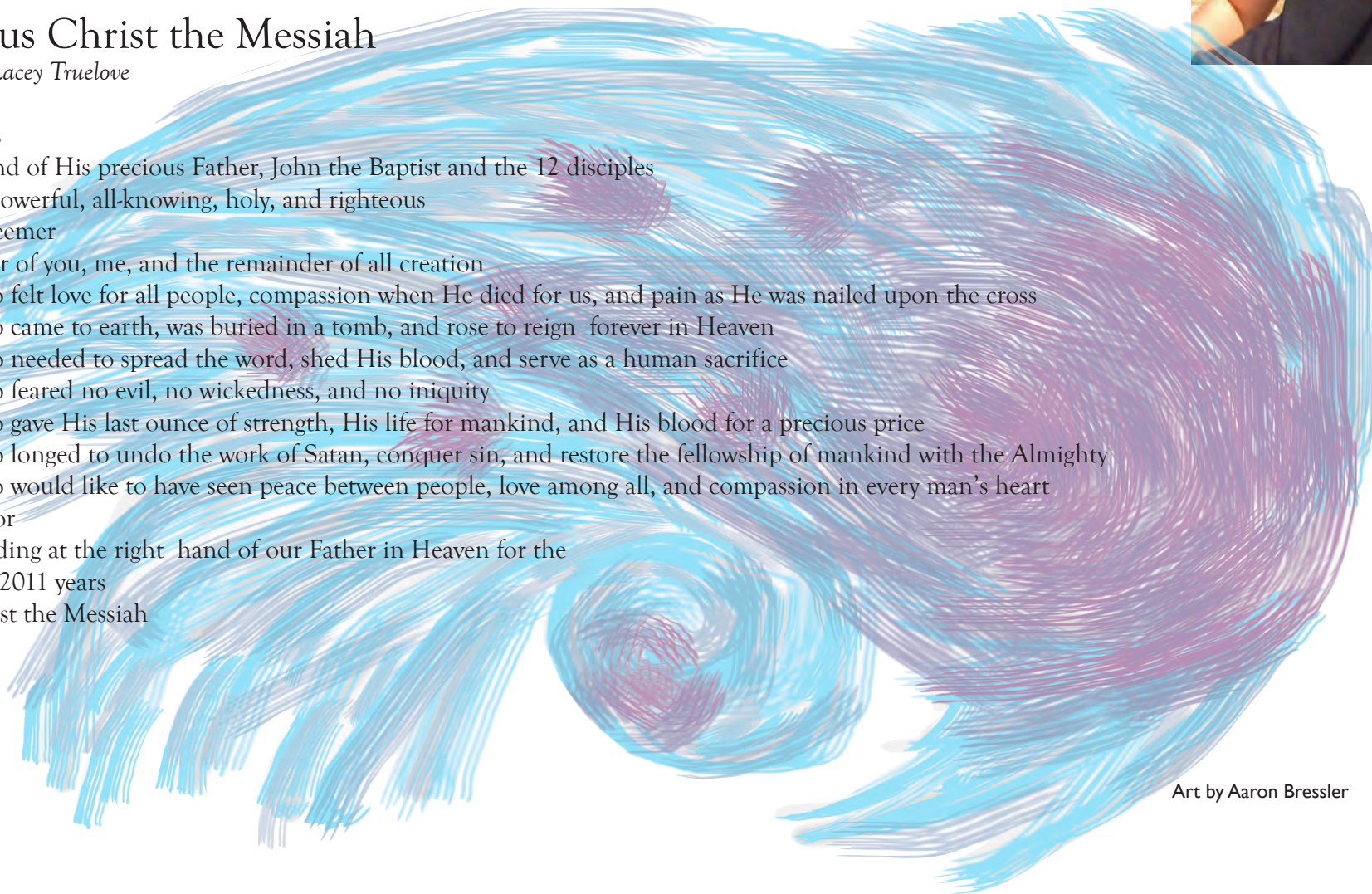
Who would like to have seen peace between people, love among all, and compassion in every man's heart

Savior

Residing at the right hand of our Father in Heaven for the

past 2011 years

Christ the Messiah



Art by Aaron Bressler

Butterflies

By: Tria Detz

butterflies are every where
 making children smile and laugh
 when they land on you
 you feel them kissing your skin
 they show us god's loving embrace
 butterflies remind us god is here
 holding your hand
 when you are scared
 butterflies fly away
 taking our love away to heaven
 to the children playing there
 Children's laugh and love fill the air
 as they chase the butterflies
 Reminding us of people in heaven
 that one day we will be a family
 god's children forever in heaven's peace
 we will live and fly in god's eye
 like his beautiful butterflies



Illustration by Emory Jacobs



Life is Like a Pen

By Gabbie Isaac

Life is like a pen from the corner store
 More youthful and vibrant than ever before
 But after a while our ink starts to fade
 By cruel fate we've been betrayed
 The good times the bad times all come in a flurry
 The moments go by as if in a hurry
 Stay a while please linger with me
 Until my good Lord I soon shall see
 I'm on my way to the sweet by and by
 To that great recycling bin in the sky





Calamities of Nature by Tony Piro



Fun Spread

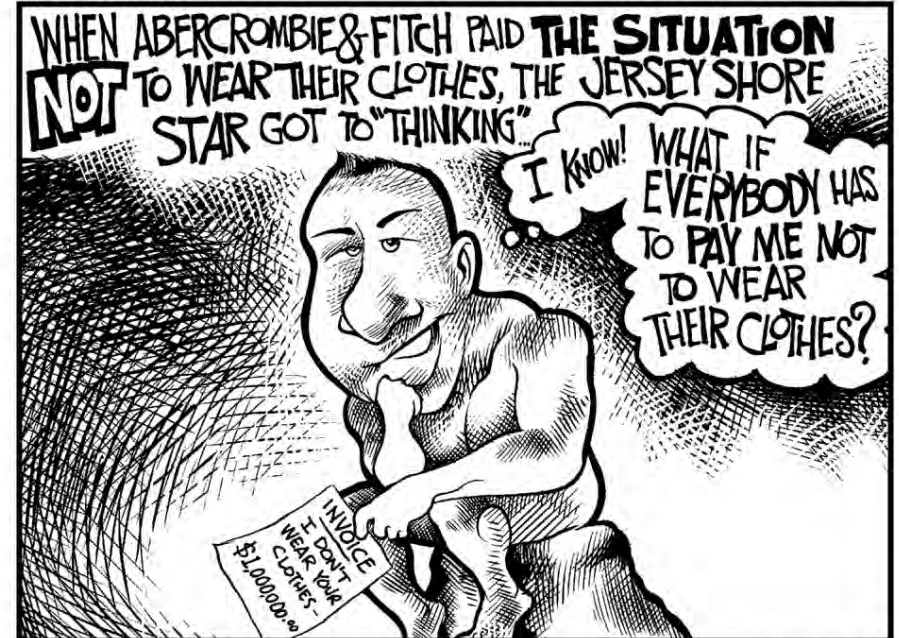


The bird's the word

ADULT	FALCON	OILING
BANDING	FLEDGLING	PREENING
BELLY	FLYWAY	PRIMARY
BIRDER	GAGGLE	QUILL
BLEATING	GENUS	RAPTOR
BLIND	GLIDING	ROOST
BREASTBONE	GULLET	SINGING
CLUTCH	HABITAT	SOARING
COMB	HANDBOOK	SONGBIRD
CONSERVATION	IMMATURE	STRIATED
CORRIDOR	IMPRINTING	TALON
COVEY	INCUBATION	THORAX
CREST	IRIDESCENT	VARIETY
CROWN	JUVENILE	WATERFOWL
DOMESTICATED	KERATIN	WINGED
DOWNY	MARKING	
ENVIRONMENT	NAPE	

MorOnTV

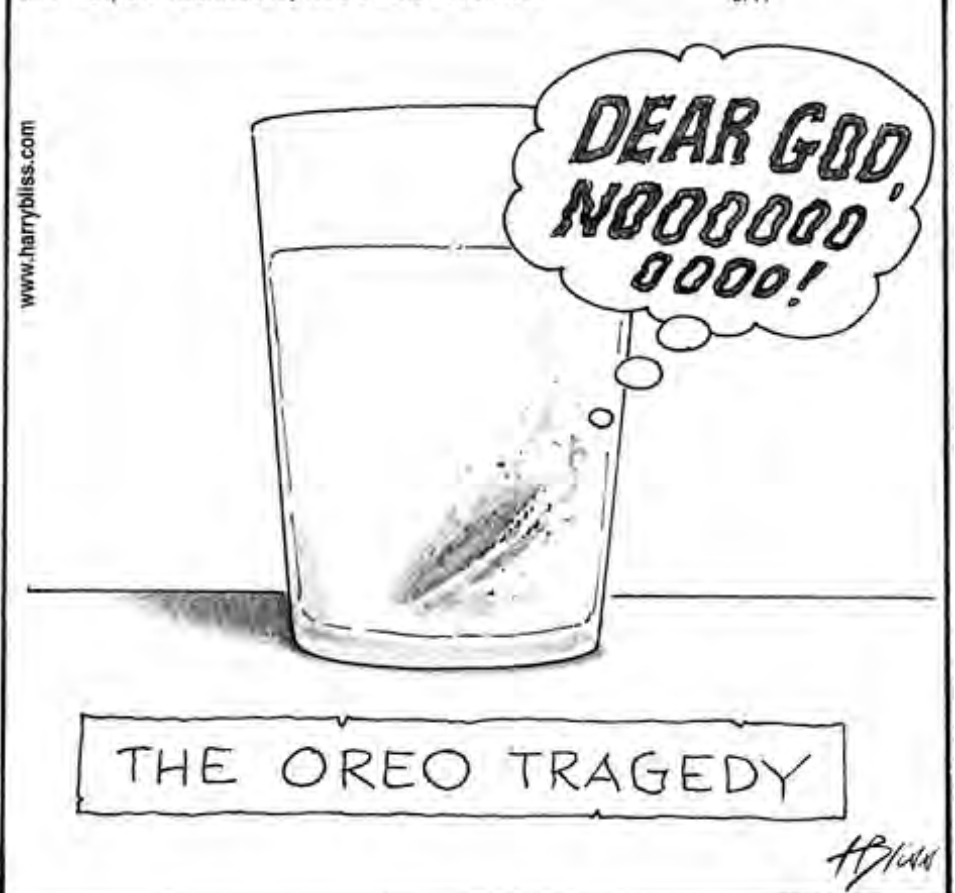
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Minecraft- Be there or be square!

By Aaron Bressler

Released on PC and Mac

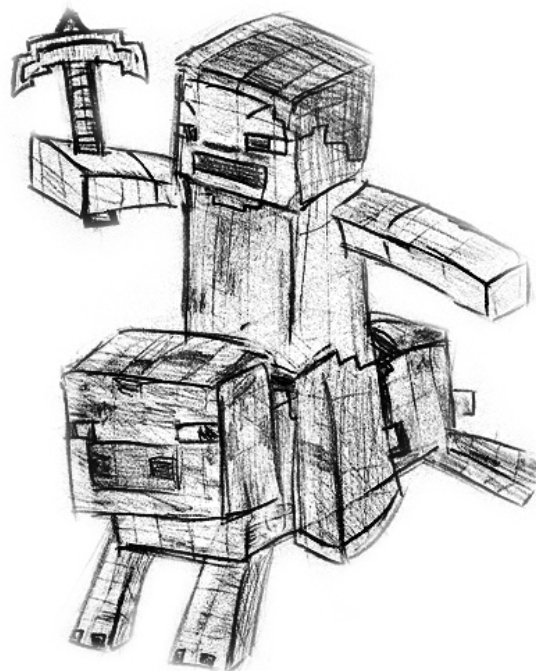
Minecraft is an interesting game in that it has sold more than 3 million copies despite being incomplete. Minecraft is still in the beta stage and yet it is one of the most popular games available, and for good reason. Minecraft has the building blocks of an absolutely amazing game with only its lack of polish to hold it back.

Graphics 7/10

The first thing you notice when you boot up the game is its signature style. The game is very colorful, varied and interesting yet incredibly simple. Everything, from the landscape to your character, is made of various colored blocks. This simple approach makes it easy to produce massive landscapes on the simplest computer. However, this also means the game is somewhat limited. Nothing is round and the landscape can be a bit awkward. Since the world is randomly generated each time you start a new game you will never see the same mountain or desert twice. This also means you occasionally find unusual formations, such as a lake two squares wide and twenty deep.

Mechanics and design 9/10

The best feature of Minecraft is the mechanics. Everything works well with almost no glitches or bugs. The game's creative mode allows the player to build anything and everything imaginable, from massive replicas of skyscrapers to working roller coasters. The survival mode makes the player think on their feet, and struggle against the environment to survive and thrive. In this mode you feel a real sense of accomplishment because you had to work for your accomplishments and survive night after night of vicious monsters. Minecraft gives the player total freedom. Free of the restrictions of a story or plot this game is the essence of the sandbox game. The only disadvantage is that some players will feel lost without the usual direction provided in games. Unfortunately, Minecraft lacks a tutorial to show new players how to survive or use the complex crafting system.



Music and Sound effects 6/10

The game's weakest links are its music and audio. The music, while pretty, lacks any sort of drive or emotion and really seems to be glorified elevator music. The music also seems to be unreliable; one can go an hour before a new song will play, leaving the player in total silence. Minecraft's sound effects are much better. Each action has a unique and instantly recognizable sound. However, it can be difficult to tell the difference between some things because they use the same sound for two different actions. Overall the sound is effective in its simplicity but also limited by it.

Multiplayer 7/10

Minecraft's multiplayer function is effectively the same as the rest of the game. The only difference is the ability to modify the settings, such as the ability to fly or whether or not TNT blocks explode. The biggest problems the game faces are the lag from too many players on the same server, and players who destroy other people's creations for their own amusement. These players can ruin weeks of effort and everyone's fun.

Replay Value 10/10

Due to the completely random nature of the game and the endless number of modifications available Minecraft is a game you can play for months before you get tired of it. The game is a whole new experience each time you start with the environment providing new challenges. Because the game is an open source work, the entire community can create modifications to change the game. Some are simple visual upgrades while others turn Minecraft into an entirely different game. While some are obviously better made than others, the community has produced a surprisingly large number of excellent mods.

Overall 8.5/10

Minecraft is very close to being a flawless experience, but is held back by its simplicity and lack of polish. With a relatively small price tag of about \$20 it is well worth the money and getting it now will get you a lot of perks when the game is completed. Get this game now and see what everyone else has been talking about.

College professor allegedly led motorcycle gang, drug ring

By Phil Willon courtesy of MCTcampus.

A veteran professor at California State University, San Bernardino, who chaired academic committees, tweeted his concerns about child obesity and lived quietly in a well-trimmed neighborhood, stands accused of living a shadow life of a heavily armed biker-gang drug dealer.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff on Thursday said Stephen J. Kinzey, a 43-year-old kinesiology professor, allegedly led a local chapter of the "Devils Diciples Outlaw" motorcycle gang and a methamphetamine drug operation that brought in tens of thousands of dollars in drug money.

Authorities arrested nine suspected midlevel and street-level dealers involved in the drug ring shortly after raiding Kinzey's home, where they allegedly found more than a pound of methamphetamine, rifles, handguns, body armor, and leather biker vests and other biker paraphernalia.

Kinzey remains a fugitive and is considered armed and dangerous, officials said.

During Friday's raid, detectives arrested Kinzey's

live-in girlfriend, Holly V. Robinson, 33, a 2005 Cal State San Bernardino graduate. She is accused of being Kinzey's "business partner" in the drug operation and faces methamphetamine distribution charges, and has been released on bail. Police also found an undisclosed amount of cash at the couples' house and said all the guns recovered were unregistered.

"To have an associate professor who is a member of the Devils Diciples and allegedly dealing methamphetamine is quite alarming. I mean, it's unusual to say the least," Sheriff Rod Hoops said at a news conference in San Bernardino.

Lead Detective Jason Rosenbaum said the joint Sheriff-FBI investigation began with a drug bust in the San Bernardino area six months ago and led quickly to the professor.

The drugs were sold through a network of dealers in the cities of San Bernardino, Highland and Redlands and the community of Mentone. The investigation is "still ongoing" about the possible sale of drugs on the college campus, Rosenbaum said.

The president of Cal State San Bernardino pledged

the university's full cooperation.

"Our university police department and the entire campus community, as relevant, will work as closely as possible with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department to assist with the investigation to help assure that all the facts are accurate," President Albert Karnig said in a prepared statement. "If the allegations are indeed true, this is beyond disappointing."

Deputy District Attorney Steven D. Sanchez said two lawyers contacted by Kinzey had called his office, saying the professor wanted to know what the bail amount would be if he turned himself in. No bail amount has been set because Kinzey is a fugitive, Sanchez said. As of Thursday evening, Kinzey remained at large.

Kinzey, who has taught at the university for 10 years, has a doctorate degree from the University of Toledo, a master's degree from Indiana State University and a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, Michigan.

His father, Hank Kinzey of Rochester Hills, Mich., said he was "sick to my stomach" after learning about the allegations from a newspaper reporter Thursday afternoon.

"My son is a Christian. He's a good father of a good little girl," his father said. "My son doesn't drink. My son doesn't smoke. I don't get it. He's a Ph.D."

The father said went on a motorcycle ride with his son just a month ago in Michigan, and admitted having some concerns when his son told him years ago that he had joined a "motorcycle club."

"I was surprised that he joined that club lifestyle, but he always kept it away from work," Hank Kinzey said.

The professor has a young daughter from a previous marriage, and never got into trouble growing up, his father said.

Along with allegedly being president of the mountain chapter of the Devils Diciples motorcycle club, county records show that Kinzey organized the San Bernardino-based "Saxon Motorcycle Club" in 2006. An article posted on the national website of the Boozefighters Motorcycle Club — whose members were immortalized by the 1953 movie "The Wild One", starring Marlon Brando also described how Kinzey revived the Los Angeles area chapter of the Boozefighters club. Kinzey is referred to as "Skinz."



MONARCH SCOREBOARD

GAME RESULTS

Men's Soccer		
Date	Opponent	Result
9/2	Vassar College	T 1-1
9/4	Farmingdale State College	W 3-0
9/7	Barton College	Cancelled

Women's Soccer		
Date	Opponent	Result
9/3	Piedmont College	L 0-1
9/4	Anges Scott College	W5-4
9/6	Guilford College	L 0-2

Women's Volleyball		
Date	Opponent	Result
9/2	Oberlin College	W 3-0
9/2	Ohio Valley University	W 3-0
9/3	Olivet College	W 3-1
9/3	Muhlenberg College	W 3-0

Football		
Date	Opponent	Result
9/3	Randolph-Macon College	L 7-43

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Soccer		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/10	Guilford College	12 p.m.
9/11	Jireh Prep	2 p.m.
9/18	Lynchburg College	2 p.m.
9/24	Emory & Henry	1 p.m.
9/25	Greenville Sports Academy	2 p.m.
10/1	Christopher Newport University	1 p.m.

Women's Soccer		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/10	University of Mary Washington	12:30 p.m.
9/11	Eastern Mennonite University	12:30 p.m.
9/14	Lynchburg College	4 p.m.
9/16	Berry College	5 p.m.
9/17	Sewanee University	5 p.m.
9/24	Meredith College	2 p.m.
9/25	Peace College	4 p.m.
10/1	Shenandoah University	2 p.m.

Womens Volleyball		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/10	Salem College	2 p.m.
9/10	Emory & Henry College	4 p.m.
9/14	Greensboro College	7 p.m.
9/17	Shenandoah University	12 p.m.
9/17	Averett University	2 p.m.

Football		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/10	Guilford College	1 p.m.
9/11	Jireh Prep	2 p.m.
9/18	UNC Chapel Hill Club	2 p.m.
9/24	Emory & Henry College	1 p.m.
9/25	Greenville Sports Academy	2 p.m.
10/1	Christopher Newport University	1 p.m.



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\$8⁹⁹
Each

Pick-Up Only Tax & Additional Topping Extra LIMITED TIME OFFER

PIZZA & CHEEZYSTIX

One Large 2 topping
Pizza & a small Order of
Cheezystix with Sauce

\$12⁹⁹

Delivery, Tax & Additional Topping Extra LIMITED TIME OFFER