



President Officially Takes Office

Tria Detz
Staff Writer

Students should be on the lookout for the many things Methodist University is doing for the president's inauguration. The schedule for the week of the inauguration has not fully been finalized but a few events to save on your calendar are March 22, which is the Thursday night before, Doris Jackson, Director of student activities, is planning a BEN-anza for all MU students. It will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Bern's Parking lot. Jackson is working with several different groups around campus for what she calls, “the biggest student event of the year!”

On March 23 there are undergraduate research presentations open to all MU students from 10 a.m. till noon. The undergraduate student research presentations will consist of poster sessions in the upper level of Bern's Student Center as well as individual presentations in the Alumni Dining Room and Heritage Room of Bern's, the Chapel, the new Science Auditorium, and the Music and Band Room in Reeves. It is in the upper level of Bern's building, so come out and support your fellow students. Also in the upper level of Bern's will be displays from the various task forces that have been working throughout this academic year.

The inauguration will start at 2 p.m. and is invitation only, but a viewing station so students can watch is in the works. About 80 student leaders from across campus, several Trustees, and up to 1,000 invited guests are expected to attend the event on March 24. There will be a MU student art show at David McCune International Art Center from 9 a.m. to noon. This inauguration will be the fourth inauguration in 52 years and the first one in 27 years.

Robin Davenport who is in charge of this event said “We know we are going to be interrupting students normal routine, but we are trying to limit how much. Also we are hoping to keep the students involved in this very exciting process.”

Davenport advises students to view the inauguration site through the Methodist home page. Students should watch the website for updates on the plans for the inauguration and how students can participate.

Stay posted there is word that Mrs. Davenport is working on an area for student to watch the inauguration in their green and gold gear in a more casual setting.

There will be about 100 tickets for students who wish to attend the inauguration. They are on a first come first serve basis, see someone in the student development office for more information.



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Students can join smalltalk at any point in the school year. Meetings are every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Chris's house.

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



Mr. Methodist Takes The Spotlight



The winner of Mr. Methodist is Ravon Sheppard. Ravon was raised in Aberdeen, NC. His passion for music is what brought him to Methodist University as a music education major.

He is actively involved in the MU chorale, One Voice international gospel choir, Student Leaders At Methodist, National Association of Music Educators, SAC, and the speech and debate team. Ravon plans to graduate in 2015.



Photos provided by Ravon Sheppard.

MU Student's Present at NCPSPA Conference

By Andrew Ziegler
Contributing Writer

Two Methodist University seniors, Andrea Candlish and Marissa Kuzbyt, were selected to present research papers at the annual conference of the North Carolina Political Science Association, February 24, 2012. This conference attracts seasoned academic professionals

Both students received very favorable comments on their research presentations, which were delivered at the Millennium Hotel on the campus of Duke University, Durham, NC. Both students are Political Science majors, and after graduation Candlish will be commissioned into the U.S.

Army, and Kuzbyt plans to attend law school. Candlish's paper was titled "Contributing Factors of Population Growth in the Modern World." Kuzbyt's research was titled "Factors That Contribute to Public Opinion on Euthanasia: A Study of Survey Research." Both studies were based on quantitative methods and relied on considerable statistical analysis.

According to Dr. Frank Trapp, director of the political science program at MU, it is quite an accomplishment to have a paper accepted for presentation at an academic conference, and to have two MU students on the program at this conference speaks highly of the preparation these students received in their Political Science work.

EVENTS ON THE TOWN

Jazz On Top of the Town

Saturday, Apr 28 8:00 P.M.

The ambiance, Fayetteville

Experience an evening of wine tasting, jazz, dance, food and fun. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased from any member.

The Spitfire Grill at Cape Fear Regional Theatre

Friday, Mar 16 8:15 P.M.

Cape Fear Regional Theatre, Fayetteville

The Spitfire Grill (March 16 - April 1) is a powerful, uplifting musical about second chances. After being released from prison, Percy finds strength in the women of The Spitfire Grill.

Wade Founders Day Celebration

Saturday, June 2 10:00 A.M.

Wade Community Park, Wade

Town's Founders Day Celebration with parade, festival, games, & entertainment all day. 5,000 attendees expected

BBQ - best in town & bake sale

Saturday, Mar 17 11:00a

Devon Park UMC, Wilmington

Devon Park UMC - 3404 Winston Blvd. turn on Latimer off Wilshire and Church will be directly in front of you!

Broadway Our Way Festival

Saturday, Apr 21 8:00 A.M.

Town of Broadway, Broadway

Family oriented fun! Street fair opens at 10 a.m. Other features include free kids' activities, car/truck/motorcycle and tractor displays, 5K run, 50K/100K bike ride, Cornhole Tournament with cash prizes.

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.

Spring Break Readiness Hits Berns



On Feb. 28, students found that Bern's Student Center had been transformed into a place where they could get free haircuts, manicures, pedicures, and flip-flops to decorate any way they wanted.



Pictures by Tria Detz

SIFE Helps Students With Textbooks

Staff Report

The Methodist University SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) team has created an electronic portal for MU students to buy, sell and barter textbooks. The website was designed to make the sourcing of necessary textbooks more cost effective for students and a more efficient means of acquiring them.

How the site works is that if "John" has a textbook for Mr. Wayland's Management and Organization class that he no longer needs, then he can get on the site and post the ISBN number of that book along with his contact information.

Then "Sally", who just enrolled in the class for the coming semester, can go to

the website and make contact with John either by e-mail or phone depending on the contact information John provided. John can then quote the price at which he'd be willing to pass the said book onto Sally.

However, it does not always have to be a cash transaction; Sally and John can agree to trade book-for-book with one another

The goal of the website is to minimize resource wastage, whether it be money or books that go unused because the owner no longer needs them. The website is 100% student driven and is currently free to use for all Methodist University students if they sign up for it within the month of March.

You can get to the website here: www.studentxchange.ning.com

MU Students Attend CMAA's World Conference in New Orleans

By Nyoma Clement
Contributing Writer

It was 6:00 on the evening of Feb. 29 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Many students from different universities and colleges around United States and businessmen from different countries around the world poured into the Marriott hotel in New Orleans. Both the CMAA's World Conference on Club Management and the Club Business Expo had begun. The Mardi Gras ballroom, third floor in the Marriott's hotel, was well prepared and ready to accommodate for the student networking event. Students knew they were walking into a different world of professionalism and leadership. The students from Methodist University were fired up because the following day, they were receiving their official MU Club Management Association of America (CMAA) chapter status.

The purpose of this business conference was to help club managers around the world to come together and share the common challenges confronting the hospitality and more especially the club industry. It also helped students fully understand the working of the hospitality industry through personal interaction with club managers as well as other students around the world.

The conference consisted of four important parts: a student networking event, student educational sessions,

club managers' sessions, and business fair.

The students from Methodist University learned from the conference in three of the four ways. First, the Student networking event, secondly, the students' educational sessions on different aspects of business prosperity and management, thirdly, the Club and business fair. Many students like Clement, Anastasia, and Whitney did internship interviews during the business fair day.

Students were able to add some important business ideas, tricks, and business strategies into their intellectual tool boxes. More participation in such conferences in the future will help widen the students' perspective on the world of business. The students are now

looking forward to attending the 2013 World conference in San Diego. This is because the conference was a mind opening experience for the students. For more information on participation in MU CMAA chapter, see the Resort and Club Management Department.



CMA members pose in New Orleans.

Clement Wins MU's Davis Projects for Peace

Nyoma Clement Interviewed
by Dhondup Tashi Rekjong
Staff Writer

1) Can you give us a brief summary of your project?

The "Rebuilding the Ruins and Promoting Peace" project consists of three parts. The first part is to renovate a Library in St. Joseph's Secondary school. The Second part is to purchase textbooks and teachers' materials for the library. The third part of the project is a series of workshops and seminars to empower students with the skills necessary to succeed.

2) How did you feel when you became the winner of this year's Davis projects for peace?

There are three of us who will be implementing the peace project: Talata Evers and I from Methodist University, and Joy Minalla from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. We were very excited to hear that our project was the winner for this year's Davis Peace Project. Three of us experienced

a lot of difficulties in pursuing education. That is exemplified by the fact that I, Clement, am 24 years old but I am still a sophomore. Our past experiences plus the intellectual poverty that confronts the new country of South Sudan motivated us to propose this educational peace project. While we were excited with the good news of winning the project, we knew that this was just the beginning. Approval of the project for funding by the Davis foundation will be the second step, if approved for funding on Mar. 12, implementation of the project will be the third step. Sustaining the project and ensuring that the students use the educational resources efficiently and effectively to excel in academics is the fourth step. The steps go on and on. So, we are still in the first step and the project is not yet done. We are fired up and ready to go.

3) Do you think that you might face some difficulties in implementing this project?

We shall not face any difficulties during the implementation of this project. Some people who listen to the news may be suspicious about the

political situation in South Sudan, but the project will be conducted in Central Equatoria, a politically stable region in South Sudan. It would be a problem if we were implementing the project in a politically unstable region like Abyei, Darfur, Southern Kordofan, or Blue Nile State.

4) What would be the positive outcomes?

The positive outcomes for the successful implementation of this peace project are numerous. Expected outcomes for this project includes, but are not limited to, the institution of a decent library with proper facilities for St. Joseph's secondary school, improvement in students' academic performance, improvement on critical thinking and analytical skills for students, increase in women's education, increase in students involvement in leadership activities in St. Joseph Secondary school, increase in scholarship awards for higher education.

Note: Clement (Sophomore) and Talata (Sophomore) from South Sudan won this year's Davis Projects for Peace.

Riddle in the Box

Riddle #1

A man in a restaurant asked a waiter for a juice glass, a dinner plate, water, a match, and a lemon wedge. The man poured enough water onto the plate to cover it.

"If you can get the water on the plate into this glass without touching or moving this plate, I will give you \$100," the man said. "You can use the match and lemon to do this."

A few minutes later, the waiter walked away with \$100 in his pocket. How did the waiter get the water into the glass?

Riddle #2

A rich and handsome man named James Leonard was murdered on a Sunday afternoon. At the time of the murder there was: the maid, the cook, the butler, the gardener and the wife.

Maid: I was fixing the table.

Cook: I was cooking breakfast.

Butler: I was polishing the silverware and the dishes.

Gardener: I was planting tomato seeds.

Wife: I was reading a book.

Who did it?

Answers to last weeks facts:

Revolution Ended 1783

Napoleon was defeated in 1813

Hello Kitty was created in 1974

Bob Marley died 1981

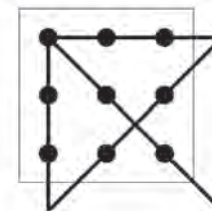
Answers to last weeks riddles:

1. Coffin
2. A man
3. A horse and his rider

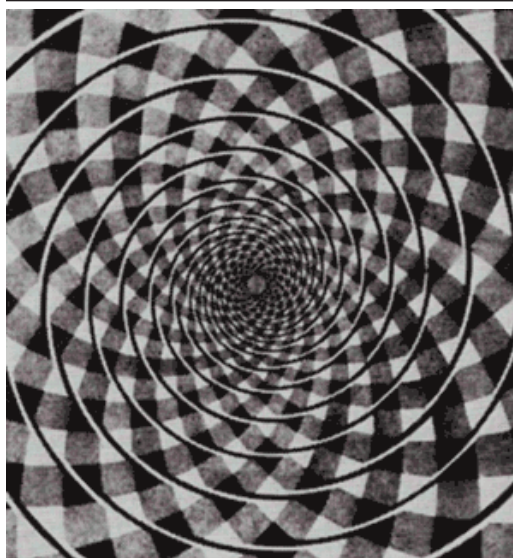
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Answer to last issues
Sudoku and puzzle.

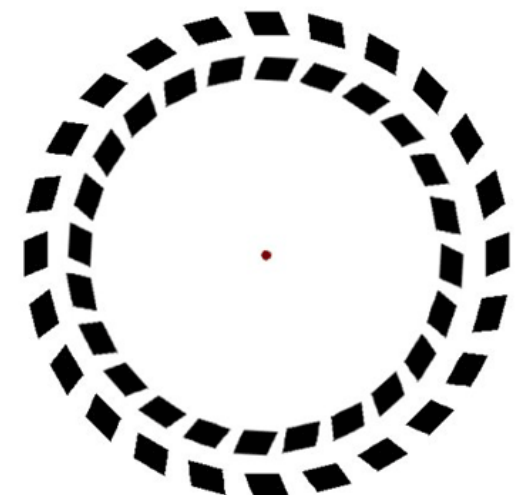


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6	5	2	7	8	1	3	9	4
9	8	1	3	4	5	2	7	6
3	7	4	9	6	2	8	1	5



← ... Does this look like a spiral? It's actually a bunch of concentric circles. Trace a circle with a pen and see.

Look at the red dot in the middle and move the page towards and away from your head. See how the outer rings appear to rotate? →



Answers to these puzzles will be displayed in the next issue of the Smalltalk

Play4Kay Brings Out

By Rica McDonald
Staff Writer



Methodist students and faculty rallied together to raise donations for Play 4 Kay, a division of the Kay Yow Cancer Fund, which gives women's basketball coaches nationwide the opportunity to raise breast cancer awareness through the use of the court.

Pre-game activities began with Methodist faculty in tutus. President Dr. Ben Hancock, Head Men's Golf Coach Steve Conley, Director of Housing and Resident Life Cliff Bobbitt, Resident Coordinator Tavares Hunter, Academic Services Associates Quincy Mallory, Head Football Coach Dave Eavenson, Head Men's Basketball David Smith, Director of Choral Activities Michael Martin, Assistant Professor of Biology Clay Britton, Head Coach Women's Lacrosse Dennis Cox and Dean of Students William Walker agreed to wear pink tutus in order to raise money for the Kay Yow Cancer Fund. Pink coffee cans lined tables in the Berns Student Center for days prior to the game. Contributions were solicited by the promise of the owners of the cans with the largest donations collected being subjected to the baring of faculty legs in tutus. True to their word, tutu-wearing faculty along with additional staff welcomed the teams as they came on the floor.

The Lady Monarchs brought their A-game to the charity event, beating out Meredith College 74 to 71. Methodist got an early jump on Meredith Colleges' Avenging Angels with a lead of eight to two which Meredith soon tied at 18 to 18. The Angels went on to take the lead, dominating the first half of the game, with the Angels at 41 and the Monarchs at 28. Methodist's on point overhand passing helped through the rough patch of the second quarter. The Monarchs stepped up their game and brought it in the third quarter giving Meredith a serious workout. Guards Iesha Hayes, Emily Huneycutt, and Courtney Woods worked the ball doubly hard along with forward Jordan Tyson's foul shots to bring the Monarchs back up to speed. The Lionettes danced, the Cheerleaders cheered, and the crowd yelled "De-Fense!" as the Methodist Ladies brought their A-game, ending the game with a final score of Monarchs 74, Angels 71.

A variety of opportunities were presented as a way to increase the funds for the charity. Football players M.J. Bryant and J. D. Stallvey supplied their support along with other team members working entry tables for the collection of donations in lieu of admission. Giveaways to local restaurants like Arby's, Golden Corral, and Pierro's were dished out like candy on Halloween along with Methodist backpacks, Firestone oil changes,

True Methodist Spirit

and even a 30 gallon pink trashcan.

Methodist T-shirts and tote bags were tossed out into the cheering crowd. Special honor was given in an unforgettable way when breast cancer survivors were brought out and applauded by members of the Basketball team, dancers, students and the Chick-Fil-a mascot as they formed a pink ribbon and raised pink squares in hand to the sounds of One Voice's "I'm Going To Love you Through It". Chick-Fil-a, a strong backer to Methodist's support of the charity, continued the celebration by catering a meal for the honorees after the game. A few days before, they hosted a spirit night which raised \$386 for the event. Their Holstein Cow has even earned his own P4K jersey.

Doris Jackson, Director of Student Activities and Greek Life, was busy collecting and counting dollars. In between running from collection sites at the event she said Methodist has raised a little over \$4,000 towards their \$10,000 goal including \$400 from the Miss Methodist Pageant, over \$650 from Play 4 Kay and \$870 from an earlier Play 4 Kay walk.

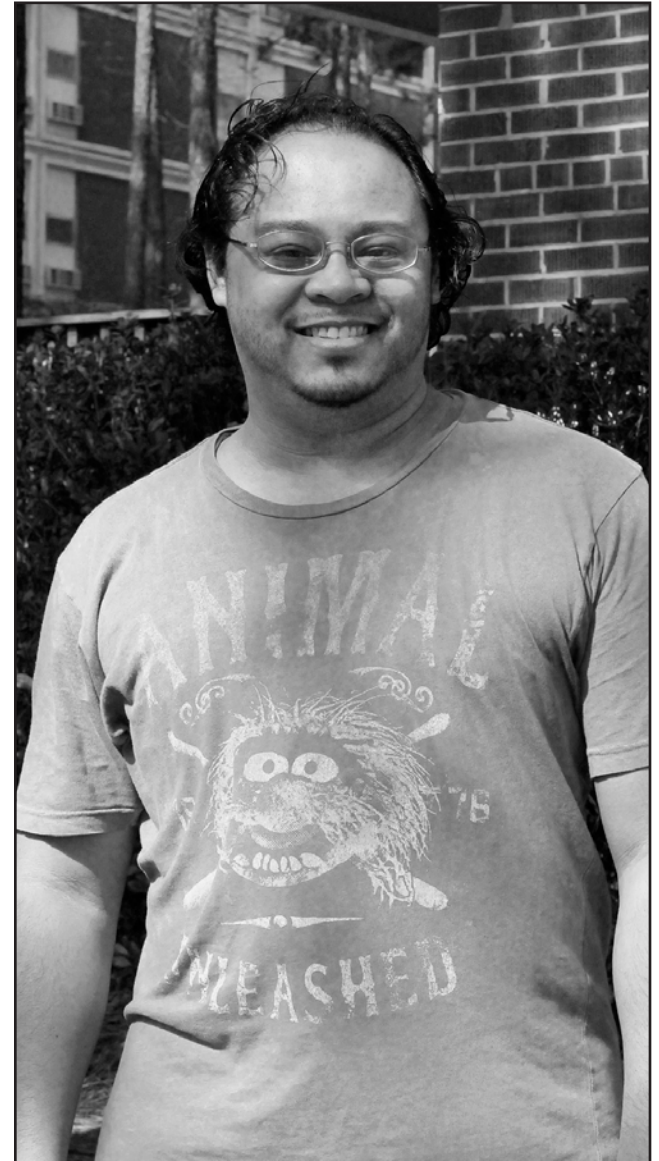
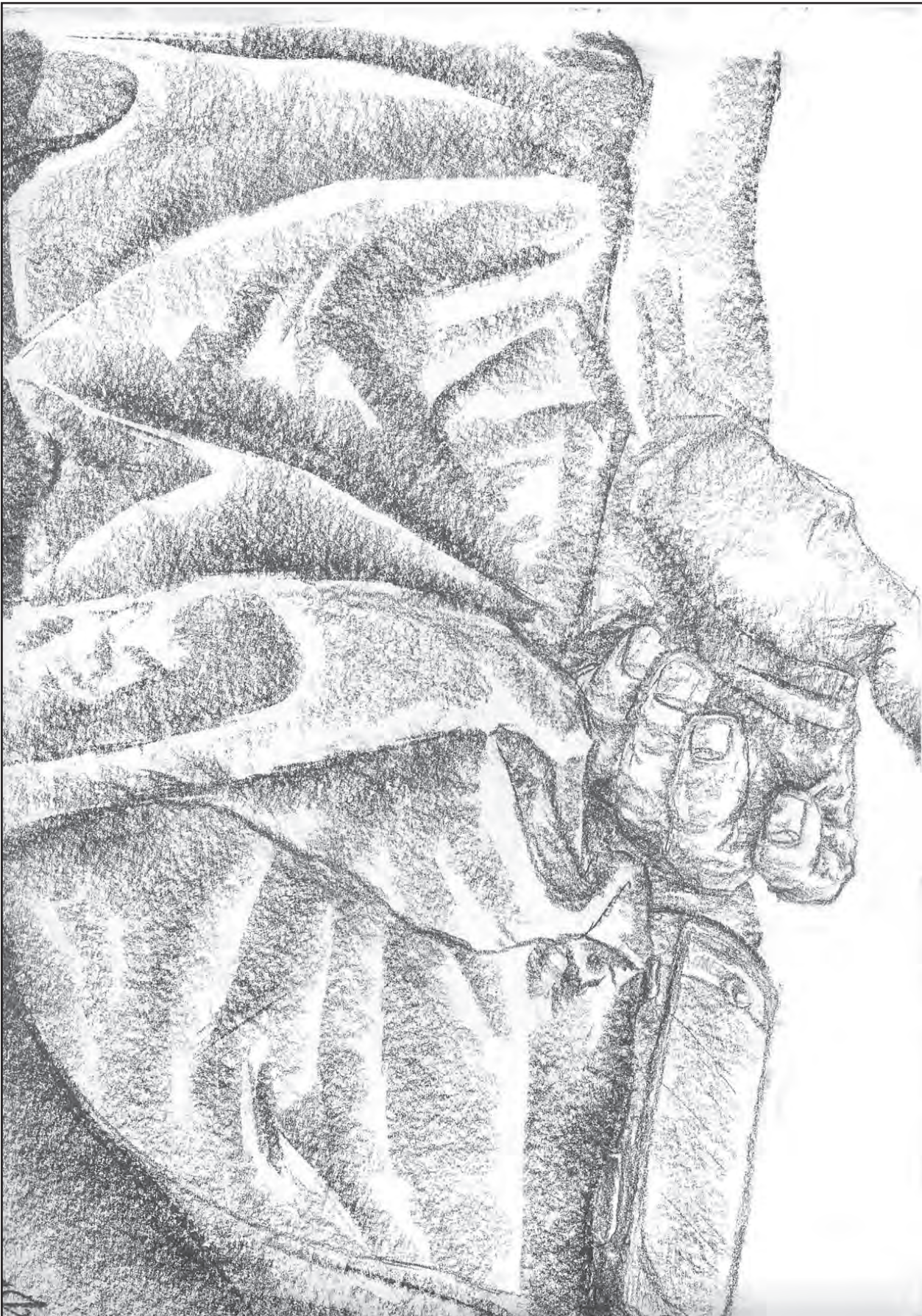
The 2.4 mile walk began Play 4 Kay Day at 8:00 Saturday morning. The first time walk, organized by Methodist students Brooke Corley, Raevin Harvey and Sara Altmon of the Student Athletic Organization, drew between 80 to 90 people, some ran but most walked. Raevin, whose mom is a survivor, said she realized that she had been at Methodist for three years without doing anything to help raise money for the people affected by the disease.

"We weren't expecting this many people," said Raevin, "We're hoping to make it an annual event, maybe even offering water, snacks and gift bags to everyone next year."

Brooke said having friends and a grandmother who survived gave her the desire to be a part of the event. She was happy that Coach Dee Dee Jarman helped them get T-shirts for the walkers, refer people, advertise and promote the walk. Chick-Fil-a donated raffle tickets for brownies and gave a free gift bag to the winner. Members of the Criminal Justice Club and the Softball team all took part in supporting the effort. Methodist Walkers Brandon Butner, 20, of Yadkin and Tyler Wiles, 21, of Burlington said that the walk went by quickly and they weren't really tired. The winner of the gift bag prize for finishing first in completing the walk was Matthew Johnson – Grant, 21, of Fayetteville. He is a Marine who was asked to walk by his friend, Tevin Rogers, a Methodist student who, ironically, came in last.



All photos taken during the MU Play for Kay game on Feb. 18.
Photos by Shakeh Galstyan.



Right: Photo of Anthony J Rose

Left: Art by Anthony J Rose

Check out Monarch Moments online for video news produced by MU students. Coming soon is a story about Gen. Frank Helmick.

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Einstein Meets Picasso Lapin Agile

By John E. Donnelly
Contributing Writer

Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso met on stage at Methodist University in an adaptation of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." The play, written by well-known comedian Steve Martin almost 20 years ago, depicts a fictitious meeting between two of the most important figures of the 20th century: Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein. The meeting takes place in Paris in 1904, one year before Einstein published the Theory of Relativity, and three years before Picasso painted "Las Demoiselles D'Avignon."

"The play was very entertaining and provided a portrait of what Picasso and Einstein may have been like leading up to their great accomplishments," Fayetteville resident Nabila Smith, who was in attendance, said.

The opening scene introduces two other main characters: Freddy (Methodist University alumna and Webmaster Michael Molter) and Gaston (Paul F. Wilson, MU theater department chair and the play's director). Their conversation about women introduces one of the comedy's themes. Freddy is the proprietor of the Lapin Agile, a well known Paris bar; the name literally means "agile rabbit." Gaston is an older, regular customer whom Freddy frequently banter, as the conversation of the fairer sex intensifies, Freddy's wife Germaine, played by Sophia Not, interjects herself into the conversation. Albert Einstein enters (played by Nick Owen) and adds his insights to the subject as he waits for his date to arrive.

The scene shifts when a beautiful young woman (played by Amanda Grimm) walks into the café and makes it known that she is hoping for a "chance" meeting with Picasso, who frequents the tavern and whom she has had as a lover. This piques the interest of both Gaston and Einstein. While Gaston is intrigued more for Suzanne's looks, Einstein is very intrigued by Picasso.

When another customer, art dealer Sagot (played Professor Emiritus Robert Bloodworth) raves about Picasso's talent, Suzanne presents a sketch that Picasso drew for her after a night of passion, and they discuss a sale. Suzanne refuses to sell the portrait because it is a constant reminder of her night with Picasso. The drawing also heightens Einstein's curiosity.

Picasso, played by Yankiel Camaraza, arrives full of energy and arrogance. He greets Freddy and Germaine before setting his eyes on Suzanne in hopes of a new romantic conquest, forgetting they have already been intimate. Angry that Picasso appears to have forgotten her, she sells her sketch to Sagot for 50 francs. Picasso quickly repurchases it from Sagot, signs it and gives it back to her. This gesture, along with some beguiling words, helps Picasso to successfully seduce Suzanne again. All of this captures the fascination of Einstein, who is at the bar to meet a woman he assumes will show up, despite confusing arrangements, because she can decipher his absent-mindedness. He and Picasso engage in conversation about art and science, including his forthcoming proposal of the theory of relativity. Einstein sees parallels between art, science and the universe at large. The two geniuses drive home the central theme of the play, stated clearly later in a toast from Freddy, that scientist and artists will be the revered figures of the 20th century.

Shortly after Einstein and Picasso discuss art and science, a steady arrival of patrons to the café follow.

Schmendiman (played by Brandon Johnson) is an inventor who thinks himself a genius. However, his self-promoting rants are more comic than brilliant. Mekala Poirier is a female admirer of Schmendiman who briefly mistakenly fixing on Picasso and storming out after realizing the quirky inventor had already left. The Countess (played by Aaran Quincey) arrives later to meet Einstein for their date.

The play takes a surprising turn when a time traveling visitor, sporting mutton-chops and blue suede shoes, walks into the café through a cloud of smoke. The Elvis-like figure, played by Melvin Perez Hidalgo, adds comedy, color and matches wits with Picasso and Einstein. Sagot seeks to preserve their presence this day with a group photo. In the photo, Owen intentionally stuck out his tongue, foreshadowing a famous later photo of the physicist.

The play was presented without intermission and ran approximately 75 minutes, aided by behind-the-scenes efforts of Missy Mueller (lighting designer), Michelle Zaun (stage manager), and Mary McKethan (costumer). The play ran from February 23 to 26 in Reeves Auditorium.



Amanda Grimm (Left) as Suzanne, Michael Molter as Freddy, Sophia Alohinani Nitros as Germaine, and Yankiel Camaraza as Picasso.

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GAME RESULTS

Women's Basketball		
Date	Opponent	Result
2/21	North Carolina Wesleyan College	W 70-60

Men's Baseball		
Date	Opponent	Result
2/22	University of Maine, Presque Isle	W 8-1
2/23	Randolph-Macon College	W 9-2
2/25	Greensboro College	L 2-4
2/26	Greensboro College	L 4-6
2/29	Virginia Wesleyan College	L 4-8

Women's Softball		
Date	Opponent	Result
2/24	York College of Pennsylvania	L 3-4
2/25	Stevenson University	W 6-1
2/25	Piedmont College	W 7-3
2/25	Emory and Henry College	W 10-0
2/26	Roanoke College	W 6-5, L 6-7

Men's Tennis		
Date	Opponent	Result
2/22	Chowan University	W 9-0
2/23	Queens University of Charlotte	W 5-4

Women's Tennis		
Date	Opponent	Result
2/22	Chowan University	W 6-3
2/25	University of Mary Washington	L 1-8



Devonne Blackshear passes the ball to Tyler Farias.
Photo By Shakeh Galstyan



T.T. Taylor blocks for Iesha Hayes. Photo by Shakeh Galstyan

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Baseball		
Date	Opponent	Time
3/12	<i>Mohawk Valley Community College</i>	3 p.m.
3/13	Virginia Wesleyan College	3 p.m.
3/17	Averett University	1 p.m.
3/18	Averett University	1 p.m.
3/19	<i>Hudson Valley Community College</i>	2:30 p.m.
3/20	<i>North Central College</i>	4 p.m.
3/21	<i>Tufts University</i>	4 p.m.

Women's Softball		
Date	Opponent	Time
3/14	<i>Peace College</i>	4 p.m.
3/17	Mary Baldwin College	1 p.m.
3/18	Shenandoah University	12 p.m.
3/20	<i>North Carolina Wesleyan College</i>	4 p.m.
3/21	<i>Wake Technical Community College</i>	4 p.m.

Men's Tennis		
Date	Opponent	Time
3/15	Barton College	3 p.m.
3/17	Averett University	2 p.m.
3/20	<i>Connecticut College</i>	3 p.m.

Women's Tennis		
Date	Opponent	Time
3/17	Averett University	2 p.m.
3/19	Connecticut College	3 p.m.
3/21	<i>Meredith College</i>	3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse		
Date	Opponent	Time
3/16	<i>Millsaps College</i>	3:30 p.m.
3/18	<i>Greensboro College</i>	2 p.m.

* Games in Bold and Italics are home games.



Story and Craft Hour

Wednesday, January 25, 2012 &
Wednesday, February 8, 2012
10:00am - 11:00am

At no cost, children can enjoy a craft as well as a story read by Methodist University students.

*Play
4 Kay* **Play 4 Kay**

Saturday, February 18, 2012
Dine at Chick-fil-A Ramsey St. to help support the Play 4 Kay charity.



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Tutoring

Thursday, January 26, 2012 &
Thursday, February 2, 2012

4:00pm - 6:00pm

Enjoy free tutoring by Methodist University Students at Chick-fil-A Ramsey St.



Daddy-Daughter Date Night

Monday, February 6th

4:30pm • 5:30pm • 6:30pm • 7:30pm

Registration begins on January 23rd.

Make reservations to enjoy a special evening with your daughter at Chick-fil-A Ramsey St.