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2008 Career Connection at the Riddle Center  
Thursday, March 13, 10:00 AM-2:00 PM  
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to this!
University Relations helped in advertising and promotion of Loyalty Day.

Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Dining Room.

Loyalty Day Pulls Volunteers

Thomas Lee
Staff Writer

Volunteers came from near and far across Cumberland County to Methodist’s Loyalty Day held in the Green and Gold Café. Loyalty Day is an annual event where funds are raised for student scholarships by requesting donations from peers and businesses.

This year’s event included 10 volunteers. The ceremony started with a prayer by Ms. J. Gary Miller, chairperson of the Green and Gold Café. The ceremony concluded with a speech by Edward White, the Student Media Director. As of now, the Student Media Center is still open to receive donations.

“Methodist University has offered quality education since 1856,” says White. “This year, the Student Media Center is always open to receive donations from students, staff, faculty and friends.”

Many of the students are volunteers, and all of them are students.

The students are from different backgrounds. Some are from near the school, and some are from far away.

Dr. Elton Hendricks, President of Methodist, also gave a speech about the future of Methodist University and how it will continue to improve.

Loyalty Day is a day of loyalty and a day of differences. Many of our students are dependent on scholarships for their education.

Hendricks also declared that the 2008 Loyalty Day Supporter was a Harvey Oliver. In the event, Oliver was part of the original foundation committee of Methodist University.

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Next event: PuntKock 2008 at the Rock Shop from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featuring: Schmegma, Gasoline, Dead to Society, Kyle, The Shotdowns, and After 11.

Kaustic rocks out at the Rock Shop. Photo by Alicia Secord
Sports

What’s Up With Sports?

Danielle Lavin Staff Writer

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Another of the participating survivors, Gwendolyn Johnson, was diagnosed Feb. 6 of 2004 and went into remission in 2005. In 2003, Dr. Roberta Ford, M.D.-Weymouth, NC- was diagnosed with breast cancer. Ford is now a survivor of breast cancer and is a regular participant in the Breast Cancer Walk.

Another breast cancer survivor, Dr. Susan Thomas, served as the keynote speaker for the Breast Cancer Walk and shared her experience of battling breast cancer.

Lady Monarchs’ Basketball

At half-time the cheerleaders painted a section of males, along with the cheerleaders, and 3 breast cancer survivors, all walked onto the court and formed the shape of a pink ribbon, the breast cancer symbol.

Football

The Lady Monarchs’ football team needs pink uniforms!” said Allen Preston, freshman, special education major. “I think it’s wonderful and I think it’s an exciting idea!” said Nicole Pett, freshman, psychology major.

“The cheerleaders painted a pink cross inside the gymsium and they opened the pit for the game. A cheering section of male fans held their pink painted pink and many were pink pants,” said Stacie Canady, junior, biology major. “I think it’s a good idea that they’re using it as a fund-raising opportunity,” said Stacie Canady, junior, biology major.

“The Women’s Basketball Head Coach Kay Yow, with the bidding starting at $100 and a basketball signed by LeBron James, with the bidding starting at $600; a basketball signed by State Women’s Basketball Head Coach Kay Yow, with the bidding starting at $100 and a basketball signed by Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt also had the opportunity to bid on USA South prize packs and a NIKE Air Jordan prize pack with Air Jordan sneakers.

All of the money raised went to the Kay Yow/WBCA Breast Cancer Fund.

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Ashley Asked... Ashley Young, Editor

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-Mekkaa Pitts, freshman, business administration major.

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-Deborah Skilland, sophomore, communications major.

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-Wylia Cimatti, junior, criminal justice major.

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Opinions

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-Shaun White, junior, athletic training major, strengthening and conditioning minor.

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-Tyler Allman, sophomore, PGM major.

“Probably go to Europe, and see the lengths to which they’ll go.”

-Emily Gessner, sophomore, PGM major.

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“I would go to the Outer Banks and rent a cabin with some friends and basically just sit on the beach and relax for a week.”

-Sara Hanson, bookstore assistant.

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-Morgan Bower, junior, athletic training major.

“Probably go to Puerto Rico, somewhere cold like Hawaii then Alaska.”

-Augusta Mas, senior, psychology major.

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“Probably go to Panama.”

-Andrew Black, sophomore, art graphic design major.

“Probably go to Puerto Rico, Germany, and Russia; party all the time, visit family and explore the landscape and the lifestyle. Go hunting.”

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**Sports**

**Methodist community ‘Thinks Pink’ on Valentine’s Day**

Ashley Young
News Editor

Pink uniforms, pink turbans, pink ribbons: pink covers the gym for the women’s basketball game on Valentine’s Day. The theme was Methodist’s way of supporting national “Think Pink Week,” held Feb. 6-17 by the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) to raise awareness about breast cancer.

Breast cancer is most prevalent in women at the age of 40 or older. According to the WBCA, “Think Pink” t-shirts were sold at $10 in a piece in front of the gym, curries, were sold to the cheering squad and there was a raffle section held in order to help raise funds.

The silent auction included a basketball signed by Leoton James, with the bidding starting at $500; a basketball signed by Ray Allen; a basketball signed by LeBron James, with the bidding starting at $600; a basketball signed by the Kay Yow/WBCA Breast Cancer Fund.

“I think it’s a really good cause and my sister’s on the basketball team and I think it’s really awesome for everyone to pull together for a good cause,” said Ellie Messer, #33 Zan Messer’s sister.

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**Men’s Golf**
The Men’s Golf team opened up the season on February 19, with a win at the Johnny Palmer Memorial Golf Tournament at the Old North State Golf Club in Badin Lake, NC. Senior Nick Bietzel III in the tournament with a 142 (72-70), making his fourth tournament victory in his career. Other Monarchs participating winners were sophomore Josh Schrader placed fifth (152; 74-48), junior Matt Bova placed sixth (153; 74-79), and senior Devin Green (167; 87-80).

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The Lady Monarchs’ Lacrosse team faced the Division II St. Andrews Presbyterian College of Laurinburg, NC. The Monarchs suffered a loss to the hands of the St. Andrews Presbyterians in a score of 16-5. Goals for the Monarchs were made by Audrey Dimiceli (2), Christine Layton (1), Cheryal Bradley (1), and Annie Ferrara (1).

**Baseball**
The baseball team will be hosting Capital University of Columbus, Ohio on February 26 at 4 PM. Come show your green and gold pride.

**Football**

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For breast cancers that are not hormone receptor-positive, Dr. Thomas suggests finding a cancer early before it has a chance to grow and spread. “Knowing that these cancers and what you can do to save your life,” said Thomas, “is a part of the American Cancer Society.”
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Loyalty Day serves as a way to raise funds for student scholarships and other financial aid. After the ceremony, students were encouraged to head to local businesses that are supporting Loyalty Day.

Sent By: Ravens, Jonin, Kate, Performance at Rock Shop

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