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mittee have started a separate fund to provide for the everyday needs of the Ryan family. Donations will continuously be accepted in the Union Station.

SAC is also making shirts to sell in memory of Ryan for \$10 with Ryan's favorite saying, "What's Up Dawg?!" on the back. Proceeds will be given to the Ryan family as well.

The same group of students wants to rename the Union Building, the "Ryan Building" in his honor.

Two weeks after the unexpected death of Ryan, the Methodist College community is still in "shock." As the grieving continues, Peer Counselors are here to help assist anyone who feels the need to talk about his death.

The community at Methodist College asks to continue to keep the Ryan family in your thoughts and prayers as we grieve the loss of this beloved staff member and friend.

## International Students Experience Wrightsville Beach

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On Saturday, September 27<sup>th</sup> a group of students from Methodist College took off at 6:30 in the morning for a trip filled with new experiences for some and fun for all. Mr. Jeffrey Murray played chauffeur and guide for the venture. He also bought morning treats of cinnamon rolls to start the day.

The group of seven Russians, two Americans, and a student each from Peru, South Korea, and Japan eagerly arrived at Wrightsville Beach with their plans for the day in mind.

Some students spent the entire day fishing on the pier; it was



photo by Jocelyn Wolfe

the first fishing experience for one student. It was also the first visit to a beach for a few students. They made the most of their time by swimming and catching some rays.

As the afternoon faded into evening, the group packed up to head back to Fayetteville. They stopped for some pizza on the way home and

discussed the good times that they shared.

This fishing and beach trip was a chance for some students to get off of campus to visit a local area of interest and to escape the normalcy college life can be.

Some students returned with evidence of their day: sun tans/burns. One student experienced

the wrath of a few jellyfish and had the welts to prove it.

Overall, the memories of their time at Wrightsville Beach add to the positive experience they are having here at Methodist College, and those memories will stay with them far longer than any sunburn.

## SIFE Holds a Debate for 'Business Ethics Month'

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For many students at Methodist College, the month of September meant "Business Ethics Month." One of the activities presented for the month was a debate held on Monday, September 29. Members of Students For Free Enterprise, otherwise known as SIFE, organized and hosted the event.

The debate gave SIFE members an opportunity to present something for fellow students and faculty, as well as the chance to obtain some leadership and training skills. The basic idea of the debate was to examine ethical responses to major issues in today's society.

Located in Clark Hall's Yarborough Auditorium, four professors from different fields presented a variety of questions in need of an

"ethical" response. With about 35 people in attendance, the debate began.

One of the many questions dealt with the ethical nature of downloading music. With the current drop in record sales and billions of people now being sued over downloads, the question brought forth the debate of whether or not this is equal to stealing. Many members of the audience felt that this was a form of stealing, while others argued that it should be their right if they so choose.

Another question that was discussed raised the question of whether taxpayers should fund medical care for prisoners. Audience members were enthusiastic about sharing their point of view on these issues, many expressed the importance of applying ethics.

There were many different views from the audience that ranged from the perspective of hard core

conservatives to open minded liberals. This gave the debate variety and numerous responses to the most complex questions.

The main goal of the debate for "Business Ethics Month" was to give members of the college community the chance to be heard and to

bring forth major issues that concern all of us today.

It was also a learning experience for many on how to apply their own ethics when dealing with the government and the business industry.

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