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SACS visit yields reaccreditation

*Alicia Secord
Staff Writer*

The Methodist community breathed a collective sigh of relief Wednesday when the committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) left the Methodist campus.

In an email to the student body, President Hendricks stated that the “committee announced that they had no recommendations.”

This means that Methodist has nothing to fix before the final interview in December. Methodist faculty and staff have submitted 88 reports on various qualities of the university and services offered. These include various academic standards, developmental services,

and administrative processes. An off-site committee is still reviewing these reports, but so far, there have been no notifications of major issues. It seems very likely that Methodist will be reaccredited without much more work.

“This shows that Methodist is good enough to be a university,” said Camille Walker, a vocal music major. “At the same time, I don’t think we should stop trying to improve just because SACS isn’t visiting anymore.”

A new reaccreditation requirement was the development of a Quality Enhancement Program (QEP). This was to be a campus-wide initiative to improve student learning in some way. Methodist has developed a reading initia-

tive called “Get Between the Covers.” The program’s purpose is to improve student reading and comprehension by developing a campus wide culture of reading.

The initiative was written primarily by Dr. Lori Brookman, dean of the school of science and human development, Dr. Margaret Fulsom, chair of the biology department, and Dr. Rebecca Wendelken. According to Dr. Robin Greene, the SACS committee gave high praise to the document, stating that it was of publishable quality.

Methodist will begin implementing the classes outlined in the QEP in the Fall 2009 semester. The reading nooks and new library books have already been implemented.



Bill Billings presents his history book to President Elton Hendricks.

Photo by Roxanna Ross.

Methodist’s first history book available for purchase

*Ashley Genova
Editor-in-Chief*

Methodist’s first history book, written by Methodist alumni Bill Billings, hit University bookshelves Mar. 9.

The book, titled “From Cotton Field to University: A History of Methodist University, 1956-2006,” chronicles the history of Methodist University. The history was pieced together from smallTALK articles, meeting minutes, bulletins, and transcripts of oral history.

“It was quite a process,” said Billings, campus historian and director of Monarch Press. “I actually lost sleep over it.”

Billings has worked on the book since President Hendricks com-

missioned it in 2002.

“I tried to focus a lot on students,” said Billings. “I wanted to show how much students have blossomed in this environment.”

Many campus leaders are mentioned, such as Student Government presidents and editors of campus publications.

When writing, Billings had to balance his work at the Monarch Press with his work on the book. He scheduled 20 work hours a week for the book, but actual spent more time on it than that.

According to a university press release, over 150 copies have already been sold. The book can be purchased in the bookstore for \$22.95.

Kappa Sigma gives back

*Daniel Lee
Contributing Writer*

Over the spring 2009 semester, members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Methodist University have been giving back to the community through various service projects. The Pi Mu chapter members are participating in “A Greater Cause,” the national Kappa Sigma community service program. Pi Mu members have volunteered around campus, at elementary schools, and churches.

Since February, Kappa Sigma members have been reading and mentoring to young students at Longhill Elementary School.

“Once a week, we go for an hour and a half and sit in on a class and aid teachers,” said Grand Master Mark Teed.

“We have one-on-one contact with the students,” said Community Service Chairman Jerry Bates. “We help with group work and reading.”

Kappa Sigma was also part of the “Pink Zone” during the Think Pink basketball game, showing their support in the fight against breast cancer. The Pi Mu members cheered on the Lady Monarchs basketball team and participated in the halftime “Pink Zone” march.

Upcoming projects include participation in the multiple sclerosis awareness walk, and a faculty Easter egg hunt. According to the Kappa Sigma website, Kappa Sigma alumni and graduates have completed a national total of 495,562 hours of service. Since its inception the Pi Mu chapter has completed a total of 3,503 hours.

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Entertainment



“Madea Goes to Jail” keeps viewers locked in their seats

*Aryn Hicks
Staff Writer*

Madea, the infamous pistol-wielding grandmother, finally gets the prison time she deserves for her many counts of assault, reckless driving, illegal possession of a handgun, reckless endangerment, and evading arrest.

On Feb. 20, Tyler Perry unleashed his latest, craziest movie to date. “Madea Goes to Jail” elicited laughs, tears, and the occasional “Haleluji-er” from movie goers. The movie was full of the typical Madea-esqe violence, such as shooting a handgun in a house full of elderly partiers, shoving a fellow inmate into a laundry cart, and of course, assaulting police officers. Really, what is a “Madea” movie without such slapstick violence? In this movie, the one-liners and slapstick comedy made for the most comical plot of all of Tyler Perry’s movies.

The mock-beatings lightened the mood of the dark subject matter. Prostitution, deceit, and corruption permeate the storyline. The plot emphasizes the links forged by chaotic events and chance between people.

While incarcerated, Madea (Tyler Perry) encourages other to live their lives and forgive those who hurt them. One of Madea’s followers is a Candie (Keshia Knight Pulliam), a young prostitute who is determined to forgive her college friend and live her life the best she can while in prison.

“Madea Goes to Jail” is excruciatingly comical. Mr. Brown (???), Cora (Tamela J. Mann), and Uncle Joe (Tyler Perry) add to Madea’s madness. Madea harries Dr. Phil in his role as her court-mandated, anger-management counselor. Madea’s ongoing tirades against her family, judges, and fellow inmates are predictable, but funny none the less.

The interactions between the familial charac-

ters tend to be the most entertaining scenes in the movie. Movie viewers were most responsive to the scenes where Madea’s crime-filled past comes to light. The pictures of Madea in different mug shot poses over the span of five decades allow the audience to see Madea in a new, more comical light. Who would have imagined Madea as a stripper who beat up her fans? Mr. Brown adds humor to the movie with his extremely colorful (and mismatched) wardrobe and malapropisms. Between Mr. Brown’s misuse of words, Madea’s insults, and Cora’s melancholy, there was bound to be a reason for Madea to get sent to jail.

Although the movie was entertaining, true Tyler Perry fans would be disappointed by this movie. “Madea Goes to Jail” is completely different from the original play. The storylines are nowhere near similar. The only likeness between the play and the movie was obvious: Madea actually goes to jail. The play was substantially more intricate and enjoyable; however, the movie was entertaining for the fact that there were no random singing montages and there was a wider spectrum for the plot to unfold. However, the movie’s ending was miserably anticlimactic. Many movie-goers complained about the way the movie ended, stating that it could have gone on to see how other characters fared.

Overall, “Madea Goes to Jail” was a work of comical genius. The audience was locked in their seats as the movie played. People laughed at good acting. They cried as they felt the emotions of sorrowful characters. “Madea Goes to Jail” is a movie well worth the time, money, and oxygen. Oxygen will be necessary if you see this movie, because you will laugh until you are out of breath.

Street Fighter 4

*Austin Bordeaux
Staff Writer*

For PlayStation 3, Xbox 360, and Arcades

Street Fighter 4 is the long-awaited installment in the Street Fighter series. With vibrant graphics, great sounds, and tons of that kick-butt action, this series has always delivered. Street Fighter 4 is a more than welcome addition. Anyone who enjoys fighting games should pick up a copy.

Story 4/10

There is not much of a storyline for the game. However, there has never been much of one in the series, so this doesn’t factor in too negatively for the game. In arcade mode, every character has a small, cinematic, cut scene at the beginning which loosely explains why the character is fighting. Towards the end, the character fights their “rival” and the two characters exchange a short, in-game dialogue. After defeating the rival, every character goes on to fight Seth, the evil CEO of a weapons manufacturing company who has modified his own body using advanced technology. When you beat him a one last small cinematic cut scene will show what is going on with the character afterwards and in most cases makes no connection to what previously happened. Needless to say, a good story is not this game’s strong point.

Graphics 1 0 / 1 0
Capcom went all out when working on these graphics. It is 3-D cell shaded, giving it a slight cartoon-like appearance. The stages are amazing, as they usually involve something going on in the background. However, the main feature of the graphics is the fighters’ facial expressions. As a character gets hit hard in the stomach or chin you can clearly see the pain on their face. When they are executing a super move you can see the strain or concentration involved in accomplishing the extremely damaging, and often visually appealing, feat.

Sound 9/10

The sound effects used in the game are well placed and on mark with pretty much every hit that lands. Punches, kicks, and even fireballs, all seem to sound realistic. The music in the levels is good and flows well with the sounds of combat. The only complaint that I have with sound is the opening theme song. I have waited ten years for another kick butt game in this series, as soon as I got it and it loaded, I was bombarded with some adrenaline pumping beats. Then, to my utmost dismay, one of the most feminine-sounding boy

bands I have ever heard started to sing. It was a truly disheartening way to start this awesome game.

Gameplay 8 / 1 0
The game keeps to the 2-D linear fighting style. The controls take some definite getting used to for anyone playing Street Fighter 4 on the Playstation or Xbox. The control almost seems non-responsive at times until you figure out just what needs to be done to get the character moving. Street Fighter 4 stays true to the six-button style to fight. There is a button each for heavy, medium, and light, punches and kicks. Throws and taunts are executed in a new way by simultaneously pressing the light attack buttons or the heavy attack buttons respectively.

There are two completely new elements to the game. One is the “focus attack.” By simultaneously pressing the medium attack buttons a character will go into a new stance and perform a focus attack, which serves as a counter attack. When used, a character can absorb one attack from the opponent and retaliate. Depending on a how long the buttons are pressed, the character attacks with either a free hit, a stunning hit, or an unblockable hit that crumples the opponent to the ground, which allows for more free hits. The focus attack can be cancelled into a dash or be cancelled into a super attack allowing for flowing fighting.

The other new element is the “ultra attack” which is similar to the “super attack.” It is a devastatingly painful attack that can turn the tide of a match, though opposed to the super attack, which is charged up by how much damage you do to the opponent, the ultra attack is charged up by how much damage you receive. This turn around allows for more intense games, because either character will have a chance to deal a potentially deadly attack.

Overall 8 / 1 0

Street Fighter 4 is a great addition to the series, and any hardcore Street Fighter fan or fan of fighting video games should add this to their collection. The fighting is intense and fast paced with splendid, bright graphics and a pulse-pounding soundtrack allowing for a fun experience for all ages. The controls are decently challenging to master and the computer is dreadfully hard on the most difficult settings, but even these are just small bumps that tarnish the game. Some people may not even consider those aspects a downfall, but a perk in the current wave of easy games today. Hopefully, we see only more improvements in future installments of the series.

Monarchs on a Mission: Volunteering in Beliez

Anthony Liuzza
Contributing Writer

It is safe to say total submersion into another culture will have a profound affect on an individual. I view myself as having a pretty open outlook toward the rest of world. In fact, ever since high school I have been interested in joining the Peace Corp. If nothing else, Belize was my Peace Corp-litmus test—considering I hope to be stationed in Central or South America. This trip far exceeded my expectations.

In order to begin to understand how deeply Belize affected me, one must first know that the concept of mission work (missionaries) and Evangelism has always struck a discord in my mind and heart. I feel that we should help humans for humanities' sake. There is no need for any other agenda.

I have spent years trying to find my place among the American Christian tradition. I have always felt like an outsider. I don't understand the language of being "saved," nor do I find it to be of a personal concern. I feel as though Christianity focuses so much attention on our mortality, that a faith based on loving your neighbor becomes one on protecting your own interests. I think that we have put way too much emphasis on spiritual salvation, heaven and hell, two ideas or mental constructs that are often taken advantage of—evoking fear. I have had trouble accepting a faith that seems to focus on death more than embracing life...and then we met a man by the name of Pastor Méy.

This man touched the heart, spirit, and soul of each of us. When this man spoke, I could only think, "this is how the disciples must have felt." This man possessed a wisdom and understanding of life that could only come from...well I really don't know. I can't explain it, but I certainly felt it. Some may call it the Holy Spirit, God, the force but I found myself asking the question "Who was really in front of me?" This man celebrated life. This man celebrated love. This man embodied some of the best elements of humanity. Which to me, if nothing else, is the portrayal of Jesus—the pinnacle of our humanity.

Anyone that went on this trip will tell you, I did not have the proper notion of where we would be located. I packed as if we would be in the heart of the jungle for 7 days: two med. kits, water purification tablets, jungle boots, a five-gallon water bladder for storing purified water, and a mosquito net that could cover an entire dorm room. I was pretty much ready to parachute out of a commercial airliner.

So when we arrived in a village equipped with running water, electricity, radios and televisions, I was actually a bit disheartened. Not to mention how generous these people were; willing and eager to give a complete stranger anything they had. How we could be of any help to these people? I expected to rebuild isolated, destitute villages. In my own defense I do not envision the world outside of the US as a collection of remote thatched-roofed huts. But I did question our being there. One night, I asked Wes while we were admiring the night sky,

"What are we doing here man?"

"What do you mean?"

"These people should be traveling to the states and doing missions for us."

They might not have much, but they express a joy, which I feel we seldom find in the US. (We don't own possessions... possessions own us). As the week progressed I realized I was being too idealist, and romanticized this simple life-style. The reality is, most of us cannot conceptualize how hard these people must work for the little they own. These are people who burn and harvest sugarcane in a very hot climate, make five US dollars/ton and whose houses are

made out of scrap tin roofing and logs—the lucky ones had conditions in which these people lived. It is apparent to me

that we must be cautious of the speed at which we allow our society, technologies, and creature comforts to distort our genuine need for each other. So often we live with blinders on we lack awareness of those around us. I can only hope that these communities, that are near and dear to us all, can maintain their culture of strong community as they develop and become more westernized.

Something very real happened to all of us down there. This account is but a fraction of the affect this trip had on my life, philosophies, and understanding of the world I inhabit. I struggle with question, "What could we have done in Fayetteville with all the resources we had to acquire (money, time, man power) to sponsor this trip for one week?" I know we made an impact in Belize. We don't have to travel out of the country to make a difference. However, sometimes it is necessary to leave our own element, and return

home with fresh eyes in order to see what is in our own back yard. So I ask myself, what's next?

I know for sure the Peace Corp. is the next step after college, and I couldn't be more excited. But I also know that those of us that went on this trip must bring back to Fayetteville, and all of our homes, the lessons we gained from those wonderful human beings in Cristo Ray and Libertad.



Methodist students pose for a picture with the children of Beliez. Photo contributed by Anthony Liuzza.

re-bar and cinder block lodging. Still there was such a passion for life, and community...absolutely astonishing!

Time to work. Our time in Belize was spent doing construction projects, playing fútbol with the locals in both Cristo Ray and Libertad, and conducting church services every night with the community.

Sam Morrison put it best, "For an entire week, not a single one of us had a selfish thought."

We were totally dedication to the people that we were serving. There is a quote I like from the movie *La Vita e Bella* "Life is Beautiful." It states "You're serving, but never a servant. Serving is an art form practiced by the Supreme Being himself. God serves man, but is not a servant of man."

I have never received greater joy, or satisfaction in my life than selfless service to another human being. A genuine love for humanity, as defined by the ancient Greek word "philia." I realized that there is no mystery behind the joy we felt from this community. It is a Joy that could only come from connecting with human beings on a level so innate to our humanity that it transcends all cultural barriers: language, religion, race, creed, politics.

I recognize these people have the same shortcomings, talents and faults, hopes and fears as the rest of us. I think much of what we experienced from their life style, is reactionary to the

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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

Michelle Simmons Crowned Miss Methodist



*Aryn Hicks
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Michelle Simmons was crowned Miss Methodist 2009 on March 18 in the Reeves Auditorium. Simmons, a sophomore special education major and ADPi member accepted the glittering crown from Miss Methodist 2008, graduate Erin Yarborough.

Simmons said that being crowned Miss Methodist was “amazing.” She plans to use her title to “promote Greek life and school spirit.”

Comedian Peter Holmes hosted the show. This was his first time performing at a pageant.

“I couldn’t have guessed the winner,” said Holmes. “Everybody was so talented.”

Runners up were Keva Wilson and Melinda Roberts. Wilson won Ms. Congeniality and First Alternate. Roberts

Left, Erin Yarborough crowns Michelle Simmons. Right, the three finalist from left to right: Melinda Roberts, Michelle Simmons, and Keva Wilson. Photos by Aryn Hicks

won Second Alternate.

During the talent round, all of the contestants either danced or sang.

Other contestants included Yudora McLaughlin, Brittany Brady, Ashley Baggett, and Laura Wilhelm. The winners were selected by both official judging and audience votes.

The judges included Vice President for Academic Affairs Jane Weeks Gardiner and Administration Assistant for the International Program Kabrina Bolling.



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Mar 10 Emory & Henry College
Wasps 5, Monarchs 12

Mar 11 Emory & Henry College
Wasps 0, Monarchs 16

Mar 12 Albertus Magnus College (DH)
Game 1: Falcons 2, Monarchs 12
Game 2: Falcons 1, Monarchs 15

Mar 17 Montclair State University
Red Hawks 4, Monarchs 6

Mar 18 Tufts University
Jumbos 2, Monarchs 10

SOFTBALL

Mar 11 at Bridgewater College (DH)
Game 1: Monarchs 0, Eagles 8
Game 2: Monarchs 1, Eagles 6

Mar 17 Greensboro College (DH)
Game 1: Pride 3, Monarchs 0
Game 2: Pride 1, Monarchs 2

MEN'S GOLF

Mar 7 Johnson & Wales
Methodist Invitational
Monarchs 301 (par +13),
Wildcats 313 (par +25)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mar 9-10 Peggy Kirk Bell
Invitational (Winter Park, Fla.)
Monarchs placed 13th (986 par +122)

Mar 18 Morehead State University
Eagles 328 (par + 48)
Monarchs 324 (par + 44)

MEN'S TENNIS

Mar 17 at Greensboro College
Monarchs 8, Pride 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar 17 at Greensboro College
Monarchs 9, Pride 0

LACROSSE

Mar 12 Cazenovia College
Wildcats 15, Monarchs 14 (OT)

Mar 14 at Shenandoah University
Monarchs 17, Hornets 12

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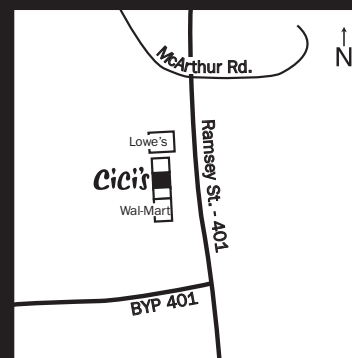
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Sports

Monarchs named 'Athletes of the Week'

*Sports Information
Courtesy of Kirbie Britt*



Each week athletes from the eleven colleges and universities that make up the USA South Athletic Conference are recognized for their efforts on the field, court or track. The following information is courtesy of Sports Information and starts at the beginning of the spring athletic season.

For more sports information check out the official Monarch Athletics website:
<http://www.mumonarchs.com>

February 16

Freshman Michael Mahaffey has been named the USA South Baseball Rookie Pitcher of the Week. The Worthington, Ohio freshman has appeared in two games to begin the season for the Monarchs. In a 9-4 loss to McMurry, Mahaffey came on in relief and tossed the final inning allowing two runs on three hits with two strikeouts. In a 13-0 victory over UT-Dallas, Mahaffey collected his first collegiate victory by pitching seven shutout innings, allowing just two hits and five walks with five strikeouts.

Feb. 23

Elliott Bisplinghoff has been named the USA South Baseball Pitcher of the Week. The Durham, North Carolina senior pitched five shutout innings in a 17-2 victory over Frostburg State in his only action of last week. Bisplinghoff allowed just two hits and three walks while striking out five batters.

Ryan Fasano has been selected the USA South Baseball Rookie Pitcher of the Week. The Stony Point, New York freshman pitched six shutout innings, earning the win, in a 17-0 victory Roanoke in his only action of last week. Fasano allowed five hits and did not surrender a walk while striking out seven batters.

Cameron Tinkham was named the USA South Women's Tennis Player of the Week. The Eure, North Carolina senior is 2-0 at number-six singles and 2-0 at number-two doubles so far this season for the Monarchs. Tinkham has secured victories over Fayetteville State and Pfeiffer to begin the season.

March 2

Dustin Proctor has been named the Baseball Player of the Week. The senior catcher from Whiteville, North Carolina .875 (7-for-8) with six runs scored, two RBI, two doubles, two triples, one home run and one walk in a 2-0 week for the Monarchs. In a 12-0 win over Alma, Proctor was 4-for-5 with three runs scored, two doubles, two triples and one run batted in. In a 6-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan, Proctor was a perfect 3-for-3 with three runs scored, one run batted in, one home run and one walk.

Trey Such has been selected as the Baseball Rookie of the Week. The freshman first baseman from Sanford, North Carolina hit .857 (6-for-7) with five RBI, two runs scored, one double, one home run and one walk in a 2-0 week for the Monarchs. In a 12-0 win over Alma, Such was 3-for-4 with two runs scored, two RBI, one doubles and his first collegiate home run. In a 6-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan, Such was a perfect 3-for-3 with three RBI and one walk.

March 9

Brad Davis has been selected as the USA South Baseball Player of the Week. The senior outfielder from Aberdeen, North Carolina hit .632 (12-for-19) with 13 RBI, seven runs scored, four home runs, two doubles, one walk and one stolen base in a 2-2 week for the Monarchs. In an 8-3 loss to Catholic, Davis was 2-for-3 with one run scored, one run batted in, one home run and one sacrifice hit. In a 6-3 loss to Virginia Wesleyan, Davis was 1-for-4 with two RBI, one double and one walk. In a doubleheader sweep of USA South foe Shenandoah, Davis was a combined 9-for-12 with ten RBI, six runs scored, two home runs, two walks and one double.

Shannon Vivian has been chosen as the USA South Women's Tennis Player of the Week. The Raleigh, North Carolina senior went 4-0 at number-two singles and 3-0 at number one doubles last week for the Monarchs. Vivian earned singles wins over players from Wartburg, York (PA), Augustana and Adrian. Vivian teamed with Kaitlin Flaherty to collect the three doubles victories.

Trey Such was selected as the USA South Baseball Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive week. The freshman first baseman from Sanford, North Carolina hit .333 (5-for-15) with four RBI, four runs scored, three

walks, one double and one home run in a 2-2 week for the Monarchs. Such was held without a hit in two non-conference losses before coming alive in a doubleheader sweep of USA South foe Shenandoah. In the sweep, Such was a combined 5-for-9 with four runs scored, four RBI, two walks and one home run.

Ryan Fasano was named the USA South Baseball Rookie Pitcher of the Week. The Stony Point, New York freshman appeared in two games and pitched eight innings, allowing four runs on eight hits. In a 6-3 loss to Virginia Wesleyan, Fasano tossed a scoreless inning in relief. In a 25-4 victory over USA South foe Shenandoah, Fasano collected the win by pitching seven innings, allowing four runs on seven hits with one walk and five strikeouts.

Rob Schmidt was selected the USA South Men's Tennis Rookie of the Week. The Lancaster, Ohio freshman was 4-0 at number two singles and a combined 5-0 at number one and two doubles last week for the Monarchs. Schmidt earned singles wins over opponents from York (Pa.), Augustana, Adrian and East. Stroudsburg. In doubles action, Schmidt teamed with Dylan Knox and Steven Burkett for the five victories.

March 16

Lindsey Cosgray has been named the USA South Lacrosse Defensive Player of the Week. The Middletown, Maryland junior goalkeeper helped the Monarchs to a 1-1 record last week by making 27 total saves. In a 15-14, double-overtime, loss to Cazenovia, Cosgray made 14 saves and collected four groundballs. In a 17-12 win over USA South foe Shenandoah, Cosgray stopped 13 shots while collecting a game-high nine groundballs and causing two turnovers.

Jasmine Stephens has been selected as the USA South Lacrosse Rookie of the Week. The Clemmons, North Carolina freshman midfielder totaled 11 goals in a 1-1 week for the Monarchs. In a 15-14, double-overtime, loss to Cazenovia, Stephens scored two goals, caused two turnovers, grabbed two draw controls and collected one groundball. In a 17-12 win over USA South foe Shenandoah, Stephens totaled a career-high seven goals, two groundballs and two draw controls.

UPCOMING MONARCH HOME GAMES

Mar 23:	Baseball	2:00	Hudson Valley CC
Mar 25:	Softball	2:00	Meredith C
Mar 26:	Baseball	6:00	Guilford C
Mar 28:	W.Tennis	1:00	Ferrum C
		3:00	Hollins U
	Baseball	3:00	Greensboro C
	Lacrosse	1:00	Tennessee WC
Mar 29:	Baseball	2:00	Greensboro C
	M.Tennis		Washington & Lee U
Mar 30:	Baseball	2:00	Carolina Prep
Mar 31:	W.Tennis	3:30	Peace C
Apr 4:	Baseball	1:30	LaGrange C
	Softball	2:00	Mary Baldwin C
	Lacrosse	2:00	Christopher Newport
Apr 5:	Softball	12:00	Shenandoah U
	Baseball	2:00	LaGrange C

All times are p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Information as to game scores and schedules are courtesy of Sports Information.

KEY:

W.Tennis- Women's Tennis,
M.Tennis- Men's Tennis
TC- Technical College,
C- College, WC- Wesleyan College,
U- University,
C/UP- College/University of Pennsylvania,
IT- Institute of Technology,
CC- Community College

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