Adwan were the first preference of the university given their peace building research and work under fire in Israel. He was known also locally, regionally, and internationally, "said Dr. Saliba Sarsar, associate vice president for Academic Program Initiatives. He applied for the competitive Fulbright Scholar-In-Residency grant on behalf of the university.

According to the Fulbright Program Web site, it is the largest U.S. international exchange program offering unique opportunities for students, scholars, and professionals to undertake study and teaching, and has awarded about six thousand grants last year, at a cost of more than $235.

Adwan is a professor of education at Bethlehem University on the West Bank, focusing his research on Palestinian education, and the role of education in building peace. He received his bachelor of arts in elementary education from Jordan University, and did his master’s and doctorate work in educational administration at the University of San Francisco.

Bar-On works as a professor of psychology in the Department of Educational Science at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. As also a psychologist, he has been pioneering field research in Germany in 1985, studying the mental and moral after-effects of the Holocaust on the perpetrators. He received his master’s degree in psychology in 1979, and received his Ph.D. at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1981.

Both scholars began their in-residency teaching this past winter. Bar-On co-teaches “Comparative Politics of the Middle East” with Sarsar, and both will instruct their own perspective courses on global issues. Bar-On teaches “Transformation of Collective Identity in the Age of Globalization,” placing special attention to societies in which past and present collective identities clash. Adwan’s class deals closely with his area of study: “Education: Inter-culturalism, Conflict, and Peace Building,” which addresses the role of education in forming and shaping the individual and collective identity, interculturalism and globalization processes, and their role in conflicts.

The pair has also developed a history curriculum project that focuses on combining efforts of Israeli, Palestinian, and American history teachers. The project employs a new approach to education, by introducing a “dual-narrative” approach to teaching the history of the region through both perspectives.

They designed booklets for school children to introduce both Israeli and Palestinian perspectives of their particular history in two equal narratives. The text, titled Learning Each Other’s Historical Narrative: Palestinians and Israelis, has been translated into several languages, including Arabic, English, and Hebrew, and distributed to educational institutions worldwide. Adwan cited research that has shown that both sides only teach their own national narratives, leaving the other virtually non-existent.

“This booklet is actually to bring people from both sides, to learn something about their history, not from what they’re used to hear from their parents, from their teachers, or what they hear in the street in their own society, but also how it’s being told in the other society,” explained Bar-On. He continued, stating that in many cases, their new curriculum exposes children to these narratives for the first time. From Bar-

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Vandalism Defaces Residence Halls
Rodney Herbert, Basketball Manager, Passes Away

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Hillel Returns from Hiatus
Jewish Organization Strives to Enrich Students’ Lives

Samantha Yoon

After being inactive since Fall of 2003, students are trying to bring the Hillel Club back to campus. “I think it is important for Jewish students to have a club in which to socialize, meet other students, and explore their own identities and concerns,” said Dr. Liara Brush, lecturer in the English Department and former Hillel NYU’s director. “Sangamore Nicholas Stevens, a history and secondary education major, agrees. “Hillel will provide an opportunity for them to grow socially and spiritually and become better leaders.”

Present at more than 500 colleges and universities, Hillel’s “Foundation for Jewish Campus Life has been working since 1923 to provide a celebration of students’ religious and cultural identities.” Thus far, Hillel has yet to achieve the status of club at Monmouth University. “So we generally look for around 10 members to start a club,” but will consider less based on the club,” said Amy Bellina, Director of Student Activities and Student Operations. “There is a difference between club or organization may fall below three members. They must have a faculty/staff adviser and they must write a constitution.”

Hillel held the first of two open general interest meetings on Thursday, March 29, however, more meetings are expected in the future. “I have helped revive the potential constitution that Hillel would use,” said Stevens. “I am also working with Dr. Liara Brush, who will be the club’s adviser, to...attract more students to join.” If made an official club, members will gather to gain a better understanding of their background. “It would be great if the Jewish students on campus could have Purim parties and other social events in which they could meet other students while celebrating their own holidays,” said Brush.

Working in tandem with the Jewish Cultural Program at Montmouth, Dr. Robert Youdin, Director of the program, expects a positive reaction to Hillel.

“Both...are part of an ongoing effort to enrich the experience of Jewish students at Monmouth University and to expose non-Jewish students, faculty and employees to the wonderful aspects of Jewish culture.”

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say that he was a good luck charm. He was a member of three straight championship teams at Monmouth. Additionally, allowing the students completed a 24 win campaign en route to a Northeast Conference Tournament Championship and a trip to the NCAA Tournament against Mississippi State. The next season saw the Hawks win the NEC regular season title, and then in his final year as a student at Monmouth, the team defeated Fur- keigh Dickinson in the NEC Final Championship, winning 71-49, and advanced to take against Hampton, which the Hawks prevailed 71-49, and advanced to take on Villanova. In May of 2006, Herbert received his diploma in music. Despite gradu- ating, Herbert still remained on the bench with the basketball team through the 2006-2007 season. This would be Herbert’s last season with the team and coach Calloway knows he will be missed. “Speaking at his funeral was prob- ably the hardest thing I’ve had to do,” he recalled.

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National Student Employment Week to Recognize Great Achievements

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

From April 8 to 14, Monmouth University will celebrate National Student Employment Week. In its 11th year, Assistant Director of Placement for Student Employment, Aimee Parks, said the event “was set aside by the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators.” Parks was vice president as well as a representative of New Jersey for the organization. According to the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators, the purpose of the week is “to enhance awareness of student employment and its important role in higher education experience; to recognize students who perform outstanding work while attending college; to thank the employees, who hire students for part-time positions and make the student employment program such a success.”

Local businesses donated prizes for the Student Employment Week. They include Dunkin’ Donuts, Cask 591 Restaurant, Bagel Outlaws, and Park Avenue Day Spa.

“Nancy Gallo, Student Employee Assistant and I have been fundraising for the past two months,” said Parks. “We have over $5,000 worth of gifts to give away and every student walks away from our prize table with a prize.”

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Parks echoed the same thoughts and said Student Employee Appreciation Day is her favorite day at work. “I love surprising the students with our generous sponsors. Every year we try new things and this year I am extremely excited to offer the campus a live musical performance,” she said.

Where: Student Center, 2nd Floor Room 202A
When: Thursday April 5 @ 4:30 P.M.
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Paul Gaffney
President

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Presenting:
Dr. M. Ali Chaudry
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Dr. Golam Mathbor
Associate Dean for School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Monmouth University

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Time: 2:30 pm
Date: April 9, 2007
Location: Wilson Auditorium

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Spring Festival Looks to Form Strong Bonds with Community
University’s Council for Exceptional Children Work with Students at West End Elementary School

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON  STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, March 27, the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) hosted a Spring Festival for children from West End Elementary school. The children who participated in the festival ranged from third to fifth grade.

“We, the CEC, strive to keep a strong relationship with the local community, including the schools,” said Monmouth junior Jeff Graziano, the VP of CEC.

At the Spring Fest, the CEC enjoyed many activities with the children from West End. The activities included planting flowers, relay races, pin the tail on the kite, pass the “chick” and the limbo. The games were outgoing, which made the activities fun for the children, and they had tons of cheering from the staff to help raise the children’s confidence.

After the activities were completed, the CEC shared some treats and snacks with the children. Graziano stated how, “The CEC is a great opportunity for education majors to get a feeling of working with young children.”

“Being the adviser of SCSC (Student Council for Exceptional Children) is one of the most rewarding parts of my job!” said Dr. Wendy Harriot, assistant professor in Educational Leadership and Special Education.

Junior Joe Mullan, a communication major, stated how “the Spring Event was a rewarding experience for not only the MU students, but also for the West End students.”

“I think that it’s great for the kids to come and enjoy the activities that CEC hosts, and it is also a great experience for the education major students at MU,” said Nicole Gavattoni, a sophomore special education and English major.

“As a future special educator, it is a great experience to be a part of CEC and be involved in this year’s Spring Fest! The children who attended had a blast; the event was tons of fun!” said Jenel Bramante, a junior special education major.

Grace Anastasia, a student at West End Elementary school, exclaimed, “I had fun today!”

“Today was fun because we played relay races!” pronounced Ricky Arenas, a student at West End Elementary school.

Miss Sciarappa, a self-contained Special Education teacher at West End Elementary school explained how, “As a Monmouth graduate, I think it’s a good, hands-on, practical experience for future teachers working with children who have special needs.”

Graduate Information Session

When: Wednesday, April 11, 2007, 7:00 p.m.
Where: Wilson Hall Auditorium

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A Letter From the President

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Tuesday, May 8th
Bar A: $10
Spend time with friends, relax, and enjoy. All you can eat barbecue (8pm-11pm). Late night coffee and tea station. Shuttle to Bar A leaves starting at 7pm from the Student Center parking lot.
Bar A will ID at the door.

Wednesday, May 9th
NYC Trip- $10
Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of New York City. Bus leaves from the Student Center parking lot at 11:45am, and will leave New York City at 8pm.
(Under 21 allowed)

Thursday, May 10th
Medieval Times- $40
Step back in time for an evening of dinner and jousting fit for a king. Bus leaves at 4:15pm from the Student Center parking lot. Due to limited tickets, no guests will be allowed. (Under 21 allowed)

Friday, May 11th
Casino Night- $10
Spend 6 hours in Atlantic City. The bus will leave for Atlantic City at 2pm from the Student Center parking lot.
(Must be 21 to be on Casino bus)

Saturday, May 12th
Senior Reception hosted by President and Mrs. Gaffney
Semi-formal - Free
6-8pm at the Doherty House (rain site TBA).
Pre-registration required at the Office of Student Activities. No guests allowed, because space is limited to the first 100 people to sign up.

Saturday, May 12th
Stingers Night Club
Enjoy a night out with friends. Free shuttle service from the Student Center parking lot, and no charge at the door with MU ID from 10pm-2am.
Must show proper ID at Stingers

Monday, May 14th
Bowling- $5
Spend an afternoon bowling with friends. Bowling, shoes, pizza, and soda included. Shuttle to Memory Lanes in Shrewsbury leaves at 1:45pm from the Student Center parking lot and returns at 4pm.
(Under 21 allowed)

Tuesday, May 15th
Jacks
Spend one last night at Jacks, where everybody knows your name! Shuttle bus will be available at the Student Center Parking lot from 9pm-2am
Jacks will ID at the door.

If You Have Any Questions Call: Student Activities (732) 571-3586
JACQUELINE KOLOSKI  
CD EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three issues to go until the end of the semester. It is hard to believe that we are at that point in the year already. It feels as though it was just January and I was moving in all of my stuff to begin another se- mester at school. Well, now I am approaching my final year at Monmouth and how sad am I going to be when that time next year comes. But, I will leave that for another time be- cause I in this editorial I want to talk about something that I know probably has been on everyone’s mind at some point in their col- lege career here at Monmouth and do not care if you are still an undergrad or maybe not yet. That subject happens to deal with the general edu- cation requirement for every student here at the university. Critical Discourse. Some may hate it, some may love it. I am included in the group that enjoyed that class. There may be another category of you that may be on the fence about it. With all that aside, I wanted to touch on why this course is beneficial and should remain a requirement for students in college.

When I first came to college, I was not one who was too keen on the idea of public speaking. Just the thought of it made me nervous and I didn’t understand how people could just get up onstage and speak in front of a whole group of people without wanting to run out of the room in a fit of anxiety. I took it last semester and pri- or to that took Public Speaking because it is a requirement as a communication major. I figured it would be a good idea to ease myself into speaking in front of groups. I heard all about Criti- cal Discourse through my friends who took it and they warned me about the fact that is very much a debate class and that that char- acteristic would be shown during the Lincoln Douglas Debates. Needless to say, I was scared out of mind, but after taking the class and actually doing the debates it changed my whole perspective about public speaking in general. I simply didn’t think it was that scary anymore. In fact, I became more and more comfortable with it. I will probably always have that initial anxiety of anticipation be- fore I present my speech, but that is understandable.

Those who believe that it is just something that you have to do because it is a requirement, are wrong. When it comes time to step into the professional world, wherever you plan on purs-uing, at one time or another you will have to make a presentation and speak in public. There’s no way around it. Taking this class also made my competitive side surface because as I was debating it made me want to research the topic to the best of my ability so I can cover all the possible bases to catch holes in my opponents’ argument. To back up my point, I spoke with Communication Chair, Dr. Don Swanson. He is very knowl- edgeable about the course and he has an extensive background in the area of debate. He gave me a statistic that greatly backs up my argument (see I’m applying some of my critical thinking skills I learned from the course right now) and proves my point of how essential this class is in the cur- riculum to better our skills when it comes time to head out into the real world. He said that approxi- mately 80% of colleges have a course similar to critical discourse in their curriculum. They find it is important that students develop their critical thinking skills and ability to debate a point in an or- ganized fashion.

From my experience of taking the course I have learned how to develop points to support my ar- gument as well as to make sure I do not commit any fallacies with my argument. That is a huge as- pect of the course I remember. Looking back, I can say that the skills I have learned from this course helped me in my Media Law class that I currently am taking. Each week, we simulate mock trials from major cases involving the media. I find it easier to do because it is something that I am used to from a debate class and that that char- acteristic, is what I was assigned to in my group, because of how I learned how to approach it through the class. And when I present my argument, I feel more confident in what I am conveying to those listening than before.

When talking to Dr. Swan- son about the topic, he made a good point that I think should be brought to the forefront that goes hand in hand with what I have said. From his feedback from stu- dents, they have said that the class for them has been very beneficial. “They say they now understand what it means to take a stand, mar- shall the knowledge and evidence to support that position, and be prepared for the critical questions and objections of those who might disagree,” said Dr. Swanson.

I personally agree with that be- cause I feel as though this class has improved my public speaking skills greatly. You may agree, you may disagree. Regardless, it is im- portant to recognize the advantag- es this type of course has not only now in your college career but also in the professional world.
Paintball: A Grave Misconception

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
STAFF WRITER

There are many great events that happen at Monmouth. In my two years playing nationally I have made life at Monmouth more fun. There are countless local tournaments and college teams, of which 342 exist across the nation (college-sports.com). On the other hand, there is a softball game against St. Francis (PA) at home. On Saturday, both the lacrosse and softball teams will be in action. This weekend, both teams take on the Colonials of Robert Morris in their respective sports. Saturday afternoon, there is a soccer game against St. Francis (PA) at home. On Saturday, both the lacrosse and soccer teams will be in action.

I extend a warm acceptance to the call issued forth by Scan Quinn last week in supporting the Paintball Club, and recommend members of the Monmouth University community to do so as well. Whether you are a member of the faculty or student body, you will be protecting the interests of a free society; a society in which all ideas are accepted, those mainstream and those lesser known. I choose to take the road less traveled, and build a highway.

In closing, appropriate is this quote from Frederick Douglass, “Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are people who want crops without ploughing down the ground; they want the ocean without the roar of its many waters. The struggle may be a moral one; it may be a physical one, or it may be both. But it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand; it never has and it never will.”

For more information on the National Professional Paintball League, go to www.NPPL.tv and learn the facts about paintball.
Easter Baskets Bring Joy to Children

DAN ROTH
EDITOR AT LARGE

With fond thoughts of Easters past, students and visitors alike spent time putting together baskets of gifts for children Sunday, April 1 at Monmouth University’s Catholic Centre.

“The Catholic Church has always had a strong teaching of social justice. That’s why we see so many groups of Nuns and Brothers running programs like soup kitchens, hospices, and other programs such as that,” said Ashley Hopper, a Catholic Centre employee and Monmouth sophomore secondary education major with an emphasis in history and political science.

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Incoming Catholic Center President and Monmouth biology major, Michael Stitz, echoed these sentiments. “Easter is a season of giving, and is also a celebration of life. The Catholic Centre made Easter baskets for the children at the pediatric wing of Monmouth Medical Centre. This is so those children also can celebrate our community to give back to the Monmouth County community.”

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Life Across the Pond
Touring London: Weekend with Dad!

DANIELLE DECARLO
STAFF WRITER

Hello Monmouth! I hope you are all having a good week! I have two weekends to catch up on, so be prepared for an article packed with fun London touristic stuff!

Last weekend my dad came to visit me, which was perfect timing since I was beginning to miss home a little bit. The past two months have been fast, but the home-sickness was definitely starting to set in since I didn’t have another trip planned for two weeks until Easter Break. My dad was only here for three full days, so we had to pack everything into a weekend. It was very hectic, but I got to see more of London in three days than I have in the past two months!

The first night he was here, I took him for his first Tube ride and then showed him around Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square. We didn’t stay out late since he was tired from a full day of traveling, so we rested up to prepare for the remainder of the weekend. On Friday, we went to Buckingham Palace to see the Changing of the Guard and then went to the British Museum. The museum was incredible. We got to see the real Rosetta Stone and many other interesting exhibits. We spent most of the day there, then got dinner at a place called The Globe located right near Regent’s. It was very nice and relaxed which was just what we were looking for after such a long day.

On Saturday we went to the Cabinet War Rooms where Winston Churchill led Great Britain through World War II. On the way there, we passed by some major attractions such as Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, The Houses of Parliament and The London Eye. The Cabinet War Rooms were by far the most interesting bit of history I’ve seen since studying abroad. I highly recommend it for future study abroad students! They have original artifacts and everything is phenomenally preserved and left exactly the way they left it the day the war ended. After the Cabinet War Rooms, we went to the Imperial War Museum, which was also fantastic. All of the exhibits have very hand-hitting material, but it is all very informative and thorough. That night, we went on the London Eye. It was so incredible, you really get to see the entire city at the top!

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Blades of Glory

It isn’t often that you find a celeb that is willing to discuss their personal depression and battle with mental health issues, but as part of the Half of Us campaign, Pete Wentz, from Fall Out Boy, speaks out about his battle with mental health issues and suicidal thoughts.

Fall Out Boy’s Pete Wentz goes public with his battle with depression so he can provide to people who are suffering. Pete says, “Be there for them. Let them know you are there for them. Not to judge them, don’t make the first move to talk to them. Help those who are struggling emotionally. We need to realize that mental health problems aren’t something we can always fix on our own.”

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Being a huge Katharine McPhee fan, it’s hard for me to criticize much of her self-titled album, which hit stores January 30. The first single on the album is “Over It”, which if you listen to the radio, has been playing frequently on the pop stations. With its mid-tempo and range of octaves, “Over It” is describing all the things she used to like about a guy and is now moving on. McPhee sings over a sultry beat with accompanying acoustic guitars. “Ordinary World” is probably the most alluring song, because of how powerful Katharine’s voice is shown off in this track. “Dangerous” is definitely the catchiest song, with almost a mysterious kind of vibe you get from her song. I mean, that might sound like a roundabout way to say the song is about women and having fun, not being serious and to stay away from him: “He’s dangerous/He’ll steal your heart away, then run and play”. In the third track, “Open Toes”, the California native sings about how open toes are cute and a girl needs plenty of open-toed shoes. Although quite the catchy song, it gets a bit repetitive. “Better Off Alone” is a smooth ballad that again truly shows off Katharine’s amazing range, and tells about how she’s figured out that being alone is the best choice right now. Although somewhat depressing, it’s one of the best songs on the album.

“You didn’t think, ‘cause you didn’t think/That’s fine/Tell me what you think/You’re getting closer every time you rise/And I’m feeling for you/And I’m feeling like you’re the one/You’re the one.” Katharine McPhee sold 116,000 copies in its first week and debuted at #2 on the Billboard Top 200 charts, which is by far one of the best albums, in my opinion, that has come out of a former Idol. So, if you’re into pop, R&B, or soul, this album is definitely one worth buying.

Clifford Bugle Staff Writer

Blades of Glory could perhaps be the most unnecessary movie made so far this year — but that doesn’t mean it isn’t funny. Pete Wentz and Jon Heder create a very funny duo. Immodesty and homosexual humor is ubiquitous, but that’s certainly understandable when making a movie about two men pair figure skating.

Chazz Michael Michaels (Ferrell) is a grubby drunk professional figure skater sitting on cloud 9 until Jimmy MacElroy (Heder), the bright new star destined for greatness, books a year on him and Chazz’s sidekick and room-mate, and an Alternative Press one were bothもあります。“Sink or swim.” With support he is holding on.

It is important to be supportive of people who are suffering. Pete says, “Be there for them. Let them know that you have been there. Not to judge them, but to not make the first move to talk to them. Help those who are struggling emotionally. We need to realize that mental health problems aren’t something we can always fix on our own.”

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Cliff Pratt (Gordon-Levitt) has recently survived a severe car accident in which he sustained severe head trauma, leaving him with memory problems and an array of other disabilities. Taking notes on a notepad for normal daily tasks like brushing his teeth and showering, as Memento, Chris spends his days going to counseling where he tries to learn how to deal with his new disabilities. Once a promising young high school athlete, Chris now lives with a blind man he met at one of his meetings named Lewis (Jeff Daniels) and lives off of whatever money his parents afforded him. One day he meets a man at a local bar named Gary (Matthew Goode) who befriends him and introduces him to a girl named Levitt. Checkmate! Chris becomes Clark Kent’s romantic interest. Chris becomes attached to Gary and his friends, who decide to offer him the position of the lookout during a robbery they plan on committing at a local bank where Chris works as a night janitor. From this point on is where the plot shows less ingenuity than an MTV rap video.

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Band Alert

The newest Harry Potter book cover and a few hints about what the final book is going to contain.

The Countdown Is On

Theatre

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Arctic Monkeys Go Cold?

WESLEY CHIN
NEWS EDITOR

It would appear that Arctic Monkeys are following in the footsteps of Coldplay in releasing “Brianstorm,” made available for the first time this past week for a review. Doug Baumann explains, “We played a few original gigs, hung out at a few cover gigs, and saw the Benjamins and realized that the best way to get our original-also out there was to learn covers and hit a larger audience and bigger venues.” Well, this Thursday at Sound Garden in Lodi, New Jersey, Memoria is opening for The Benjamins. Check out the show or check back here next week for a review. Memoria’s sound is very different and fans throughout the state. They have a few shows coming up in New Jersey and they play covers and originals. This Thursday they’re performing at 9:30 at the pre-album release party of the Benjamins and again Friday at the Jankyard at Rochelle Park. To hear some of their original tracks, check out their myspace at www.myspace.com/memorianj.com.

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That is currently performing. They have very strong vocals and a powerful, powerful, powerful sound on their song, “See Ya.” The most interesting thing that is available to check out online is “Down to Break.” The album appears to be the driving force of a very charged song but as the verses continue, the guitar takes the lead and eventually the vocals are the driving force.

The band is a ball of talent and is working its way up through the New Jersey music scene. They have a few shows coming up in New Jersey and they play covers and originals. This Thursday they’re performing at 9:30 at the pre-album release party of the Benjamins and again Friday at the Jankyard at Rochelle Park. To hear some of their original tracks, check out their myspace at www.myspace.com/memorianj.com.

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**Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 4)

Do you have your financial future all planned so you'll be secure? Got enough set aside to live in luxury to 110? This year, you can do that. The planning, anyway.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 7
Now that you have the resources, how will you allocate them? This is a test question, and you'll get to pay, however you choose. So think it over.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
You're charming but so is your adversary. Which one will persuade the other? Ask for more than you need so you can give something minor away.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8
Important people are impressed by your efforts, and also by your results. This appreciation hasn't turned into more cash in your pocket, yet.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8
It's not easy to concentrate on your work, and maybe you won't have to, much. Looks like the routine is running smoothly for the most part.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 7
Keep studying and practicing new skills. You're getting better. Keep at this routine for twenty years or so, and you'll become a master.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
You're smart enough now to find the error in your own reasoning. Don't keep doing something that doesn't work. Do something different.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 8
You don't have to explain everything, as don't exist try. Spend your energy more usefully by going shopping.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 8
You can afford to get something you've always wanted. This is certainly not an impulsive purchase; give yourself permission.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Today is an 6
Don't walk away and leave a mess. Clean it up and toss it out. You'll be amazed at how much better you feel once that trash is out.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 6
Relax with your friends and celebrate your recent victory. Then get ahead with making the plans for your next strategic maneuver.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - Today is a 7
An older person, impressed with your diligence, offers you more money. This prediction only works if you're doing what that person wants.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - Today is a 8
You're gathering information from nearby and from far away. Unfortunately, it doesn't agree. Not always anyway. Whom should you trust? Nobody. Learn how to verify.

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**Crossword**

ACROSS

1. Inflatable floaters
2. Renown
10. Annapolis inst.
14. George who was Mary
15. Related
17. Hired muscle
18. Pusher's
19. Fabricate
20. Black mark
22. Josted
24. Lt. a leader
25. Accomplishes
27. Unfound
31. Jupiter neighbor
35. Knowing
36. Pooped
38. Dundee denial
39. Great review
40. Proximity bombs
41. Houston school
42. out (scrape by)
43. Soccer passes
44. Cloyed
45. Family cars
47. Aggressive dogs
49. Supervisor
51. Have debts
52. Spunky
55. Mosquito barrier
56. Flat charge
61. Alan or Cheryl
63. Miserable dwelling
64. Picture on a PC
65. Canal of song
66. Expanse
67. Retained
68. Tottenham
69. Intuit

DOWN

1. Funnymen Foxx
2. Away from the waist
3. Movie
4. Carryall bag
5. Take by
6. Outstanding!
7. Atlas acronym
8. Stuck in the mud
9. Fences off!
10. Maximum
11. "Rich Man, Poor Man" writer
12. Reheat in the microwave, slangily
13. Ripened
21. Wrath
22. Fusua unit
26. Exposes
27. Not sleeping
28. Kept for later
29. Before once
30. Goes under
32. Join forces
33. Fast-moving serpent
34. Frequent
37. Answered
40. Projectiles
41. Way cool!
43. Windsor or gravy
44. Is agitated
46. AWOL word

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Paul

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How that—

I'll get you good—oh God!

By Billy O'Keefe

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Byline:

Just thought I'd tell you that I've noticed lately your lectures have been too short and without enough notes.

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April 4, 2007

Phi Sigma Sigma

Congratulations Alpha Iotas! Love you Phi Sigs! glamour I love you AIs and BIG and GBIG and AUNTIE! ANG! I love my family tree! Congrats Little! Malibu PhiCycle is in love with everything Phi Sig! Congrats AIs Love you big, gbgi and gbgi <3 Carolyn am biff, you’re a nut love Curious This week Blanthix turns 22, goes into NYC and doesn’t get thrown out of the bar! Don’t worry there’s always formal! Phi Sigs make a big splash on Saturday, liter- ally. Swanfist selects her next victim. “Hey Dvahine, did you see who’s hooking up in the basement?” April Foo! Luci Belle, Mr Sanchez called he wants his move back. Coldwell’s new slogan: clothing optional. Congrats Alpha Iotas! So proud of you all! Love my beautiful little! GrazieLLa Some ATs had an interesting Saturday- HyPnoTic Luminous, Mr Sanchez called he wants his move back. Castlewall’s new slogan: clothing optional. Congrats Alpha Iotas! So proud of you all! Love my beautiful little! GrazieLLa Some ATs had an interesting Saturday- HyPnoTic Lunabelle, Mr Sanchez called he wants his move back. Coldwell’s new slogan: clothing optional. Congrats Alpha Iotas! So proud of you all! Love my beautiful little! GrazieLLa Some ATs had an interesting Saturday- HyPnoTic

Alpha Xi Delta

Hey everyone! Alpha Xi Delta has been very busy and we are asking everyone to shop at Five Below on April 10th. Say you are shopping for Alpha Xi Delta if you do so because they will donate a portion of their profits to charity for you. Thank you all so much! Be sure to check this section weekly for the happenings of Alpha Xi Delta! We hope everyone has a great week. Much love to all!

Delta Phi Epsilon

Bombshells, I am so proud of you! I love you. My little aphroDiTy, you make me so happy. Love TriniDy. My little UFePo… so happy! Can’t wait for all the sister fun we’ll be having. – Your Perfect Big, bahia. Congratulations Lit- tler aka dELIGHT. You are a perfect addition to our family! Love your Littles, your BigLett – DESTINI. Congrats Bombshells & little you’re fabulous! The jungle was reedinas <3 SunSet. Congratulations Bombshells! Love your little, perfect addition to the Dynasty <3 HARMONY, I am so excited for you girls. Bombshells are so darn hot! Hope you girls had fun in the jungle! Xoxo - dolce. Twin you are such a dELIGHT to have in the family! Jewel, you are my adorable little secret! Love you, GLOSS AdE. Bombshells, I’m so proud of you! Welcome to D Phi E! Momma loves you! Mamma, I love you! <3 always Big (Aloha), VOGUE, you are so CALIENTE, your biggie is so proud of you. I LOVE YOU!! Utopia, you’re Perfect, congrats pursed. Xoxo Tony you got rocked by my dance moves, you love it… – CALIENTE. My little DesShelie, I am so proud of you & completely in love with you! <3 Xoxo Love,Your Big, De VanSe. Congrats little one! A/Donre Jewels! Congrats Bombshells! Love Trixie! Congrats Alpha Omicron <3 G- lill! Congrats little on VP!! So proud <3 Roxie. Congrats A/A! Love you girls esp gee-pee, secret, and Delta Diamond! <3 Riggie! Dazzle, shopping is so much fun with you & so is lunch with your daddy. I love you. Thank you for helping me out with the mixer. Thank you to all the girls who came and made it so much fun. 1-3 you girls. Congrats to our Bombshells! HOLLYWOOD Congrats Bombshells! -3 ecio! Congrats A/A! So proud of you girls! Love you little and secret! Welcome to DPhiE. <3 XoXoT. I love you MattIO! Congrats A/A! Love you secret! – MargArth. My little Star-duShi *2, congrats. You make me so happy and we are going to make so many memories and I can’t wait! Congrats Alpha Omicrons, so proud of you girls! Love A/Sharle. * Congrats Bombshells. So much fun lab 4. Love you! <3 VEGAS. Congrats little – gitz and DaZzle a perfect addition to our family tree! <3

NJ Community Water Watch

COMMUNITY FORUM: Wednesday, April 4, 2007 at 7 p.m

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The next meetings are on April 10 and April 24 at 5:15 pm in the Carol Affito Conference Room in 202C. The newest peace club on campus, START, an acronym for Students Taking Action and Responsibil- ity Today. Practicing peace beyond any political or religious borders, START strives to create a more secure and livable world, starting with our local community. We are dedicated to taking responsibility by im- proving ourselves, our school, and communities through positive and peaceable action. We that as individuals, as families, as schools, as a community, and as a world, we can learn to embrace the five aspects of peace: pro-environment, pro-opportunity, pro-tolerance, pro-self, and pro-humanity. If you disagree with poverty, discrimination and in- equality, if you are against violence and war, inadequate social injustices of the world, then this new club is for you. We will create CHANGE. Come see what we are about, email us at start@ monmouth.edu

Sigma Tau Gamma

What Up Monmouth, Jail and Bail! Stop by the Student Center to help bail out your fellow Hawks, all of the money goes to the national philanthropies of Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Sigma Tau. Be sure to check out the action, and if you want to be arrested then just come by and be sure to tell your friends to bail you out! Also congratulations to Brian, Jimmy, and Antonio of Epsilon Class, we’re proud to call you guys brothers. Hope everyone enjoy their Easter weekends and has a nice Passover.
If you were elected the next president, what would be the first thing you would change?

**BY: SUZANNE GUARINO**

I would put more money into the education system in all states.

We would change the drinking age so our friends could come out with us and we’d make Fridays “Fun Day” and not allow anyone to work.

I would legalize gay marriage and instead call it Mardi Gras so it’s better than regular marriage.

I would probably step down because it would be too much of a mess to clean up. We probably need a team of presidents, not just one.

I would find the best way to end the war and bring our troops home. These are people our age that shouldn’t be fighting; they should be taking care of themselves. And I would have universal healthcare.

Encourage people to make love, not war. Also, legalize marijuana and lower the drinking age because people are doing it anyway.

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BEHIND THE SWOOSH

In their interactive multi-media presentation, “Behind the Swoosh: Sweatshops and Social Justice”, EJU Directors, Leslie Kreau and Jim Keady detail their time spent living in an Indonesian factory workers’ slum for $1.25 a day, a typical wage paid to Nike’s subcontracted workers. Along with personal accounts of living with Nike’s workers, their presentation includes slide shows, role-playing, powerful video footage and the latest information on Nike’s labor and environmental practices. With “Behind the Swoosh”, Kreau and Keady challenge their audience to deal in human terms with the women, men and sometimes children, who make the clothes and shoes that we buy and wear here in the United States.

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Weighing In: Pachuta and Powerlifting

Samantha Young
Co-Editor in Chief

Name a sport, any sport. Typical responses would be baseball, basketball, boxing. But when Richard Pachuta hears such answers he cringes. Rather, America’s pastimes. To travel the world, however, would garner a much different response. While cricket dominates India and soccer reigns supreme over most of Europe, powerlifting has begun to carve a niche in the international spectrum. Momma’s boy and former powerlifting champion, Pachuta is working to bridge the gap between the familiar and the unknown.

He lives a double life of sorts. On the inside, he is a regular college student. A junior criminal justice major, he spends his days at class, studying and doing homework. When he enters a powerlifting competition - he’s a celebrity. Ranked number two in the country, 21-year-old Pachuta carries a heavy load on his shoulders, pun intended.

“Let’s be honest. If someone were to tell you they were a powerlifter, what would you imagine?” For me, a man with limp slightly larger than tree trunks, a cocky attitude and a vocabulary that would you imagine? For me, a man with the shoulders, pun intended.

Luckily, I was intrigued.

There are three classifications for powerlifting recognized by the International Powerlifting Federation: teenage, up to 19, junior (20 to 23) and men. The two best lifters are taken from each group. Pachuta competes in both the junior and men’s national competition to represent America in the world championships. Competitions generally last between one and seven days. Lifters’ scores are based on three events - squatting, benching and deadlifting. Three attempts are given at each with the best weights from each event composing the total score. If you fail to complete an event, the lifter is automatically disqualified from the competition, coming a state trooper, trading a weight belt for a badge, for at least a little while.

Enduring injuries and risking his life is something he does not regret. He lives a double life of sorts. On the inside, he is a regular college student. A junior criminal justice major, he spends his days at class, studying and doing homework. When he enters a powerlifting competition - he’s a celebrity. Ranked number two in the country, 21-year-old Pachuta carries a heavy load on his shoulders, pun intended.


The outlook
Made immediate contributions to on and off the thing we are about as a program McCourt. "He represents every- says head soccer coach Robert winning the NEC and making the country , and to be able to play at the highest level of competi- tion, additionally, he was selected to rep- resent the United States at the United States U-15, U-16, and U-17 National Teams. He

As a junior, Castro had two hits and three RBIs while Alvarez had two hits and two RBIs of his own. Ellement earned the win as she gave up two hits and pitched four scoreless innings in relief of Ange- la Rand, who pitched the first three innings and gave up 12 runs. The win improves Ellement’s record to 5-0. After winning their first two conference games, Coach Sullivan was happy with her team’s perfor- mances. Simonelli had two hits and three RBIs while Alvarez added the RBI of her own.

The Hawks opened their set against Quinnipiac with a 4-2 win. Sawlsville went the distance, giv- ing up six hits and striking out nine batters. For the second time in ten days, the Hawks were led by Gordon’s offensive heroics. In the second game, Monk- mount fell behind early. Although they tried hard to come back, they fell short, losing 7-5. Simonetti had another solid offensive game, going 2-4, while three went 3-4 with two RBIs. She also took the loss, giving up four runs on five hits.

The Blue and White’s hot streak began on Wednesday when the Hawks hosted Seton Hall Pi- rates. Seton Hall had won two consecutive Big East Champion- ships in 2004 and 2005, and still put out a formidable squad despite the graduation of key play- ers from those teams.

However, the Hawks would pick up where they left off.

In the first game, Monk- mount, behind the pitching of Kristine Sawlsville, shut out Seton Hall 4- 0. Sawlsville pitched a complete game in which she only allowed three hits.

"I was very impressed with our pitching," said Carol Sullivan, in her sixth season as head coach of the Monmouth softball team. "This is the top of the ninth, Gordon came up and single in Simonelli for the game-winning RBI."

In the second game, the Hawks offense took control, scoring 12 runs and collecting 15 hits as Monk- mount was again victorious. The Hawks recorded six runs in the first two innings, and five players had multi-hit perfor- mances. Simonelli had two hits and three RBIs while Alvarez added the RBI of her own. Ellement earned the win as she gave up two hits and pitched four scoreless innings in relief of Ange- la Rand, who pitched the first three innings and gave up 12 runs. The win improves Ellement’s record to 5-0.

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Monmouth was again victorious, 4-0, in the second game before the NEC competition.

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Sawlsville was honored as the NEC Pitcher of the week. She was 3-0 in the week and pitched a three-run home run in the first. Gordon, Nicola, Simonetti, and Intelio each added two RBIs.

Sawlsville went the distance, pitching six innings and giving up three hits, two runs, and striking out four.

The Blue Devils pitchers were rocked for eight hits, as Jackson Logan gave up six runs on seven hits, and her reliever, Caylej Jo- hanson, did not fare much better, giving up five runs on five hits.

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Blue and White Take Two of Three from Liberty

CRraig D'Amico ASSOCIATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Following a 7-14 offensive outburst against Iona last Wednesday afternoon at the Monmouth Hawks had 17 runs in the first inning and finished the game with a 10-12 score. The Hawks defeated the Flames in a 20-5 victory.

In the second doubleheader, the Hawks piled on 20 runs in a 7-3 victory.

The bottom of the fifth would see liberty get the scoreline of 2-1 on a two-run home run hit to the Hawks lead 5-2. Finally, in the bottom of the ninth, the Flames would put the game out of reach with a 5-1 score. The game would end with the Hawks winning the game 10-12.

Track Teams Compete Along East Coast

The Hawks will hang on to defeat Pioneers

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE

Hawks Hang on to defeat Pioneers

In their conference home opener at Kessler Field on Friday, the Monmouth Hawks defeated the Sacred Heart Pioneers 11-8 in a rematch of last year’s Northeast Conference championship game after holding off a late charge by the Pioneers. The victory moves the Hawks to 3-0 in conference play this season, and marks their second consecutive season sweep of Sacred Heart. The win also extends Monmouth’s NEC regular season winning streak to 12 games, dating back to the 2005 season.

The Hawks, who are 9-3 overall, 2-0 in conference play, took the series opener with a 10-1 win in the first game on Thursday, and a 9-2 win on Friday, before winning the third game by a 11-6 score. The Monmouth offense was led by senior pitcher Nick Valente, who struck out seven batters in five innings of work before allowing the tying run in the bottom of the tenth with two on and two out, but pinch hitter John Elia grounded out into a double play to end the threat.

Despite getting outscored by five runs, the Hawks outhit the Flames six runs on three hits, three walks, and two hit by pitches to blow the game open, 10-6. Liberty would tack an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth to extend their lead to 11-6.

On the season, Monmouth stands at 11-8-1 overall, with their first Northeast Conference win, which was followed by Megan Nutter’s wrap around score that would put the Hawks up 5-0. The Pioneers would answer, as Brianna Bubeck would return the Monmouth lead to 5-3. But Waldman would score a minute later, again on a free position shot, to get up 1-4. The Hawks would add to their lead with less than a minute to go before halftime, as Kaitlyn Robinson scored on an assist from Katie Degen to expand the Waldman lead to 5-1 at the break.

The Hawks continued to keep their foot on the gas pedal, as their offensive domination continued. Waldman scored her third goal of the day on an assist from Degen, and 12 seconds later, Nut- ter scored. Just one minute later, Waldman would tack on another goal, giving the Blue and White a 7-1 lead.

But the Monmouth defense, which had been stingy all day, began to let up. Bubeck scored on a free position goal which was followed by Liz Ottrey tallying her own score, cutting the Hawk lead to five. Nutter answered with another score, re-extending the Monmouth lead to six, 9-3.

With twelve minutes left to go in the game, the Pioneers offense went into gear. Alyssa Harris and Carissa Hauser each scored for the Pioneers, but Waldman would not go away, as Bubeck and Hauser each scored to cut the Waldman lead to just 9-7.

With 3:30 left to go in the game, Katie Salamone scored for Sacred Heart, giving the Pioneers in two. But the SHU rally was not enough, as Bremen hit two just under two minutes and thirty seconds left in the contest, rees- tesing the Monmouth lead at three.

Offensively, the Hawks were led by senior pitcher Nick Valente, who scored four goals, two off of free position chances. Monica Johnson stopped 13 shots on the Hawks for her eighth victory of the year. The Monmouth offense would take on Lafayette at home after returning to NEC competition and hosting St. Fran- cis (Pa.) on Thursday.
Spring Cleaning

Lisa Dileo

Hawks sweep Seton Hall and Quinnipiac in mid-season doubleheaders.

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