Students Create Discount Debit Card

ALLISON LACASKEY STAFF WRITER

A new discount debit card will be available to Monmouth University students, faculty, alumni, and residents of Monmouth County, beginning this May. Students in Professor John Buzza’s Entrepreneurship class were given the chance this semester to create and run a business. The class created the Monmouth University Center for Entrepreneurship (MUCE) Capital, and the discount debit card, the “Blue Pearl.”

The card will offer cardholders discounted rates at participating vendors around Monmouth County.

“While the card was created as a means for students at Monmouth University and the community in general to take advantage of a new kind of debit card, one that affords the user immediate discounts when he supports our preferred vendors,” said Buzza.

“The ‘Blue Pearl’ works like any other debit card. Its unique component is that it has a list of preferred vendors associated with it that can offer discounts only to holders of the ‘Blue Pearl’ card,” Buzza said.

According to the professor, the class plans to have over 50 participating vendors where cardholders can get discounts. Specific participating businesses are still being determined.

Since it is a debit card, cardholders cannot exceed the amount available, so they cannot incur debt. “You do not need to belong to a particular bank. You may re-load the card online or go to the bank that the card is issued through,” said Brittany Frankowski, MU senior and student in Buzza’s class.

MUCE Capital and the “Blue Pearl” were created by the students with “many hours of planning, research and development, marketing, design and overall production,” said Buzza. “Students spent an inordinate amount of time networking with each other to create the product.”

“The class was divided up into different departments. There are about 40 students in the class, and everyone contributes,” Frankowski, member of the MUCE Capital publicity department, said.

Buzza adds, “This is their (the students’) project and they should be very proud of what they accomplished in such a short period of time.”

A concert, a cleaning service, and a reduced fat ice cream bar were other ideas considered before they decided on the card.

“Campuses such as Rutgers and Penn State have similar cards, and the cards have been really successful,” said Frankowski.

MUCE Capital and the “Blue Pearl” will be run by the students in the Entrepreneurship class. Students in the Small Business Management and Business Development classes also get involved with the business.

According to Frankowski, “Students, local businesses, and the surrounding community will benefit from having this card. Students and those throughout the community will be offered discounts, and local businesses are getting free advertising.”

To apply for the card, visit the link that will soon be available through mucecapital.com. Tables will also be set up in the Student Center so students can apply.

“The ‘Blue Pearl’ will be accepted at all MasterCard locations.”

Biology Major Receives Travel Award to Present Research

TARA FANTINI STAFF WRITER

Jaclyn Horvath, a MU senior majoring in biology, has recently received a travel grant award from the American Society of Andrology (ASA) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Students who introduce an abstract theory can submit applications for this award, which is administered by the ASA Trainee Affairs Committee.

This year, Horvath’s research was accepted for presentation at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the American Society of Andrology in Albuquerque, New Mexico from April 12th to the 15th. The annual ASA meeting is an international gathering of approximately 300 scientists involved in basic and clinical research on male reproductive biology, endocrinology, and related areas.

“This is the first national meeting I’ll be attending so just being there will be very exciting,” said Horvath. “I’m interested in seeing other research projects in the field of reproductive genetics. I’ve also never been to New Mexico, so traveling there with my lab partners, Anoop Shah and Rebecca Tyson, will be a fun experience.”

Horvath will receive $600 from this award to support her travel to the meeting to present the research she is carrying out under the supervision of biology professor Dr. Michael Palladino together with biology majors Anoop Shah and Rebecca Tyson.

Horvath’s, Shah, Tyson and Palladino will present a poster entitled “Induced Myeloid Leukemia Cell Differentiation (Mcl-1), a Potent Antitumor Hypoxia Inducible Factor-1 (HIF-1) Target Gene Expressed in Leydig Cells.”

This research is designed to identify specific genes and proteins that play a role in protecting the testis from cell damage following reduction in blood flow, a condition known as ischemia. Damage to the testis during ischemia can be a cause of infertility, testicular cancer and other reproductive diseases. Horvath said, “I became interested in researching because I wanted to gain more experience in the lab,” said Horvath. “After hearing about this project from my professor, Dr. Palladino, I decided that I wanted to work on this project because I’m interested in genetics.”

One of the biggest challenges she said that she faces in doing her research is actually having certain procedures and experiments work correctly. “An experiment can be repeated a number of times without getting successful results which can be frustrating,” explained Horvath. “The benefit of research is knowing that meaningful results can eventually help people.”

The MU biology department offers a number of research projects in which students are encouraged to get involved. Horvath recommends that other students who are interested in gaining experience in the lab should research the available projects and speak with the professor in charge of them in order to find which is the best fit.

Besides the lab experience she is gaining, Horvath said, “Ultimately we wish to gain a better understanding of the molecular events involved in oxygen homeostasis in the testis by studying the role of HIF-1 and Mcl-1 in the ischemic testis.”

Horvath is a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma, a member of Tri Beta, the biology honors society, and is also involved in Snow Raiders and Water Watch on campus. After graduation she hopes to get a job and eventually attend graduate school to continue her research.
**Comedian Cracks Up the Underground**

ASHLEY HARMON
STAFF WRITER

Comedian Ronnie Jordan came to Monmouth’s Underground on April 2, making Monmouth his 63 stop on his nation-wide college tour since September 2005.

Jordan, hailing from Atlanta, was accompanied by his DJ who added to the Underground atmosphere. His DJ incorporated music into Jordan’s act as well as providing the audience members with music before and after the show.

The comedy show was a full house Wednesday night. The audience roared with laughter with his college life comedy routine. The majority of his jokes were college-rele-

A highlight of the show was when Ronnie Jordan mentioned his visit to Monmouth. Jordan, 27, has been doing stand-up for almost seven years. He started while in college when he was 21 years old. After gaining much reception at local open mic-nights, Jordan started getting offers to do tours. “The mon-

only one year after hitting the comedy scene, Jordan was dubbed “Rookie of the Year” in Atlanta. You may already be familiar with Jordan’s humorous nephews, Shahid and Shapiro, from the sitcom Diddled Series. The Bad Boys of Comedy in 2005. Three years ago Jordan visited the U.S troops in Stuttgart, Germany to make the troops laugh and to show how much they are appreciated.

Jordan’s college tour ends in May and says he does not have any big shows coming up in the future. He will continue touring at college campuses around the country in September.

**Monmouth Alumna Donates Silver Amulets to Scholarship Ball**

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth Alumna Maureen Bay will commemorate the 75th Anni-
mversary of Monmouth University in a very special way. She designed and created 400 limited-edition sterling silver commemorative amulets to be given to each guest at the 25th Annual Scholarship Ball, which has been so much a part of her life.

Maureen began her education at Monmouth in 1970. In the very begin-
ning, she discovered her love: the arts and her future 75th_anniversary Ball committee. She presented Dr. Andrea Simonelli for their help in organizing this festival.

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**Festival Celebrates Italian Culture**

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WMCX Hosts Annual 24 Hour Music Fest

MEGAN LABRUNA
STUDY ABDUCTION EDITOR

Mmomnouth's student-run radio station WMCX 88.9 kicked off their 3rd annual 24 hour Music Fest this past Friday, April 4 in the Juiles Pahmeng building. The event featured 24 different artists mainly located around New Jersey from noon on Friday until noon on Saturday. Each band usually played live for a half an hour and then was interviewed live by two members of WMCX. The set up was similar to the fall 12 hour music fest which was held on September 12 last semester to help invite prospective students to join the radio-station.

E-board members Diana Mikolos and Amanda Flemming who worked hard creating posters and flyers to promote the music fest shared some of the tasks that are involved in getting such a huge event prepared. "We Listened to the plans for the studios for the bands to come in and set up the radio station. It's a big project because production works really hard making the swooper with the Hawk TV's simulcast." Music Director Steve Pavarati Project Director Dan Ste. Marie were responsible for booking many of the bands heard during the music fest, but their duties didn't end there. Once the bands showed up, the E-board members worked very closely with them to research and gather first hand information about the problem to pinpoint the issues and develop practical solutions.

Spenser Lerner
As President I will take on many issues, but few more important than the advising problem students continue to criticize. The advising at Monmouth University is unacceptable and can no longer continue as is. I pledge to the entire Monmouth University Community that I will make the advising process it's primary focus as President. I will initiate an advising-Exploratory Committee and work very closely with them to research and gather first hand information about the problem to pinpoint the issues and develop practical solutions.

Jeffery Cook
Some goals for the future of our school and community will be to help our progress in becoming nationally recognized, increase funding, have more student activities on campus and on the weekends, and much more. Our community relations and involvement needs to be more widely acknowledged so our time spent at Monmouth can be enjoyed as much as possible. All we want to be able to look back and know we had the best time we could have had.

Meet the Candidates for SGA President
ELYSIA CHAMBERLIN
ELECTION CHAIRPERSON

It's that time again, and the SGA spring elections are upon us. Three terrific candidates are all running to be Student Government president and you, the student body are about to decide. The deciding day also will begin Monday April 14 at noon and end Wednesday April 16 at noon. You will be able to vote by logging into your email and following the directions given in the campus wide email that will be sent out.

Lauren Acquaviva
If elected president, there are two main things that I would like to accomplish. First, I would like to make the senate the true voice of the student body. I plan on making myself more available to the students so that they can provide me with feedback in which the senate and I could then turn into an action. Second, I would like to increase the overall school spirit on campus by providing incentive for students to attend academic, athletic, and social events.

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Interactive discussion to follow with Counseling Staff.

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Experiential Education Opportunities
Internships, Co-op's, & Service Learning

Listings Provided By
The Office of Service Learning and Community Programs & Cooperative Education

Summer Program for Disabled Youth
Provide support for disabled youth ages 13-19 at this summer enrichment program. The program’s goal is to maintain and increase academic and real life skills through activities that include: computers, cooking, dance, yoga, arts and crafts, LEAP (Learning Enrichment Activity Program), located in Shrewsbury, runs Monday-Thursday, June 23 - August 14. Contact Marilyn Ward.

Food Stamp Outreach
Interview clients at designated sites throughout Monmouth County to screen for food stamp eligibility. Provide assistance with completing applications, assembling documents and recording outcomes. Communicate weekly with program coordinators’ needs. This program is designed to overcome some of the barriers to participation in the food stamp program. Contact Marilyn Ward.

Project Coordinator (Co-op)
Responsibilities include acting as a liaison between project managers and vendors, attendees, and faculty; overseeing all aspects of project mailing; proofreading all documents; and project management. This is a 10 week required (15-20 hours/week) Compensation based on experience. Contact Kathy Kennedy.

EMAP Summer Programs (Co-op)
Paid positions are available with the Environmental Protection Agency. Ideal for science and engineering majors. Contact Kathy Kennedy.

For more information and listings please visit: http://www.monomouth.edu/academics/ics/need/

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Come Find Out If You’re At Risk?

Wednesday, April 16
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Office of Substance Awareness
(In Health Center)

- Brief Questionnaire
- Free and Confidential
- Get Information

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Marijuana: Top 10 Things To Know

1. Marijuana affects the brain, especially our memory. THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, affects the nerve cells in the part where memories are formed. Short term and long term memory loss is associated with marijuana use.

2. Smoking Marijuana is more dangerous than smoking cigarettes. Marijuana has more carcinogens (cancer causing agents) than tobacco. One marijuana joint affects your lungs as much as four cigarettes.

3. You can become addicted to marijuana. Research shows you can become both psychologically and physically addicted to marijuana. Withdrawal includes irritability, aggression, and trouble sleeping.

4. Most Monmouth University students do not use marijuana.

5. Marijuana affects your sense of time and coordination. Injuries, falls, burns, drowning and car accidents often happen as a result of marijuana use.

6. Marijuana can be “laced” with other drugs without your knowledge. Sometimes it may have substances such as cocaine, PCP, or embalming fluid.

7. Marijuana use increases your risk of developing a mental illness. Depression, anxiety and schizophrenia have been linked to marijuana use.

8. Marijuana is illegal and simple possession, use, or being under the influence is 0-18 months in jail and a fine of $500 to $15,000.

9. Marijuana use may result in “Amotivational Syndrome”, where the user loses motivation, judgement, interest in activities or sports, hygiene habits, and social interests.

10. Long term use of marijuana may result in loss of facial hair for men, and an increase in facial hair for women.

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The Central Jersey Geocachers will be working with the Monmouth County Parks department to celebrate Earth Day and clean up a new area of Thompson Park, on Newman Springs Rd in Lincroft on Saturday, April 16, 2008 between 9am - 12PM. On April 19, Geocachers from around the world organized events to clean up their local parks.

Geocaching is an activity where players hide small containers with trinkets and a logbook in the woods, publish the coordinates on a webpage and then other players can seek the cache by using handheld Ground Positioning System receiver (GPS). Many geocachers hunt for caches as a family, others as groups of friends and some go at it alone.

A CITO event (Cache In Trash Out.) is the practice of picking up trash and generally cleaning up an area while geocaching. The “International CITO Day,” a yearly concerted effort by geocachers everywhere to clean up their environments. It’s one of the ways we give back to the areas we get to play in.

The Central Jersey Geocacher would like to invite all Cachers and non-cachers to join us in the park clean up. For more information about geocaching, please see the main Web site for geocachers in the U.S. is www.geocaching.com for more information about Cache In Trash Out please see the official Geocaching CITO website. http://www.geocaching.com/cito/

Information regarding the event:
Monmouth County Parks:
http://www.monmouthcountyparks.com/index.asp

For more information about geocaching in Central Jersey, visit the Central Jersey Geocaching home page at: http://centraljerseygeocaching.net/ or email us at centraljerseygeocaching@gmail.com
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Spring Into Your Future Career

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With graduation just around the corner, the minds of most seniors is where they going to be after graduation. While some have decided to continue on with graduate school, the others have opted to dive in the job pool. I am included with the others. Looking for a job can be scary and exciting all at the same time. Scary in that we’re taking our first steps out into the real world and exciting in that we are starting a new chapter in our lives. To alleviate some of the fears of the job hunt, our University is hosting their annual Spring Career Day Wednesday, April 16. More than 70 employers in a wide variety of fields are going to be featured at this event. You may think you will see mostly graduating seniors at this event, but that is not the case at all. Alumni are welcome to the Career Fair as well as any undergraduate still looking to fulfill their experiential education requirement by completing an internship.

I will be one of many seniors attending the Spring Career Fair next Wednesday and I am looking forward to it. I have only been to one other career fair and that was a month and a half ago. I attended a career fair geared towards getting into the sports industry. A career in sports is my ultimate goal, but I can’t be naïve to think that I will be getting that on the first try. After all, you have to work to get what you really want in life. It’s all about gaining experience and expanding your portfolio, right?

I feel as though attending career fairs like these are very beneficial. It not only gives you experience and allows you to gain more knowledge about employers vital to your field, but it gives you the opportunity to sharpen your interviewing skills and speaking with professionals in the job market. The first career fair I attended I did not know what to expect at all. I knew I couldn’t be nervous because this was something I really wanted to partake in and say that I got the experience. I remember being nervous about the first organization I spoke with, but as the day continued I got not only more comfortable but more confident as well.

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In the middle of May a procession of the proud and those proud of that procession will file into PNC Art Center. Some will dawn gowns and for them the day will begin. Others will climb cameras, air horns, and goofy signs, and for them the day might well start then.

A man will step to a podium dressed in elegant garb. He will exude his wisdom upon the hordes. Some will listen others will be distracted. Of the distracted will be those watching a beach ball bounce from hand to hand, or those who are a bit more later en, or trying to determine why the weirdo to the right is wearing clown shoes. As the man steps back, the honored will come to attention. One by one, upon hearing his or her name the individual will stand, walk on stage, shake a few hands, and graduate.

Mothers will cry and fathers will smile. Others in attendance will awake from a ceremony-long slumber and commence their own celebration cerebering. The grads will be instructed to turn their tassels and instead of wearing pants. Either way, the last one. Despite all my hard efforts, I will not graduate. The last one.

My experience everyone is on the “four year plan”. Some might say different, some might even believe different, but in almost every case saying different is simply rationalizing. It will make sense and there will be some, but before you der (wow that’s an embarrassing allusion) converts you to the dark side. I will mention them. I will not bother with fair and certainly will not burden myself with balance. I will ignore every journalistic bone in my body. I will not Lampanelli myself. I will not critique the policy, only to cozy up to it at the last moment. Some things I reserve such treatment. Inevitably, there will be a response. Inevitably “this man” will need to explain his unquestionable logic. It will sound wise, and sometimes even articulate (unlike this drive), and some will be convinced.

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Ron Gaskill Contributing Writer

Turning down the heat. Flipping off the light switch. Unplugging unused chargers will seem just a bit de-annoying than funny and the beach pants under his gown will be more interesting next to others. The guy with no tassel will be special. Others will carry dawning gowns and for them the day becomes apparent that the policy is flawed. Monmouth’s code of conduct, its policies and strictly enforces its “grand commencement exclusion rule,” I will not mention them. I will not bother with fair and certainly will not burden myself with balance. I will ignore every journalistic bone in my body. I will not Lampanelli myself. I will not criticize the policy, only to cozy up to it at the last moment. Some things I reserve such treatment. Inevitably, there will be a response. Inevitably “this man” will need to explain his unquestionable logic. It will sound wise, and sometimes even articulate (unlike this drive), and some will be convinced.

Green is the New Black

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Side 1: Cell Phone Laws Infringe on our Freedoms

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The recent proposal by the New Jersey lawmakers to make it a primary stop offense to talk on your cell phone while driving is highly contradictory and unfair. The state has already passed a law that makes it illegal to talk on your cell phone while driving. The reason for this law is to prevent the number of cell phone-related accidents to become too large. When this new law goes into effect, the result could be a higher number of accidents, which cannot happen if the law already in place is followed. Therefore, the cell phone law is both ineffective and difficult to enforce.

This is because there are no other laws against talking on a cell phone while driving. People are going to have to put their cell phones down while driving. The law is not made to put a roadblock in our way, or make it more difficult for people to get in touch with each other. It was made a privilege in order to protect the people, and to protect against someone else who was glued to their cell phone, and not paying attention. This law was made to protect, not incur, upon our freedoms.

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Alcohol related deaths on the road are horrific and number into the thousands each year. This is far too high, but imagine how much higher it would be if there were no drunk driving laws.

This law was not made for the people who make it a point to condemn. Thanks for reading, and I hope these arguments have shed some light on the topic.

Hello everyone! For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Daniel Wisniewski, President of The Political Science Club to get started! You can contact him at daniel.j.wisniewski@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome! Thank you.

Corzine Budget Will Cut Funding for State Parks

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From “Corzine wants to close Parvin State Park,” AP: Governor Jon Corzine’s recently proposed budget eliminates funding for over a dozen of many state parks or historical sites. New Jersey’s Department of Environmental Protection faces a 12% cut overall, but 20% specifically in the “parks and forestry” section. Of many state parks or historical sites, New Jersey’s Department of Environmental Protection faces a 12% cut overall, but 20% specifically in “natural state.”

The closure of Parvin State Park will be a primary stop offense. As with any controversial topic there is solid evidence on each side and with that comes strong feelings. This past Wednesday I actually received an e-mail from a concerned reader stating that my argument was “hurtful” and “irresponsible.” People actually do care about this topic and it is important to get all of the facts out in the open.

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Battlesfield located near Freehold, only 30 minutes from Mon- mouth University. The closures would only save $4.5 million in salaries and maintenance, a very small portion of Corzine’s $33 billion budget. The budget must be approved by the New Jersey legislature. The recent proposal by the Governor has lead many po- liti cal opponents to question the Governor’s reasoning, especially environmentalists. From the AP article is stated: “It is the de- c re e r of New Jersey’s Sierra Club said “We have too many people in government who don’t understand how important parks are for the people of New- sey,” he continued by calling the cuts “shortsighted.” Other poli- tical opponents have criticized the Governor for picking parks in more “Republican dominated” counties seemingly in an effort to avoid negatively impacting his voter base. Corzine’s extreme budget cuts have come after his toll-hike-tax plan failed to receive a warm reception from the residents of New Jersey as well as the residents of his own party. Also included in the Governor’s budget proposal are cuts to the library system, and cutting aid to towns and local schools. This will, the Governor says, have the result of less property taxes and hospital closings.

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GET UP!!!!!! shots your alarm as you spring with bemedowed clumsiness from your coxey bed. Damn it, you are late. You thought you’d just shut your eyes for another minute or so, and sud- denly, there spoken with fellow students, you have ten minutes to get to class. You dress your clothes, put the teeth, and without even thinking about breakfast you’re out the door. The day has just be- gun.

If this accurately describes your mornings, I’m here to tell you it doesn’t have to be that way. It’s not as if you’re never on time, it’s just that you’re not as effective in the morning as you are later on. You’ve got a lot of things to do, and you’re running on a short fuse.

A study done by Stanford University’s School of Medicine showed that people who regularly exercise in the morning have a better chance of maintaining a healthy weight and are less likely to develop diabetes and other diseases. The study also found that people who exercise in the morning are more likely to have more energy and a better mood throughout the day.

So what can you do to start your day off right? Here are a few tips to help you get your day started:

1. Wake up early. Get up at least 30 minutes before your usual time to give yourself time to stretch and get ready for the day.
2. Exercise. Try to do some form of exercise in the morning, even if it’s just a quick walk or jog.
3. Eat breakfast. Even if you’re not a big breakfast person, try to eat something healthy to give your body the energy it needs to get through the day.
4. Get organized. Take a few minutes to plan out your day and make a to-do list to keep yourself focused.
5. Use your morning to set your tone for the day. If you’re feeling stressed or overwhelmed, try focusing on something positive and uplifting.

Remember, it’s not about doing everything perfectly every day, it’s about making a conscious effort to start your day off right. With these simple tips, you can start your day off on the right foot and feel more energized and focused throughout the day.

GET UP!!!!!!
With only two days notice, a couple of hundred lucky fans, were able to see the band Carbon/Silicon perform at the Asbury Lanes in Asbury Park.

The band The Mean Streets, from Philadelphia, opened for Carbon/Silicon. Their quick playing and equally fast vocals were a big hit with the crowd. Once their set was complete, Carbon/Silicon was supposed to take the stage, but due to several precautionary sound-checks, it was about twenty-five minutes until they took the stage.

After apologizing for the wait, Carbon/Silicon, headed by former The Clash front man Mick Jones, 52, and guitarist Tony James, 50, of Generation X fame, played a remarkable live music. Every member of the band got into the show, interacting with the audience, providing com- mercial commentary between songs, and Jones even danced a bit, much to the crowd's S.S. (Social Se- nment.)

After the band the stage, the crowd again to answer the crowd's cries for an encore. They played “Twice as My Back,” a favorite from Jones’ The Clash days.

After graciously thanking the crowd for the opportunity to en- tertain them, Jones and James mingled with the crowd and made the time to spend with their fans, whether they’re long dedi- cates or makes.

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In December of 2005 the band signed with 785 Records, whom AA got in contact with through their producer, PJ Bianco, who's currently known for writing The Jonas Brothers' latest hit "Look to the Sky." After signing with 785, Article A embarked on the arduous task of creating an album, which started moving a little slower for the band. As Joe and Gary recall, "We went back and did 8 months of worth of writing before recording, but the songs got much better through those 8 months because it gave us time to develop, whereas other labels don’t have the patience or the money to do that. It allowed us to hone our craft. Christian, lead singer for AA, credits the successful release of Article A’s first CD partly to Mark Eichner, president of 785 Records, who worked with the band to help create Stay Now. He challenged us to write better songs and put out a better album.”

Together, the members of Ar- ticle A manage to create songs with many layers of melodies and complimenting harmonies along with catchy beats and clever lyr- ics. As Joe, bassist for AA shared on how the band as a whole creates their songs, “Individually we write the songs featured on the CD has ac- cidental meaning behind it as Joe shared. “We had been in a special place for 8 months and at the last minute we said let’s just write a song about nothing, because we feel like they’re really deep but they really don’t mean anything, but the pre- chorus and the chorus are all about how you have to stay and listen to the words and really try to find out the meaning, so it became the theme of the whole album.”

Although the band constantly changes names, they consider to be their favor- ite song off of their album, Christian claims that the track “Fly” which is one of the slower songs on the CD, is the song that landed Article A’s deal with 785 Records and has managed to love these three different ver- sions of the song. “I think it’s like a special song that I’m hoping, if we start making a movie, is the global smash be- cause it’s a song that everyone can relate to.” Later, Article A has taken to the stage at radio stations in Philadelphia, LA, Reno, Chicago, and in the tri-state area on Q104.3’s Out Of The Box seg- ment. Article A will be making a free in-store appearance at the Free- hold Mall today, Wednesday April 9, 5:30pm. So grab some friends and check them out, and be sure to look out for other upcoming Article A shows at MySpace.com/articlea.
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Entertainment

Hey! I’d love to last week on American Idol, Dolly Parton mentioned the top nine contestants for country music week.

Many would suspect that this week would be Kristy Lee Cook’s. While she did alright, her performance was not very captivating. Judge Si- mon Cowell noted her performance “puzzling.” Simon pointed to the positive comments that judges Randy Jackson and Paula Ab- dula gave to Cook.

Ramey Mahlupe gave a sweet per- formance of “Do I Ever Cross Your Mind?” but also failed to give it that special something. Her vocals were a bit flat. Paula Abdul didn’t master the art of commanding the stage. Jackson gave it a “six and a half out of ten,” and Cowell said it reminded him of something he would see on a cruise ship.

“Brooke White’s rendition of ‘Jolene’ was one of her worst performances to date. I didn’t see or sense as much as they have been in the past and she lacked the spark that she normally dis- plays. Jack Nicklaus, ‘I didn’t know if that was a stellar performance for me.’ 

Cowell also criticized the on-stage band and drummer. ‘I thought of you looked very odd together as a group’ and said, ‘It wasn’t one of your best performances.’

David Cook sang “Little Sparrow” and was not very lucky. ‘I thought his top it up’ Cowell complimented, ‘He showed that he can also soften and once again had another great per- formance.’

Jason Castro’s rendition of “Traveling Nurse” was nice and relaxing. ‘While it was good, I didn’t think it was great.’

Michael Johns seems to have im- roved. ‘Your Love Is Strong’ was amazing talent,” while Cowell said “It was good, I didn’t think it was great.” He also criticized her wardrobe and said that at this point she needs to start looking like a star.

Jason Castro’s rendition of “Traveling Nurse” was nice and relaxing. While it wasn’t one to remember, his vocals were much better than they have been the past couple of weeks. Jackson said, “I thought it started a little bit rough for me,” then later said, “but by the middle of the song I thought you picked it up.”

Abdul thought it was one of his stron- gest performances, but Cowell didn’t like it and said, “I don’t think this kind of music suits you particularly well.”

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With limited seating inside the actual prom, attendees are drawn to the dance floor. A typical 80’s DJ is up on a make-shift stage getting the crowd pumped playing 80’s clas- sics such as “Girls Just Wanna Have Fun” and “Pour Some Sugar on Me.” The characters subtly emerge at the center of the dance floor. Lastly a high school drama. Guests are then encour- aged to make sure they vote as the prom is taking place for their favorite nominees for prom king and queen.

As the night continues, the audience is left to dance and socialize with the characters on their own. With a lot of differ- ent things going on, you always have to be on the look out.

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Are you ready for Relay? The big event is right around the corner, and soon people throughout the community will come together to help celebrate survivors, remember those lost to cancer, and fight back against the disease at the Relay For Life at Monmouth University.

Teams already have been working hard to raise funds and awareness to help the American Cancer Society and its lifesaving efforts—but it’s not too late to join, raise funds, or attend the event itself, there is still time!!! You can get more information by contacting Kathleen Gelchion, Director, Special Events at Kathleen.gelchion@cancer.org.

Those planning to be a part of this year’s Relay will find information about the event below.

Bank Night: Wednesday April 9 from 6:30-8:30PM Rebecca Stafford Student Center, Afflitto Room. During Bank Night your Team Captain will turn in all cash and check donations to date, they will pick up your t-shirt, pick your campsite, and all event updates.

Relay For Life April 11-12, Tentative Schedule:
• 3PM Campsite Set-up & 94.3 The Point
• 5:00 PM Music by American Halo, Team Registration and Survivor Dinner (If you are a cancer survivor RSVP today to 1.800.ACS.2345)
• 6:00 PM Capoeira Presentation by Kasey Sanders
• 7:00PM Opening Ceremonies
• 7:45 PM Music by Juke Joint Jonny, Dance-off’s, Team Banner Lap
• 8:00 PM Relay Races and Beach Bum Lap (wear beach apparel)
• 9:20 PM Music by Explosive Sheep
• 10:00 PM Luminaria Ceremony
• 10:30 PM Best Friend & Family Lap
• 11:00PM Monmouth University Pride Lap, Relay Olympics, Open Mic Night (Bring your guitar, a piece of written work, or something original and perform at Relay!) Midnight Crazy Costume Lap (The Craziest the Better!), Ms. Relay Competition (Don't forget your Wig & Dress)
• 1 AM Wear Purple Lap
• 1:30 AM Soap Box Derby (Don't forget your car; the only rule is that it must have 4 wheels)
• 2:00 AM Beach Music Lap, Frozen T-shirt Contest
• 3:00 AM Pajama Lap
• 4:00 AM Lumber Lap
• 6:00 AM Best of the Day Lap AKA Best Headband Lap
• 7:00 AM Bagel Lap, Fight Back Ceremony

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"Yes, I’m gonna Jam all summer!"
Jon
junior

"I’m excited for summer, to get out of classes, but I don’t want to leave."
Lauren
sophomore

"Yes! I’m living in California for the summer!"
Ashley
freshman

"Yes, I’m ready to get out, and I can’t wait to go to Florida for Grad school!"
Tiffany
senior

"Yes, I can’t wait to go rest on my recliner."
David
junior

"No, I will miss my graduating friends!"
Sriniwas
Grad.

"No, I’m not ready for classes to end... I like to party!"
Ron
freshman

"No, Monmouth is a very good school."
Jeff
junior

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"No, I want to continue my studies."
Suyesh
Grad.

"Yes, I’m staying at school, but I can’t wait for classes to end."
Lauren
sophomore

"Yes, I’m going to Florida for Grad school!"

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**CLASS of 2008 SENIOR WEEK**

Tickets will be sold **April 10th – April 30th** at the Office of Student Activities on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Only graduating seniors may buy tickets through April 21st. Tickets for Senior Week are non-refundable and can be purchased with cash or check. Ticket purchasers must show proper ID. All ticket purchasers and their guest must be 21 or older to attend (unless otherwise noted). One guest per student ID (unless otherwise noted). Only graduating seniors may stay in the residence halls during Senior Week.

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<td><strong>Tuesday, May 13th</strong></td>
<td><strong>BAR A - $13</strong></td>
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<td>Spend time with friends, relax, and enjoy!!! All you can eat barbeque from 9:00 pm – 12:00 am. Shuttles to Bar A leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 8pm. There will be 3 shuttles running from 8:00 pm – 1:30am (last shuttle home). Shuttles hold 15 passengers each, so plan your return time from Bar A accordingly. Bar A will ID at the door.</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, May 14th</strong></td>
<td><strong>MEDIEVAL TIMES - $45</strong></td>
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<td>Step back in time for an afternoon of lunch and jousting fit for a king. Bus leaves at 10:45am from the Student Center parking lot. <strong>Due to limited tickets</strong>, no guests will be allowed. (Under 21 allowed).</td>
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<td><strong>Thursday, May 15th</strong></td>
<td><strong>CASINO NIGHT - $20</strong></td>
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<td>Join the senior class for a barbeque dinner and bonfire on the beach (weather permitting--there is an indoor rain location for bbq) from 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm. Two 15 passenger shuttles to Ocean Place leave the Student Center starting at 6:30pm and run through 10:30pm. <strong>Due to limited number of tickets</strong>, no guests are allowed.</td>
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<td><strong>Friday, May 16th</strong></td>
<td><strong>SIX FLAGS GREAT ADVENTURE - $25</strong></td>
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<td>Spend an exciting day at Six Flags!! The bus will leave Student Center for Six Flags at 10:30 am and will be leaving Six Flags at 6:00 pm. Limited tickets, so get them early! (Under 21 allowed)</td>
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<td><strong>SENIOR RECEPTION</strong></td>
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<td>This is a semi-formal event being held at the Doherty House from 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm (rain site TBA). <strong>Pre-registration required at the Office of Student Activities</strong>. No guests allowed, because space is limited to the first 100 people to sign up.</td>
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<td><strong>Sunday, May 18th</strong></td>
<td><strong>NYC TRIP - $12</strong></td>
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<td>Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of New York City. The bus will leave for NYC at 11:45 am from the Student Center parking lot and will be leaving NYC to return at 8:00pm. (Under 21 allowed)</td>
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<td><strong>Monday, May 19th</strong></td>
<td><strong>JACKS</strong></td>
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<td>Spend one last night at Jacks, where everybody knows your name! Shuttle vans will be available at the Student Center parking lot from 9:00 pm – 1:45am. There are two 15 passenger vans so plan your leave time from Jacks accordingly. Jacks will ID at the door.</td>
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Alpha Sigma Tau is preparing a Dining To Donate at Applebees on April 16. Please come support the Lovely Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau. Greek Week is almost here. Congrats Upsilon Class! Happy Birthday Roxie and Stiletto! More upcoming events coming soon!!! Insiders: Astrod, love the teamwork! Lucky Star, you’re a hot mess covered in paint and I love you for it! Flug, you’re too cute, I love your life haha <3 Aaliyah Little you are amazing and I love you <3 Honey Roxie- thanks for treating to Cheesecake Factory! Love you so much Tuki and Star Dust Radiance- What do you know about Richard Rahl? <3 Euphoria KFC <3 Summer I love my Littles! <3 Muse Twin- I can’t deal..Hammer Toes?..Snacks Buddies..<3 Moxi aha Snacks

Swimming and Water Polo Club

On 4/2/08 SGA approved the Monmouth University Swimming and Water Polo Club. We will be meeting on Tuesdays at 9:30 PM and Wednesday at 2:30. All are invited, level of ability does not matter. Come to improve your swimming skills, get a good workout, or just have some fun. For questions please contact Emily at s0670574@monmouth.edu.

Alpha Xi Delta

The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome our new members! Congratulation on your initiation! The ladies would like to congratulate Carolyn Bodmer, Jacqulyn Bodmer, Ann Marie Bond, Kristen Duff, Emily Jodry, Jenn Mastrangelo, Jennifer Puckett, and Meredith Trocano. The ladies are also working hard to prepare for Greek Week and their upcoming event for The National Parkinson’s Foundation along side Theta Phi Alpha. The event will take place on April 22, 2008 in Anacon Hall, from 7:30-9. The event will be a silent auction for some really great prizes. Please come out and donate! We are working hard to prepare for Greek Week and our upcoming event for The National Parkinson’s Foundation along side Theta Phi Alpha. The event will take place on April 22, 2008 in Anacon Hall, from 7:30-9. The event will be a silent auction for some really great prizes. Please come out and donate! We hope everyone is getting excited for Greek Week! Keep an eye on this space for more Alpha Xi Delta updates, or check out our Facebook profile. Interested in Joining Alpha Xi Delta. Much Xi love to everyone!

Plants

Native plants are the most common types of plants used in a Rain Garden. This is because the plants are already suited to the types of conditions that the rain garden is in. Using plants that are not from the area involves special care of the plant and placing the rain garden in a place that may not be of use to the environment because of the needs of the one plant. Also, the one plant may out compete the other plants for resources, destroying the garden. In choosing plants, it is necessary to know how big your plants will get, as well as how far apart they should be spaced. Having a plant too tall or too close can take away resources from other plants, and those plants end up dying. Also, it is important to know when they bloom and how many of those plants you want. Having too many of one plant may offset the balance of the rain garden, and knowing when they bloom allows you to plan how you want your garden to look at all times during the year.

In our rain garden we are using 14 native plants. These include, Inkberry Holly, Northern Bayberry, Red Chokeberry, Sweet Pepper Bush, Royal Fern, Marsh Marigold, Common Meadow Violet, Turtlehead, Cardinal flower, Blue flag Iris, Swamp Rose Mallow, New York aster, and Seaside goldenrod. Each plant blooms between spring and fall, except the inkberry holly, winterberry holly, and northern bayberry. This is because they are evergreen or semi-evergreen. Evergreen means that they are in bloom all year round, so they make great winter plants. The other plants are good from warmer weather to make the garden beautiful when most people are outside. Our garden’s flowers also have a variety of bright colors that make it appealing to look at.

The garden will be approximately 21’ wide, and 95’ long. Through the middle of the garden will be a 4’ wide pathway that runs through the entire garden. This allows for people to walk right through the middle of the garden and fully enjoy the garden. We will also offer tours to the community in order to show them how to set up the garden and build one of their own.

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Make your own personal statement as participants may videotape their Pledge for Peace; or register to vote with the voter registration drive held by the Service Learning Office; or witness media from a peace rally in London. Let your voice be heard—speak out for peace!

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WHERE: Student Center Patio—for inclement weather: Anacon Hall A (2nd Floor)

Original Programming:

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M Squared Live 5:00
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STAFF WRITER

The Hawks started off the week with a split at Seton Hall and then went on a 4-0 run taking two from Mount St. Mary’s and Rider respectively. Monmouth did not have a closely contested game after their loss to Seton Hall in the 2nd game of their double header. In the first game of the double dip against Seton Hall the Hawks gave themselves a 2 nothing lead as Carey Cioffi hit a homer un in the 3rd inning. Seton Hall was held to no hits. The game ended in a 3-0 victory for Monmouth.

The Hawks once again saw a tremendous amount of offense come to fruition when they faced Rider on a Wednesday afternoon. In the bottom half of the first inning for the Hawks this week, the Hawks had a three run inning. The Hawks scored in the second and third innings as well. The Hawks scored 17 runs in the 6-11 game. The Blue and White took 29 hits and scoring 4 runs for Monmouth and made it a 1-0 victory for Monmouth. The Hawks are currently 11-8 on the season.

In the second game of the day, Kristine Sawlsville continued her hot streak. She then handed the ball over to Infantryman Nick Vallillo who threw three scoreless innings to preserve the 6-5 Monmouth win. Vallillo earned a 4-0 lead by the bottom of the fourth inning, loading the bases in each of the first two innings. Rutger’s was able to even the score in the top of the fifth with a bases clearing triple off of pitcher Andy Mc- Donnell. The Hawks scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth and held on to win the game 6-5. Brett Brach earned the save as Valilio earned his first victory of the year.

With their NEC opener against Sacred Heart on Friday at Harbor Yard, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, the Hawks are looking to continue their winning tendencies, with a split at Seton Hall and then going 2-for-3 in the second game against Seton Hall. The Hawks opened their NEC season in strong fashion, winning both games in their doubleheader on Saturday 12-0. The story of both games was Monmouth’s pitching staff, which allowed only 14 hits in both games in 16 shutout innings. Additionally all 14 hits allowed by Monmouth pitchers were singles.

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Baseball Perfect in Last Eleven Games

Hawks win six games in six days to extend their winning streak to 11 consecutive victories

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Monmouth’s baseball team continues its winning tendencies, as they have now reeled off 11 straight victories, improving their overall record to 13-8, including a perfect 4-0 in the NEC. Over the past week, the Blue and White went 6-0, with victories over in-state rivals Princeton and Rutgers, and two doubleheader sweeps of NEC foe Sacred Heart.

On Tuesday, April 1, the Hawks hosted the Princeton Tigers in their first contest of the week. The game turned out to be an offensive slugfest, with Monmouth rallying late to defeat the visiting squad 11-8.

Princeton got a quick start, scoring two runs in the top of the second inning off Monmouth starter Kyle Breese.

MU came back to go up 2-1 in the bottom of the third inning. Sam Niederhaus, Brett Holland, and Kyle Breese.

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Lacrosse Wins in Fourth Overtime
Hawks beat Villanova 12-11 in 4OT, defeat LIU 20-6

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University’s women’s lacrosse team needed four overtimes to topple Villanova on Friday night, eventually winning the match by a score of 12-11. Monmouth squandered a 10-4 lead by allowing Villanova to score six unanswered goals in the final 12:38 of regulation, including Stevie McFadden’s goal with 21 seconds remaining that tied the game at 10-10.

MU’s Megan Nutter scored with two seconds left in the first overtime but Wildcat Rachael Ponge tied the game in the second overtime.

After a scoreless third overtime, sophomore Megan Brennan scored the game winning goal on a free position goal with 47 seconds left in the fourth extra period.

MU jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first overtime and maintained that lead against Villanova. Despite being down 5-2 in the second overtime, the Hawks capitalized on two free position goals from Brennan and Wildcat Rachael Ponge tying the game at 7-7.

The final two goals of the second and third overtime were all free positions, with two coming from the sticks of Brennan and Brennan, while Villanova’s Carly Miller notching the other. Nutter scored an unassisted goal with 17:52 remaining in the fourth overtime. Wildcats Libby Kelly and Lauren Jaworski scored on the clock and Monmouth’s lead grew to 10-8 before Villanova’s Rachel Carstensen scored five straight to send the game into extra frames. With 2:24 left in regulation Monmouth defender Erna Mar- dani was issued a yellow card, the Hawks’, fourth forced Monmouth with a man down for the rest of the second half and the first 36 seconds of the third overtime and put up a free position goal for the Wildcats at the 2:24 mark.

Brennan and Feirstein led the Hawks with four points each, with Brennan finishing with three goals and an assist. Waldmann had two assists and one goal for three points while Nutter finished with two goals.

Goaltender Monica Johnson had 15 saves in the win.

Villanova’s Rachel Lasda led all scorers with five points, coming on three goals and two assists. Villanova finished with a 39-28 advantage in shots.

The Hawks capitalized on five of six free position shots while Villanova had none. The Hawks scored a season high 20 goals in the contest to defeat the Blackbirds 20-6.

The team returned to action just two days removed from their overtime thriller against Villanova to face NEC rival LIU at Kessler Field.

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The team was led by Ali Pollock who registered four goals and four assists.

The sophomore became just the ninth player in school history to record four goals and four assists in a game, and the eighth player to tally four assists in a game.

And the White and White defeated the Hawks 9-3 on the season with the second overtime win.

The team plays next at Rutgers on Wednesday, April 9, with a 7 p.m. scheduled start time.
The Women’s Lacrosse team, led by Megan Brennan, defeated Villanova 12 – 11 in quadruple overtime on April 4.

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