Mali Scholar Helps University “Celebrate a Decade of Global Understanding”

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The University has partnered with Seton Hall University to give qualified Monmouth students a chance to enter a Master’s program in Biology or Microbiology at Seton Hall University. Five candidates will be chosen for this program each year, along with one student given the opportunity of being a teaching assistant (TA) in the Department of Biological Sciences at Seton Hall University. However, there are certain criteria that the students must have in order to be eligible for this program. Students must have completed the B.S. Degree from Monmouth in Biology or Biology with a concentration in Molecular Cell Physiology, have an overall GPA of 3.1 or higher, and at least one semester of faculty directed research experience. They will not need any other education or studies outside of the University. After all of the academic requirements are met, the students will need to attend the Global Sustainability convention at Monmouth in the academic year. The Global Sustainability minor will be available to students across the campus. It is essential that individuals are aware of the interactions across economic, political, and social dimensions. Students who complete this minor will be able to cross-culturally compare and socialize with other students from around the globe, mostly in Africa. Her passion for the topic of human rights and equal treatment filled the room and her strong will to push for change was the theme of her delivery. “In other parts of the world, human rights mean anything from right to food, right to water, right to human dignity, or freedom from violence,” Robinson said.

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The University has introduced a new undergraduate minor in Global Sustainability, which will be available to students across the campus during the 2011-2012 academic year. The Global Sustainability minor will offer students knowledge and understanding about sustainability through environment connections and the importance of human-environment connections and what needs to be done in order to sustain available resources. The minor’s aim is to provide students with training and preparation that will allow them to better recognize and successfully face the serious environmental issues of the world. “In an increasingly interconnected world, it is important the students understand the links between ecological, business, and social systems” observed the University’s Urban Coast Institute Director, Tony MacDonald. “How we manage the ocean affects climate, which can affect public health, welfare, and economic opportunity. Employers value students, regardless of major, that understand both sustainability and practice, and the Global Sustainability minor seeks to benefit students of all majors across the University who want to understand the many components of sustainability while learning how to apply this knowledge to everyday life. This “gateway minor” mirrors the University’s dedication to be a leader in sustainability both on and off campus. Carly Gross, a sophomore at Monmouth University, is one of 10 students who will be participating in the minor this year. She is excited about the opportunity to learn more about sustainability and how it affects the world.”

New Minor in Global Sustainability Added

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The University welcomed Mary Robinson, Ireland’s first female President, on Tuesday, April 5, in Wilson Auditorium as the keynote speaker for this year’s Global Understanding Convention. The former President of Ireland was brought to campus in a black linen with the Irish flag waving in the air, to the sound of bagpipers producing Irish folk music in front of Wilson Hall. She began her keynote speech at 6:00 pm, which was titled “Hard Times, Human Rights, and our Common Future.”

Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland, spoke in Wilson Auditorium last Tuesday afternoon.

The event began with a musical selection performed by professor Michael Gilette playing violin, adjunct professor Laura Dubois on the piano, Wayne Arndt from Georgian Court University on the cello, and junior Geoff Hipshmann playing guitar. The Highland Girls Ensemble, a group of several young women, also performed U2’s “Love Rescue Me.”

Following the musical selection, President Paul G. Gaffney II introduced Robinson and said she is “determined to leave this world in a better condition than how she found it.”

Robinson rose to the clapping audience and stood proudly behind a podium on a stage facing the grand staircase in Wilson Hall. With many attendees and a limited amount of seats, many sat on the grand staircase. The audience was told how the building was built in 1905 and is one of the most historic buildings on campus that covered her left wrist as she is “determined to leave this world in a better condition than how she found it.”

Robinson began her speech by complimenting the University. “Being here and seeing the spirit and sense of community is very special,” the former Irish President said. She also explained her cast that covered her left wrist as an incident that occurred on St. Patrick’s Day; it involved stairs and an excited granddaughter that hugged Robinson too aggressively, she said.

After completing her term as President of Ireland from 1990 to 1997, Robinson became the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights from 1997 to 2002. Her keynote speech focused on her work around the globe, mostly in Africa. Her passion for the topic of human rights and equal treatment filled the room and her strong will to push for change was the theme of her delivery. “In other parts of the world, human rights mean anything from right to food, right to water, right to human dignity, or freedom from violence,” Robinson said.

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Professor Discusses Future Egyptian-Israeli Relations

ANTHONY PANISI/STUDENT CENTER

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TERRORISTIC THREATS

President Paul G. Gaffney II and former President of Ireland Mary Robinson talk in Wilson Hall during the 10th Annual Global Understanding Convention.

Background

In light of the recent Egyptian revolution that ousted Hosni Mubarak, the African country’s former leader, Steinberg believes that a new government by the Muslim Brotherhood will ensue before the end of 2011. While he admits that the Mubarak regime was corrupt and refuses to defend it, Steinberg also believes that it is the current political landscape that will bring the Muslim Brotherhood to power. Steinberg also states that religion can be both a unifying and a dividing force.

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University Wins Four Advertising Awards

The University in the 26th Annual Educational Advertising Awards and won four awards for their efforts to market the institution. Enrollment publications received a silver award in imprinted materials for a mouse pad and a bronze award in the "other" category for the School of Social Work Calendar. University Advancement won a silver award under "Annual Report" for the Honor List of Donors and a bronze award in the "Publication/External" category for Monmouth Magazine.

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Sittercity.com prides itself in saying that the perfect caregiver is just a click away. However, stu-
dents may not realize the dangers of meeting a complete stranger from an internet website. Ap-
propriate safety measures must be taken before a student meets with a family contacted over the internet.

Chief Brand Officer of Sitter-
city, Melissa Marchwick, says that before going on a Sittercity inter-
view, an applicant should become familiar with the cyber safety tips listed on their website. It is impera-
tive to meet at a neutral place and ask lots of questions about the fam-
ily during a phone interview before meeting in person.

“As long as you are commu-
nicating with the family on our website we are safety scanning the messages daily. If we see some-
thing suspicious, we will red flag it and terminate the users involved with the issue,” Marchwick said.

Marlboro Township Police Of-
ficer David Ruditsky said meeting potential people over the internet to discuss business is the thing to do these days. But a tip is to bring a friend along when meeting the potential employer in a public place.

“Students can run a Google search on the person or ask for ref-
ences from other friends or pre-
vious babysitters that have worked for the family,” said Ruditsky.

Sophia Fuka, a specialist pro-
fessor in Communication at the University, works as a nanny in the summer. She points out that many security measures need to be taken before going on an in-
person interview with the family. Make sure you talk to the family a lot on the phone and have them answer all questions you have to decrease nervousness.

“Before I accepted my nanny position, the family flew me out to stay for a week to see if it would be a good fit. They spent a lot of time speaking to my references which calmed a lot of my fears,” said Fuka.

Sittercity has a reference sec-

## Celebrating a Decade of Global Understanding

Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Director of the Institute for Global Un-
derstanding, says the opening ceremony addressed so many important issues pertaining to the lives of women in Africa. However projects developed for African women span well beyond the bor-
ders of African states and may serve as a good example how to take action to better lives of women worldwide. This was a wonderful way to start the convention that builds on the premise that local projects can have global impact.

Traore said she and her orga-

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Closing the 2011 Global Understanding Convention sessions was the seminar "Meet the World," on Friday, April 8 at 11:30 am in the Magill Commons Club Dining Room. This educational gathering, professed by Kathryn Lioi, Rekha Gupta, and John Buzza, focused on their work with the TD Bank and help from their mentors and Professor Palladino. Students interested in the Seton Hall program will approach in their junior year. They will then be inter- viewed by the Chair of the Biology Department and the Dean of the School of Science. Letters of recommendation from the Chair of the Biology Department and the Dean of the School of Science are also required. All of these pre-requisites are completed, an inter- view with the Master of Science Advisor of Seton Hall University is scheduled and the five candi- dates are selected.

Hawks Give Back to the Jersey Shore

Moleen Madziva, University alumnus, worked with the Machete Sustainability Project in Machete, Zimba- bwe, in December 2010 where she spoke to locals in order to assess the needs of the community.

The TA position is available to all five applicants. The only other requirement for the position is to fill out the TA application. “This is a wonderful opportunity because this TA position provides a sal- ary and tuition remission for two years,” said Catherine Duckett, the Associate Dean for the School of Science at the University. The University’s School of Sci- ence provides science majors with much opportunity, but the Seton Hall program will help students with furthering an education in Biology or Microbiology. “It will benefit students studying microbi- ology because at Monmouth, only intermediate courses are taught,” said Duckett. The School of Science offers master’s degree in Computer Science, Software Engineering, and Financial Mathematics, but not Microbiology. “We offer one semester of general microbiol- ogy and one semester of applied microbiology,” said Kathryn Lioi, an associate professor in the Biology Department. Therefore, students leaning towards Microbiology will gain much from the Seton Hall program. A master’s degree will also help students looking to work in a lab or the medical field.

In this program, students will be taking graduate courses and study- ing original research from a faculty member in the Department of Bio- logical Sciences at Seton Hall University. Main areas of research spe- cialization are also available. When asked about the benefits to biology and microbiology majors, Carroll Rawn, the Director of Biological Sciences at Seton Hall University said, “In practical terms, earning a research-based M.S. improves one’s prospects in employment and may provide an avenue to doctoral study later.” Students will be able to learn the basics in Biology and Micro- biology at the University and then further their education at Seton Hall University. “Our mission is to provide students with mod- ern curriculum marked by aca- demic excellence. Together with Monmouth, we are promoting the greater good, serving our global community society by encourag- ing medical, biological, and en- vironmental stewardship,” said Carolyn Bentivenga, the Chair of the Department of Biological Sci- ences at Seton Hall University.

New Partnership with Seton Hall University

Moodo Palladino, the Dean of the University’s School of Sci- ence, feels that the program will be able to help students pursuing a graduate education and prepar- ing them for future careers in biotechnology, pharmaceutical in- dustries, or academic institutions. Starting the Seton Hall program at the University has helped benefit Seton Hall University also; it has attracted well-qualified students to their M.S. programs in biology and microbiology.

“There is a great relationship. Monmouth University’s strengths mesh well with Seton Hall’s,” said Duckett. Students looking for more information about this program should contact Palladino or visit www.monmouth.edu/science.
It shouldn’t be hard to realize that all human beings, regardless of where they live, are entitled to the right to live freely. Sure, people live in other countries and different cultures, but there is no reason to say one is better than another. That is why human rights are such an important issue today. As a species, we need to understand that certain ideas and rights take precedence over a country’s laws or rules. Everyone has a place in this world and deserves equal rights together.

In fact, the concept of human rights is one issue that the United Nations has been dealing with for a long time. Just like the United States Bill of Rights, the UN drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) in 1948, which includes 30 articles about the rights people should have. For example, Article 1 from the UDHR states, “All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.” These basic aspects of human rights go back to the idea of equality, where people might speak in different languages and observe different religions, but it shouldn’t stop people from knowing what is right.

Nothing should ever get in the way of these freedoms. The U.S. Department of State, in its 2010 Human Rights Report Introduction, stated, “Today, local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) exist in almost every country in the world. The growth of these organizations has been dramatic, as more citizens desire to have their voices heard and to actively participate in their communities.” According to the report, these organizations have been created against great odds and only because individuals human rights activists were willing to face great personal risk.”

According tohuman rights, it is a basic principle that every person has the right to a fair and public hearing in any judicial proceedings, and that no one shall be guilty of any penal offense that was not defined as such in a law valid at the time when the act was committed. The principle,” it is, is that everyone is entitled to the protection of the law for any acts, and every individual is entitled to have their rights respected and protected by the law under any circumstances.

In the United States, the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution, guarantees certain inalienable rights. These rights are born with us. In other parts of the world, people don’t have such inalienable rights. They are born into a society where laws dictate their lives and what they can and can’t do. For example, arranged marriages put two people together in a holy union even if they don’t know or care about each other. In this case, trying to establish human rights might be overstepping the boundary of a culture itself.

Human rights need awareness about what people can and have the right to do or be. That is what makes the Global Understanding Convention at the University a dose of reality. It shows us that other countries exist and what else is out there. Sometimes, living in America we forget all the other issues that go on in this world. Certainly, when a disaster like in Japan or Haiti happens, we work to help others but sometimes we forget we are all in this together.

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The two types of television, news and entertainment, have become blurred. This is primarily because of the way we choose to turn to those types of channels, or watch at a different time. The entertainment “news” that is being aired is no truth or reality to a man or woman having their pick of 20 shelters in a pavement area of a world that is filled with suffering animals. The reality is that these animals are being killed at an alarming rate. There are entertainment shows, such as Animal Planet, where competitors face a three round competition to win money and must go through different stunts and tests that test their mental and physical ability. These shows are following them to their destination. The lines are so blurred that different stunts and tests that test their mental and physical ability.

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Imagine your life not knowing if you'll live to see tomorrow because your fate has been placed in someone else's hand. This was the grim reality for millions of Jewish citizens in Europe during Hitler's reign in World War II. As part of the 10th Annual Global Understanding Convention, Susan Stein performed a monologue as Etty Hillesum, a victim of the Holocaust on Tuesday as part of the GUC. Pictured with her is Professor Susan Douglass of the Department of History and Anthropology.

Susan Stein (left) portrayed Etty Hillesum, a victim of the Holocaust, during the GUC. "Why take the easiest and most comfortable road and have children?" Sister Cyril explained that the monologue brings a new perspective to Etty's account with a more realistic sense of religion and the importance of hope.

As fear in Europe escalated, many Jews were sent here for short periods of time as part of the extermination camps, including her own family. Etty was allowed a travel visa, enabling her to return home every once and a while, where she had several relationships. On one hand it is a developing nation with a growing middle class, malls, and technology. While on the other hand, India has a caste system with deep divides between the very wealthy and the poor. When thinking of humanity, there is no more rewarding of an experience than to give impoverished children a second chance. In her closing words Sister Cyril said, "I hope to the world reaches a point where all we care for each other." The Office of the Vice President of Monmouth College, the Puffin Foundation, as well as a number of other foundations and humanitarians are trying to combat the overwhelming poverty and illiteracy rates. India unfortunately is a society caught in the cross-roads.

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The Loreto School is a private boarding school run by Sister Cyril where wealthy and upper middle class families send their children. However, Sister Cyril explained that learning to children who live in poverty and have been abandoned by their parents. Once there, the Mon-Taj students presented their collective experiences during Global Understanding Week. We were an almost hopeless existence.

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Imagine a world where women cannot receive the same education and support as men; a world where even if a woman earns a college degree, it is extremely unlikely that she will have any job opportuni-ties, and if she does, she will lose out on those job offers to a man. These real conditions and more were presented at last Wednesday’s Global Understanding Convention colloquium presented by Srimayee Dam entitled “Women and Higher Education in Contemporary India.”

Dam, who is an M. Phil Research Fellow at the University of Calcutta, titled her presentation “Women and Higher Education in India during the Global Understanding Convention during Datta’s Civic Engagement class.”

Women are an exploited class,” said Dam. “Women in India make up a large majority of the mining industry, regardless if they have a degree in higher education.

Another major impediment women confront is that “at the con-stitution level, at the policy level, [they] are subjugated,” said Dam. Regarding higher education’s importance, Dam said that “Education helps you respect your gender and who you are.” However, this causes a problem because not very many women wish to go to college, due to the difficulties involved with it, such as travelling outside of the home, gender, caste and class discrimina-tion, and the lack of familial support. Safety and one’s moral reputation are gender-specific de-terrrent to going to school for wom-ens, said Dam.

Women fear harassment outside of the house and are pressured by their parents to stay inside; Dam also said that it is hard for a fe-male student to make her presence known.

“You have to prove yourself again and again,” she said. One attendee, sophomore Cortney Ca-vanagh, chemistry major, could relate to Dam.

She chose the presentation be-cause “As a female in the sciences, I feel like I have a lot of challenges in the field and I wanted to hear another woman’s opinion on it.” Females also face sexism, rejection and completion problems when it comes to higher education in India.

According to Dam, reasons for these problems include the main-stream priority to get married, living in backward regions “that totally deny access to higher edu-cation,” and poverty. In some cas-es, religion is also a factor. Muslim women follow the Pur-dah, which restricts educational opportunity.

Due to the strong priority to get married young, many women be-come mothers at a young age as well, said Dam. Afterwards, a woman is no longer trying to es-tablish herself as an individual. Another difficulty is the fact that women simply are not provided with the same choices as men. In

fact, parents decide what a woman will study, which rarely coincides with her own interests. Parents also can arrange marriages for their daughters, as was the case with Dam herself.

“A man can make himself heard,” Dam said. “He is the name bearer of the family. He is respected, just because he is a man.” Women, on the other hand, do not share the same luxury.

Dam suggests economics play a part in this respect.

“If you’re capable of making money, then your gender is respect-ed,” she said. Family honor issues and finances contribute to preventing women from access or completing school.

In India, the state helps fund edu-cation for women up to age 14, but not after, making it financially im-

possible for some girls to get higher education.

Additionally, women are not properly prepared for university-level learning. In high school, girls’ and boys’ schools have different curricula, said Dam. Women do not learn math and science, thus disadvantaging them if they choose to study these topics in college, which makes them stereotyped into the belief that they can only do “women’s jobs,” which consist of the humanities and art and nothing science- or technology-based.

Even if a woman is able to earn a degree, it is not probable that she will receive a job.

Dam said that the unemployment rate of female college graduates greatly surpasses that of males, partially because men are offered more opportunities, such as on-campus job interviews or the guar-antee of a job simply because they earned a degree. Women are not provided with these options.

Sadly, Dam said that she does not anticipate any of these factors to be changed, even within the next 30 years. Cavanaugh was glad she at-tended Dam’s presentation.

“I didn’t know anything about the education system in India,” she said. But, after learning about it, she said that “It makes me that much more excited in [my] field. It kind of rejuvenates and instis-you.”

Desperation for a change in soci-ety helps Indian women like Dam, a political science major, make something of themselves.

“Men are the primary iden-tity for me,” said Dam. “I have to do something for my gender.”
Students Volunteer to Help Others

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We know there are three types of class: upper, middle, and lower. Let’s consider the working class, which may be a notable percentage of students at this University.

According to an ongoing research project conducted by communications professor Claude Taylor, working class students have high aspirations to get into the master’s program at the college.

The Comforting Shut-up Workshop titled “Working Class Students and Higher Education” last Tuesday in the 2011 Global Understanding Convention was held, which was discussed by students who attend the meeting.

The discussion focused on students who consider themselves part of the working class, and who use their打工 path to the middle class, as Taylor explained. The ultimate objective is to keep the working class in college, so once out with a job, they can earn a must and a re-

in others.

Taste was a concept Taylor introduced as “the result of knowl-
edges that are determined by a social class. The type of food, enter-
tains, and religious beliefs are also influenced by social class. The self-esteem of students and middle class students differ. Different class backgrounds lead students to connect with their classmates and communication with others.

Self-concepts, Taylor said, are the relatively stable set of percep-
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The Dangers of Texting While Driving

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We have all been there. You are driving in your car and all of a sudden your phone goes off. For many, the temptation to read the text message that you have just received is too great, so with one hand on the wheel, you reach into your pocket and begin to text your friend back with the other.

One fifth of experienced adult drivers in the United States admit to using a cell-phone while driving, and 56 percent of teenagers openly admitted to using their cell-phones behind the wheel. But do you know that texting while driving is one of the most dangerous things to do, even more than drinking and driving.

Of all cellphone related tasks, including talking, dialing, or reaching for the phone, texting while driving is the most dangerous. A study of dangerous driv-er behavior in January 2007 by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. found that of 1,200 surveyed drivers, 73 percent talk on cell phones while driving and 19 percent of motorists say they text while driving. With the popularity of using your cell phone while driving is only growing, it is extremely important to stress the dangers of it.

Texting while driving is about six times more likely to result in an accident than driving while intoxicated. For every six sec-onds of drive time, a driver send-ing or receiving a text message spends 4.6 of those seconds with their eyes off the road. Accord-ing to TextingAndDrivingStats.com, when texting during driv-ing, your reaction time decreases by 15 percent, your steering ca-pability goes down by an aston-ishing 91 percent, and you are 23 time more likely to get into a car accident while texting and driv-ing.

With technology rapidly ad-вancing, almost everyone has a smartphone, an iPad, a Kindle, or some type of hand held com-puter. Due to this the dangers of cellphone usage while driving is drastically increasing.

Now not only are we making calls or texting while driv-ing, but they are going on the internet, playing games, or using one of the apps they download to their phone, which is even more distracting than calling or tex-ting.

According to a State Farm sur-vey, one in five of the 912 driv-ers they questioned admitted to accessing the internet on their smart phones while driving. The Harvard Center for Risk Analy-sis calculated 2,600,000 people die each year as a result of using cellphones while driving and 330,000 are injured.

There are various ways to avoid cellphone use while driv-ing. There are numerous new ap-plications that can be download-ed to almost any cellphone that will put an end to texting and driv-ing. Products such as IZUP, which holds calls, texts, and emails while you are driving. Zoomsifer, which is available for use on phone service pro-viders such as AT&T, Verizon, Sprint, and T-Mobile that run on the Blackberry system.

Textexecution automatically blocks your cellphone from tex-ting while driving. This com-pany targets parents so they get this program for their teens to use while they are driving, but in reality this is a program that everyone who drives and uses a cell phone should take advantage of. If drivers were more inclined to get these kinds of programs on their phones, there would be more of a chance to decrease ac-cidents among people of all ages.

If you are using the GPS on your cellphone they can detect if you are moving faster than ten mph, at which point texting on your phone becomes disabled; there are also options in which you can have your cellphone automatically send a reply text message informing whoever message you that you are driv-ing.

Other products such as DriveSafe-ly use text-to-speech to read incoming messages and sends a customizable auto-reply letting the sender know that you are driving and can’t respond right now.

For those who do not own a smartphone, if you are driving with a friend hand your friend your phone and have them do your texting for you. Inform your family and friends when you are driving so they do not text or call you and turn your cellphone off when in the car to avoid the temptation.

This is one of those issues that for some reason is going to take a person actually getting injured in an accident because of tex-ting and driving to give them the wakeup call they need. People today have taken multitasking to a whole new level. People feel they need to be doing a million things at once, but when you are driving it’s time to hang up the phone and concentrate on the road. A text to your friend to find out what their plans are for the night is not more important than your life.

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Statistical Fluke May Hold the Answer for a New Force

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The CDF detector helps Fermilab scientists look for new particles at the Tevatron particle accelerator in Batavia, Illinois.

One line of physicists claim this discovery to provide evidence for the Higgs Boson Particle, which had evaded CERN scientists since the creation of the LHC two years ago.

Others contend that it may be a new addition of a "technicolour force" to the four fundamental forces. If it is real, it could be the most significant discovery in physics in half a century.

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Nuse said, "We have our girl moments, but mostly we’re talking about soccer, juggling. Also, every week we try to have a poll to get listeners actively involved in the show.

One poll was ‘Subs versus Hoagies,’ the correct answer obviously being subs. Another one was, ‘Is it ridiculous that Maggie has never seen Ferris Buehler’s Day Off? Which apparently it is.’

Bucceri added that the show is like a ‘two-hour block of void vomit.’ However, the girls also talk about music, being that they are all musicians.

They commonly bring up concerts in the area or new releases for albums. For their show that took place on March 18, Dorsey could not stop talking about the new Strokes album, Angles, which came out on the day the girls happened, we can’t help but think, ‘Damn, I wish the Amigos were here to see this.'"

Dorsey was the one who had the original idea to start a radio show on WMCX and was the most5.00 enthusiastic in the beginning, so we had no choice but to play that song. When she asked Bucceri and Nuse if they wanted to be a part of it, she said that it was not even a question of yes or no, but more like, ‘how soon can we start?’

Sometimes, though, because we forget to turn one of the faders up and suddenly there’s dead air for two seconds as the three of them hint at the problem. It’s actually kind of funny if you watch us.”

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Because the rate at which the data of conventional science – or it could simply, as Dennis Overby suggests, "be something [we] do not understand about so called regular physics." More research needs to be done to confirm if this strange signal at Tevatron comes from a particle with such significance. It could just be a new particle. It doesn’t have to be the end-all of what we know.

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Dorsey said, “We play what Maggie likes to call ‘an eclectic mess of music.’" Which is to say that we play whatever our listeners or we are in the mood for. We love getting requests because then it isn’t just us saying, ‘so what should we play now?’

The wide variety of music that the Amigos play somehow all jives together, much like their own friendships. Bucceri said, "Our different tastes in music mesh in a weird, yet perfectly harmonic, way. It’s like the harmonic minor scale - at first the concept sounds so strange, but then it totally works harmonically."

Having such great chemistry on the air obviously takes more than just three random people trapped in a studio together. Bucceri, Nuse, and Dorsey have not known each other very long, only for about one year, but they are undeniably close.
Joseph Natale: Full-Time College Student, Part-Time Batman

JOSEPH NATALE  
Student at Stevens Institute of Technology

It’s nice to know that the Dark Knight is always watching your back. Let’s just say, he’s certainly one of a kind.

WEENA RAMAKRISHNAN

So what of Natale’s absurdity you ask? Here’s a good story for you. One day, Natale decided he didn’t want to go to his physics class. So he instead decided to go to Natale’s secret life, act as a lookout.

The classmate communicated with Natale via cell phone when the physics professor was halfway through her lecture, pro-

voking Batman with the perfect cue to barge in and surprise all those seeking a good grade.

“I barged into the center of the room and asked her in a deep voice, ‘Which way to Gotham City?’ She was so surprised that she literally dropped her marker,” said Natale laughingly.

The professor was so taken by this stunt, he was even more surprised when he figured out who Batman is.

But how has Natale guarded his secret so well during the last three years? According to SIT’s superhero, he has been friends with some kids since his freshman and sophomore years of college, yet they still haven’t figured out direction, resembling the awareness of Batman.

Despite his obsession with being Batman, he never shows his full fledged batsuit about three times per year, as he saves it for special occasions.

However, his cape is a different story. “Freshman and sopho-
mores have to try to alter their current Facebook page. What’s unusual about his profile, you ask? For starters, don’t bother searching for “Joe Natale” because you won’t find him.

Try typing “Bruce Wayne” into the search bar and then select the profile that has a mysteriously dark figure as a default photo. If you can’t guess by now, Natale’s profile picture is him in his batsuit.

But the funny thing about Natale’s page is that he still has pictures of himself posing in his batsuit taken prior to his Batman calling.

Just click on his profile pictures and observe Natale’s stunts for the camera without a single thread of batsuit on him. Once again, this begs the question, how has SIT’s student body not figured out who Batman is?

“I don’t know. This is a tech school, you’d think they’d be quicker,” said Natale sarcastically. But seriously, I think SIT might be assigning too much homework if their students still haven’t had time to figure this out.

Natale is actually in the midst of retiring his batsuit, but he is not retiring as SIT’s Batman. He recently ordered a brand new batsuit. “This one is custom fit and homemade,” said Natale.

“It consists of a leather base with a fiber mesh attached to the chest and the back, and it has Kevlars armor plates that cover my chest, abs, and collarbone.”

We asked him to teach us how to make this new suit cost, Natale responded, “It’s a price only the future CEO of Wayne Enterprises could afford.”

Natale is a serious student, however, that the new suit is the biggest expense he’s made when it comes to his double life.

His first suit cost him only $100, as he made it using different pieces from various Batman costumes he owned as a kid. His parents, who bought him his first bat suit as a mere child, have let him in his passion without hindrance.

Although our ‘safety’ is often to get his grade or to show that he is present, we have accepted the fact that we must share him where he is sorely needed at the company.”

The company he is referring to is his double life as SIT’s Batman, who is also named Joseph Natale.

In his Batman career, he was called by keeping cobwebs out of the Bat cave,” he said, jokingly referring to the stock quote that he closed his son’s room at home.

Some may live in Hoboken rather than Gotham, and he may major in applied physics as opposed to fighting crime, but the Batman has moved past a fictional character and become a casual, realistic figure at SIT.

ANTHONY PANISOLI  
DEPUTY EDITOR

Batman has officially moved out of Gotham City! He’s worked up applied physics at Stevens Institute of Technology (SIT) in Hoboken, New Jersey.

He no longer prowls the skies and streets of Gotham hunting evil, but rather walks by his prospective students at SIT’s Freshman Welcome Day.

And Batman’s real name is no longer Bruce Wayne, nor does he operate his own company, formerly known as Wayne Enterprises. Rather, the name “Bruce Wayne” has been created as an alias to preserve the true identity of SIT’s Batman.

Joseph Natale, a junior who is currently in his third year of his double life at SIT, has been the mysterious caped crusader roaming around his college campus since September 2008.

“Refer to me as Bruce Wayne when you write my story,” Natale jokingly told me when I informed him I planned to write about his intriguing habit.

Natale’s stunts in the batsuit range from the subtle to the absurd. During his sophomore year, he wore his batsuit during SIT’s Freshman Welcome Day, during which prospective students checked out the college with their families.

“As a group of 100 people came over this hill, I stepped into the middle of the road wearing my batsuit,” said Natale, recounting the day. He greeted and shook hands with half of the group in the trademark deep voice of Christian Bale’s Batman.

“I got mixed reactions. Half of them tried to avoid me, but a lot of their younger siblings really liked me and gave me a high five,” Natale said.

He also walked into the final exam of his thermodynamics class during his freshman year and casually took the test while wearing his batsuit. He even signs into various school events, including parties, as Bruce Wayne.

However, assuming the identity of Batman is no joke to Natale. “It’s nice to know that the Dark Knight is always watching your back. Let’s just say, he’s certainly one of a kind.”

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According to Dr. William Joseph Natale: Full-Time College Student, Part-Time Batman

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Student at Stevens Institute of Technology
Gabriel Iglesias keeps the crowd laughing.

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The untitled mix-media piece (top right) is by Michael Anthony Donato, entitled “Ecce Homo” (Behold Man).

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Gabriel Iglesias has been a comedy icon for a long time. According to some insight he gave into his life later in the show, his success is due to some very comical and heartfelt stories.

Coming up in the comedy world, he retorted to the tactics most comics use to get laughs: “It’s not that raunchy and politically incorrect as it may seem.”

His weekend was not open to the public, which is an unusual situation that left the large man completely naked on stage. Ok, maybe not completely naked, but he made it clear that the reason for this was to see how approachable Gabriel Iglesias is, and how funny, and he really soaked in the social media.

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"Becoming Joaquin" Sheds Light on the Transgender Experience

Jillian S. Astor

Walking around feeling like there's something wrong with you because there's nothing in society to affirm your sex. That's what can happen to transgender people. It can sometimes be tough to talk about what it's like to be a transgender person, but "Becoming Joaquin" is a film that offers a glimpse into the experiences of transgender individuals. Directed by Duncan Jones, "Becoming Joaquin" explores the journey of a transgender person as he discovers his true identity. The film is a beautiful representation of the struggles and triumphs that transgender people face in a world that often fails to understand them.

The film is set in a world where dreams come true. Jake Gyllenhaal plays the character of Colter Stevens, a man who wakes up to find himself in a new body with no memory of who he is. As he tries to figure out who he is and how he got there, he realizes that he must prevent a disaster from occurring. The film is a suspenseful thriller that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats.

The film is a testament to the power of storytelling. It shows how important it is to have representation in media, especially for marginalized communities. "Becoming Joaquin" is a film that should be watched by everyone, regardless of their background. It is a film that speaks to the human experience and the universal struggle of finding one's place in the world.

In conclusion, "Becoming Joaquin" is a film that is not to be missed. It is a beautifully crafted story that explores the complexities of gender and identity. The film is a must-watch for anyone interested in understanding the transgender experience. It is a film that will leave you thinking about the power of self-discovery and the importance of representation in media.
Delta Phi Epsilon Cleared of Hazing Charges

Sorority is Reinstated After Five Day Investigation

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An anonymous tip that Delta Phi Epsilon was hazing its 17 pledges was reported to a campus administrator, which was reported to Tyler Havens. According to Director of Student Activities of Greek Life Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President of Student and Community Services, of the tip, which was brought to the Delta Phi Epsilon National Headquarters. Following an investigation, the sorority was reinstated on April 13.

Nagy said, “We were not given the information as to who that person was because they were probably concerned about their own safety and well-being if their name was known.”

The anonymous person who provided the tip was not contacted for further feedback during the investigation. Nagy said, “As much as it is important to have a voice for the victims of the individuals, we did not want to get that student and then put them on the spot in terms of revealing what they knew.”

Nagy said that she did not wish to set up an environment where students would be fearful to come forward with concerns. She also pointed out that if a member of the sorority was provided in the tip, then the University would have reached out to the student.

Jessica Fina, President of Delta Phi Epsilon at Temple, said that “It is important for somebody who heard from somebody who heard from somebody. So we didn’t want to put any more pressure on them. It was just something that was said. It could have been a good thing about us.”

Temple University policy, the pledges went to the Health and Counseling in the Global Understanding Convention.

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Environmental Club

PRESS RELEASE

For Earth Day, the Environmental Club is planning the following events:

- Session A (4 weeks) May 16 — June 3
- Session B (6 weeks) May 23 — July 1
- Session C (12 weeks) June 15 — July 13
- Session D (4 weeks) July 5 — August 15
- Session E (6 weeks) June 15 — July 13

The Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MCSPCA) has arranged with the Environmental Club for Earth Day, the club will be planting three cherry trees in the Community Garden, located between Beachwood and Breezy Point. They will be held on Saturday, April 22, at 10:00 am.

Rediscovering America’s Dog: The Pit Bull

MCSPCA Hosts Pit Bull Terrier Seminar

MEGAN DOOLEY

The Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MCSPCA) will be holding a pit bull terrier seminar called “Rediscovering America’s Dog: The Pit Bull Terrier” on April 23. This event will be from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The informative affair and barbeque will be broadcasted live to listeners and feature music by the WRAT radio station (95.9) from 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm.

The Animal Representatives of the University works closely with MCSPCA. Many members volunteer much of their time with the animals. Heather Berger, member of the club, has volunteered her time for over two years and works mainly with pit bulls. A few club members, including former president, Robert Donato, and Berger will be assisting with this event by taking some pit bulls out for people to see.

MCSPCA, who saved 3,583 animals’ lives in 2010, is dedicated to enforcing animal cruelty laws, providing a safe haven for pets while they await adoption, reducing pet over-population through spaying and neutering, and cultivating humane treatment through education and service as a valuable community resource. MCSPCA is hosting this event in honor of Anti-Cruelty Month and will also be celebrating the work of the MCSPCA Humane Law Enforcement team. They handle nearly 100 cases each month.

MCSPCA Adoption Counsel or Manager, Isa Fowler, said, “There are so many misconceptions about pit bulls. Many people do not realize that the pit bull is the quintessential family dog. This event will concentrate on educating and changing perceptions towards the pit bull.

The goal is to promote how great ‘pitties’ are as pets while promoting our available dogs for adoption.”

Participants will meet the trainers and veterinarians who work with these dogs in the shelter. They will answer any questions about spaying, neutering, and microchipping.

Join Kelly and Lee Nadell, leaders of the Bully Project, who have been working towards ending dog fighting in New York City. Along with a further discussion on the best training techniques for pit bulls, partakers will get to meet, hear stories, and view pictures of pit bulls.

The MCSPCA Community Day is an open event. It is located at 25 Wall Street, Eatontown, NJ, at the Homeward Bound Adoption Center of the facility. For more information about the MCSPCA or this upcoming event, visit monmouthcountyspca.org or call 732-542-0490.

PRSSA

PRSSA will be meeting in Plangere Room 234 every Wednesday at 3:00 pm. We have some speaker series, career building sessions, and many other awesome events. Hope to see you there!

Circle K

Circle K will be meeting in the Student Center room 202 Thursdays at 7:00 pm. We hope to see everyone there in order to make the world a better place!

Yoga Club

Yoga Club meets every Monday at 9:00 am in the Mcgill Commons Club, room 108. Mats are provided for those who do not own their own. Weekly meetings include a hatha yoga demonstration and a brief discussion of club activities at the University.

Sigma Pi

April 19: Blood drive in Anacon Hall in the Student Center from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

May 3: Sam Spady Project at Kiva High School in Tinton Falls from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm.

May 17: Sam Spady Project at Henry Hudson Regional High School, times to be announced.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be leaving for their ziplining trip to Hunter Mountain at 8:00 am on April 16.

Hillel

Do you like pizza? If so, come join Hillel every Wednesday for pizza, sponsored by the Chabad, in the Student Center at 3:30 pm. Come and join us for some free pizza!

SGA President’s Letter

Fellow Hawks,

My time as President will be coming to an end very soon. The Student Government Association holds elections for next year’s SGA Senate are this week, and today you will find out who will lead the student body next year. Undoubtedly all of the candidates will have a lot of learning on their plates. I am confident that, though, that next year’s leaders will be able to provide a positive influence on both the University’s Student Government. The next few weeks’ letters will have reflections by myself as well as a look into next year for the University from the eyes of an outgoing President and member of the Class of 2011.

Undoubtedly, most students are now beginning to focus on end of the year tasks. Many of you will be cramming for finals or finishing up large papers or reports and figuring out a way to make a little cash while at home for three months. I hope that you will all find a way to take the time to relax and enjoy all that the University has to offer for its students as the weather warms up. Check out the emails from the Office of Student Life and any of the many Byron’s around campus to discover some of the great events that the University will host to you.

I hope all of you will take the time to check out a sports game in these weeks. Tennis, golf, baseball, soccer, track, and field, and lacrosse are all in season right now and will provide some great excitement to break up the monotony of those tedious classes.

Moving on to SGA business, a few SGA members including the Vice-President, Stefania Flecca, and myself were able to attend an event called “Dining with the Directors.” We addressed a number of concerns that the student body has voiced through the years including cleanliness, service, and food variety. You can be sure that some changes are coming to all aspects of food service at Monmouth. Also, Aramark will be coming up to meet with a handful of us on our face. Bracelets will be sold for $3 a piece for the next two weeks. If you would like to support this cause please contact Colleen Russell at 201-873-3029 or 0729523@monmouth.edu.

Finally, look forward to Springfest. The weather will be nice, so come to the Student Center at 3:30 pm on May 1 on Shadow Lawn. The dining hall will be closed during Springfest but there will be great food, music, games, giveaways, and a whole lot of fun for everyone. Everyone in SGA and Student Activities is crossing our fingers for great weather. If it does rain, the event will be held in the Student Center in various locations. Enjoy your week, everyone!

Go Hawks! Kevin Sanders SGA President
**CLASS OF 2011 SENIOR WEEK**

**TUESDAY, MAY 10**
**BAR A: $17**
Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy!
This includes your cover charge and all you can eat barbque from 6pm-12am.
Three shuttles to Bar A leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 8pm.
The last shuttle home is at 3am. Shuttles hold 15 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly. 2 forms of photo ID will be required at the door. Must be 21.

**SATURDAY, MAY 14**
**SENIOR RECEPTION**
Come for a FREE Senior Farewell Event hosted by the President and Mrs. Gaffney!
This event is going to be held at the Doherty House from 4 pm – 6 pm. If a rain site is needed you will be notified.
Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. This event is at the Office of Student Activities.
No guests are allowed. as space is limited.

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**
**CAP AND GOWN PICK UP**
Cap and Gown pick up for May Graduates. Look for details in your mail or email.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**
**GRADUATION DAY PICK-UP AT ALL CENTER**
Congratulations graduates! Thank you so much for making Monmouth a part of your memories!
We hope you enjoy your Senior Weekend!
-Office of Student Choir 2011 -
Bill Taylor, President
Robin Craig, Vice President
Kory McDonough, Secretary
Courtney Lake, Treasurer
Any questions, please call the Office of Student Activities (732) 571-3584.

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**
**WEST END SHUTTLE FREE**
This includes your FREE transportation to and from the West End. Shuttles to the West End leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 9 pm. The last shuttle home is at 0:00. Shuttles hold 15 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly.
Local establishments will ID for 21 at the door.

**APRIL 19**
**From Prada to Nada**
**7pm & 11pm Oakwood Lounge**
Showings are in Oakwood Lounge of 11 PM.

**APRIL 16**
**The Dilemma**
Free Admission & Popcorn

**APRIL 13**
**Great Adventure $26**
Enjoy a day at the park at a reduced admission price!
Bus leaves the Student Center parking lot at 9pm and leaves Great Adventure at 5pm.

**THURSDAY, MAY 12**
**OVERNIGHT TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY**
Pre-registration was already required.
Bus leaves the Student Center parking lot at 9pm. Departs Tropicana Resort Friday, May 13.
Must be 21.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**
**BOWLING: $10**
Enjoy 2 hours of bowling at Bradley Lanes. Price includes two shoe rental, 5 players per lane, 2 pizzas per lane, and 2 soda pitchers per lane.
Bus leaves the Student Center parking lot 5pm and will be departing Bradley Lanes at 6pm.
Must be 21.

**MONDAY, MAY 16**
**DAVE AND BUSTERS: $25**
Enjoy a buffet lunch and game time at Dave and Busters in Philadelphia.
Price includes $10 game card and all you can eat BBQ buffet.
The bus leaves the Student Center parking lot at 9am. The bus departs Dave and Busters at 3pm to return to M.U.
Must be 21.

**MAY 12**
**DENIM DAY CAMPAIGN BEGINS**

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**
**SHUTTLE TO JERSEY SHORE OUTLETS**
**Saturday, April 16**
**Departs Birch Hall**
3pm - 9pm on A Loop
To have your campus-wide events included, send an e-mail to activities@monmouth.edu

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ALL OF US, EACH OF US IN THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK THANK YOU MOST SOCIALLY FOR ALL OF YOUR WORK!

WITHOUT ALL OF YOU, EACH OF US WOULD BE A LITTLE MORE LOST, WE WOULD BE PAYING THE COST---CITATIONS, COPIES, TECHNO SAVVY!!

YOU KEEP OUR GARDENS GREEN.

SO, AGAIN WE SAY, HIP, HIP, HOORAY!

AND THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU DO.

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When: Tuesday, April 26, 7:00 p.m.
Where: Wilson Hall Auditorium

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While many superheroes are American, they aren’t the only ones saving the world, as some come from countries like Canada and India. These foreign heroes can be unique crime fighters, variations of American ones, or completely new. In all cases, these heroes’ duty to defend Earth translates to their unique language.

In DC Comics’ recently concluded mini-series, “Knight & Squire,” writer Paul Cornell and artist Jimmy Braxton presented Britain’s Batman, Knight, and his sidekick, Squire, fighting villains in England. On DC’s blog, “The Source,” Cornell discussed his plans prior to its release. “This is designed to be working in DC Britain! Grant always said that he added something to the Knight and Squire’s world with every appearance we’re taking that policy and the amount of over the top weird and wonderful zany surreal and the amount of over the top weird and wonderful zany surreal Britishness and dialling them up to eleven. ‘”

Beyond, Knight and Squires, other foreign Batmen have been The Musketeer (French), Man-Bats of the El Chilt, Little Raven (Native American), Wingman (Sweden), El Gaucho (Argentine), The Ranger (Australian), and The Legionary (Italian). The Batmen of All Nations were introduced in “Detective Comics” #48, and appeared in writer Grant Morrison’s Batman arc, “Club of Heroes.” Morrison still showcases more global heroes in “Batman, Inc.”

In Marvel Comics, an example of international heroes is “Giant-Sized X-Men” #1, which featured the mental Nightcrawler (German), Colossus (Russian), Storm (American), Wolverine (Canadian), and Cyclops (American). Other characters from different countries included Prince Namor (Atlantian), Magneto (Polish), and Sabra (Israeli).

While manga has become popular worldwide, these stories and characters are foremost otherworldly tales from Japanese artists. However, Japanese creators have also presented their manga interpretations of U.S. heroes like Batman, and even Marvel had a Marvel Mangaverse with a demonic Hulk and female Iron Man. This just shows that comics can exist in different places on Earth. Sometimes, characters come from different places or are foreign series themselves. Comics tell epic stories that can take readers to new places and introduce fantastic heroes. In a way, comic book culture is its own global community.
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Baseball Team Faces Familiar Foes and the Lakewood Blue Claws

Samantha Schanuel (left) and Elizabeth Kudirka (right) are the lone graduating seniors who helped compile an overall record of 66-57 throughout their careers.

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Track and Field Register Strong Marks at UCLA and Rutgers

Susu Kuzma went two for two in this game, knocking in two RBIs for the Hawks. Monmouth has three home doubleheaders coming up this week. On Wednesday, they host Saint Peter's at 3:30 p.m. On Friday, they host Monmouth College in a 3-1 double-header. On Saturday, they host Saint Peter's again in a 3-1 double-header.
Baseball took on the single A minor league Lakewood BlueClaws, but were overrun 3-0 in the exhibition game.

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