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**11th Annual  
Global Understanding Convention  
April 2-6, 2012**



**Freedom, Sustainability, and Security:  
Creating Interconnected and  
Inclusive Communities**

**Associated Events**

**Celebrating Over a Decade of Global Understanding**

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Thank you,

The 2012 Global Understanding Convention Committee

# Greetings from the Director



## **Nancy Mezey, PhD**

Director  
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It is an honor and privilege to be part of the group of faculty, administrators, staff, and students who are leading the Global Understanding Convention (GUC) into its second decade. Starting as a grassroots endeavor 11 years ago, GUC continues to be fueled by a campus-wide effort that blossoms every spring into an exciting, vibrant, and truly global event. The GUC Planning Committee, in concert with the Institute for Global Understanding (IGU) and a multitude of individuals, groups, and organizations around campus have produced a wonderfully fruitful 2012 convention.

Now as much as ever, is an important time to think globally and take action both in the United States and abroad. We live in a time when war, violence, political unrest, poverty, hunger, unemployment, environmental degradation, and hard-to-attain education continue to plague and negatively affect communities around the globe. At the same time, people within those very communities, as well as those in larger social institutions, have been working together to make their worlds – and therefore all of our worlds – a better place to live. The GUC is Monmouth University's opportunity to learn about and reflect upon the trials and tribulations that people face around the world and in our own communities. The convention also serves as an energizing force that propels us to join others in their efforts to envision and create a sustainable, safe, and secure world in which all of us can exercise our individual and collective freedoms.

People around campus often ask how they can get involved with the GUC. Here is my response:

### **Everyone:**

- Go to as many GUC events as you possibly can – and bring a friend or two with you.
- Join the GUC planning committee and help get the convention up and running.
- Attend the IGU Retreat in May and the IGU General Assembly meeting in September to offer your input, learn about important dates, and sign up to serve on various committees. Look for an email in the fall and spring for the time and place of both of these meetings.
- Visit the IGU office (Bey Hall 101A) whenever you want to get involved or just say hello.

**Students:**

- If you learn about a GUC event you want to attend but it is during your class time, encourage your professor to bring the whole class.
- Volunteer to help with GUC. We have a volunteer group that handles many of the logistics right before and during the convention; and we can always use more help.
- Talk with a professor or IGU staff member about planning your own session for next year. We LOVE when students get involved!

**Faculty:**

- When you create your syllabus for the spring, keep the week of GUC open so that you can bring your students to an event. In fact, the GUC committee can often schedule a relevant event during your class if you let us know before February that you would like us to do so.
- Give your students extra credit or incentives to attend GUC events outside of class time.
- When you create your syllabus for the spring, include a session during GUC that has a global connection (which is just about any topic) and create a "Classroom Colloquium" session that will be open to the public during in GUC. This does not require any extra work on your part – you just do what you do best (i.e., teaching), and we'll do the rest.
- Plan a session involving a speaker, film, panel, and so forth. If you need help, let us know.

**Administrators:**

- Work with a faculty member of IGU staff to organize your own session around a class. That way you are guaranteed an audience.
- Save some of your discretionary budget to help fund one or two GUC events. This is a grassroots effort, so we need everyone's help. There is nothing like a little institutional support to show you care.

**Staff:**

- Work with a faculty member or IGU staff to organize your own session around a class. That way you're guaranteed an audience.
- Volunteer your time and put your skills to work to help support the convention. We LOVE volunteer help!

We hope you enjoy this year's convention and look forward to working together in years to come.

# Message from Convention Chair



## **Vincenzo Mele, PhD**

Chair 2012

Global Understanding Convention

Lecturer in Sociology

Monmouth University

Four years ago, when I arrived at Monmouth University as a new faculty member, I was soon naturally attracted to the Institute for Global Understanding. Being an “incurable theoretician” and a sociologist as well, I found that the two concepts of “global” and “understanding” constitute an admirable synthesis of what sociology is about: understanding the sense of people’s actions around the world. Much of the debates at the origin of sociology as a distinctive discipline in the late 19th century in Germany (e.g., Dilthey, Weber, Simmel) focused exactly on the concept of “verstehen,” which has the same meaning as the English word “understand” and it has been used in the special sense of interpretive or participatory examination of social phenomena.

However, the process of understanding is not just a pure academic curiosity, but it has the goal of creating communication and social bond between human beings. It is an ethical concept that implicates putting in discussion consolidated points of view in favor of personal and social change.

The goal of the Global Understanding Convention – as a major yearly event of the IGU – is to practice such a view with the community on and outside campus. It is an occasion where faculty, administrators, and students show their grassroots commitment to global understanding. Their support serves as a model of the pursuit of a better university and a world that respects diversity and embraces humanity in its plurality of manifestations.

Our convention initiatives bring us international scholars, various programs, and new opportunities to understand current global developments and their historical and cultural roots. This year’s theme explores complex relationships between the environment and human security. A great part of human security is tied to peoples’ access to natural resources – and a great deal of environmental change is directly and indirectly affected by human activities and conflicts. The concept of “sustainable development” has been fundamental in understanding the interconnected relationship between nature and society. Perhaps the most important practical implication that emerges from this view is the great potential for powerful interconnected community through learning and action.

Friday

March 23

## ASSOCIATED EVENT: PERFORMANCE

6:00 - 10:00 pm

Anacon Hall

### Drag Show "Dragula"

All Lifestyles Included (ALI)

(Performance)

All Lifestyles Included (ALI), Monmouth's LGBT club, is proud to present the event of the year: the 2012 Drag Show. This year's show, "Dragula," is horror-themed and will include performances by five professional and rather fabulous drag queens as well as fun competitions, student performers, and door prizes. This event has professional and amateur performances that will have the audience out of their seats, clapping and dancing along. It is a night of entertainment that should not be missed! Come see a terrific drag show right at MU! Tickets available for purchase for \$3.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door.



## **Delta Constant and Commuters: Library** **Politicized Landscapes**

**Prof. Anne Massoni, Art and Design**  
**Brooke White, Artist, University of Mississippi**  
**(Gallery Exhibit)**

**Exhibit: All Week**

**Lecture: Thursday, April 5, 2:30 - 3:45 pm**

Over the course of her artistic career, the artist, Brooke White, has made work about the landscape and our connection to it. She sees the landscape and nature as a barometer for all that is taking place within the world. Through video and photography, her most current work investigates the ways in which landscape and place are altered and defined by disease, tourism, agriculture, and politics. Two specific projects, Delta Constant and Commuters, deal with global agricultural practices and the effects of war on landscapes in Uganda. Both projects analyze the ways that modern day war and agricultural practices come to shape our sense of place and ultimately identities.

## **The International Reading Association (IRA) Promotes Life-Long Literacy Practices through Multiple Community Volunteer Opportunities**

**Anacon Hall**

**Prof. Mary Lee Bass, Educational Leadership,**  
**School Counseling and Special Education**  
**Caitlin Ortolani, International Reading Association**  
**(Poster Session)**

The International Reading Association (IRA) Student Organization provides rich literacy experiences for children in our community. IRA members volunteer off-campus at Red Bank Head Start, local after-school programs in several school districts, Read Across America-Dr. Seuss Day activities, the National African American Read-in Chain, and a local food pantry. Also, IRA members volunteer annually for the Martin Luther King celebration and the Big Event.

## **Global Understanding      Wilson Auditorium Lobby Poster Exhibit**

**Prof. Mike Richison, Art and Design  
(Gallery Exhibit)**

**Related Course: AR 270 Graphic Design 2**

As part of their coursework, students in Graphic Design 2 were asked to create posters for the Global Understanding Conference. They were presented with a difficult problem to solve: create a moving and informative poster that highlights global issues. Aside from this charge, they were given complete freedom. The results are as unique as the students themselves.

## **Advancing Human Rights and      Anacon Hall Social Justice Through Images**

**Nicole McQueen, MSW Student**

**Andrew James Stratton, Graphic Designer  
(Poster Display)**

**Related Course: SW 669-02 App SJ & HR Social Work**

This poster display will address the issue of violence, physical and structural, through images of original art. This project will raise awareness about the various types of violence and how they can be addressed individually or as a community.

## **HIV/AIDS:      Anacon Hall Vulnerable Populations Globally**

**Prof. Christopher Sole, Nursing and Health Studies  
(Poster Session)**

**Poster Presentation: Monday, 4/2, 1:00 - 2:15 pm**

**Related Course: PR 422 AIDS & The Global Society**

Students from the course on AIDS and the Global Society will present their posters to provide information about social, political, and scientific issues surrounding the HIV/AIDS pandemic in vulnerable populations, including children, adolescents, prisoners, gay men, bi-sexual men and women, hemophiliacs, and older populations.

## **To Kenya With Love**

**Anacon Hall**

**Gemma Gibson**

**Carley Gibson**

**(Poster Display)**

**Poster Presentation: Thursday, April 5, 4:30 - 7:15 pm**

Come and learn about the educational issues faced by developing countries and the methods we can use to overcome these obstacles. To Kenya With Love is an organization dedicated to educational development throughout Kenya. We believe that with the right education anyone can change his or her life for the better. See how education can change the lives of children and women and create brighter futures for not only them, but also the communities in which they live. Also find information on our current projects and volunteer opportunities.

## **Egypt: Revolution and Democracy**

**Library**

**Prof. Eleonora Dubicki, Associate Librarian**

**(Gallery Exhibit)**

The Monmouth University Library hosts an exhibit of books and other media on the recent revolution in Egypt and its impact on other nations striving for democracy. A selective bibliography of books and electronic resources is available.

## **Redesigns of the American Flag from AR 270 Graphic Design 2**

**Anacon Hall**

**Prof. Mike Richison, Art and Design**

**(Poster Session)**

**Poster Presentation: Thursday, April 5, 11:30 am - 2:15 pm**

**Related Course: AR 270 Graphic Design 2**

The first project of Graphic Design 2 is a redesign of the American Flag. Rather than attempt to make a flag that will be universally accepted, students were asked to create designs that reflect their own views of the United States of America. It is a very challenging design project to create a flag design that reflects an entire set of ideas using only simple shapes such as rectangles and stars and a limited color palette. In order to explain and display these flag ideas, students also designed posters.

## **Inside Out: A Visual Sociology Project**

**Anacon Hall**

**Prof. Nancy Mezey, Political Science and Sociology**

**Prof. Mary Lou Killian Searles, Political Science and Sociology**

**Prof. Johanna Foster, Political Science and Sociology**

**Prof. Deanna Shoemaker, Communication**

**(Poster Session)**

**Related Courses: SO 101-01, SO 101-03, SO 101-06, CO-398-03**

Introductory Sociology and Communication students are joining together to participate in an international visual art project called Inside Out. "Inside Out is a large-scale participatory art project that transforms messages of personal identity into pieces of artistic work. Everyone is challenged to use black and white photographic portraits to discover, reveal, and share the untold stories and images of people around the world." ([www.insideoutproject.net](http://www.insideoutproject.net)) Come see these photos and learn more about the MU community.

## **Sustainable Global Communities**

**Anacon Hall**

**Rose Powers, International and Cultural Studies Academy**

**Red Bank Regional High School**

**Roxanne Judice, Red Bank Regional High School**

**(Poster Session)**

Red Bank Regional High School students from the International and Cultural Studies Academy's Human Geography key-stone course will be displaying posters on sustainable practices around the globe. Students will display their research on sustainable resources that improve the quality of lives of the community. They will link these practices to particular countries such as a grassroots recycling enterprise in Peru and the development of "green cities" like the one in Curitiba, Brazil. Additionally, students will explore the forefront of global research and technology in fields as wind and solar energies.

**10:00 - 11:15 am****Plangere Center 234****Journalists at Risk****Prof. Eleanor Novek, Communication****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: CO 215-01 News Writing**

In the US, we learn about the world around us through a free press. In many parts of the world, journalists are censored, arrested, kidnapped, beaten, even murdered by people who want to keep the truth from being made public. Nearly 350 journalists have been killed over the last decade. This presentation will take a close look at some of the most dangerous places for journalists in recent times.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm****Anacon Hall****HIV/AIDS: Vulnerable Populations Globally****Prof. Christopher Sole, Nursing and Health Studies****(Poster Presentation)****Related Course: PR422 AIDS & The Global Society**

Students from the course on AIDS and the Global Society will present their posters to provide information about social, political, and scientific issues surrounding the HIV/AIDS pandemic in vulnerable populations, including children, adolescents, prisoners, gay men, bi-sexual men and women, hemophiliacs, and older populations.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm****Student Center 202B****Combatting Overpopulation with Abortion****Michael Rizzi, Student****Gabriella Fumato, Catholic Centre of MU**

Discover how the competition for resources has driven many people into poverty and unable to afford having children. Learn how the choice to have an abortion may jeopardize human security due to preconceived notions that human beings need to compete with one another rather than come together as a community. This topic will delve into various types of abortions as well, such as disability related, sex-selective, forced, and the racial inequality of abortion in the United States and around the world connected to the topic of human security and bonding of communities.

**1:00 - 2:15 p.m****Club Rooms 107 - 109****Multifaith Conflict Transformation****Spencer Chiimbwe, Volunteer, Stony Point Center****Lynn Gottlieb, Community of Living Traditions****Rick Ufford-Chase, Community of Living Traditions****(Roundtable Dialogue)**

In today's challenging times plagued by faith-related conflicts in diverse places, we envision to facilitate an interactive multifaith discussion in which the audience can share challenges, successes, and opportunities in multifaith conflict transformation work. The Multifaith Conflict Transformation presentation will focus on the experiences from the practical journey that a multifaith community of Christians, Jews, and Muslims at the Stony Point Center embraces in its work around the study and practice of non-violence and social justice.

**2:15 - 4:00 pm****McAllan Hall 227****Il Giardino dei Finzi Contini****Prof. Maria G. Simonelli, Foreign Language Studies****(Film)**

In the late 1930s, in Ferrara, Italy, the Finzi-Contini are one of the leading families, wealthy, aristocratic, urbane; they are also Jewish. Their adult children, Micol and Alberto, gather a circle of friends for constant rounds of tennis and parties at their villa with its lovely grounds, keeping the rest of the world at bay. Into the circle steps Giorgio, a Jew from the middle class, who falls in love with Micol. She seems to toy with him, and even makes love to one of his friends while she knows Giorgio is watching. While his love cannot seem to break through to her to draw her out of her garden idyll, the forces of politics close in. Plot summaries are based on the IMDb web site.

## Awards Ceremony and Reception

**3:30 - 4:15 pm**

**Wilson Auditorium**

Please join us as we honor the recipients of the 2012 Global Understanding Convention Awards. Awards include the Student Arts Awards, Global Understanding Awards, and this year's Global Visionary Award.

**The Global Visionary Award** is given to a distinguished individual who has brought global change through outstanding vision and leadership, and whose work has had a direct impact on Monmouth University student life.

**The Global Understanding Award** is given to member(s) of the Monmouth University community in recognition of outstanding leadership in global education and fulfilling the mission of the Institute for Global Understanding.

### **Student Poster Awards**

As part of their coursework, students in Graphic Design 2 were asked to create a moving and informative poster that highlights global issues. A committee organized through the Art Department judges these posters and grants first, second, and third place prizes, as well as an honorable mention.

Light refreshments will be served.



**OPENING LECTURE**

**4:30 - 5:45 pm**

**Wilson Auditorium**

**Europe: Structure and  
Culture Toward Integration**

**Dr. Mario Aldo Toscano, Visiting International Scholar,  
University of Pisa**

**(GUC Opening Ceremony Lecture)**

Please join us for the 2012 GUC opening ceremony, with guest speaker, Dr. Mario Aldo Toscano, Visiting International Scholar. Dr. Toscano is Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Pisa, Italy. He was the President of the Italian Sociological Association (AIS) from 1993 - 96 and won the Scanno Award for Sociological Literature in 2010.

Dr. Toscano will address European structure and culture integration. Europe is still something new in the general panorama of the great political, economic, and cultural institutions. It is not only a form of organization, it is a gradually improving 'process' of integration of different, original lifestyles within the framework of a higher and more participative way of living. It is an experience and a laboratory where many traditions and many contradictions try to find a viable harmony for everyday life of European average people.

This event is co-sponsored by IGU and the Office for Global Initiatives.

**Dr. Mario Aldo Toscano**



**6:00 - 7:15 pm**

**Student Center 202B**

**Correlation Between Energy  
Efficiency and Global Sustainability**

**Tom McKeon, Energy Service Corp.**

**Jill Gripenburg, Energy Service Corp.**

**(Presentation)**

Student volunteers and interns will speak about how they have been improving energy efficiency in our community through education and home weatherizations. The presentation will cover how to conduct a home assessment and weatherization in order to reduce energy waste and save money in addition to providing resources and an opportunity to sign up for a free weatherization or volunteer.

**7:25 - 8:40 pm**

**Bey Hall 225**

**Working for the United Nations:**

**A Practical Experience  
in Policies, Careers, and Ethics**

**Ruphina Mbuu, MBA Student**

**Prof. Rekha Datta, Political Science and Sociology**

**(Classroom Colloquium)**

Ruphina Mbuu, a final year MBA student at Monmouth University, who previously worked as Political Affairs Advisor at the United Nations in Kenya, South Africa, Democratic Republic of Congo, Tanzania, and Ethiopia, will present a first-hand account of her work with the UN. Her talk will also cover ethics and international policies, and careers at the UN.

**8:30 - 11:15 am**      **Turrell Board Room, Bey Hall 201**

**Arabs and Jews, Israelis vs. Palestinians:**

**A 100-year Relationship in**

**100 Words and 10 Collages**

**Prof. Saliba Sarsar, Political Science and Sociology**

**(PowerPoint Presentation and Exhibit)**

**Related Course: PS 376-01 Comparative Politics  
of the Middle East**

This session will present a 100-Year relationship between Israel and Palestine in 100 words and in 10 collages. Dr. Saliba Sarsar will take the audience on a journey through conflict and war, as well as peacemaking and peacebuilding between Arabs and Jews, Israelis and Palestinians during the 20th century. The presentation will include personal experiences and anecdotes, as well as the exhibition of the 10 collages, with each representing one decade between 1900 and 2000.

**10:00 - 11:15 am**      **Club Rooms 107 - 109**

**The Business of Sustainability:**

**Imperatives, Advantages, and Actions**

**Prof. Noah Hart, Management & Business Sciences**

**(Classroom Colloquium)**

**Related Course: BM 327-01 Ethics, Diversity and  
Social Responsibility**

Multiple presentations will focus on how challenges and opportunities presented by sustainability will transform global business and management in the twenty-first century.

**10:00 - 11:15 am**      **Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**

**"It Gets Better": A National Project**

**to Support LGBT Youth**

**Prof. Jennifer Shamrock, Communication**

**(Panel Discussion)**

**Related Course: CO 491 Seminar in Communication**

Students will describe the history of the "It Gets Better" Project, its aims, and cultural reactions to it. Students will also provide information about the issues LGBT youth experience in U.S. culture. Students will present the video they created and uploaded to the It Gets Better website, and explain to the audience how they can create their own video.

**11:30 am - 12:45 pm**                      **Club Rooms 107 - 109**

**Macheke Sustainability Project:**

**An Update**

**Prof. Susan Gupta, Marketing and International Business**

**Moleen Madziva, Founding Director,**

**Macheke Sustainability Project**

**Prof. Christopher Hirschler, Nursing and Health Studies**

**Prof. James McDonald, Computer Science and**

**Software Engineering**

**(Panel Discussion)**

**Related Course: BM 471-02 Global Management**

The Macheke Sustainability Project is a non-profit organization founded by former MU student Moleen Madziva to fight poverty in Macheke, Zimbabwe. MU professors and students have been working to provide critical research to help guide the work in Macheke. This panel will provide an update of the progress of the work and highlight healthcare, education, and the development of specialized software to address specific needs of the community.

**11:30 - 12:45 pm**                      **Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**

**Sustainability and Global Health**

**in a Rural Belizean Clinic**

**Prof. Nancy Mezey, Political Science and Sociology**

**Dr. Susan M. Leib, MD, MPH, Stateside Director of Operations**

**Hillside Health Care International**

**(Classroom Colloquium)**

**Related Course: SO 101-06 Introduction to Sociology**

Come learn about sustainability and global health care from Dr. Susan Leib, an American physician who started as an Anthropology undergraduate, worked for years as a pediatrician in a private practice in Connecticut, returned to school to get her MPH, and then traveled to Belize to live and work in a rural health clinic.

**11:30 - 12:45 pm****Wilson Auditorium****The Dragon and the Elephant****on Mobile Phone:****A Snapshot of Culture, Ideology, and  
Development in China and India****Prof. Rekha Datta, Political Science and Sociology****(Open Faculty Forum)**

Combining her research and teaching interests in the areas of comparative Asian societies, democracy in South Asia, political and economic development, human security, gender empowerment, and human security, Dr. Rekha Datta, Professor of Political Science, will present a faculty forum on the changing models of political and economic development, the challenges, and the future prospects of China and India as political systems. These two geographic neighbors constitute the two most populous countries in the world and share interesting intersects of ideology, culture, technology, security, and development. During the fall of 2011, during her sabbatical leave, Dr. Datta visited India and China on a research and lecture assignment. Her talk will include a photo journey of the development narrative in the two countries.

**11:30 am - 12:45 PM****Wilson Hall 310****World Englishes****Prof. Heide Estes, English****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: EN 443-01HY History of the English Language**

In this class session, we will look at the ways in which English is used around the world as a native and as a non-native language. We will look at variations of the language as it has evolved in different places at different times since the English first colonized locations around the world.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm**                      **Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**

**Diversity and the Interworkings  
of Cultural Politics: Socioeconomic Status  
as a Determinant for Intergovernmental Relations**

**Tess La Fera, Latin American Student Organization**

**Joey Contreras, Latin American Student Organization**

**(Panel Discussion)**

The Latin American Student Organization has invited professors from different departments around the Monmouth University campus to join us in a panel discussion titled, "Diversity and the Interworkings of Cultural Politics." The panel will feature a formal presentation followed by a Q & A session from members of the audience.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm**

**McAllan Hall 302**

**Friends of Socrates**

**Prof. Bojana Beric, Nursing and Health Studies**

**Tony Lazroe, Grants and Contracts**

**Prof. Wanda Minor, Philosophy, Religion and**

**Interdisciplinary Studies**

**Jenna Intersimmone**

**Prof. Claude Taylor, Athletics**

**(Roundtable Dialogue)**

This Open Forum session of "Friends of Socrates" will be devoted to any global health and peace issue the participants are willing to explore. "Friends of Socrates" intends to be a philosophical approach to health as a human right. Voluntarily, group meets to discuss questions that stem from everyday life and examination of a health care system and other public health services, relevant to personal or community health. This is a standing activity within the Center for Human and Community Wellness since December 10, 2009.

**2:30 - 3:45 pm**

**Club Rooms 107-109**

**Creating Videos for You Tube  
to Promote Global Understanding**

**Prof. Christopher Hirschler, Nursing and Health Studies**

**(Presentation)**

This session will feature short films titled "Hawks Fly to Guatemala," "Culture of Peace," "Health in Developing Countries," and others, and will include a discussion on the making of these films.

**2:30 - 3:45 pm**      **Turrell Board Room, Bey Hall 201**  
**“Peak Oil and Social Work”**

**From Strange Bedfellows to  
Becoming Interconnected**

**Dr. Ulrich Deller, Department of Social Sciences,  
University of Applied Sciences, Catholic University  
Northrhine-Westfalia, Germany**

**Scarlett Aeckerle, LMSW, ABD, University of South Carolina  
Lecture and Workshop**

**Related Course: International Community Development,  
Policy, Social Work and Science Courses**

This presentation is for an audience of students, faculty, and the general public. The audience will gain a new awareness and understanding of the problems, policies, and interconnectedness between decreasing fossil fuels, the impact of the world population, especially the poor and the role social work can play in pro-actively developing inclusive community planning ahead of this crisis.

**2:30 - 3:45 pm**      **Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**  
**Creating Scapegoats and Prejudices:**

**Media Role in Times of Crisis**

**Prof. Martino Mazzonis, Freelance Journalist for l'Unità**

**Prof. Marina Vujnovic, Communication**

**(Panel Discussion)**

Prejudices and the need for scapegoats have often accompanied severe crisis. The Euro crisis was one of these cases. With media inclination characterized by the instigation of the public instincts or dragged by the “talk of the town” on the internet, Germans became “nazis,” Greeks “lazy,” and so on. This media posturing has emerged as a trend and is partially responsible for creating a negative climate in the relations among nations. Articles and comments have used every possible bias, insults, and simplification. A similar trend can be observed in the US media when it comes to politics. But within the EU and regarding differences among cultures, this might be more dangerous.

Tuesday

April 3

4:30 - 5:45 pm

Great Hall, Wilson Hall

**Keynote Address**

The Jack and Lewis Rudin  
Distinguished Speakers Series

***Freedom, Sustainability, and Security:  
International Criminal Law and  
Human Rights***



**Raymond M. Brown, Esq.  
Wanda M. Akin, Esq.**

**co-Founders,  
International Justice Project**

Co-Sponsored by  
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School of Education  
School of Social Work

Global Sustainability Minor Steering Committee  
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This Event is Free and Open to the Public - Classes are Welcome.

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**Raymond M. Brown** is a partner in the Litigation Department of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith & Davis LLP and chairs the White Collar Defense and Corporate and International Human Rights Compliance Practice Group. As a trial lawyer, teacher, and legal journalist since 1974, Mr. Brown has handled a wide variety of U.S. criminal and civil matters representing individuals and corporations, and he has appeared in courts and conducted investigations throughout the U.S. and globe, including Kenya, El Salvador, Switzerland, the Bahamas, Uganda, and Sierra Leone. Mr. Brown is the Host of the Emmy Award winning New Jersey Network Program "Due Process" and has provided legal analysis and coverage for many broadcast venues. His recent writings on Business and Human Rights address the need for multinational companies, particularly those companies in internet and social media, mining or oil exploration (extractive) industries, to assess market entry or ongoing business operations through a human rights impact assessment as a matter of corporate due diligence.

**Wanda M. Akin** maintains an independent practice in Newark, NJ and is an adjunct Professor at Seton Hall University School of Law and at Seton Hall University's John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations. Ms. Akin has over 29 years of experience as a trial lawyer focusing on criminal defense in U.S. and international courts. She served as co-counsel to an accused at the U.N.-backed Special Court for Sierra Leone. She is a member of the List of Counsel eligible to represent accused and victims before the International Criminal Court (ICC) and currently represents the first Darfurian victims recognized by the ICC to participate in the case against President Omar al-Bashir of Sudan. She has developed an expertise representing victims as well as the accused in cases of gender-based violence. Ms. Akin is also a periodic guest commentator and has made appearances on a variety of television broadcasts, including Court TV, MS-NBC, Inside the Law (PBS), UPN 9 News, Good Morning America, Larry King Live, and New York's NewsChannel 4.

**The International Justice Project (IJP)**, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, was founded and launched in 2004 by Mr. Brown and Ms. Akin with the purpose of advancing human rights through the rule of law and providing holistic support to the survivors of the world's most heinous crimes—genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. The IJP's current projects include:

- Providing legal and logistical support to victims applying for participation in proceedings at the ICC;
- Educating human rights advocates and activists throughout the U.S. and abroad and training lawyers, intermediaries, and others on international criminal law and the ICC;
- Through the Emergency Response Network for Darfuri Women at Risk, supported by the Marilyn S. Broad Foundation, addressing immediate health and other needs of women and children, who experienced genocidal and other violence in Darfur, and connecting these survivors to specialized care and other services in their communities;
- Through the Health and Reparations Project (HARP), assessing and documenting specific pressing medical and mental health and welfare needs in the Darfuri Diaspora in the U.S. and galvanizing national and international support for immediately alleviating these needs; and
- Offering human rights impact assessments in the governmental and corporate sectors.



## **Musical Introduction by Monmouth Performers Laura DuBois, Meredith Calcagno, and Michael Rosas (Musical Performance)**

Monmouth performers will provide a musical prelude as people are being seated. The trio will perform a medley of two songs, "I Dreamed of Rain" by Jan Garrett, and "There's Another Way," by JD Martin & Chuck Jones. Meredith Calcagno is a Junior at Monmouth University pursuing her Music Education degree with a concentration in voice. Michael Rosas is a sophomore Theatre Arts Major at Monmouth University. Laura DuBois has been on the faculty of Monmouth University since 2001, teaching piano and accompanying in the Music and Theatre Department.

**7:00 - 8:40 pm****Bey Hall 222****Can the United States Sustain its  
Competitive Edge Over China****Prof. Nahid Aslanbeigui, Economics, Finance and Real Estate  
Ruphina Mbuu, MBA Student  
(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: BE 574 Globalization**

Join the Leon Hess Business School MBA students in BE 574 (Globalization) for a discussion of Chinese economic development and its ramifications for the United States. Students will debate whether the U.S. possesses unique characteristics that cannot be imitated by other countries.

**7:25 - 8:40 pm****Plangere 236****The Challenges of Cross-Cultural  
Communication in American Multi-National  
Corporations in Micronesia****Prof. Don Swanson, Communication  
(Classroom Colloquium)****Course Related: CO 512 Intercultural Communication and  
Diversity Management; CO 226 Intercultural Communication**

This is a report and discussion of action taken by Dr. Don Swanson with American general managers of Asian Pacific operations of multinational corporations who faced the challenge of managing businesses with a widely diverse range of employees from across the Pacific Rim. The discussion will focus upon the trainable "dimensions of difference" that could be taught to managers and employees to understand their challenges of communicating across cultures.

**10:00 am - 5:00 pm**

**Anacon Hall**

## **DKMS Bone Marrow Drive for Lauren Matta**

**Beta-Beta-Beta Biological Honor Society and**

**Alpha Epsilon Delta Health Pre-Professional Honor Society**

Every year, more than 10,000 adults and children could benefit from a bone marrow transplant. Only 30% of patients find a donor match within their family. 70% of patients depend on a complete stranger to give them a second chance at life. Only 4 out of 10 patients will receive the transplant that can save their life. There is no better place to recruit healthy donors than at colleges and universities. Come stop the DKMS table on April 4th to register as a bone marrow donor! GET SWABBED. SAVE A LIFE!

**10:00 - 11:15 am**

**Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**

## **Creating a Free, Sustainable, and Secure Future: Empowering Youth with Better Job Opportunities**

**A Videoconference Around the World**

**Prof. Nancy Mezey, Political Science and Sociology  
(Global Videoconference Interactive Discussion)**

**Related Course: SO/GS 225-01/H1 Introduction to Gender Studies**

Join students from universities around the world via video-link in an interactive global discussion about whether or not our education systems are preparing students for the world of work, and contributing to or hindering the creation of a free, sustainable, and secure future. The videoconference will serve as one of the events to be presented at a May 4th event at the United Nations titled, "Creating a Sustainable Future: Empowering Youth with Better Job Opportunities." This event is part of the United Nations Academic Impact (UNAI) initiative.



**11:30 am - 12:45 pm****Club Rooms 107-109****Etty: A Conversation****Prof. Susan Douglass, History and Anthropology****Susan Stein, Performer****(Monologue and Discussion)****Related Course: HS 359-01 The Holocaust**

Come learn from a play by Susan Stein created from "the words taken from the diaries and letters of Etty Hillesium, a young Jewish Dutch woman living under the German occupation of the Netherlands." On July 10, 1942, Etty wrote in her diary, "And I shall wield this slender fountain pen as if it were a hammer, and my words will be so many hammer strokes with which to beat out the story of our fate and a piece of history as it is and never was before...still, a few people must survive if only to be chroniclers of this age. I would very much like to become one of their number." This play is a one-woman monologue acted by Ms. Stein who has appeared in numerous roles on the professional stage. An interactive discussion will follow the performance. This event is co-sponsored by the Center for Holocaust, Human Rights, and Genocide Education at Brookdale Community College, the Jewish Culture Studies Program, the History and Anthropology Department, and the Honors School.

**11:30 am - 12:45 pm****Plangere Center 236****Gender Outcomes in  
Contemporary Society****Prof. Eleanor Novek, Communication****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: CO 383-01 Gender, Race, and Media**

Racial and gender roles are socially constructed, shaped by social forces including history, class, language, schooling, culture, laws, and media. Students in the U.S. can examine how these beliefs affect our lives and how they change, by comparing our own routine practices with those from other societies and considering the outcomes. This classroom colloquium will explore gender outcomes in contexts such as dating rituals, employment conditions, arranged marriages, and women's rights in Ireland, India, Afghanistan, and Saudi Arabia.

**11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Turrell Board Room,**

**Bullying in America**

**Bey Hall 201**

**Prof. Jennifer Shamrock, Communication**

**(Performance)**

This performance is comprised of non-fiction narratives, statistics, images, and videos depicting the problem of bullying in the U.S. The performance will detail the nature of bullying and its consequences for individuals and our larger culture.

**11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Club Dining Room**

**'Transition from Communism to**

**Wild Capitalism': Media Coverage of**

**Public Resources and Common Goods and in**

**South Eastern Europe**

**Prof. Darijo Cerepinko, Visiting International Scholar,**

**University of Varazdin, Croatia**

**Prof. Marina Vujnovic, Communication**

**(Lecture and Workshop)**

During the transition from communist states to capitalism and democracy, concepts of common goods, public resources, and 'spreading the wealth around' showed how society changed tremendously in many east European countries. Old ideas were no longer acceptable since many associated them with former, non-democratic regimes. Yet, faced with some of the wildest forms of 'wild capitalism' and corruption, public opinion slowly started to change. Streets and building occupation became quite popular ways of protesting and in some cases - in spite of lack of long democratic tradition and with the help of media - struggle for better environment and public resources were quite a success.

11:30 am - 12:45 pm

Bey Hall 231

**Think 2040: Addressing Local Challenges  
With a Vision Through Policy**

**Dante Barry, Chapter Services Coordinator and  
Summer Academy Fellowship Coordinator  
Roosevelt Institute Campus Network  
(Lecture and Workshop)**

Roosevelt strives to problem solve in local communities in ways that make a tangible impact in people's lives. By focusing on 2040, the Roosevelt Thinks conversations are able to transcend present day politics and focus instead on long term problems and the corresponding root causes. This workshop provides an introduction to Roosevelt's model by discussing values, formulating outcomes and solutions, and defining policy. This is the first component of the Roosevelt Thinks training curriculum. The Roosevelt Campus Network is the largest student-driven policy organization in the country.



**11:30 am - 12:45 pm      Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**

**Italy: The State of a Nation**

**Prof. Vincenzo Mele, Political Science and Sociology**

**Prof. Mario Aldo Toscano, Visiting International Scholar,  
University of Pisa**

**Andrea Barbaria, Italian Consul in New Jersey  
(Classroom Colloquium)**

**Related Course: SO 101-05 Introduction to Sociology**

Recent political, economic and social events have put the reflectors of the American Media on the Italian country: the coming of the new government, the Crisis of the Euro Zone, and more recently, the tragedy of the Costa Concordia. But what is going on in the Italian society? What is the real state of the country? We will discuss this topic with Prof. Mario Aldo Toscano, author of a recent book on the Italian society (*Prove di società - Proofs of Society - 2011*) and Andrea Barbaria, Italian Consul at Newark.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm              Young Auditorium, Bey Hall**

**Sea Change: Imagine a World Without Fish**

**Tony MacDonald, Esq., Urban Coast Institute**

**Prof. Ursula Howson, Biology; MEBP Program**

**Dr. Matthew Poach, NOAA Sandy Hook Marine Lab**

**(Film and Panel Discussion)**

**Related Course: BY 303-01 Biological Oceanography**

Sea Change is both a personal journey and a scientifically rigorous, sometimes humorous, unflinchingly honest look at the reality of the threat of ocean acidification to ocean ecosystems, and positive examples of changes in human behavior that we all must choose before the oceans are lost. This session features a panel discussion by experts from the Sandy Hook Marine Lab and Monmouth University.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm**

**Club Rooms 107 - 109**

## **The LGBT Older Adults Project**

**Katharine Collins, MSW Student**

**Prof. Carolyn Bradley, Social Work**

**Prof. Laura Kelly, Nursing and Health Studies**

**Prof. Lynda Ziemba, Social Work**

**(Lecture and Workshop)**

**Related Course: Social Work Field and Health Studies**

Those who led the LGBT Rights movement are being forced back into the closet after years of struggle, socially and personally. We will be presenting on the issues older LGBT people are facing in today's society, in terms of oppression, and the ways in which we can educate the service providers they utilize to be more culturally competent and welcoming to the population. The LGBT Older Adults Project is focusing on understanding what older LGBT people are not getting in the arenas of social services, medical care, and community life.

**3:30 pm**

**Front Steps of Wilson Hall**

## **Anti-Hate Rally**

### **All Lifestyles Included (ALI)**

This is a chance for Monmouth to step back and take a few moments to talk about things that are not easy or pleasant to discuss: experiences of hate. Led by personal stories and an opportunity for an open mic, this rally is a way for Monmouth students to share, listen, heal, care, and make change. At the end of the rally, everyone is encouraged to write down words or actions of hate that have affected them, that have been spoken to them, spoken by them, or have been overheard by them (and they did not intervene). Paper shredders will be on hand to allow people to shred those memories... a symbolic way to take away the pain associated with those words and actions. Moving away from our pain or guilt can help us move on to a better tomorrow where all hawks truly do fly together. This event is co-sponsored by Wells Fargo's NJ Pride Team Member Network, an organization fully engaged in providing a safe and welcoming environment for all.

**8:30 - 9:45 am**

**Club Rooms 107 - 109**

**High Tech Trouble:**

**The Global Impact of E-Waste**

**Prof. Jennifer Shamrock, Communication**

**(Panel Discussion)**

**Related Course: CO 491**

This presentation illuminates the problem of pollution and waste associated with technological products. Students will define e-waste, its origins, and its effects on the planet. Students will also describe "The Great Pacific Garbage Patch." A slideshow and video will reveal the extent of the problem, and students will provide ways to address the problem of e-waste.

**10:00 - 11:15 am**

**Bey Hall 129**

**Diplomacy and Power in the World**

**Before World War I**

**Prof. Kevin Dooley, Honors School**

**(Classroom Colloquium)**

**Related Course: PS 101-02**

This class will look at the rise and development of the modern international system. It will examine the ways international relations were conducted in the time following the Congress of Vienna in 1814-15 to the outbreak of World War I.



**11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Club Dining Room**

## **Global Sustainability Faculty Roundtable**

**Tony MacDonald, Esq., Director, Urban Coast Institute**

**Peter Reinhart, Esq., Director, Kislak Real Estate Institute**

**John A. Tiedemann, Assistant Dean, School of Science/**

**Director, Marine and Environmental Biology Policy Program**

**Prof. John Morano, Communication**

Join Peter Reinhart, Director of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, Tony MacDonald, Director of the Urban Coast Institute, John Tiedemann, Assistant Dean of the School of Science and Director of the Marine and Environmental Biology Policy Program, and other Monmouth University faculty for a discussion of critical Global Sustainability issues, and the University Global Sustainability Minor.

**12 Noon - 5:00 pm**

**Outside Bey Hall**

## **Inflatable Slide**

### **Fund Raiser for Inside Out**

**Sociology Club**

**(Fundraising Event)**

Find your inner child by gliding down a 22-foot inflatable slide! Purchase individual, multiple, or unlimited rides for the day. The proceeds for this fundraiser will benefit the Inside Out Project. "Inside Out is a large-scale participatory art project that transforms messages of personal identity into pieces of artistic work. Everyone is challenged to use black and white photographic portraits to discover, reveal and share the untold stories and images of people around the world" ([www.insideoutproject.net](http://www.insideoutproject.net)). And when you are done having fun, go visit the exhibit in Anacon A and B to see the Inside Out photographs taken by MU students. Rain date will be Friday, April 6 from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm.



**11:30 am - 12:45 pm                      Club Rooms 107 - 109****Free Press Rights and Individual Due Process:****Comparative Examples in Judicial Systems****Prof. Gregory Bordelon, Political Science and Sociology  
(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: PS 290-01 Media Law**

The balance between a society's right to be informed through the channels of the mass media often collide with those of a defendant in a criminal trial. This presentation addresses these constraints in a comparative context, focusing on case studies from particular countries as well as proceedings happening before supranational judicial bodies. Media access to judicial proceedings as well as extent of coverage as it affects defendant fairness and due process protections will be analyzed.

**11:30 am- 12:45 pm****Anacon Hall****1:00 - 2:15 pm****Redesigns of the American Flag from****AR 270 Graphic Design 2****Prof. Mike Richison, Art and Design  
(Poster Session)****Related Course: AR 270 Graphic Design 2**

The first project of Graphic Design 2 is a redesign of the American Flag. Rather than attempt to make a flag that will be universally accepted, students were asked to create designs that reflect their own views of the United States of America. It is a very challenging design project to create a flag design that reflects an entire set of ideas using only simple shapes such as rectangles and stars and a limited color palette. In order to explain and display these flag ideas, students also designed posters.

**11:30 am - 2:15 pm**                      **Art Building Courtyard**  
**Here, There, Then, Now (Rain: Plangere Lobby)**

**Prof. Deanna Shoemaker, Communication**

**Prof. Andrew Demirjian, Communication**

**Prof. Anne Massoni, Art and Design**

**Prof. Dahlia Elsayed, Art and Design**

**ART NOW: Performance, Art, and Technology Series**

**Students in CO 398 Performance and Social Activism;**

**CommWorks: Students Committed to Performance; Students**

**in Art Courses**

**(Performance)**

"Here, There, Then, Now" is a site-specific installation chronicling how public histories and private narratives temporarily attach to landscape, specifically to bodies of water. Prof. Elsayed will collaborate with students from various departments to create a cross-disciplinary project of video and performance exploring ideas of semi-permanence, traces, and cyclical erasures relating to the ocean with all its implications as life sustaining, transporting, cleansing, and deadly.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm**                                      **Club Rooms 107 - 109**  
**Private Parts and Public Places**

**Prof. Heather Brown, English**

**Prof. Andrea Hope, Nursing and Health Studies**

**(Panel Discussion)**

This panel looks at two distinct yet interconnected global social phenomena that disproportionately and negatively affect the lives of women and girls, from the private spaces of our bedrooms to the public spaces of city streets. Paper #1 examines how sexual behaviors and gender differences increase a person's vulnerability to sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and offers evidence to support the need for a global and inclusive strategy that can help create an interconnected approach to preventing, treating, and living with STIs. Paper #2 analyzes the worldwide use of mobile technology in Hollaback!, which is an international campaign to end street harassment against women.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm****Bey Hall 133****2:30 - 3:45 pm****Sustainability and Managerial Accounting****Prof. Minna Yu, Department of Accounting****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: BA 252**

This classroom colloquium will first show clips of "Carbon Nation," a documentary film about climate change solutions. We will then discuss the role of managerial accounting in supporting sustainability. Particularly, we will relate sustainability issues to the managerial accounting topics of job costing, activity-based costing, and CVP analysis, among others.

**1:00 - 2:15 pm****Bey Hall 227****2:30 - 3:45 pm****The Macheke Sustainability Project:****A Management Case Study****Prof. Stuart Rosenberg, Management and Decision Sciences****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: BM 490 Strategic Management**

A new management case study titled, "The Macheke Sustainability Project" has been written by Dr. Stuart Rosenberg and Dr. Susan Gupta of the Leon Hess Business School, along with Ms. Moleen Madziva, a Monmouth alumna and the project's director. The case study will be discussed in both sections of Dr. Rosenberg's Strategic Management course. This is the first time that the case study will be classroom tested.

**2:00 - 4:00 pm****Carol Affitto Conference Room****Safe Zone****Student Center****Kate Memoli, Counseling and Psychological Services****(Lecture and Workshop)**

This program is designed to introduce individuals to information regarding the GLBT population. Participants will additionally be provided with information on how to be an ally to someone who is GLBT and how to provide a safe and inclusive campus for all.

**2:30 - 3:45 pm****Library 206****Delta Constant and Commuters:  
Politicized Landscapes****Prof. Anne Massoni, Art and Design****Brooke White, Artist, University of Mississippi****(Gallery Exhibit)****Exhibit: All Week****Lecture: Thursday, April 5, 2:30 - 3:45 pm**

Over the course of her artistic career, artist Brooke White has created work about the landscape and our connection to it. She sees the landscape and nature as a barometer for all that is taking place within the world. Through video and photography, her most current work investigates the ways in which landscape and place are altered and defined by disease, tourism, agriculture, and politics. Two specific projects, Delta Constant and Commuters, deal with global agricultural practices and the effects of war on landscapes in Uganda. Both projects analyze the ways that modern day war and agricultural practices come to shape our sense of place and ultimately identities.

**2:30 - 3:45 pm****Plangere Center 234****Global Journalism:  
Challenges in the New Media Age****Prof. Marina Vujnovic, Communication****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: CO 211-02 Introduction to Journalism**

In this classroom colloquium, students will share presentations on current events that had a global impact due to access and use of new media and/or due to the unprecedented reach of global media networks. Presentations will explore ideas such as: what is the new responsibility of reporters in the global environment where news and information cross borders much faster than ever before in world history?

**3:45 - 4:30 pm**  
**Speak Out Against the**  
**Use of Child Soldiers**

**Front Steps of Wilson Hall**  
**(Rain: Anacon Hall)**

**Kafi Daughtry, Business/Marketing & Mgmt Student**  
**Jonathon Sadagursky, Bus Admin/Accounting Student**  
**(Rally)**

In response to the Invisible Children video concerning the Lord's Resistance Army and Joseph Kony, students from around campus are raising awareness about the use of children in armed conflict. Students will be reading testimonies by child soldiers, naming governments and rebel leaders who use children in armed conflict, and presenting photos of the faces of those affected by such conflict around the world. The rally will also include a letter-writing initiative to a variety of organizations encouraging them to support the ending of the use of children in armed conflict. Come lend your voice to this speak out and rally against the use of child soldiers. This event is co-sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the Sociology Club, the Social Work Society, the Institute for Global Understanding, and is part of the United Nations Academic Impact (UNAI) initiative.



**4:30 - 7:00 pm****Library 102 and 104****Advocacy of the Human:****an Exhibit of Selected Works by Jacob Landau****Prof. Susan Douglass, History and Anthropology****Scott Knauer, Director of Galleries and Collections****Dr. David Herrstrom, Executive Director,****Jacob Landau Institute****(Gallery Exhibit)****Opening: April 5****Exhibit: Through April 19, 2012 (limited hours)**

"This exhibit is a series of prints that explore and affirm the human in all its dimensions. From a portrait of Einstein, which incorporates one of his observations on the human predicament, to a rollicking parade of fabulous figures from the human imagination, Landau's images deepen and broaden our sense of the human." This session will serve as the opening ceremony for the exhibit and will include remarks by Dr. David Herrstrom. This exhibit will be at the Monmouth University Library until April 19, 2012. A schedule of guided tours is available on the MU library website. This exhibit is co-sponsored by the Jewish Culture Studies Program, Honors School, History and Anthropology Department, and the Library.

**4:30 - 5:45 pm****Bey Hall 225****Sociological Theory Through Art****Prof. Vincenzo Mele, Political Science and Sociology****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: SO 401-01 Sociological Theory**

Often theory is seen as an abstract and dry exercise. The students of the course in Sociological Theory will illustrate how art can bring sociology "down to earth." Based on experience at the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) in NYC, each student will illustrate one or more sociological concepts used by the major classical and contemporary sociologists to describe modernity (e.g., alienation, rationalization, bureaucracy, conspicuous consumption) through one or more works of art. This exercise will help us to visualize how modernity affects our everyday life.

## To Kenya With Love

Anacon Hall

4:30 - 7:15 pm

Gemma Gibson, Student

Carley Gibson

(Poster Discussion)

Come and learn about the educational issues faced by developing countries and the methods we can use to overcome these obstacles. To Kenya With Love is an organization dedicated to educational development throughout Kenya. We believe that with the right education anyone can change his or her life for the better. See how education can change the lives of children and women and create brighter futures for not only them, but also the communities in which they live. Also find information on our current projects and volunteer opportunities.

7:30 pm

Pollak Theatre

Provost's Film Series: **Under the Bombs**

(2007) Not Rated

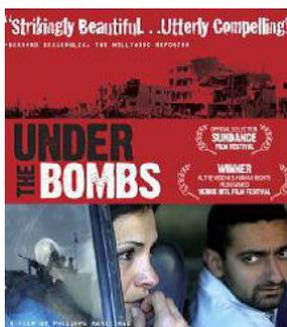
Provost Thomas Pearson, Vice President for Academic Affairs

Prof. Azzam Elayan, Chemistry

Prof. Saliba Sarsar, Political Science

(Film)

In the wake of Israel's 2006 bombardment of Lebanon, a determined woman finds her way into the country convincing a taxi cab driver to take a risky journey around the scarred region in search of her sister and her son. Plot summaries are based on the IMDb web site.



**6:30 - 8:30 pm**

**Wilson Auditorium**

**Ocean Frontiers:**

**The Dawn of a New Era in**

**Ocean Stewardship**

**President Paul G. Gaffney II and**

**U.S. Representative Frank Pallone**

**Tony MacDonald, Esq., Urban Coast Institute**

**Karen Meyer, Greenfire Productions**

**Kris Ohleth, American Wind Connection**

**Cindy Zipf, Clean Ocean Action**

**Sharon McKenna, Viking Village**

**Prof. Dennis Suszkowski, Hudson River Foundation and**

**Adjunct Faculty Monmouth University**

**(Film and Panel Discussion)**

**Related Course: Ocean Law and Policy PS598-50HY and**

**Physical Oceanography**

Ocean Frontiers takes us on an inspiring, 80-minute voyage to seaports and watersheds across the country - from the busy shipping lanes of Boston Harbor to the small fishing community of Port Orford, Oregon; from the coral reefs in the Florida Keys, to the nation's premier seafood nursery in the Mississippi Delta and the cornfields of Iowa. Here we meet an intermingling of unlikely allies of industrial shippers and whale biologists, pig farmers and wetland ecologists, sport and commercial fishermen and snorkelers, and many more, all of them embarking on a new course of cooperation. A discussion panel will follow the film.

Doors open: 5:45 pm.

6:30 pm Welcome by President Paul G. Gaffney II and

U.S. Representative Frank Pallone

6:45 pm Film

7:45 pm Panel Discussion

**10:00 - 11:15 am****Bey Hall 229****11:30 am - 12:45 pm****International Business Manager Compensation  
Payoffs and Pitfalls: What You Need to  
Know When Accepting an International  
Posting for Your Company****Prof. Susan Gupta, Marketing and International Business****Bill Campbell, The McGraw Hill Companies****(Classroom Colloquium)****Related Course: BM 471 Global Management**

Bill Campbell, Jr., Vice President, Compensation Planning and Design for The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc., will present an interactive discussion on the unique issues faced in compensation of expatriate managers in firms (managers assigned to a foreign posting for the company). He will also entertain questions regarding executive compensation and general career advancement and issues regarding professionalism that lead to promotion.

**11:30 am - 2:15 pm Turrell Board Room, Bey Hall 201****Conducting International Research****Scarlett Aeckerle, LMSW, ABD****Prof. Golam Mathbor, Social Work****Dr. Ulrich Deller, Department of Social Sciences,  
University of Applied Sciences, Catholic University  
Northrhine-Westfalia, Germany****(Panel Discussion)****Related Course: SW 625-01**

This panel will focus on student and faculty perspectives, ideas, and "how to's" for conducting international research. The facilitator is a doctoral candidate at the University of South Carolina currently conducting international comparative research between Monmouth University and the Catholic University of Applied Sciences in Germany (KatHO). Dr. Deller is from this German University and a member of Ms. Aeckerle's dissertation committee. He is also involved in his own international research. Dr. Golam Mathbor is Associate Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and Professor of Social Work at Monmouth and conducted international research for his dissertation. He is also currently involved with international research.

**2:30 - 4:20 pm**

**In Front of Wilson Hall**

**5k Walk/Run for The Kortney Rose Foundation**

**Prof. Joseph Patten, Political Science and Sociology**

**Organized by Students in the Political Science Club and Sociology Club**

**(5k Walk/Run)**

Register in front of Wilson Hall between 1:30 and 2:30 pm to join Monmouth University for a 5k Walk/Run to raise money for The Kortney Rose Foundation. The foundation was founded by Monmouth University employee Kristen Gillette in order to raise funds for pediatric cancer research. There is a suggested donation of \$10.00 for all those interested in participating in this event. The first 100 people to register will receive a free t-shirt.



Photo credit: The Kortney Rose Foundation

**7:00 and 11:00 pm**

**Oakwood Lounge**

**Movie: Albert Nobbs**

**Heather Kelly, Student Activities**

**(Film)**

This film centers "on the experiences of a 19th-century Irish woman who poses as a man in order to (get) work. Maintaining her elaborate ruse over the course of two decades, Albert (Glenn Close) suddenly finds her dedication to the role challenged by the unexpected arrival of a painter who turns out to understand Albert better than anyone she could have imagined." MSN Entertainment -IMDb

Tuesday

April 10

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**ASSOCIATED EVENT**

**4:30 pm**

**Pollack Theatre**

**NAOMI SHIHAB NYE**

**Visiting Writer**

**Journeying Through Islamic Cultures**

**Part of MU's Cultural Program**

Naomi Shihab Nye was born to a Palestinian father and an American mother and grew up in St. Louis, Jerusalem, and San Antonio. She is the author and/or editor of more than 25 volumes. Her books of poetry include *19 Varieties of Gazelle: Poems of the Middle East*, *A Maze Me: Poems for Girls*, *Red Suitcase*, *Words under the Words*, *Fuel*, and *You & Yours* (a best-selling poetry book of 2006). Other works include seven prize-winning poetry anthologies for young readers, including *This Same Sky*, *The Space Between our Footsteps: Poems & Paintings from the Middle East* and *What Have You Lost?* Her recent collection of poems for young adults titled, *Honeybee*, won the 2008 Arab American Book Award in the Children's/Young Adult category. Two new books are forthcoming in winter 2012: *There is No Long Distance Now* (a collection of very short stories) and *Transfer* (a book of poetry and prose). She has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a Witter Bynner Fellow (Library of Congress). Her collection *19 Varieties of Gazelle* was a finalist for the National Book Award. Her work has been presented on National Public Radio on A Prairie Home Companion and The Writer's Almanac. She has been featured on two PBS poetry specials: "The Language of Life with Bill Moyers" and "The United States of Poetry" and also appeared on *NOW with Bill Moyers*.

**Thursday**

**April 12**

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**ASSOCIATED EVENT**

**7:00 am - 6:00 pm**

**New York City**

**A Day Trip to the United Nations**

**Prof. Nancy Mezey, Political Science and Sociology  
(All Day Event)**

**International Day of Human Space Flight**

Join us for a day at the United Nations in New York City. Come celebrate the International Day of Human Space Flight and take a tour of the UN Headquarters. In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first human space flight on April 12, 1961, the United Nations Academic Impact (UNAI) has organized a special event at the UN Headquarters, which includes a symposium and the launch of a CD intended to familiarize students with the wonders of space research. The keynote speaker will be Mr. Charles Bolden, Administrator of NASA and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Monmouth University, May 2011. After the symposium, we will take a tour of the United Nations. The cost of the bus trip is free. Participants will cover the cost of the tour (\$11 for students; \$16 for all others), as well as their own food and mementos. The bus will leave at approximately 7:30 AM and return at approximately 6:30 PM. Please reserve your place by depositing \$11 (students) or \$16 (all others) in cash (to the IGU office at BH 101A (exact change only please)). For more information, please email [IGU@monmouth.edu](mailto:IGU@monmouth.edu) or call 732-923-4666. Reserve your spot today!!



**Saturday**

**April 14**

**ASSOCIATED EVENT**

**6:30 pm - midnight**

**Anacon Hall**

**International Festival**

**Barbara Nitzberg, International Student and Faculty Services (Festival)**

**Gates open at 6:30 pm**

**Show starts at 7:15 pm**

**DJ Dance Party starts at 10:15 pm until midnight**

The International Festival is an annual cultural event organized by the International Students at Monmouth University. It features several student performances, a grand tasting buffet, and a dance party. Gates open at 6:30 pm; the show is from 7:15-10:00 pm, and the DJ dance party is from 10:15 to midnight. Come join us for an evening of fun! Student Tickets are \$5, all others \$10.



**Wednesday**

**April 18**

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**ASSOCIATED EVENT**

**Wednesday, April 18      Club Room 107 & 108  
6:00 - 8:00 pm**

**PEACE CORPS MEET, GREET, AND EAT**

**Institute for Global Understanding  
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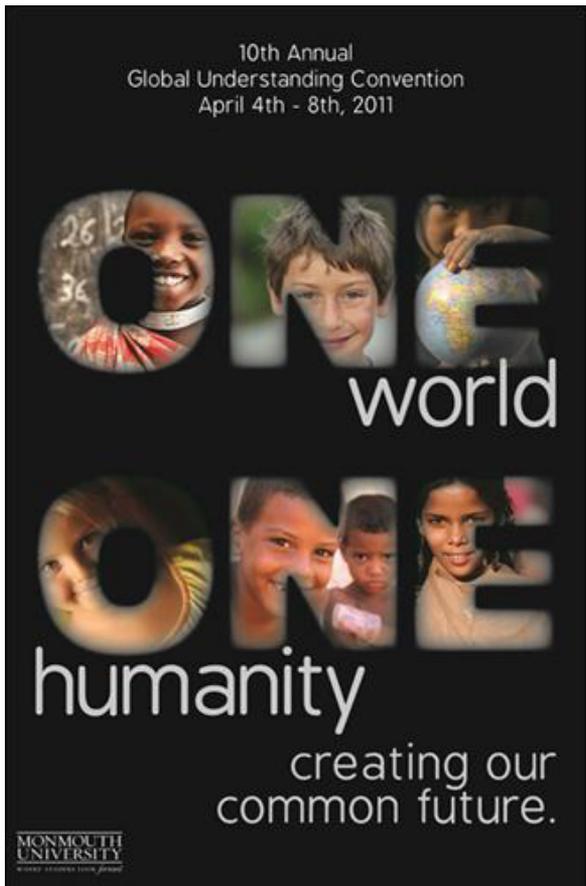
Are you interested in joining the Peace Corps? Are you a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer (RPCV) and want to mingle with other RPCVs and share your experiences with others who want to join the Peace Corps? The Institute for Global Understanding (IGU) and the School of Social Work are holding a meet and greet reception for RPCVs and students interested in learning more about the Peace Corps. We plan on having a Peace Corps Recruiter from NYC at the event to answer questions. If you are an RPCV or someone interested in becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer, please RSVP to IGU@monmouth.edu or 732-923-4666 by April 12 and join us for this social and informative evening. Refreshments will be served.



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