

Stockton Students Explore How Unborn Animals

Consequently, the first to hatch begins to slow down and the others begin to speed up on cracking their shells, synchronizing their births.

Barbato said he tells his students to “think big and think broad,” and not to assume that all of the big discoveries have been made already.

The Biology students working with Barbato on the project are Tim Fisher of New Egypt, NJ, Jessica Wessel, of Eatontown, NJ, and Ryan McVeigh of West Deptford, NJ.

Dr. Neil Aaronson, an assistant professor of Physics who advises Stockton’s a capella groups, got involved when a student singer who is also part of the quail experiment asked for help with making better sound recordings.

Initially, the recording equipment was limited to available resources including a Styrofoam box, an iPod microphone and a busy room in F-Wing to conduct the recordings. With Dr. Aaronson’s