Homecoming 2009
Alpha Xi Delta Wins Best Float for Fifth Year in a Row

BRETT BOOMER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Homecoming 2009 was celebrated on Saturday October 24 by the students, faculty, families, and alumni in the commuter parking lot.

People arrived at the parking lot around 9:30 a.m. to begin pre-game festivities and to prepare for the homecoming parade. The Greek organizations, as well as the alumni, other students, and families set up tents and grills and tossed around the football.

The overall theme for homecoming was around the world and The Greek organizations were asked to create Boats in relation to the theme. There were six Greek organizations that took part in the parade and built Boats.

The fraternity Phi Kappa Psi teamed up with sorority Zeta Tau Alpha built a float in honor of the country Jamaica, fraternity Theta Xi and sorority Delta Phi Epsilon created a float in tribute to Italy, and fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon and sorority Alpha Sigma Tau did a float that represented Greece.

For the fifth straight year Alpha Xi Delta took the grand prize and once again won the Boat competition along with fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma. It took them over two weeks to build the float. The float included a pyramid to represent Egypt, the huge clock tower Big Ben, and tossed around the football.

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Up ‘til Dawn Saves Children ‘Around the World’

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St. Jude’s Hospital is a non-profit hospital and was founded in 1962. It is a pediatric treatment and research facility, located in Memphis, Tennessee and is dedicated to treating children patients. All money that is donated will go straight to help cover the costs of the facility.

This year, Up ‘til Dawn was run differently than in the past. Students could come in between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and fill out their letters to send.

“We found that this is the best way to ask for donations,” said Aly Pearsall, a co-chair to the event. Over the four years that Up ‘til Dawn has been at the University, $62,000 dollars has been raised. Pearsall hopes that Up ‘til Dawn will continue to thrive.

Some students have personal interests in St. Jude’s. “I love it,” Dawn said.

The student community came together to participate in the annual Up ‘til Dawn letter writing event in Anacon Hall.
Big Brother Big Sister Program Arrives To Help High School

University Students Will Be Serving as Volunteer Mentors for Asbury Park High School Students This Year

JENNA INTERSMONE STAFF WRITER

The opening ceremony for the Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentor Program took place in McAllan Hall on October 19, where the participating students got a chance to share mutual interests and future plans, and take a campus tour.

The ceremony consisted of students from the University serving as mentors for students of Asbury Park High School, partnered with the University’s Institute for Global Understanding.

At the opening ceremony, Asbury Park High School President Tyler Blackmore, Big Brothers Big Sisters President Barry Weshnak, and Provost Thomas Pearson delivered welcome messages to all of the participating students.

The ceremony began on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15 mentees and their partnered mentees, join together because of mutual interests such as photography, film, or music. They meet at the University and have a variety of subjects focusing around college life. Some of the activities that will take place for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program will be campus tours, career workshops, and events focusing on world holidays.

At the end of the year, the mentors and their partnered mentees will create a project based on their mutual interest and deliver it to the rest of the students on April 12, 2010.

The Institute of Global Understanding played a role in bringing the program to the University.

“Higher education opens doors to diverse careers and empowers students to get learning experiences that shape their lives.”

DR. REKHA DATTA
Founder and Director of The Institute of Global Understanding

No cost H1NI vaccine is here (nasal mist) or soon to be available. The vaccine arrives in the second week of October. 40 percent of the state's population needs to get vaccinated to stop the flu.

Discuss it with your family, our Health Services staff and/or your doctor.

Mostly, I want to ask you to re-double your efforts when it comes to washing your hands, using the liquid hand sanitizers, cleaning your keyboards. Wash your hands.

Be well and take care of each other.

Sincerely,
Paul Gaffney
President

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The Institute for Global Understanding presented “Ask What the UN Can Do for You & What You Can Do for the UN,” a lecture given by the United Nations Department of Public Information (UN-DPI) and Deputy Director for Partnerships and Public Engagement, Ramu Damodaran last Monday, October 19.

Damodaran’s lecture took place in Wilson Auditorium and addressed the United Nations initiative, Academic Impact.

According to academicimpact.org, “Academic Impact is a global initiative that aligns institutions of higher education with the United Nations in actively supporting [...] the areas of human rights, literacy, sustainability and conflict resolution. The Academic Impact also asks each participating college or university to actively demonstrate support of at least one of those principles each year.”

In the summer of 2009, the University’s Institute for Global Understanding (IGU) enlisted as a participant in the UN-DPI’s Academic Impact project. Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Professor of Sociology and Associate Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, stated “By participating in the program, IGU is excited to work with students to develop programs and initiatives that not only can be replicated in other places around the world, but that also encourage students to think about issues facing local and global communities.”

Damodaran began his speech with an analysis of the evolution of the United Nations. He spoke of the importance of the recent role the UN taken on, as a teacher. The UN’s Academic Impact effort is to try and find unexpected new partners in educational establishments with specific fields of interest. This is an expansion of the teacher-student bond found in academia.

Academic Impact wishes to take the member colleges’ studies and ideas, and not only transport them to other areas of the world, but encourage application of these areas of research to communities within reach. Damodaran said that a major UN goal is to promote focus on the individual constituents of the world, not the larger masses. “Our individual actions can make a difference, no matter how little or finite,” Damodaran remarked.

The University has started participation in the Academic Impact Initiative through a project that reaches high school students. Dr. Rekha Datta, Professor and Chair of Political Science and Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, described MU’s program as a mentorship that places Monmouth students with “Achilles and Icarus” High School juniors, also known as the Big Brother Big Sister Program.

Datta said this partnership aims to enlighten APHS students about world peace in an economic, ethical, and democratic, challenging that may prevent the endless opportunities presented by higher learning. “Our hope is that some of these challenges can be addressed through such experiments in establishing bonds among student peers, who can empower each other and open doors to academic and other career possibilities,” commented Datta.

Damodaran gave examples of how other academic organizations are donating their fields of study toachieve global scale. One university in Michigan experimented with installing GPS systems in school buses to improve the safety of children traveling. The system is now being applied to UN transport vehicles in conflict zones.

Another example given was the public health strides made by the Vienna School of Dentistry. This institution’s innovative means for making oral hygiene care for disabled people has been implemented by the UN for disabled people in conflict zones.

Damodaran accepted questions from across the breadth of the lecture. Many questions had to do with UN involvement in global conflicts. Academic Impact, in conjunction with the Institute for Global Understanding, advocates for small contributions of individuals to improve the quality of life for those in need locally, nationally, and globally.

“Can we do the greatest good for smaller communities in our areas of specialty, we can create a large impact,” stated Damodaran.
You 'The Man' Teaches Freshmen About Assault

LAUREN BOYLE
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Unhealthy relationships and relationship abuse effect people of all ages, genders and sexual orientations. The production “You the Man” that was performed in Pol- lock Theatre on Tuesday October 21, and Wednesday October 22 addressed those topics and also related factors like violence and sexual assault.

The productions of “You the Man” were sponsored by Coun- seling and Psychological Servic- es, First Year at Monmouth, Resi- dential Life and with the support of 180-Turning Lives Around. Many freshmen students were in attendance as a Freshmen Seminar requirement. Peer Adv- isor for Freshmen Seminar Jenn Mastrandrello, a junior, comment- ed on the importance of having freshmen students attend “You the Man”.

“In college, it’s easy for rela- tionships to get out of control. It’s important for everyone to be aware of what can happen and how things can get away from you,” Mastrandrello said. Fresh- man Nohely Alanya agreed that the production was important for everyone.

Dr. Franca Mancini, Director of Monmouth University’s Counsel- ing and Psychological Services, said that although the information and issues tackled in “You the Man” are likely to be repetitive for students, it is still important to address relationship abuse and sexual assault.

Most of the perpetrators of dating violence and sexual assault are those to be part of the solution,” Mancini said. Students who are aware of re- lationship abuse or sexual assault taking place have to decide whether they will confront the situation or be a bystander. This dilemma was addressed in “You the Man” by helping those who are in need of help or cues.

Onikoyi went on to say that “All the Greek organizations were involved in this event, and I was happy that people were actu- ally able to take some time out of their schedules to aid in this effort.”

In past years, Up ‘til Dawn has been mainly a Greek event, however this year the commit- tee tried to branch out and get other types of students to partic- ipate. “I did not participate this year in Up ‘til Dawn, although I wish that I did. I thought that it was only for Greek life, but now that I know that it is not, I hope that Monmouth has it again next year,” Onikoyi said.

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October Was Crime Prevention Month

A Time to Recognize and Celebrate the Practice of Crime Prevention

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MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY POLICE

Here at Monmouth University, the safety and security of our cam- pus community is one of our top priorities. A safe campus environ- ment is conducive to our number one goal: providing a quality educa- tion to all of our students. To that end, the University Police Depart- ment encourages the entire campus community to take steps to better secure their personal safety- ty and belongings. Thankfully, our campus has proven to be a very safe place.

However, theft, one of the most prevalent crimes, still occurs all too often here on campus and throughout jurisdictions all across the country. Yet, an act as simple as locking a door can be the differ- ence. In 2008 the university police took forty reports of theft and thirty-two so far in 2009. The vast majority of these could have been prevented.

Purses and wallets are taken when individuals leave them on a chair or table in the dining hall, student center to use the bathroom or go get something more to eat. CDS, iPods, digital cam- eras, MP3 Players, etc., which are all small items able to be fit eas- ily into a pocket, disappear when room doors are left open because the owner went to talk to a friend, down the hall, for “only a couple of seconds.” Although it is un- likely he or she was gone for only seconds, the thief probably wasn’t in the room for a longer time than that.

A whole computer system was taken from the back seat of a car because it was left there overnight with one of the car’s windows left open. Complete Sony PlayStation game systems, controllers and all, to include the individual games, have vanished from suites because everyone went to sleep and left the suite door propped with a garbage pail.

Without sufficient clues in these types of cases, the chance of get- ting the property back, let alone make an arrest, is next to impos- sible and there usually isn’t any evidence. The thieves do not have to touch anything but what they’re taking with them so, fingerprints are not normally an issue.

To compound the situation, building doors are left propped open, allowing young people from our surrounding communities, who appear as if students but are not, also called non-members, to enter, take and leave. Something stolen under this circumstance is most likely gone for good.

The university police do offer a program throughout the school year called Operation ID. This program allows you to register with the department any valuable personal property that can be en- grated. Your cell phone, laptop, digital camera, etc. is engraved with your student ID number and our department’s FBI identifier, known as our ORI. If the item is ever lost or stolen and found, even in Hawaii, and turned over to the local police, that department will find us through the ORI and we will then find you by your student ID number and your property is re- turned. This program is available throughout the year. Please call or come into headquarters to make an appointment.

So, please, lock it up, keep it out of sight, and if you are the unfor- tunate victim of a theft, report it to have the make, model, serial number, and a good descrip- tion of the item. Some people take a picture of their property.

Thank you and remember, stay safe, stay smart, stay sober and graduate.
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EDITORIAL

Underage drinking is always a hot topic around college campus-es nationwide. Everyone knows the rules and yet, there will always be problems. These problems, according to recent e-mails from both our Vice President for Student Services, Mary Anne Nagy, and Director of Off-Campus and Commuter Services, Vaughn Clay, have become larger this semester.

Vice President Nagy pointed out that several large parties have been covered by the local media; this creates a large image problem for the university. This affects all of us whether you are part of the problem or not. Not that we haven’t heard people say nice things about our students, because we have, but we much too often hear about ourselves as wild partners rather than college scholars.

Clay has been taking an active approach to teaching students by informing them of the many penalties and fines that are being enforced because of underage drinking. Ocean Township has come out and stated that they will not tolerate any sort of alcohol violation. Clay said, “Students are being issued large fines, significant community service hours, and the potential loss of a driver’s license as well as judicial action under the Monmouth University Student Code of Conduct.”

The e-mail goes on to warn of the long term effects of providing to minors. Penalties can remove a student’s ability to pursue a career in law enforcement, teaching and medicine.

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Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week! It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu

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Students studying in the Monmouth University Library.

Opinion / Editorial

Ok, so Midterm tests are over, and Midterm grades are in! This is good; we are about half way through with our fall 2009 academic term, and now students know if they need to work harder and push up their grades. Midterms are an early warning system, if you aren’t performing so well in the class, and you need to work harder.

Midterms and finals can be tough on your mind and your body—especially if you have two tests scheduled in one day. Unfortunately, test schedules are normally out of your control, so you will end up with back-to-back exams at some point. Back-to-back tests are stressful for several reasons. First, your normal study habits are interrupted since you can’t devote all of your study efforts to one particular subject as you normally would.

When you write your schedule, try to schedule as much of your finals week as possible. Then write and schedule as much of your finals schedule as possible. You have limited time to study and will have to choose what to spend the most time with.

Study groups are usually effective. Don’t waste your time with rotten ones. Free your schedule as much as possible, eliminate other responsibilities, and try our best on future exams.

Keep things in standpoint, for future exams. What’s the worse thing that can happen if you don’t do well on this test? Excessive stress will make you crazy and hurt your performance on the tests, so relax. It’ll be over soon!

Half Way Through the Fall 2009 Semester

SARAH ALYSE JAMESON

I believe in God.

I’ve always believed in God. Even when it seemed like he wasn’t present in certain times in my life, I’ve felt fully given to Him. I’ve had my doubts and I’ve had my struggles, but the Bible tells us we have no excuse not to believe in God.

When I think about the feelings I’ve had when falling in love, or those moments when my whole body becomes filled with emotion and all I can think to do is cry, or the peaceful feeling that enters my body—especially if you have work harder.

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tions Student Society of America will be collecting generously used coats to
benefit the Easter Seals of New Jersey Homeless Shelter. The coats
can be dropped off in boxes approxi-
ately 31 adults daily and works
to provide them with meals, warm
clothes and shelter. They greatly ap-
preciate any clothing donation that
could be made.

**COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER**

This past Sunday, Colleges Against Cancer volunteered at the Making Strid-es Against Breast Cancer walk in Point Pleasant Beach. The walk held each year to remember those lost to breast cancer was still filled with spirit and in spite of the drizzling weather. While working a water station the group cheered walk-ers with kind words encouraging them as they walked. Although, the weather was not the best, it was the first event Colleges Against Cancer has planned for the school year. Come to our meeting this Wednesday, and start looking out for Relay Blitz Week!

Welcome new and returning students! Hawk TV wishes you the best of luck with the 2009-2010 school year. Hawk TV is the student run campus television sta-
tion, airing 24-7 on channel 12. We are inviting everyone to come out and participate in our organization whether you will learn the ins and outs of a television station, while gaining a new family. Best of all, no prior experience is necessary!

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ers both campus and professional sports.
- “Hawk TV News” provides up-
dates on campus events and issues as well as what’s going on in the community.
- “M-Squared Live” brings lo-
cal bands to the Monty Film and Television Studio, in the Plangere Center, for a live, free concert.
- “M-Squared” is an hour-long music video show that brings both upcoming and mainstream artists into your dorm room.
- “LOL!” is our original comedy show that is sure to please your funny bone.

Hawk TV is not limited to these shows and we always welcome new ideas and members. For more information and updates go to hawktv.monmouth.edu or stop by our office, room 139 in the Plangere Center. Keep an eye out for our event flyers around campus, and ...get turn on with Hawk TV, channel 12.

Up ‘til Dawn is a letter writing campaign to support St. Jude Chil-
dren’s Research Hospital. Students participating in the Up ‘til Dawn event will have the opportunity to mail out pre-form letters to friends and family asking them to donate to St. Jude.

Our first event will be the Kick-
off on 10/7 at 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall. For people to sign up at. The Letter Writing Event will be held on 10/21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall.

PHI KAPPA PSI

We would like to invite mem-
bers of the University community to come by our ‘Grillin with the Greeks’ which will be done in con-
junction with Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha on November 21st.

Our meetings are open to all who are interested in coming out and see-
ing what we are about. We look for-
ward to seeing you.

**THE ART CLUB**

We will be hosting an Arts and Crafts Fair
Date: Sunday, November 8, 2009
Time: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Anacon Hall in the Stu-
dent Center
If you are interested in participat-
ing or have any questions, please contact Artists 4 Change e-mail artists4change@monmouth.edu or call 732-923-4728.

VENDORS NEEDED

We are hosting our 1st Annual Fall Festival
When: Friday, October 23
Check-in: 5-8 p.m.
Start time: 9 p.m. until 12 am
Where: Ocean Lanes
2085 Lanes Mill Road
Lakewood NJ 08721
Cost: $20.00
Includes: 3 games of bowling, shoe rental, pizza & soda
Costume Contest & Door Priz-
es!

Join the Fun! Come in Cos-
tume!

For Tickets: Emily Fiore - sf076177@monmouth.edu

**PSI CHI**

On behalf of the Monmouth University chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psy-
chology students, we would like to take the opportunity to welcome all first year students and returning students. I hope everyone an enjoyable summer.

Now that the fall semester is un-
derway, I would like to give you some information about Psi Chi. It is quite a honor to a part of this organization, and one to which all psychology majors should aspire. In addition to being an active and productive member within Psi Chi, the following academic require-
ments are necessary to maintain membership within Psi Chi:
- Completion of at least three se-
ter credit hours in psychology
- Completion of nine cred-
its (3 courses) in Psychology at
Monmouth University

- Registration for major or mi-
or standing in Psychology at
Monmouth University
- A cumulative GPA of 3.00 and
a GPA of 3.00 in Psychology at
Monmouth University.

Psi Chi is active in the commu-
nity and on campus. For example, last semester, members of Psi Chi and the Psychology Department faculty worked side by side at the Ronald McDonald House preparing dinner for the families of the house so that they could come back to a hot meal after spending the day at the hospital with their sick chil-
dren. This gave Psi Chi members the opportunity to spend time with the faculty and to give back to the community.

On campus, Psi Chi has hosted and assisted in hosting various ac-
tivities. One of the most important is the Semi-Annual Undergraduate Psychology Research Conference. This conference takes place at the end of the fall and spring semesters. Students who have completed their thesis, which is their own research study, present their research findings in the form of a poster or paper presentation. Last semester’s poster and paper presentations were outstanding.

 Psi Chi also is part of the Academic Board for the upcoming year, and we are working on some very excit-
ing activities for the future. If plans come together, we will send out informa-
tions. So, please stay tuned for Psi Chi announcements.

Again, we want to welcome all new and returning students to the Monmouth University. Have a great fall semester!
Presented by Artists 4 Change

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8th
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts Fair

Monmouth University
Anacon Hall in the Student Center

If you are interested in participating or have any questions please contact Artists 4 Change e-mail s0647806@monmouth.edu or call 732-923-4728

ARTISTS 4 CHANGE IS A MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY SANCTIONED CLUB WHICH ADVOCATES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE THROUGH THE USE OF ART, PROMOTES THE INVOLVEMENT OF ARTISTS IN THE COMMUNITY, AND BRINGS THE VISUAL ARTISTS OF MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY TOGETHER TO CREATE, DISPLAY, AND DISCUSS ART. MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY PRIDES ITSELF AS A CENTER OF DISTINCTION FOR THE ARTS.
Tips for a great night

Lot opens @ 5:30
NO Tailgating permitted

DORM RESIDENTS:
Please park at your designated residential lot. The commuter lot is reserved for the general public and commuter students.

TICKETS FOR SALE
@ 3 @ Box Office

We are watching out for your safety!
So PLEASE note the following prohibited items:
Cans/Bottles
Back Packs/Bags
Food
Alcohol
Drugs
Video/Recording Equipment
Sharp or dangerous items (weapons, knives, spiked items, chains, fireworks, and mace).
Laser pointers
Skateboards
And Not Permitted:
Smoking
Re-entry

PERSONS AND PACKAGES SUBJECT TO SEARCH
Unlawful items that are discovered during inspections are subject to being confiscated, and the person in possession of those items is subject to arrest.

November 8th
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FALL 2009
Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting

Wednesday, November 11, 2009
Wilson Hall Auditorium • 2:30 PM • Refreshments

Special Guests:

Maria Megill, O.D.
Visual Eyes
Sea Girt, NJ
‘Practicing Optometry’

Joseph L. Monaco, PA-C, MSI
Assistant Professor, School of Graduate Medical Education
Seton Hall University, Physician Assistant Program
‘Physician Assistant Requirements’

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Corporate Director for Medical Education
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‘Holistic Admissions Process’

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Director of Admissions & Assoc. Director of MBS Program
The Commonwealth Medical College(TCMC)
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Adjunct Professor, Monmouth University
Dunphy’s Physical Therapy, PC
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TOPICS
• Pre-Professional Health Advising Office – Howard Hall, Room 541
• Pre-Health Registration Form & E-mail notices
• Affiliation Agreements:
  ✔ Seton Hall University – Physician Assistant Program
  ✔ Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine
  ✔ Monmouth Medical Center Scholars’ Program – Drew University College of Medicine
  ✔ Hackensack University Medical Center
• Requirements for Admission to Professional School
• Strategies for Verbal and Writing Sections of Tests (MCAT, DAT, etc)
• Letters of Recommendation – Supplementary Information Form
• When to Start The Application Process
• The Interview
• Foreign Medical Schools

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students
WANTED!

NOVEMBER 2009 STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUPS
ALL GROUPS WILL BE HELD IN THE RSSC

Body Image

Want to share your thoughts or experiences with body acceptance, disordered eating, or other issues? Then join us at the body image student group.

MEETINGS ARE FROM 3PM-4PM.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
ROOM 202C
&
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
ROOM 202B

Contact Suzette Lawler at slawler@monmouth.edu

Living with Lyme

You are not alone. If you are living with Lyme disease come out to meet and express your thoughts in a safe, private environment.

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 202B.
THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 5
10AM-11AM
&
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 11
3:00PM-4:00PM

Contact Lynne Lehrkinder at llerkin@monmouth.edu

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The Outlook 11
A lot of good things have come out of the British Isles, including: British Bulldog, Scottish Terriers, and Scottish accents are just a few vital ex- amples. However, this small island can boast an impressive contribu- tion to the music world. One of the newer acts is an alternative rock band based out of Glasgow, Scotland. Their sound features the aesthetics of the 60’s and 70’s, the vulnerability of Indie Pop, and the energy of Rock & Roll. Music fans should get to know their name (it may take a while to memorize it) because they are slowly but surely gain- ing some much deserved notori- ety.

Band members Adam Thomp- son (vocals), Michael Palmer (guitar), Sean Smith (bass), and Darren Lackie (drums) formed We Were Prom- ised Jetpacks, or WWPJP, at their Edinburgh high school in 2003. The wunderkinds gained success early, as their first ever gig was a high school battle of the bands competition that they ended up winning. According to the band’s website, Ob- jects Records, the bands record label, the quartet proceeded to play after-school shows around the city of Edin- burgh and crafted a sound that is “a cacophonous tour de force.”

Through word of mouth and passionate live shows, WWPJP quickly garnered a loyal follow- ing. Their music was featured on radio stations throughout the U.K., and was featured on the iTunes Podcasts, KEXP’s Song of the Day, and IndiFeed. In 2008 they toured with fellow indie band Fright- ened Rabbit, and continued to win over fans. WWPJP put out a full-length album, These Four Walls, which cemented them as a force to be reckoned with. The album, which sounds somewhat like something the Futureheads or Phoenix might record, is a fine showcase for what this band in particular is all about. Working with producer Ken Thomas, who previously worked with Queen, David Bowie and more recently Sigur Ros, Young has the lyrical brary and realized, I had songs from the same album that I thought were just starting to realize was a fantastical musical effort. Young once created Owl City in 2007, and in just two years, his single and album assessing upward mobility on national music charts. Ocean Eyes is the second al- bum released by Owl City, but during my evening run, and for months, it never seemed to get old. Young, combined the catchy lyrics of let’s say a band called The Rocket Summer, with the electronics sound of Hello Good- bye. The entire album flows and provides a listener with some of the catchiest lyrics I have heard to date.

The album I originally pur- chased did not have “Fireflies” on it, but since it is currently the number one single on iTunes, it could be deemed appropriate to comment on this song first. “Fireflies” can be considered a number one single for a good reason, and provides an adequate summary of what one can expect from the rest of the album.

This is where Young truly dis- plays his talent as a lyrical ge- nius, as he paints a picture with catchy words, which will keep you humming after you hear this song. The album is full of themes you would expect, young love, travel, but the best part of the tracks is the lyrics. To truly ap- preciate the songs, you must lis- ten to the words to get lost in the picture Young is lyrically paint- ing for you. There are various references to places across the US in many of the tracks, which gives the al- bumen a universal (coincidentally) Ow City was signed by Univer- sal (ha-ha) appeal. As Young puts it “On the Wing”. “We could go anywhere,” and he does not disappoint in taking you on a journey

Scottish Alternative rock band WWPJP is venturing over to the US with their-sing-song choruses and catchy melodies.

Flying to Number 1 on iTunes is “Fireflies”
student Noelle McNeil writes her first novel

miriam o'donnell continuing writer

the world consists of almost 7 billion people, yet it has been seen itself at times to be a peculiarly small place due to the never-ending swirl of coincidences and irony surrounding us. i found myself ingesting my most recently purchased and new favorite book, heaven exists. a dear friend of mine, who sustained a brain injury last year, had heard about the book through her hospital and i immedi-
ately had to read it.

i was about half-way through when i realized the author is an undergraduate student here at monmouth university. there is a whole chapter in the book dedicated to our school describing how the community has helped the au-
thor through her unique and spe-
cific circumstance.

heaven exists, by noelle mc-
Neil is an autobiographical piece about her life after she was tra-
gically thrown from a horse, caus-
ing her to sustain a traumatic brain injury at the young age of 20. immediately following the acci-
dent, she slipped into a coma and remained there for two weeks.

the chances of survival were so slim that her parents were pre-
ducing the first book length: all i cou-
uld say was ‘a delivery story’ and leaving her at home with my mom and dad. later, i was told that my parents and i had the chance to be with her. that was one of the most painful moments of my life.

immediately, i started writing about her life and the accident, thinking about the things she had previously written about in her journal. it was then that i decided to write the book.

as her family and friends clung on to hope in the hospital, mcneil traveled to a place where she had lost part of her mind and times she was beginning to see the gates of heaven. that was where her story begins.

as mcneil describes the feeling of serenity as she approached the gates of heaven and was met by her lifelong friend, her mother, she begins to understand that there is more than death.

when she finally reaches heaven, she finds herself in a place where she can see everyone she has ever loved, including her parents, brother, and best friends.

however, mcneil soon realizes that not everyone who is in heaven is happy. some are struggling with their past mistakes, while others are haunted by their demons.

throughout her journey, mcneil comes to understand the true meaning of forgiveness and the importance of letting go of the past.

the book is a powerful reminder of the importance of love and the power of the human spirit.

as a young woman who has overcome incredible odds, mcneil is an inspiration to others who may be facing similar challenges.

MATHew FISHER STAFF WRITER

the saw franchise seems to be the energizer bunny of the cin-
ema world. while other films have stopped after one or two sequels, this series keeps going and going. the fifth installment of the franchise, saw vi, was released and to say the least, it was a huge hit. it was a huge hit in part due to the movie’s ability to shock and scare audiences.

fans of the franchise were excited to see how the story would continue, and they were not disappointed. the film was packed with suspenseful moments and plenty of twists and turns.

the story follows jigsaw’s newest victim, william easton (patrick o’ughter), as he is drawn into jigsaw’s latest game. easton is a detective who has been hunting jigsaw for years, but now he must face the game himself.

easton is thrown into a series of challenges that test his physical, mental, and emotional limits. he must solve puzzles and traps in order to survive, and if he fails, he will be killed.

the film is filled with disturbing and violent scenes, but it is also filled with moments of humanity and redemption. easton’s struggle is not just against jigsaw, but against his own demons.

in the end, easton is able to overcome his past and face jigsaw head on. he is able to solve the final puzzle and catch the serial killer.

the saw franchise is back in the cinemas this season. the sixth installment, saw vi, is a gripping and intense film that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats.
Ancient Egypt: Where Discoveries Abound

JENNIFER RENSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Mummies, tombs, curses, snakes, and crazed religious-ar- tist-seeking robbers! Just kidding about the last part. No, this isn’t the plot for a fifth Indiana Jones film but the real thing.

Over the past two summers, Egyptologists and archaeologists from around the world have gathered to explore the ancient land of pharaohs, pyramids, mummies, and mysteries. From the Valley of the Kings to the Temple of Luxor, the site of Queen Hatshepsut’s temple, visitors are able to witness the wonders of ancient Egypt firsthand.

But what about the land of the dead itself? When archaeologists dig through the sand and uncover tombs, what lies beneath those sandy walls?

The Scorpion King, like Narmer, was the first king of Egypt. This period is called the Predynastic period, and it lasted for about 2,000 years before the first dynasty of kings was established.

Scorpion King’s Tomb

The Scorpion King’s tomb was discovered in 2000 by Italian archaeologist Sergio Donadoni. The tomb was located in the Valley of the Kings, about 1,247 feet below the surface of the ground. It was the discovery of “a group of artifacts and a tomb that had been buried vertically in the sand to a depth of about 10 feet.”

Excavating the tomb was challenging, as it was located under the sand. However, the team of researchers worked together to uncover the secrets of this ancient tomb.

One of the most interesting discoveries made in the tomb was a collection of stone tablets. These tablets were inscribed with hieroglyphs, the ancient Egyptian writing system.

The tablets contained information about the Scorpion King, including details about his reign, his soldiers, and his battles. The information on the tablets is incredibly valuable to archaeologists, as it provides insight into the lives of ancient Egyptians.

The tomb also contained a large number of artifacts, including figurines, tools, and weapons. These artifacts provide a glimpse into the daily lives of ancient Egyptians and their culture.

The Scorpion King’s tomb is just one example of the incredible discoveries that are being made in ancient Egypt. As archaeologists continue to explore the land of the pharaohs, they are uncovering secrets that have been buried for thousands of years.

Ancient Egypt is a land of mystery and wonder, and archaeologists are working tirelessly to uncover its secrets. With each new discovery, we gain a deeper understanding of the people who lived in this ancient land.

This promotional poster shows the website over a million fans of the film went to de- mand it be shown nationwide.

Paranormal Activity: Not Your Average Horror Movie

ANDREW SCHETTER FEATURES EDITOR

Paranormal Activity came in at number five at the box of- fice in its fourth week with a seven million dollar finish. This sounds less than impressive, but when you hear that it was only released in 159 theaters you can understand why there was a type of buzz that had been building.

Three weekends ago “Paranor- mal Activity” was released na- tionwide and moved up to third in the country with an impres- sive 18.6 million dollars. This low budget independent picture, against stiff competition, like the family oriented, “Where the Wild Things Are”, and star driv- en films like “Law Abiding Citi- zen” and “Couples Retreat,” held their ground at movie complexes across the nation.

Then two weekends ago, in its second weekend of nationwide release, “Paranormal Activity” raked in a projected 22 million dollars, which was good enough for first place over fellow horror film Saw VI in its opening week- end.

The film was shot three years ago by Oren Peli, an Israeli-born filmmaker. He shot this film initially in (drum roll please) a week for a mere $1,100. The movie is shot in a mock-u- mentary format, that is similar to both “Clerverfield” and the “Blair Witch Project”. The “Blair Witch Project” was similar to Paranormal Activity in that it was a low budget project that found success through word of mouth creating a strong buzz.

The film picked up steam start- ing back in 2007 at the Scream- a-thon, an annual event that showcases horror films at other festivies for the next two years.

Steven Spielberg found a copy of the film and began to watch it; he then claimed to find his bathroom door randomly locked. Paranormal Pictures then picked up the film, released it very lim- itedly, decided to stick with the original cast, change the ending and create an online campaign where fans could demand seeing the movie be played in their town.

One over million people went online and demanded that the movie be played in their town. This gave Paranormal the abil- ity to say that the film was the film to be released thanks to the fans. This only stoked the fires of “Paranormal Activity” type and now it beat out the most popular horror franchise of the millen- nium in its opening weekend. Mumonnt students have taken notice as well. Alyssa Kraus, a Monmonth junior, saw an adver- tissement online and saw the film two weeks ago when it came out in Eatontown. Kraus said, “I was nervous to see the movie at first because I don’t like gory movies or crazy horror films, but I do like suspense type movies.”

The 5,000 year old wines, con- sidered to be the largest for- eign wine find in the third millenium BC, were found in a mud brick palace with eight rooms inside a temple that con- tained 2,051 feet, with an enclosed wall 43 feet wide. This was a fortress used to protect the eastern Egyptian bor- ders from its enemies.

Greek was not their first; they were first and foremost Egyptians. These ancient Egyptians had their own way of making wine — a method that is still used today.

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The Tombs and Temples

The Valley of the Kings, located near Luxor, is one of the most famous tombs in ancient Egypt. It is the burial place of 62 kings and queens, including Tutankhamun, who was buried with a treasure trove of gold, jewels, and other precious items.

The tombs are located in a series of underground caves beneath the Pyramids of Giza. The tombs were originally built as tombs for the pharaohs, but many of them were later used as places of worship and burial for other members of the royal family.

The tombs are accessed through a series of underground corridors and chambers. The tombs are filled with hieroglyphic inscriptions, paintings, and sculptures that depict scenes from the afterlife.

One of the most famous tombs is that of Queen Hatshepsut. She ruled Egypt for 21 years and was one of the most powerful women in ancient Egypt. The tomb is located near the Temple of Luxor, and it is decorated with scenes from her reign.

The Temple of Luxor

The Temple of Luxor is located near the Nile River in Luxor, Egypt. It is one of the largest temples in the world, and it was built to honor the gods Amon and Mut.

The temple is made of sandstone and limestone, and it is adorned with hieroglyphic inscriptions and sculptures that depict scenes from the afterlife.

The temple is located near the Nile River, and it is a popular tourist destination. Visitors can explore the temple and learn about the history and culture of ancient Egypt.

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The 2009 World Series: A Dream Matchup For Monmouth Students

The 2009 World Series was the Atlanta Braves, who were led under manager Bobby Cox, in 95 and 96.

A little over two years ago, the Philadelphia Phillies won their 27th world championship. A contract over two years ago, the Phillies lost their 10,000 game, which is a record for any sports franchise. This season they won their third championship and second consecutive world title; the Yankees won their third championship and second consecutive appearance in the World Series. This led to the New York Yankees having the busiest off-season of any major league club.

The Bronx Bombers were the worst closer this post season, but Lidge has been known to struggle in the post-season, he brings a lot of promise. Lidge did not blow one save during the entire year has been the play of outfielder, Raul Ibanez. Ibanez has hit 29 Homeruns. The Yankees have been playing solid defense and hitting the ball well.

The middle of the Phillies infield is probably one of their strongest points. Utley and Rollins are two young players that have good experience under their belt. Utley and Rollins are two of the best players in the national league. Right fielder, Jayson Werth has had a great offensive year. Jayson Werth got his first chance to start a whole season in right field and has reached a career high in home runs, 36 and needs one more RBI to hit 100.

One of the Phillies weaknesses all season was their bullpen. Last year, Lidge was lights out and perfect. Lidge did not blow one save during the whole season.

This season he was the worst closer statistically in baseball, and Manager Charlie Manuel stuck with him. This move backfired brilliantly now as Lidge boasts an ERA of 0 this post season, and reached an ERA of 0 this post season, and reached a career high in home runs.

The Phillies have had one of their worst career years, and reached a career high in home runs.

The Yankees have seven players in their starting lineup who have hit 20 homeruns or more. One player who has done great this post-season for the Yankees has been Alex Rodriguez. The third baseman has had 333 in the ALCS, which Yankees fans are happy to see. Rodriguez has been known to struggle in the post-season.

Additionally, shortstop Derek Jeter and first baseman Mark Teixeira could be MVP candidates. Teixeira leads the Bronx Bombers in home runs and RBIs. He could also win a Gold Glove with his play at first base. Jeter has had clutch hits in the regular and post-season, which is expected out of him.

The two biggest surprises for the Bronx Bombers would be Nick Swisher and Phil Hughes. Swisher has been playing solid right field and has 29 Homeruns. The Yankees picked Swisher up in a trade from the White Sox after he hit .220 last year and had one of his worst career years.

The most pleasant surprise for the Yankees would have to be reliever Phil Hughes. The California born native was originally a starter, but was moved to the bullpen because he was struggling. In the regular season, he pitched before Mariano Rivera and was almost lights out. Though Hughes has struggled in the post-season, he brings a lot of promise because he is only 23 and has a great arm.

The Philadelphia Phillies Series has been fun to watch. There is no doubt that these two teams are the best teams in the MLB.

They were one and two in the league in both come from behind wins and homers. Walking around campus, you can feel the buzz as the turnpike series has created a battle for bragging rights. Phillies and Yankees apparel have become the hottest fashion trend. The excitement level has been high and the trash talk has been fun. All we can hope for now is that the Eagles and Jets battle in February, for the Lombardi trophy.

The 2009 American League Champions, look to bring home their 27th world title.
Massive Baghdad Bombing Casts Doubt on Iraqi Security, Elections

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ABC NEWS

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Side 1: In Favor of Fair Trade

TRENNIA FIELD
STAFF WRITER

Nothing is free. From a dis- tance, free trade seems like it works. It does work, but only for the governments and companies who are profiting from interna- tional trade rules that work in their favor. The hidden costs of free trade are the basic human rights that it violates. If trade were “free”, it would liberate people in all popula- tions, not simply the ones who ben- efit the most from it. Fair trade would allow people who are hurt the most from free trade to be unshackled from the trade rules that chain them to poverty. Fair trade can simply be de- fined as fair payment for pro- ducers. However, Oxfam In- ternational’s Make Trade Fair Campaign offers an official definition as “a trading partner- ship, based on dialogue, trans- parency and respect, that seeks greater equity in international trade”. Key points to fair trade include sustainable development and better working conditions to producers (Make Trade Fair). Fair trade is used, but the effects of it are not widespread. In order to gain the full effects of trade that is fair, it would have to be regulated and applied across a broader spectrum.

Free trade would work if ev- eryone were on the same eco- nomic level. In an ideal world, this would be possible. However, free trade will not work in- day’s world because the top 1% of the world’s population owns 40% of the world’s wealth, ac- cording to a study done by the World Institute for Development Economics Research of the Uni- ted Nations. Free trade does not work and will not work because of unequal wealth distribution. There is a global poverty among the developing nations while Free Trade continues to fill the pock- ets of the wealthiest nations and companies in the Western world. Some argue that free trade is fair trade because it allows traders to exchange goods that benefit both parties. Traders ex- change goods that they produce with others who have goods that they are unable to develop on their own. If the cost of the trade does not benefit one or both par- ties then trade does not happen. It seems like a simple situation, however producers in the devel- oping world are often struggling to survive and cannot afford to compete with trade prices that more developed regions can. It is during this time when producers in the developing world are taken advantage of and therefore work- ers are not given living wages. Free trade does not even come close to being fair. A main argument against fair trade is that trade would become more regulated and force people to buy goods at higher costs than they would sell for in a free mar- ket economy. Free trade would create fair rules and regulate trade so that the producers are not taken advantage of as they are now. The World Trade Or- ganization has taken some steps to make trade fair by curtailing import tariffs on agricultural products for producers in the developing world, accord- ing to Oxfam International. More needs to be done in order to ensure the protection of traders in all parts of the world.

Fair trade policies would cre- ate environmental sustainability, justice in human rights, and a re- duction in poverty. Without fair trade, the world will see a widen- ing of the already deep economic divide and an even stronger fo- cus on the interest of the wealthy. Without fair trade, the develop- ing countries will continue to be caught in a dependency upon the wealthier, western nations and will succumb even further in the battle against poverty. Free trade comes at a cost, and unfortunately the cost is the dign- ity and human rights of produc- ers in the 99% of the population that shares 60% of the world’s wealth. Money is not distributed equally and without fair trade, neither is equality.

Side 2: In Favor of Free Trade

MEGAN MCMCLURE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Free trade is an economic model in which there is the ex- changing of goods and services with no tariffs or deregulated government involvement. These tariffs raise the price of the prod- ucts that are imported from other countries. In 1998 U.S. tariffs and other import restrictions cost American consumers about $70 billion by adding the price of imported goods according to David Vogel in Is Free Trade harm- ful or Benefi- cial? The cost added to im- port something then forces that product’s price to increase. Most free trade advocates must then pay this increased price for goods as necessary as food. By allowing regulations to be eliminated, ob- taining these goods from other countries is much cheaper. Through this model each person in the world produces what they are best at producing and are able to export them to countries around the world. In the Fraser Forum, Donald Boudreau explains “By directing resources to the world into these tasks that each does best, free trade arranges the world’s resources so that they produce the greatest output while giving consumers maximum access to this output.”

This would then allow consumers to buy the highest quality prod- uct at the lowest price. This highest quality product is also al- lowed to reach the greatest num- ber of people through free trade.

Free trade adds to the prices because of the exceedingly large amount paid for the goods. Free trade organizations favor buying products from Third World producers at prices exceeding the free market price as a form of assistance. Traditionally free trade pays it also, it is voluntary. Free trade is al- lowing people to be able to buy these same quality prod- ucts at the low- est price.

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November 4, 2009

The Outlook

Political Debate: Free Trade vs. Fair Trade

Here students debate political issues of the day. Week 1 students make their initial argument followed by Week 2 in which they respond to their opponent.
**What was your Costume for Halloween 2009?**

**COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON**

Gabby senior
“I was Saint Therese, dressed up as Joan of Ark.”

Kyle senior
“I was a duck.”

Kathleen senior
“A French Maid.”

Jazmin freshman
“Last year, I was lazy, so I hung a mirror from me, and I was Whatever you are!”

Melissa junior
“I was a mad scientist with my friend, Emily.”

Bill freshman
“Orlando Bloom, from Pirates of the Carribean.”

Ed junior
“Mike Myers.”

Mike sophomore
“I was a costume with my girlfriend.”

Dana senior
“I was a vampire.”

Andy senior
“I was dressed as an orange pumpkin, with black pantyhose.”

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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

White Ribbon Campaign • 2:30pm • Wilson Steps
Bang, Bang, You’re Dead • 8:00pm • Anacon
Lip Sync • 10:00pm • Pollak

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

Living With Lyme • 10:00 – 11:00am • 202B
This is Presented by Me: Using Active and Passive Voice •1-1:30 pm • Writing Center • Space is limited. RSVP (732) 571-7542 or writingcenter@monmouth.edu
Study Abroad 1st Step • 4:00-4:45pm • New Lounge-1st Fl. Student Center
Timothy Hutchings Lecture • 4:30 – 5:30pm • Wilson Aud. & Opening Reception • 5:30 – 7:00pm Ice House Gallery

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

Men’s Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary’s • 3:00pm • Great Lawn
Dance Party • 9:00pm • Anacon

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

Comedian Bernadette Pauly • 7:00pm • Oakwood

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

Arts & Crafts Fair • 12-5 pm • Anacon, Student Center

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**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

Teach-In on Coming Home: The Impact of War on Military Personnel, Their Families and Their Communities • 11am– 8 pm • Anacon
FaceSpace Group • 11:30am • Afflito

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

Caricaturist • 1:00 – 4:00pm • RSSC Info Desk
Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting • 2:30pm • Wilson Aud.
Living With Lyme • 2:30 – 3:30pm • 202A
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Project Linus: This project provides blankets for children in hospitals and homeless shelters. Volunteers are needed to make no-sew, knitted, quilted, or crocheted blankets. This is an ongoing project. For more information, please contact Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu.

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Hawks Earn 100th Victory in Program History

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Going into the contest it was questionable how the defense would perform with MU’s starting line backers, Jeff Brady and Joe Cella out with injuries. An unlikely candidate, sophomore Jose Gumbs, one of MU’s top defensive backs, was called upon to temporarily fill the linebacker position and he did much more than simply fill the spot, he stepped up tremendously and was a huge asset for the Hawks.

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On Bryant’s following possession they put together a scoring drive of their own when Bird drilled his second 27-yard field goal of the day to finish off an 11-play, 50-yard drive and cut the lead to just one.

MU kicker, Jake DelVento, would give his squad a little breathing room, and ultimately score the last points of the contest, when he nailed a 28-yarder with 6:37 left in the game to set the final tally at 10-6 and improve the Hawks record to 4-4 overall and 3-2 in league play.

“It is an honor to be a part of such a monumental win for this program,” explained Sinisi. “I hope we can carry this momentum through the rest of the season and end on a high note.”

The Blue and White return to the gridiron next Saturday when they travel to Loretto, Pa. to take on Saint Francis at 1:00 pm.
Men's Soccer Sets Program Record For Wins in a Season

The Hawks spent the past two weeks on the road and in the classroom but that the NEC playoffs will be held at their home field on the Great Lawn. The weekend of October 23 – 25, the Blue and White traveled an approximate eight hours to Western Pennsylvania to take on Robert Morris and St. Francis (Pa.). Through much of both games the players dealt with torrential downpours that even caused their game against St. Francis (Pa.) to be delayed until 4 p.m. and moved to the turf football field.

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