Physical Education Isn’t Education

Ethan Fria
News Editor

As an English major, Andy Osolin has to take a physical education class in order to graduate. That is part of the general education curriculum. This class isn’t to make people maintain themselves. The physical education model in primary and secondary schools in America began in the late 19th century following the European tradition of incorporating calisthenics and gymnastics into the school program. This is all fine and well, but that is where this requirement of physical education should end. Students in high school and middle school learn the importance of physical education and how to properly maintain themselves.

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Pulitzer Prize-Winning Playwright Visits MSU

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“I don’t subscribe to the idea that art is a public responsibility. My job as an artist isn’t to make people look good. It isn’t to make Muslims human.”

These were the controversial words of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and author Ayad Akhtar during his lecture at Montclair State on April 8. At the event, “Gender, Sexuality and Race in Islam,” co-sponsored by the Women and Gender Studies Program, Dr. Jeff Miller, a professor in the English Department, introduced the author and the two moderators of the event, Dr. Farwah Afzal-Khan of the English and Women and Gender Studies Departments and English professor Dr. Patricia Matthew, who introduced topics, guided the conversation and probed Akhtar with questions throughout the night. Akhtar began by talking about the inspirations for his book, American Dervish, and how many of the issues and characters in the novel were formed from his own life and childhood. American Dervish, "created hope and make a lasting difference in the lives of those who seek help within surrounding communities,” the center offers social services to youths, adults, and families in need — always with a preference for the poor and most vulnerable.

Students learn the secrets to crafting award-worthy literature

Jayna Gugliacci
News Editor

Since the minor flames flared in Michuga Heights earlier this month, runners surrounding the incident have fledged the campus community. With various stories taking to the spotlight, Fire Safety has moved to set the record straight. When a candle was left unattended, the fire alarm and subsequently the sprinkler systems were inevitably activated in the building. Despite students complaining about yet “another fire drill,” several Fire Safety professionals demonstrated the proper extinguishing of a fire.

Fire Safety sets out to ensure the well-being of the students, administration and campus community

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Red Hawks Run for a Cause

Andrew Osolin
Staff Writer

With the spring sun shining bright, countless students gathered at the foot of the Student Recreation Center’s steps. Looking off into the distance, those prepared were ready to complete their mission of running for a great cause. On Sunday, 155 runners congregated for the 11th annual Red Hawk Run 5K. After a pre-run stretch, led by the volunteers, the runners gathered at the starting line in Lot 19 and with the blast of an air horn, the race began. For some runners, this was a brand new experience.
Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

On April 7

Construction workers from Terminal Construction reported that materials from the construction site for the new School of Business were removed. This case is under investigation.

On April 4

Student Cheri Crespo, 18, of Perth Amboy, N.J. was charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Bohn Hall. Crespo is scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

On April 5

Non-student Sandra Beck, 44, of Clifton, N.J. was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated while driving on Yogi Berra Drive. Beck is scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

On April 4

Non-student Samera Amari, 31, of Newark, N.J. was arrested and charged with terrorist threats and harassment for her involvement in contacting a student in regards to her husband’s whereabouts. Amari is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On April 3

Non-student Nelson Feliciano, 25, of Stanhope, N.J. and David Leahy, 57, of Dover, N.J. were arrested and charged by New Jersey Transit Police for stealing copper wire. Both are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court. (building #63)

On April 2

Non-student Alvaro Chaljub, 19 of Wayne, N.J. was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia while driving on Clove Road. Chaljub is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Peak Performances

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MSU Wind Symphony & Symphonic Band
Cultural Connections

Thomas McCauley, conductor

Join the MSU Wind Symphony and the MSU Symphonic Band as they explore cultural connections from around the world via music. The program will include music from Mexico, France, England, Greece, and the United States.

April 22 - 7:30 p.m.

MSU Symphony Orchestra

Spring Concert
Ken Lam, conductor

The MSU Symphony concludes its season with a concert showcasing works by Braton, Walton, Vaughan Williams and a new work by student composer Devin Yasumune Toyotomi. The 2013 MSU Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition winner, Jordan Tarantino, will perform movements from the Walton Viola Concerto.

April 23 - 7:30 p.m.

Harry Partch Ensemble

Spring Concert
Charles Corey, director

A performance of works by 20th century composer Harry Partch and others on the original Harry Partch Instrumentarium, which is housed at Montclair State.

April 25 - 7:30 p.m.

MSU Singers/Vocal Accord Spring Concert
Heather J. Buchanan, conductor


April 26 - 8:00 p.m.

MSU Jazz Ensemble

Spring Concert
Jeffrey Kunkel, director

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will be joined by guest trumpet soloist and composer John Diversa, who was recently appointed as Director of Jazz Studies at the Frost School of Music, University of Miami, following a long career on the West Coast.

Apr. 27 – 3:00 p.m.

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According to Ryanmore Eaker-Kelly, who organized the run, 30 volunteers as well as six professional staff members helped make the run happen.

Volunteers performed a number of different roles, including setting up for the run, directing runners along the route, handing out water at stations spread out along the run, and working the regis-
tration table. The run was sponsored by Pizza 46, 212 Salon & Day Spa, Nails & Body Work, Whole Foods Market, Provi-
dent Bank and Parabolic Performers, Inc. One of the sponsors, Parabolic, had a tent set up in front of the Rec Center, where runners could come for a massage or a stretch before or after their run. Many students at MSU come to their center on cam-
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Graduation: Intrigue

James Patterson named as featured commencement speaker

Due to his extensive back-ground in writing and litera-ture, Patterson is seemingly the perfect choice to grant such an award to the gradu-ating students.

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PAGE 6 WHAT’S UP WITH THE SGA?

Get the inside scoop on the student government’s weekly meetings

The 2014–15 SGA Board.

Natalie Smyth

• Alpha & Omega Interna-tional Student Association re-chartering wasn’t con-sidered this week.

• The Alliance for Women in Media received funding for their event, “Cinco de Bon-quet” in May.

• The Haitian Student Assosciation (HSA), Montclair State Dance Company (USDC), Unified Asian American Stu-dent Organization (UAASO) were re-chartered.

• The Newman Catholic Campus Ministry was suc-cessfully re-chartered as a Class I organization.

• The Alpha Kappa Alpha was re-chartered.

President Cole at the Tuition Hearing.

Photo courtesy of MSU Yearbook.

Jena Gugliucci

Nena Editor

With warmer weather and the sun shining bright, students have been itching for summer since their re-turn from winter break. Fi-nally ditching bulky coats for lighter sweatshirts, it seems as though the entire spectrum of the student body is ready to welcome spring.

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Students gather to hear expert opinion on the subject of nature vs. nurture

Andrew Osolin
Staff Writer

In various fields of study, the biggest debate has remained that of nature vs. nurture. With experts divided over the outcome of the argument, students and faculty alike gathered to hear others’ opinions on such a prominent subject.

Last Wednesday, April 9, the Philosophy and Religion department held an interdisciplinary panel discussion on the topic of “nature vs. nurture.” A panel represented each of MSU’s five colleges: Dr. Philip LaBel, Dr. Kirk McDermid, Dr. Zoe Burkholder, Dr. Scott Kight and Dr. Elizabeth McPherson represented the School of Business, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the College of Education and Human Services, the College of Science and Mathematics and the College of the Arts, respectively.

For those who may need a refresher on the issue of “nature vs. nurture,” the question is whether our genetic makeup or our environment, and our experiences thereof, primarily dictate human behavior. While there wasn’t a debate between panelists, each of them offered valuable insight.

McDermid warned the panel about dichotomies, pointing out that the terms “nature” and “nurture” need to be more clearly defined. He also discussed how our beliefs affect our ethics as a society, particularly as it pertains to the issue of blame. If we are more inclined to believe that most behavior is a “complex interplay” between genetics and our environment, and that trying to separate them is very tricky, “It’s very difficult to draw the line, because it’s almost immeasurably complex,” Kight said.

He also discussed Charles Darwin’s opinion on the matter. While our genetics do play a significant role, it is “nurture” that accounts for the differences between people and their behaviors. Kight explained that this was a very liberal view for Darwin’s time when people were more inclined to believe that most of a person’s behavior was genetic.

Most panelists discussed how the issue of nature vs. nurture affects how we can give everybody equal opportunity. LaBel discussed the problem of creating an effective yet fair and ethical market, which depends greatly on the cause behind our behavior. He also passed the question of whether entrepreneurs are made or born, discussing the problem of trying to teach somebody to be an entrepreneur when doing so usually requires thinking outside of the box.

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Finally, McPherson explained how nature and nurture function in the context of becoming a dancer. Like the other panelists, she explained that both affect a dancer’s success. However, there are important differences that apply to dancing since it is more dependent on the physical attributes of the body, many of which are genetic. McPherson emphasized the difficulties of becoming a professional dancer, due to the necessity of restricting certain activities that allow the most potential.

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Doubling Gym Clothes as Casual Wear

Versatile pieces like solid color tanks are perfect for pairing with jeans and skirts. These tanks are great for exercise and are available in most clothing stores. They also come in a variety of colors, but having neutral colors like white, gray and black are all you really need.

Now that the warm weather is finally here, florals and bright colors can finally come out of the back of your closet. Skirts are great because they have endless combinations. Solid tanks work well with patterned skirts by bringing out one color from the skirt in the tank.

Another easy piece to throw over leggings is a dress. It doesn't have to be anything fancy, but a light flowy dress in a pastel color is perfect for spring. A soft cotton material will be comfortable after a long workout and will still keep you cool. Dresses are always a fast and easy option, especially when you want to dress up for class or just to go out with friends. They don't have to be a hassle or annoying to deal with; most just feel like you're putting on a shirt.

As you can see, there are many ways you can transition your gym clothes into what you wear outside of the gym. As a commuter, it's great not having to carry a lot because you can't go back and put things in your dorm. However, style shouldn't have to be sacrificed so you can get in your exercise.

If you go to the Student Rec Center, then you know that working out requires a different set of attire than jeans, skirts or dresses. Since many students commute to campus, it's nice to have no carry as little as possible. Sneakers, sweatpants and a tank top can really get heavy in addition to carrying books and everything else. Luckily, there are ways to combine workout clothes with regular clothes so this load can weigh less.
Bargain Brew: The Kane Brewing Company, located near the Jersey Shore in Ocean Township, makes quite a few delicious brews. One brew, or 18 (I’ll explain in a minute) is really great. Port Omna, an American Extra Stout, is delicious. Medium-bodied with hints of coffee and cocoa, this stout stout has everything a stout should have. Oh, and there are 18 variations. Some batches are brewed with citrus flavors, others with bananas. These are currently the only two I’ve tried. Both were fantastic. The citrus grapefruit had a slightly tangy aftertaste similar to one found in an IPA, and the banana one had chunks of banana in it, yet the flavor itself was very mild. A 12 oz. glass costs $5 at the brewery, but you can also get a 4 oz. sample for $2. A growler (64 fl. oz.) of their beer costs $12-20.

Baron Brew: I’d be crazy not to review Dock Street Brewing Company’s Walker beer. Walker was made in honor of the horribly written show (in my opinion) The Walking Dead. What says zombies more than brains? Yes, this beer actually has blood in it, but don’t worry, there are no human brains but roasted goat brains. What a funky smoky flavor the brains give this brew. A malty sweetness upfront somewhat balances the smoky tail of the beer. To add to the zombie factor, the beer is supposed to be put in a 64 oz. growler (or at least Carl SRuzicky, with his celebratory exclama- tions). Here, Cliff goes beyond politics to evoke the nation of Jamaica as mother-godly.

Kitty, Clara’s mother, most directly represents Cliff’s feminist politics. Kitty is repressed in New York; she cannot get a good job because she is Jamaican. Cliff bluntly infuses radical messages into the text through Kitty. “White people can be black-hearted” and “Marcus Garvey was right” are just two of the invectives Kitty spews be- fore she returns to Jamaica. Though Cliff unabashedly去做 in the treatment of Ja- maica by Britain, she moves beyond political to focus on the decrepit state of her motherland. Kitty is worth the price of the book. Not only is she funny, but also her opinion- ated stance on Jamaica’s problems is enlightening.

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Food, Nutrition and Public Policy

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Here is something a little bit different: I could write about spring nutrition tips, healthy Easter alternatives or how to prepare your body for the warm weather (and I probably will write all about those in the coming weeks). This week however, I wanted to focus on something that is critically important to the field of nutrition and the health of our nation, our public policy.

Most of us nutrition folks are into nutrition because we love to help people, and the most effective and rewarding thing that one can do is to be involved in advocating for important pieces of food and nutrition legislation. At the core of it, policies are what direct the health status of our nation.

Is our overweight family member unable to receive the therapy they need to lose weight? Are the programs for nutrition education not available to you? Are you just marginally ineligible for food stamps that help your family put food on the table? These are matters of food and nutrition policy and each are highly discussed and advocated for these days.

Let’s break it down:

1. The Treat and Reduce Obesity Act (TROA) (Bill Number: H.R. 2415, S. 1184)

Why we should care: Obesity has become an issue of immediate importance in our country. Two out of every three adults in the United States are either overweight or obese, which is a very expensive burden to our nation that costs us about $170 billion per year. Yet, with such a critical problem, there seems to be very little urgency towards fixing it, as we only allow Medicare beneficiaries to receive services from their primary care provider, who is not actually an expert in nutrition or behavioral services.

What would this act do: This bipartisan bill would provide both a clinically and cost-effective solution to the obesity epidemic. It would remove barriers to effective obesity treatment by allowing obese and overweight clients to receive a very effective type of therapy called Intensive Behavioral Therapy from the most qualified medical professionals to administrator it, such as registered dietitian nutritionists (RDN) and endocrinologists.

The resolve is in the research. Medical professionals, like those from the Institute of Medicine, agree with what studies have shown. “Registered dietitian nutritionists are the most qualified food and nutrition experts to perform Intensive Behavioral Therapy.” Registered dietitian nutritionists are twice as likely to help patients lose significant weight and increase exercise. Registered dietitian nutritionists bill 15 percent less than primary care providers yet get 200 percent of the positive outcomes.

In a nutshell, TROA would allow qualified professionals like psychiatrists and registered dietitians to bill for Intensive Behavioral Therapy in which the most effective professionals would be able to supply the most effective treatment to individuals who need it.

2. Older Americans Act (OAA) (Bill Number: H.R. 3850 / S. 1028) Reauthorization

Why we should care: In 2010, OAA nutrition programs provided 134.4 million congregate meals to 868,076 older adults and 94.4 million home-delivered meals to more than 1.7 million older adults (AOA.gov). For many, these programs provide the older adult with the only source of daily adequate nutrition. As the baby-boomers of the mid-20th century are aging, funding is necessary to be able to feed a population of in-need older adults.

What does this act do: OAA allows for congregate (CCHD) and home-delivered (HDI) meals to 868,076 older adults and 1.7 million older adults (AOA.gov). The act also provides the population with sound nutritional guidance from registered dietitians who are the experts in changing the nutrient needs of our older adult population.

The resolve is in the research. The cost of one day in a hospital equals the cost of providing an older adult with meals for well-nourished and out of the hospital. Programs include congregate dining and home delivery like Meals on Wheels. To together, they:

- Promote the health and well-being of older adults through access to nutrition and disease prevention services
- Promote socialization of older adults
- Prepare your body for the warm weather (and I probably will write all about those in the coming weeks).

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- Preferably, they:
- Decrease hunger and food insecurity
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- 3. Preventive Health Savings Act (H.R. 2663 / S. 1422)

Why we should care: The health of our nation depends on the prevention of chronic diseases. Congress receives recommen-
dations for or against the passing of important bills which govern health policies in the United States. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) is one of these recommenders and bases its objective, nonpartisan recommendations on the projected financial cost (negative) of passing each bill related to the cost savings that the passing would acquire (positive). Unfortunately, the financial savings are only considered within a five-year window of the bill being passed. Why is this unfavorable? Because most chronic disease in this country take 5-10 years or longer to show.

What does this act do: This act would widen the CBO scoring window to 10-30 years on prevention programs that would allow for the consideration of long-term cost-savings associated with preventive health programs. In turn, these programs would be more likely to receive favorable recommendations from CBO, therefore allowing more bills to pass that are con-
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Continued from last week...

By Joe Stansbury

It wasn’t an act of violence towards us, it was just hunger that drew him in.

MAYDAY MAYDAY
We got a big lizard eating our cargo!

I wish other people saw it as hunger too...

Registration
10:59
Just one more minute to go...

11:00
10357
24589

11:01
Session has Expired

THE RED HAWK PALS
By Ashley Matarama

I found the egg!

Aw a lil’ chick Rocky!

Cheap cheeps!
It’s All Here... Eventually

**Question of the Week**

What artist would you like to see perform at Montclairfest?

- **Chris Koncira**
  Sophomore
  Sustainability Science
  "I would love to see Fall Out Boy.

- **Sharbel Aldahain**
  Sophomore
  Computer Science
  "Imagine Dragons.

- **Katherine McCole**
  Freshman
  Art Education
  "I'd like to see

- **Francesca Battistella**
  Sophomore
  English
  "I would like to see

- **Stephen Blazak**
  Sophomore
  Business
  "I would like to see

- **Rania Shair**
  Sophomore
  English Education
  "Anything, but if I had to choose, American Authors.

- **Zoe Stanley**
  Senior
  Communication Media Arts
  "I want to see some good alternative rock band. I just want to have a good time.

- **Robert White**
  Sophomore
  English
  "Oliver River.

- **Lindsey Filo**
  Freshman
  Mathematics
  "I’d like to see Vampire Weekend to play.

- **David Homer**
  Freshman
  Business Administration
  "I’d like to see Blink-182.

- **Alana Monte**
  Undeclared
  "I would love to see fun. play here.

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**Opinion**

For graduating seniors, the college clock is ticking away. Students are preparing to end the semester with a bang, looking forward to Spring Week, Senior Week and the final walk to “Pomp and Circumstance” during convocation and commencement. Yet, for graduates, the end of the semester events, including graduation, are empires which their critical thinking skills and specialized degrees are not able to sort out.

It is already the middle of April and the specifics of graduation remain hazy. With the daily influx of emails from various administrative offices around campus, one would expect that some would give the details of the graduation ceremonies that are occurring in about a month, or at least about Montclairfest and M-Glow which are taking place next weekend at the end of Spring Week. Yet, graduates have not received any information about ordering caps and gowns and have not been able to claim their designated free tickets for their loved ones to see them walk at convolution.

Until recently, students were not even informed of the date for claiming tickets, leaving students in the dark about a major event in their life and educational career. The general schedule for graduation ceremonies was never released in a public, emailed statement. If students want to know when their school’s convocation is, they must seek the information out for themselves on the Montclair website.

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This lack of information permeates from the administration down to upcoming activities organized by SLAM, the student-led programming board of the Student Government Association. Tickets for Montclairfest, the large music concert that takes place next Saturday, and M-Glow, the paint party which occurs the same day, have not gone on sale. Students do not even know who the Montclairfest artist is, while we understand that SLAM wants to build suspense for the upcoming artist and much goes into securing the contract, the deciding factor for most students to attend is the artist who is performing, so can be expected for any concert.

Therefore, it is hard for students and their friends who do not attend Montclair to plan on going to Montclairfest when they are not even sure if they will like the artist. At this time in the semester, when most students are rushing to submit their last assignments before finals, not being able to plan for the days ahead is especially inconvenient.

All of these issues could be easily solved by a few emails about the current situation of these events on campus, distributing the general information for which students are still searching. With the hectic end of the semester, it is much easier for everyone to know the schedules and details of these events ahead of time and end the spring semester with clarity rather than calamity.

**Thumbs Up**

Callahan’s Food Truck
Colbert to succeed Letterman on Late Show
Game of Thrones Purple Wedding

**Thumbs Down**

Snow in April
No information about graduation
Misinterpreting young adult literature

Christian Blazak | The Montclarion
The students who showed up this year all shared some of their thoughts and feelings on the tuition hikes. They said that they were not averse to tuition increases, but that they should be fair and not hurt students financially. In fact, some of the students who showed up said that they were willing to pay more in order to attend the university they love. They said that they believed that the university is worth the price and that they would not attend if they had to pay less.

Furthermore, some campus-wide email was sent representing an official university press release to inform students that a tuition hearing was taking place. It was informed that the hearing would be held on a certain date and that students were welcome to attend. The purpose of the hearing was to discuss the tuition increase and to hear students' concerns.

In conclusion, the tuition increase is a complex issue that affects all members of the university community. The students who showed up to the hearing were passionate about their concerns and their desire to have a say in the university's future. They showed that they are willing to fight for their rights and to make sure that the university remains affordable for all.
What the Chili Pepper Says About You

Students on RateMyProfessors.com need to straighten out priorities

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by emily rovner

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This album stands out because it’s new, but it also has an older feeling to it. It’s a very heartwarming song that makes you believe there are still gentlemen out there. It’s definitely a song to play to your significant other to really feel the emotions between the words and the soft sound.

Theadora LeCour
Asst. Entertainment Editor

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
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An up and coming artist from Canada, Love Mansuy’s music production and voice come together to create this different sound that is becoming really popular and well liked. This album blends the experiences of Frank Ocean and The Weeknd. You can check out more of his music at soundcloud.com/lovemansuy.

Love Mansuy

THE FRONT BOTTOMS
TALON OF THE HAWK

Listening to this compilation is like being teleported back to the late 50’s, a real nostalgia trip like no other. It highlights some of the band’s most prominent hits in what could be considered the greatest era of their career. If you’re into ska punk rock music, this album is guaranteed to be your anthem.

Mike Paolello

NO DOUBT

X-Men: Days of Future Past | Official Trailer 3 [HD]

The world’s worst interview for what has to be the world’s worst job is what this viral YouTube clip is about. A number of people are called for a fake video interview for a terrible position. Cleverly, the interviewer phrases his questions in the most vague and non-descriptive way possible, only describing in detail what sounds like, and is, the cruelest of jokes.

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The new X-Men trailer is out and full of action. Tying with timelines, the creators of the latest sequel have carved themselves an interesting plot. A movie where a young Professor X, played by James McAvoy, meets an older one, played by Patrick Stewart, fans are sure to anticipate this movie. It’s up to the X-Men to prevent a global disaster (when is it not.) Beloved actors like Halle Berry, Hugh Jackman and Jennifer Lawrence also return for this action-packed film.

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The Grand Budapest Hotel

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The Grand Budapest Hotel is the latest masterpiece of critically acclaimed director Wes Anderson. The film tells the story of a man who dedicated his life to the swift functioning of a beautiful hotel. In the process, a priceless renaissance painting goes missing, or gets stolen by our protagonist. What ensues is one hour and 40 minutes of comedy and suspense in a near perfect mixture. The movie wins the hearts of those who are film-obsessed and those who are not. Astoundingly beautiful sets and vivid coloring through the duration of the show provide the amount of spectacle reminiscent of early glamorous film.

Ralph Fiennes is the star of The Grand Budapest Hotel and gives a stunning performance of Gustave H, a man who takes a young boy under his wing as an apprentice. Taking place in the fashionable 1930s, the plot gives the audience many chances to take in a certain extinct lifestyle. The film also takes place between the two world wars, as viewers get to witness how life in Europe is changing in the background. Star cameos in the movie include Willem Dafoe, Tilda Swinton, Bill Murray, Jude Law and Adrien Brody. Clearly, Anderson did not feel the need to save any talent this film could showcase.

Tony Revolori plays the young Zero Moustafa, whose wide eyes and sincerity prove to be quite captivating. "There were moments, because at dinner, we’re at these long tables and to your right you’d have Jeff Goldblum and to your left you have Edward Norton. Across from me you’d have Willem Dafoe, there’s Saoirse Ronan, there’s Ralph Fiennes. At the head of the table you have Wes. At the other head of the table you have Bill Murray and you’re like, ‘Oh, my god. This is amazing!’ They were just talking about, like, Avatar and music and you’re like, ‘This is just unbelievable. How lucky am I?’ And then all the hipsters in the world were crying in his acting career, referring to Zero Moustafa as a ‘breakthrough role...’ Revolori spoke about in an interview with Nerdist.

Young Saoirse Ronan is also in the film, playing opposite Revolori. "You have an incredible company of actors," Ronan said in Screen Crush. "They’ve all got this excitement and enthusiasm for the work that really brought everyone together." She is known for her starring roles in The Lovely Bones and The Host.

The Grand Budapest Hotel is Anderson’s most financially lucrative film of his career, grossing $104 million at the box office. This movie has fun for people of every age and is worth the ticket.
We all know finals are approaching, and sometimes it’s great to get away from all the stress around us and just relax. So take a minute, plug in your headphones and try out these tunes. Well, download them first.

Music On, World Off.

“Screen” - Twenty One Pilots
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Contributing Writer
Armin van Buuren’s concert tour, “Armin Only Intense”, at Madison Square Garden last Friday was, as expected, a success. People young and old attended with their friends, significant other or parents. The security was relatively easy to pass through. The lines were not long and distant. Also, the place was not crowded and you weren’t trapped between bodies like cheese on a sandwich. The fans were screaming when Armin’s theme song came on.

We got there right when he came on stage. From the lobby, we could hear the music blasting. There was no warming up; you immediately got sucked into the magic of Armin’s DJing skills.

For those of you who are not familiar with Armin van Buuren’s music, he is a master and considered the God of trance music. His concentration is under the progressive and uplifting trance genre. He is the first Dutch DJ in the history of the country. Van Buuren is one of few DJs to have been nominated for a Grammy Award. During the concert, he played songs from his newest album, *Intense*. Some songs included, “This is What it Feels Like,” “Turn This Love Around,” “Last Stop Before Heaven” and many more.

The intensity was always there. For the entire four-hour-long concert, you couldn’t help but jump and fist pump to the beat. From where we were sitting, you could hear as well as if you were in the pit. The visual was just enough: shiny and attention-grabbing.

During the song, “Eat, Sleep, Rave, Repeat,” the rectangular display above the stage lit up the words. However, for the most part the display had “Armin Only Intense” lit up in various colors and patterns. Every once in a while, featuring artists would come on stage and have their moment in the spotlight. Artists such as Guin, Nadia Ali and Sophie Ellis Bexter one by one took the stage next to the DJ. Twice during the concert, four performers, each one dressed in a jumpsuit of different colors, put on an acrobatic performance that fit the beat of the music.

Everything was as anticipated. The only thing I would object to was the length of the concert. It could have been an hour or so shorter. People who are going to the next Armin Only Intense concert in Toronto this week should get ready to have a good time!
Red Hawks Continue Historic Run

Mike Puppo/Staff Writer

The Montclair State University women’s lacrosse team kept their winning streak alive at the end of the regular season. Despite some tough contests, MSU won in a 10-9 victory to raise their record to 3-0 overall and 3-0 in the NJAC.

The Red Hawks are mysteriously not included in the NCAA Division III rankings. “Every week, we are once again just playing into the category of receiving votes,” said senior midfielder and captain Kelly Schoneveld. “This just makes us want to work harder at practices and continue to push us harder during games.”

Montclair State traveled to Scranton, Pa. on April 2 for a non-conference matchup with the University of Scranton and their nemesis, the Royals.“It was a really big win to start the season. After playing two big games this past weekend, we really needed to get back to our winning stride. It was a very physical game,” said Schoneveld.

On April 5, the Red Hawks returned home to Sprague Field to face off with the Richard Stockton Ospreys. Montclair State dominated throughout and won decisively by 20-9. Conlon was the leading scorer with eight goals. Schoneveld contributed with six goals again. Junior attacker Vaneza Roy and Bussiere recorded three and two goals each, respectively. Paraggio pitched in with one goal for MSU.

With the win, the Red Hawks ended Stockton’s season. The first half was fiery, as the teams were tied at four at the half. In the second period, Montclair State outscored Stockton 12-1 and won by a final score of 16-5. Schoneveld matched a career-high with six goals during the contest. Conlon added four goals and three assists for MSU. Paraggio and freshman midfielder Francesca Verone each chipped in with two goals. Maguire and freshman midfielder Emily Wong both matched one goal apiece.

On April 8, the Red Hawks welcomed Kean University to Sprague Field for a lacrosse game under the lights. Montclair State was able to walk away with a gritty 11-9 victory. MSU started the game on a 5-0 run, but the Cougars stormed back to score three straight. From there, the Red Hawks took an 8-5 lead with them to halftime. Kean would get as close as 10-9 in the second half, but a late goal from sophomore midfielder Kasey Maguire sealed the victory for Montclair State.

Schoneveld lead the way for MSU with six goals for the third straight game. Junior midfielder Jenna Bussiere added two goals for the Red Hawks. Freshman attacker Ariana Paraggio and junior attacker Tierney Conlon both chipped in with one goal each.

On April 12, the Red Hawks played at Rowan University where the Profs were a perfect 5-0 at home thus far. Montclair State gutted out a 14-11 victory. Schoneveld continued his hot streak by netting five goals for MSU. Conlon followed with three scores and two assists. Bussiere and Verone each added two goals. Sophomore attacker Karsa Craigslist and Paraggio had one tally apiece.

On April 18 the Red Hawks traveled to Mahwah to take on the Ramapo Roadrunners. Results were not available at press time.) Saturday, April 19 at 3 p.m., Montclair State will welcome The College of New Jersey to Sprague Field. This will be MSU’s final regular season home game and seniors day.

Schoneveld and King were selected as the NJAC Women’s Lacrosse Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively. They helped lead Montclair State to only their third win in 22 all-time meetings against the Rowan Profs. Schoneveld leads the NJAC in goals scored (32) and points (39). King collected four caused turnovers over the past three games.

The Red Hawks official- ly have the best start ever in program history and are working hard to keep that streak going.

With both juniors Schoneveld and King a big part of any success Montclair State has had this year, the team is excited to see what they can do down the stretch.

The Red Hawks will take on Rowan University at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 25 at Rowan University’s home field.

Martial Arts Roundup: Nelson Scores Impressive KO, Grippo wins Absolute Gold

Andrew Guadagnino/Staff Writer

There was much going on in the martial arts world this past weekend, most notably the International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federation New York Open and Saturday’s UFC Fight Night 40 in Abu Dhabi, UAE.

In the main event of UFC Fight Night 40, Roy “Big Country” Nelson knocked out Antonio Rodrigue “Minotaur” at 1:50 of the first round of their fight.

Nelson (20-9, 7-5 UFC) was on the attack from the beginning, racking the former UFC Internation Champion only seconds into their Heavyweight bout.

After sending Noguei- ra (34-1-4, 5-3 UFC) reeling and forcing him to fall back, he threw his left hook and followed up with an over hand right, landing on Nogui- era’s chin, stilling him up as fell to the canvas. Before Leonard Roberts didn’t even have time to react, the instant Nelson knew his opponent was out cold and casually walked away.

In the co-main event, Clay Irvin, 37, battled Jon “ично” Martinez, 31, in a middleweight bout carded by some as the main event. Ultimately, Jeison Quevedo, 38-1-3 (19 KOs) his opponent’s back and scored a TKO win at 1:15 of the fifth.

In the main event of the event, Israel “The Last Saint” Abreu, 44, could not score a win over Tony Toribio, 35, of Atos-Jiu-Jitsu and Jackass of Team Lloyd Irvin squared-off in a middle- weight match that garnered much hype with a mass of spectators heading up against the match. As the final bell of the competition area,

The two former team-mates faces the public for gold, as they were the only athletes registered for their division. As the bell began, Toribio pulled guard on Jack- son, forcing him to play into his game. For the majority of the match, Jackson maneuvered the position, keeping Jackson in his guard.

At a few points, Jack- son nearly passed the guard but with expert poise, Toribio kept him at bay. As no points were scored, it was up to the referee to decide the match and determined that Toribio earned the win through his control off his back.

In the absolute divi- sion, both men were treated to a very inter- esting matchup with Gianni Grippo of Alliance Marcolle and AJ Agazarm of Gracie Barra making it to the black belt final.

With both jiu-jitsu fighters being promoted to black belt within the past year, the match seemed to be fairly even on paper, yet when the match started, it became clear that Grippo had a slight edge.

Agazarm whaled on an early take-down, Grippo pulled guard to stall any further attempts at gaining control. While the Gracie representa- tive was looking to “stack” Grippo and pass his guard, Gi- anni had other plans, taking advantage of the armbar and hip-bridge technique to take his opponent’s back.

The sabre was still Remain the constant. As Agazarm rose to his feet as the match continued, Grippo let out a yell, celebrating his 4-0 victory.

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In the absolute divi- sion (for MSU during their conference tournament) senior midfielder Francesca Verone and freshman midfielder Emily Wong both matched one goal apiece.

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With the win, the Red Hawks ended Stockton's winning streak at six games. Sophomore defender Meredith King added a game-high seven ground balls for Montclair State. MSU took 30 more shot attempts on goal than the Os- preys (44-14).

On a windy April 8, the Red Hawks welcomed Kean to Sprague Field for a lacrosse game under the lights. Mont- clar State was able to walk away with a gritty 11-9 vic- tory. MSU started the game on a 5-0 run, but the Cougars stormed back to score three straight. From there, the Red Hawks took an 8-5 lead with them to halftime. Kean would get as close as 10-9 in the second half, but a late goal from sophomores midfielder Kasey Maguire sealed the victory for Montclair State.

Schoneveld lead the way for MSU with six goals for the third straight game. Junior midfielder Jenna Bussiere added two goals for the Red Hawks. Freshman attacker Ariana Paraggio and junior attacker Tierney Conlon both chipped in with one goal each.

On April 12, the Red Hawks played at Rowan University where the Profs were a perfect 5-0 at home thus far. Montclair State gutted out a 14-11 victory. Schoneveld continued his hot streak by netting five goals for MSU. Conlon followed with three scores and two assists. Bussiere and Verone each added two goals. Sophomore attacker Karsa Craigslist and Paraggio had one tally apiece.

On April 18 the Red Hawks traveled to Mahwah to take on the Ramapo Roadrunners. Results were not available at press time.) Saturday, April 19 at 3 p.m., Montclair State will welcome The College of New Jersey to Sprague Field. This will be MSU’s final regular season home game and seniors day.

Schoneveld and King were selected as the NJAC Women’s Lacrosse Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively. They helped lead Montclair State to only their third win in 22 all-time meetings against the Rowan Profs. Schoneveld leads the NJAC in goals scored (32) and points (39). King collected four caused turnovers over the past three games.

The Red Hawks official- ly have the best start ever in program history and are working hard to keep that streak going.

With both juniors Schoneveld and King a big part of any success Montclair State has had this year, the team is excited to see what they can do down the stretch.

The Red Hawks will take on Rowan University at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 25 at Rowan University’s home field.
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Along with the nine runs, Montclair State also got stellar pitching performances from freshman righthander Connor Lindsay and senior reliever John Silvestri.

Lindsay pitched the first 5 1/3 innings, allowing two runs and six hits while striking out three and walking two while Silvestri took the win, pitching the last 2 2/3 innings in relief, allowing two unearned runs and four hits while striking out two.

A nice mix of offense and defense was just what Montclair State needed, as they won the second game 9-4 and swept the doubleheader.

“I believe that our team is looking to come together nicely,” said senior pitcher Louis Pimpinella. “Our focus is pretty high as it usually is every year, but to maintain it as the season progresses, we just need to stay up in the dugout and not get too down on ourselves if someone makes a mistake, error or if we start the game behind the lead.”

Now 11-13 on the season and 6-4 in NACC play, the Red Hawks now find themselves on a three-game winning streak. The results for the game on Tuesday, April 15 against Rensselaer Polytech- nic Institute and The College of New Jersey on April 17 were not available at press time.

The Red Hawks continue their series on the road at TC3 on Tuesday, April 14 at 3:30 p.m. followed by a week-end doubleheader on the road at Rowan University on Saturday, April 19 with game times at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
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Who’s Hot This Week

Rasheed Amilcar
Sprinter — Track and Field
Amilcar recorded two top five finishes by himself and one in the 4x400 in his most recent track meet. He placed third in the 400 fourth in the 200.

Race Times
200m - 22.47 Sec.
400m - 49.58 Sec.
4x400m - 3:20.74

Who’s Hot This Week

Alisha Cumberton
Catcher — Softball
Cumberton’s hitting has really turned around as of late and her base running won them a game in extra innings last week.

Season Stats
Hits - 19
RBI’s - 8
Batting Avg. - .275

Game of the Week

Softball vs. Kean
April 19, 1 p.m.
The Red Hawks host Kean this coming Saturday. Come out and cheer for the team.

For updates, check out:
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Hill Continues to Dominate

To no surprise, the Red Hawks improved their record to 25-1 with wins over Ramapo College and The College of New Jersey last week.

There isn’t much to say about MSU’s first game against Ramapo. A defensive battle, the two teams recorded a combined 12 hits across eight innings. Tied 0-0, the Red Hawks finally pulled away with the win thanks to a Dana Amato RBI double that drove in Alisha Cumberton. As usual, Alex Hill completely dominated the opposition with 17 strikeouts to pick up her 16th win of the season.

In the second game, Hill got the chance to show what she could do at the plate and did so immediately when she drove in two runs on a first-inning triple. Along with Hill’s two RBIs, Brianna Davison drove in two of her own with a double in the first and a single in the fifth.

A few days later, the Red Hawks hit the road for a doubleheader against the Lions of TCNJ in what would end up being another eithering contest. Once again tied at 0-0 in the eighth, MSU broke away from the Lions with RBI singles from Cumberton and Hill. Fitching all eight innings, Hill recorded 11 strikeouts and one walk.

The second game against TCNJ also started relatively slow before MSU took the first step towards a win. After an error and sacrifice bunt gave MSU the 1-0 lead, a single by Tara Petrucci brought home two more runs to end the fourth inning up 3-0. After a scoreless fifth, the Red Hawks scored two more on RBI singles from Petrucci and Jaclyn Allegretta for the final score of 5-0.

As Wednesday came along, the Red Hawks took on Jersey City University. Though the day was on the cold side that had no affect on the hot streak of the Red Hawks as they took the field. Alex Hill pitched the first game and preceded to add 9 strikeouts to her already impressive record.

Dana Amato hit the 3 run home run in the game to put the Red Hawks up 4-0 in the fifth. From there Montclair proceeded to continue to score as they went on to run rule the Jersey city Knights scoring four more runs to put them up 8-0 through five innings played.

As the second game started the Red Hawks scored early as Jaclyn Allegretta drove in Brianna Davison. As the fourth inning came around, Montclair State scored throughout the fourth putting them up 7-0. In the fifth inning Dana Amato took to the plate and hit a single allowing Jaclyn Allegretta to score. Once again the NCAA run rule was put into effect and the Red Hawks advance to 27-1 over the entire season.

Next on the list for MSU is NYU-Poly on Thursday, April 17 at 3 and 4:30p.m.

First baseman Tara Petrucci hits the ball.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
"Dedicated, determined and passionate," are three words star Montclair State women's basketball guard Nicosia Henry used to describe her basketball career.

As she showed up for our interview, she put a pair of track shoes into her backpack. Very humble and well spoken, Henry took a minute to reflect on her career as a Red Hawk. The team made it to the Elite 8 this year in the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament with help from Henry.

Henry's basketball career started when she was in the fifth grade, following in the footsteps of three of her brothers who also played basketball. "As my dad noticed I was getting taller, he put me into sports," Henry said. She took to basketball and went on to play varsity for her high school team in Bolingbrook, Ill.

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"I had a friend at Montclair State and it was between here and Montclair," remarked Henry on her decision to don the Red Hawks jersey.

The unity and diversity of the team coupled with the good academics and fashion program sold Henry on attending Montclair State. She cites the main differences between playing D-I and D-III basketball having no media timeouts and the height of the players. "The average center in D-I is 6’7” while a D-III center is a little shorter." She also remarked that in D-III, one sees more well rounded players as opposed to players who stick to only one position or only one role on the team. After joining the Red Hawks, the team had an impressive 57-4 combined record over the course of Henry's two years on the team.

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