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‘Antigone’ Takes Montclair

Kristen Bryfogle
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“Play about love, death and power,” reads one of the stark black-and-white flyers around campus. This is not, however, an advertisement for the newest professional drama, but a description of Sophocles’ play Antigone, the artistic adventure upon which the Department of Classics and General Humanities has embarked this semester.

For the first time, the department is celebrating antiquity with the production of an ancient play, specifically chosen for Montclair State University by Dr. Justine Fogel, the director of the show, and her colleague, Dr. Mary English for a variety of reasons: its fame, its antiquity with the production of an ancient play, specifically chosen for Montclair State University by Dr. Justine Fogel, the director of the show, and her colleague, Dr. Mary English for a variety of reasons: its fame, its

Saving A Life

Student rescues her professor in emergency situation

Natalie Snyder
Staff Writer

After spending three years in Montclair State’s athletic training and education major and countless months of CPR instruction, Valentina Glavan’s emergency care proficiency was ultimately put to the test in her first life-threatening situation. While “eating a sandwich

Exploring the World of Sound

Oscar-winning sound designer and mixer for Gravity visits Montclair State

Jayna Gugliucci
News Editor

From the incredible montages of his earlier works to the unforgettable sound appearing in his recent films, Skip Lievsay has certainly crafted quite the name and legacy for himself. Working alongside renowned directors and filmmakers, the sound mixer has recently become the center of attention wherever he sets foot— including the campus of Montclair State. Yet, this seemingly effortless transition to fame does not come unwarranted for the skilled professional.

Recently, Lievsay and his team took home the Oscar for Best Sound Design/Mixing in a Feature Film for Alfonso Cuaron’s Gravity. Spending countless hours and endless months working on just the sound of the film itself, the award was certainly earned by the cast and crew who so effortlessly created a reality of being trapped in space right on the big screen. Although an overall brilliant presentation in its entirety, the production behind Gravity was not as smooth as it could have been. In fact, when the sound designers initially set out to begin work on the sound of the film, they immediately found themselves facing an oddly unique situation: Lievsay defined us, “as we go, no room for sound.” Sticking with the essence and dynamics of space, the team instantly knew there could be “no sound effects in space itself.” After working around the clock to find a solution, the team finally had a primary objective in sight— “to maintain the drum line and connection with Sandra [Bulluck].” By demanding the attention of the audience in this manner, the communication between Bulluck and the viewers would ultimately become the most important aspect of every scene as it built the basis for the

What’s Your Number?

Entrepreneurs gather to gain insight into field

Jolie Higazi
Staff Writer

Future entrepreneurs learned how to generate income in their businesses with professional advice from an executive business director at Montclair’s event hosted by The Feliciano Center for Entrepreneurship in University Hall. Inc. Business Owners Council Chairman and executive director Lewis Schiff held a presentation titled, “What’s Your Number? How to Prepare to Sell Your Business” that aimed to give attendees information about the process of achieving the maximum financial return when partnering with their business.

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The importance of bringing the old classics back to life

Victoria Fisher
Staff Writer

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[From left to right] Tiffany Smith, Brandon Hatler, Sarah Tremallo, Michael G.

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Sound Designer/Mixer for ‘Gravity’
Sharmain Jenkins
Montclair State University

In Memoriam: Sharmain Jenkins

With her bright smile and dedication as a foster care advocate, the passing of Sharmain Jenkins has left the Montclair State community devastated.

According to Montclair State officials, “the entire campus community is mourning the loss of such a promising young woman.”

Last Friday, the aspiring sophomore lost a short term battle with Guillain-Barré syndrome. Classified as a rare syndrome that attacks the immune and nervous systems, the disease could ultimately lead to paralysis. After a brief month of struggling with her health, Jenkins passed away.

Jenkins’ life was unfortunately filled with hardship. Spending 15 years in the foster care system, the disease could ultimately lead to paralysis. After a brief month of struggling with her health, Jenkins passed away.

Jenkins’ story is undoubtedly one that will inspire generations to come.

According to Cathy Be-own, a Montclair State as- sistant professor, “A lot of students think it’s the most interesting part of the whole semester; to hear this story of a terrible, terrible time told by someone who is so inspiring, strong and a such a model of how a person can come out right despite such hardships.”

With the loss of this truly dedicated and inspirational student, the memory of Jen-kins will only continue to live on in the hearts and minds of all those who ever had the chance to hear her story.

Kelly Hefner / The Star-
Leader contributed to this ar-
ticle.
What Food Labels are Really Saying

Alexis Fissinger
Staff Writer

What They Want You to Think

What They Actually Means

"Lightly Sweetened"

• A low-sugar product
• So close to its natural form since it is minimally sweetened
• Made with just a little bit of sugar

• May have already contained naturally occurring sugars, so check the sugar content
• Usually has artificial sweeteners and therefore not natural
• Did it need to be sweetened?

Read the ingredients. Any ingredient that ends in “-ose” is a sugar. Sugar alcohols are indeed sweeteners and common artificial sweeteners go by the names of asulphame potassium, sacralose, aspartame and acofame k. Check the sugar content and compare it to the recommended maximum added sugar intake of 24 (women)–36 (men) grams per day.

"High In Fiber"

• It’s naturally a good source of fiber
• If it has fiber, it must be healthy

• Processed food often contains additives, which boost the fiber content of these naturally low-fiber foods
• Many unhealthy packaged foods are getting a dose of fiber so they can market the high fiber content. This does not actually negate all of the sugar, calories, fat or sodium that was already there to begin with

Fiber is a very hot nutrient in marketing tactics right now, and it is often fortified into any type of food product that you can imagine. Gummi candy, brownies, even yogurt contains fiber. For naturally good source of fiber, check to make sure that “whole grains” are one of the first three listed ingredients. If not, just reach for an apple or a carrot. Put all that fiber-fortified, packaged stuff down. You have natural, healthy sources of fiber all around you. Fruits and vegetables are packed with fiber, contain many other essential nutrients, promote good overall health and are naturally low in calories. No processing required!

"Contains heart-healthy flaxseed and omega-3 fatty acids"

• Eating this product with allow you to receive all of the heart healthy and cancer preventative benefits of flax
• Your body needs the seed’s omega-3s, lignans and fiber

• Utilizing the entire, intact seed is visually appealing and provides instant gratification for consumers who associate seeds with natural health, allowing the company to tout all the health benefits of grounded flax seed. Unfortunately, your body cannot break down the full seed to reach all of these healthy nutrients, so the benefit lies in ground flaxseed, not the full seed.
• If you see the seed before you put it in your mouth, you will see the seed later with all of those healthy nutrients still locked up inside.

Consumers are often attracted to the word “flaxseed!” on food products while they really should be looking for “ground flaxseed” in the ingredient list. Today, you can find flax added to granola, bread, granola bars, chips, oatmeal and “healthy” dessert foods, but it is often in the full form of the seed. Our bodies generally cannot break the seed down by itself, so we need to consume a ground-up form to release all of those healthy nutrients. Look for ground flaxseed on the ingredient label, or even better, purchase a bag of ground flaxseed or the whole seeds and grind them yourself. Then, add the ground powder to anything. I love to add my ground flax to yogurt, oatmeal, cold cereal, salad and any baked good or bread that I am baking myself.

"Natural"

• Not/minimally processed
• No additives
• No pesticides, GMOs or antibiotics
• In a form close to its natural state

Now, when I use the word “natural/naturally” in this article, it means exactly what the word implies: no processing; nothing added. But that is only because I am telling you what it means in my case and I can do that. I can change what the word “natural” means because the word actually holds no strict definition when it comes to food, packing and labels. You see, terms like USDA Certified Organic and Gluten Free actually have regulations; they have a set of standards that they must follow. An actual governmental inspection agent comes to the processing plant and makes sure that the food company and product has abided by a check list of rules before it can say a single thing about products labeled as such. Unfortunately, your body cannot break the seeds down by itself, so we need to consume a ground-up form to release all of those healthy nutrients. Look for ground flaxseed on the ingredient label, or even better, purchase a bag of ground flaxseed or the whole seeds and grind them yourself. Then, add the ground powder to anything. I love to add my ground flax to yogurt, oatmeal, cold cereal, salad and any baked good or bread that I am baking myself.

• Nothing, absolutely nothing

If there is one thing that I want to leave you all with in my final article in the two years I’ve written for The Montclarion, it is how to be a smart shopper by properly reading and interpreting labels. This time, I want to teach you to be the nutrition expert. Let’s learn how to read labels and how to interpret what the claims mean and, more importantly, what they do not.
Weekly Brew Review

Welcome, ladies and gents, to the Brew Review. Today, I will not be reviewing a Baron Brew and a Bargain Brew. I will be reviewing a few local breweries that I believe are worthy of any New Jerseyan’s time and money. I have not been to every brewery in the New Jersey area, but I have been to quite a few. Here are my top five breweries for a fun weekend trip.

1) Carton Brewing – I’ve reviewed them quite a few times and they remain my favorite brewery. They have some of the best beers I have ever had. But a brewery isn’t all about the beer. Well, it is, it’s about the beer! It’s also about the people and the atmosphere. Carton brings in local art to put on display. They have fun events and releases, so it’s a good time. Catch some rays at the beach this summer then head to Carton in Atlantic Highlands for some great beer.

2) Yards Brewing Company – I’ll admit, none of their beers are in my top 10, but they have great branding. They have free beer samples, a tasting bar, a pool table, a shuffleboard table if live shuffleboard and if I could legally do it, I’d marry u) and the most charismatic tour guide I’ve ever had. The man was as funny as John Mulaney. If you don’t know John Mulaney, I recommend him as well. He’s on Pandora. Head on down to Philly and give Yards a try.

3) Kane Brewing Company – Located on the Jersey Shore (Ocean Township), Kane Brewing has some terrific beers with one of the biggest selections I’ve seen.

4) Cricket Hill Brewery – Located approximately 10 minutes down Route 46 in Fairfield, the best IPA in town is made at Cricket Hill Brewery. I prefer the Hypnotic IPA.

5) The Bostom Beer Company – What a great place! Free tour, free beer, free glass; what else can you ask for at the home of Samuel Adams’? Good luck with that. But you won’t need luck for a good time at The Boston Beer Company.

There are many other great breweries and brewpubs. Have some fun this summer and check a few out!

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The Weekly Debate

How do you feel when your significant other is doing better than you professionally?

He Said

If my significant other was doing better than me professionally, it would feel odd. Women are totally free to make as much money as they want but it just feels strange having them as the breadwinner.

It’s not a bad thing at all. They are signs that times have changed drastically. If my significant other was making more money than myself, then I would question what am I bringing to this relationship.

I understand that many women nowadays are independent and self-sufficient and that’s totally fine, but as a guy, I want my girlfriend to feel like I’m taking care of her. That doesn’t mean I want her to be a stay-at-home mom, but I want her to feel that I’m able to provide for her and our family.

Some men would feel jealous that their significant other is making more than them because it breaks gender norms where the man is the breadwinner of the family. This factor isn’t so much upsetting as it is encompassing for many men. It almost makes the man feel as if they aren’t doing enough in the relationship. For many men, they find that if they are unable to provide for their significant other, then they have failed in the relationship.

She Said

If my significant other is doing better than me professionally, I would have a mixture of many feelings. I would be proud of him and of course, I would support all the choices he makes. But I also wouldn’t compare myself to him. I am not doing enough.

Being in a relationship with someone doesn’t mean you should be competing with him or her, but there are times when you compare and contract each other’s lives. I would start to analyze my own choices and where I am going from this point in my life. It’s a tough topic to think about because of all the changes in female roles, male roles in society today. Some women take pride in making more money than their significant other while others still believe in more traditional ways.

I personally want my significant other to be able to support me and take care of me in the future. Right now, I am striving to do the best I can and make as much money as possible. It isn’t a competition between my significant other and I; but it is me competing against myself. I want to work as hard and make as much money as possible.

Some men feel that if people are entirely comfortable with themselves, then the achievements of their significant others should have nothing with their self-image. The money your significant other makes should not affect the way you view your successes. No matter if you are a man or a woman, you should focus on yourself and not worry about what someone else is doing.

Being in a relationship, it’s hard not to compare and/or compete, but the most important thing is to make sure you are happy and content with your own profession. If you’re a teacher, for instance, you may not be making as much money as your significant other if he is working as an investment banker. What truly matters is how much you enjoy what you are doing. Do not change your dreams and your goals because you believe you aren’t making as much money as other people. If you believe your goal in life is to help others and that’s all the success you need, as be it. You are in charge of your life and no one should tell you how much money you should or should not make. Do not feel inferior to anyone. What someone defines as success to themselves is not the same with everyone else in the world. Some success doesn’t even have to do with money.

What I’m trying to say is just live your life for yourself. Be proud of whatever you make and work hard for it. Change if you are not happy with what you are doing. If not, keep it up!
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Continued from last week...

We felt we could wipe it out, like a fly on the wall...

... or a snake in the backyard. But we were looking at it the wrong way. This was no ordinary animal, it was a new force of nature. We had seen it as a drizzle but it was about to become a hurricane...

MSU Memes by Rob Rowan

LEARNS TO PLAY GUITAR
SITS ON RANDOM BENCHES AND PLAYS
Question of the Week

What do you think about Third Eye Blind performing at Montclairfest this year?

Alexa Scarry
Freshman
TV Production

“I think Third Eye Blind is nice and mellow. They’re not my favorite, but if you put them on, it puts me in a good mood.”

Matthew Abbott
Junior
Broadcasting

“I think it was an excellent choice. I know them, so I don’t really like it. Maybe it will be good to listen to them.”

Kyle Parkin
Senior
Broadcasting

“What’s Third Eye Blind?”

Gabriela Mesina
Junior
Marketing

“Third Eye Blind is like a throwback for me.”

Kate Lin
Maguire
Sophomore
Film

“I think it’s really cool that we’re getting Third Eye Blind to play at Montclairfest. Being someone who doesn’t really listen to a lot of current music, I think it’s really great that we’re getting somebody like a little bit older.”

Johanna Durazzi
Junior
Political Science

“I’m so excited that Third Eye Blind is coming to campus. Unfortunately, I won’t be on campus, but I get to see them this summer. I think that everybody should Google them because everybody knows their songs. They just don’t know them by name.”

Serena Gattuso
Sophomore
Psychology

“I just feel like I didn’t know that Third Eye Blind was still playing together anymore. I think that they should have chosen someone more relevant that more people know.”

Serena Socha
Freshman
Communications

“I’m really excited. I listened to them when I was younger and I’m really excited to hear them play live finally.”

Brittany Mack
Sophomore
Theater Studies

“I don’t really know them, so I don’t really like it. Maybe it will be good to listen to them.”

At one point or another, most of us were made to sit behind wooden desks, teachers were our shepherds into the world of higher education, and we’ve all been made to stand up, hold our chest and recite the following: “I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.”

No doubt the phrase was meant to instill some patriotism in our developing child minds. Even looking back at the history of the pledge, it was originally published in a children’s magazine. Children were taught to honor the flag, but we’re no longer living in the early 1900s. So what do those words mean to us now?

Earlier this week, a family in Monmouth County was willing to take the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District to court. The anonymous family had slapped the school district with a lawsuit over two words: “under God.” The family is claiming that asking a child to recite the words is discriminating to students who have no religious affiliation.

David Niose, a representative for the American Humanist Association, goes to defend the family’s rights. Niose states that the phrase goes against the constitutional belief of equality; it demoralizes those who do not believe in God and goes to state that the words only inimicate those who believe in God’s will are the only true patriots.

In some ways, Niose is basically arguing that they are being blacklisted in their own sense. Yes, people can have every reason to protest against something they are uncomfortable with, but let’s be realistic. We are no longer in the era of blacklisting. We live in a world where people damn God and swear on His name. The word “god” is already integrated into our daily vocabulary.

If you have no problem cursing upon an entity that you don’t believe exists, well, maybe we’re stepping over our boundaries saying that sort of logic is hypocritical. It’s hard to recall a time in high school where a teacher or principal forced students to utter the words “under God” while pledging. Instead of attacking this one school district in New Jersey, AHA should be arguing this to the Supreme Court to have the pledge revisited due to sensitivity and discrimination. However, there are better ways of resolving this issue than a lawsuit. A lawsuit never changed attitudes the way affirmatives action could. The AHA is literally setting a school that does the same exact thing as every other school in America.

Every public school in the nation recites the pledge the way it’s been done since the 50s and up until now, no one has changed it. If it is so offensive and demeaning, then it should be brought to national court and revised for the benefit of all beliefs and opinions so that everyone can embrace patriotism without feeling like they are a second rate citizen.
CarParc Keeps Students From Seizing the Day
Commuter student safety threatened by CarParc conditions

I am writing in response to the article "Physical Education: Isn’t Edu- cation for All Students?" by Rachel Lott. As a sophomore physical education major who believes that physical education should remain a general education requirement for all majors, I have taken many different kinds of physical education classes for my major and also learned a large number of students who have taken the mandatory general education physical education classes.

My experiences, along with my peers’ opinions, have led me to believe that physical education classes are very important for all students to ensure that they have a well-rounded college experience.

These classes are a vital component to Montclair State University’s curriculum. The one-credit classes such as Yoga, Fitness for Life, weight training/conditioning, serial dances, volleyball are available for students to learn information that will allow them to live a healthier, active lifestyle.

As you can see, there are numerous options available that students can choose. These classes will benefit both men and women in the future. For instance, I know a student who took weight training/conditioning because he wanted to learn how to lift weights properly. By taking this course, he learned the proper techniques so that he does not injure himself.

These courses give students the information and components necessary to have a well-rounded college education.

It is important for Montclair students to be exposed to a variety of techniques that can be useful in the future. Learning about a variety of skills and physical activities can only enhance the curriculum for students.

Physical Education should be a requirement for all students as a general education class. This would allow physical education help a student become fit, but it will also help the student mentally focus.

For example, a freshman linguistics major took yoga as her one credit physical education class. She loved this class, saying, “It made me relaxed, de-stressed and helped me focu- sure better in my other classes.”

Participating in physical education allows students to experience new hobbies that could end up being life changing.

Students should work towards their full potential and be active participants in their physical education class in order to succeed at the sport or task at hand.

Additionally, physical education is an integral part of the education system and should be a part of all student’s lives.

Becoming active in class is difficult in college since a ma- jority of the classes are seden- tary and held in lecture halls or classrooms.

The physical education require- ment will help students develop teamwork and social skills, as well as encourage students to work with peers outside of their majors. These qualities are all needed in the "real world," no matter what major a student is pursuing.

This will allow students to be- come well-rounded individu- als.

With the obesity rate in America growing, physical ed- ucation is becoming more im- portant for college students to understand since they are the leaders of the future. Living an active and healthy lifestyle is crucial for college students to learn, especially since one in four students may have heart disease, high cholesterol, and heart disease are only a few of the health concerns that students who do not regularly physically active in college may face as adults.

Taking a physical education class will help students learn how to become more active, which will continue in their future endeavors. Physi- cal Education should remain a general education require- ment for all students.

Rachel Lott, a Physical Education major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Concluding Concerns and Columns
Main editorials appear on the first page of the Opinion section, while related columns are on pages 2-3. Columns are written by individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Montclarion staff.
### RAPID-FIRE REVIEWS

#### THE WAR ON DRUGS

**LOST IN THE DREAM**

| Shaky guitar parts and steady beats might make this music especially nice for springtime. What might seem repetitive to one may be the perfect pop-rock anthem to another, but everyone might find a song they like on *Lost in the Dream*. |

**SHAKIRA**

**NIGHT VALE**

| Starting off strong with the song “Dare,” Shakira is showing us just how fun she is willing to get with her music. With an independent sound, Shakira is definitely making the music she wants to make. Fusing Latino, pop and rock is Shakira’s super specialty. |

#### KELIS

**FOOD**

| Kelis has packed *Food* with interesting beats and lovely melodies. She has not been hesitant in using emotional lyrics or different instruments in a powerful way. A fun album gets complimented with the artist’s beautiful looks in the music videos released so far. *Food* is a solid album and expresses Kelis’ ability to sculpt alternative R&B with other types of music. |

**SUN KIL MOON**

**BENJI**

| The latest album out of Sun Kil Moon is very pretty and quite somber at times. There is something about Kolodz’s voice that so clearly translates a type of pain. Guitar patterns are likened to rain falling on the ground. **Benji** is slow but sweet. |

#### ST. VINCENT

**ST. VINCENT**

| Her latest album has solidified her top rating with fans and has also introduced herself to those who don’t know her. Filled with more electronic tones that reach her usual standard meticulous composition, the self-titled album is great summer music. |

**TODD TERJE**

**IT’S ALBUM TIME**

| This album is fast-really good music. Always layered with interesting sounds and sequencers, it’s hard to lose interest in any particular song. The composition of the tracks leaves you with no doubt that the artist has a particular talent at creating music. It’s nothing like what you would hear on the radio. |

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### What’s Streaming?

- **Brian Williams raps “Gin and Juice”**
  Older white men rapping will never stop being funny. The Internet’s latest gem is a heavily edited Brian Williams rapping “Gin and Juice.” Snoop Dogg’s classic has an added flair when the famous newscaster takes a stab at it. The fantastic editing job resulted in Jimmy Fallon inviting the man himself to come onto *The Tonight Show* to explain his newfound rapping ability.

- **Bunnies Get Frisky On News Desk During Live Show**
  On an Easter-themed telecast of WBIR-TV’s morning news program, two rabbits made a special appearance on the anchor’s desk. Naturally, the bunnies got a little comfortable on camera. What makes the video funny is the visible distress of one of the male anchors that quickly cut to a photo of a baby.

- **Students solve old problem with new ketchup cap**
  In a very casually made video, two young men talk about their path to changing the world. College students have worked towards designing a ketchup top that eliminates the gross ketchup water from getting on your food. What makes the video worth watching is the 3D printing machine that has really symbolized the progression of modeling technologies.
"Antigone [responds to the questions of] how you deal with a government that you're not comfortable opposing, and yet you feel that you need morally to oppose," Dr. Fogel explained, sitting cross-legged on the floor of Dickson Hall's Cohen Lounge with the scattered pages of her script in front of her. This is her usual position during indoor rehearsals, where she takes on every necessary job from organizing cast t-shirts to running lines and offering feedback on actors to actors spread across the makeshift stage. Soon, as the weather permits, the cast will begin rehearsals in the Amphitheater (actually a Greek theater) on campus where the final performance will occur.

Yet, the inherent question about all modern productions of Classical plays, which deeply informs MSU’s version of Antigone, is how to mix the ancient and the modern in order to stay true to antiquity and yet still remain culturally relevant. The entire Antigone creative team faces these challenges often in rehearsals. "When you say 'classical,' people tend to think about white columns standing next to one another; we want to overthrow people's notions of that and make it much more active," Dr. Fogel remarked, referring to the play as a ‘living work’ though written in a dead language. The creators behind Antigone certainly hope that their work is alive, not just with the timeless themes of feminism and the clash between government and religion, but also with student involvement and original art. Aside from the director, the entire production is student-led from the cast and crew to the makeup artistry and costume mistressing. Many of the actors are taking the stage for the first time as both the composer, Joseph Vecchione, and the choreographer, Haley Yacos are venturing into their respective fields for the first time on a large scale, finding their own methods of grappling with the ancient text.

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students rehearse outside Kasser Theatre. Kristen Bryfogle | The Montclarion

Dr. Fogel explains concept work with students.

"I’m a singer-songwriter, so I’m used to writing the lyrics at the same time as the melody," explained Vecchione as he taps out notes on a music program on his laptop. "For this, I had to work with lyrics already given to me, which was an awesome challenge I’ve never done before. Now, I didn’t want it to be modern, but it’s hard to pull off ‘ancient’ without it sounding too distant. I listened to a lot of medieval and Renaissance-era music to inspire me for this because it’s far enough away into the past that people know it’s not supposed to be now." He hopes that the songs, featuring guitar, basic percussion and intricate vocals, express the complex emotions of Antigone accurately.

"I've been watching Martha Graham footage because she choreographed a lot of movements inspired by the myths." Other than looking to this dance legend, she cites the text as her largest inspiration.

Antigone on the Bright Mountain is the result of many different perspectives and talents melding together to create something which Montclair has never seen before: a mix of the past with modern music, dance and theater in order to create a version of Antigone which has a unique Montclair flavor and brings new life to an ancient work.

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So Montclairfest. Finally the band has been announced- Third Eye Blind. Here’s an alternative-rock playlist to get you in the mood for the show.

Jessica Mahmoud
Contributing Writer

**The Montclairfest Playlist**

- **“Short Skirt Long Jacket”**
  by Cake

- **“Horchata”**
  by Vampire Weekend

- **“Heartlines”**
  by Florence and the Machine

- **“Don’t Gotta Work it Out”**
  by Fitz and Tantrums

- **“Stubborn Love”**
  by The Lumineers

- **“Miss You”**
  by Foster the People

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It is to no surprise that the men’s lacrosse team has been playing as well as they have recently. After starting the season 4-0, they lost their first game of the season against Stevens in a tightly-contested 7-10 match-up. The Red Hawks then allowed anyone speculation with a 19-0 win over Curry College and a 27-5 rout of Mount Stant Mary College.

Recently, the Red Hawks have continued to play well with wins over Mariemont College and Albright College. Last Wednesday, MSU made easy work of Mariemont in what would end up being a 20-2 blowout at Sprague Field. The Red Hawks immediately proved that they meant business, scoring in the opening minutes. From there, the ruthless onslaught of the Red Hawks offense chipped away at the Mariemont morale. For two-and-a-half quarters, it was all Red Hawks, as MSU outshot and outplayed Mariemont, scoring 19 unanswered points before finally allowing one unassisted goal with four minutes left in the third quarter.

It’s hard to say what the biggest key in their win over Mariemont was since MSU outplayed them in almost every category. Obviously, the Red Hawks allowed only five shots on goal while recording 30 of their own, seven more than Mariemont’s total shots.

The Red Hawks were led by Don Finn, Marc Scoran and Sam Morrissey, all of which recorded hat tricks.

After the dominating win, the Red Hawks almost suffered their second loss of the season in a battle, the teams went without a goal for goal with neither holding a lead of more than two goals.

After a hard-fought battle, the teams started the fourth quarter tied 8-8. With just over three minutes remaining, Michael Schreck gave the Red Hawks the 10-9 lead assisted by Finn. What kept the Red Hawks in the game was their accuracy with the ball. Out-shot by Albright 50-34, the Red Hawks recorded an impressive 26 shots on goal compared to Albright’s 12.

In their final game of the season, the Red Hawks were held at 14-1 by Kean University. After taking a 5-0 lead, Kean went on to fight back, point goal for goal against the Red Hawks. In the final quarter, up-8, MSU struggled to keep Kean away from their goal. MSU had enough in left in the tank to score the final goal with just over one minute left in the game, winning 10-8.

The Red Hawks ended the season with the best record in the Skyline Conference and await to see who they will play in the Skyline play...
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Who’s Hot This Week

Michael Macchia
Pitcher — Baseball
Macchia pitched his first shutout over TCNJ, helping the Red Hawks get over .500 with a 15-14 record.

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Nicosia Henry
Sprinter — Track and Field
Henry may be known for her accomplishments on the basketball court, but this week, she won two races and placed second in another.

Game of the Week

Softball
vs. Rowan
April 26, 1 p.m.

The Red Hawks look to end their season on top of the NJAC to be able to host the NJAC Championship in their game against Rowan.

For updates, check out: www.montclairathletics.com and follow @MontSportsDesk on Twitter and Instagram

Softball

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Women’s Lacrosse

Unfortunately, the Red Hawks suffered their first loss of the season last week. MSU fell to TCNJ 9-19 for their 14-1 record. Tierney Conlon recorded a hat trick while six other players all recorded one goal each. The Red Hawks now look forward to their away game against Rutgers-Camden on Thursday, April 24.
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