

**Life**

In this race, many girls will perish  
— pg.4



# the Clarion

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for all your campus news

**Life**

Sinclair continues  
the fight against  
breast cancer  
—pg.6



## Make a Difference Day comes to Sinclair

**Giustino Bovenzi**  
News Editor  
[clarion@sinclair.edu](mailto:clarion@sinclair.edu)

Have you ever wondered what you can do to help members of your community? Well now the answer is clear—Make a Difference Day.

Make a Difference Day is a national program sponsored by the United Way that is held on Oct. 21 and 22. The event encourages students, faculty and staff to volunteer their time to help out in their respective communities, according to Dr. David Bodary, faculty associate of service learning at Sinclair Community College.

"UD students are going to be involved, Wright State students are going to be involved, community members; whoever is interested, can be involved," Bodary said.

Make A Difference Day is actually two days to help accommodate people's busy work and school schedules, according to Bodary.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the program can go to [volunteerdayton.org](http://volunteerdayton.org) and follow the Join Hands Miami Valley link to choose where to volunteer. From the list there are more than 70 options to choose from, giving volunteers options to choose when and where they would like to go.

Organizations that welcome volunteers are: St Vincent de Paul, Dayton Ohio Habitat for Humanity, Community Blood Center and Five Rivers MetroParks.

Bodary himself has participated in Make a Difference Day in the past and volunteered at We Care Arts in Kettering.

"They are an arts organization that helps people with developmental disabilities make crafts," Bodary said. "The money that is generated from selling those crafts goes to help those with disabilities, and to support the organization."

Bodary suggests that students who are timid about volunteering should find a friend to volunteer with.

"I think sometimes it's a little scary to do new things on our own, and just show up somewhere and not know what to expect," Bodary said. "But to know I have three of my buddies going with me, then it's kind of a fun thing to do together. It's about creating community, creating the kind of community that we would want to live in."

## Disability Services strives to help students

**Talya Flowers**  
Editor  
[clarion@sinclair.edu](mailto:clarion@sinclair.edu)

The purpose of disability services is to aid students to be successful in their academic studies and reach their academic goals, according to Tony Bryan, counselor for Disability Services.

Students with physical, learning or psychological disabilities can get referred or seek out the help of Disability Services, Bryan said. First time students need to get proper medical documentation to be assisted.

Once verified, Disability Services will provide various accommodations to the student.

While accommodations vary depending on the need and the disability, students with learning disabilities can be accommodated with extra time on test and a distraction-reduced space.

"Disability services accommodates students in a way that they can be successful in school," Bryan said. "It doesn't guarantee that they are going to be successful, but if they put in the time and the work the accommodations are suppose to help them overcome the challenges of the disability."

Other accommodations include accessible furniture, alternative media, assistive technology, disability management, note-taking assistance and sign language interpreting.

Bryan encourages students who know they need help to seek out disability services. "It is a confidential service. The paperwork they send us is kept locked and will eventually be destroyed. None of the personal information is available to anyone," he said.

While some students argue that the accommodations given provides an unfair advantage, Bryan said, he doesn't quite see it like that.

"I would say that when you see the types of challenges that certain disabilities necessitate or create you see that these accommodations are appropriate and fair."

To contact Disability Services call 512-5113 or go to Building 10 Room 421. For more information, go to [www.sinclair.edu/support/disability](http://www.sinclair.edu/support/disability).

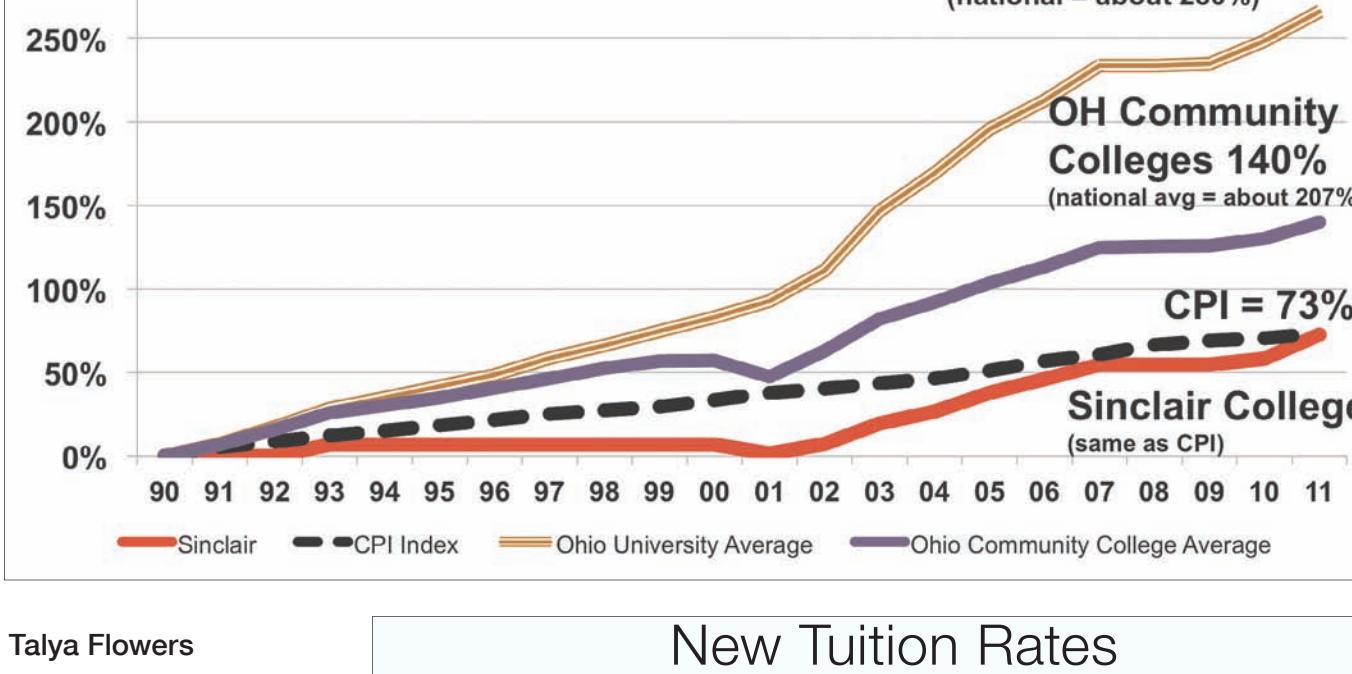


*photo by Talya Flowers*  
Disability Services Counselor, Tony Bryan is one of the four counselors that helps students overcome their challenges.

## Tuition increase is effective Winter Quarter

### Cumulative Percent Increase in Tuition: Ohio Public Higher Ed

Fiscal Years 1990 - 2011



**Talya Flowers**

Editor  
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Sinclair Community College prides itself on having the lowest tuition in the state, and even with a tuition increase of \$4.40 per credit hour this Winter Quarter, it will remain the lowest.

Sinclair President Steve Johnson said tuition will increase because of one priority, quality.

"We believe that it is necessary to maintain quality," Johnson said. "Quality means quality professors, equipment, software, library and support services. If we don't have that quality or capacity then we have to turn students away, and to me that is unacceptable."

Montgomery County residents, out-of-county residents and international students should expect a tuition increase of \$198 this year. With the new tuition increase, Montgomery County residents will expect

### New Tuition Rates effective Winter Quarter 2012

Fee Type	Montgomery county Resident	Other Ohio Resident	Out-of-State & International Resident
Current rate	\$54.20	\$85.70	\$163.20
New rate	<b>\$58.60</b>	<b>\$90.10</b>	<b>\$167.60</b>
Change - \$	<b>\$4.40</b>	<b>\$4.40</b>	<b>\$4.40</b>

contributed by the President's office

to pay \$879 per quarter for 15 credit hours.

State funding, tuition funding and levy funding are the three major sources of money and factors that will determine if Sinclair will raise its tuition, according to Johnson.

"If we don't raise tuition, we would have to cut students, quality and expensive programs such as nursing, dental hygiene and Information Technology," Johnson said. "But those are the exact programs that this community needs. We don't want to raise tuition but we have to

raise tuition to maintain our quality and our capacity to serve 25,000 students."

For Sinclair, an increase of \$198 translates to about a 9 percent hike, but Johnson said that Sinclair's tuition remains the lowest and most affordable in Ohio.

"The good news in all of this is that our quality and capacity will be there and tuition will still be the lowest in Ohio for Montgomery County residents and among the lowest in Ohio for students living outside of the county," he said.

Montgomery County

residents, who are enrolled in 15 credit hours per quarter, currently pay on average

\$2,439 for the year. With the new tuition increase of \$198, Montgomery County students will pay on average \$2,637 for the year.

"I'm really happy that we didn't have to cut enrollment or any other programs. We've maintained really high quality — hardly any of our students leave here and say, 'my education is worthless,'" Johnson said. "We are going to raise tuition to keep them happy with those things."

## When love turns into domestic violence

**Talya Flowers**

Editor  
[clarion@sinclair.edu](mailto:clarion@sinclair.edu)

Domestic violence and abuse can happen to anyone, regardless of age, gender and race. It affects every facet of our lives, from family members to those who we have just met — no one is left physically or emotionally untouched.

On Oct. 19, the Student Leadership Association will sponsor Domestic Violence Awareness Day in Building 8 at the stage area with local agencies, such as Artemis Center, Daybreak and YMCA speaking to students, faculty and staff about domestic violence.

The event is open to the public.

"My vision for the event is for females in abusive situations to have hope to leave that situation. I want people to know that there is a way out," said Jasmine Rogers, student

**"Love is many things but love is not hurt or pain. Someone that truly loves you wouldn't abuse you."**

—Miesha Russell, student volunteer for SLA

event planner for SLA.

It is estimated that in the United States, more than 1,200 women are killed by their intimate partners and that one in four women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime, according to [artemiscenter.org](http://artemiscenter.org).

"Not all domestic violence victims are female, but the vast majority are. Some of the male victims are victims of same-sex violence," said Susan Gottschalk, family violence collaborative director for Artemis Center. "But it is simpler to refer to the victims as females because that is the case the majority of the time."

Domestic violence can

include physical, intimate, sexual and verbal violence, as well as financial manipulation, isolation and intimidation.

"People need to know that it is not okay to be taken advantage of and be used. A lot of times, college students are in these type of relationships and don't even know that they are," said Miesha Russell, student volunteer for SLA. "Love is many things but love is not hurt or pain. Someone that truly loves you wouldn't abuse you."

SLA will have a silent auction of baskets that are donated from local organizations and businesses.

Students, faculty and staff

can bid on the baskets during the event.

SLA will also be selling domestic violence merchandise and baked goods will be sold, and will be provided by the Paralegal Student Association.

All the money that is raised will be donated and split among the Artemis Center, Daybreak and the YMCA to help them continue their efforts to raise awareness about domestic violence, according to Rogers.

"[My advice would be] seek someone that you trust to let them know what is going on. There may have been others that have gone through the same thing you're going through. Seek help so that you and the abuser can get help from places like Artemis, Daybreak and the YMCA," Russell said. "If someone you know is being hurt report it so that no one else can get hurt."

# campus calendar

11 mon  
23 tue  
14 wed  
29 fri  
6 sat  
8 sun  
22

Oct. 19

- Sinclair Theatre Presents The Crucible, By Arthur Miller Wednesday, 10 a.m. Blair Hall Theatre, Building 2
- Diversity 101 COPE Workshop Wednesday, 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Building 10, Room 424; Green Room
- The Semester Conversion 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Oct. 20

- 50 Books/50 Covers Oct. 17 – Nov. 17, opening night Oct. 20 4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Burnell R. Roberts Triangle Gallery Building 13
- Sinclair Theatre Presents The Crucible, By Arthur Miller 7:00 p.m. Blair Hall Theatre, Building 2

Oct. 21

- Sinclair Theatre Presents The Crucible, By Arthur Miller 8 p.m., Blair Hall Theatre, Building 2

- Sinclair Theatre Presents The Crucible, By Arthur Miller 8 p.m., Blair Hall Theatre, Building 2

Oct. 22

- Sinclair Theatre Presents The Crucible, By Arthur Miller 8 p.m., Blair Hall Theatre, Building 2

Oct. 25

- November 2011 Ballot Issues Pro/Con Forum 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Building 8, basement, stage area

Oct. 26

- Stop Procrastination Today! COPE Workshop, 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Building 10, Room 10424; Green Room

Oct. 26

- China: Analysis and Discussion 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Library Loggia
- Sinclair's having an attack – an ART ATTACK! 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. www.sinclair.edu/artattack

# marketplace menu

Monday

- Chili Con Carne
- Turkey Rice Soup
- Tomato Basil Soup
- Baked Potato Bar
- Panini Smoked Turkey
- Tater Tots
- Potatoes, Scalloped
- Garlic Spinach
- Steamed Veggies
- Stir-Fried Beef And Broccoli
- Taco Rolletto
- Ciabatta Club Melt
- Suzie's Special Asian Wrap

Tuesday

- Chili Con Carne
- Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup
- Tomato Basil Soup
- Chicken Black Bean Bowl
- "Burger Bar" - choose your burger
- Saratoga Chips
- Mushroom Barley Pilaf
- Corn On The Cob
- Brussels Sprouts And Carrots
- Sweet & Sour Chicken

Wednesday

- Brown Rice
- Yellow Summer Squash
- Green Beans Amandine
- Lemon Chicken over rice
- Roasted Garlic Chicken Calzone
- Buffalo Blue Grilled Chicken
- Suzie's Special Asian Wrap

Wednesday

- Chili Con Carne
- Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup
- Fresh Cabbage Soup
- Chicken Cavatappi Alfredo
- Mexican Lasagna
- Mexirice
- Refried Beans
- Cauliflower Au Gratin
- Lemon Zest Broccoli
- Teriyaki Chicken
- Meatball, Ham, Bacon Rolletto
- Turkey Burger With Tropical Bbq Sauce
- Suzie's Special Asian Wrap

Friday

- Chili Con Carne
- Beef Noodle Soup
- Chef's Choice
- Tender Beef Tips
- Chef's Choice
- Buttered Noodles
- Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
- Roasted Corn & Tomatoes
- Steamed Veggies
- Wokery Closed on Fridays
- Chicken Parm Roma Round
- Philly Beef Pizza
- Steak Sandwich
- Suzie's Special Asian Wrap

Thursday

- Chili Con Carne
- Beef Noodle Soup
- Fresh Cabbage Soup
- Crispy Baked Chicken
- Spaghetti Meat Sauce
- Fresh Mashed Potatoes

## Classifieds:

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## Corrections

In the SCOPE article, David Sacksteder's name was misspelled.

It is **the Clarion's** policy to correct all errors. If you notice any errors in **the Clarion** newspaper, please contact us through e-mail at clarion@sinclair.edu or by phone at (937) 512-2958. Write "Correction" in the subject line of the e-mail. All corrections will appear in this space.

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## weekly sudoku

4	2	3		8		1			6	4					
7				2			8								
	6	3													
5	6		2		7										
				8	6										
3			6					1							
9	8														
	5		4		9	2	3								

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square Sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

Every Sudoku game begins with some squares already filled in, and the difficulty of each game is due to how many squares are filled in. The more squares that are known, the easier it is to figure out which numbers go in the open squares. As you fill in squares correctly, options for the remaining squares are narrowed and it becomes easier to fill them in.

**Sudoku Tips:** Start by looking for numbers that occur frequently in the initial puzzle. For example, say you have a lot of 5's in the initial puzzle. Look for the 3x3 box where there is no 5. Look for 5's in other rows and columns that can help you eliminate where the 5 might go in that box. If

there is a 5 in column's 1 and 2, then there can't be a 5 anywhere else in either of those columns. You know then that whatever leftmost 3x3 box that is missing a 5 must have it go in column 3. If you can eliminate all the possibilities in that box except for 1 square, you've got it down!

Answers on page 5

## weekly crossword

### Across

1 Its "fleece was white as snow"

5 \_\_ Sutra

9 Go with the flow

14 Pastoral verse

15 Pink-slipped

16 Ladies' man

17 Nicolas of "Adaptation"

18 Got one's uniform dirty, maybe

19 Mississippi, e.g.

20 Understand how things are done

23 Many frozen dinners are high in it

24 Taker of vows

25 Def Jam genre

28 Native American group

31 As plain as day, e.g.

33 Tax pro

36 Places to see links

38 Friend

40 Cancún uncle

41 36-Across opening

42 Simple floral garlands

47 Fair-hiring initials

48 Forensic facility

49 Spy wear

51 Si or oui

52 Do-favor link

54 Broadsided

58 Stage name of Ehrich Weiss, for whom the ends of 20-, 36- and 42-Across were

props

61 Wife of Abraham

64 Long, long time

65 "Three Lives": TV oldie

66 Michelangelo figure

67 Pear variety

68 Charity

69 Swiss peaks

70 Like an animated Pea?

71 Cold-cock

72 Door sign

25 Go through energetically, as drawers

26 1966 Michael Caine title role

27 Pasta topper

29 "Little Women" woman

30 Pioneering computer

32 Letters before nus

33 Tea leaves holder

34 Wood shaver

35 Fake name

37 Slinky's shape

39 Fashion monogram

43 Steinway alternatives

44 Trucker with a handle

45 Never

46 "Elephant Boy" actor

50 Alaskan brown bear

53 Iraquis, usually

55 Nabisco brand named for its flavor

56 The Penguin, to Batman

57 Playground retreat

58 Can't stand

59 "Ouch!"

60 Fire truck item

61 Mineral spring

62 Feel sick

63 Workout unit

### Down

# Sinclair volleyball cruises to another victory



**Giustino Bovenzi**  
News Editor  
[clarion@sinclair.edu](mailto:clarion@sinclair.edu)

The Sinclair volleyball team set out to get their 12 win of the season against University of Cincinnati-Clermont on Oct. 12.

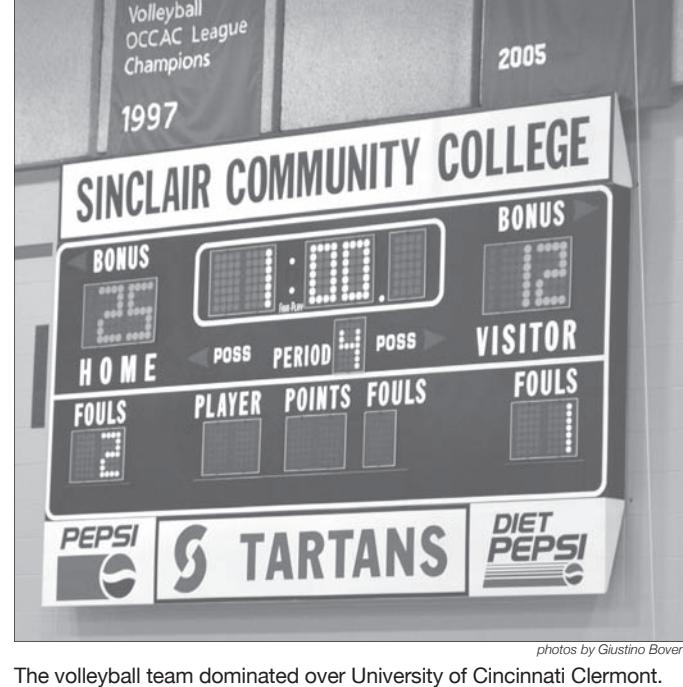
The first set started out slow for Sinclair with UC Clermont taking an early lead. The Tartan Pride fought hard to make it close, but lost the first set 20-25.

After the second set, Sinclair found the confidence that has led them to 10 wins over the last 13 games.

In the second set, Sinclair took a commanding lead forcing multiple timeouts. Powerful spikes from Abigail Schlater and soft lobs from teammates helped Sinclair take the second set convincingly 25-12.

The third set was tied at 20-20. Although, the competition was up to the challenge, Sinclair prevailed 25-23 with Sinclair taking five of the final eight points.

In the fourth set, Sinclair



The volleyball team dominated over University of Cincinnati Clermont.

jumped to an early lead putting UC Clermont on the ropes. As it would turn out, Sinclair would hold onto the large lead and take the fourth set quickly 25-12.

After the game, head coach KC Gan was proud of his team's play.

"The team was disciplined and played the way we are supposed to play," Gan said. "Whatever I told them, they followed instruction and did

exactly what I wanted."

Gan credited good team defense for responding to the slow start after dropping the first set.

"They responded very well tonight," Gan said. "We had a big meeting where they all talked and told each other how they can help become better players."

Sinclair's next game is Oct. 19 against Edison Community College at 6 p.m.

## tartan spotlight



photo by Steve Schwerin

### meet Dr. Sally Struthers

**Steve Schwerin**  
Reporter

Sally Struthers has been at Sinclair Community College since 1987 after responding to an advertisement in the Dayton Daily News for a part-time faculty teaching art history and art appreciation. During her years at Sinclair, she has taught art history, chaired the Art Department, been Dean of Fine and Performing Arts, been Dean of Liberal Arts, Communications and Social Sciences and is now the Interim Chair of Academic Foundations.

Struthers holds bachelor's of arts degrees from Wright State in both Art History and the Classics as well as a master's and a doctorate from Ohio State University in art history.

She is married to Ned Young, who teaches in the Management Department. Sally and Ned have one son, Anthony.

Struthers still loves teaching, and along with her administrative duties, she is now teaching Art of the Ancient World.

Her favorite pet is her five foot iguana named Lizzie.

### What makes her Interesting?

Struthers is passionate about both art and alligators. She loves combining the two even if it means that she is one of the subjects in the photograph. Struthers was recently photographed sitting astride a live alligator at Gator Land in Florida. She is not sure where her love of alligators originated.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I had a strange menagerie of pets," Struthers says. Her father was her partner in crime for collecting strange animals, according to Struthers. Though she loves animals, she has a soft spot in her heart for reptiles.

"I'd rather go to Gator Land than Disney World," Struthers says.

She and her family travel to Florida each year visiting various nature preserves where she can combine her love of alligators and photography.

"I've been to Florida nearly every year of my life, and one of the highlights of the trip is when I look around for alligators. I look in ponds and drainage ditches. I get excited when I find one and get as close as I can to photograph it," Struthers says.

Interesting facts about alligators include they love marshmallows, they eat from the side of their mouths and that there are more alligators in Florida than humans, according to Struthers. She still keeps a menagerie of pets none of which are alligators. Along with Lizzie, she also has a talking Cockatiel named Ollie, three cats, a red eared slider turtle, two goldfish ponds, three saltwater and two freshwater aquariums and a porcupine puffer fish named Puffy. It takes 30 minutes to feed everything in the morning, according to Struthers.

Like her love of alligators, Struthers always remembers loving art.

"I do know that when I was 2 years old, my parents took me to the Vincent Van Gough Retrospective at the Detroit Institute of Art and I fell in love with Van Gough. I ran around saying 'Go, Go Van Gough' for weeks," Struthers says.

Her photography can be seen around campus, specifically in Building 6 Room 142 as well as on the Courseview Campus.

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### November 2011 Ballot Issues Forum

Tuesday, October 25, 2011  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Ponnie Kendall Center,  
Basement of Building 8

Moderated by Ms. Ellen Belcher, former Dayton Daily News Editor

Hear both sides of the issues at the November 2011 Ballot Issues Forum. The purpose of this event is to promote civil discourse and thoughtful discussion of important election issues. It will be held at the Ponnie Kendall Center in the basement of Building 8.

Interest group panelists will present the supporting and opposing arguments on the following issues:

**Issue 1: Age Limit for Judges** - Proposed constitutional amendment to increase the maximum age at which a person may be elected or appointed judge.

**Issue 2: Government Union Contracts** - Referendum on a new law relative to government union contracts as well as other government employment contracts and policies.

**Issue 3: Health Care Choices** - Proposed constitutional amendment to preserve the freedom of Ohioans to choose their health care and health care coverage.

\*Refreshments will be served\*

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT  
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Sponsored by: Sinclair Ohio Fellows, The Department of Humanities, Government, and Modern Languages, Student Leadership Association.

Judicial Tenure Collective Bargaining (SB5)

## Students start a new club with a quick serve

**Mark Fahey**  
Copy Editor  
clarion@sinclair.edu

During most hours of the day, the sounds of ping-pong can be heard coming from the Student Activity Center in Building 8 at Sinclair Community College. Enthusiasm for the game is such that a new student club has been formed to host organized table tennis games and tournaments.

"Instead of us going down there and having pick up games, there will be more structure involved," said Steve Dintaman, advisor for the new club.

Dintaman is also the head baseball coach and student support liaison at Sinclair. "They asked me to do a ping-pong club that will unify students and faculty that have interest in playing," he said.

The club will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 to noon each week, will keep track of games and standings and will organize tournaments on two Saturdays every quarter. The

weekly game times will be flexible depending on the schedules of the participants.

"It would be rare for someone to have class during all those times, but if it happens we'll make an adjustment," Dintaman said. He encourages anyone interested to sign up for the club, even if they're not sure if they can make the club times.

The cost of club membership is \$3 per quarter, which will be used to purchase additional paddles and balls. The fee also includes the costs of tournament registration.

Students can join at any time during the quarter, but in order to play in a tournament a student or faculty member must attend at least one game event during the quarter. Tournament winners will be awarded prizes, which may be a trophy or plaque.

"Every club gets funded," Dintaman said. "And it's not like we're going to be using ours for field trips."

The club will follow USA Table Tennis (USATT) rules in its games. Games will be played to eleven

points, and serving will switch off every two serves. This set of rules will let more people play on the school's limited number of tables during the two hours the club will be meeting each day, Dintaman said. Depending on the number of participants, games and tournaments may be divided by player skill level.

Dintaman is hoping for a large turnout at the first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20.

"There are a bunch of faculty members who said they're going to play ping-pong and sign up for the club," he said.

"Ping-pong is highly addictive," said Shelden Williamson, a Sinclair student who plays the game regularly in Building 8. Williamson encourages new players to try out the sport.

"When you first start, being bad is OK," he said, "I was really bad when I started."

The best way to sign up for the new Sinclair ping-pong club is at the Student Leadership Development office in Building 8 Room 025.

Joe Burdsall and Alex Pierce play a competitive game of ping-pong in Building 8.

*photo by Jonathan Hammond*



**Bring a Friend!**

# October 21 & 22



## MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

NATIONAL DAY OF DOING GOOD

**Make a Difference Day** is a tradition spanning 17 years. It is the largest national day committed to people helping each other—working in unity to achieve common goals. Sinclair students, faculty, staff, alumni, Board of Trustees and friends of Sinclair are invited each year to lend a helping hand with one or more of the many projects that are listed on the Service Learning website: <http://www.sinclair.edu/about/learning/slearning/>

Or learn more at [VolunteerDayton.org](http://VolunteerDayton.org) (click the Join Hands Miami Valley image)



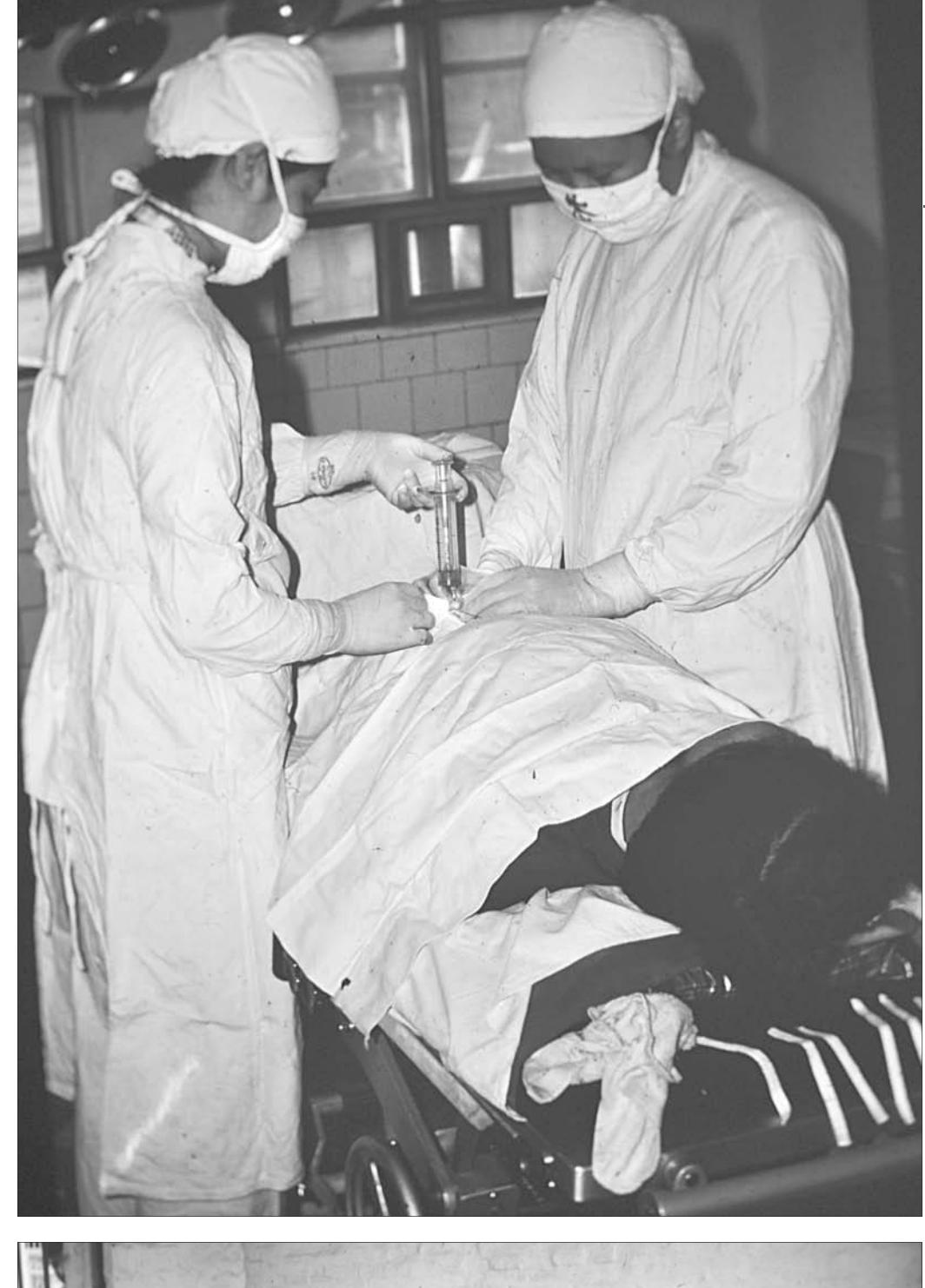
**JOIN HANDS  
MIAMI VALLEY**

*A Celebration of Make a Difference Day*

For questions contact:  
David Bodary (937)512-5040  
or Service.Learning@Sinclair.edu

**SINCLAIR**  
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## In this race, boys come first and many girls will perish



*Top: A forced abortion is performed during the original Chinese population control push. Bottom: Steve Mosher meets with local leaders during the original 1979 to 1980 trip to China. Right: Steve Mosher.*

**Talya Flowers**

Editor  
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Each year it is estimated that more than 100 million girls disappear around the world. These girls are often deserted, mutilated, drowned and tossed to the side like trash, according to the Population Research Institute.

The underlying reason being they were born female and not the preferred gender—male.

International Speaker Steve Mosher will visit Sinclair Community College on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Building 8. Mosher will give a presentation titled, "The Myth of Overpopulation." He will highlight the asserted abuses of human rights violations because of population control.

The event is free and open to the public.

In 1978, China developed its one-child policy, which restricts married couples and urban families to having one child. In rural areas, if the first-born is a girl, the family can try a second time to have a boy. If the first-born is a boy, the family is required to stop at one child. But still a third child is strictly forbidden, according to Mosher.

"In some of these countries the government says

you can't have any more children, Bonnie Borel-Donohue, president of the Traditional Values Club said. "The idea that a government can dictate how many children a couple has is frightening, and it is wrong. That right belongs to individual couples."

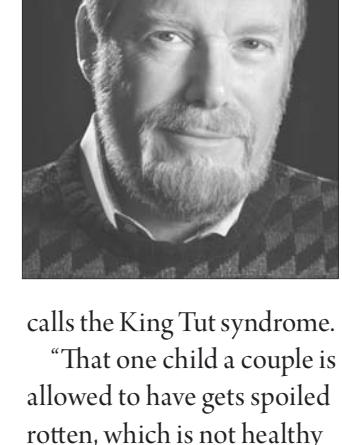
Mosher has testified before Congress as to the negative impact sex-selective abortions have had on China. As one of the first social scientists selected to do fieldwork in China, he has witnessed women suffer from forced abortions and sterilizations.

He said he decided it was time to speak out.

"I would like people to understand what life is like under a government that controls all reproduction, that dictates how many children are to be born each under a state plan," Mosher said. "And that has seized control of all the reproductive systems of the country and is using them for its purposes."

It is estimated that 40 countries around the world have adopted the one-child policy. Mosher said that the myth of overpopulation causes some to believe that people are a burden on their country or on the environment.

An unintended consequence of the one-child policy is what Borel-Donohue



calls the King Tut syndrome.

"That one child a couple is allowed to have gets spoiled rotten, which is not healthy for children," Borel-Donohue said. "We are all created equal. Government bureaucrats are not superior to us. We all have the right to plan our own families. People should get and keep the government, not the church, out of their bedrooms."

China is now experiencing a skewed proportion of men to women, young men can't find brides and women are trafficked across borders to meet this demand, according to Mosher.

"The one-child policy is quite simply the worst human rights abuse occurring in the world today," Mosher said. "What could be worse than the forced abortion of a woman who is nine months pregnant, or the killing of a full term healthy infant? Such crimes are common in China. Human rights abuses in one country diminish us all, and we must speak out against them."



# Sinclair joins in the fight against breast cancer



photos by Jonathan Hammond

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Hardly any of us can escape the harsh realities of breast cancer because it plagues even the strongest of families. Not only does breast cancer affect those close to us, but even mere acquaintances.

It is estimated that 192,370 women this year will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society.

Beginning Oct. 5 until the 15, Sinclair's campus collaborated to celebrate National Breast Cancer Awareness

Month. The campus goal was to raise awareness and donate \$1,000 to the American Cancer Society.

In order to raise money, the Sinclair Bookstore was selling their pink merchandise for 20 percent off, the Student Leadership Association sold plush pink teddy bears, breast cancer necklaces, bookmarks, mini footballs and delectable baked cupcakes.

"People knew that their money was going to a good cause," said Jasmine Rogers, student event planner for SLA. "The money raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society so that they can be one

step closer to finding a cure."

On Oct. 12, the Student Leadership Association sponsored a balloon launch. More than 400 pink and white balloons were launched to honor those who have lost their struggle and those that have survived breast cancer.

"I wanted to see an ocean of pink balloons lifting in the air, in order to commemorate those who have lost their struggle with breast cancer and for those who have survived," said Rogers. "It just shows students all the people that have been affected by breast cancer and that it is a real

disease that happens to everyday people."

According to the American Cancer Society, it is estimated that one out of eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, but if caught early there is nearly a 100 percent rate of survival for the first five years. "Some people think, 'oh that will never happen to me' or 'oh it only happens to certain people,' but the fact of

the matter is that it happens to everyone. It doesn't discriminate based on race, gender, class — it affects everyone."

Women are urged to perform monthly self-exams and receive annual mammograms to increase their chances of survival if cancer is found, according to the American Cancer Society.

"Students, staff and faculty should wear pink

throughout the month in honor of those who have passed, not only to raise awareness but for our future," Rogers said. "I know the event was a success because we donated the money to find a cure — every little bit helped, every effort and every pink shirt that was worn was boosting awareness. There was no failure only success."

Clarion



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## Informing voters on the 2011 Ohio ballot issues

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We all have a fundamental right to vote. So why don't we vote? Some of us argue that we don't understand the ballot language or that we're not informed enough to vote and choose between particular candidates and the issues presented on the ballot.

But now we have a chance to be informed about the issues and make informed choices, according to Jennifer Sooy, political science instructor.

On Oct. 25, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the stage area of Building 8, Sinclair Community College will present a Ballot Issues discussion in which interest group panelists will present the supporting and opposing arguments on three statewide issues on the 2011 ballot.

Students, faculty, staff and the general public will have the opportunity to ask questions and gain information that they can take with them to the ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The event is free and open to the public and light refreshments will be served. Ellen Belcher, former Dayton Daily News opinion pages Editor will serve as the discussion moderator.

"This will be a balanced presentation by the panelists to educate the public and to encourage civil discourse and thoughtful discussion of important election issues in the Dayton community," Jennifer said.

The interest group panelists will be discussing three statewide ballot issues: age limit for judges, collective bargaining (SBS) and health care choices.

Issue 1, Age limit for judges: This will affect the maximum age at which a person may be elected or appointed a judge. The age limit to

retire is 70 years old, but if Issue 1 is passed the maximum age to retire will be 75.

"At the end of day, the problem is allowing the younger generation to be able to serve and move into judgeships," said Kathleen Sooy, political science instructor. "But then you have to deal with age discrimination issues and the ability to allow them [judges] to serve as long as they are healthy and able."

Issue 2, Collective bargaining (SBS): This issue determines whether state public officials will continue to negotiate their pensions and health care benefits.

"Under SBS, these employers are able to negotiate wages and some of their benefits, but not their health care and pensions," Jennifer said.

Issue 3, Health Care Choices: This proposes an amendment to the Ohio State Constitution that allows Ohioans to preserve their freedom to choose their health care and health care coverage.

"The concern is whether to accept Obama's health care plan to cover the uninsured. In other words, the concern is whether or not one should be compelled to purchase health insurance or if they should have that choice," Kathleen said.

All three issues are important because students will be affected, but these statewide issues will affect every Ohioan," said former Ohio Senator Tom Roberts, advisor for the Ohio Fellows and the Student Leadership Association. "In higher education, we have to help our students learn outside the classroom and part of our mission is to help students understand civic engagement. The core mission is helping our students understand their roles as citizens."

For more information, go to [www.sos.state.oh.us](http://www.sos.state.oh.us) or call the Montgomery County Board of Elections at (937) 225-5656.