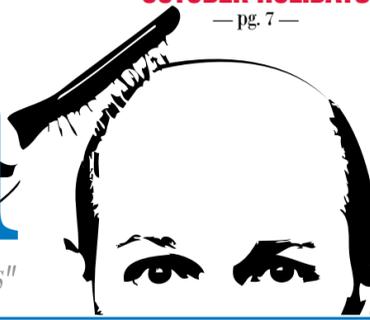


**TRANSFERRING
ADVICE FROM A
SENIOR ACADEMIC
ADVISOR**
— pg. 6 —
FALL FASHION
— pg. 7 —

the Clarion

"Produced by Students, for Students"



Volume 37, Issue 06 | www.sinclairclarion.com | www.facebook.com/sinclairclarion | October 1 - 8, 2013

Club brings national speaker to Sinclair

Jennifer Franer
Assistant Editor

The Scholars of Black Communication club at Sinclair Community College focuses on establishing dialogue between people of different races and cultures.

"It's an academic focus group," Pamela Cone, president of the Scholars of Black Communication club said. "What we are reaching to do is to apply the theories, concepts and principles of communication to one focus group, and it just happens to be the black experience or black community."

The club started forming in a Communication Theory class that Dr. Robert Leonard taught.

"A particular theory we learned that stood out was the standpoint theory and how you're only able to see things from your own perspective," she said. "We were exploring topics that were above an introductory class level and from that, he (Dr. Leonard) got the idea and wanted to form this group — he saw the spark, the beginning of something."

Cone said that some of the main goals of the group are to establish dialogue from a standpoint of social science.

"We are hoping to engage other students who are probably communication majors, African American Studies or even Sociology majors," she said. "Because it's going to be approached from a point of a social science."

Cone said she believes diversity takes effort, but if people are willing to put forth the effort, they will see results.

"Diversity takes effort, because you could have diversity and still everyone remains separated in their little pockets," she said. "But if we learn how to effectively communicate, learn how to embrace other cultures, we can realize it can make the world more innovative and diverse."

The thought and putting forth effort is something Cone said is a long-term goal that the group hopes to achieve. Along with that, the group wants to study other black scholars.

"Black scholars who have studied in the field of communication, whether they're old, starting with W.E.B Du Bios, who has passed away, to current scholars, even within the area."

A Sinclair Talks on Oct. 10 will be about the book "Unlikely Allies in the Academy: Women of Color and White Women in Conversation."

Presenting at the talk will be Dr. Karen Dace, who edited the book and is seen as an expert in the field of diversity, according to Cone.

The book features narratives of 10 women of color and 10 white women who come together to talk about race. "The talk is about interracial relationships, or ... interracial relationships that are different from your culture," Cone said. "The hope is that you will build unlikely relationships, since the talk is about diversity."

Scholars continued on page 6

POSSIBLE CHANGE TO SINCLAIR'S SMOKING POLICY



Sinclair requires that all smoking be done within 10 feet of ashtrays in the 15 designated smoking areas on campus. If a student breaks this policy, they will be asked to move and possibly referred to Student Judicial Affairs.



Whitney Vickers and Carly Omdorff | Clarion Staff

Whitney Vickers
Editor-in-Chief

Sinclair Community College enforces a smoking policy that requires smokers to light up in various designated areas around campus.

This means that smoking should be done within 10 feet of the ashtrays and 25 feet away from doors on campus.

If a student breaks this policy, they will be asked to move to the correct areas and could possibly be referred to Student Judicial Affairs.

However, there is a possibility that this policy could change.

Mary Gaier, vice president for

Organizational Development said in an email interview, "In July 2012, the Ohio Board of Regents voted unanimously to approve a resolution recommending that each Board of Trustees of the University System of Ohio consider implementing its own policy to establish its campus as tobacco-free."

She also said, "Additionally, Organizational Development is currently working with Research, Analytics and Reporting (RAR) to customize a survey that will help the college understand the opinions of the students and employees regarding the suggestion from the Ohio Board of Regents." She added that the survey results

will be presented to the board.

The Clarion asked Gaier for additional information regarding when the survey will be released. However, at the time of publication, we had not received a response.

Some students feel strongly about the possible change.

"In a democratic society, I believe that as an American citizen, it is my choice to freely choose to smoke anywhere outside," Brian Ortega, Business major said. "Understanding that it's not my right to inflict my habits and my smoke on somebody else inside of a building, but anywhere outside and on campus grounds, it's my right as an American to smoke a cigarette, cigar or

anything for that matter."

Other students have a relaxed outlook.

"I don't mind it at all," Annie Cavaliero, an Art major said. "I'd prefer it be away from doorways, at least like 20 feet ... because smoke can come inside."

According to Gaier, at least eight Ohio college campuses have already endorsed a smoke-free campus policy.

Some students can see consequences in the possible policy change.

"It's a long walk across the street," Fred Bach, a Liberal Arts major said. "I'd be late all the time." Smoking continued on page 8

International Series to present Kenya Sinclair offers financial counseling



Kelly Vogelsong | Photo Contribution Jennifer Franer | Clarion Staff

The International Series will host a presentation about Kenya on Oct. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. It will be hosted by English professor Vicki Stalbird.

Jennifer Franer
Assistant Editor

Being in college often means that traveling to different parts of the world is difficult.

If you are a student at Sinclair Community College that wants to travel to different countries without leaving campus, the International Series may be of interest to you.

"The International Series is a series of monthly presentations that covers just about any country," Paul Carbonaro, coordinator for the English as a Second Language Program, said. "As long as the present-

er has a great interest in presenting that country, it's fine. There is no set agenda — it's who would like to do a presentation and when would they like to present."

With encouragement from a previous director of student services, The International series was started by Carbonaro nearly nine years ago.

"The main purpose is to spread cultural and geographic awareness and appreciation," Carbonaro said.

Carbonaro said he hopes those who attend will enjoy what they see while also learning something new. "It's nicely informal, it's not just

a lecture," he said. "People get free food according to the country that is being presented, because food is a reflection on the country and its culture and is an important part."

One thing that Carbonaro enjoys is when a presentation goes well.

"I like when a presentation goes successfully," he said. "All I can hope is that it does go successfully, that people show up, that all the food is eaten, that the presentation is good and that people have improved their geographic and cultural knowledge and appreciation by attending."

Kenya continued on page 3

Sinclair offers financial counseling

Whitney Vickers
Editor-in-Chief

Sinclair Community College is giving students the opportunity to seek financial counseling on campus — free of charge.

The counseling is offered through Consumer Credit Counseling Services as of last May. The services offered include general financial counseling among other tools.

"We do financial counseling in general, such as debt management if that is something that is needed," Dolly Warren, a certified credit counselor said. "We give them options and tools, advice and guidance of where they can go for general credit information and for options on how their life is going and what they would need to succeed in the credit world."

Counseling continued on page 3

campuscalendar

Oct. 1
Sinclair Talks:
Critical Thinking
Building 2 Room 334 noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 2
Sinclair Talks:
Hispanic Heritage Month
Huber Heights Learning Center Lobby, noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 2
Volleyball Game
Sinclair vs. Owens Community College
Building 8 Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

Oct. 3
Sinclair Talks:
Learn to Learn — Study Skills
Building 2 Room 334, 10 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 3
Sinclair Talks
Love Yourself Financially
Building 2 Room 334, noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 4
Volleyball Game
Quad: SCC vs. Ind. T Jv, SCC vs MUM. SCC vs. Cedarville
Building 8 Gymnasium, 6, 7 & 8 p.m.

Oct. 4
Sinclair Talks:
Dogs on Campus
Building 2 Room 334, noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 7
Sinclair Talks:
Domestic Violence 101: How to Recognize and Respond
Building 2 Room 334, noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 8
Sinclair Talks:
See the Person not the Disability
Library Loggia, 10 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 9
International Series:
Kenya
Building 8 Stage Area, noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 9
Sinclair Talks:
Finding your Career Passion
Preble County Learning Center Room 112, 1 to 2 p.m.

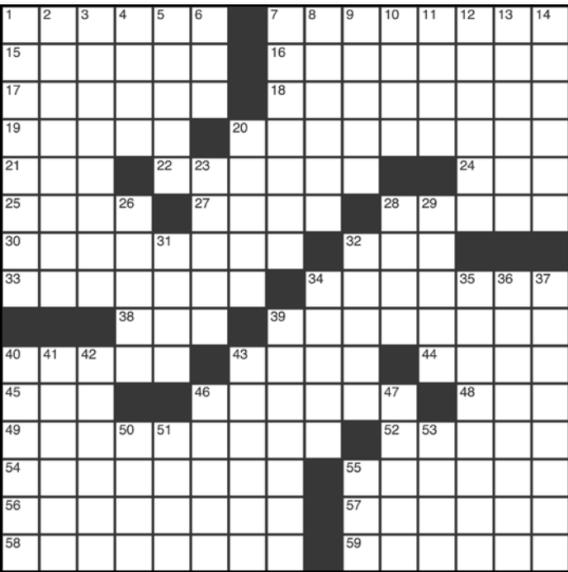
Oct. 9
Volleyball Game
Sinclair vs. Cincinnati State Community College
Building 8 Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

campusphoto

Each week, the Clarion will feature a photo of students without identifying them. Keep your eye out for a Clarion photographer throughout this semester. It's up to our readers to figure out if they or someone they know has been spotted.



crosswordpuzzle



ACROSS

1 Home to Iran's Iron Age Museum

7 Like some closet findings?

15 Time's 1986 Woman of the Year

16 Float, in a way

17 Mix up

18 The Joker or The Penguin

19 Steep-angle shot

20 Kuala Lumpur native

21 Sailor's direction

22 Hero who first appeared in 1912

24 Needle point?

25 Hustles

27 Card, e.g.

28 Shorten, maybe

30 Jellyfish relatives

32 Year in Nero's reign

33 University of Wyoming city

34 Guatemalan currency, or the colorful bird it's named for

38 Capital of 35-Down

39 Ratatouille ingredient

40 Quaker in the woods

43 Next in line

44 Revival figs.

45 STARZ competitor

46 Tapped trees

48 Risk

49 Waits

52 Bit of wisdom

54 How World Series winners celebrate

55 Jazz pianist Hancock

56 Not anymore

57 Like some biblical boarders

58 Play areas

59 Directs

DOWN

1 Monument on the Yamuna River

2 Maker of FlavorSplash beverages

3 Piece of crummy advice

4 Kids

5 Sound, maybe

6 Ballet-dancing Muppet

7 Lowlifes

8 Defensive fiber

9 2-Down alternative

10 Water ___

11 LAX listings

12 One seeking the way?

13 Not tense

14 "Camelot" lyricist

20 1957 R&B chart-topper inspired by a schoolteacher

23 Hall of fame

26 Urban air problem

28 Paris preposition

29 Graceful

31 It might be a warning

32 Money

34 Bee output

35 Hwange National Park setting

36 Preceding

37 Dragging

39 Gentle breezes

40 Agreement

41 1862 battle site

42 Distillery waste

43 1980s middleweight champ

46 One in a humming swarm

47 Beat

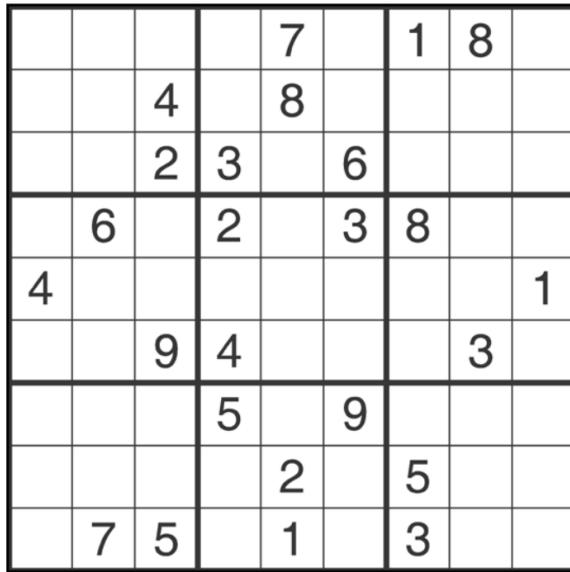
50 Column-lined walkway

51 Fair sight

53 Deco pseudonym

55 Presley's "___ Latest Flame"

sudokupuzzle



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!

clariononline

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the Clarion

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the Clarion
is now hiring

Assistant Graphic Designer
Requirements:

- Minimum of 6 credit hours on campus
- 2.0 GPA or above
- Ability to work 10-15 hours per week
- Experience in Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and InDesign
- Visual Communications major
- Preferably someone who will graduate from Sinclair in 2015

Reporters
Requirements:

- Minimum of 6 credit hours on campus
- 2.0 GPA or above
- Ability to work 2-4 hours/week
- Prefer candidates who have taken Introduction to Journalism

Distribution Coordinator Assistant
Requirements:

- Minimum of 6 credit hours on campus
- Must be dependable
- Currently have a 2.0 GPA or above
- Must be able to work Monday afternoons
- Hourly Wage

For more information you can e-mail us at clarionsinclair.edu Applications for this position are on the door at the Clarion office at 8027.

daytonevents

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Flu Shots

Flu shots available with no appointment or insurance necessary. Cash only to pay for shots.

Wells Institute for Health Awareness

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost is \$24 per shot.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Open Mic

Open mic hosted by Reyna and Dana.

Tumbleweed Connection
Event starts at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3
Creating a Writing Life

Sharon Short, who writes the Literary Arts column in the Dayton Daily News, will assist in showing attendees creative writing exercises.

Dayton Metro Library
Event starts at 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., class is free.

Friday, Oct. 4
Carroll County Tobacco Festival

Various flea market, food and craft vendors, as well as an agritourism tent, parade, bucket brigade, outhouse race, live music, pageants and children activities.
Courthouse Square, Dayton Ohio.
Starts at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Ohio State Tailgate Party

Pre-game tailgate party, featuring a live broadcast with ESPN WING1410 radio station, as well as former NFL players Pete Johnson and Michael Wiley. There is also the possibility to win party prizes, as well as a \$50 gift card for the biggest Ohio State football fan.

Scene75 Entertainment Center,
starts at 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6
Discover Woodland Days

Tours available at various times throughout the day through Woodland Cemetery, while volunteers explain and portray some of the lives of the people buried in the cemetery.

Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum

Tours start at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7
Country Jam

Local musicians to perform country and gospel music.

Payne Recreation Center
Event starts at 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., free admission with acceptance of canned food for local food bank.

tartanclassifieds

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the Clarion
Established: March 15, 1977

'The Clarion' is published as a designated public forum for the students of Sinclair Community College by a student staff every Tuesday during the regular academic year, and once in July during the summer.

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'The Clarion' is distributed free to the faculty, staff and students of Sinclair Community College each Tuesday.

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The Official Student Newspaper of

SINCLAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Kenya Presented at Sinclair Financial counseling offered at Sinclair

Kenya continued from front

He also said that the presentations can be whatever the presenter desires. He encourages whoever is presenting to find something that they find interesting about the country and share it with the audience.

"I always tell the presenters it can be whatever they want it to be," Carbonaro said. "These should be presentations where anything can happen — they aren't predictable,"

International Series Presents Kenya

On Oct. 9, English Professor Vicki Stalbird will take part in the International Series by presenting Kenya.

"I want to give those who attend a taste of what it's like to live like a Kenyan," Stalbird said.

Stalbird traveled to Kenya, where she spent a week with a host family in the city of Nairobi, the capitol and largest city in Kenya.

"My host was a single woman with one grown child away at college," she said.

She also went to three different national parks, where she was able to explore the landscape.

"When most people think of Kenya, they think of savannahs, lions and zebras," Stalbird said. "But they also have lush tropical forests."

Stalbird was able to visit the house of author Karen Blixen, best known for her memoir "Out of Africa," where she recounts her 17 years spent in Kenya.

"Blixen was different for her time, she did things on her own terms," Stalbird said. "Being able to share parts of that book from my own experiences is wonderful."

In her presentation, Stalbird said she may include what everyday life in Nairobi was like, talk about the different parks that she visited, show pictures and maps and discuss the differences in culture with television and language.

"Kenya has a lot of diversity I wasn't aware of until I went there," Stalbird said. "I

hope those that attend have a better understanding of the people and a greater appreciation of the culture."

Student Worker Katy Vultee wrote an article about Stalbird's trip to Kenya, stating: "Stalbird said that despite what she observed as tough conditions, the people within the city were gracious, kind and hospitable toward me, making me feel welcome in their city."

Stalbird said she came back with a greater understanding of the culture and the way Kenyans lived, while also discovering a greater understanding and appreciation of herself.

"Traveling to another country gives you a new understanding and an appreciation of living in the United States," she said. "Being able to add my own experiences and share what I learned — it was just a wonderful trip."

The presentation on Kenya will take place on Oct. 9 at noon in the Building 8 stage area.

Counseling continued from front

The office is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays only and to take advantage of this service, students should call (937) 534-7900 and make an appointment at the Dayton campus or at the main office.

Upon calling, they will be asked to briefly describe what they need to speak with the counselor about. The receptionist will then set an appropriate type of appointment with either Warren or Lisa Roberts. During the appointment, the student and counselor will assist the student with what ever is needed. The appointment type will determine what exactly will happen during the meeting. Regardless, appointments are handled in a confidential manner.

"Whatever their particular goal is, is what our aim is," Warren said. "When you first come in to talk to us, we're going to sit and have more of a conversation than anything, because the ques-

tions we're going to ask you are just to determine what your goal is, where you're at financially, how we, Consumer Credit Counseling, can help you. So we're going to sit down and have a conversation, one-on-one."

The office is located on the fourth floor of Building 10 in room 424

"The data that we look at talks about why students drop out and one of the biggest things that impacts students is personal financial difficulties," Student Success Coordinator Peter Bolmida said. "A thing like a flat tire can take a student out of school. You have a flat tire, you don't have a spare and you have to call a tow truck and you need a new tire and ... it's \$600 and you're out of school. So we've been trying to find a way to get this kind of expertise on campus ... so that students would have the opportunity to work with an expert."

For those who may feel

too intimidated to make an appointment, Warren reassures that the counselors are not there to judge those who are in need.

"There is no one that is going to incriminate or have a judgment upon you for coming into our office," she said. "It's a pretty private setting, no one has to know that you're there, so you would just say it's an open door for anyone who wants to come in for a private solution to any problems that they have financially."

In addition, she said at the main office, they see people of all economic levels come in for assistance.

"My goal was looking at the reasons why students drop out or students aren't successful, a lot of it is personal financial issues and we really need to have someone here with that expertise to work with students, and that's what they provide," Bolmida said.

Upcoming International Series presentations:

Oct. 9

Keyna

Jan. 22

Hungary

Mar. 24

China

Nov. 6

Taking a gap year to wander around the world

Feb. 17

South Africa

April 21

Europe



The financial counseling is free of charge and is located in Building 10, Room 424.

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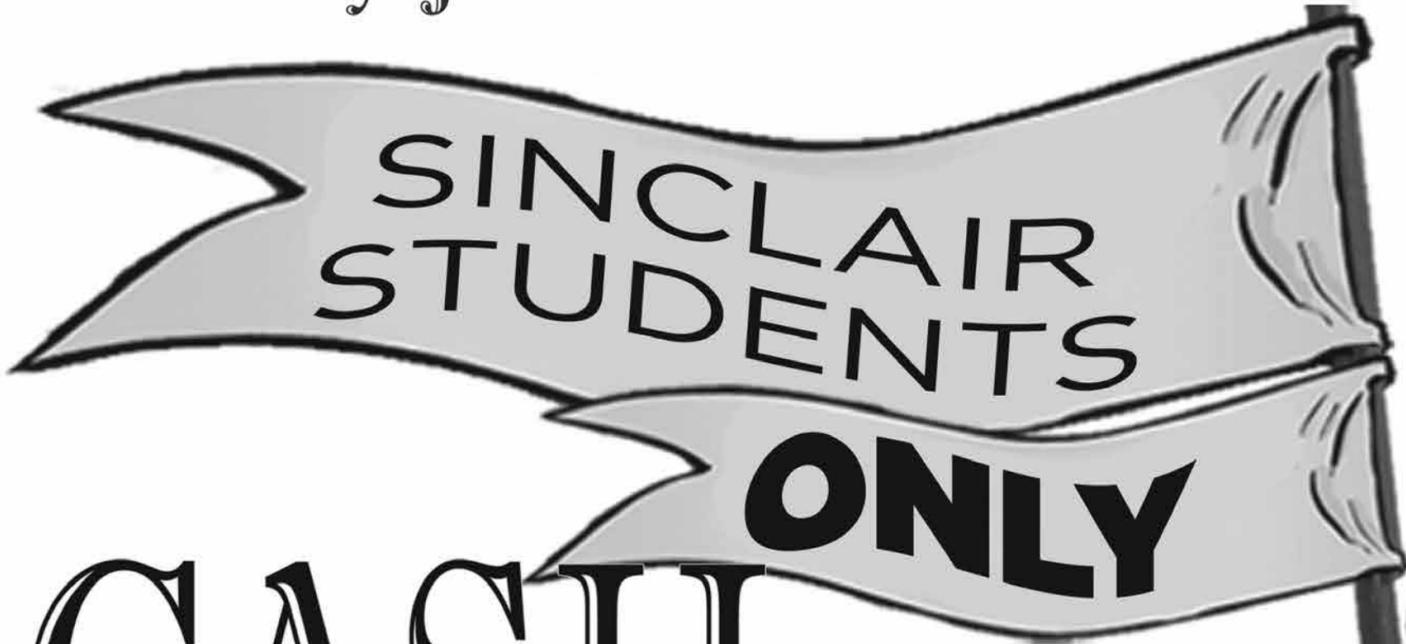


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Theatre



WED OCT 9

4:30 pm doors open | 5 pm curtain

\$5 CASH & Student Tartan ID

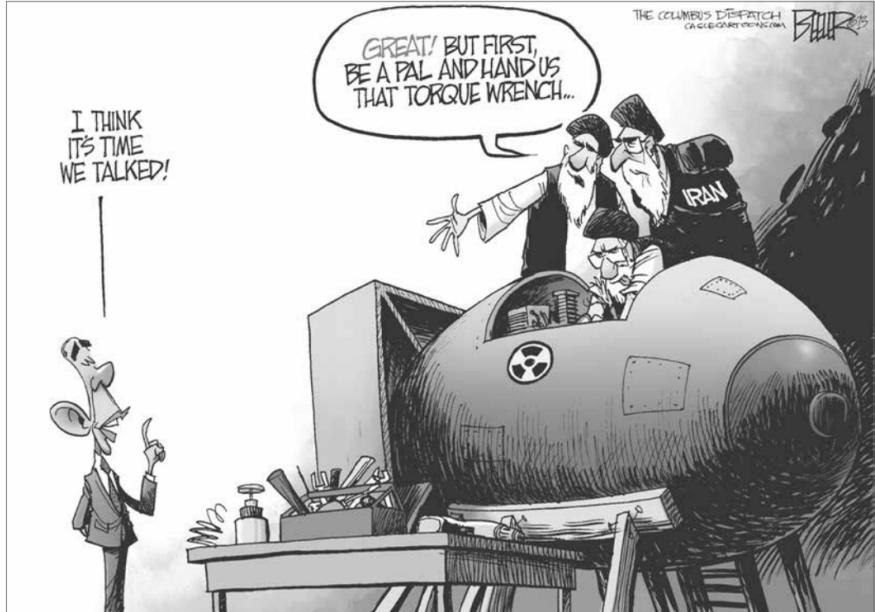
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editorialcartoons



yourvoice

If you could visit anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?

Photos & Reporting by Jennifer Franer



Sarah Creech
Art major

"I would go to Germany. I have made it a mission in life to go to the concentration camps that are still there, out of respect more than anything else."



Jacob Porter
Engineering major

"I would want to go to Japan in the spring, because I want to see cherry blossoms bloom."



Randy Leik
Business major

"Venice, Italy. It just seems romantic and I've always wanted to go there."



Cody McCloskey
Math major

"I would go to Daytona Beach the week of Speedweeks to watch the races."

puzzlesolutions

CROSSWORD

T	A	B	R	I	Z	S	K	E	L	E	T	A	L	
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sudoku

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

This I believe

William Heaning
Contributing Writer

My name is Billy Heaning, and I believe in nuclear power.

Nuclear power. What images and thoughts come to mind when you hear those two words? Perhaps giant cooling towers, radiation, radioactive waste, mutant fish with three eyes, mushroom clouds, the atomic bomb.

I lived next to the Watts Bar nuclear power plant in Meigs county, Tenn. for 18 years. I swam in waters no less than half a mile away from two massive cooling towers. Despite the fact that I'm the size of a 12-year-old girl, I've suffered no ill effects, no radiation poisoning and no mutations (that I know of).

Many of you have prob-

ably seen pictures or heard stories about the meltdowns at Chernobyl, which happened in the Ukraine in 1986, or Three Mile Island, in Connecticut in 1979. If you don't remember these, you may remember the recent disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi power plant in Japan, in 2011; a giant earthquake followed by a tsunami critically damaged the reactor.

Despite these occurrences, nuclear power is the most potent form of energy on earth, but nuclear bombs and nuclear power are two completely separate things.

A nuclear reactor creates heat, which turns water into steam, which is then used to spin turbines, thus generating electricity. Instead of fossil fuels such as coal or oil, they use uranium.

America has only expe-

rienced one nuclear meltdown with zero fatalities. It occurred in 1979, at Three Mile Island. Scientists later determined that the people directly exposed to the radiation received about the equivalent of one chest x-ray. Reports of any kind of long-term impacts on the environment are anecdotal, and no solid proof has been found that the wildlife, plant life or members of the community have been affected physiologically or genetically by the meltdown.

There aren't any X-Men because of Three Mile Island.

Between 2006 and 2012, 141 people were killed while working in coal mines. And that's only coal mining; it doesn't include offshore oilrigs. The British Petroleum oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010 killed

11 platform workers and injured 17 others.

These are facts: one uranium fuel pellet, smaller than a Sweet Tart, contains just as much energy as 17,000 cubic feet of natural gas, 1,780 pounds of coal, or 149 gallons of oil.

Uranium is relatively abundant, and even a little bit goes a very, very long way. It doesn't take a scientist to see the benefits of nuclear energy as opposed to fossil fuels.

In conclusion, I believe in nuclear power, because if looked at rationally and given sufficient funding, it could very well become our world's greatest chance for cheap, clean energy. I also agree that other forms of renewable energy, such as solar and wind power, should also be vigorously pursued.



the Clarion
encourages feedback

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Clarion in Building 8 Room 027 or by email, clarion@sinclair.edu. Submissions might be edited for space.

No anonymous submissions will be accepted. All submissions must include author's name and phone number. The Clarion reserves the right to edit all letters. Deadline is Monday at noon for the following Tuesday publication. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

Submission does not guarantee publication. Space availability determines publication. When space is limited, articles may be filed for publication at a later date.

the Clarion
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The Clarion is printed by Ohio Community Media.

Physical Activity Center open to all students

Emily Kidd
Reporter

Sinclair Community College has 20 buildings on its campus, but Building 8 is the building that houses all the physical activities.

The Physical Activity Center, also known as the PAC, offers an array of

rooms and gym facilities.

The PAC has a 25-yard, six-lane swimming pool that is used for water-related courses, and open swim at select times throughout the week.

Another portion of the PAC is a multi-purpose field house, which features a 1/9 mile running track,

tennis courts, an indoor group cycling area and a netting area used for golf classes.

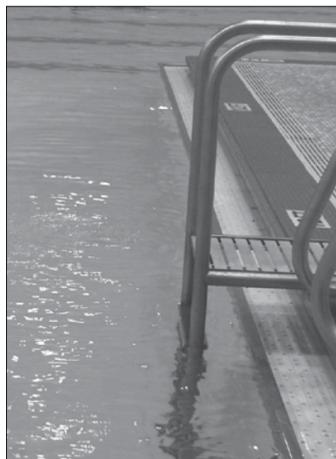
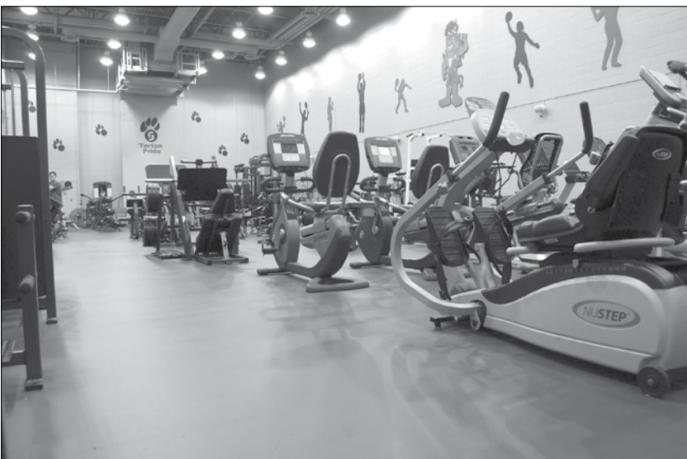
The PAC is also equipped with a gymnasium and a weight room, which are both intended for course-related activities and for other general Sinclair students at select hours.

The PAC offers a studio for aerobics, martial arts, tai chi, Yoga and Pilates classes as well, which are available to sign up for upon registration.

Students are able to access these facilities by purchasing a PAC membership card. The card is purchased per semester for a fee of \$5, which

must be paid via Tartan ID and is payable in the equipment room, located in Building 8, Room 017.

For those who are not enrolled in specific physical health courses but would like to take advantage of what the PAC has to offer, visit Sinclair.edu/facilities/pac and click on "open hours."



The Physical Activities Center offers a weight room and a pool, both of which are accessible for all students during open hours.

Whitney Vickers | Clarion Staff

Transferring credits from Sinclair to four-year universities

Stephanie Thompson
Contributing Writer

While Sinclair Community College can fit the needs of many different students, it can be a starting point for students who plan to continue on with their education at a four-year institution.

For advice on transferring, the Clarion talked to Senior Academic Advisor Susan Spacht.

"Overall just about any school will accept Sinclair's credits," Spacht said. According to Spacht, any public institution in the state of Ohio must accept general education credits, while private institutions don't necessarily have to accept credits.

"Private institutions, while they don't have to, are very good at accepting Sinclair credits because they want students also," Spacht said.

In addition, she said students who plan to transfer to out-of-state institutions should not have a problem transferring either.

"Out of state students shouldn't

have much of an issue either, as long as they are taking the kind of courses four-year institutions want students to take," she said.

Spacht also said it can be easier to transfer with an associate degree.

The only time Spacht has heard of an institution rejecting credits is when private institutions reject courses based on what is taught.

"I've occasionally heard of private institutions, particularly if they're affiliated with a conservative religion, not liking certain courses such as general biology. [If] the course teaches evolution... sometimes they won't accept those credits," she said as an example.

Sinclair has articulation agreements with other institutions.

"What an articulation agreement does, is it shows a student that if you take those specific courses at Sinclair, this is how we will apply that at your transfer institution," Spacht said.

With Sinclair's switch to semesters, some of the articulation agreements ended. Spacht said that articulation

agreements are in the process of being developed and that some have been completed.

Spacht said Wright State University is popular with Sinclair students who plan to transfer.

"Wright State — that's the most popular school because it's local and has reasonably low tuition rates," she said.

She advises students to get prepared early-on if they plan to transfer.

"Students who plan on transferring to a four-year institution should choose a major early on so they can take the right classes," she said.

Deadlines should also be taken into consideration when applying to a school.

"Students need to start early and not wait until the last minute, because there are deadlines for a lot of these programs at four-year colleges. The students have to apply by a certain date and if they don't, then a lot of times they have to wait a whole year before they can actually get into the program," she said.

Scholars of Black Communication club

Scholars continued from front



The Scholars of Black Communication at Sinclair. From top left to right: Dr. Robert Leonard and Pamela Cone. From bottom left to right: Sherrie Ray, Natasha Sanders, Sandra Hutson and Jeremy Brotherton.

Whitney Vickers | Clarion Staff

The Sinclair Talks will be in the Library Loggia from 1 to 2 p.m.

For those who want more information or are interested in joining the club, contact Pamela Cone at Pamela.cone@

my.sinclair.edu.

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Or learn more at VolunteerDayton.org (click the Join Hands Miami Valley image)

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Fall Fashion

CLARION COMMENTARY

Emily Kidd
Reporter

Fall is finally here and as the thermometers drop degrees, we know it's time for sleeves and layers. But layering up doesn't necessarily mean getting swallowed up in clothes — there are countless fashion trends for fall 2013 that will have you feeling more confident than you ever felt in your swimsuit.

This fall is about crisp shapes, embellishments and cool eye-grabbing colors. Aside from looks, the main focus for 2013 is versatility. From leather moto-jackets to oversized wool sweaters, trends this year have something for every personality.

The most important staple for cool weather, hands down, is a statement jacket. This fall is all about edge, which calls for jacket styles that have just the right amount of masculinity.

For those who are looking for a more professional look, try a new blazer.

For a more casual wear, try a varsity jacket — they are virtually timeless. Varsity jackets are popping up in stores everywhere and can be found easily for under \$30. Mix them with jeans for more of a boyish clash or pair them with a

skirt and boots for a more feminine look.

If varsity jackets are something you don't want to bring back from your high school days, go for an army jacket. These have edge and come in different cuts and lengths. From studs to badges, you can find these jackets bedazzled or structured, depending on the outfit you're looking for.

Also trending this fall is upgraded versions of over-sized sweaters and cardigans. The season is about added embellishments, revealing cutouts and textured patches. The added flair renders a more fitting shape.

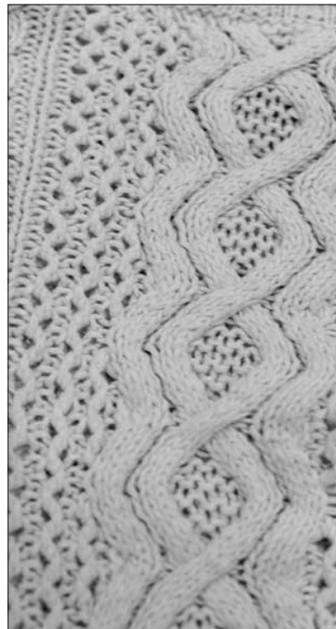
If you are looking to stay stylish all fall long, make sure to pick up any pieces (shoes, pants, shirts, outerwear) with the following: zippers in a unique place, studs, pearls, leather or army print patches, velvet, loud prints and cutouts.

Popular fall colors are oxblood (shade of burgundy), all greens from emerald to army, blacks, greys, citron (bright yellow green) and cobalt blue.

To view fashion trends on the runway, visit elle.com/fashion/trendreports.

To view new fall fashions by outfit, visit forever.com and click "clothing" then select "shop by outfit," for ideas.

Fall fashion seen around Sinclair



Unique holidays in October

CLARION COMMENTARY

Jennifer Franer
Assistant Editor

Each month, the Clarion will be featuring an article on unique holidays held in the respective month.

October has arrived, which means the air will get crisper, the leaves will turn many different shades of brown and orange, Halloween is just around the corner — and pumpkin-flavored everything will take a vital role in our everyday lives. However, if this doesn't sound appealing to you, October offers several off-beat



Oct. 1
National World Vegetarian Day

holidays throughout the month. For example, Oct. 1 is National World Vegetarian Day. On this day, you can shove those cows and pigs out of the way and bring on the vegetables and fruits. Celery, broccoli, apples or strawberries — whatever the choice, you are entitled to eat it with pride on the first of the month.

On Oct. 2, it is National Custodial Worker Day. On this day, you can thank your custodial workers of Sinclair Community College for all that they do. Just think of a place where the trash never got taken out, the windows were never cleaned and the floors were never swept. Without custodians, the college would be a messier place. If you stop and thank them, I am sure it will make their day.

Oct. 4 is National Frappe Day. Admit it, we all want to go to Starbucks or McDonalds sometimes and indulge in this wonderful blend of ice and coffee. And remember, it is the time of year where everything-pumpkin is acceptable. Order a pumpkin frappe and you are good to go.



Oct. 6
Mad Hatter Day

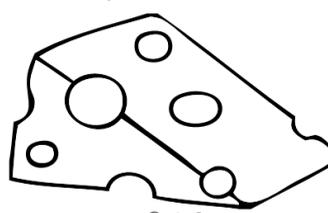
If you are a fan of Alice in Wonderland, get ready for Mad Hatter day on Oct. 6. You can go out and celebrate this day by buying a top hat and walking around

acting ridiculously. If that is not something you are interested in doing, maybe watching Alice in Wonderland would be a better option for celebrating this holiday.



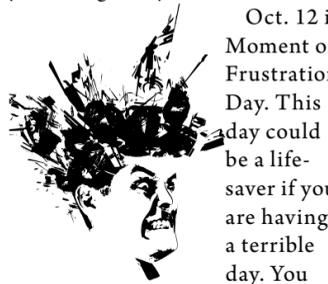
Oct. 7
Bald and Free Day

On Oct. 7 it is Bald and Free Day. This holiday explains itself. If you are bald, you are free. I can tell you one thing those shiny heads are free of — a bad hair day. Walk around campus showing off your baldhead with pride on this day.



Oct. 9
Moldy Cheese Day

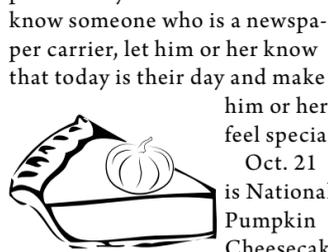
Oct. 9 is the interesting holiday known as Moldy Cheese Day. For all you cheese lovers out there, this day is for you. For everyone else, we can call this "excuse to clean the moldy cheese out of your fridge" day.



Oct. 12
Moment of Frustration Day

and think of all the things that make you frustrated and let it all out. Maybe it is all the homework you are bombarded with, maybe it is a relationship problem you had earlier in the week — whatever the cause, frustration is your friend and you should embrace it on this day.

On Oct. 19, International Newspaper Carrier Day is among us. For those who do not know, this holiday honors newspaper carriers of the past and present. If you know someone who is a newspaper carrier, let him or her know that today is their day and make him or her feel special.



Oct. 21
National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day

Oct. 19
International Newspaper Carrier Day

Oct. 21 is National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day. Do you love cheese-

cake? Perfect. Do you love pumpkin? Even better. Imagine those two great things coming together all in one. I am sure if you do not have the recipe, you can find it anywhere on the Internet to make this a Pumpkin Cheesecake Day unlike any other.



Oct. 27
National Tell a Story Day

Do you love telling stories? If so, Oct. 27 is for you. This day is National Tell a Story Day. If you are known to ramble on about events in your life that have happened for no apparent reason, you can say that you have an excuse on this day. Make those who normally run in the other direction when they see you stop and listen to your story, today is your day.



Oct. 29
Hermit Day

If you have ever had a day where you want to sit in your house away from everyone and everything, Oct. 29 is the day to do it, because it is Hermit Day. Don't worry about answering your phone, don't worry about going to work — just sit on your couch and watch television and eat all day, because on this day you have a reason to do so.



Oct. 31
Increase Your Psychic Powers Day

Along with Halloween, Oct. 31 is Increase Your Psychic Powers Day. Maybe it is a coincidence that you can increase your psychic powers on the day that children are running around banging on your door for candy, but who knows. Tell the children who knock on your door what kind of candy they will get at the next house or explain to them what their future career will be. Do whatever you want; it will not be strange because it is Increase Your Psychic Powers Day.

Wherever your interests lie, October is sure to offer a holiday that celebrates it. If you have an interesting holiday worth sharing, email us at clarion@sinclair.edu and let us know. Happy celebrating.

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Smoking policy at Sinclair could change

Smoking continued from front

Some students feel it's no different than other outside pollutants.

"I don't think anything like that should be illegal," Gavin Hauk, a Communication major said. "People are free to make their own choices. If ... it's outside, it's not affecting anybody anymore than driving a car [with the] fumes from that, or the fumes from the companies that build the plastics ... If they don't want us to [smoke] on campus, then we'll go stand in the middle of the street that we're not allowed to j-walk in and we'll

smoke there. Like, it doesn't matter what the principle of it is, people are going to do what they're going to do."

Gaier said Sinclair would like to provide a healthy environment

"Sinclair is committed to providing a healthful environment for both students and employees," she said.

Students currently enrolled in Introduction to Journalism surveyed some Sinclair students regarding how they felt about a possible change in the smoking policy.

I'm a smoker, but I'm in favor of it. I quit two years ago when I got pregnant, but started again because my husband smokes. I think if it's easier to smoke, it's harder to quit. But if it's harder to smoke, it's easier to quit.

— Jessica Eaton
Nursing major

I'm switching schools. I smoke in between every one of my classes.

— Christina Freeman
Nursing major

That's a good question; I have mixed feelings about that. Obviously there's a big part of the campus that smokes and a large part that don't smoke. I personally don't smoke, but I don't mind if others do as long as they stay the required amount of distance away from the entry door.

— Nate Dumtschin
Energy Management major

If there were some designated areas it would be okay, because sometimes it's frustrating to walk and have smoke blown in your face.

— Amanda Cappel
Paralegal major

I think it's a wonderful idea. I hate cigarettes; smoking kills people. As a nurse, I see the damage that cigarette smoking causes.

— Cheryl Moore
Nursing major

I don't smoke that often, so it wouldn't bother me much. But I'm sure it would discourage people that do smoke.

— Mic Greens
American Sign Language major

I don't really care. I'm a smoker but I'll go on the sidewalk to smoke.

— Cliff Montgomery
Medical Assistant major

Sinclair should allow students to smoke as long as they provide a designated area. They pay tuition as well, and should be respected.

— Chris Williams
Communication major

It will hinder the social aspects of campus.

— Robert Williams
Geography major



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