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Breast Cancer Awareness Month Walk

Matthew Summers Reporter

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, The American Cancer Society is making its annual trip to Dayton for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk.

The walk will be taking place at Fifth Third Field on October 18 from 8a.m. to 10a.m. Along with help from volunteers and sponsors, the event is being coordinated by Denise Elsas, who is the specialist community event manager.

Denise has helped run this event for eight years. This will be the third year that Fifth Third Field has allowed them to use their field for the walk.

"Strides Against Breast Cancer is important because it is an opportunity for breast cancer survivors and their caregivers to come out and fight back against breast cancer," said Elsas.

The goal of the walk is to help

bring awareness to breast cancer, and to help raise funds for a cure. Last year, MSABC had 11,000 participants which helped raise \$470,000. Nationwide, they had over 1.2 million participants and raised over \$60 million.

Since 1993, more than 9 million supporters all over the United States have helped raise over \$528 million to help fight breast cancer through Making Strides events.

"The money raised through the event goes to breast cancer research, as well as the American Cancer Society's breast cancer programs and services," said Elsas.

The goal for this year's event is to have 12,000 participants and to hopefully reach over \$500,000, according to Elsas.

"We would love to invite everyone to come out and support breast cancer survivors. It's a great event and allows folks the opportunity to fight back against cancer," said Elsas.

Celebrating diversity



Moderator Derek Petrey and Panelists, Anthony Cain, Kara Brown and Brandon Kissel discuss diversity at a Sinclair Talks on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Danny Oakes Reporter

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, four panelists came together to talk about celebrating diversity in sexual orientation during a Sinclair Talk.

The theme of the Sinclair Talks was we are more alike than different. The event was hosted by a project at Sinclair that strives to foster an inclusive environment on campus known as Love Wins.

Derek Petrey, honors program director at Sinclair, acted as the moderator of the panel discussion. Approximately 50 students, along with a few attending staff and faculty, gathered for the talk. The chairs kept filling as the talk continued.

Nancy Tepfer, representative for Parents, Friends, and Family of Lesbians and Gays more commonly known as PFLAG, was there to inform people about the

organization.

Several questions were presented such as; Do you have or want children? How do you deal with stereotypes?

"Through education and through people getting to know people instead of just knowing face value those stereotypes will eventually go away," said Anthony Cain, president of Brite Signal Alliance.

Petrey asked the question, Did you have a coming out period?

"When you share a secret like this, it almost opens the doors to a deeper friendship," said Kara Brown, assistant professor in the computer information systems department.

The Sinclair Talks concluded with some words from English Professor Kate Geiselman.

"I think that a lot of the questions asked by anyone in audience, regardless of gender or orientation, would have answered in the same way," said Geiselman.

Baseball team saves lives



The Tartan baseball team at the Community Blood Center.

Afi Ntontolo Sports Editor

On September 23, 2014 Tuesday evening, members of the Sinclair Baseball team put in time and effort to drive to the Community Blood Center to donate blood.

Every year Coach Stephen Dinatman takes his players to donate blood at the local blood donation center. This annual event has a lot of impact on patients in the Dayton area, and had the 2014 defending OCCAC regular season champions doing more than just playing baseball, they were hitting homeruns in many positive ways.

"I will also do a blood drive and

encourage my players to save lives and to be lifetime blood donors. It's important to educate people on the process of donating and how important it is to a community. Their donations could help save a stranger, a friend, or a family members life, and hopefully if they needed blood, someone would do the same for them," said Coach Dinatman.

It is estimated that each person can save 3 lives with just one donation. Millions of patients need blood transfusions each year in the U.S. and Canada, and someone needs blood every two to three seconds which is one reason why this issue hits so close to home with Coach Dinatman.

"It's a nice feeling to leave here knowing that you helped save three lives. It's great if you can step up to the plate - no pun intended," said Dintaman.

In 2007, an all-conference pitcher underwent a by tonsillectomy during the summer and was fighting for his life. During repairs to the artery his carotid artery was nicked and he nearly bled to death on two separate occasions. Coach Dinatman has understood the critical conditions that occurred, and the importance of blood donation after watching his player recover.

Fall is a very busy season with practice games, scouting and also weightlifting. It is rare for the team to have Tuesdays off, but it was a great day to spend at the Community Blood Center.

The 20 players who donated blood were Mason Aelker, Austin Eads, Zach Griffin, Ben Myers, Travis Rowland, Daniel Sexton, Jordan Allen, Andrew Holderman, Connor Clearly, Eric Hansman, Daniel O'Keefe, Alec Turner, Will Marable, Ty Amann, Tyler Cowles, Alex Youn, Keenan Carter, Billy Kidd, Kyle Sheperd and Adante Warren.

This wasn't just a regular Tuesday for our Tartans, because many lives were not only changed but also saved.

LAW YOU CAN USE:

LGBT WORKPLACE RIGHTS

Currently, no federal or Ohio statutes specifically prohibit job discrimination based on sexual orientation and/or gender identity in the private sector (or in many parts of the public sector). However, legislative efforts are underway on local, state and federal levels to protect lesbian, gay, bisexual and transsexual (LGBT) individuals in the workplace.

Q: What is being done on the federal level to address LGBT workplace rights?

A: On the federal level, a current executive order prohibits discrimination against federal government employees based solely on sexual orientation, and another executive order prohibits job discrimination by federal contractors on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. In addition, the U.S. Congress is considering the Employee Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA), which would protect all employees (private and public sector) from job discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

Q: What is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) position on federal laws that protect LGBT rights in the workplace?

A: Several cases that the U.S. EEOC has decided in recent years demonstrate

its position relative to LGBT rights. In 2012, the Commission ruled in Macy v. Dept. of Justice that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination against an individual on the basis of gender identity or transgender status, applied to the case.

In 2013, the Commission ruled in Brooker v. U.S. Postal Service that lesbian, bisexual and gay individuals may experience discrimination on the basis of sex, including, but not limited to, sexual harassment, and that sex discrimination includes adverse actions (such as employment restrictions) taken because of someone's failure to conform to sex-stereotypes.

The Commission also takes the position that lesbian, gay and bisexual individuals have a right to file a sex discrimination complaint through the federal sector EEO complaint process.

Q: Does any Ohio law prohibit LGBT workplace discrimination?

A: No. There is currently no state law that addresses LGBT workplace discrimination. However, Governor Kasich signed an executive order that prohibits discrimination against state government employees on the basis of sexual orientation. This order does not, however,

prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender identity.

Q: What is being done at the local level to help protect LGBT employees?

A: Within Ohio, a dozen municipalities (including most of the state's larger cities) now prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and/or gender identity in private and public employment. These include the cities of Athens, Bowling Green, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Coshocton, Dayton, Newark, Oxford, Toledo and the Village of Yellow Springs.

Also, five other Ohio municipalities currently prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and/or gender identity in public employment only. These include the cities of Akron, Cleveland, Heights, Gahanna, Hamilton and Oberlin.

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tartan spotlight

Fabio Rosa



Jimaur Calhoun
Reporter

Meet...

Fabio Rosa, a business major and international student, from Brazil.

Why he is interesting...

Rosa said that life in the United States is different from Brazil because he is here by himself and not with his family. "My whole family is in Brazil

and I have no relatives here. In the United States, I'm a foreigner. Being in a different culture that has a different lifestyle than you are used to is hard, especially if you don't have your family with you to support you," said Rosa.

Rosa's involvement on campus has kept him busy during his time here at Sinclair. Rosa is the former treasurer for the National Society of Leadership and Success and Student Government Association. Rosa, an honors scholar, is currently a member of the Nu Pi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and Students

Support Sinclair, also known as S3.

"I've been engaged with many student extracurricular activities, which are allowing me to enjoy to the fullest my study abroad. I've been able to meet many international students from around the world, learned about their country, culture and their language," said Rosa.

On December 12, Rosa, will be joined by his fellow intercultural communication classmates on a trip to Guatemala.

The trip was organized by the Sinclair Communication Department and Transformational Journeys, a non-profit organization. Their mission is to introduce individuals to experiences that can inspire compassion, develop understanding and promote generosity through mutual service with people of other cultures.

Rosa, along with the other students taking the class for honors, will work with Guatemalan families to help install

cookstoves in their homes. Rosa, whose native language is Portuguese, said he wants to improve his Spanish speaking skills while on the trip.

"My experience at Sinclair has been great. I'm glad I chose to study at Sinclair. The teachers are helpful, and the small size classes allow me to learn more," said Rosa.

Rosa who is in his last semester isn't sure whether or not he will remain in the United States after completing his studies at Sinclair.

"I will let destiny guide me. At the end of my studies here, I will choose whatever is the best for me. The world is filled with opportunities and I still have a long way ahead of me," said Rosa. "Paulo Coelho, a very known Brazilian author once said, 'O mundo está nas mãos daqueles que tem a coragem de sonhar e correr o risco de viver seus sonhos.' The world lies in the hands of those that have the courage to dream and who take the risk of living out their dreams."

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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!

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horoscopes

Lipstick Mystic: love forecast By Jennifer Shepherd
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Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You're in a romantic mood, thanks to Venus. You'll want to turn off the phones, the Internet, and the TV and just focus on your sweetheart. Talk with your honey about your life plans, your hopes, and your dreams.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 2

Don't get stuck in the same old routine, even if you're nervous about making changes. Saturn is telling you to keep things fresh with your significant other. Don't take your honey for granted. The two of you might enjoy a short getaway or a day trip to a park or recreation area.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Two planets are combining to enhance your powers of attraction. If you've been single for a while, that's likely to change very soon. If you're in a relationship that has had its share of ups and downs, you'll be enjoying more "ups."

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

You're wondering if you even want to be partnered to someone, since romance can be so very complicated at times. Don't despair, and don't give up on love. Venus is offering some relationships challenges at the moment, but this time will soon pass.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

You could find out that someone is developing a strong attachment to you. This could be a neighbor, casual friend, or coworker. Chances are that you don't know this person very well. The moon is encouraging you to learn more.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

The practical side of you could be dissecting your relationship, wondering if it has staying power with all the problems the two of you have had. The romantic side of you wants to focus on making things work, no matter what. Mercury says seek balance.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Don't try to be a mind reader when it comes to managing your love relationship. Venus is filling you with some funny ideas, and you need to make sure that you're dealing with reality. Focus on maintaining open communication with your sweetheart.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

With Mercury opposite your sign, you could experience some glitches or minor setbacks. Allow extra room in your schedule to complete important tasks. And make sure that you don't jump to conclusions or engage in silly fights when you're talking with your honey.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Your planetary ruler, Mercury, will be retrograde by the end of the week. This means you could find yourself in a restless mood where you don't really know which way to turn. It's best to avoid dealing with serious matters and focus on fun, flirtation, and humor.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Avoid giving in to peer pressure or listening to advice from the "tribe." You could have friends or family members who are trying to affect your life decisions, and you need to be more independent. The moon says you should follow your own path.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Work and career issues could be annoying for you at this time. Jupiter is telling you don't give up on your long-term goals. Try to be patient. In the meantime, focus on enjoying quality time with family members, friends, and your significant other.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Mercury is making it harder for you to get things done. You might need extra time to finish your work tasks or home chores. And you and your honey might find it hard to connect because of competing schedules. Just stick with it.

crosswordpuzzle

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Down

- Spanish appetizers
- Texas mission
- Every cloud's silver feature?
- Somme summer
- Soft mineral
- "Ah, me!"
- What you pay
- Half a guy-gal argument
- Infantile
- Had dinner

- "For Dummies" bookstore section
- Reduced-price event
- Harbinger
- Drive and reverse
- Stockholm's land: Abbr.
- Lady in the 1965 sitcom pilot episode "The Lady in the Bottle"
- Pot for clams
- "__ better to have loved ...": Tennyson
- How half-shell clams are

- Eaten
- Eel, at sushi bars
- Land in la mer
- Silent agreement
- Knight's title
- Cubes in a bucket
- Wheels on the links
- Mohawk-sporting actor
- Biennial games gp.
- Advanced college course
- "Golly"
- Cat's coat

- Like capitalized nouns
- Legendary football coach Knute
- Cake serving
- Like the idiomatic beaver
- Civil rights org.
- Online dialogue
- __ contendere: court plea
- Leatherworking tools
- Down Under greeting
- "__ got it!"
- Director Reiner

Across

- Story
- Gauge on a dash
- Lowest opera voice
- Landed on the runway
- Sunburn soother
- Starting squad
- Window material
- Beauty at the ball
- French friend

- Rapture
- Marshland
- Legendary skater Henie
- "If it only could be"
- "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" author
- Indian or Chinese, e.g.
- Nametag greeting
- Harbinger
- Hindu guru

- Imitated
- Images on a desktop
- Bride's beloved
- One coming in from the bullpen
- Thigh bone
- Feel around in the dark
- N.C. State's conference
- Early metalworking period
- Hush-hush fed. org.
- Centrally managed store group

- Explosive situation
- Metamorphosis stage
- Scat legend Fitzgerald
- "__ upon a time ..."
- Speak
- Optimistic
- Brew found in increasing quantities in the ends of 17-, 28-, 47- and 64-Across

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Study in Style: 2014 Fall Fashion

Gabrielle Sharp
Managing Editor

College students are known for their wardrobe of sweat-shirts and sweatpants, as well as athletic gear, but here at Sinclair Community College, students study in style. Fall has officially begun, which means cozy sweaters, boots and layers. As the leaves

and weather change, fashion follows the timely schedule. Trade in those muscle tees or dresses, for some cardigans and jeans, and jump in a pile of leaves. As much as it's disappointing that summer is officially gone, you don't have to kick it out the door completely. Transition your style from hot to cold by layering. Layers are a top trend in fall. You don't have to say goodbye to graphic tees, or

lace tank tops, just throw on an unbuttoned collared shirt, or a chunky sweater. Sinclair students still keep up with summer trends, such as bright colors and patterns, but they have also invited boots and jackets to join the fashion fun in fall. Whether its dark denim, oversized sweaters, boots or leather jackets, fall fashion has now taken over, according to Elle Magazine. Use your own

personal twist on fall trends to express yourself. First impressions are based off appearance initially. Fashion is all about individuality. "I like different things. I tend to change it up depending on my mood," Yahziyl Palmer, Sinclair student, said. Sinclair is diverse, not only culturally and socially, but fashionably as well. The style of each student is unique.

College is a transitional time where you're learning about the outside world, as well as finding out who you are. What a perfect time to experiment with fashion. Take risks and create an image you want to be recognized by. Many students said they get fashion ideas from street style all over the world. Steven Perriere gets his inspiration from Paris, France, where he

is originally from. Unlike Perriere, D'Angelo Philipot said he doesn't stress about picking out an outfit. "I just put clothes on to come to school," Philipot said. With fashion month coming to an end, which consists of five weeks in five locations all over the world, it's a perfect time to transition to fall fashion. Show your passion for fashion, stay you, stay true and study in style.



Danny McCallum | Clarion Staff

Brooke Little keeps it simple. "I wear kind of whatever," Little said.



Danny McCallum | Clarion Staff

"I just put clothes on to come to school," D'Angelo Philipot, Sinclair student, said.



Danny McCallum | Clarion Staff

Yahziyl Palmer describes her style as "unique."



Danny McCallum | Clarion Staff

Steven Perriere gets his inspiration from Paris, France. He describes his style as "frenchie."



Danny McCallum | Clarion Staff

(left) Radhika Patel describes her style as authentic, and is inspired by the Kardashians. (right) "I like to dress nice," Cecilia Santillan, Sinclair student said.



Gabrielle Sharp | Clarion Staff

"I'm simple, not very trendy," Mason Wyatt, Sinclair student, said. "I try to be a little bit though."



Look for the Clarion staff out and about on campus. We'll be snapping pictures of students to document their look and fashion inspiration. Our focus is about showcasing the different ways Sinclair students express themselves through their style.

Sketches Contributed by Gabrielle Sharp

You are what you wear check yourself

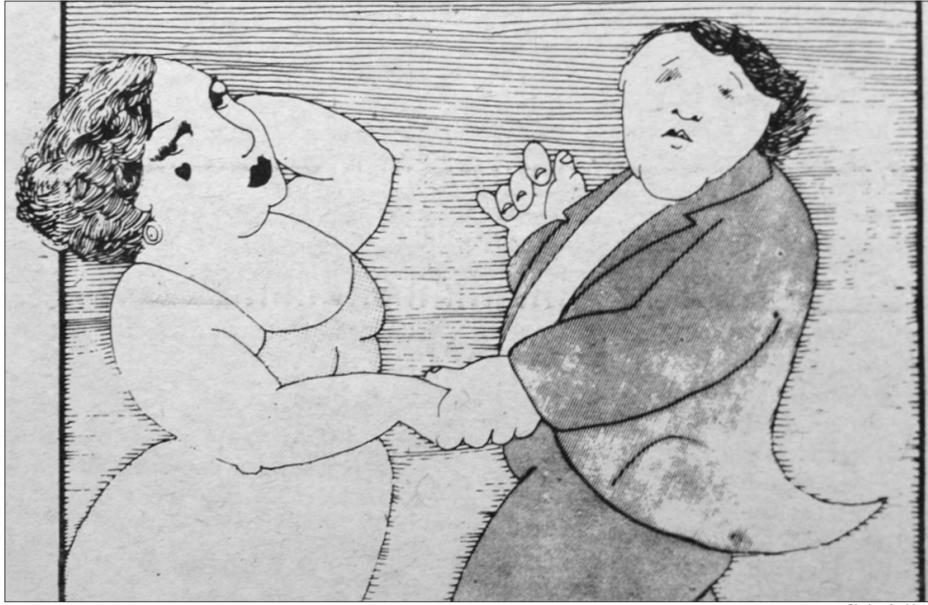
This article was published December 1, 1981.

Steven Brown
Contributing Writer

The more I am around people, the more I have become convinced that people are fairly intentional and what they wear and what sort of look they present. Recently there have been a lot of books around telling us that we give certain messages or can give certain messages and how we dress. Books about dressing for success have sprung up in bookstores for people of both sexes, telling people that how to scramble up the corporate ladder by looking like a "professional person."

On the other hand, I know of at least one book that talked about what color to dress your kids in. For example, the author argued that by always dressing infant girls in passive colors (pink, yellow), you reinforce the passive, submissive role that women get trapped into. If little girls were dressed more often in masculine colors, (blue, brown, etc.) perhaps, so this author feels, it would liberate them later to be decisive and free to choose their future.

I am not sure of all the psychological consequences of what my mommy dressed me in, but the more I am around the campus like Sinclair, the more I become convinced that there is a lot more going on than just putting on shoes and socks. I guess I would boil it down to what seem like five basic categories of how and



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why people dress.

First, there are those who dress for success. You probably have noticed that the dress suit for women seems to be making a comeback; thus, to seem successful, a woman needs to have the suit-look which gives the appearance of being on her way. It also seems that gray is the successful person's color: but, for the life of me, I can't understand why. I find gray pretty bland.

The next group of people are those who wear clothes like a uniform. I'm not talking about nurses or police who have uniforms to wear, rather people for whom their way of dressing

is like wearing a uniform. I put the sweatshirt and blue jeans group in this category. They may think they're being nonconformist, but all that garb is their uniform, the way they can communicate their "coolness." I get stuck and the uniform mess too because most people expect a minister to wear a suit and tie. I hate ties! They are a conspiracy against all of us who like to let our necks breathe. But it's part of my uniform, so I wear one when the occasion calls for it.

Next are the fashion plates. They seem not only to want you to notice their latest from Gucci, but they also want you to drool at all

the bucks it took to buy those classy rags. I admit to being a little jealous, wishing sometimes I could look like I just stepped out of Rike's catalog. One thing I'm not jealous of are those four-inch spike heels the classy-dressed women wear. Around Sinclair, the cement laden campus with innumerable stairs, I can't believe they can be comfortable. But if the "Woman of the '80s" look is what you are after, then the higher the spikes, the classier the look.

Then there is the sexual come-on. I don't mean to be sexist here, the guy who wears the hair, shirt and the butt-pinching pants is no different than the tight skirt, see-through blouse, or the long slit skirt with showy legs. I may get stoned for this, but there are some people who dress to turn you on only to enjoy putting you down when you take their bait. A cruel little game, but it happens. Makes you wonder if they ever distribute any of their advertised goods.

Lastly, there are those who dress to cover up. What do they cover up? It's often a misshapen body that has gotten overweight, so one resorts to a certain style that will hide the fatness. I think that sweaters can cover up a multitude of sins (a fetish for M&M's, junk food, steak), though that maybe just self-deception. But I guess like a lot of others, I think I can cover up some things and project a normal image, whatever that is.

Why do you wear what you do? You ought to consider it sometime. After all, you are what you wear.

Letter to the Editor: Police Brutality

Contributed by J.J. Williams

In reading the recent edition of the Clarion, the question was raised about "police brutality." I want to weigh in on that subject because it seems that recent events involving unarmed citizens and law enforcement have resulted in brutality or loss of life.

"Brutality" suggests that a person is being physically beaten, as in the case of a California State Patrolman, videotaped beating a female on the side of a California Highway. Another instance was recorded when an officer was seen physically beating a female college professor for allegedly jaywalking.

It has now escalated to law enforcement using deadly force on unarmed citizens. The latest incident, the altercation in Ferguson MO., a suburb of St. Louis, where an unarmed teen was shot to death by a law Enforcement officer for failing to use the sidewalk. Additionally, the incident in Atlanta where a community watched a person acting as a neighborhood watch member shoot and kill an unarmed teen that had a hoodie over his head, thus looking suspicious.

These are just some of the recent incidents where law enforcement has utilized their authority to thwart what they perceive as a threat to themselves or the public at large. I am not trying to advocate that any of these described incidents were justified or not, it's that it seems that law enforcement has gone over the top when unarmed citizens can be confronted on highways and city streets for alleged minor violations and the result is being shot or beaten by law enforcement.

I have a theory that the cultural change of law enforcement has caused much of this type of response from law enforcement. The popularity of Criminal Justice training and the need for more law enforcement have brought more job seekers rather than those who truly want to "protect and serve." We cannot discount that officers are people going through the same frustrations of life that the times are bringing to all of us; therefore maybe causing a venting of frustration to a possible deadly end. Training in how to quell ones frustrations and focus on the situation rather than adding to the situation to a possible deadly ending is a primary and important part of Criminal Justice training.

Incidents like jaywalking, failure to use the sidewalks, or suspecting

a citizen of having knowledge or involvement with a recent incident should not bring brutality or deadly results. Law enforcements intent should be to approach a citizen [albeit unarmed citizen] with language and demeanor that does not serve to escalate the situation, but serves to acquire information or dispense information to the citizen without it erupting into an altercation perpetrated by the officer.

The officer's approach will set the tone for the engagement. This does not mean that the approached citizen does not have content in this engagement, but the encounter usually starts with the officer. If a violation has been committed the officer has every right to question the actions of the perpetrator of that violation, however there should be some professional courtesy to this process for minor infractions such as jaywalking, refusal to conform to a basic order, or slowness in answering a questions when ask a question.

Officers should be true believers of "protect and serve" with constant evaluation of their understanding and utilization of that phrases meaning. Confronting minor incidents, like walking in the street instead of the sidewalks, should not bring about the effect that was witnessed in Ferguson, MO. The result of the incident is apparent, but the engagements that cause the result are unclear. The public's trust of law enforcement is at risk when we do not have transparency in these types of reported and recorded incidences.

Law enforcement is a part of the citizenry and are sworn to "protect and serve" the general public, not be seen as a perpetrator when pursuing their duties. For the most part I am sure that law enforcement does express a positive part of our citizenship, however the senseless death of unarmed citizens, the beating of females when they are on the ground in a fetal position of giving up does not support that positive image; thus causing wonderment of law enforcements appreciation of "protect and serve."

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"Dear Gabby"



Dear Gabby,
 I've been in a long distance relationship with a girl for about a month and a half. Everything was going really well until last week when we got into an argument. Now she's not answering my Facebook messages or anything. I love this girl with all my heart and I would do anything for her. But she doesn't seem to want to forgive me. Nobody has ever loved me like she has and it would simply break my heart to lose her. What should I do?

Sincerely,
 Wants to be loved

Dear Wants to be loved,
 I want you to be honest and ask yourself, were the feelings mutual? Every relationship experiences disagreements and bumps in the road, but that's the beauty of creating a strong bond. There are so many ups

and downs that help a relationship to evolve. It sounds as though the argument was a big deal, considering it only took one disagreement to create stress. I know it's easier said than done, but if it's meant to be it will be. Sometimes, as hard as it is to understand, this relationship might be here to just help you grow and realize what love is. It could open another door for an even better connection with another person. Personally, time and space heals everything. It's always tough when the heart is broken because of the absence of someone, but give her some time and space. Let her breathe, and process her feelings. Actions speak louder than words. When you feel the time is right, show her how much you love her. Really show her your heart. She'll appreciate the honesty and vulnerability.

Find peace,
 Gabby

your voice

What're your thoughts on ISIS and how do you feel about the air strikes against them in Syria?

Islamic State of Iraq and Syria is a terrorist organization, which severed ties to Al-Qaeda in 2014. ISIS is a Sunni Jihadist Group that mainly operates out of Iraq and Syria. They have been in conflict with the Syrian government since the spring of 2011; the United States government has given the

rebels (ISIS) weapons to fight President Bashar Al-Assad's government.

Recently videos have surfaced showing ISIS heading American and British citizens, bringing their threat directly to the forefront of our minds. President Obama

declared to use air strikes against ISIS.

"It must be clear to anyone who would plot against America, try to do Americans harm, that we will not tolerate safe havens for terrorists who threaten our people," President Obama said during a press conference about the airstrikes.



Christopher Dobe-Clarke
 geography major

"For one it should have been done to a point, I don't know if there is a way to reduce the casualties of innocence or not, but ISIS is a problem that needs to be taken care of. After America did the first airstrike, everyone seems to be ok with that."



Steven Pierce
 business administration major

"We should have just kept the media out of it and turned that place into [expletive] glass or just stayed out of it all together. I would let an enemy of an enemy destroy each other before I got involved. They're [ISIS] everywhere, you don't know who is who."



Jon Holliday
 business management major

"We should basically stay out of it, the United States, we all have that mentality where we can take it all on. We are still living in the past we are too worried what's going on overseas. He [Obama] says we are not going to get involved in Syria; we are going to get involved in Syria. What's going to happen is we are going to be so weak, and going to get attacked and lose everything."



Jayne O'Zemko
 creative writing major

"I think that our approach... Fighting it as a military fight is not the way to put an end to it. I think you can kill people day in and day out, but the idea is not dead because the people are dead. ISIS is not a group of people, it's a group of people with an idea at the root of it all, there needs to be more of a philosophical attack or discussion about it; rather than bombing everybody. ISIS is the last [expletive] thing we need right now... it's a selfish organization that isn't really about spreading Islam, but is spreading their own interpretation."

Reporting by Lowell Wagner
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In the September 23 issue, in the story "Pride and Prejudice," there was a section that was repeated from the front page on page 4. Also in that story, Ariqa Bownens name was misspelled under her picture on page 4. In "Your Voice", Kourtney Cherry's quote was followed by a partial quote from a previous issue. Also in "Your Voice" Brad Thomas, Teaching major, actual name is Noah Rickert. President Steven Johnson's name was misspelled in the "Oath not to Withdraw" story. We apologize for the errors.

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Sinclair Lady Tartan's volleyball player of the month



Sinclair Athletic's photo contribution

Matt Sells
Executive Editor

Carly Butler, who plays libero position for the Tartan's volleyball team, a previous Ohio Community College Athletic Conference player of the week.

Butler led the Tartans to a 2-1 record in conference play last week, having 37 digs in each match. Butler also had 43 and 41 digs in matches against Lakeland and Cuyahoga last week.

"It feels great, I think God has blessed me with

great athletic abilities," said Butler.

Butler not only has the most digs in the conference, but is also ranked number one nationally for digs.

"My goal for the season was to be in the top 10 for digs, because last year I was ranked number 24, but I'm first in the nation which is really cool," said Butler. "I'm really excited about it." Butler has been playing volleyball since she was in fifth grade, and competitively since high school.

"I hope to continue and get recruited by a division two college, but I'm not really sure yet,"

said Butler, when talking about her plans after graduating from Sinclair.

Butler hopes to be recruited by University of Southern Indiana, University of Missouri St. Louis campus, or University of Findley.

The Lady Tartans are almost half way through the season, and Butler hopes the team will continue to improve throughout the remaining season.

"We got off to a rough start, but hopefully I really think that we're capable of coming in third for our conference," said Butler.