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Laina Yost

Design students will have the opportunity to show off their portfolio skills to their friends, family and potential employers.

The Annual Portfolio Show is a yearly event that gives Design students the chance to present their portfolios to evaluators. "Sinclair's Design De-

partment Portfolio Show is an event that is recognized by community colleges throughout the nation, as an exemplary event that showcases intensive design development and cumulative assessment through the participation of local professionals in graphic design and interior design," said Jeanine Kincheloe, an assistant Design professor who worked directly with the students involved in the portfolio show.

The theme this year is Magnum Opus, which means "a great work: the greatest achievement of an artist or writer." According to Amanda Romero, the chair of the Design Department, the event lets students show their hard work of the year

"It's almost like a closure, for even faculty, like our little graduating ceremony of sorts, because it's the one time we can see our students show off their stuff," Romero said.

"This is a true-to-life design competition where concepts are formed, developed, presented, discussed, and either considered less, more or most successful," Kincheloe said.

The Annual Portfolio Show requires work and dedication and Romero says that it's tough and the students must work very hard.

"We have high expectations and so we really hit them hard from day one. Everything you learn in this class you can take to this class. It's tough," Romero said.

According to Kincheloe, each student benefits from the criticism they receive. "The pressure builds throughout this process, and each person on the team benefits by becoming more efficient, more detail oriented, and by learning to be pro-active by expecting criticism from their portfolio faculty,"

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Kloth and Palm honored in 40 under 40

Micah Karr Reporter

Two Sinclair teachers, Ryan Palm and Evan Kloth, are honorees for Dayton Business Journal's (DBJ) 2016 Forty Under 40 Award. The Forty Under 40 Award is, according to DBJ, "A truly coveted distinction." For someone to qualify for the Forty Under 40 Award, they must meet certain criteria: They must be under the age of 40 by May 23 of this year, they cannot be someone who has won the award before, and they must display excellence in their business leadership, community leadership, and career path. "Just being nominated is an honor in and of itself," wrote 2011 winner Maha Kashani.

Evan Kloth, one of Sinclair's nominees, explained the nomination process. It is done online, and submitted to DBJ. After a month or two of accepting nominations, a committee reviews all the nominations. Kloth said that this year there were close to 300 nominees.

Kloth is the manager for Sinclair's regional learning centers. He oversees the daily operations of the centers in Huber Heights, Englewood, and Eaton managing areas such as scheduling, classes, community outreach and programming.

"[Students] can do anything [they] can do downtown," with the exception of a few classes, he said. Kloth's job is to manage the daily operations of these learning centers.

Kloth's boss, Dr. Scott Marklind, the Vice President of Regional Campuses nominated Kloth for the award. "I was surprised when I started getting emails [about the award]," Kloth said; he had no idea what was going on. Kloth ex-

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Linking your learning across the border

Claudia Gomez reporter

Spanish professor, Elise Thomasson set up a day for her students to call The Gadsden Hotel in Douglas, Arizona in order to make a room reservation in Spanish. The class is designed for students to gain more skills that will help them in their future careers.

The students began reviewing what they would say when booking the hotel room. Thomasson passed out a worksheet to prepare them and the students had time to practice with each other before making the call. Assistant Manager of The Gadsden, Adam Carrasco, said the hotel is full of culture and history. Many of the students in Thomasson's class are hospitality students, so Carrasco said it's very important "to know a few words to show respect to other cultures." The Gadsden is

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Recipient Evan Kloth





Recipient Ryan Palm

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plained that he was a "Little bit shocked [and] really honored."

Kloth said it is "Very nice to be recognized for hard work." He goes to work everyday to help students, "I'm doing what I like to do... show up and help students," Kloth said.

Ryan Palm is a program coordinator for Sinclair's Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS). He is a UAS Crew Member. He flies aircraft and helps to run programs. Along with that, Palm also teaches occasionally and assists with corporate development in the UAS program.

Palm explained that the workforce development team nominated him for the award. He found out about the nomination after the 40 under 40 committee asked him to submit a biography for them to review. He submitted the bio in January, and found out he won the award a "couple weeks ago. [I was] kinda shocked," Palm said. "The candidate

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DBJ asked 10 of the winners, including Palm, about their experience with the 40 under 40 award. Each winner answered three

pool was extensive."

questions: Where were you when you first received the news?

What was your initial reaction to being honored as a 40 Under 40?

Who was the first person you contacted?

Palm said he was in the Sinclair National UAS Training Center Lab, working on an unmanned aircraft with his Program Manager Todd Simpson. When he heard the news, he was "Shocked. [He] wasn't sure how to react. Awards and accolades have never really been something I have strived for. I believe they are a reflection of the team that surrounds an individual."

The first person Palm contacted was his father. "Who didn't answer (He rarely answers his cell phone). I then called my mother to tell her the good news," he said.

APRIL 19

Global corruption

Ehron Ostendorf Copy Editor

Corruption can bear many ugly faces across the world. But what does it look like across the modern world? With the recent Panama Papers debacle in the last edition, "dirty" business dealings and the illegal funding of political officials were brought to light. The Papers showed the vastness of international corruption, spanning over 55 countries upon release.

Let's look at what some of these countries are facing. Take a look at South America, Brazil to be exact. Millions of their people are rioting and demanding the current President of Brazil, Dilma Rousseff resign. She has denied any such possibility. What's happening in Brazil?

The first reason is their former president, Mr. Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva is currently under speculation in whether he diverted funds from Petrobras, a semi-public Brazilian multinational corporation in the petroleum industry, to fund election campaigns. It is speculated whether he used those same funds to make his beachside penthouse and a country estate with construction companies implicated in the Petrobras investigation

President Rousseff offered him a position in the government which enabled him to avoid the charges. The current president is under threat of impeachment not only for the possible aid and abetment of a criminal, but for the accusations from Brazil's lower house of congress that she manipulated the numbers of her government's budget to disguise Brazil's poor fiscal performance last year.

Both the former president and current president remain in politics even with evidence of their misdeeds coming to light. The former president da Silva has said he might even run for office next cycle in Brazil (2018).

The oil company, Petrobras, has also received it's own corruption probes from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission due to their corruption scandal with the ex-president da Silva. It is wracked with debt and with the recent economic crises, they have cut their investment spending by half which has had a ripple effect on Brazil's oil industry.

With millions of Brazilian people unemployed from the recent economic recession, it's only a matter of time before they demand a change in politics, or worse... begin to demand change by rioting.

On the opposite side of the world in the continent of Asia, we have Mongolia. In 2012, the Mongolian government discovered copper, gold, coal and uranium which gave them a new Enkhbayer went on a hunger strike and also because of the lack of validity.

Next to Asia in the Middle East, there's Libya who had the former dictator Muammar Gadhafi. He used chemical weapons to fight the rebel uprising in 2011. According to several news sources, his former chief of protocol Nuri Al Mismari revealed later (after Gaddafi's death) that he would sexually take advantage of both his female and young male bodyguards. Most

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source of income, however, it also brought greed.

In 2012, the former president Nambaryn Enkhbayer was placed under arrest in the dead of night by the current president Tsakhiagiin Elbegdorj. The Mongolian people disputed those claims since it was before their parliamentary elections. The charges were dropped after Middle-Eastern countries are currently seeing dictators similar to Gaddafi. Egypt overthrew their president in 2011 and have had a string of protests ever since.

The people of these countries demanded a change in their political atmosphere by overthrowing their leaders. They couldn't stand for their leaders' immoral

support and education while also raising awareness about sexual offense and domestic and dating violence.

Although women have higher rates of sexual assault, anyone can be a victim, according to womenshealth.org. More than 23 million women in the U.S. have been raped. Most women who have been raped were younger than 25 when the rape happened and almost half of them were under 18. However, almost 2 million men have been raped and 11 percent experienced unwanted sexual contact. Bisexual women have higher rates of sexual assault than lesbians or heterosexual women. Almost 50 percent of bisexual women have been raped. More than half of transgender people have been sexually assaulted as well.

Issues of sexual violence have prompted organizations to enact policies to do more than be just aware. Chariot for Women, an Uber-alternative service uses the "safest practices to give the most secure and fun rideshare experience in the industry, driven by women, for women," according to www.chariotwompractices and took matters into their own hands.

Europe and North America haven't been left out of this. Even though Transparency International shows Western societies as being less corrupt, that doesn't mean it doesn't still exist. Italy is one of the top most corrupt countries in Europe. Their political leaders have been known to have sketchy relationships with businesses and organized crime. Money laundering, fraud, and bribery have become known among Italy's government officials.

In 2014, up to 35 people were arrested for claims of taking bribes during what was called the Moses Project. The Moses Project was an ongoing plan to create new flood barriers to protect the city of Venice. Among those arrested was the Mayor of Venice himself, Giorgio Orsoni. He was placed under house arrest for more than bribery; the charges included money laundering, extortion, and corruption.

The flood barriers were a way to protect the city of Venice from extreme flooding to help the city from further sinking. The city is still sinking with no help from its former mayor. Or-

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en.com.

The main concern for the organization is safety, and that is achieved by the app. Every time a driver begins her day, she has to answer a security question and her picture and license plate number will be sent to the passenger.

"When the passenger requests a ride, a safe word pops up on the driver and passenger's phone. If the driver says the correct word, the ride may begin.," according to the website.

During the ride, there will be a list of 10 local and national charities, chosen by the passenger that will pop up on the app. Two percent of every fare will go to one of the charities of the customer's choice.

"Here we are today, beginning a new rideshare revolution with greater purpose. My heart and intuition tell me that Chariot for Women was meant to be. This is why the charity portion of our business was born," Kelly Pelletz, president of Chariot for Women said. "It is my hope that this expression of compassion will empower everyone to be their highest selves."

Be more than aware

Gabrielle Sharp Executive Editor

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, which is an annual campaign about educating communities about preventing sexual violence by raising awareness.

In honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Denim Day campaign was started 17 years ago by Peace Over Violence as a result of a rape conviction in Italy during the 1990s.

An 18-year-old girl was picked up by her instructor, who was married and 45 years old and forcefully raped her by pulling her tight jeans off. After telling her parents, the family decided to press charges. He was convicted of rape and sentenced to jail, however, he appealed the sentence and within days the case was overturned and the instructor was released.

In the Italian Supreme Court, the judge's statement was made by saying, "Because the victim wore very, very tight jeans, she had to help him remove them, and by removing the jeans it was no longer rape but consensual sex."

As a result of the verdict, women in the Italian Parliament were enraged and protested by wearing jeans to work. This call to action spread to Peace Over Violence and Denim Day has been continuing spreading awareness since 1999.

Jeans have become a "symbol of erroneous and destructive attitudes about sexual assault," according to www.denimdayinfo.com. This year Denim Day is April 27.

"Participants are invited to gear up and become part of a movement by taking action against false and destructive assumptions about sexual assault. Along with gearing up, you will be able to make a personal commitment, a promise, to not only wear jeans, but be the person who stands in support of survivors and educate yourself and others about sexual violence," Patricia Giggins, executive director of Peace Over Violence, said.

Sinclair's website states that as part of the community you must have take responsibility for yourself and be aware of your



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roundings. The Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence Prevention program is a joint effort by Student Judicial Affairs, Counseling Services, and Department of Public Safety. According to Sinclair.edu, the program's purpose is to provide

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APRIL 19

Pride focuses on health

Matthew Summers Sports Editor

The Pride continue to roll as they split the series with Vincennes 1-1 and swept Edison by scores of 14-0, 12-2, 16-6, and 7-1. They have been very consistent in the way they are winning – quality at bats, strong pitching and a dynamic offense. The midweek pitching has

infielder having an injury," said Dintman.

Bryan University commit and current third baseman Alec Turner has been having a great year and was also a major key in last year's run, before falling to Kellogg in regionals. Turner feels there are a couple differences between this year and last year.

"This year's team definitely

has a tight bond, we all get along really well. This vears group of kids is just so talented. We really don't have a weak spot in

been a little rough but it hasn't stopped them from their best start under coach Dintaman with a 32-3 record. They still have to win the conference, but playoffs seem inevitable with the hopes of a strong run to Enid, Oklahoma for the World Series.

"We feel good about it. They are a very confident group for sure. We've talked about before, our strength is our weekend rotation. The biggest concern at this point is trying to keep everyone healthy. Trying to solve that puzzle has been a pretty difficult task. We finished the Edison series with every

the lineup. That's probably our biggest strength and our pitching staff is awesome," said Turner.

Under Dintaman, the Pride have won conference six out of the past seven years, but have never made it out of regionals. Turner feels that they just need to keep it simple and play Tartan Pride baseball.

"It seems like in years past we try to be a different team and do too much. We just need to stick to our game and do what we've been doing all season. We get away from that sometimes, especially last year," said Turner.

Turner feels that they have

also matured as time as moved on and are ready to make a deep run.

The injuries have piled up, some more concerning than others. The most concerning seems to be second baseman Chad Roberts, who has been an incredible addition to an already strong lineup. Roberts may have a tear in his labrum, which is a shoulder joint tear. They will find out soon what it is exactly. First baseman Connor Clearly also suffered a minor hip injury, meanwhile, Billy Kidd was battling through some shoulder pain and got hit badly with a ball directly on a leg muscle. Third baseman Alec Turner did not come away unscathed, as he slid and caught a ball near the dugout jammed his knee, along with hip and back injuries.

Dintaman is giving his men some breaks during the week and many aren't even practicing at this point. Luckily, the Pride have given themselves a good cushion to drop a couple games while they rest their starters. Dintaman has also given much praise to their trainer, Spencer Deffner.

"That's the MVP, our trainer Spencer. Spencer has been treating guys and has helped 10 players today with injuries and trying to be preventive on some different ones. Without him, we'd be in some deep trouble. He's been keeping these guys healthy enough to compete," said Dintaman.

Deffner will try to keep the team healthy as they play Wright State Club, Miami University-Hamilton and conference rival Owens in the weekend series.

International Education Committee presents 2014 Academy Award Winning Documentary

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LAURA POITRAS

In honor of Earth Day, the Sustainability Club at Sinclair is hosting "Earth Day Celebration" on Wednesday, April 20 in the Marketplace in Building 7.

Barbara Gilbert, co-advisor of the Sustainability Club said with added Woosh systems throughout campus, they have saved a lot of plastic water bottles by refilling Woosh bottles.

"5 baby elephants, that's how many pounds of plastic water bottles we've saved," Gilbert said.

In honor of celebrating the environment, the club will have activities and prizes to win, along with pizza and fun, according to Gilbert

"We are going to have the energy bike—you ride it and it lights up light bulbs," Gilbert said. "We'll have some pizza and prizes.

Gilbert hopes to see 50 to 100 people on campus celebrating Earth Day.

"We need to save the environment," Gilbert said.

For more information about the Sustainability Club contact Gilbert at Barbara.gilbert2454@sinclair.edu.

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MY/VOICE Dishonest Hillary

Ehron Ostendorf Copy Editor

We've all heard the attacks on Donald Trump, but the Democrats aren't necessarily innocent either. We call Abraham Lincoln "Honest Abe," so why not call Hillary Clinton "Dishonest Hillary"? It's suiting since the term "demagoguery" and "untrustworthy" pops up with her name.

Hillary Clinton has had a long run in the political atmosphere of the U.S which is dotted with suspicious activity and raises ethical questions.

Let's begin in the 1990s. Hillary Clinton in 1993 supported universal health care so much that it earned a title of "Hillarycare" during Bill Clinton's presidency. Her plan was that businesses would provide health care for their workers. Currently, Clinton receives millions of dollars from health insurance companies. Where was the transition from fighting health insurance companies to collaborating with them?

That isn't evidence for misdeeds or bribery for her to support health insurance companies. But to say a company contributing that much money has absolutely no effect on a candidate is naïve and speculation arrives on the hidden agenda of these companies. It's dirty money, or more accurately called "soft money" where any amount of money can be donated to a candidate.

During a majority of the Democratic debates, like on Tuesday October 13, Clinton has said that the drug and health insurance companies were her enemies even though she was and still does receive donations from them.

Actually, that was banned. No company is allowed to give massive amounts of money to a

candidate — unless of course the company claims itself as an individual and then contributes. That is currently being allowed, and what politician would crack down on that when they're currently benefitting from it? Regardless, she is also receiving funds from other large corporations. According to Opensecrets. org, Clinton receives hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations from contributors such as Goldman Sachs, 21st Century Fox, Lehman Brothers, and many others.

On the BBC's article "U.S Election: Who's Funding Trump, Sanders, and the Rest?" it lists Clinton at the top due to her good standing with lawyers, bankers, health insurance compa nies, and

pharmaceutical companies.

Money aside, Clinton has suspicious activity when it comes to issues like the Benghazi attacks. The former Secretary of State not only lied to the public about prior knowledge of possible terrorist attacks, but she also failed to act in supporting the U.S Consulate in Libya with reserve forces. The case was more or less dropped due to the extreme political nature.

Do we allow our political leaders to get away with criminal activity since they're in a presidential race? Apparently the answer to that is a "yes" since it's currently happening.

Whatever the case, Clinton failed in her duty as Secretary of State to properly defend or prepare the consulate.

We've all heard that argument time and time again, why is it so important for Hillary to follow communication protocol? I suppose it isn't important if you don't mind our next president using a less secure personal email to send messages of top security to and from contacts.

Those issues aside, what about Clinton's social stances? She's a champion for gay rights, or is she? She wasn't in support of her husband signing the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" military act, but she supported DOMA ("Defense of Marriage Act"). She didn't support marriage equality during her run for office in 2008 either — she only halfway supported same-

Her supporters now would respond that she has truly changed on this issue and "came around" or "evolved" on her stance. It appears to be quite convenient during the 2016 presidential race seeing as how marriage equality was signed into law in 2015 without her support. And that's demagogu-

sex unions

ery, Clinton's favorite word for attacking her opponents; it's when a politician supports an issue only when it's popular. Now that LGBT rights are viewed favorably by a majority of the country, so does she.

Her more recent suspicious activity comes as recent as April 7, 2016 during another fundraiser in Colorado, a local reporter said Hillary Clinton used a "static noise machine" to prevent the press and public from hearing her speech.

A CBS reporter recorded the sounds before and after the machine was on and there was a distinct interference during her speech. It may have been a private event, but most candidates who have private fundraisers allow time for reporters to ask questions and/or record the event. If Clinton had nothing to hide in her speech, why stop the public from hearing it?

All of these examples have been dismissed and brushed aside. But seeing as how there are a dozen instances where Hillary Clinton has been stuck in a questionably moral or ethical situation, that isn't usually an ideal candidate for being president of the U.S. One day, these issues will catch up to her.

The uncertainty is, will they catch up when she's president, or when she loses the race? That is up to the American people.

Multicultural mindset

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close to the border so Carrasco said as an assistant manager he has to communicate in both spanish and english, along with many other languages.

"The Spanish language means a lot to their culture," Carrasco said."One thing that my students should do when they become professionals is to know at least a few words to make [Spanish] people feel comfortable and to give respect," Thomasson added.

Carrasco set up a mock hotel reservation for students to use their skills they have been learning in Thomasson's class. The students went through a series of questions including their name, the date, how many people would be attending and how many beds they would need. Each student had the opportunity to practice their Spanish with Carrasco. This allowed them to gain real experience with the language and put their hospitality skills to use, according to Thomasson.

Thomasson requires students to have at least eight hours of Spanish immersion. Students can do this in a variety of ways, for example, they can practice at a Spanish restaurant or watch TV in Spanish. For most students, making the call with Carrasco was their first time interacting with a Spanish speaker.

Thomasson congratulated her students for achieving this challenging task, then explained that it just takes practice and time to learn a language.

"It takes three months to learn the phonology [of the language]. After that, it's going to take about a year of speaking nothing, but Spanish before you can be pretty confident that you'll know about 80 percent. That final 20 percent is what takes years," Thomasson said.

After the activity, everyone in the room shared what they felt before, during and after. They also shared what they thought about learning Spanish.

"I have read that adults are afraid to make mistakes and that's what holds them back when learning a language, so I have learned to just say something, whether it's right or wrong," student Adele Maas said.

Thomasson shared that it's important for her students to realize that there are different kinds of people and this allows them to connect in a cross cultural way. She believes that doing this for her students is important because it allows them to add to their resume.

"I really couldn't be prouder of them. I know it seems basic at first, but they did a hotel reserva-

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tion and that's very scary if you think about it," Thomasson said.

Sinclair also gives the opportunity to explore the border during the annual BorderLinks trip with the Sociology, Geology and Social Work Department. Sociology professor Kathy Rowell and Geography professor Mohsen Khani organized this trip to help students learn about sociological, geographical, political and economical issues at the border.

"Over fifty students and six faculty have participated in the past ten years," Rowell said. "Students will have the chance to meet undocumented migrants being detained by the U.S. government, as well as meet with Border Patrol Agents. They will also see first hand what is happening at the wall and learn about environmental effects on

the desert from migration." Rowell said studying abroad is always an opportunity to learn more about the world, along with learning about your own culture.

"This will be my eleventh time and this trip reinforces my thinking on the need for economic social justice on planet earth," Rowell said. "I hope to bring back a group of students who have increased their ability to be critical thinker. Students report being more committed to global citizenship and working to become more informed citizens from participating in this trip."

For information about the BorderLinks trip visit www.borderlinks.org or Kathy Rowell at 937-512-3203 or for more information about Thomasson's class contact her at 937-512-2844.

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Annual Portfolio Show

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she said

However, according to Romero, it all the hard work will pay off in the end. The sweat, the tears, and the pain is worth every moment of the Annual Portfolio Show

"As busy as it is, as we work on it all spring term, it's worth every minute because it's the end. You know their portfolios are done and so it's the end of the term. It's a wrap. They're ready to walk out the doors with their portfolio in hand." According to Romero, the Annual Portfolio

for the year.

"This term, like last term, logo development took over six weeks, with multiple meetings each week and many emails showing each further change," Kincheloe said.

The teams who competed, according Kincheloe, benefitted from the experience of what real designers

"All students who participate by forming teams and collaborating in a theme and its development, participate for the first time in a truly competitive experience that no longer is grade-centered, but success-centered."

There are 62 graduating students this year and the



"Each student invests financially in either purchasing or making a portfolio according to design standards and many times, students spend hundreds of dollars in portfolio expenses," Kincheloe said.

The event is not just for the students and the faculty. According to Romero, the Annual Portfolio Show is a chance for family members to see what their students have been doing. "It's the one time I think the parents can actually see what their kids are doing... This is an opportunity to show off to their



Show gives students the experience that they need in the real world. "They're working on

a real timeline, on a real budget, with real clients, which would be us," Romero said.

Students design even the invitations, the name cards and the table placards. Four groups of Design students presented their ideas to the Design advisory board. The winning team originally consisted of 2, but they then added a third after winning.

The winners, Charlotte Shields, Sarah Vaughn, and Kinsey Galvin, spent a lot of time developing the logo

Design Department has chosen 62 professionals to evaluate the student designs.

"Each interviewer [professional] reviews two graduate portfolios and each graduate is responsible for their presentation, both oral and visual. Each student, along with the Design Department, receives a copy of the formal evaluation. The department later reviews all evaluations and uses this information for future guidance towards revisions in curriculum development," Kincheloe said.

All students spend a lot of time and effort on their portfolios and, according to Romero and Kincheloe,

families." Romero said. This year, visitors to the show will see a lot more print and interactive designs; reflective of the technology era Sinclair students live in.

tional experience for all and the transition into an efficient, proactive and productive, confident designer is evident to all faculty," Kincheloe said.

The Annual Portfolio Show will take place on April 28 in the Great Hall. Students, faculty, and family members are welcome to attend from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"It is truly an excep-



RTS & ENTERIAINMENT **Stone rocks i-Tunes chart**

Gabrielle Sharp Executive Editor

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Giving up a personal life in order to achieve a goal is Justin Stone's reality, and as a new emerging rapper he has just made the Top 25 on iTunes Hip Hop charts, but he's not ready to stop there.

"Honestly, I've had to really cut back on my personal life for this dream—I'm really buckling down this year. I want to take this to another level," Stone said. "I was amazed to see it get that high on the charts.

Stone grew up in a small town outside of Columbus and then moved to St Leon, Indiana for several years before returning back to Ohio. Just like many other young boys, Stone had a desire to play sports.

"I grew up playing basically every sport. I had my heart set on being a professional athlete," Stone said. "My parents were always supportive with anything I did.

Along with having an interest in sports, Stone found a passion for music. Growing up, he said he used to always write his own music and lyrics.

"I used to want to be in a band, but I couldn't sing or play any instrument," Stone said. "I grew up on All American Rejects, Yellowcard, Angels and Airwaves and Reliant K.' Stone said he was 14

when he started listening to underground hip-hop, and soon found inspiration from the artists he was listening to. While reminiscing on the stages of writing his raps, he said some of the first artists he found himself listening to were Sammy Adams, Mike Stud and Chris Webby.

Now, Stone has new inspiration as he evolves throughout his music career. He said he appreciates rappers who have the ability to send a message through their music. He also finds inspiration through their background as well.

"I would have to say, currently, my biggest influence is Logic. I love his message and his come up story. Another artist I'm influenced by is G-Eazy—seeing him grind for years, going from some of the same blogs I'm on to selling out shows," Stone said

It's important for him to set a standard for himself in order to stand out from different rappers, according to Stone. The name of his game is to not lose sight of how much he loves making music.

"Rappers, nowadays, are too concerned about how they think the media will view their content and lose sight of why they are even writing music in the first place," Stone said. "If you don't love making music, you shouldn't be making music."

like the typical rappers. He writes about his experiences in order for him to express himself.

"I write about what I'm feeling and what I'm going through not just what I think people want to hear," Stone said. "Another thing that sets me apart from other artists is my lyricsall of my songs are clean."

As a rapper, writing is essential to his career, according to Stone. He said he has tried to learn the production process of making beats and music, but he wants to master his craft as a writer first, before anything else.

Stone hopes to be remembered as a leader and as someone who followed his own path. Not only is he inspired by music artists, but also by his grandfather.

"A quote I use often is, 'If you don't stand for something, you are bound to fall for anything," Stone said. "[It is] a quote I picked up from one of my grandfather's sermons."

Besides music and his strong-willed nature, his motivation is driven by the thought of "proving people wrong and being someone that people can look up too

Stone said fame can be a scary thing, but he hopes he can stay true to himself and to always remember where he came from no matter what height his success is at. His goals are

high, but he has one focus: to make a living from only music

"I would love to do a nationwide tour with a bigger artist like Logic or Mike Stud," Stone said. "I want to have a song make it on the radio."

Stone dedicates his success mainly to social media because he is able to connect with fans and supporters, who are the ones that push him to create more music.

"[Social media] is why I think I've been so successful over the past couple of months—I've really been making time to interact with fans and I think that really helped me out when I released my album Long Time Coming," Stone said.

The best advice he has received is "work until you don't have to introduce vourself." With the start of his career unfolding, Stone said he's amazed with the success he has had so far.

"I would've never dreamed my debut album would get that high [on the charts]," Stone said. "One of my highs for sure."

To follow Stone on his music career journey or to get more information about his upcoming show at the Newport in Columbus on May 13, visit www.JustinEliStone. **com** or follow his Twitter @JustinStone and Instagram (a) justinstone25.



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Meshaki **Business Management**

"Blacklist. I would be Red Reddington. He is cool and everything. He is strategic how he thinks the way he talks and everything. And also he is wealthy."



Brian Engineering

"Captain America. He's my favorite. He's like, awesome. He's got the super soldier. He's honest. That's about it. Shield is pretty cool too."



Kallie Engineering

"The Simpsons. Lisa. Well, she's kind and she has happy life. And she has a cute brother, I think. She pretty much has a happy family, too."



Pam Surgical Tech

"Miss Congeniality. Because I've always wanted to do like FBI work. I've always thought that would just be awesome."

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Dear gabby, I have been in a relationship for about 2 years. Recently she's been so busy that I feel like she's never around. It's been really hard because I feel like I'm losing her and the love I once had for her. Don't get me wrong, she's so perfect and the best I've ever had but I feel like maybe we're growing apart or that we're hanging on by a thread. I'm really scared and I guess maybe I'm just stressed in other aspects of my life so it's really tearing me apart. I'm not sure if we should go our separate ways or that im just so stressed about everything that im blaming it on her. But I'm starting to think maybe I should try to find someone else. What should I do?

Sincerely, Lost without love Dear Lost without love,

I think it's hard when you've started to make a life with someone and you start to see yourself as a unit. Once you're connected, it's hard to break away when maybe it's possibly time to do so. I'm not saying that you shouldn't be together, but maybe it's time to reconsider what's important to you in a relationship. Start to look at

yourself and your goals as an individual. If she doesn't match your goals and future ideas then maybe it's time to separate, but think about what you want first. Does she still fit in your life? If so, then make sit down with her and discuss what's bothering you and come to a compromise. She sounds incredibly busy, but if it's because she's working on accomplishing her dreams then in my opinion, I don't think it's ok to be mad at her. It may be frustrating, but ultimately she's working toward a future and staying true to her personal goals.

Maybe you should start looking at accomplishing some things for you, so that when she's busy you'll also be busy. Maybe it's as simple as creating a date night once a month to spend some time together. Maybe also time to reevaluate why you're together and if you are hanging by a thread, don't feel obligated to keep holding on if it's something you don't want anymore—that just makes it worse and it's exhausting.

Another side is looking at your professional life and your career, is that stress overpowering your relationship? Sometimes we as human beings get caught up in a variety of different problems and instead of taking one thing at a time we get so overwhelmed that every "prob-lem" in our life melts together and creates more emotions and issues than what he had imagined in the first place.

Take a few moments to breathe. Evaluate yourself and then your relationship. It's ok if you're a different person than you were before. Change is good and if it's time to move on, that's ok too. Don't be afraid to evolve.

Trust yourself, Gabby

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DOKUPUZZLE

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three verv 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 dame 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

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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 tht box. If there is a 5 in columns 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, vou've aot it down!

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Aries: March 21 – April 19

You're going back and forth with your feelings for someone. Maybe you have a crush on somebody but you've been hurt before, so you feel shy about pursuing a relationship. Or perhaps you are in an on-again, off-again situation. The moon says be patient.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

You'll want to get real with somebody. Mercury is demanding that you be honest instead of letting others make assumptions about you. Stand up for what you want, be clear about what you don't want and see what happens next.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Mercury is going retrograde for a few weeks, and since it is your planetary ruler, do your best to relax and avoid melodrama. Don't freak out over tiny problems, and avoid getting into big fights with your sweetheart.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22



An emotional moon is making you feel vulnerable. Surround yourself with people who care about you and want to know what is going on in your life. Take a break from those self-involved types who always drain your emotional energy.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22



You'll encounter someone who has the hots for you, and he or she will make their feelings known. Be prepared to have someone compliment you and seek your company. If you're single, go for it. If you're not, Mars says be cautious.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

You'll want to slow down as Mercury heads into retrograde. Don't rush things. If you've been dating someone, keep things casual for a few weeks. If you're considering a job change, take your time and do some research first.



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Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

With Venus opposite your sign, you're not sure what you want out of life or love. It's OK to avoid making any big decisions until

you have a clearer sense of what you want. In the meantime, don't make any promises you're not willing to keep.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



A full moon in your sign is intensifying things in your relationship. You'll want to declare your lust or your love for someone. If you're single, you might decide to let

that cute guy or girl know that you're interested in dating

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

This is a good time to be a leader and show others how to get things done. Mars is increasing your confidence. You'll find it easy to organize tasks on the job. At home, you'll know just how to get your family to work together and make your living space

nicer.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19



The sun is bringing you positive energy, and you'll enjoy some pleasant times with friends, family members and romantic partners. Talk about life and share some laughter with your loved ones. Enjoy a period of lighter and happier vibes.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

You might have someone in your life who is becoming very needy and clingy right at the time when you want to pull away. Make sure you're not giving all your energy to someone

who is an energy vampire. The moon encourages you to take good care of yourself.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

You'll be in "fix it" mode as a practical sun inspires you to get things done. Make repairs around your home and yard. Deal with complex financial figures at work and make sense of your company's budget. Or consider starting a self-improvement program with your honey.

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soni later resigned after the corruption charges. Information on all these countries and how a country ranks on a global corruption scale can be found on Transparency International.org.

Over here in the U.S. it's a similar story. Since the 1960s, the suspicion of corruption has been high. For instance, the assassination of President JFK. Several witnesses said there were multiple gunshots from multiple angles within a short amount of time. Those witnesses happened to disappear or end up in convenient "car wrecks" soon after their testimonies were given. To this day, the JFK assassination is still being investigated as an inside job from a CIA hit team

The American people during the time felt connected to the president and the event caused many Americans to lose trust in the government and speculate its involvement in the incident

When events like those happen today, keep an eye out for witnesses mysteriously disappearing from heart attacks to being hit by a car. That's when something fishy arises and begs the question, was there more to the story than the media and government is telling me?

Or in the case of JFK's brother, Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated when running for president. Once it seemed like he may win the election, the threat of exposure on the assassination of JFK made him a threat (due to Robert Kennedy being Attorney General during the

Martin Luther King Jr. where he began to bring social justice and was also assassinated under suspicious circumstances. A further example is the Vietnam war where on June 13, 1971 the Pentagon Papers were published by The New York Times on

the government's secret and ethically questionable history in Vietnam. Later that week, the Washington Post followed and published an article on the topic.

The American people's involvement in demanding that the war come to an end ushered in a new era that gave more power to the hands of the public. The peaceful protests of the '60s "flower children" resonated the voice of the American people for peace.

That brought evidence that the war was unjust and that certain U.S politicians were benefitting from the war. In continuation, the Watergate incidence is a further illustration of corruption with President Richard M. Nixon having CIA agents tap phones during the Democratic

slide victory against the

Democratic frontrunner

Sen. George McGovern

of South Dakota in one

of the largest victories in

American history. That

further raised suspicion

from American public.

After many more suspi-

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The above can all be found

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His Vice President,

Gerald R. Ford, took the

office and later pardoned

him which raised the ques-

on Watergate.info.

tioned if he was connected to the corruption. These events and more have left an impact on the American people up to the modern day. The public approval and trust the American people had in the federal government went from almost 80 percent before the JFK assassination to under 20 percent in 2015 according to Pew Research Center.

This shows that the jokes of "the man" controlling government entities and pulling strings isn't so far fetched. The corruption swept up through President George Bush's term with the start of involvement in the Middle East (to take their oil) up to President Bill Clinton where he was almost impeached.

According to The Washington Post, millennial's distrust with the media was at an astounding 88 percent and an 86 percent distrust with Wall Street.



The government only fares slightly better with an 82 percent distrust with Congress, and 63 percent distrust with the President, and a 58 percent distrust with the Supreme Court. Seventy-four percent of millennials said they don't trust the federal government to do the right thing in a situation

Clearly, younger generations have shown the distrust with the government and it has become a hot topic among presidential candidates in the 2016 race. The question is, will we be able to vote someone who can clean up the mess, or will we vote in another crook?

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National Committee at the Watergate Hotel so he could spy on his rivals. He later received a land-

JFK administration).

Another example is of