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A new degree of partnership

Laina Yost

Managing Editor

Sinclair has built a new partnership with the University of Dayton for students. Students will now be able to take courses designed for two years at Sinclair and two years at the University of Dayton.

This program, according to Julia Thompson, the Associate Director at the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid at the University of Dayton, gives a student more opportunities than the Ohio Transfer Program offers.

“This program goes above and beyond the traditional transfer program, in that students are members of the UD community while taking classes at Sinclair. Like the Ohio Transfer Program, courses have been approved that are guaranteed to transfer to UD, but it is the opportunity to have the benefits of a UD student and to lock in tuition at the current rate that really makes this program unique,” she said.

Some of the financial benefits are more scholarship opportunities as well. Students can get

textbook scholarships for up to five full-time semesters and they can qualify for a summer or Fall study abroad scholarship of \$3,000.

Students will also be eligible to receive up to \$15,000 in scholarships for their junior and senior years at UD.

Participants in this new program can not only lock-in tuition and receive scholarships, but they can also be a part of the University of Dayton campus. Students in the UD Sinclair Academy will receive a UD student ID and will get academic advisors at the campus to help keep them on track.

“Students who participate in the Academy will be welcomed into the UD community and have access to many benefits on campus, such as clubs and activities, peer mentoring and use of the RecPlex,” Thompson said.

According to Thompson, they hope that the UD and Sinclair Academy will help students ease into their transition in Junior year.

“Students will have had the opportunity to build relation-



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ships with UD faculty, staff and students while they were at Sinclair and already be engaged in our campus community,” she said.

The new Academy was started in hopes of helping local students who want to graduate

from UD but start at Sinclair get a clear pathway to their goal.

“UD and Sinclair both have a strong commitment to our local community and this partnership really is a testament to this. We want students to have a strong academic experience right here

in Dayton and the Academy will open doors to students who may not have considered UD,” Thompson said.

The Academy is currently limited to 22 majors that UD/SCC continued on page 3

Decide the debate

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If you were on Twitter, Snapchat or Facebook last Monday, you may have seen a flood of political postings. Many social media services ignited and featured ways for users to directly share content

with specific taglines and subject matter about the election.

Many Snapchatters simply watched the debate with filters placed upon candidates.

Donald Trump took a majority of media mentions, taking almost 62 percent of Twitter mentions. Hillary



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Clinton took home some 38 percent. Facebook mentions went mostly towards Trump by a large margin. Most mentions consisted of three specific exchanges during the length of the program.

The top mentions referenced Trump’s “temperament.” Trump claimed during the debate that his temperament was one of

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A student perspective

Matt Harlan
Reporter

As the Sinclair campus continues to grow, students and faculty are advocating for change that promotes engagement within the community. The Sinclair Student Senate is a multi-branch system that allows students to have a voice on campus. As a new program, it is an exciting way to get involved.

The Student Senate is open to any degree seeking students who have completed at least 6 credit hours and are currently enrolled in 6 credit hours during the current semester. Students must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 and be in good academic standing at Sinclair. Being a part of the Student Senate allows you to represent the college on many levels.

Elected Executive Board members will receive a scholarship of

\$750 dollars for each term they serve. There will be roughly 15 spots available, including four Executive Board members. The goal is to have a deep membership that accurately represents the diverse campus at Sinclair.

There will be roughly six career community members, four regional center members, as well as representatives from the college credit plus program, and college of lifelong learning students.

The Student Senate is an amazing opportunity for students to build leadership skills. Being a new program, the goals of the senate are still up in the air. At this point it is a program that is completely open to new ideas and support from all students. This makes it really easy to get involved.

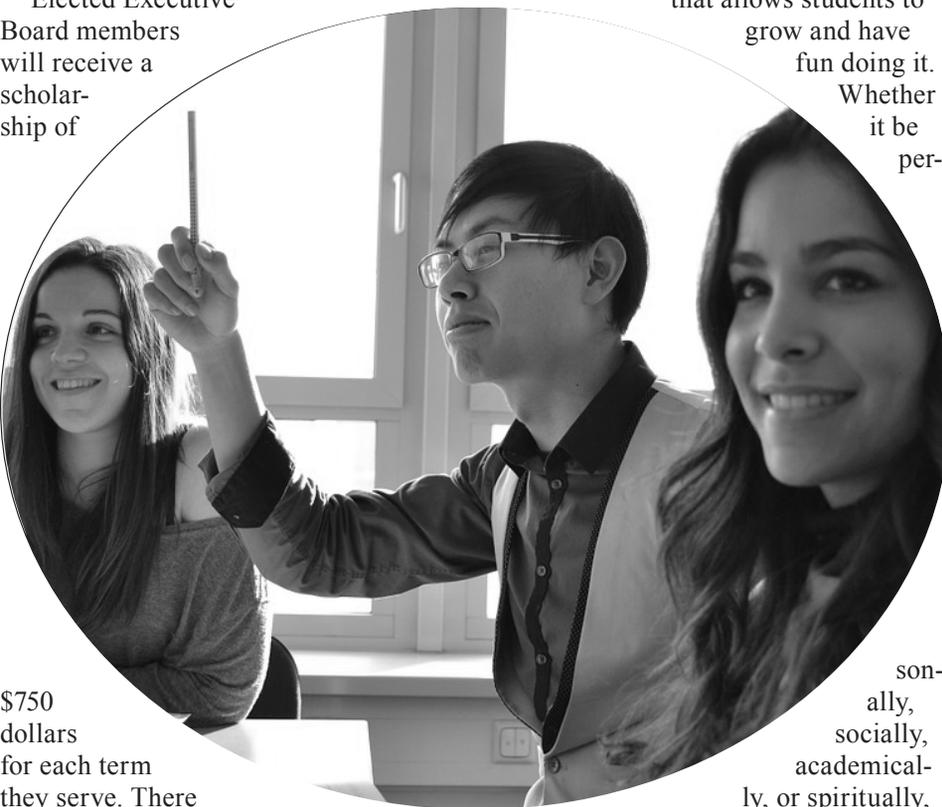
There are a few initiatives that have really gained the attention of the student body. There is a big push right now for solving hunger problems on campus.

There are many programs including the Dietetics and Nutrition Club, as well as Sinclair Ohio Fellows that are trying to spread the word and provide services for students who are hungry. This is a major initiative that the Student Senate would try to get involved in.

While the Student Senate does not directly make decisions for Sinclair, it does provide recommendations from the student perspective. It is the direct voice of the student body on campus.

The main goal of the program is to try to improve the student experience. Graduate assistant and advisor for the Student Senate A.J. Owen said, "We want students to be able to come here and have the best experience of their lives."

The senate is a liaison for the college that wants to foster an environment that allows students to grow and have fun doing it. Whether it be per-



sonally, socially, academically, or spiritually, allowing students to become a better person when they leave Sinclair is important.

Providing the resources considered essential to a student's success is what the Student Senate will try to do. For students who want to help other students, the senate is an amazing opportunity to represent the student body.

Building the Student Senate from the ground up is an amazing opportunity. As a new organization on campus, the Student Senate is one of the most exciting things to happen in recent years. It is an amazing way for students to promote their ideas on campus. It is a way to get involved, and a terrific way to grow as an individual.

For someone who is new to campus, or is an older student who feels like they have ideas to share, this could be the opportunity you're looking for.

College financial aid changes: Here's what you need to know

Kyra Gurney
The Miami Herald

Homepage for FAFSA.gov

FAFSA. It's a dreaded acronym in the often nerve-racking college application process, and for many students the single most important form they fill out in the pursuit of a higher education. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) determines how much assistance students get from the U.S. Department of Education in the form of grants, work-study funds and low-interest loans, which can help pay for not only tuition, but also housing costs, textbooks and even supplies like a new computer. States and many colleges and universities also use the FAFSA to determine how much aid to give students from their own funds.

This year, the Department of Education is trying to make the process of applying for federal aid easier and more closely aligned with the timeline for the rest of the college application process. Here's what you need to know:

1. Application Opens Earlier

For the first time, students will be able to submit the FAFSA starting Oct. 1, three months earlier than in previous years. The longer application window will likely alleviate some of the stress for families, giving them more time to apply for financial aid and more time to consider their options.

2. Use 2015 Tax Information

In previous years, students and parents sometimes had to estimate their tax information to complete the FAFSA form and then update the information after filing taxes. This year, applicants

can use their 2015 income and tax information to complete the form. Families can use the IRS Data Retrieval Tool to import tax information directly into the FAFSA form.

Current college students who already used their 2015 income and tax information to apply for financial aid last year still need to reapply. The information does not automatically carry over.

3. Be Mindful of Deadlines

The federal deadline to submit an application for financial aid is still June 30, but states and schools have their own deadlines and many are before the federal cut-off. The Department of Education expects most state and school deadlines will stay the same as last year, but applicants can check on the FAFSA website and on school websites. In Florida, the FAFSA form must be processed by May 15, 2017.

A few states that offer first-come, first-served financial aid, like Illinois, Texas and the Carolinas, will start doling out aid sooner, so in these states it may be in a student's best interest to apply as soon as possible after October 1.

4. Changes Could Mean Earlier College Decisions

Because students can apply for federal aid sooner, some colleges and universities will be able to let students know about financial aid and scholarships earlier than in previous years.

"The earlier colleges get your financial aid information, the earlier they are able to notify students about awards," explained Troy Miller, the Associate Director for Research and Policy at the Florida College Access Network, a nonpartisan research and advocacy organization. "Colleges will be able to notify students whether or not they've been admitted and what their award is, and hopefully students will have more time to decide."

5. Still Confused?

The Department of Education has a Q&A about the changes on their website and the Federal Student Aid office can be reached at 1-800-433-3243. Miller also recommends students contact the college adviser at their high school for help applying for financial aid. Financial aid offices at colleges and universities are often a good source of information and guidance as well.

StudentAid.gov/irsdrft.
<https://fafsa.gov/deadlines.htm#>

Beyond traditional transfers

UD/SCC continued from front have been approved as pathways. They include business degrees, teacher education, mathematics, engineering, engineering technology and sociology.

Students who are interested in attending the program must complete an online application, they must have a commitment to a UD pathway program major and students must have a minimum 3.0 GPA at Sinclair.

High school students who may like to join the program must meet the University of Dayton's undergraduate admissions requirements some of which include the student's grade pattern and their ACT or SAT scores.

According to Thomp-

son, the University of Dayton and Sinclair are excited to see this partnership give students the access they need and the funding they need that will help them as members of the Dayton community.

"The UD Sinclair Academy provides our local students an opportunity to attend two strong institutions and ultimately receive a degree from the University of Dayton. This partnership will provide students with support, resources and an experience that will help them to be successful students and members of the Dayton community," she said.

Janeil Bernheisel, Manager of Curriculum at Sinclair College on the UD Sinclair Partnership,

said that the Academy is a great way to keep Dayton students in Dayton.

"Since 90 percent of Sinclair students stay in the Dayton region when they complete their education, this is an excellent way to enrich our talent and keep it local," she said.

Thompson would like to add that it is not too late to register for the Fall 2016 if any students are interested in that program. All they would need to do is contact her for more information.

The UD Sinclair Academy was introduced on September 23 at a press conference held at Sinclair.

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Academy

Mary Chen honored by Aramark

Claudia Gomez
Reporter

Mary Chen, a food service lead worker in Building 13, is a Ring of Stars winner from Aramark. Ring of Stars is "an exclusive distinction for hourly employees and field managers" as stated by the Chairman, President, and CEO Eric J. Foss. Chen will go to Las Vegas in October for a special induction ceremony.

There are approximately 270,000 Aramark employees from all over the world. From all the employees only 1,400 are nominated by workers, managers, or business leaders and only 200 are selected for the Ring of Stars. Among the 200 selected winners is Sinclair's very own, Mary Chen.

Aramark prides itself in hiring the best in the business and Foss also mentioned, "our workers are the face of Aramark." Chen and the other selected employees are the example.

"The official name of the shop where Mary Chen works may be Building 13, but staff and students know it as Mary's Market" as said in Chen's winner spotlight.

As soon as someone walks in the door, Chen is there to greet that person with an enthusiastic, "Hello! How are you?" It's also known that Chen knows many of her customers by name and always gives recommendations to those who are new to the shop.

Customers are able to leave feedback in

the Voice of the Customer website. Many of Chen's WOW comments included, "Ms. Mary loves seeing new people... She makes going to school better every day."

"I love going to the sub shop and seeing Ms. Mary brightening people's day with her smile and sweet hellos."

"She takes the time to get to know you and tries to remember everyone who comes through."

"Kudos to Mary for providing excellent customer service."

Comments from customers were also taken into consideration when selecting the Ring of Stars winners. Chen's feedback was overall positive which shows in her 18 years of customer service.

Chen and her son will leave for Las Vegas in October. A limo will pick her up and take her to participate in a three-day program full of business sessions, recreational and leisure activities, and a Ring of Stars Awards Dinner. Chen will receive a ring that states she is part of Aramark's very best.

"I am very proud of her and it is well deserved on her part. If you go to Building 13 and get to know Mary, you will be amazed," exclaimed Tim Sweet, Manager of Food Services.

Chen's hard work and great customer service earned her a winner spot in the Ring of Stars. Chen is located at the sub shop in Building 13.



Brittany Fletcher | Designer/Intern

That's debateable

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his "winning" characteristics.

"Well I have much better judgment than she does.

There's no question about that. I also have a much better temperament than she has," Trump said. The audience, who had agreed

to remain silent—more than audibly laughed.

The audience did respond several times during the debate, despite admonishments from debate Lester Holt.

The second most mentioned moment was when Trump remarked on the constitutionality of the

stop-and-frisk policy in New York. The exchange was heated, where Holt reminded Trump of the court opinion that the policy was found by the New York courts to be unconstitutional.

However, the specific details of the decision and the legal processes are both in and against their statements. Stop-and-frisks remain legal in many states, however there have been

rulings that in action, there have been unconstitutional implementations of stop-and-frisk.

The third most Tweeted moment was an exchange between Clinton and Trump over their plans to defeat ISIS. Social media was less than impressed, with both candidates routinely dodging questions on multiple occasions and suffering through mutual interruptions and escalated

exchanges.

The next Presidential Debate will feature questions that citizens can vote on by going to presidentialquestions.com. Judging by social media, an ever-intricate portion of public opinion and forum, the October 9 will prove crucial to swaying voters.

In Life and Liberty

Law and order

Laina Yost
Managing Editor

Everyone knows about North Carolina. A man by the name of Keith Lamont Scott was killed by police on September 20, in Charlotte. This case is a little different from the others in that the police officer who shot him was a black man himself.

I wasn't there when the shooting happened. I, like everyone else, have only seen the video of it. I don't know what was going through Scott's mind at the time and I do not know what was going through the officer's mind at the time.

I cannot definitively say what happened and who was right and who was wrong. However, the dashcam video, which although it doesn't reveal much about what happened, could make a pretty compelling case in court, could be the last one we see from North Carolina.

North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory has signed a bill that

went into effect on October 1 that has blocked the public from getting or viewing recordings from body cameras and dashcam cameras.

The decision for this bill came two months before the shooting actually took place, however, it couldn't have come at a worse time for North Carolina. For it to occur right after a controversial shooting and the subsequent riots that followed, is just bad timing.

On top of that, the Charlotte police chief only released the videos due to immense pressure. More than likely, if it had been up to him, he would not have released the video so that all of America could see that there was no evidence that he said there would be.

Many people have commented that they cannot see Scott holding a gun at the time of his death, however there is also not enough evidence to for sure say he wasn't hiding a gun.

This video is the main piece of evidence that either side has and

yet, with this new law, the public will not be able to see it.

It is important to note that there is still some video footage that has not been released. Even with the new law into effect, a judge can order for the videos to be released.

The government has an obligation to its people to remain transparent. It's not just at a national level, but at a state and local level as well. This law takes away that transparency and forces Americans to rely on their government and the police. It allows people in power who feel like they are in a bad situation protect themselves.

I am not going to state who is at fault because I don't really know. However, the police chief's hesitancy to release the video raises red flags and with this new law, he will have the ability to protect himself more in the future. I'm not okay with that.

In a case like this, where a shooting raises up unrest and the American people feel as though an injustice has been done or even if they don't really know what to think, it's important for the police office to remain transparent.



to submit a formal, written request, which can take months to process and even then it would still be denied. Meanwhile, the civil unrest will grow worse with each day without the video, as evidenced by Charlotte.

At this point, North Carolina just looks like it's trying to hide something from their citizens and with this new law, neither type of video would be available to the American public and it would be up to the police department's discretion as to

can't say whether the police officers' lives were truly in danger or if they used unnecessary force. I can say, however, that withholding information from the public is an unnecessary way to keep power with police and officers and keep the public uneasy.

The new law took place on October 1, so if there are any more officer related shootings in North Carolina, don't expect to see the video any time soon afterwards.

Playing It Forward

Trick or geek



Barton Kleen
Executive Editor

To my own personal dissatisfaction, the annual pumpkin flavor usurpation hit shelves as early as August. Despite a month and a half left of the summer season, we all knew

ber into early October just from making costumes for people that want something to wear that's not what you can pull off the shelves. Pop culture now mostly consists of those geeky, nerdy elements that were pretty much scorned across the nation before it became hip.

Girl after girl wants to be Harley Quinn in her "Suicide Squad" movie. In fact, I had a great deal of clients last year for that specific outfit—back when there was just promotional art of it. Everyone's got to be cutting edge and whatnot. Nowadays, you can just buy something not awful from Amazon. So the trend goes. Just be careful and try not to look like you need to go back to party city.

the truth—fall had arrived. With fall comes the ever-popular Halloween, and particularly in September people really start freak-ing out about what exactly they're going to wear. That's where I come in.

I make a decent amount of money around Septem-

ber into early October just from making costumes for people that want something to wear that's not what you can pull off the shelves. Pop culture now mostly consists of those geeky, nerdy elements that were pretty much scorned across the nation before it became hip.

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This year it's much the same, now most people have seen the movie, and the costume has all those appeals to it. Body sex appeal, short-shorts/hot pants, stockings, alternative appeal with the tattoos and hair dye, the choker, but I

do caution people to maybe leave her iconic bat at home—or use a foam one. Drinks and actual weapons don't often pair well.

I'm calling that we're going to see "Stranger Things" at the clubs. Everyone's on Netflix and the outfits are something you can pick up for a few bucks at a thrift shop or a fabric store.

Maleficent was popular in a few ways last year and the year before. Disney is perennial. Even rocking a Maleficent cowl can give you that demonic little flair. If you're looking for something a little less Disney, if I were a girl—and even though I'm not, I might do it anyway—I'd just be Ariana Grande from her "Dangerous Woman" video and tour. If you're not crafty you can probably honestly just throw something together that looks like her outfit and then just buy a mask like hers.

Each year people come up with some insanely innovative outfits. I'm sure someone will be offended

by some outfit and I'll get to listen to people complain online like their personal offense matters.

Maybe this election season may lend a hand towards the outrageous spirit of Halloween. I expect to see some fainting, pneumonia Clinton's and some "Yuge" Trumps, maybe even some walls that Mexico paid for. I'm imagining the headlines from the drunken bar fights of these costumed, patriotic patrons.

If you're going to ever make a bad pun, of which I may be known to do but plead the Fifth to, Halloween is a decent time for it. Most people will be already imbibed and happy to have to take a shot more to deal with the reality that is understanding your wordplay of an outfit.

Cartoon Network is also a simple yet recognizable cornucopia of ideas.

Guys may opt for some of the X-Men Apocalypse designs. A lot of those

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My Voice The 'F' word

Hannah Hamlin
Reporter

Let's talk about the big F word that either offends or empowers you. Feminism.

As of now, it can be a very scary word to take pride in or even associate yourself with. Most people assume if you are a feminist that means you are also a man-hater, bra-burner, misandrist who hates stay-at-home mothers and men who offer to pay for dinner or open the door for a female.

As someone who has proudly called themselves a feminist since I first read the definition, I can tell you I carry none of the previously mentioned characteristics. So what is feminism and what does it look like to be a feminist?

Merriam-Webster defines feminism as the theory of the political, economic and social equality of sexes.

So feminists advocate for and accept stay-at-home mothers, as well as stay-at-home fathers. Feminists also believe that paying for a meal or opening the door shouldn't only be done because of your gender; it should be done by someone of any gender because they want to show kindness and appreciation for the other.

True feminism does not seek patriarchy; it seeks for the abolishment of gender rules. This means that yes, men can enjoy shopping, the color pink and watching the latest episode of *The Bachelor* without anyone questioning their sexual orientation or masculinity and women can choose to not wear makeup, join the military and play videogames without anyone questioning their sexual orientation or femininity.

What people often mistake on the other end, is that feminism means rejecting your masculinity or femininity,

when really it is rejecting any form of gender assignment. What that means is, makeup is no longer a 'girl thing', it is just what it is and that is a cosmetic product used to alter our appearance. The makeup has no gender.

When people are talking about feminism, usually what they think of is women's rights. Stuff like the wage gap, sexual assault, loss of education and career opportunities due to gender and while all of those are legitimate issues that need resolutions; men have a lot of social inequalities that also need to be talked about. So let's talk about them!

Nowadays, women who enact more masculine traits and roles are accepted for the most part, maybe not always taken seriously, but we aren't as offended by it. People think it's adorable that their 8 year old niece is such a tomboy or that their sister who runs her own successful company is so accomplished. These scenarios are generally accepted.

Now let's switch it up a bit. What about someone's 8 year old nephew who only

wants to wear pink t-shirts and play with their Cinderella Barbie doll? That offends a lot of people. We have all seen the news stories of people enraged or even threatening the parent of the child because they let him wear and do what he wanted too. Why do we generally accept that a person's gender automatically assigns them to certain colors and items they can and should like?

What about someone's brother who didn't go to college, just married his long-term high school sweetheart and became a stay at home dad while his wife ran her own successful company. A lot of the time people see that as shameful and demasculinizing for the man. As if the wife now has dominance over their husband because she's the breadwinner.

In this situation, over history, we have assigned the role of money-maker to the man and caretaker to the woman. Both roles can be incredibly hard and are equally as valuable, but because of gender assignment we tend to devalue one and hold esteem for the other.

Now if you were to ask just about anyone, "Do you believe that men and women should have equal political, economic and social opportunities?" most people would probably say that they do. After all it is 2016, not the 1950's.

My point is, I find it interesting that most people would agree with the definition of feminism, but would never call themselves a feminist and when it really comes down to it, maybe people find comfort in gender assignment because it is so familiar.

Breaking gender rules has been done, but not so often and rapidly and I can't help but wonder, what does a world in the absence of gender roles look like?

Costume culture

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outfits can be laborious, but so long as the spirit's there people generally find a way. I've seen probably well over a thousand Wolverine's in my lifetime, and that is an understatement.

If you're going the supersuit route, as if *Deadpool* couldn't get any more popular his movie back in February certainly solidified I will have to deal with *Deadpool* until I, myself, die. I'd order a sublimation printed suit—they are higher quality and not much more expensive. D.Va from "*Overwatch*" will probably be the most popular female *Overwatch* girl costume partially due to a decent quality, affordable sublimation print suit is out there online for her.

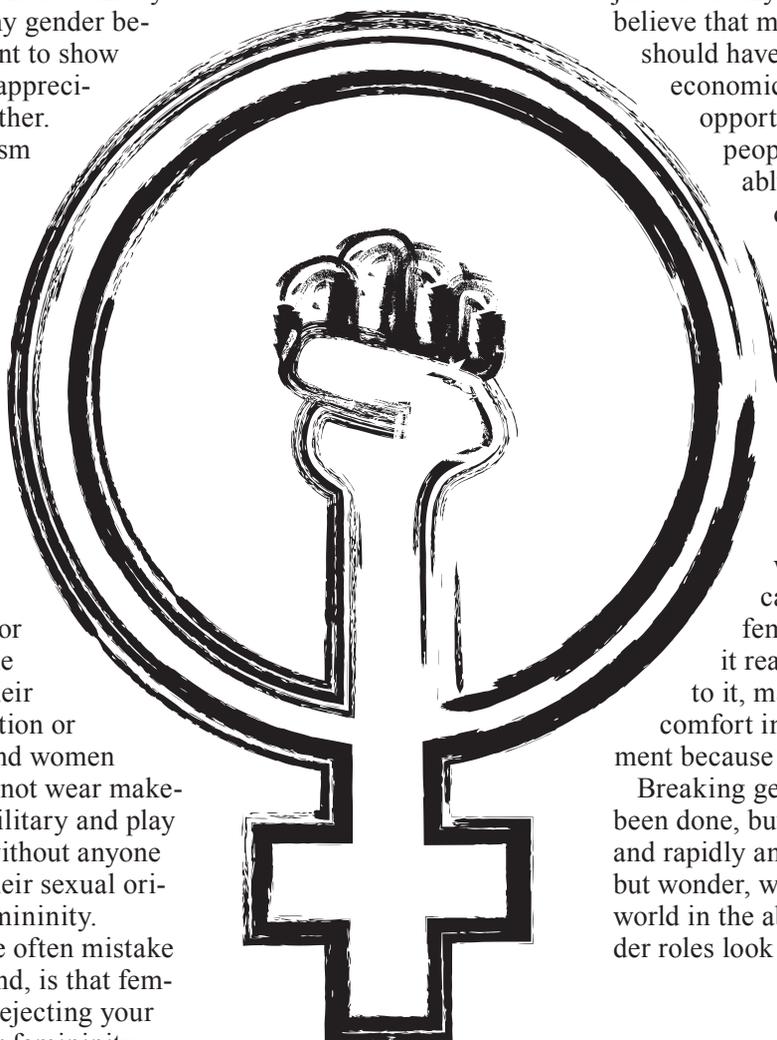
Opposed to other fabric printing processes, sublimation printing penetrates multiple layers of fabrics for a crisp image that is

much more detailed. It prints onto the fabric from a gaseous ink directly sublimating to a solid ink, hence sublimation.

If anyone besides me still plays "*Pokemon Go*" you may even see some outfits from there. Simple and fun is what Halloween should be, unless you're wanting to try and pick up some bar contest money or make sure that all eyes are on you.

Expect that one girl you know to be Lady Gaga in her "*American Horror Story: Hotel*" outfit and a healthy amount of cross-dressing.

Did I mention this holiday was about getting candy from strangers just a few years ago? Now it's pretty much how much skin and nostalgia do I have to show to get a free drink. And I love it.



Anthony Dunn | Creative Director



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Sesame Street meets 3rd

Lindsey Huff
Intern
Meggan Lanahan
Reporter

The audience was at a still silence as Sonia Manzano spoke of her life both on and off the screen in the 44 years that she spent on Sesame Street. On Thursday, September 29, Manzano came to Building 12 for an event free for students and faculty. Manzano's presentation was part of the diversity series at Sinclair and gave an idea of what the meaning of being diverse meant years ago.

During her presentation Manzano mentioned

that growing up from the Bronx in the '60s, there wasn't any representation of Latino people seen anywhere. Sesame Street was one of the first programs to ever broadcast minority stars on television.

"I hope to share my life experiences

with people and hope people share their experiences with me," Manzano said.

According to Manzano, the presentation of black stars on the show caused the Latino community to demand to be represented as well. It wasn't too long after that she would get the role as Ma-

ria, a role she would take on for the next 44 years of her life.

Manzano mentioned that during her time on Sesame Street, both as a writer and as a star on the show, they tried to tackle any and all problems that children at home may be facing. Their goal was to teach children what it meant to be accepting, helpful and kind to others no matter what. As the years went by though, she expressed that they couldn't have imagined the kind of problems that kids would be dealing with today.

The rest of Manzano's presentation was an ex-

pression of why it is important to be diverse and understand one another: go beyond the cultural differences that still separates us today. She hit home with these words of wisdom that left the crowd at a hushed awe with her stories of growing up in the Bronx and how different it was in her education in her neighborhood versus when she went to college with people from all over the country.

"...I went from an 'A' student, top of my class, to a 'C' student. I just couldn't keep up..." Manzano mentions during a recollection of going from her school in the Bronx to college in New York.

Manzano conveyed to the audience that grow-

ing up she experienced an education much different than other students. This example was just one of many that Manzano made to drive the point home about how important it is to be more diverse. It is a point that even though our country is diverse and holds many different types of cultures within our borders, there are still barriers and challenges that we face even today.

Her life and the struggle she went through growing up living in a world that wasn't so accepting and transitioning from that, can be found in her latest book, "Becoming Maria." The book goes into detail of all the points that Manzano made during her presentation and is on shelves now.

Manzano has written many books, including 'A Box Full of Kittens,' and 'The Revolution of Evelyn Serrano.' Her book, 'No Dogs Allowed!'



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'Lion King' takes a page from 'Jungle Book'

Lindsey Huff
Intern

Disney has confirmed that a "Lion King" reboot will be coming soon. Jon Favreau, the same director responsible for the reboot of "The Jungle Book," will direct the movie reboot back in April. Much like Favreau's previous reboot, "Lion King," will be featuring some of the songs from the animated film. This makes for an exciting development as "The Jungle Book" earned 965.8 million dollars worldwide in the box office according to Disney.

Walt Disney Studios officially released the announcement of the live action reboot on Wednesday. In a

press release, they confirmed that the team would be working with Jon Favreau once again in order to re-create the beloved animated film from 1994.

"The Lion King," according to Disney, was and has been one of the most popular animated films since its release in 1994. Naturally that means that Favreau will have to make sure to do the original justice in order to earn the same kind of revenue that "The Jungle Book," remake got last April. Seems like a pretty big challenge, even

though Disney has promised that songs from the original will be implemented into the movie.

You can look at polls and I could even tell you my opinion, but it wouldn't seem to get the idea across about how people are feeling about the news of a live action remake of this famed film. In order to get an idea of how some people feel about it, I found a few people to ask that very question.

"Hakna mata-ta.' Because there is no worries this

movie isn't going to be epic." Quotes Ryan Jones from the movie's famous phrase.

"I mean I guess it could be pretty exciting. I'm excited to see what sort of creative routes they can take on a childhood favorite of mine," Says Olivia Donelson.

"...I am quite excited for this amazing idea! Lion King was such a big hit for Disney and children. It's sad to say that after the years have gone by, it itself has gone away, just like all the others..." Says Daraylanna Cooper, a Lion King fan whom expressed much

excitement with the news of the reboot.

From what I could gather, people seem more excited for this reboot than they do skeptical. With the news that it will be featuring songs from the original and directed by Jon Favreau, who made "The Jungle Book," into a hit with it's reboot, perhaps we can expect "Lion King," to become just as much a famed film as it's animated counterpart.

Currently the film has no release date, although it is in production along with a sequel to "The Jungle Book." For now we will just have to wait and see what Disney has in store for us and for the future of these beloved Disney classics.



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Your Voice

What are your thoughts or feelings about the recent presidential debate?



Anthony Panetta
History

Kamal Poole *Social Work* “Actually it was really funny just to see how they beat around all the issues. It was more personal, taking more personal shots than really explaining what the main problems [are happening] in our society today. Basically I just feel like it was more antagonizing on a personal note than a more logical, sensible note to where Americans that’s watching at home can understand and know what they’re getting into.”

“I don’t think it impacted as much as [previous] ones did. Like, you had the 2012 one with Romney and Obama where Romney got a huge boast of six points and Obama lost 10. So, I don’t know how much this one’s going to impact it, but I don’t think it’s going to impact it as much.”



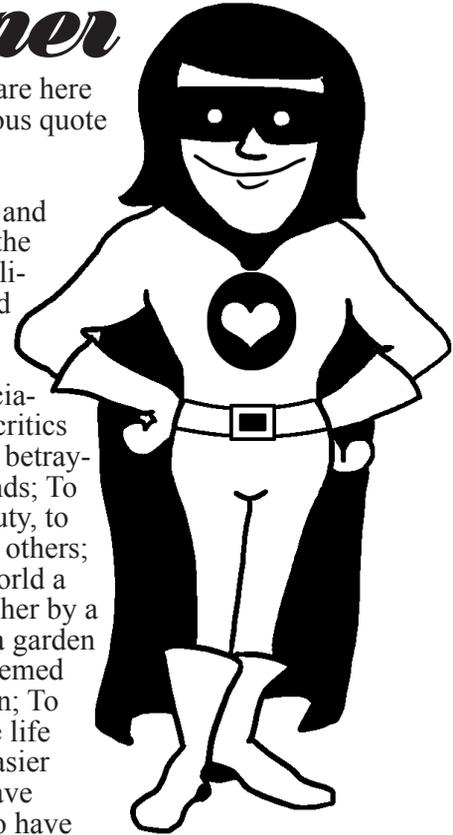
Taylor Beverly
Early Childhood Education

Stacie Flippen *Visual Communications* “Well, Trump’s a bully because he basically talked over Hillary the entire time. He made fun of her for preparing for the debate which is hilarious because that’s exactly what you’re supposed to do... The fact that they’re even trying to call it a debate is hilarious because you can’t call it a debate when one person is talking over the other the entire time and issues aren’t actually spoken upon.”

“This is my first year voting. In the beginning I was on the fence, but now I feel more lenient toward Donald Trump because he isn’t the best person... But you can learn something valuable from [the things he has said or done.] For example, he has been known for not being so friendly with other racial groups and cultures, but I feel that we can learn from that, and get something positive.”

Ombuddy Corner

This week we are here to share a famous quote about success:



To laugh often and much; To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.

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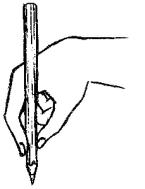
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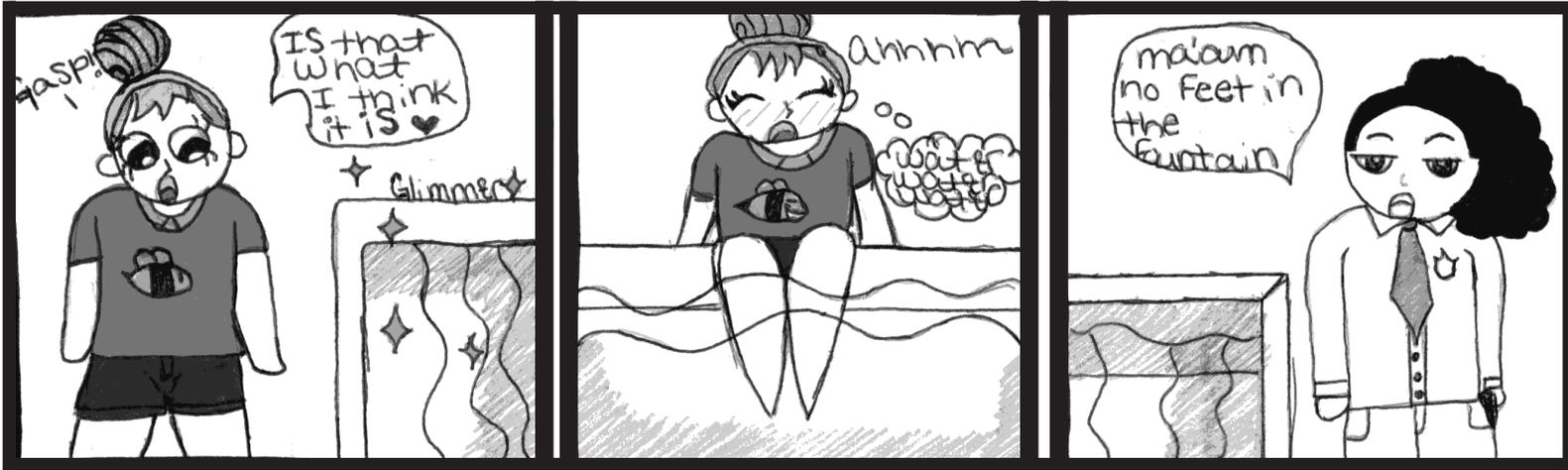
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How to Eat Foods



Brittany Fletcher
Designer/Intern

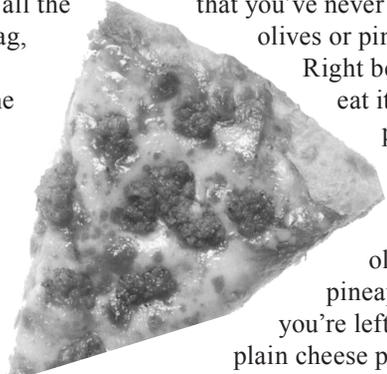
You wouldn't think teaching someone how to eat would actually be a topic of discussion, but let's be real. Some people just don't understand how to eat certain foods. Today is the day I give you all of my best advice for eating a few different foods.



Naturally, we have to start with the most important meal of the day – breakfast. Poptarts are a great, easy breakfast. The best way to eat these is warm up in the toaster (or microwave if you're being lazy.) Then you want to take the edges off, eat the middle and throw the rest away. After that you'll go find something else to eat because your stomach isn't satisfied. Pancakes and French toast are tasty breakfast meals, too. I don't actually know how to make either, but I sure know how to eat them! Drown them in syrup. Let them swim around and eat as much as you can before they become soggy like the Florida swamps. When it gets swampy, you

probably want to throw the diabetic mess away. Sometimes we don't have time for lunch as college students so we have to rely on snacks throughout the day. One of my favorite snacks is peanut butter. Literally find the biggest spoon you have. The wooden one for making stuff on the stove works great. Get the biggest spoonful of peanut butter and enjoy it. You'll look (and feel) like a happy puppy with globs of PB stuck to the roof of your mouth. I also really like Cheetos and Doritos. This one is pretty self-explanatory. Eat all the munchies from the bag, then spend about five minutes licking all the cheesy, powdery, orange-y deliciousness from your fingers. Trail mix is the healthier alternative for snacking. The best way to eat this mess is similar to how some Christians read the Bible. Pick out all the goods parts – chocolate bits, candy pieces, etc. – and throw the rest away. When it comes time for dinner, you're probably starving because you've thrown away most of your breakfast and snacks, but that's okay! You've

got some great options for eating dinner. Tacos are probably one of my favorite foods in the world. I love tacos! The best way to eat them is to eat a taco from one end and let all the goodies fall out the other end. It makes for a great mess and a lot of wasted effort making a beautiful, delicious taco. Pizza is a nice, cheap dinner option, too. If you're feeling adventurous, that's the best time to eat pizza. Get a large pizza with a bunch of different toppings that you've never tried, like olives or pineapple. Right before you eat it though pick all the gross bits off, like the olives and pineapple, until you're left with a plain cheese pizza. It'll be delicious; I promise. Now it's time for everyone's favorite part – dessert! Sweets are another one of my favorite things to eat, but being diabetic makes that problem. Never fret, my dears, for I will still give you all the best advice for eating the sweet treats. Tootsie pops are a fun treat.



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You get the hard sucker shell and the melty chocolate center. You're going to want to struggle with the shell part for at least an hour before you finally try to bite into the center. You'll potentially break a tooth because it takes forever to get to the center of a Tootsie pop, but by then you'll have thrown the whole sucker away more than likely. Ice cream cones are a nice dessert, too. Don't eat this though, at least not in public. No one looks appropriate eating an ice cream cone. Just leave it at that. As for the seasonal sweets, like candy corn and Peeps... Throw that in the garbage where it belongs. All of that tastes like sadness and awkward family get-togethers. Just no. Now that you all have a new appreciation for eating some different foods get out and explore the possibilities of the foodie world.

Welcome to the weekly "How To" column with intern and designer, Brittany Fletcher. Each week Brittany will be giving you advice on how to do things you probably didn't know you needed to know how to do. Brittany is not a professional at most of these things, so her advice is not meant to be taken 100% serious.

Anamark Weekly Menu

	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
<i>Guest</i>	Qdoba Mexican Grill & FUSIAN	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken	Panda Express	Bob Evans	Gyro Palace
<i>Simmer</i>	Turkey Chili Vegetable Soup With Brown Rice	Turkey Chili Chicken Double Noodle Soup	Chicken Double Noodle Soup Pasta Fagioli Soup	Turkey Chili Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Turkey Chili Chicken Double Noodle Soup
<i>Sizzle</i>	Grilled Four Cheese Sandwich	Chicken Quesadilla	Steakhouse Angus Burger	Buffalo Black Bean Burger	Baja Fish Tacos
<i>Pizzazone</i>	Chipotle Ranch Chicken Pizza	Buffalo Chicken Calzone	Philly Cheesesteak Mini Rolletto	Chicken Parmesan Mini Rolletto	Four Cheese Whole Grain Pizza
<i>Del</i>	Tuna Salad Sandwich	Roasted Pepper & Mozzarella Ciabatta	Tuna Salad Sandwich	Roasted Pepper & Mozzarella Ciabatta	Tuna Salad Sandwich
This Week's Wrap: Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap					

- Campus Calendar**
- October 4, 2016**
Englewood Learning Center 10th Anniversary
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- October 5, 2016**
Politics in Brazil
Library Loggia
12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- October 5, 2016**
Sinclair Theatre presents: **Standing on Ceremony**
Building 2, Black Box Theatre
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- October 6, 2016**
Sinclair Theatre presents: **Standing on Ceremony**
Building 2, Black Box Theatre
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- October 6, 2016**
Sinclair Talks: **You are What You Eat**
Building 8, Stage
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- October 7, 2016**
Volleyball v. Lorain County Community College
Building 8, Gym
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

- Across**
- 1 Parent of
 - 66-Across
 - 11 Jobs creation
 - 15 As it happens
 - 16 It can tide you over
 - 17 Exercise regimen
 - 18 Ending to avoid?
 - 19 Commemorative pillar
 - 20 Accords
 - 22 Piccadilly Circus
- Down**
- statue
 - 25 Anesthetizes
 - 26 Ramshackle
 - 30 Refuse
 - 31 Link letters
 - 32 Thin feathered flier
 - 34 Pop music sleepyhead
 - 36 Youngest player to join the 600-HR club
 - 38 Snowmen?
 - 40 Trade staple
 - 41 Sore
 - 43 Teeth in Torino
 - 45 ICU VIPs
 - 46 Transplant, in a way
 - 48 Iconic Ansel Adams photograph shot in Hernandez, New Mexico
 - 50 Preserves flavor
 - 52 Part of a Simon & Garfunkel quartet?
 - 53 Railroad worker
 - 55 Pass a second time
 - 59 Custom
 - 60 Olympics event since 2000
 - 63 Seraph, to Sylvie Lying" author
 - 65 Swamp thing
 - 66 Child of 1-Across
- Down**
- 1 Contractors' proposals
 - 2 Body lang.
 - 3 French wheel
 - 4 See 6-Down
 - 5 Region including Napa
 - 6 With 4-Down, Fred Gipson book that won a 1957 Newbery Honor
 - 7 Tribe that met with Lewis and Clark in 1804
 - 8 1987 Masters champ Larry
 - 9 Polish, in a way
 - 10 Let
 - 11 "It was a very brief visit"
 - 12 Education innovator
 - 13 Climbs
 - 14 Mating game
 - 21 Canal zones
 - 23 Country music venue
 - 24 Brought into
 - being
 - 26 Part of DINK
 - 27 Likely to be off
 - 28 A short distance
 - 29 Venerated symbol
 - 33 Skid row figures
 - 35 Ultimatum end
 - 37 Portrayed
 - 39 Old portico
 - 42 bottom
 - 44 Like some hairs
 - 47 Drum kit component
 - 49 Catch at the shore
 - 50 Openly hostile
 - 51 Low bones
 - 54 Substance in the sea's H2O
 - 56 Taylor of "Say Anything..."
 - 57 Time-half link
 - 58 Outer cover
 - 61 du pays: homesickness
 - 62 Historic leader?

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- Weird Weekly Holidays**
- October 4, 2016**
National Frappe Day
- October 5, 2016**
National Kale Day
- October 6, 2016**
Mad Hatter Day
- October 7, 2016**
Bald and Free Day
- October 9, 2016**
Moldy Cheese Day

Last Edition's Solution

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Events and Stories

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Sudoku Puzzle

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 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, you've got it down!

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

Horoscopes



Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Bring home the bacon. Stick to the schedule! Your team is hot; watch the ball and pass when appropriate. There's money to be made, and it takes coordination.



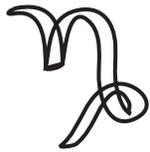
Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Groom your personal style and branding. Add something new. Make a good impression with someone you care about. Keep your promises. Pay down debt. Gain strength.



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Take private time to get organized and make plans. Review and revise. Get peacefully productive. You're especially sensitive and intuitive. Slow down and consider all the angles.



Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Confer with allies. Committees are especially effective. Private meetings get practical results. Teach each other. Put sweat equity into a shared project. Celebrate what gets accomplished.



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Prepare for the test. Review your notes. Compete for more responsibilities. Keep your focus, and winning is a distinct possibility. Listen to a mentor or teacher.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Indulge your curiosity. A loved one needs more attention; take them on an adventure and try something new. Investigate options and choose together. Explore and discover.



Aries: March 21 – April 19

Handle financial matters, especially regarding family funds. A new responsibility presents itself, leading to an intensely creative moment. Use your skills and experience. Romance blossoms through communication.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Collaborate with your partner to strengthen foundational infrastructure to handle a new assignment. Stick to tried-and-true techniques. Practice makes perfect, and hones for efficiency. Refine and edit.



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Saving money may be easier than earning it. Conserve resources without suffering. A little discipline goes a long way. Get lost in your work. Pamper yourself afterward.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Listen with your heart. Be careful and thorough to advance. Play games and sports with your crew. Work out strategies. Discover a new view with unimagined beauty.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Enjoy home and family. Take time for another's problems, and listen for solutions. No bending the rules. Hold others to them, too. Work out a plan together.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Communications heat up. Keep a cool head and stay on message. Friends help you make a long-distance connection. Get support from someone with more experience. Gather information.

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Tartan Spotlight

Amaha Sellassie

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Meet...

Amaha Sellassie, an instructor of sociology at Sinclair Community College.

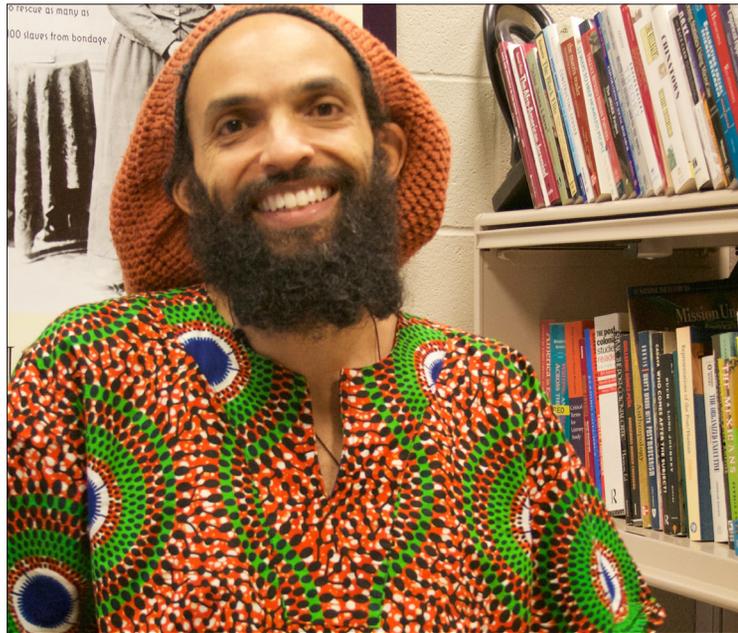
Why He's Interesting...

A proud member of the Dayton community, Sellassie uses sociology to promote and develop a deeper understanding and appreciation of diversity amongst his students.

Sellassie grew up in Dayton, and studied business during his time at Sinclair. Out of the classroom, he was very active in his community, helping out however he could.

One day his professors pointed out to him that all the service work he was doing and had a passion about related closer to sociology than business.

With that realization, he changed his major to



Brittany Fletcher | Designer/Intern

Sociology and worked to grasp a better understanding of social structure and concepts to create a positive impact on his community. He decided that the best way to know more

would be to teach.

"I wanted to learn and share what I've learned, and gain knowledge from my students, so I chose to teach," Sellassie said.

After graduating from

Sinclair, he continued his education at Wright State University, before completing his degree at University of Cincinnati.

His next step was coming back to the place he started at, Sinclair, and teaching sociology. He returned to Sinclair to pay it forward to the school he loves.

"I just wanted to give back to this place that opened up so many opportunities for me and I wanted to create opportunities for new students," he said.

Another reason he loves teaching at Sinclair is the diversity of students on campus.

"There are so many different students of different ethnic groups here, and this is a perfect place for us all to come together," Sellassie said.

He's now in his third year of teaching at Sinclair, and he still has many goals he intends to accomplish in the future.

One of which is to develop a deeper level of understanding of diversity on

campus and in the community.

He also wishes to create a bigger space for community impact where students of all ethnic groups can come together to solve problems in the Dayton area.

"Get to know your faculty professors and administration to see what opportunities they have to offer you, because that's how I got my start," is the advice he has to give to students.

In addition to teaching, Sellassie also holds the position of Chair of the Dayton Human Relations Council, a group that enforces civil rights, and provides assistance to minority-owned and women-owned businesses. They promote peace goodwill and harmony towards Dayton area citizens.

Through it all, he remains committed to helping students explore and develop their passions and interests, and use those for the benefit and advancing of society.

Player Profile Aja Howard

Justus Hayes
Reporter

Aja Howard, a freshman Mid Blocker from Northmont High School is having quite the season for the Pride with twenty-seven points through fifteen games so far this season.

Howard has been playing volleyball for seven years. She started when she was in seventh grade and hasn't looked back. She credits her Spanish teacher with pushing her to go beyond limitations she had set for herself.

"She pushed me to see past my limit and see my own potential and gave me a push to strive for that potential," Howard said.

Howard also draws inspiration from her family who have, according to Howard, been a big support with her athletics.

"They play a very big role. They come to most

games, help me put God and Student before athlete," she said.

Howard chose Sinclair because of Coach Gan or KC, as the players call him. She says that he seems to genuinely care about his athletes and made her feel like she was in the right place.

"Sinclair is the place for me," Howard said.

At Sinclair she studies in the Modern Language program, hoping to get a major in Spanish. She is doing this because of the influence of her Spanish teacher from Northmont High.

Howard loves playing for KC and, according to Howard, he pushes her to be a better player than she thought she could be.

"He pushes me to be better than I think I can be and I appreciate that; he has given me a new perspective on volleyball," she said.

As of right now Howard and the Pride are 10-5 and looking forward to their matches in the future. For the future however Howard plans to transfer to Bowling Green State University to major in Spanish and minor in International Studies. Her ambitious goals are to play for Olympic gold.

"I can't imagine not playing volleyball," she said.

According to Howard, with her hard work and dedication, she knows that she can accomplish even her biggest dreams.

"Like I said, I can't imagine not playing volleyball. I know that in playing my role and training hard I can make my dreams a reality," she said.

Her skills are being sharpened by KC and his staff. Their system is one that you have learn and adapt to if you want success.



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"If you don't know the system, you can't play well in the system," Howard said.

Howard currently has 12 digs, 15 kills, seven block solos and 18 block assists.

The Pride is looking to

finish the season strong and Howard is looking to improve as a volleyball player as she finishes out her freshman season.