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TEXTBOOK COST CAP

Colleges could be seeing a rise in tuition and a decrease in textbooks costs. Governor John Kasich's budget bill introduced a built in tuition cost of \$300 per year to cover the price of textbooks.

According to Jeff Robinson, the Director of Communication at the Ohio Board of Higher Education, the budget bill pushes colleges to try and explore ways that they can lessen the cost of textbooks.

"Since 1976, textbook costs have increased at more than triple the rate of inflation, so it is imperative that our colleges and universities explore ways to offer less expensive textbook options for students in an effort to lower the over-



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all cost of their education," Robinson said.

President of Sinclair, Steven Johnson, spoke out against the textbook provision in a testimony to the House Finance Subcommittee on Higher Education.

"A continued disinvestment in Ohio's community colleges, such as continued tuition caps and an unexpected and unbudgeted and unfunded textbook mandate inherently harms the students we are seeking to help. When colleges like mine have fewer resources, students suffer because we have less capability to provide the individualized service that they need," Johnson stated in his prepared testimony.

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U.S. strikes Syria



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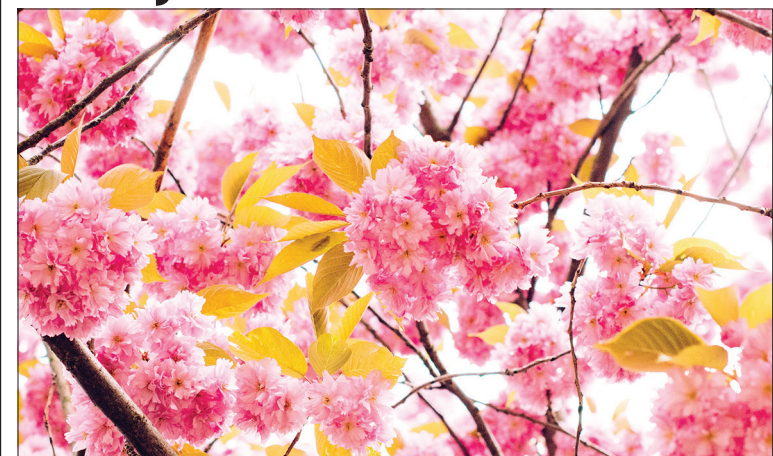
President Donald Trump issued a missile strike on Syria in response to the chemical attack on a Syrian hospital. Trump described the attack as necessary to "prevent and deter the use of deadly chemical weapons."

"Years of previous attempts at changing Assad's behavior have all failed, and failed very dramatically," Trump said. "As a result, the refugee crisis continues to deepen, and the region continues to destabilize, threatening the United States and its allies."

The strike, which was issued late Thursday night, targeted runway aircraft and fuel points. Near 60 cruise missiles were used.

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Fun, food and finals



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Managing Editor

Spring is making an appearance with finals just around the corner and Student and Community Engagement would like you to join them for a day of fun.

"Spring Fling is about fun, food and finals. That's the theme and it's really just to celebrate the end of the year and to prepare for that finals week. There are activities that are to promote academic Spring continued on page 12

Racing to replace Kasich

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Managing Editor

Ohioans will be voting for a new governor in 2018 and al-

a committee.

"We turned Ohio in a new direction, and we've seen what's possible in our communities when we rein in government, put

people first and ensure everyone has a fair shot at the American Dream," Taylor said. "My priorities are jobs, strengthening families, fixing education and cutting red tape so government is accountable."

Before she announced her candidacy, Kasich had already put his support behind her. Taylor filled in at many official functions for Kasich while he was on the campaign trail during the presidential election.

Taylor has also been criticized for her high turnover rate among staff members.

Former U.S. Representative Betty Sutton has also announced her intention to run for governor.

"I want to be someone who shifts the focus back to working families," she said. "We need champions for ordinary Ohioans. They need someone who's going to focus and make them a priority."

Sutton, a member of the Democratic party, served three terms in Congress and eight years in the state legislature, where she was the youngest woman ever elected at age 29.

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine accidentally let it slip that he was running for governor during a conversation with a Dayton charter school executive.

"I'd like your ideas," DeWine said, extending his personal email address to Summit Academy Schools CEO Barbara Danforth. "There's not much I can do about it now, but I'm going to run for governor in two years."

A reporter overheard the conversation although DeWine said he told Danforth that confidentially. He has not made an official announcement thus far.

Actor Tom Arnold has put his support behind DeWine despite calling himself a "Hollywood liberal."

"He's tough but he cares," Arnold said on Twitter. Arnold said he is holding a fundraiser for DeWine, but there is no sched-

uled date or time yet.

Republican U.S. Representative Jim Renacci is positioning himself as a political outsider, unlike the other candidates.

"Unlike other candidates, I've spent the vast majority of my career in the business world, not politics," Renacci said in announcing his run. "I'm proud to have created over 1,500 jobs in our state and employed over 3,000 hardworking Ohioans. I believe deeply in the value of results, not rhetoric and I am committed to putting that brand of principled, conservative, business-based thinking to work on behalf of the people of our state."

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman David Pepper had strong words against Renacci calling him "the worst of Washington."

Democrat Connie Pillich has received the first union endorsement out of all the candidates.

"I decided to run because I don't like the things that I've seen — the loss of jobs, the education issues, the infrastructure issues — and I think we could do a whole world of difference better. I think we could provide every kid a good education. I believe that we have the ability to not have just maintained infrastructure but stellar infrastructure that can support a great economy," Pillich said.

Secretary of State Jon Husted has not officially declared his entrance into the race, but he has

been building up a large number of funds. He has about \$2.5 million stored up.

"Today's [January 31] filing further emphasizes the momentum and enthusiasm behind Jon Husted's vision for Ohio's future," said Avi Zaffini, spokesman for Husted for Ohio. "From reducing spending so that his office can function for two years without using any taxpayer dollars to his optimistic vision for Ohio's future, Jon Husted has earned the trust Ohioans have in him."

Husted said that he will officially make his decision here in the next couple of months.

There are still rumors floating about several Democrats for governor, including Dayton mayor Nan Whaley.

Whaley said in March that she was considering a run, but was focused on being the mayor of Dayton.

If a woman were to be elected as governor of Ohio, they would make history as the first elected female governor of Ohio. Only Nancy Hollister has filled the office for 11 days in 1999 when George Voinovich was elected to the U.S. Senate.

Current Governor John Kasich, whose term expires in 2018, told CNN that he does not see himself getting back into politics for the 2020 presidential election after his term finishes.

'Unjust and arrogant aggression'

Syria continued from front

Syrian colonel had been killed in the airstrike and the airstrike damaged over a dozen hangars, a fuel depot and an air defense base. Late Friday the SOHR reported the Syrian military conducted actions from the same air base that was targeted in the strikes.

The world reacted to the airstrikes on Friday morning. Russia, Syria and Iran criticized the strikes while the United Kingdom and Australia put their full support behind the United States.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel and President of France, Francois Hollande issued a joint statement in which they said Syrian President Assad "bears full responsibility for this development."

According to Hollande and Merkel, the repeated use of chemical weapons and crimes against his own population "had

to be sanctioned."

A military source in Moscow said that Russian ship loaded with cruise missiles would begin to head towards the Mediterranean on Friday.

"The Russian ship armed with cruise missiles Kalibr will visit the logistics base in Tartus, Syria," the source told TASS, a Russian news agency.

Skepticism over the validity of the missile strike mirrors that of the chemical weapons strike of 2013.

Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moallem claims the Syrian army bombed a warehouse belonging to al-Qaeda that contained chemical weapons or materials, not that Assad used chemical weapons.

Russia called the attack an "act of aggression" and suspended an agreement that prevents direct conflict between U.S. and Russian forces in the Syrian region.

Known as the "deconfliction line,"

U.S. and Russian forces exchanged information to prevent incidents. The agreement was enacted in 2015 after a Russian air campaign in Syria.

Russian forces were given no more than a 90 minute notice of the attack.

Hawaiian representative Tulsi Gabbard criticized Trump in a statement saying the strike was "short-sighted" and that Trump "acted recklessly."

"It angers and saddens me that President Trump has taken the advice of war hawks and escalated our illegal regime change war to overthrow the Syrian government," Gabbard said.

Syrian President Bashar al-Assad called the attack an "unjust and arrogant aggression."

Congressional lawmakers chastised Trump for not getting their approval for the missile strike. International and domestic lawmakers questioned if Trump's actions were conducted



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legally.

"While we all condemn the atrocities in Syria, the United States was not attacked," said Republican Senator Rand Paul said on Twitter.

"The president needs congressional authorization for military action as required by the Constitution, and I call on him to come to Congress for a proper debate. Our prior interventions in this region have done nothing to make us safer, and Syria will be no different," Senator Paul said.

Republican Senators John McCain and Lindsey Graham released a joint statement praising

Trump for the missile strike saying that he "confronted a pivotal moment in Syria and took action."

Democrats Chuck Schumer and Nancy Pelosi endorsed Trump's attack on the Syrian airbase.

"Making sure Assad knows that when he commits such despicable atrocities he will pay a price is the right thing to do," Schumer said in a statement released late Thursday. "I salute the professionalism and skill of our Armed Forces who took action today."

'Unexpected, unbudgeted and unfunded'

Textbook continued from front

The proposal is still in its early phases, meaning that a lot could happen to shift the bill and its provisions,

but Robinson said the important part is find ways for students to pay less.

"Since this is a new proposal in the state budget that is currently making its way through

the legislature, it is too early to say what effect this plan would have on individual campuses," he said. "But it does encourage our public colleges and universities to find ways to deliver textbooks to students at a lower cost, so in that regard, the campuses themselves can directly impact that cost."

Sinclair is not the only school who opposes the textbook cap. Ohio State University President Michael Drake also testified to the House committee saying that

student, and in some cases, students would lower their textbook costs by more than half. It is another way to reduce the overall cost of higher education for students, and it also allows students to have all of their textbooks at the time classes begin," he said.

Colleges would have to cover

textbook costs so that the student doesn't have to pay more than \$300 on a textbook. Each public college may be required to pay half of a student's textbook costs.

"Our research shows that textbooks cost the average student \$600

per year. Our budget proposal asks colleges and universities to cover the cost of textbooks, but gives them the ability to add up to \$300 to a student's tuition bill to help recoup some of those costs," Robinson said.

"Governor Kasich has long made college affordability one

of his top priorities. While Ohio has been among the nation's leaders in holding down the cost of college tuition over the last several years, there is also a need to address the cost of textbooks," Robinson said.

State Representative Rick Perales of Beavercreek said that after hearing the testimony from the colleges, it is likely that the provision would be removed.

Kasich's budget bill, which must be finished and passed by July 1, would also increase funding for higher education, freeze tuition, general fees and special fees for two years and would allow community colleges to offer bachelor degrees in areas where state universities don't offer specialized degree programs.



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their college is already working on ways to lower the costs of textbooks.

Robinson stated that the budget bill would cut textbook costs in half and it would help students get all of their books at a reasonable price.

"The proposal would cut textbook costs in half for the average

BriTe SiGnaL boosts inclusion

Laina Yost

Managing Editor

BriTe SiGnaL Alliance is holding a diversity day event for a day of fun and free food with Sinclair students.

In the past, BriTe SiGnaL has held rallies, but according to Kara Brown, the Faculty Advisor for the Alliance and an Assistant Professor of Computer Information Systems, they only focused on LGBT and she was looking for a different message this time.

"We want to do something different than a rally because we didn't want it to be activism focused because what that meant was a lot of the other clubs felt like they

Brown said.

Brown also emphasized that the event is mainly just to have fun with different groups on campus and that everyone is welcome to come. She wants this to be a day to relax and not just focused on diversity and taking a stand, although Brown says that is important to do.

The BriTe SiGnaL Alliance placed an emphasis on "not just us, but everybody," Brown stated. She said that the group wanted to include everyone and not just an LGBT crowd.

"Nobody's really done this if you think about it. Each individual group has done it around this area, but nobody has stood

together for one big thing. If it goes well, I hope it sends a strong message that Sin-

clair's not that kind of place," she said. "We're not the kind of place where a Muslim student is going to be afraid to go to Sinclair here. Or that a trans student feels like they can't go to school here."

Brown stated that in this current environment, many diverse groups are feeling uncertain and she wanted to plan a day of fun that also took a stand.

BriTe SiGnaL planned the event one week before finals so that any student could come outside, have fun, relax and eat the free food that will be provided.

The event will be held outside of Building 10 at the rolling hills. It will take place on Tuesday, April 18 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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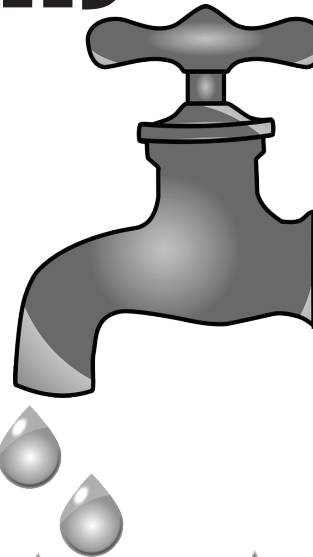
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Chasing their own tails

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Managing Editor

Senate Democrats received enough votes to filibuster Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch's nomination, which is just annoying.

They stood on the Senate floor and filibustered last week and used righteous anger to justify their actions.

I've said this before many times, but simply opposing something just because the other party supports it wastes time and it's just childish.

The Supreme Court has been in a bit of limbo ever since Justice Antonin Scalia died. Now that they are short a member, any tie vote sends the ruling back down to the lower courts.

When Democrats filibustered the nomination out of spite, they just dragged down a process that should have been completed a long time ago.

Republicans have done this too. When former President Barack Obama nominated Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court, Republicans filibustered it and Garland was never confirmed. Now, it's their turn to whine and complain about how Democrats are treating Gorsuch.

Both sides are being absolutely ridiculous. One side is holding a hard grudge and the other side is being hypocritical.

The government has been reduced to jealous ex-girlfriends. They now run purely on spite and petty acts. Meanwhile, as they stomp around on the Senate floor, America gets to watch their government accomplish nothing, yet again.

I would like it if something actually happened in the government, but that may be too much to ask. Let's just keep watching April the giraffe until she gives birth.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court nominee waits in limbo and the question of his confirmation still remains while the Senate drags him into a political showdown.

Gorsuch has shown himself to be a pretty fair judge in most cases. I have seen that he rules based upon his interpretation of the law and of the constitution. Gorsuch has stayed largely silent on most of his own political views, but everyone has rushed to label him with what they think he believes.

Gorsuch is actually a judge that most Democrats probably wouldn't have a problem signing onto normally.

However, they are holding on to Garland's treatment while Obama was in the White House. Yes, he was treated awfully and he could have been a pretty good judge. Democrats need to let that go and look towards the future instead of digging in their heels and wasting time.

I like to try and blame everything on our presidents,

but I can't this time. Although Trump's election furthered splintered the divide in America, Republicans and Democrats have been doing it for years.

Each party has simply become an opposition party and many Americans who identify to one side have decided to do the same. If only we could all be civilized human beings for once and actually hold conversations with each other.

At this point, Republicans and Democrats refuse to work together. Each one is insisting on their way or the highway. The rest of America is either forced to sit down and watch grown ups act like children or they join in with the elementary slandering of the other party.

Now, just like Democrats changed the rules in 2013 to fit their need, Republicans are changing the rules to fit theirs. Each side condemns the other and the only way to

get things done are to bend the rules.

Gorsuch has just been confirmed, just like everyone thought he would. In the long process to make that happened, we unnecessarily wasted taxpayer money just so politicians could dance in a circle for a little bit.

I'd like to think we'll see more bipartisan effort like we just did in the airstrike on Syria, but that's not likely to happen.



With Kleen Conscience

Don't live in maybe



Barton Kleen

Executive Editor

I removed "I told you so" from my vocabulary the last time I said it in 2010. It was to myself. It doesn't feel good and it doesn't help you.

It wasn't so much that I did something wrong, or that they did something wrong, but life happened and it happened the absolute last way I wanted it to go.

At the end, all I was left with was "I told you so." I couldn't really think of anything

else to tell myself or any way to get back on my feet. I tried everything I could and I could not avoid a turn in life.

I think, I eventually got twisted in that turn. I wouldn't start unwinding

myself until maybe my second year at Sinclair. I kept trying to make judgements about myself and my behavior.

Maybe, an observation was wrong. Maybe, I could have predicted something more accurately. Maybe, I deserved it. Maybe, this is just how my life is supposed to be. Eventually, maybe took me over.

In life, there's no living in maybes. There's "yes," there's "no" and there's "I don't know." That's definitely not maybe.

Maybe is your obsession of inclination. Every maybe you have up in your head can hold back your experiences of all the "yes's" and "no's" you do have in life to go and build off.

You can do more with evaluating yourself through those "yes's" and "no's" than speculating life's opportunities away. You'll get stuck in your head--then stuck in your life.

We make judgements all the time, whether we want to or not--but we can do more than that. There's

a point where judgement turns into a net negative for everyone. That's when everyone loses.

Millennials, like every generation, will have a lot of moments where it might feel good to employ that rhetoric.

I don't have a strong opinion on the Millennial generation. All I have are observations. I'm not capable of seeing the future with any profound accuracy, so history will judge Millennials. I don't want to judge them. I want to help them and any other generation.

Often, when we want to help someone, the ego intervenes. Perhaps it's because we're not great at doing something for no perceived benefit to ourselves; we need something to tell us we're good for it.

This can really separate our good intentions from good outcomes. We need good outcomes.

"I told you so," is really a type of "maybe." It's asking for affirmation. Maybe you should have listened, trusted, thought different

and so on. It's not a great start for people that are down, no need to kick them.

Not that there's no merit for some cases in saying it, if someone is really disillusioned and needs some honesty. It's just that more often than not, there exists a pathway for people that truly desire to help those in their time of need to do so--without damaging crucial relationships.

I only want to stress the importance of this pathway because while we are under stress we are more likely to take risks from emotional influences. We know it's not worth it, or that we don't want to say something.

Sometimes, we end up doing it anyway. That has consequences that we can avoid or minimizing while maximizing our impact in the lives of the ones we care for most.

I believe that's what we all want, even when we get tangled somewhere between our ideals and realities.

My Voice Improving diversity initiatives

Barton Kleen
Executive Editor

The trend these past two years of diversity events has been Islam and Middle East related. The second focus is improving graduation rates among black males with diversity initiatives.

Both are important and valuable topics that I have no issues with. Similarly I have zero issues with the idea of these diversity initiatives, the issue arises within the actual proceedings of the events. In the specifics.

I believe we can work on

been known to hog the microphone. Students may get discouraged or uninterested if they can't get a word in, edgewise.

We expect our educators to be facilitators in our learning experiences, but we also expect them to be our advocates. Being involved in campus events is wonderful and your students appreciate it, but dominating or reducing opportunities for student activity is offputting.

Give us something uncomfortable. Give us something challenging. We can handle that.

Those have been the most

similar regard.

Another area for improvement lies within the array of topics.

Does diversity to Sinclair mean just black and muslim? Certainly not, nor do I believe that is the intent behind the events. However, there have been events where the idea of diversity simply excluded non-racial minorities.

I hope we do not return to events like those in the past where diversity exists as a private club for closed minds. I believe part of the diversity events purpose is to provide meaningful experiences for the student

body. Refusing to welcome majority population students seems to distance that goal.

Diversity encompasses more than just skin tone--focusing on one social stratifier isn't going to bring much unity.

However, when all the events are specifically black or muslim centered, the optics don't appear diverse. We have

many national subject matters that are heated and relate to our student body, we can do a better job exploring that diversity.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating missteps is the profound ability of college administrations to believe the students won't see past it while claiming they're the best and brightest of the region.

If you look down on your students and community, they will find someone else to look up to.

Their money and influence will follow.

I don't want to see large sums of money creating division. The discussion doesn't have to be comfortable, but I believe it can be productive.

If you attend an event and have suggestions or feedback, voice it. We can't expect to see improvement if we do not let them know what isn't working.



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improving our diversity initiatives and that we will be better for it.

Everything sounds great when it's left as intangible and abstract. However, the money and the hands that exchange it are quite real. Currently, there's a very, visibly lost 'something' in the translation.

For example, anyone who has attended any event with the word "dialogue" in it has begun to take note that the dialogue is often one-sided.

Many events don't have much of a question and answer portion. This can cause it just to be a perspective presentation. If we just want to pay a bunch of people to send our student body one specific message, don't disguise it as a dialogue or a roundtable.

On the rare occasion that there is something resembling a discussion or Q&A session, instructors have

successful events on our campus, at least.

We're here to develop our own thoughts, not parrot the institution's. We can embody that notion more by increasing relevancy and transparency with events.

There's definitely a qualification restriction going on for diversity events.

The result is a filtered, diluted and repetitive message that doesn't really broaden our minds if we can't then discuss or otherwise participate in what is actually causing our synapses to fire.

The more of these "dialogues" that don't actually encourage "dialogue" happen, the more ostracized and criticized the initiatives as a whole will become.

That can't happen. If students start to believe the college's events are disingenuous, then they will hold the institution in a

Spotlight correction

The Clarion received a correction on a contributed piece from a student. Associate Professor Nadine Cichy issued this correction on her Tartan Spotlight.

My correct title is Associate Professor, I do teach in the Department of Communication.

I am from Virginia, not Maryland as was mentioned in the article. I did teach at the College of Southern Maryland before coming to Sinclair, but I always lived in Virginia and commuted to Maryland.

I was not at Virginia Tech in 2007, I was a student there 1995-1999. I also would not characterize any aspect of a mass shooting experience as fun or exciting, as was implied in the article. In the interview, I did discuss how people were surprised in 2007 at media reports of the supportive and close-knit community at Virginia Tech and said that those reports did match my recollection of the campus environment when I was there (in the late 90's).

I did not say "I would say that definitely the epitome of my belief is certainly inclusiveness and diversity." I certainly value diversity and inclusivity, but it's not the epitome of my belief system. In the interview, I remember talking about compassion as something I value over tolerance, because compassion is active and engaged. I also recall that we talked about my commitment to social justice and my commitment that all students should feel welcome on a college campus. The


interviewer added, "even conservative students," and I agreed that I meant all students.

I have been the course coordinator of Interpersonal Communication online for many years, and I do focus on curriculum development for that course, but I did not coordinate the transition to online courses. I was very fortunate to have inherited an online course that was already excellent; I did not in any way initially develop the course online. In the interview, I specifically discussed my role in adapting the assignments and the assessment for that course.

I do believe that the dynamics of the student-teacher relationship are always changing and that we do need to routinely change and update curriculum and assessment. I do not recall saying "teaching needs to be adaptive based on students." This would imply that I think students should guide curriculum, and that is not my belief. I think students should be collaborative partners, and curriculum is ultimately the responsibility of content experts.

Some students tell me they "see the world differently" after taking a class I teach, but I think "most" is a gross exaggeration of my impact. I also wouldn't clarify students who pass or don't pass. I did not say "Most of my students who pass my classes say that they definitely 'see the world differently,'" that was misquoted.

In our most recent newspaper, the April Fools edition, there was an editorial error on the spelling the word "tuition." It was misspelled to "tution." We sincerely apologize for the error.



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'It' returns with two films

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Managing Editor

"It" is back.

"It" is a horror film that is based off of a Stephen King novel and a mini-series that premiered in 1990. The film has already broken records. The trailer for the movie received 197 million views, breaking the previous

something that in real life happens in a more progressive way and slowed down," Muschietti said in an interview with USA Today. "There's a passage [in "IT"] that reads, 'Being a kid is learning how to live and being an adult is learning how to die.' There's a bit of a metaphor of that and it just happens in a very brutal way, of course."

Muschietti said that this remake of "It" could be even more frightening than the original

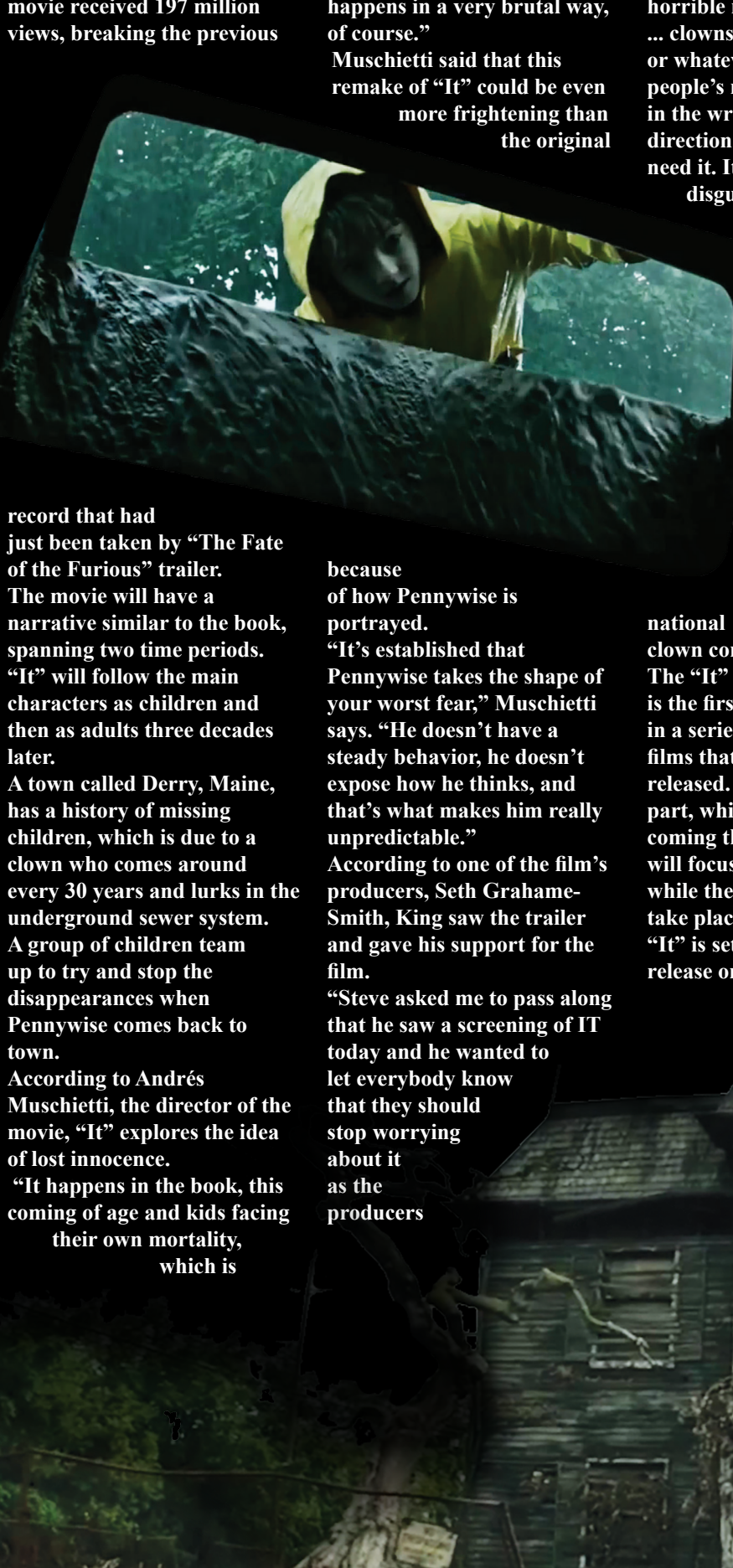
have done a wonderful job with the production," Smith said. Some real life clowns are taking offense to the trailer. Matthew Faint, also known as Mattie the clown and the Director of the Hackney clown museum, called the movie "sensational rubbish." "There's just so many horrible movies out there ... clowns that eat people or whatever. It takes people's minds in the wrong direction. We don't need it. It's bad, it's disgusting," he said at a

record that had just been taken by "The Fate of the Furious" trailer. The movie will have a narrative similar to the book, spanning two time periods. "It" will follow the main characters as children and then as adults three decades later. A town called Derry, Maine, has a history of missing children, which is due to a clown who comes around every 30 years and lurks in the underground sewer system. A group of children team up to try and stop the disappearances when Pennywise comes back to town. According to Andrés Muschietti, the director of the movie, "It" explores the idea of lost innocence. "It happens in the book, this coming of age and kids facing their own mortality, which is

because of how Pennywise is portrayed. "It's established that Pennywise takes the shape of your worst fear," Muschietti says. "He doesn't have a steady behavior, he doesn't expose how he thinks, and that's what makes him really unpredictable." According to one of the film's producers, Seth Grahame-Smith, King saw the trailer and gave his support for the film. "Steve asked me to pass along that he saw a screening of IT today and he wanted to let everybody know that they should stop worrying about it as the producers

national clown convention. The "It" remake is the first part in a series of two films that will be released. The first part, which is coming this fall, will focus on the children while the next installment will take place 30 years later. "It" is set for release on

September 8. Bill Skarsgård will portray Pennywise and follow in the steps of Tim Curry, who played Pennywise in the original series.



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Marvel's hurdles in representation

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Marvel found themselves in the middle of controversy after an executive remarked that diversity was lowering their comic sales.

A Marvel Retailers Summit, which is a meeting between Marvel executives and retailers, allowed website "ICv2" to report on the summit, which brought some of their comments to light. "What we heard was that people didn't want any more diversity. They didn't want female characters out there. That's what we heard, whether we believe that or not. I don't know that that's really true, but that's what we saw in sales," said Director of Sales David Gabriel.

Gabriel was saying that their sales were going down because people were not ready to turn away from the traditional Marvel characters that have been successful. "We saw the sales of any character that was diverse, any character that was new, our female characters, anything that was not a core Marvel character, people were turning their nose up against. That was difficult for us because we had a lot of fresh, new, exciting ideas that we were trying to get out and nothing new really worked," Gabriel said.

In 2011, Marvel debuted Miles Morales, a black Spider-Man and they have since amped up the amount of diverse characters in their comics. Ms. Marvel, who is now Kamala Khan, a Muslim girl from Jersey City, a female Thor, Korean-American Amadeus Cho as the new Hulk and black teen Riri Williams as the new Iron Man.

Twitter users criticized Gabriel's comments,

saying that he should look at other problems with the Marvel comics rather than diversity as the reason for flagging sales.

"Uhh, Marvel, I don't think diversity is why your comics aren't selling. This? Making Cap a Nazi? Just maaaaaybe?" one Twitter user said.

Others asked that Marvel stop changing its old comic

and add new characters instead.

"@Marvel's idea to diversity is to change established characters. A total idiot move. Create new characters don't change established ones."

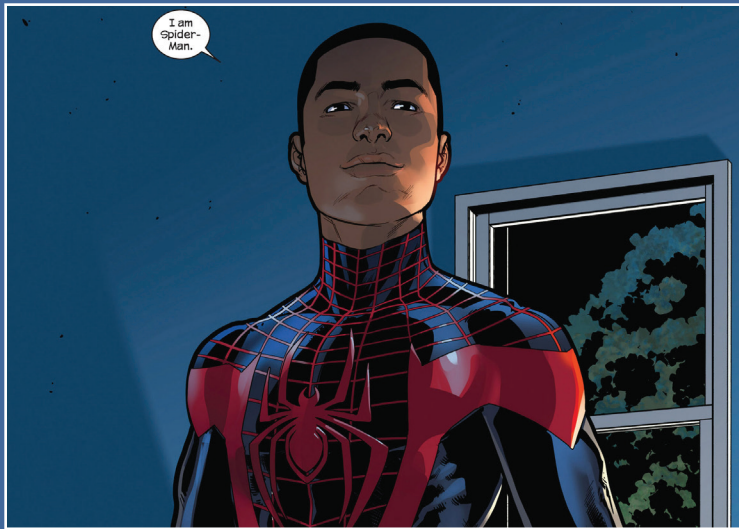
Gabriel has since issued a statement that is meant to clarify his comments.

"...Contrary to what some said about characters 'not working,' the sticking factor and popularity for a majority of these new

titles and characters like Squirrel Girl, Ms. Marvel, The Mighty Thor, Spider-Gwen, Miles Morales, and Moon Girl, continue to prove that our fans and retailers ARE excited about these new heroes," he said.

"And let me be clear, our new heroes are not going anywhere! We are proud and excited to keep introducing unique characters that reflect new voices and new experiences into the Marvel Universe and pair them with our iconic

heroes. We have also been hearing from stores that welcome and champion our new characters and titles and want more! They've invigorated their own customer base and helped them grow their stores because of it. So we're getting both sides of the story and the only upcoming change we're making is to ensure we don't lose focus of our core heroes."



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Your Voice

April 13 is Make Your Dream Come True Day. Which of yours would like to see fulfilled?



Taranee Johnson
Nursing

"I want to be an Army wife. My boyfriend is going to the Army; he leaves April 10th, and I just want to be his wife."



Taylor Frasher
History

"I want to be a museum curator someday, at some point, and I want to be Indiana Jones."

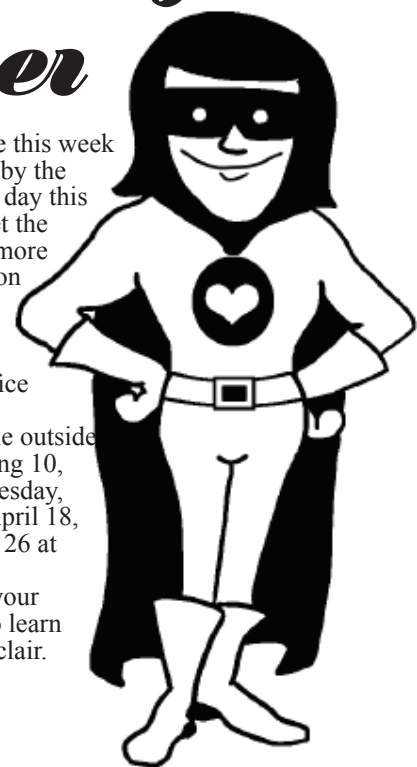


Andrew Sweeney
Mathematics

"For me to get into my field which is sports stats. So, I want to get to a team and basically help them decide what players to pick up and how to run their team in a game."

Ombuddy Corner

The ombuddy is here this week to invite you to stop by the Ombuddy Table one day this month! You can meet the ombuddy and learn more about what this person can do for you. Find out how you can benefit from being connected to the Office of the Ombudsman. You can find the table outside room 10-332 (building 10, third floor) on Wednesday, April 12, Tuesday, April 18, or Wednesday, April 26 at 12:00 PM! The ombudsman is your student advocate! To learn more, visit www.sinclair.edu/ombudsman.



Contributed by Amy Hartman.



Zephaniah White
Business Administration

"Unity. World unity because if we all come together [things] will be a lot better... Everybody has a purpose and everybody has a place. If everyone does their purpose in their place, then the world will run a lot smoother."



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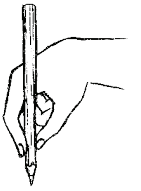
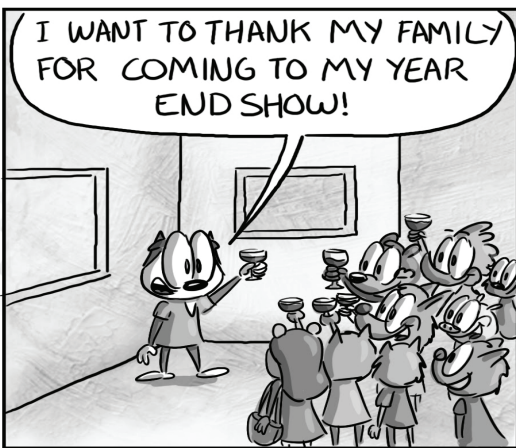
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How to be hot


 Brittany Fletcher
Creative Director

It's that time of year again. The time of year where summer bodies are making a comeback.

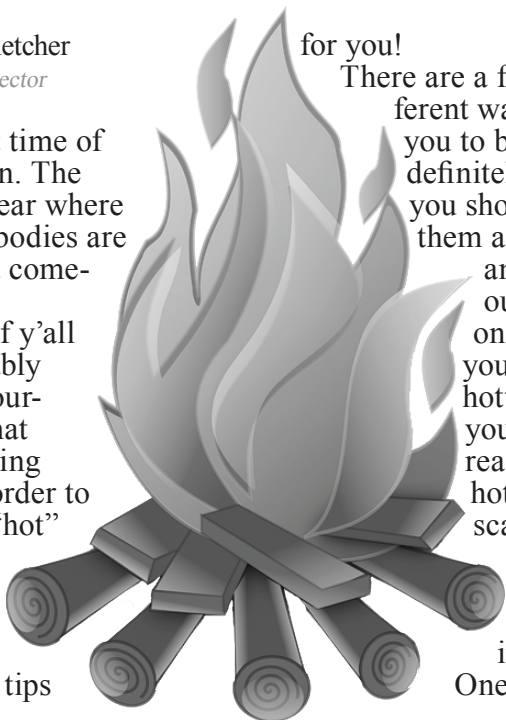
Some of y'all are probably asking yourselves what you're going to do in order to become "hot" this summer.

Well, have I got some tips

for you!

There are a few different ways for you to be hot. I definitely think you should try them all out and figure out which one gets you to the hottest hot you can reach on the hot-o-meter scale.

(Is that a thing? Because it is now.)
 One way



you can become hotter is by being more physical. All you need to do is get sweaty. Where there is sweat there is heat. When there's heat, it's gotta be hot.

If being active isn't your thing, I get it. You could also try wearing a lot of layers.

Basically get as many articles of clothing you can find and put them all on. Borrow clothes from other people if you think you can fit more on your body.

What is this going to do for you? Well, like we already said, summer is coming and more clothes will mean you'll get hotter. Easy.

If you're being extra lazy and don't want to leave your house, I have a solution for you, too. Climb in the stove!

I mean, yes, you have to move a bit, but you're still gonna be hot without even leaving the house.

Speaking of stove, there

are a couple of other ways to become hot involving the good

stuff – food.

Eat a lot of spicy foods, like jalapenos and curry. Your mouth will be set on fire, but I think that's close enough to being hot.

You could also just drink coffee and hot tea. It has the same effect as spicy foods except

you'll burn off all

your taste buds. As for you

adventurous types, I do have some "get hot" tips for you.

If you're into camping, just build a fire in the middle of summer and stand next to it.

You'll be hot in no time.

If you have connections with NASA, you could travel to outer space and stop by the sun. I hear it's nice and toasty there.

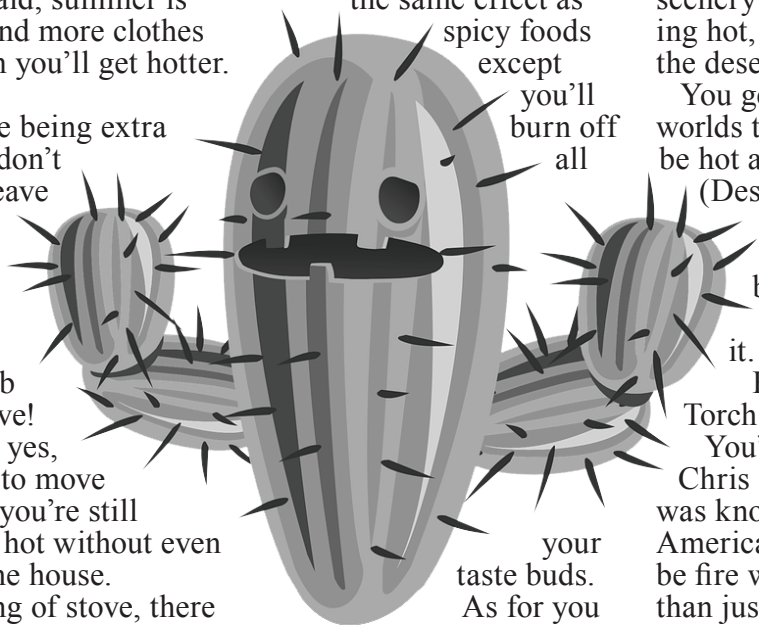
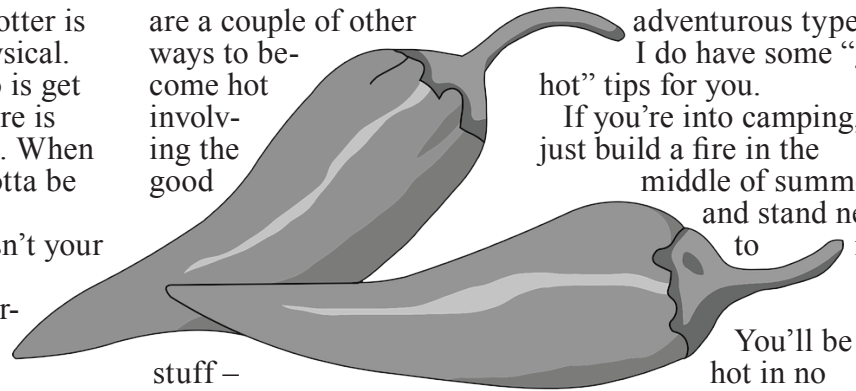
For those that are looking for a change in scenery while still becoming hot, you could move to the desert.

You get the best of both worlds that way. You can be hot and super cool. (Desert pun. Yeah!)

Now for the ultimate way to become hot this summer... Wait for it...

Become the Human Torch!

You'll basically be Chris Evans before he was known as Captain America, but at least you'll be fire which is even better than just being hot.



Welcome to the weekly "How To" column with creative director, 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.



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Anamark Weekly Menu

	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
<i>Guest</i>	Bob Evans Restaurant	Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken & Fusian Sushi	Panda Express	Qdoba Mexican Grill	Gyro Palace
<i>Simmer</i>	Turkey Chili Hearty Chicken Gumbo	Turkey Chili Vegetable Soup With Brown Rice	Turkey Chili Chipotle Chicken Tortilla Soup	Turkey Chili Cheddar Bacon Potato Chowder	Turkey Chili Black Bean Soup
<i>Sizzle</i>	BBQ Turkey & Cheddar Panini	Teriyaki Grilled Chicken Sandwich	Grilled Reuben	Southwest Gardenburger	Grilled Tilapia
<i>Pizzazone</i>	Grilled Vegetable Calzone	Sausage And Peppers Pizza	BBQ Chicken Mini Rolletto	Chicken Parmesan Pizza	Sausage Pizza
<i>Del</i>	Sandwich: Roast Beef & Swiss Ciabatta Wrap: Thai Chicken Wrap				
<i>Main St. Cafe</i>	Grilled Reuben	Ham And Swiss On Marble Rye	Ham & Swiss Flatbread	Meatball Calzone	N/A

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Muslim veils
7 Curly's dad on "Sesame Street"
15 "For unto us a child is born" source
16 One way to serve fowl
17 "See?!"
18 Counterbalanced, say
19 Penn., for one
20 Thing to do with your fingers
- 22 Attain, as great heights
23 Brewmaster's need
25 Plenty of horn?
27 Payless box letters
28 It often follows 12
30 "Anthem for Doomed Youth" poet Wilfred ____
31 Thirsts
32 Structure from the Arabic for "light-house"

Down

- 34 Low bar?
36 Green machine
37 Some timeshares
41 Poet friend of author Ernest
43 Point of view?
44 Downtime?
47 Like some ukuleles
49 Many a group vacation photo, in slang
50 2008-'09 Japanese prime minister Taro ____
- 51 chief
53 Urquhart Castle's loch
54 Created with
56 Ran
58 Cool
59 Rule broken by deities?
61 Target of a whacking
63 "Mad Men" actor John
64 Elicits
65 Name on many bars
66 Acknowledge subtly

Jason

- 31 #3 on the 2016 Forbes "World's 100 Most Powerful Women" list
33 Like 100 on most tests
35 Mountaineer's expectation
38 Productivity-increasing trick, in modern parlance
39 Herbal beverage
40 Overlooks, as a fault
42 Prefix with fauna
43 Airline to Eilat
44 Starve, to Shakespeare
45 Worth keeping
46 Tender turndown
48 Some retreats
51 Sweet ____
52 Toon pursuing l'amour
55 Small salamanders
57 Conn of "Grease"
60 Trick ending?
62 One in an order

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Down

- 1 Strikes a chord
2 Kind of muscle contraction
3 Pepper with punch
4 First ____
5 Canine sounds
6 Osso buco cut
7 Tree with green-skinned fruit
8 Maugham's "Cakes and ____"
9 Irritating growth
10 Chlorine's periodic table follower
11 ____ Men: one-hit wonders of 2000
12 Carte part
13 Tatum O'Neal received her Oscar at it
14 Overhauls
21 Seas
24 Best Actress after Field
26 Struck (out)
29 "Yes!" singer

Campus Calendar

April 11, 2017

Sinclair Talks: Scholarships
Building 8, Stage
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

April 12, 2017

Career Exploration and Transfer Fair
Building 12, Conference Center
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

April 12, 2017

Sinclair Theatre presents The Toxic Avenger
Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

April 13, 2017

Poem in Your Pocket Poetry Reading
Library Loggia
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

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Sinclair Theatre presents The Toxic Avenger
Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

April 14 - 15, 2017

Sinclair Theatre presents The Toxic Avenger
Building 2, Blair Hall Theatre
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

April 17, 2017

Fall Semester Registration Begins

April 17, 2017

Sinclair Talks: Are You the Walking Dead?
Building 2, Room 334
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

April 17, 2017

Baseball v. Miami U. Hamilton
Grady's Field, Athletes in Action, Xenia
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Last Edition's Solution

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Poetry Pick

The Clarion is accepting student poetry submissions. Email clarion@sinclair.edu to submit your work.

Events and Stories

Do you know of an event or have a story we should cover? Let us know at clarion@sinclair.edu.

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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Last Edition's Solution

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Horoscopes



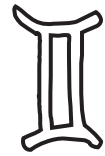
Aries: March 21 – April 19

Attend to shared finances for the next two days. Study money, and review your resources. Provide for family. Consider an upcoming job.



Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Creative design makes the work go faster. A difficult situation is making you stronger. Develop strong partners today and tomorrow. Collaborate and share results.



Gemini: May 21 – June 21

The pace quickens. Organize to maximize balancing work with health over the next few days. Schedule carefully to avoid overbooking. Allow time for restorative practices.



Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Enjoy friends and family over the next two days. Something's getting lovely. Find what you need close to home. That's where your heart is.



Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Care for home and family today and tomorrow. You may need to get your hands dirty. Plan your modifications. Study options and materials.



Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

You're especially clever over the next few days. Write, study and research. Prepare carefully, with strong structure. Don't be hasty. Present your arguments diplomatically.



Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Focus on making money through tomorrow. Compute expenses and keep on budget. Do the work that nobody sees. Surprises disrupt the action. Gracefully sidestep.



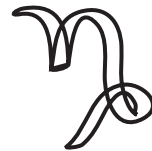
Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Step into a confident two-day phase. Use your power responsibly. No more procrastination. Keep your promises and deadlines. Call when you know you'll be late.



Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Concentrate on cleanup for the next two days. Be sensitive to a loved one's wishes. Note a controversy in process. Keep a low profile.



Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Confer with allies and friends over the next two days. Rely on another's expertise. Enjoy conferences, classes and seminars. Conversations provide insight.



Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Consider new career opportunities. Compete for more responsibilities. Explore your options over the next few days. Don't touch savings. Your influence is on the rise.



Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Get adventurous through tomorrow. Conditions are better for travel. Plan your moves before making them, allowing flexibility with new opportunities. Answer the tough questions.

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Spring Fling

Spring continued from front resources on campus, there are activities for fun, there are events for career communities and there are also community resource tables," said Kates Brommeland, Coordinator of Student and Community Engagement.

According to Brommeland, Spring Fling is also meant to connect students to Sinclair and to the community while also preparing them for finals.

"We're really trying to take that holistic approach to make sure that students have what they need for finals, have what they need for the summer and are connected continuously to campus. Including having our student club and organization out there promoting what they are planning to do over the summer and in the fall," she said.

Brommeland said that Spring Fling also gives students the opportunity to connect with people that will

help them in their academic area and it will introduce them to different Sinclair

with. Or to be introduced to something new. We have tutorial services here and they will help with that academic piece, we have counseling services, we have student

at this event. So, it's a really good way to get introduced to those campus departments," Brommeland said.

The event will also have



departments.

"I think it's a great way to connect with people that maybe you haven't connected

support services, you can register for Summer and Fall at this event, you can talk to an academic advisor

several people from outside in the community who can introduce students to their services and attendees will

be able to see what else is available in Dayton.

"It's also a good way to see what else is in the community. So, public health is going to be here, RTA is going to be here, Link Dayton Bike Share are going to be here so that you can get introduced to what services and support are going to be in the community as well. There's just a lot of different things where you can get connected," she said.

Spring Fling will also have some fun events such as puppies, Wii and a prize cube where students can collect tickets and win prizes. The career communities will be at the event and they will have knocker ball.

The Clarion will be at the event as well and will be having prizes and games.

Brommeland asks all students to come and join them for a day of fun. Spring Fling will take place outside of Building 8 where the gymnasium is. If there is rain, it will be held in the Basement of Building 8. The event is on April 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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