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Congratulations to everyone that made the Spring Quarter Dean’s List — pg.4

Table listing names of students on the Dean's List for the Spring Quarter.



Coach Price evaluates his players during practice. When Price is not coaching he spends his time at Walt Disney World.

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Coach Price spreads magic

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Sinclair Community College head basketball coach Jeff Price has a big reason to smile.

Every summer, Price heads down to Walt Disney World in Orlando, where he has been a cast member for 22 years. Price works as an entertainer at Walt Disney World.

“I can’t wait to get there,” Price said. “Most people go through a mid-life crisis and they do something crazy, I just go to Disney World.”

Price explained that his role as a seasonal cast member, a minimum of 40 hours per year, is based around his out of state recruiting that he does at the Amateur Athletic Union National Tournament in Orlando. Even though his trip is partially for the recruitment of basketball prospects, Price looks at his annual trip to WDW as a way to get away from normal everyday life.

Over his 22-year tenure as a cast member, Price has seen the company (Disney) grow tremendously. And even though so many things have changed over the years, his optimism toward returning still stays the same.

“When I first started Space Mountain was the biggest attraction. Now you have Expedition Everest, Mission Space and I still like Rockin’



Price represents Sinclair at Magic Kingdom

photos contributed by Jeff Price

Rollercoaster,” Price said. “The first thing I’m going to do when I get down there is park-hop.”

Price has worked all across the Disney properties, both as a full-time cast member and a seasonal cast member, the latter being his current work status. While his main role is in entertainment, Price is cross-trained in merchandise; however, he insists that nothing compares to his entertainment role.

“We get an opportunity to create magic; and that’s instant gratification. Doesn’t matter how hot it is or how cold it is, I’d work all day in that heat for that feeling, that adrenaline. And personally, that’s the greatest feeling in the world,” Price said.

Price said a typical day of work for him isn’t very typical at all. One day he could be at Magic Kingdom, the other he could be at a resort working in a restaurant. But,

no matter where he is stationed for the day, he starts out the same way.

Every day before work, Price heads into Magic Kingdom, buys a bag of popcorn and a coke-a-cola, sits on his favorite bench on Main Street, and looks at Cinderella’s castle while watching the people go by.

“I’ll spend 45 minutes to an hour just sitting in that one spot because—that’s my spot. I can see the castle. I can see the trolleys coming down. I can see all the people walking with balloons knowing, hey— I’m home,” Price said.

Every chance he has, there is one particular shift that sticks out more than others. That shift is when Price gets to work with Give Kids the World.

“Whenever I see Give Kids the World that’s the one I really get pumped up for because I know I have to bring my A-game,” he said.

Give Kids the World is an organization in Kissimmee that is paired with Disney, which allows Price to perform and fulfill the wishes of terminally-ill children, by letting those children spend a day with their favorite Disney Characters.

“Some of the kids can’t get to the park, because of their illness. It’s a shift that I love working,” Price said.

Price sees himself coaching for another 15 years, and if he continues his role as a performer at WDW that will push him into his 60s. At that point, Price said his role at Disney might change.

“My goal, when it’s all said and done, is to be the conductor of the Magic Kingdom Railroad. That is how I want to end my career there. That is what we would call in the basketball world, ‘game over drive home safely.’ I could see myself doing that until they tear that conductor’s hat off me,” Price said.

President Johnson will hold open forum

Come join the Clarion and President Steven Johnson for an open dialogue with other students to discuss your experience at Sinclair Community College.

All students are invited to attend a student forum with President Johnson on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. until noon in the Library loggia.

The Library loggia is located on the second floor of the li-

brary in the Northwest corner.

This forum will provide you with an opportunity to ask questions and engage in an open dialogue about Sinclair with your president.

Students are encouraged come prepared to discuss Sinclair issues.

Please plan to arrive on time –the forum will start promptly at 11 a.m. and end at noon.

DJ cancelled after complaints were made



Students gather at the quad for Welcome Week. The event had informational tables, free food and prizes.

photo by Giustino Bovenzi

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The date was set. The DJ was scheduled to perform outside and the plans for Welcome Week were underway.

But on Sept. 8, the Student Leadership Association office received some disappointing news. The DJ wouldn’t be permitted to play music outside due to city noise ordinances.

“I feel like this is a community college and we should be able to have fun,” Kollita Hollins, administrative support for SLA said. “Student life is sometimes noisy. I’m a little bit disappointed about the DJ not being allowed to play music outside.”

DJ Clay Hampton wasn’t allowed to play music outside due to a complaint that the college event would violate the noise ordinance of the City of Dayton.

“It is in my opinion that we have to obey the City of Dayton’s noise ordinance,” said Sinclair Chief of Police Charles Gift. “Music, especially when amplified in the plaza area, can be disruptive to the classes taking place in the building surrounding the event.”

Due to numerous internal and external complaints in the past related to music outside, the DJ was cancelled and instead students listened to a boom box that could only be heard several feet away.

“It is not unusual for a community college to have music outside, but what I am more concerned about is that myself, other student clubs and offices will know what we can and cannot do in regards to music outside,” said Chris Bridges, manager of SLA and student judicial affairs.

Some students thought that music outside would have improved the quality of the event.

“If the event had music, it would be better because music always makes things more enjoyable,” said Ashley Wallace, who is studying automotive technology at Sinclair.

However, other students thought that the lack of a DJ made the event more enjoyable.

“I think the event is fine without the music. There is school going on and music just causes everyone to get rowdy,” said Mark Jackson, who is studying business administration at Sinclair.

In the past, Sinclair has had DJ’s play at several events outside, which includes, the Safety Expo, Spring Fling and the Wait2Text event, and the noise ordinance was never an issue.

The SLA office said that it was not aware of a noise ordinance and has been planning and hosting events for students for many years—with a DJ involved most of the time.

“[At the event,] the students would have loved to have music outside. DJ Clay Hampton would have played from 10 to 2, just four hours,” said Karen Williams, specialist/SLA advisor. “Just support your college events.”

Despite the music conundrum, Bridges said that the event was a success.

“Regardless of the music, we had over 25 information tables staffed by student clubs, campus offices and community resources for students. The dunking booth, photo hut, inflatable obstacle course and caricature artist were a big hit as well,” Bridges said. “We saw at least 450 students and we were able to help get them connected to the college and have fun while doing it.”

Courseview Campus continues to make headway



The campus now offers more degree programs for students.

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Coming in to its fifth year as Warren County’s only public college, Sinclair Community Colleges’ Courseview Campus is making efforts to meet the increasing demand for higher education in its area, according to George

Sehi, executive dean of the Courseview Campus.

“One of the biggest challenges we are facing at Courseview is the community expectation for more programs,” Sehi said. “Here is the real challenge, when students come to us they expect us to offer whatever their area of interests might be and we are just not there yet.”

Courseview now offers two new associate degree programs; physical therapy assistant (PTA) and computer information systems (CIS) with a focus in network engineering, which can be completed entirely at the campus. With the two program additions, the total of

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campus calendar

Sept. 20

- Addiction Discussion Group 12:00 p.m-1:00 p.m. Building 10 Room 423

Sept. 21

- COPE Effective Study Strategies Workshop Building 2 Room 334

Sept. 27

- Addiction Discussion Group 12:00 p.m-1:00 p.m. Building 10 Room 423
- Sinclair Talks in the Library Loggia:** Demystifying Credit
- On Campus:** Meet your college president forum in the Library Loggia

Sept. 28

- COPE Time Management Workshop 12:00 p.m-1:00 p.m. Building 20 Room 334
- Sinclair Talks in the Library Loggia:** Examining Border issues between the United States & Mexico
- On Campus:** Safety Expo on the main plaza in front of Building 10

Oct. 5

- Sinclair Talks in the Library Loggia:** Arthur Miller's The Crucible

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marketplace menu

Monday

- Cajun Chicken Chili
- Blue Cheese Buffalo Wrap
- Hearty Chicken Soup With Pasta
- Broccoli and Cheddar Soup
- Salad, Caesar, Salmon
- Buffalo Mash
- Mushroom Barley Pilaf
- Blue Cheese Mashed Potatoes
- Steamed veggies
- Spicy Spinach
- Szechuan Beef
- Pepperoni Calzone
- Black Angus Patty Melt

Tuesday

- Cajun Chicken Chili
- Blue Cheese Buffalo Wrap
- Hearty Chicken Soup With Pasta
- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- Cheesy Meat Lasagna
- Carved Roast Turkey
- Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes
- Vanilla Maple Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Wednesday

- Cajun Chicken Chili
- Blue Cheese Buffalo Wrap
- Taco Soup
- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- Taco Salad
- Cheesy Baked Ziti
- Bowtie Pasta
- Spanish Rice
- Herbed Zucchini
- Chesapeake Corn and Tomatoes
- Chicken and Vegetable Lo Mein
- Italian Deli Calzone
- Grilled Chicken BLT

Thursday

- Cajun Chicken Chili
- Blue Cheese Buffalo Wrap
- Taco Soup
- Potato Chowder

- Lemon Zest Broccoli
- Vegetables, Roasted, Garlic
- General Tso's Chicken
- Four Cheese Stromboli
- Chicken Ciabatta with Fire Roasted Salsa

Friday

- Cajun Chicken Chili
- Blue Cheese Buffalo Wrap
- Turkey Rice Soup
- Potato Chowder
- English Style Fish and Chips
- Salisbury Steak
- Baked Macaroni and Cheese
- Corn Fritters
- Steamed Veggies
- Spicy Onion Pepper Ratatouille
- Oriental Plate Combo - choose any three
- Chicken Mexicali Flatbread
- Cubano Grilled Chicken Sandwich

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weekly sudoku

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 games 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.

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

Sudoku Tips: Start by looking for numbers that occur frequently in the initial puzzle. For example, say you have a lot of 5's in the initial puzzle. Look for the 3x3 box where there is no 5. Look for 5's in other rows and columns that can help you eliminate where the 5 might go in that box. If there is a 5 in column's 1 and 2, then there can't be a 5 anywhere else in either of those columns. You know then that whatever leftmost 3x3 box that is missing a 5 must have it go in column 3. If you can eliminate all the possibilities in that box except for 1 square, you've got it down!

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weekly crossword

Across

- English horn, e.g.
- No Doubt lead singer Stefani
- Hard stuff
- Old apple treatment
- Gaelic tongue
- Part of A/V
- "Will you marry me?" is one
- Play flawlessly on the green
- Gets ready for market, as livestock
- "Stillmatic" rapper
- Commoner
- 4:00 English drink
- Levi's alternative
- Big pitcher
- General Arnold of WWII
- Steak au poivre flavoring
- Danish toy brand
- Sacha Baron Cohen alter ego
- See red?
- Orenburg's river
- Elizabeth of "Jacob's Ladder"
- Administrative area on Ireland's south coast
- Street sign abbr.
- Shroud of gloom
- Much
- __ anglais: English horn
- Fall short
- GI entertainers
- Bit of moral fiber
- Skateboarder's wear
- Bit of wedding toast effervescence
- Peregrine's place
- Reason to warn boaters
- Caramel candy brand
- Pollster's find
- Sardine's cousin
- Wilson of "Drillbit Taylor"

Down

- Lustrous synthetic
- 2010 tennis retiree Dementieva
- Alleviates
- Pearl __ earring
- Less violent
- Authored
- Lawyer's letters
- Bordeaux ball team?
- Turkey-roasting tool
- "I'm __ here!": "Bye!"
- Comic strip dog
- Mount sacred to Judaism
- Geologic periods
- Indian capital
- Unlike leftovers
- Old English epic poem
- Org. for Paula Creamer
- Birdhouse songbird
- Po' boy relative
- Ice cream thickener
- Mexican War president
- Bear with a hard bed
- Mountain sign no.
- Turpentine source
- Not nerdy
- "Peanuts" fussybudget
- "Cheers" barmaid
- Hotel room choice
- New Eng. school since 1701
- Asked, burst open, extracted, or broke, as the ends of this puzzle's four longest answers
- Curry flavoring
- "The Jungle Book" pack leader
- Violin stroke
- Hôtel room
- Cineplex name
- Gibberish singing style
- Mother of Chaz
- A bit beyond raw
- Breakfast order
- River to the Mediterranean
- Slangy dismissal

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Courseview Campus continues to make headway

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degrees now offered at Courseview is eight.

"We are starting this fall with 20 students (in the PTA program) full-time and that's going really well," Sehi said.

"We have got our new lab established there and clinicals."

The lack of space puts a restraint on the number of programs that can be added to the campus but Sehi said they are trying to find ways to add programs like communication, that don't require room for labs or other key components that take up space in other degrees.

In addition to the new programs, plans have begun to start building onto the 30 acres of land across the street from the Courseview building, which was acquired by the institute about eight months ago. With an enrollment pushing 1,300 students in Fall quarter, not including University Parallel students, the campus has reached its maximum capacity and needs to expand to continue serving the community appropriately, Sehi said.

"We don't have a deadline but we are working on it to make it happen. In the near future we will have new facilities," Sehi said. "We are offering classes at King's High school in order to be able to



A Courseview rep. hands out information at Sinclair's main campus

offer enough sections for our students."

As for other endeavors going on at the campus, Sehi said he is proud that the campus is a part of the Developmental Education Initiative funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates foundation. The program has allowed Sinclair and two other colleges in Ohio to explore approaches in getting students prepared for college, retaining them throughout the process and then giving them the chance to be successful in the workforce.

Another thing that Sehi said he is excited about is that the campus has started a very strong Student

Leadership club that has given a voice to the students and has been well received by the college and the community alike.

"The college made the absolute right decision to expand its footprint in Warren County. The demand has been high and exceeded our projection in terms of enrollment, which is a clear indication of the need in higher education," Sehi said. "What's most exciting is to be able to build a campus that will be here for the next 200 years or so and that we know will provide educational opportunities for so many - thousands of people - that is the most exciting thing."

tartan spotlight



photo by Giustino Bovenzi

meet Rich Dell

Rich Dell is a mail clerk in Building 7 and has been working for Sinclair Community College for 26 years. He is well known around campus for his signature handlebar mustache and the bright colored shirts that he always wears.

What makes him Interesting?

Every year in July, Dell participates in a local fishing tournament held by Ron Lebsatsky, former chief of police at Sinclair, and this past tournament Dell won first-place for catching a 27¼ inch carp that weighed in at a whopping 12 pounds, 10 ounces.

The past few years that Dell has competed in the tournament, he came very close to winning.

"The last tournament I lost to a kid by four ounces," Dell said. "But when it weighed in at 12 pounds, 10 ounces, I told them, I'll take it!"

Dell said that his journey as a fisherman began as a child and ever since fishing has been a hobby of his.

Dell has plans to continue fishing in the tournament for the foreseeable future and hopes to win again next year.



Finding your rhythm to succeed in life

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As part of an interactive workshop, professional speaker Stan Pearson II took students through the acronym S.A.L.S.A. in Building 8 stage area at Sinclair Community College. Last week, the Student

Leadership Association invited Pearson to showcase his work for the students because of his unique and engaging approach.

"Stan not only had a message, but he made it fun. His approach is unique and engaging. I would love to have him back to Sinclair because he is all about the students," said Karen Williams, specialist/SLA advisor.

S.A.L.S.A. stands for support, act, learn, strive and accept. Through dancing, students learned the acronym as well as got the motivation to move through life with all of its obstacles and situations—then learn how to succeed.

"A few years ago, I owned a Latin dance studio. But when I moved to Atlanta, I

still believed in the power of the dance," Pearson said. "I just wanted a more creative way of delivering the message with the movement because I feel that active learning is more powerful."

Pearson teaches those five principles, support, act, learn, strive and accept because he felt those words resonated more with people. As a way to make learning more enjoyable, he then incorporated dance.

One employee of Sinclair said she enjoyed the workshop and would love to see him come back to Sinclair.

"I enjoyed the workshop because it was very encouraging for the young people. I thought that Stan did a great job connecting dance to how we can excel in our lives," said Valerie Mayfield, administrative assistant for academic advising. "Those key steps help us to excel in all of our life challenges and struggles that we go through."

While the students learned the different dance moves of salsa, Pearson gave them tools to take with them after the workshop was over.

"The workshop was phenomenal," said William Manning, who is studying accounting at Sinclair. "I learned how to make myself better because I can use what I learned today."

As a child, Pearson said he was bullied, teased and often felt like he didn't belong.

"[I just felt] that I wasn't black enough for my black friends, and too dark for my white friends at one point. It wasn't until, I got comfortable in my own skin that I was able to help others out," he said.

That motivation and positive thinking eventually led him to develop the interactive workshop. He began to help



Stan Pearson II demonstrates S.A.L.S.A. to students and encourages them to overcome obstacles and find success in their own lives.

students learn to be comfortable in their own skin.

"Despite what you may be going through, keep pushing and be better today than you were yesterday," Pearson said.

As for the workshop, Pearson said he is going to continue to bring a positive message through dance.

"At the end of the day, the workshop is all about

students and adults learning about themselves and taking a chance," Pearson said. "You will find shy students asking people they don't know how to do a certain step. And that is what S.A.L.S.A. is all about... depending on others to get you to your success."

For more information, check out the Facebook page Stan Pearson II.

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your voice

Q. "How do you feel about Sinclair's food?"



"I love it. I eat here all the time. The pizza is good and I would know. I work at Papa John's."

Danny Dawes
Visual Communication



"There's not too much of a choice. I was here last year and it is the same Philly cheesesteak and waffle fries. They need more cheese pizza."

La'Quan Riley
CIS



"They could have better choices—maybe some healthier food altogether, but the pizza is good."

Jonathon Deeter
Geology



Rachael: "I love the chicken fingers."
Jose: "I like the Main St. Cafe. The quesadilla is good. I wish they had my pina colada smoothie still."

Rachael and Jose Amezcua
Education and Mechanical Engineering

Clarion consensus

Making the case for an upgraded menu

For more than 30 years, Aramark has held its long-standing partnership with Sinclair.

Most of us haven't been here that long. But if you have been here for two, five or more years there is one thing that has been reasonably consistent, the food at Sinclair.

Over the years, the menu hasn't changed, but Sinclair has made some improvements.

One of the improvements includes a salad bar that offers a nutritious meal for students and fresh fruit to get students eating healthy.

Even with all these healthy options, the one item that students are drawn to is the pizza. It is the only item that is under two dollars, will provide nourishment and is easily accessible if you're between classes or on a quick work break. But no one wants to eat pizza every day.

With five different locations spread across campus, students really don't have to go very far to find something quick to snack on.

Lately, going to the cafeteria, Main Street Café and

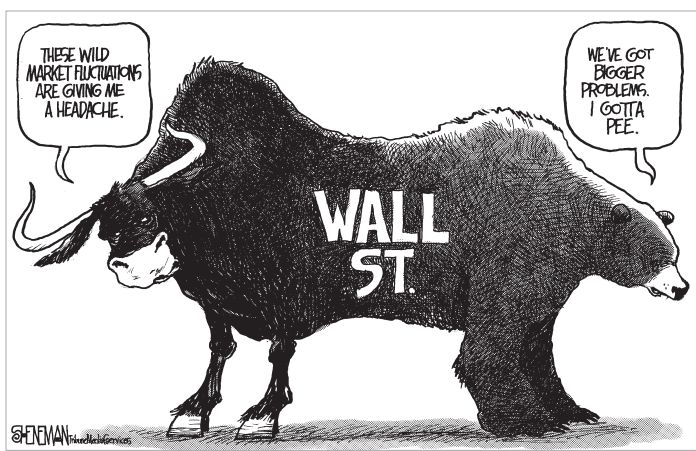
the various food places on campus has become increasingly annoying. Annoying because we go to the Tartan Marketplace expecting to see something tempting, but it's always the same options as yesterday. With that being said, to us the food has become monotonous.

But there are some students that enjoy the food at Sinclair and like the variety the campus has to offer.

Many students comment that Suzie has the best wraps. Jimmy offers the best Asian food. In Building 10, the Pannini's are delicious.

One thing is for certain, the staff at Aramark, with a few exceptions, is very friendly. Maybe that is what keeps us coming back for another helping.

But, we're sure that we all agree that Sinclair needs to add an outside food competitor. We would love for Sinclair to sign a deal with either Chipotle or Five Guys. If so, it may just satisfy the students craving for a new menu. It would be just a small investment to keep Sinclair satisfied.



As social media grow, so does First Amendment appreciation

MCT FORUM
By Eric Newton

Each year, on Constitution Day, students and teachers celebrate the most fundamental laws of our republic. This year, they should celebrate Twitter, Facebook, Tumblr and all other social media children of the digital age.

Why? Because, it turns out, social media are good for the Constitution. Specifically, social media are good for the First Amendment.

Fully 91 percent of students who use social networking to get news and

information on a daily basis believe people should be allowed to express unpopular opinions. But only 77 percent of those who never use social networks to get news agree that unpopular opinions should be allowed.

These sorts of surveys are good at establishing connections, but not as good at explaining what causes what. Does social media make you a First Amendment lover? Or do First Amendment lovers just use more social media? I think it's both.

Students using their cell phones to text, tweet, blog and

Google are finding out more about the world—like this year's Arab Spring—as well as the connection between social media and freedom.

This year's First Amendment survey also shows students' use of digital media for news and information is growing. Appreciation for freedom is improving right along with that.

The survey says most teachers do not support free expression rights in a school context. They don't think the school newspaper should print controversial articles. They don't think students

should post things about school on their Facebook pages. And they mostly think social media hurt teaching.

Are young people learning as much about freedom via texting than they are via teaching? Maybe. To their credit, teachers say they think their needs to be a lot more digital media literacy education in schools. I agree.

Students are adapting to these new tools faster than adults, using them for networking and news, and now, to better appreciate freedom.

Maybe we can learn something from them.

Government Static disrupts a phone connection

McClatchy-Tribune News

Before filing suit to block the \$39 billion merger of cellphone giants AT&T and T-Mobile, the U.S. Department of Justice should have asked a simple question:

Now what? In its zeal to protect consumers from price increases that may or may not have occurred in the deal's aftermath, government lawyers managed to sandbag not one but two major companies. It's a mess—and so unnecessary.

The federal court action puts at least a temporary halt to AT&T's plan for massively expanding its service capabilities. The company had promised to spend billions making the most of T-Mobile's precious "spectrum"—the limited radio frequencies that government has set aside for cellphone use. Without the deal, AT&T's growth will be much slower. That leaves one less potential job engine for a struggling domestic economy.

Meantime, it's hard to imagine why government lawyers think T-Mobile will be an effective competitor in years to come. True, T-Mobile has competed aggressively in the past, offering budget-minded consumers some low-cost alternatives. But it has bled market share for months and months now, and not just because of doubts raised by its merger agreement.

T-Mobile's German owner has said bluntly that its U.S. subsidiary will not compete effectively in the future because Deutsche Telekom will not make the necessary investments. Instead, the company will fund a huge build-out in its core market of Europe, where it expects a greater return.

Nothing Justice does will change that business calculation.

As a result, no way will T-Mobile roll out a next-generation network on a timely basis to keep up with AT&T or industry leader Verizon. It's destined to fall further

behind. And its strategic options look limited too: As a merger partner, its U.S. arm is worth a lot more to AT&T than to any other rival.

The distraction and uncertainty of the deal has accelerated T-Mobile's decline. It will be impossible for the No. 3 cellphone player to get its mojo back any time soon, even if it collects the huge fee that AT&T agreed to pay if the merger fell through—\$3 billion in cash plus a roaming agreement and spectrum allocation worth billions more.

No wonder AT&T has vowed to fight Justice.

Meantime, the Federal Communications Commission hasn't yet ruled on the merger, and it's possible Justice's lawyers by blessing the deal.

AT&T has discussed making massive concessions to reduce the combined company's dominance in certain local markets. Market dominance is the government's main objection. So if AT&T were to divest one-fourth of

T-Mobile, as it reportedly offered to do, would that defuse the alleged anti-competitive problem? The FCC might think so, especially when it considers how the deal stands to further the agency's most cherished public-policy goals.

Access to advanced wireless Internet is the key. A merger of AT&T and T-Mobile would bring an under-served swath of America into the 21st century of high-speed mobile data communication. Much like the rural electrification movement of the 1930s, this deal offers a chance for many Americans to leap ahead technologically.

If Justice gets its way, progress will slow to a crawl. We think the FCC should approve the merger after obtaining appropriate concessions—and Justice should settle its case sooner, not later. Dragging out this proceeding stands to hurt a nation that can ill afford more damage from a government too often hostile to business interests.

puzzle solutions

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Fall sports preview of Sinclair's athletic teams

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As the 2011-2012 sports year begins, a level of excitement surrounds each sport not only on campus, but in the community as well.

The Tartan Pride competes in Region XII of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and is a participating member of the Ohio Community College Athletic Conference (OCCAC).

Sinclair's student athletes participate in five sports that include men and women's basketball, men's baseball, women's tennis and women's volleyball.

"Our programs, every one of them, are commended by great teachers and great coaches," Athletic Director Jack Giambrone said.

Women's Volleyball

In September however, only women's volleyball will be into their season.

Head coach KC Gan hopes the team will continue to improve with 4 returning starters, including two OCCAC first team players, Desiree Brown and Abigail Schlater.

The women's volleyball began conference play on

Sept. 9. The team won their home opener against Lorain County Community College, bringing their record to 1-1 in conference play and 2-9 overall.

Men's Basketball

Coming off a 22-10 record last year, the men's basketball team prepares for a new season with practices beginning on Sept. 12. According to head coach Jeff Price, his team's defense will surprise everyone this year.

"Teams are going to underestimate our defense," Price said. "We're going to create a lot of offense from our defense."

The men's basketball team's first home game is Nov. 9 against Pikeville (KY). Although Price is looking forward to week one, he highlighted a few games on the schedule that should show him what his team is made of.

"The game against Mott will be our measuring stick," Price said. "But Cincinnati State and Columbus State will also be good games to check our progression."

Coach Price is hopeful his team will peak at the end of the season to meet the 20 win benchmark his team has hit in the past five seasons.

"We want to win the conference, win our regional

tournament, then head to nationals," Price said.

Women's Basketball

Sinclair's women's basketball team is coming off a 19-10 season. Jeff Dillon is entering his eighth season as head coach. The team is returning five sophomores and two freshmen from last year and Dillon hopes to lead them to another 20 plus win season, similar to the 2007-2008 season where they produced 22 wins and only four losses.

"We're going to be young, but were a big team [size]," Dillon said. "There will be a learning curve, but we're expecting big things from our returning players. We play an exciting brand of basketball and we'll be a fun team to watch. We're going to score a lot of points."

In addition, the women's team is holding an open tryout on Sept. 24 from 12:30 p.m. until 3:00. For further information, contact Jessica Threats at 937-512-2860 or via email at Jessica.threats@sinclair.edu.

Women's Tennis

Women's tennis has been put on hold due to a shortage of players.

"As of this season, the schedule has been suspended because we only have three



Price coaching a Men's Basketball practice

players," said Giambrone. The tennis team is losing commitments to four-year schools, according to head coach Dave Pence. However, Pence is encouraged and is looking to recruit players for next season.

"Our plan as of right now, is to recruit around Montgomery County," Pence said.

Men's baseball

Head coach Steve Dintaman leads Sinclair's baseball team. Last year, the Tartan Pride went 42-10 and was ranked fifth in the NJCAA poll. Coming off a third straight OCCAC title,

Sinclair's baseball program has high expectations for next season. Players are now conditioning and hitting the weights in preparation for the upcoming season.

The huddle

Sinclair's Athletic department would like to encourage more students to come to home games this year, according to Giambrone.

All Sinclair students get into all Sinclair sporting events for free. The cost for admission is covered by students presenting their Tartan card at the admissions gate. Cost for

regular admission is \$3. And because women's basketball and men's basketball is played on the same night, admission for both games is \$5, according to Giambrone.

"Our students are great," Giambrone said. "They do things that students at four-year schools never dream about doing. They're moms and dads; they work full-time and go to school full-time. They're true role models. We just want to invite them back to watch their teams and promote the Tartan spirit."

Exercise benefits are more than physical fitness

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Each student would benefit physically, mentally and physiologically if they attended physical education classes, according to Billie

Sanders, chairperson for exercise and nutrition and sports sciences at Sinclair Community College.

"I truthfully feel each student should take an activity class every quarter. It can reduce stress, allow you to meet people and is important

for your health," Sanders said.

Sanders, a Sinclair graduate with an associate's degree in physical education, finished her bachelor's at the University of Dayton in exercise and fitness and eventually received her master's degree.

She admits that college can be rough for students.

"A lot of students come in and may feel beat up over life experiences. They're not prepared to experience a positive college situation. They also may not understand the seriousness of college. We provide motivation for people as they explore responsibility in a fun manner."

Sanders said that students have a plethora of physical activities to choose from all year round, particularly in fall and winter.

Over the summer, renovations were made to the weight room because the weight room floor was showing signs of damage from wear and tear. In addition to new renovations, new exercise classes will be offered this year too. Sanders said



Sanders provides encouragement to her spinning class

the new courses include: "Nea" – a mind and body workout, "TRX" – a total body workout and a PED-105 – a stress relief course.

Sanders said she is thrilled about this because we are such a sedentary culture that doesn't seem to know the significance in physical fitness.

"I was walking the other day and it seemed that everyone was looking at their cell phones and not in the weather or atmosphere."

Sanders also noted that a lot of people do not know about Building 8.

"We're the best kept secret in town. We've got something for everyone."



Meet Your College President!

The Clarion and the President's office are holding a student forum.

Come join us for an open dialogue with President Steven Johnson to share information and ideas about Sinclair.

Who:
All Sinclair students can attend

When:
Tuesday, Sept. 27
11 a.m.–12 p.m.

Where:
Library Loggia
(upper level of the library)

Why:
To discuss Sinclair issues with your President

How:
An open forum that allows students to ask questions

For more info:
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