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Walmart shooting prompts protests



Andrew Fisher | Photo Contribution

Protestor at the Xenia County Courthouse where protests occurred regarding the recent shootings.

Lowell Wagner
Associate Editor

There were two protests around the area in response to the lack of an indictment of the two Beavercreek police officers involved in the shooting of John Crawford III.

The two protests took place at the Xenia Courthouse and the Hamilton County Courthouse.

For two or three days leading up to the failed indictment there were 15-20 people on the grounds," Said Andrew Fisher witness of the Xenia event.

Fisher said that there were only about five people with signs on the grounds of the courthouse.

Protesters, and family members, gathered at the Hamilton county courthouse last Monday to protest the Grand jury decision to not indict the officers involved



The Hamilton County Courthouse where protests occurred on Monday, Sept. 29th.

in the fatal shooting of John Crawford III at a Beavercreek Wal-Mart.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5 Beavercreek police officers, Sgt. David M. Darkow and Sean Williams, responded to a 911 call to reports of a man pointing and waving a gun at customers. Officer Williams shot Crawford, he later died from his injuries at an area hospital.

A Wal-Mart surveillance video of the shooting was released last week. The video drew criticism from protesters at the event.

"The gentleman from the video appears to do no wrong," said Debra Greer, of Fairfield, in an interview with NBC affiliate WLWP Cincinnati. She added that he was killed for no reason.

The National Action Network, which advocates civil rights, had speakers at the event on Monday.

"We are not anti cop. We are pro-justice," said bishop Bobby Hilton during the event.

Hilton said that the officers lied in their police statement.

The report said that officer Williams gave Crawford repeated commands to drop the weapon.

"Prior to the video, obviously you give the officer the benefit of the doubt, but when you see with your own eyes what occurred," Cecil Thomas, retired police officer said to WLWT.

The NAA demanded that the Department of justice investigate the shooting of Crawford and lack of an indictment.

"Hispanic" stirs debate



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A t-shirt design and poster featuring Emiliano Zapata, Mexican political leader, lead the peasant revolution in the state of Morelos.

Matt Sells
Executive Editor

An ongoing debate as to whether the term "Hispanic" is offensive was sparked in the early 1970's and continues to this day.

The term was coined under the Nixon administration to describe people of Spanish-speaking origin. There are 50.5 million people living in the United States, who identify as Hispanic or Latino, out of which three-quarters reported as Mexican, Puerto Rican, or Cuban origin, according to the 2010 census.

People of Hispanic or Latino origin make up three percent of

Dayton's total population. Out of Ohio's nearly 12 million citizens 354,674 or roughly 3.1 percent identified as Hispanic or Latino in the same census.

"Hispanic" has been used in the U.S. census since 1980. In 1997 the U.S. Government decided to also use the term "Latino" in the 2000 census after growing support for the term.

"They were taking different cultures and trying to mesh them into one," said Professor Richard Morales of the communication department while discussing the

implementation of the term in the census.

The Census Bureau collects data on Hispanic origin and race to fulfill a variety of legislative and program requirements. Data on Hispanic origin and race are used in the legislative redistricting process, according to the United States Census Bureau.

As some use the words "Hispanic" and "Latino" interchangeably, they actually have different meanings.

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Haunted Sinclair

Jimaur Calhoun
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With Halloween just around the corner, Sinclair students, faculty and staff are reminded of the campuses own paranormal activity.

For those unfamiliar with the stories, Sinclair has quite the history with the supernatural, so much that according to mostmetro.com, the campus is said to be one of the most haunted college campuses in America. The reported hauntings are said to be in Buildings 2, 7 and 13.

In Building 2's Blair Hall Theater, people have reportedly said they have felt tugging on them, seen doors closing on their own and have heard such things as random laughing, babies crying and meowing cats.

"One night, in spring semester, I was listening to music and doing laundry, I swear I heard someone singing with me, out of nowhere. I looked around to see if anyone else was around, but there wasn't," said Jennifer Smith, a Theater major.

Students have named this particular ghost, Hamlet, showing that this particular ghost is a theater buff. Jess,

another theater major, has said that he has heard strange noises at night, and that Blair Hall's official mannequin, Mona, has moved on it's own.

Hamlet has however traveled outside of Blair Hall, according to Emily Kronenberger, a communication major, whose aunt is teacher in the medical department in Building 2.

"One time, I sat in my aunt's office while she taught class when I suddenly heard noises and the door in office began opening and closing on it's own," said Emily.

Overall, Hamlet has been described as a spirit that the students and staff of Blair Hall have an understanding with.

"We say hello and goodbye to him," said Smith. "The story of him being around tends to keep the theater family together."

Building 7's cafeteria was built over hanging gallows, where criminals and cattle rustlers were executed. The first person to be hung was John McAfee, on March 8, 1825, for poisoning his wife. The last hanging occurred in 1877, of union veteran, Harry Adams for beating a fellow veteran to death. After this, the Ohio Legislature abolished executions, and the Dayton gallows were dismantled in the mid 1960s,

where the cafeteria in Building 7 stands.

Not one, but three ghosts occupy building 13. The original ghost, dubbed Mr. Joshua, a possible worker for the United Color Press, may have died from having one of his arms caught in a press. Now, Mr. Joshua is accompanied by two other ghosts; an old man and a mule. Originally, Building 13 was a railroad roundhouse that used mules to turn railroad systems. The sight was destroyed in the Dayton flood of 1913.

Now when you are in Building 2, 7 and 13, make sure to not only be courteous to the people around you, but also to the spirits that call these buildings home.



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Last hanging at the gallows.

Sinclair Bookstore celebrates National Student Day

Matt Summers
Reporter

On October 9, the Sinclair Bookstore will be honoring National Student Day by holding an event from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. in the Building 8 Student Activity Center. The purpose of National Student Day is to celebrate and promote social responsibility by college and high school students.

The event will have several Sinclair clubs and services, as well as community organizations to help celebrate volunteerism and to share their volunteer opportunities with students. The bookstore will be handing out free National Student Day items for people who participate in volunteering, or sign up for one of the organizations in attendance. There will also be snacks, music and other activities at the event for students to enjoy.

"What we admire about this event is that it stresses the importance of service to others. This is something that every student should embrace," said Dennis Duncan, the Web Sales Coordinator for the Sinclair Bookstore.

We celebrate National Student Day to acknowledge students who go above and beyond their own call

of duty to help their community. By holding this event, it shows those who volunteer that their actions are not going unnoticed, and that the community appreciates their hard work.

"We decided to take part in National Student Day because we have students that are committing selfless acts every day. If they're not serving at some capacity here at Sinclair, they're volunteering at homeless shelters, organizing fundraisers, providing childcare and more. We are proud of our students and are using this event to recognize them, as well as inform them of volunteer opportunities here and in the community. While you don't become a volunteer for the recognition, it always makes the work more meaningful. That's what's so awesome about this event," said Duncan.

Along with the celebration of National Student Day, a contest is being held. In order to be eligible for the prize, students must take a snapshot of themselves volunteering, and use the hashtag #NSDvolunteer on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram. Three national participants will win \$1000 for themselves, and \$1000 towards the charity of their choice.

campuscalendar

ARAMARK MENU FOR OCTOBER 7 – 13, 2014

<p>October 07, 2014 Sinclair Talks: Math Anxiety <i>Building 2 2-334 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.</i></p>	<p>October 08, 2014 Sinclair Talks: RN to BSN Mini Transfer Fair <i>Library Loggia 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.</i></p>
<p>October 07, 2014 Women's Volleyball vs. Ohio Christian University <i>Building 8 Gym 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.</i></p>	<p>October 08, 2014 Women's Volleyball vs. Cincinnati State <i>Building 8 Gym 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.</i></p>
<p>October 08, 2014 Sinclair Talks: Motivation for Success <i>Library Loggia 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.</i></p>	<p>October 09, 2014 Special Movie Showing: American Winter <i>Building 12 Smith Auditorium 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.</i></p>
<p>October 08, 2014 Sinclair Talks: Engineering Transfer Scholarships <i>Building 11 Room 11-436 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.</i></p>	<p>October 10 Women's Volleyball vs. Owens Community College <i>Building 8 Gym 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.</i></p>
<p>October 11, 2014 Women's Volleyball PINK Game vs. Lorain County CC <i>Building 8 Gym 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.</i></p>	<p>October 12, 2014 Wind Symphony & Concert Band <i>Building 2 Blair Hall 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.</i></p>

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SIMMER	Turkey Chili	Turkey Chili	Turkey Chili	Turkey Chili	Turkey Chili
SIMMER 2	Chicken & Okra Creole Soup Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Beef Noodle Soup Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Beef Noodle Soup Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chicken & Wild Rice Soup Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chicken & Wild Rice Soup Black Bean Soup
HOME	Chicken Stacker Bowl Southwestern Caesar Toss & Roll Cone Salad Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Risotto Vegetable Medley Seasoned Corn	Fish and Chips Chicken Cellentani Alfredo Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Szechuan Mashed Sweet Potatoes Steamed Green Beans Fresh Zucchini	Zoca Zoca Cilantro Lime Rice Steak Fries Mexi-Corn Roasted Root Veg- etables	Zoca Zoca Savory Rice Pilaf Steamed Mixed Veg- etables Green Beans Spicy Garlic Spinach	Asian Wok Asian Wok pick 3 Steamed Rice
ASIANZONE	Orange Chicken	Chicken Lo Mein	Pesto Chicken Panini	Mongolian Stir Fry	Specialty Pizza
PIZZAZONE	Pepperoni Calzone	Cheeseburger Pizza	Meat Lover's Calzone	Ham & Swiss Flatbread	Specialty Pizza
SIZZLE	Buffalo Blue Cheese Chicken Philly	Buffalo Blue Cheese Chicken Philly	Buffalo Blue Cheese Chicken Philly	Buffalo Blue Cheese Chicken Philly	Buffalo Blue Cheese Chicken Philly
WRAP	Cool Ranch Chicken Tender Wrap	Cool Ranch Chicken Tender Wrap	Cool Ranch Chicken Tender Wrap	Cool Ranch Chicken Tender Wrap	Cool Ranch Chicken Tender Wrap

sudokupuzzle

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square Sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

Every Sudoku game begins with some squares already filled in, and the difficulty of each game is due to how many squares are filled in. The more squares that are known, the easier it is to figure out which numbers go in the open squares.

As you fill in squares correctly, options for the remaining squares are narrowed and it becomes easier to fill them in.

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

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

horoscopes

Lipstick Mystic: love forecast By Jennifer Shepherd
Distributed by MCT Information Services

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

The sun in your sign is bringing you positive energy. If you need to push past your fear about something, this is the week to take a big risk. Ask out that lady with the dangerous curves or flirt with that impossibly good-looking guy.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 2

A moon opposition could bring up some old tensions between you and your honey. Maybe you still think his ex-girlfriend is annoying as hell. Or perhaps you've had it with her last lover showing up on her doorstep. Speak your truth.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Powerhouse Mars is in your sign, increasing your physical stamina. You'll burn the candle at both ends, working long hours and still enjoying lots of quality time with that certain someone. Sometimes, when the planets align, you really can have it all.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Don't let rude or classless people bum you out. Maybe some drunken guys will try to hit on you or a bimbo with a low IQ will insult you in some way. The moon says keep your cool. You'll have the ultimate revenge because you already have a far better life than they do.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Friendly Mercury is making you super social. You'll look up friends you haven't seen in a while and schedule a party. Or you'll take a trip out of town to see relatives who live far away and reconnect with them. This quest should be a fun one.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

You're going back and forth about something, agonizing about what to do. Maybe you want to break up with someone. Or perhaps you're still in love with someone and want to make a confession. Mercury says just do it already.

Aries: March 21 – April 19

It's not paranoia if they really are out to get you. An overly sensitive moon is stirring up fears that your honey is being unfaithful or your secret crush might secretly be married or still involved with somebody else. You're probably wrong.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Don't let other people police your relationship. You don't need your mommy's approval to date that hot guy. You don't require permission from your drinking buddies to ask that nice girl out. The moon is telling you to pursue the cutie you want.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

There's nothing you enjoy more than a peaceful flow of energy between you and a sweetheart. Venus is helping you to achieve that with someone. Maybe you've met someone who makes your heart sing. Enjoy some flirtation and fun.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

You're feeling nervous as the moon reminds you of all your flaws. Try to showcase your strengths and set aside your weaknesses. You could meet someone nice this week, so don't mess it up by hiding in your crablike shell.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

The sun is reminding you that you need to tend to those annoying "real life" details like paying bills, balancing your checkbook, and putting in long hours at work. Don't worry. You'll still have room in your schedule for playtime.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

Mercury has you looking over past relationships that didn't work out, dissecting them piece by piece. This is good. It's important to figure out what has attracted you to toxic or abusive people so you can avoid making the same mistakes again.

crosswordpuzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
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20						21		22					
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27	28	29		30			31		32	33	34	35	
36			37						38				
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64						65		66	67				
68						69				70			
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											73		

Down

- 1 Plaster bandage
- 2 Essen's region
- 3 "Magic ___ House": kiddie lit series
- 4 Battleship barrage
- 5 Curly-tailed pooch
- 6 "So that's what that means!"
- 7 Caribbean liquors
- 8 It might be broken at a party
- 9 Prepare some letterpress printing
- 10 Appeal

- 11 Author Haley
- 12 Bistro beverage
- 13 Stack's role in "The Untouchables"
- 18 "How low can you go?" competition
- 22 Grounding rule, perhaps
- 24 Convent resident
- 25 "On second thought, that's not true"
- 27 Long stories
- 28 Pennsylvania Mennonites
- 29 Call before "Polo!"
- 31 Dogie catcher

- 32 Reminder to take out the trash?
- 33 Fritters away time
- 34 Gets within a stone's throw of
- 35 Check for size
- 37 Type of baggy '40s suit
- 41 One and only
- 44 Colored, hippie-style
- 45 Snooty sort
- 47 '60s chic
- 48 "The Godfather" hoodlum Luca
- 50 Discontinued

- 54 Lead or zinc
- 55 Military chow hall
- 56 "You're looking at the one and only"
- 57 Strange: Pref.
- 58 Therefore
- 59 Scrapbook adhesive
- 61 Alaskan seaport
- 62 Osaka wrestler
- 63 Henry VI's school
- 66 Spigoted server
- 67 Came down with

Across

- 1 PC screens largely replaced by LCDs
- 5 Exchange goodbyes
- 9 Breed, as salmon
- 14 Ghostly glow
- 15 "Nothin' doin'!"
- 16 "Dallas" matriarch
- 17 Sleight-of-hand scam
- 19 Cold temperatures

- 20 Fountain of Rome
- 21 Levies on smokes and booze
- 23 Prefix with present
- 26 Playfully shy
- 27 Houston of Texas
- 30 Agenda item
- 36 World's largest rainforest
- 38 Pearl Jam singer Eddie
- 39 Early whirlybird, for short
- 40 Winding curve

- 42 Body wash brand
- 43 Dressy ties
- 46 Mariachi's headwear
- 49 Filmed like most of today's films
- 51 Hyphenated ID
- 52 Fair-hiring abbr.
- 53 Wax-wrapped cheese
- 55 Alphabet soup, so to speak
- 60 Have an inking

- 64 Abrasive mineral
- 65 Fight fiercely to the end
- 68 Barely burn
- 69 Continental cash
- 70 Armory supply, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 30-, 49- and 65-Across
- 71 Left one's seat
- 72 Slight impression
- 73 Author Uris

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"Hispanic" or "Latino" debate

Term continued from front

"Hispanic" refers to Spanish-speaking people, and its emphasis is on language. "Latino" refers to those people who are of Latin American origin.

The 2010 census defined "Hispanic" or "Latino" origin as a person of Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin regardless of race.

There are Americans who find the term, "Hispanic", to be offensive.

"My problem with the term 'Hispanic' is that it's pushed on me. There is no reason for me to be called that," said Morales. "There is no identity to the term 'Hispanic' because it doesn't apply to a country so to speak. It applies to a characteristic of a lot of people, who

are in essence, scattered all over the western hemisphere."

The debate rises from differences in cultural identity, heritage, language and national origin. "Hispanic" can refer to people of different racial backgrounds. Many who identify as "Hispanic" have features ranging from light skin and eyes to physical features of African descent.

"To me it's the government saying we want to classify all these people and tell them that they are all the same. We're not all the same," said Morales.

Morales who was born in Houston, Texas, and raised in a Mexican-American community, discussed the cultural differences found in the food, music and many other aspects in the different Spanish-speaking cultures.

"It's like they are taking away my identity," said Morales.

In some cases there are differences in the way the younger generations see the debate, compared to the older generations.

Juan Erazo, 18, chemistry major, says he doesn't see anything wrong with the term. Erazo self identifies as Hispanic or Latino.

"I don't really find 'Hispanic' offensive," said Erazo. "Most of those countries, they all have influences from Spain since they [Spain] came in to all those countries and mixed with the populations."

Morales expressed his thoughts on the different generations' views of the debate.

"I think they [younger generations] might be more accepting because it was pushed on them," said Morales.

Professor Timothy

Russell, who teaches Spanish, has travelled to many Spanish-speaking countries while in the military. His wife is of Mexican descent.

"My wife considers herself to be Mexican, a combination of both 'Hispanic' and 'Latina', whereas my daughters prefer just 'Latina'. My wife considers 'Hispanic' and 'Latina' one in the same because 'Hispanic' would infer blood from Spain. However, my daughter, like so many others whom consider themselves 'Latina', only would because they rather not acknowledge and Spanish heritage," said Russell. "Both my wife and daughters are educated and do not feel in any way the term 'Hispanic' to be offensive, but on occasion can feel it to be a label."

Morales who also has a military background,

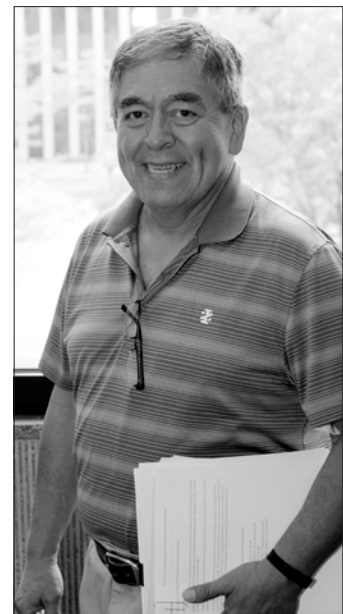
spent 21 years in the Marine Corps, and saw much of the world before settling here in Ohio. He spoke of the census and how it can be confusing for some when declaring their ethnic and racial backgrounds.

"Everybody is trying to figure out where they fit in. I have children of a Caucasian wife and they're not sure what to put on there [census]," said Morales.

Erazo, growing up in a military family, has lived in many areas of the U.S., including El Paso, Texas. He said he has never heard of anyone becoming offended by being called "Hispanic", including himself.

"I don't have a problem with it. We all find roots in Spanish," said Erazo.

Morales expressed that he would rather not be referred to as "Hispanic", and would prefer "Latino" over "Hispanic",



Danny McCallum | Clarion Staff
Professor Richard Morales expressed strong feelings regarding the application of the words "Hispanic" and "Latino".

but would rather not have a label placed on him at all.

"You know what I'd really like to be identified as? Kind of like you, an American," said Morales. "I earned my right to be called an American."

Volleyball team to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer

Afi Ntolono
Sports Editor

The Sinclair Lady Tartan volleyball team will recognize Breast Cancer Awareness month, while hosting Lorain County Community College on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. and won't be

like any other regular game, the Tartans will be supporting breast cancer with a Pink Out event. The team will be wearing pink, and is inviting spectators to wear pink as well.

Breast cancer has touched the ladies volleyball team in many different ways. Rebecca Moyer, team captain,

discussed how the game will benefit breast cancer. "This year all the proceeds will go to one of the player's aunts who has breast cancer. I think this is a great thing because we are giving the money straight to a person directly affected by breast cancer," said Moyer. "We hope to spread the word about

the cancer and raise money, along with getting more fans to come to our games."

Sinclair will be playing Lorain College once again.

"I think our team is very prepared for the Pink Out game. We played Lorain before and know their strength, and weaknesses; hopefully

we can use this to our advantage," said Moyer.

This year's team is very close according to Moyer.

"Every game is very important to my team, and also myself because we love the game of volleyball and love each other. This is the best team I've ever played with, we are all best friends and love the

game of volleyball," said Moyer.

The Pink Out game will be held in the Building 8 gym on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"This game is not only a way to bring people into our volleyball games, but it's also a way to raise money for a great cause," said Moyer.

Sinclair Student Poetry Submission

Reality in a Dream

A sweet breeze washes over the tree
 Remind me of a peaceful time I once lived
 The wind comforts me like a blanket
 As Mother Nature soothes my soul
 Where have you been, Father Time?
 I'm 22 now.
 The leaves sing to me a melody of utopia
 Where the sky is a milkshake of colors and
 berry blossoms fill the air
 But instead
 I look around
 smack from my delicious day dream
 to my reality of a mentally broken
 estrogen filled alcatraz

Latisha Ellis

I Am From

I am from bikes laid out in the front yard while little bad ass kids run around in the streets
 where the air smells of cornbread and collard greens
 where we walk by faith and not by sight
 and a boy named Trey plays basketball all day and night.
 I am from bullets spraying the ground like a rain shower
 where supply and demand was weed, pills, and coke
 where the only colors allowed in your crayon box was either red or blue
 and making it to 21 was too old to die too soon
 I am from the only way to make it is dribble a ball, rap a line or running track
 when you turn around and there's a gun to your back
 But I come also from strong black mothers raising their children making ends meet
 where mothers miss meals so us kids never went hungry
 where they break fire hydrants as a way to cool off
 and it was the dope dealers paying for formula and diapers and bibs
 where 50 cents got you a pop from the truck that sold ice cream
 I am from where I am as you can see
 I am who I am cause where I'm from made me

Latisha Ellis

Temptation

Walking on the sun as it burns my soles,
 She breathes on me and my blood turns cold.
 Her kiss is a poison with a hint of sweet.
 She's clever at keeping the devil inside her discreet.
 What wouldn't a man do to be in her arms?
 Like snakes dancing in a trance; you're suddenly charm.
 She'll smile and soak in everything you ever wanted somebody to hear.
 Then when you are broken, she'll quench her thirst with your tears.
 Take heed to this warning; when you pass her, don't look back.
 For even Satan himself has fallen in her trap.

Latisha Ellis

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clarionclassics

Why ghost hunters?

This article was published Nov. 1, 1984.

On Oct. 6, a group of curious assembled in Blair Hall where they were treated doubtlessly entertaining, though doubtfully completely truthful multimedia ghost hunting tales of Ed and Lucille Warren. Most Sinclair students at the program hopefully dismissed the Warren's stories for the fantasies that they are. Almost everyone else has.

One has to wonder why this program was booked at Sinclair in the first place. The far-famed saga of "The Amityville Horror" which the Warrens investigated and has inspired one interesting book, two appallingly silly movies, and a third film (in 3-D no less) was long-ago all but dismissed as fraud. Human Behavior in its June 1978 edition commented on the investigation of Peter Jordan and Rick Moran who "branded the case as a hoax from start to finish."

Jordan and Moran were unable to find any

of evidence to support the claims of the Jay Anson book. The house, supposedly wrecked in the book, was found in excellent condition and showed no signs of recent repair work. The priest, who had allegedly visited the house, denied having ever witnessed anything supernatural and admitted his embarrassment that had been caused by the book. The author himself admitted to have taken more than his share of artistic license in the writing.

Clearly the horror was a hoax with colorful exciting fiction taking the place of dull old fact. It's understandable; boring houses rarely land three movie deals.

This "Demon Murder Case" of the Warrens shows just as much imagination, and a tad bit more bad taste. This case's is facts are somewhat more interesting. Early in 1981, Arne Johnson murdered a man – this was never argued. At the trial Johnson's attorney, with some aid from the Warrens, claimed Johnson could not be

held accountable for the crime that he had indeed committed. Arne, they said, had been possessed by some ill-tempered demon.

The Clarion reported that Johnson was found "innocent of murder by reason of demonic possession." This is cute, but not true. According to the Nov. 25 edition of the New York Times, Jordan was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter. The demonic evidence was flatly rejected. I would suggest that Sinclair quit reading tealeaves and casting horoscopes in their attempts to find interesting speakers.

Editors note: The Sinclair Student Government Association [SGA] should be commended for bringing in a unique and entertaining show. Discovering both sides of controversy should always be made available to everyone. The Clarion received information regarding the "Demon Murder Case" from the Warrens. It was later clarified at the program.

"Dear Gabby"



Dear Gabby,

I have a confession to make, I'm in love with my best friend who's dating my other best friend. What should I do? If loving her is wrong I don't want to be right.

Sincerely,
Anonymous

I know trying to ignore the feelings are complicated, but enjoy and value your friendship now. You never know down the road, she may fall for you. Have you confronted her or your other best friend about your feelings? I don't know if I would suggest you do that, it depends on how comfortable you feel. My advice to you would be to enjoy your time with her now. I know it's easier said than done, but appreciate your friendship now without thinking about having a future with her.

Dear Anonymous,
Personally, I think this is one of the hardest things. A love triangle is something tough to overlook, especially when it consists of two best friends. I don't know the background story and the history of your friendship, but sometimes remaining just friends can create an even stronger bond.

Good luck,
Gabby

"Dear Gabby" is written by Managing Editor, Gabrielle Sharp. The views and advice expressed in "Dear Gabby" replies are solely the opinion of Gabrielle Sharp. They are not reflective of the Clarion or Sinclair Community College. Gabrielle Sharp is not a professional counselor, and her advice shouldn't be taken as such. If you think you are in danger of hurting yourself or others, please visit a professional counselor.

your voice

POLICE SHOOTINGS ACROSS THE NATION

How do you feel about the most recent police shootings, specifically the Beavercreek Wal-Mart shooting and do you think racism is a part of the reason?

Reporting by Lowell Wagner



Mark Newberry
communication major

"I think that I'm not too sure racism played a role in this... it's all about how you perceive things. We weren't there we don't know how it was, I think it was more so training issues, I don't think the police officer was like 'There is a black guy, lets shoot him.' The only thing I have an issue with is how they handled the situation, you were supposed to go there and detain and violent actions should be the last resort."



Juliane Oliver
exercise science

"I mean I can't say that I am too strongly opinionated on any of it, but I do feel there has definitely, not even in local cases, there's just been a lot of abuse of power by police officers in general. You can say that power corrupts anybody and it's not to say every police officer is going to be like that but you know some people get that badge on them and feel like they're above the laws that they are assigned to enforce."



Jacob Yost
radiology major

"I feel that the individual was wrong to point the gun up into the air. The gun wasn't colored orange on the top of it like a fake gun should be. As the cops asked him to put the gun down he raised the gun, I would have shot him too."



Gretchen Stutzman
liberal arts major

"The cops just ran after him shooting, I just thought that was insane. It's tough because I know there is a lot of racist stuff coming up lately with shootings. I do think cops will discriminate... I think they are power happy."



Ra Chaun
network analytics major

"Flip the reverse role. What if it was a little white girl playing with a gun and a black police officer came in there and saw her ... and blew her away. What would our reaction be? There are racist police officers, and that's like a curse word to them... if it looks like a duck and walks like a duck then it's probably a duck, and that's fine."

Tylers' cartoons



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On Friday, Sept. 19, 2014, iPhone released its latest and highly anticipated iPhone 6. Students were asked how they felt about the new smartphone and all the media coverage and attention it's received. Logan Burns, a second year student and iPhone user, says that he's been a proud owner of both iPhone and Android and comments on the

differences in complexity. "I feel like Android is more complicated to use, so if you're not really that tech savvy person then it's kind of hard to get the hang of an Android. Whereas the iPhone is more simplified," Burns said.

Burns also discussed the differences between the two operating systems. "The thing that Apple lacks is the diversity because Android has tons of different companies that produce phones where Apple only has one actual phone." said Burns. "The good thing about Android is they go along

with Google; pretty much anything besides Apple. Apple is trademarked only to itself."

Student, Brandon Belcher, also said that Android can do a whole lot more than an iPhone, he owns an iPhone and favors it over Android.

"[The iPhone] feels like more of a business phone to me and Android is more of a play phone," Belcher said.

Loyalty played a role in Milan Spencer's choice to have iPhone because she's always had one. While Timisha Cooks has always been an Android user, but she chose to make the switch to iPhone recently.

"There isn't really a difference now because I have the iPhone 6 so it's just as big as the Galaxy. The only difference is that

SALE COMPARE

First week of sales for iPhone 6 & 6 plus:

10 million

First month of sales for Samsung S5:

11 million

it [the iPhone] only has one button."

Johnny Jones, a returning college student, uses an Android and said all these phones aren't too different.

"That new iPhone is a bunch of crap," Jones said. "The owners are just hyping it up for the money. As long as it calls and answers a call, like it's supposed to, it doesn't

make any difference."

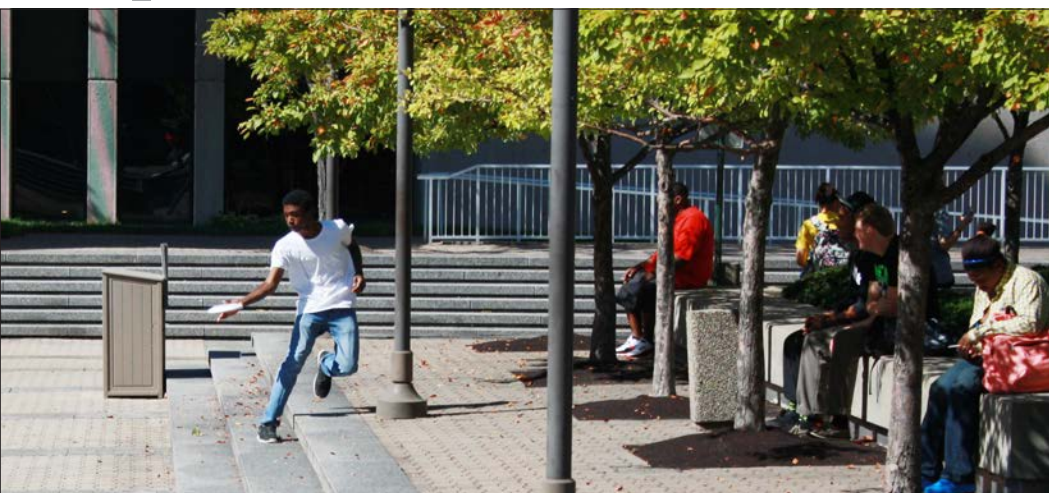
"Every iPhone is hyped up. It's the same software just a different phone style," Belcher said.

When asked about the new iPhone software, Milan Spencer said she is not a fan.

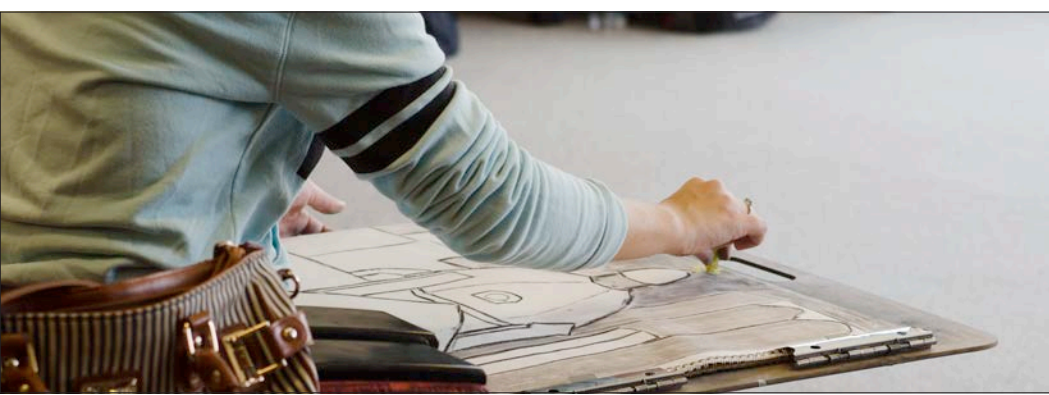
"I think it's overhyped considering it's the same thing, just bigger. There's not that many changes," Spencer said.



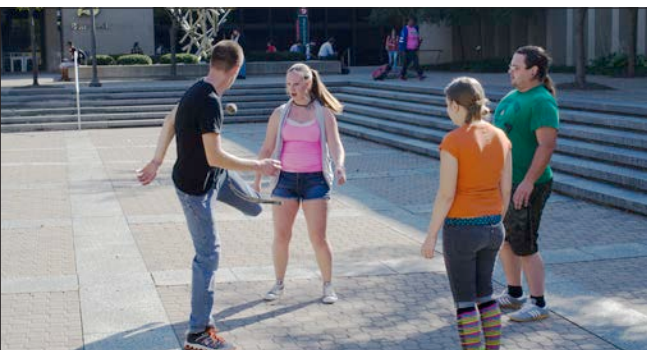
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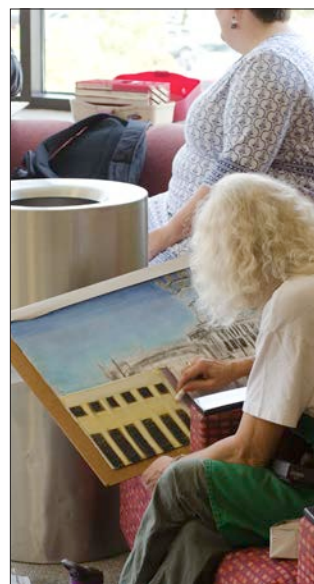


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