

WordCamp Dayton

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Barton Kleen
Social Media Editor

Fraternity continued on page 7

Matt Sells | Clarion Staff

Members of the Ohio House of Representatives mingle after the afternoon session ended, during which House Bill 4 was passed.

Executive Editor

Curran and Roberts both previously served in the Ohio legislature. Roberts, D, served from 1986 to 2000 in the House, and in the Senate from 2001 to 2008. Curran served as a Democratic State Senator for the

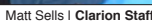
Before making their way to the Senate and House sessions

"I've seen people addicted to heroin and it's not a pretty site," Hill said.

Statehouse continued on page 3



Students had the opportunity to meet Minority Leader Fred Strahorn, D, of Ohio's 39th District which consist of much of the Dayton area.



Former State Senator and Sinclair Ohio Fellows Advisor, Tom Roberts, speaking with Governor John Kasich at the Ohio Statehouse.

Reporter

democrats, while the two who

There are pros and cons on both

Net continued on page 7

ARAMARK MENU FOR MARCH 16 – 20, 2015					
	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 low sodium Broccoli Cheddar Soup	Beef Noodle Soup Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chipotle Chicken Torti- lla Soup Vegetable Orzo Soup	Chipotle Chicken Torti- lla Soup Cheddar Cauliflower Soup
HOME	Chicken Stacker Bowl Far East Crab Cakes Steamed Red Potatoes Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Grilled Zucchini Squash Vegetable Medley	Tuna & Noodle Casserole Chicken Cellentani Alfredo Creamy Garlic Mashed Potatoes Szechuan Mashed Sweet Potatoes Green Beans	Zoca Burritos Zoca Rice Bowls Cilantro Lime Rice Southwest Black Beans Broccoli Cauliflower	Zoca Burritos Zoca Rice Bowls Cilantro Lime Rice Southwest Black Beans Green Beans Almon- dine Spicy Corn & Tomatoes	Asian Wok Plate Choose any 3 items White Rice
ASIANZONE	Orange Chicken	Chicken Lo Mein	Lemon Chicken Stir Fry	Mushroom Chicken Stir Fry	Asian Wok Sampler
PIZZAZONE	Pepperoni & Sausage Calzone	Cheeseburger Pizza	Pesto Chicken Melt	Ham & Swiss Flatbread	Specialty Pizza
SIZZLE	Turkey Bacon Pretzel Sandwich Melt	Ham & Swiss Pretzel Sandwich Melt	Turkey Bacon Pretzel Sandwich Melt	Roast Beef & Bacon Ciabatta	Roast Beef & Bacon Ciabatta
WRAP	Jalapeno Chicken Wrap	Jalapeno Chicken Wrap	Jalapeno Chicken Wrap	Jalapeno Chicken Wrap	Jalapeno Chicken Wrap

The Clarion would like to express our apologies ; last week's Sinclair Talks:Disaster Planning took place in Library Loggia not Building 2 room 2-334.

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

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!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14
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61							62							
63							64							

Those winter blahs could kick in early as energizer planet Mars moves opposite your sign. Take extra care of your physical well-being, because your energy is likely to be low. Ask that special someone for frequent, nurturing massages.

Mars is moving into your sign for several weeks. This will increase your physical energy, mental clarity, and emotional well-being. If you've wanted to tackle a big project of some type, this is the time to go for it. And if you've wanted to ask somebody out on a date, get going.

47 Part of a process
49 Drag racing safety feature
50 __ system
51 "Lovergirl" vocalist __ Marie
54 Paper slip
55 "What __!": "I've been
swindled!"
57 Aachen article
59 Onetime Hertz owner
60 Tube top

'The Clarion' retains the right to refuse any advertisement for any reason.

SINCLAIR
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

tartanspotlight

Meet Read Poindexter



Maggie Stacey
Staff Writer

Read Poindexter, nursing major here at Sinclair, has a special story to tell. He has a neurological disorder called Tourette's syndrome. Tourette's is characterized by sudden, non-rhythmic, repetitive motor movements called tics. Common examples of tics include eye blinking, facial movements, sniffing, coughing, and throat clearing. "Tourette's is similar to an itch somewhere in the body," explained Poindexter. When he feels the "itch," his body involuntarily tics, which



may be noticeable to others.

Tourette syndrome's onset usually occurs in childhood and consists of multiple motor, or physical, tics and some phonic, or vocal, tics. When some people think about Tourette syndrome, they think about those afflicted yelling

derogatory remarks, swear words, an inappropriate phrases. However, this is a common misconception. This particular type of Tourette's is called coprolalia and affects only about ten percent of Tourette's patients.

Tourette syndrome can be managed. Any combination of education, reassurance, relaxation techniques, medicines, and psychobehavioral therapy may help ease the symptoms. Of the cases requiring medical treatment, up to fifty percent of cases involve comorbidity, meaning that another condition

is present. The two most common comorbid conditions are obsessive-compulsive disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Although Tourette's generally is both chronic and lifelong, it is not a degenerative condition. Those affected by Tourette syndrome have a normal life expectancy. "Having Tourette's can be stressful and may affect my life differently than others," Poindexter reports. Sometimes he takes longer during testing because the tics become more prevalent. Poindexter's passion in life is playing the drums, which he says is both fun and helps ease the tics. Although there is no known cure for Tourette Syndrome, research is plentiful. Neurologists researching Tourette syndrome often utilize brain imaging to identify activities between brain regions and circuitry and neurochemical factors. Poindexter participated in a research study for Tourette's. In the study, magnetic probes sent

currents through his brain with the goal of the study being to find a way to ease Tourette's. Poindexter has chosen to major in nursing. "I like to help people and I can see myself in an environment where people need to be treated with comfort and care," he explains. He does not yet have a nursing specialty in mind. Poindexter's gratitude is far reaching. "I would like to give recognition to my mother, Dawn Poindexter. She is an inspiration to me and has given me courage to teach the world about Tourette Syndrome on my own." His mother also facilitated educational and support groups at Centerville United Methodist Church. Poindexter also extends his gratitude to our campus, saying, "I would like to thank Sinclair Community College for being very supportive of my disorder. I would also like to thank the Clarion for giving me an opportunity to educate the public about Tourette syndrome."

Phi Theta Kappa Holding a Blood Drive at SCC

Zoe Hurley
Reporter

Phi Theta Kappa is holding a blood drive here at Sinclair on Wednesday, March 18. The drive will be held in the library loggia between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Rocky Belcher, PTK advisor, spoke on the blood drive and how long PTK has sponsored blood drive events here at Sinclair. "We've been doing this for about seven years. We'll be going into our seventh year of doing this," Belcher said. Belcher also said that the Community Blood Center, with whom they run the blood drives, has been around for 40 years. Belcher didn't have an exact number on how many students participate in PTK's blood drives, but he did mention an award given to them by the Community Blood Center. "The awards we've won the last few years in a row are called Leading the Way, Gold Partner Awards, and those have

to do with how many students/donors that we have, and also how full we are to capacity at these events," said Belcher. This award is something that isn't easy to achieve, it takes hard work and time to earn. "Not everybody is able to win this award, so we're pretty proud of that," said Belcher. Any student who wants to participate in the event can contact them online. "Students can sign up at www.donortime.com, and they just have to be sure that they enter the sponsor code, which is 177," said Belcher. Students just need to talk to an interviewer to see if said student is eligible for donating blood. "They can sign up, they have a little interview process to see if they are okay to donate blood, if they are they get to donate blood," said Belcher. It shouldn't take too long for you to donate your blood, plus you will be helping those in your community.

"With just a few minutes of your time you can have a really big impact on your community," said Belcher. The reason the PTK holds events like these is because they want to help the community, one step at a time. "One of PTK's missions is to do stuff for the community, and this is one of our community activities that we do. As part of our service projects," said Belcher. Even a small amount of blood can help save many lives. "A pint of blood can save three lives," Belcher said.



Victoria Givens | Clarion Staff

Phi Theta Kappa's Nu Pi chapter held their spring induction ceremony on Feb. 26. Co-President Brenda Jarvis introduced the featured speaker, David R. Secor, a local pastor and gardner who helps Nu Pi with their Hunger Intitiative in Huber Heights.

The Traditional Values Club

Jason Sedy
copy editor

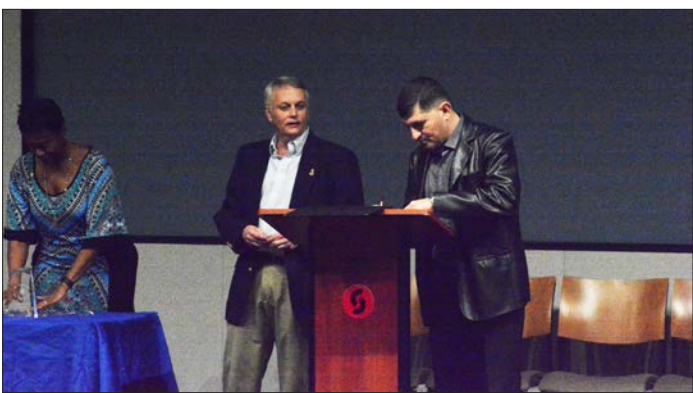
The Traditional Values Club will host a Traditional Marriage Public Square Prayer Rally at Sinclair Community College on March 25th at 2:30 p.m. The theme of the rally is traditional marriage,

and organizers said they expect about 25 people to show up with signs and banners that are meant to raise awareness about the importance of traditional marriage. Traditional Values Club members and rally organizers believe that marriage should be exclusively between one

man and one woman. Rally organizers told the Clarion that everyone is welcome to attend, and attendees will hold a prayer service during the rally. **For more information, contact Vickie Lair at (937) 512-2313**



Victoria Givens | Clarion Staff



Victoria Givens | Clarion Staff

Political science students visit the Statehouse

State House continued from front

"We could end up with a situation where ... we're encouraging addiction itself because we're building in all of these protections," Rep. Ron Young, R said. While walking the halls of the Statehouse, students met Rep. Fred Strahorn, D, who is Minority Leader and represents Ohio's 39th district, which includes much of Dayton. Governor Kasich stopped to say hello to Curran and Roberts after speaking at a

fundraiser. Teresa Fedor, D, represents the 45th district, and talked with the group about her work with human trafficking. "I'm very confident in what we have to begin to really eradicate this human rights violation in the state of Ohio," Fedor said in a Columbus Dispatch report after the End Demand Act, which boosts paying for sex with a minor from a first-degree misdemeanor to a third- or fifth-degree felony, was passed. Students were exposed

to many different ideas throughout the day. After the tour Curran spoke with his students in the lobby of the Statehouse before they returned to the bus. "I hope there was little bit of exposure to the State government structure, number one. Number two, I hope there were some connections made with personalities they have heard about," Curran said. Tara Poteet, a political science major, has been a Sinclair student for two years and plans to attend the University of Dayton

after graduating from Sinclair. She shared her thoughts on the trip. "I think it was great for everybody because most people don't even know this is open so they are probably more likely to come back and experience it again versus being completely oblivious to things that are going on around them," said Poteet. Poteet explained that she isn't a political science major to become a politician, but that she is interested in working in military intelligence. "I'm hoping that I will

make some connections once I get to UD. We have a great intelligence area here," said Poteet. Hill expressed why the trip was important to her. "I never would have come here on my own," said Hill. "A lot of the laws I was unfamiliar with, so I'll be able to apply what I've learned to my real estate career, and some of these laws are important and how to amend some of those laws if you come across some of those laws that you want changed." Sinclair Ohio Fellows will continue to sponsor

the trip to the Ohio Statehouse. Roberts said the trip will be offered to students every other year. "It's a part of citizenship... It gives them a chance to see what they heard in the classroom. You vote for those people, now you get to see what they do," Roberts said. "It's democracy in action." Curran spoke about the experience being beneficial for students to actually see government in action. "This is a wonderful laboratory," Curran said.

Get involved in local government

Angela Winfield
Contributing Writer

How do you get your voice heard and help to steer your community in the right direction? Try getting involved in your local city or township meeting. This might sound a bit complicated, or boring, but it really isn't. In fact, it is a right and a privilege as an American citizen, to know what your local elected officials are doing on a regular basis. Did you know that these meetings are open to the public, and the officials who carry out the meetings are open to comments? This is because we are the

ones who have been entrusted by our founding fathers, in the Constitution, to exercise our freedom of governing our communities. We do this by learning about our politicians and important issues, vote for or against them, and express our opinion in how things are done. Through our attendance at these meetings, we also learn how our money is spent, what our elected officials are doing, and can express our voice as to how we feel about them. For instance, have you ever wondered why Dayton plows snow on some days and not on others or plow on some streets and not

others? By going to one of the Dayton City Commission meetings this January, I discovered that the city prioritizes which streets get plowed first (interstates are number 1), that it has a very limited amount of rock salt (at the time, 6500 tons—less of that now), and that one of the salt mines had to close up. I also learned that some towns bought more rock salt than usual since last years hard winter, resulting in a smaller purchase for Dayton. On Sunday, March 1, I attempted to drive up Siebenthaler Avenue, which is a main connecting street in Dayton, but it was clogged

with at least 4 inches of snow from the snowstorm the night before. On March 2, I attended a Harrison Township meeting, and commented to the trustees about the lack of snow removal on Siebenthaler. David Whitehair, Trustee of the Harrison Township Services Department, told me that Dayton (Siebenthaler is under Dayton's street maintenance) only plows when 4 inches of snow is expected at the airport in Vandalia. Whitehair added, "We don't do that!" This is true, as North Dixie was very clean of snow, in direct contrast to the mess on Siebenthaler.

Because of attending local city and township meetings, I was able to better understand snow removal, and how things are done in my local community. The meetings are no more than an hour, and in the case of Harrison Township, a half hour or less, depending on the amount of information discussed. One can get a clearer picture of how business is done without waiting for it to be on the news. Dayton City Commission Meetings are at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings, on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, and in the evenings

at 6:00 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday. Harrison Township holds a monthly meeting on the first Monday at 7 p.m. and the third Thursday at noon. There are also different other meetings to attend, like school board meetings. So why not consider getting involved with your local government? As an American citizen, it is your right. Take pride in your neighborhood and get involved. To find out more about your local government meetings and elected officials go to www.mcoho.org and www.cityofdayton.org.

your voice



Keep an eye out for Maggie Stacey around campus. She interviews students on campus, asking their opinions about relevant issues happening in Dayton and around the world.

Violence on TV is as common these days as finding the sun in the sky. It is a major element in TV shows and movies. Maggie asked students on campus for their opinions.



Ana Zacarias
Business major

"Kids have access to everything that's in the media, everything that's on the internet as well as on television—they see that violence and sometimes they're influenced by that, so they might act on that. Let's stop violence!"



Cory Watchorn
Nursing Major

"I would say that it probably does play a big part in how we see something, how we see what's going on in the world. We see it in a different way or in a different light, and I could say that the people that do watch a lot of violent TV are more aggressive."



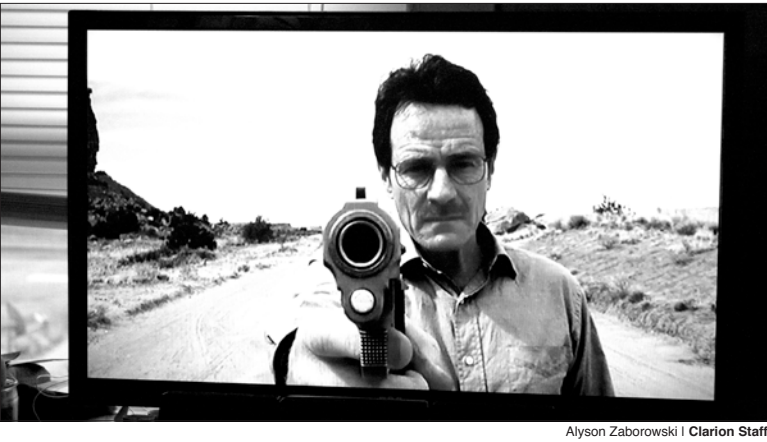
Sergio Ramirez
Business Major

"I think it depends on the way people view things. If people have really low self-esteem they might do something that's on TV just to bump it up a little, get a little something, be recognized by some people, and that's where I think violence comes from, that they don't really have high self-esteem."



Jordan Elam
Business Administration

"Yes and no. I feel like if you just watch it just for something to watch, I don't think you're going to go out and be violent."



Alyson Zaborowski | Clarion Staff

callingoutconvention

#The Millennial Myth

... is the Clarion's weekly opinion column centered on social justice issues that affect our lives individually and universally. Its author, Hope Houston, seeks to bring light to our country's status quo on social and political issues. Stay tuned for more commentary next week.



Hope Houston
reporter

Lazy. Selfishly entitled. Insurmountably self-important. Undoubtedly narcissistic. Here above lies the punch line that is the biography of the millennial, at least as spun by those who came before us. As someone born after 1980 but before 2005 (1991, to be exact), I am one of the many technologically adept children of the Internet, who is in love with social media and selfies, and while my predecessors paint the portrait of my generation rather negatively, I choose to do so empathetically. I see us as immensely connected, creative and diverse, but woefully struggling to compete, succeed and live the American dream. Yes, these are the dueling cultural narratives surrounding the millennial generation, and sure, I'm probably a little biased; however, I still think there is credence to my feelings of misrepresentation. I am constantly bombarded

by Generation X-ers and leagues of Baby Boomers, who tell me that I am a member of the special snowflake generation that feels endlessly entitled. And, boy! Us special snowflakes sure do feel entitled to handouts, like free college educations, plentiful and subsequent job opportunities, wages far beyond the minimum or the livable and the capital-sucking leeches that are government assistance programs. We have the audacity to think that we are entitled to reap life's many rewards, like homes, cars, comfortable retirements, disposable income and healthcare, without the requisite hard work. Yes, I am one of the perpetually entitled, who got a ribbon every year in grade school for just showing up, a pat on the back for just being me and a trophy for participating in the just-scraping-by. Our values are questionable. Our work ethic is nonexistent, and ultimately, I am everything that is wrong with youth today, the plague cast upon the Internet age. Yet, somehow, I'm just not buying this, and neither do many researchers. While boomers and X-ers believe that millennials want to just reap the benefits of what they do not sow, surveys show that millennials care a lot about working, but in ways different from the past. According to a White House

report compiled by the Council of Economic Advisers, nearly 70 percent of millennials think that making a contribution to society is "quite or extremely important," denoting a value of both community and social responsibility, contrasting with only about 50 percent of Boomers. Furthermore, the iOpener Institute found in a survey of over 18,000 millennial professionals that most value job fulfillment, doing meaningful work and creativity over financial gain. And, our values aren't that different either; we just interpret them differently. According to a 2010 Pew Research Center report, millennials' highest-ranking life priorities are being a good parent, having a successful marriage and helping others in need, respectively. However, according to the same report, we are also the most ethnically and racially diverse and soon to be the most educated as record college enrollment continues, upping what many believe is our overall liberal ante. Nevertheless, while we are ditching some traditions of "nuclear family" era America either by choice or by necessity, like organized religion and industry jobs, we still desire the same core things, such as family, love and community, but with a hint of progressiveness. Still, while millennials were born into a new era of intercon-

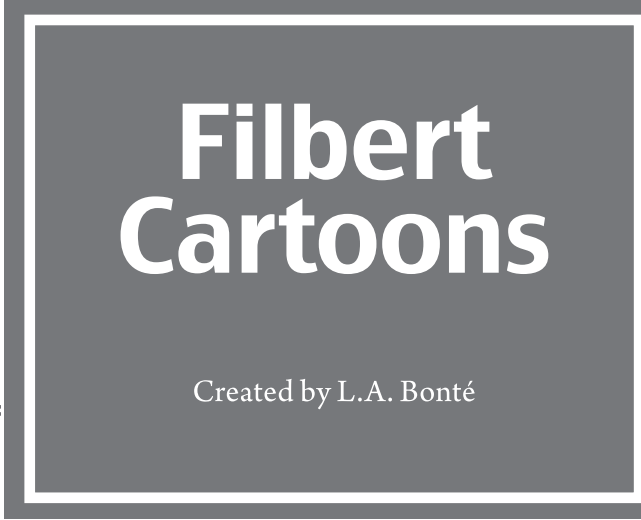
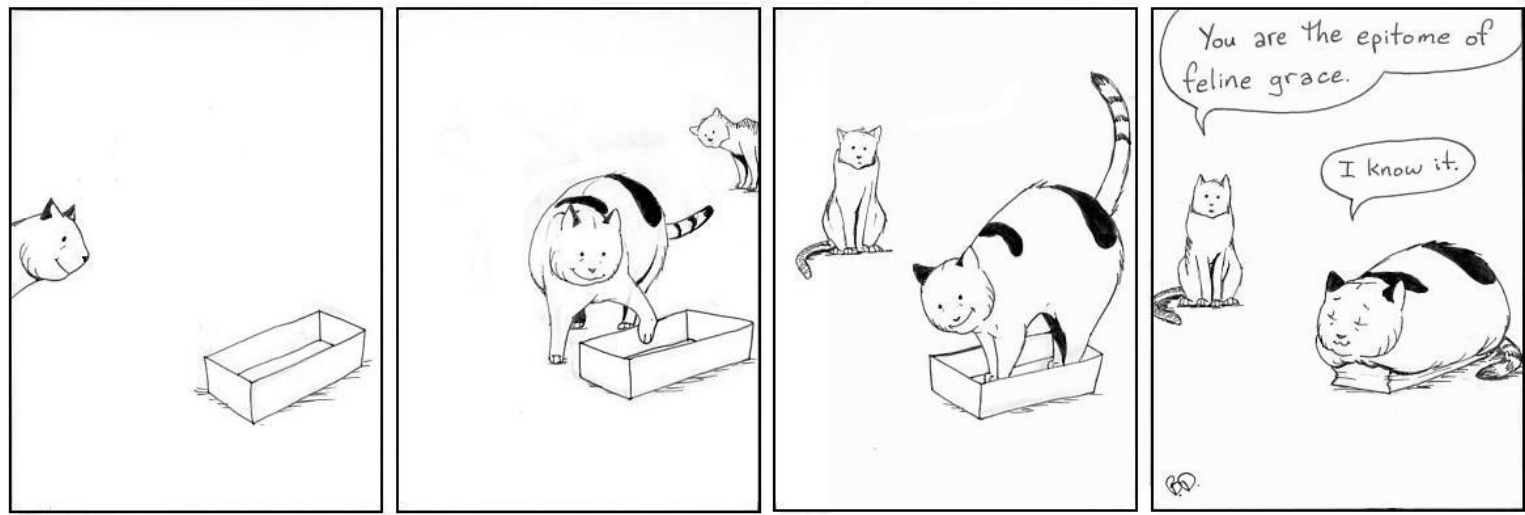
nectedness and diversity, we also have come of age in a time of incredible economic strife, making it difficult for us to transition into adulthood and to attain those jobs, in which we hope to find meaning, and the subsequent funds to buy houses and start families. According to that same White House report, millennials were the generation hit hardest, in terms of long-term effects, by the Great Recession, which started in December 2007. While the recession spanned through 2009, many argue we are still feeling its fallout. The oldest of the millennials were only about 27 years old at the beginning of the recession, and due to lack of experience and tenure, were most often the first to be laid off. Those who had just graduated could not find jobs, as opportunities dried up into the few and far between. Those of us either in college or entering during the recession have been met by similar circumstances upon graduating, and some chose to stay in college for longer, hoping that more education would equate to heightened possibility, at the very least for interviews, let alone actual positions. Meanwhile, we have collected overwhelming student loan debt, recently surpassing \$1.3 trillion, according to the Washington Post, and most of us owe an average of \$30,000 upon graduation. Some of us

even more. Entry-level jobs are rarely ever entry-level anymore. Many require a few years of experience to even get your resume glanced at by the higher-ups. Our record college enrollment has flooded the market with 2-year and 4-year degrees, and we must dedicate months upon months of our lives at unpaid internships to garner the experience we need for these entry-level jobs. So, we are left not just without income but without the means to advance our lives. And, all of these truths point to the diminished and lackluster pipe dream, in which America's foundation lays; a dream that Boomers and Gen. X have sold their millennial offspring, preaching that we can go anywhere with dedication, education and motivation. In the face of our plight, they just tell us that life sometimes includes working jobs that aren't glamorous and that we must traverse the rungs of the ladder patiently and vigorously. But how can you traverse the ladder when the ladder isn't present? The hard, cold truth is that I will never benefit from the dried up cash cow that is social security, and neither will any other individual of my generation, even though those of us working still pay into it. And other means of ways of funding my retirement, like pensions? Are you kidding?

Those are things of the past. My retirement is my own burden, and a burden that is difficult to shoulder in the economy I navigate. And, what about the social assistance programs of FDR or LBJ to help me find work or at least keep me afloat in the event that I can't? No way! Government is too big! "Chop, chop, chop!" goes the chopping block. Some will confusedly wonder, "But how is this related to social justice? How does this oppress?" It speaks to the affordability of college and how, because of this, so many lack access to it, particularly people of color. It speaks to the marginalizing wealth gap in our country. It speaks to the crippling appeals to tradition that keep us from progressing socially. It speaks to the fact that I do not live in the world, in which Boomers came of age. I cannot live an average, middle-class life with a job that a high school diploma affords. I am doomed to a life at the checkout counter, pinching pennies just to keep my water running and my lights on. For anything beyond that, college is a requisite (and a costly one), not an option, while nothing is even close to probable, let alone guaranteed. This speaks to how the Boomers got a "New Deal," while millennials are stuck with a raw deal, ultimately lacking in sympathy.

clarioncartoons

Created by Bethany Davenport and L.A.Bonté



"Dear Gabby"

For advice, email the clarion at clarion@sinclair.edu with the subject 'Dear Gabby' or download the app ask.fm and follow @todeargabby



Dear Gabby,

I've been dating this girl for five months, and I truly think she is the one. I have known her a little over a year, but I also don't want to feel like I'm

rushing things. She knows how strongly I feel about her, and I am certain she feels the same about me. I've been having thoughts about marriage, and honestly, she's the one I can see myself with for the rest of my life. I don't want to be without her, which I think is a strong indicator that she's the one I want to spend my life with. Do you think it's too soon to start thinking about marriage and engagement rings? I'm worried that we might not be in the right stage of our lives to think about this, but I also know that she makes me so happy and I don't want to live

without her. We've talked about rings before and getting engaged, but I also don't want to feel like I'm moving too fast. Any advice? Sincerely, Next step of love Dear Next step of love, I think the foundation of a relationship is most important. Time is something that is really tough because I think it plays an important role in a strong relationship. It's easy to get caught up in the feelings, which I don't think is a terrible thing, but I also think its important

to build a strong base at the beginning. Five months might seem like a long enough time to know what you want, but personally, I still consider that the beginning. If you think about it, five months isn't that long when you're trying to learn about someone's whole being and life. You sound very much in love, which I think is a positive thing—I think it shows that you could be on the right path to creating a life with her. I can't tell you what is right and wrong—I am still learning myself—but I think as long as you guys are on the same page and are constantly working on sus-

taining the relationship then I don't see anything wrong with talking about engagement rings and/or marriage. Personally, I like to keep sight of my future, but keep a close focus on what's right in front of me. Sometimes I think we get so bored of our everyday lives that we have to constantly be looking toward taking the next step— what happened to enjoying the moment and bettering ourselves to improve our future? Of course I don't know the background of your relationship and the details, but there's time. Don't feel like you need to rush. Establish a strong founda-

tion, so that when the road gets tough, you'll know without a doubt that you'll still be holding hands through it all. You seem to be going in the right direction with her and are feeling confident that she is the one, so I have no doubt that you both will work. I just think it's important to always step back from the situation and observe it yourself. Be honest with each other, voice your fears, expectations and future goals, I guarantee there is always more to learn about each other. Take your time. Enjoy the road of love, 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.

Letter to the Editor

I just want to point out two things that you didn't mention in the February 17-23 edition. One is that Downing would have been driving too fast for winter conditions if he was unable to stop [for a red light]. My more important point is that the city of Dayton will lose that revenue, and the shortfall will probably be fixed by raising taxes.

Ruby Suder

clarioncorrections

The Clarion would like to correct an error in a story that ran in the March 10 edition titled: "SCC Assists Disabled Students." The article listed physical, medical and psychological as categories of disability that the office assists students with. The author of the story neglected to list learning disabilities, which the office of Disability Services often assists students with. The Clarion regrets the error.

It is the Clarion's policy to correct all errors. If you notice any errors in the Clarion newspaper, please contact us through email at clarion@sinclair.edu or by phone at (937) 512-2744. Write "Corrections" in the subject line of the email. All corrections will appear in this space.

the Clarion encourages feedback

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Clarion in Building 8 Room 027 or by email, clarion@sinclair.edu. Submissions might be edited for space.

No anonymous submissions will be accepted. All submissions must include author's name and phone number. The Clarion reserves the right to edit all letters. Deadline is Monday at noon for the following Tuesday publication. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

Submission does not guarantee publication. Space availability determines publication. When space is limited, articles may be filed for publication at a later date.

puzzlesolutions

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Knock out Dayton

James Duty
Reporter

This past month Memorial Hall in Dayton was transformed from a historical Colonial landmark to a 1920s style boxing ring fundraising for Dayton History.

“Memorial Hall is the perfect location for this type of event. The ring is placed center stage and displayed in a patriotic fashion,” Said Lauryn Bayliff.

There is a cash bar and concessions for sale provided by Brock Masterson’s. The Cabaret Room is turned into a 1920s lounge for the Speakeasy after party. It is a lot of fun to see this historical building being shared with the community.

Lauryn Bayliff is the Director of Community Development and head of the Development and Marketing for Dayton History.

“My team has been very involved in the planning of the event.” She noted. “We also get extra help from our Education and Facilities Departments to help execute the event. We also have more than 100 volunteers that make this event possible.”

The match that draws in 1,200 to 1,500 people each year features a 20s-style boxing match followed by a Speakeasy-style after party.

“The fighters are matched up with someone of comparable size and ability and engage in a match of three bouts (anywhere from 30 seconds to a 90 seconds) with breaks in between.” Bayliff said. “We also have a men’s and women’s trifecta bout that involves three fighters trading off at the center of the ring. It is quite an exciting spectacle.”

The first modern boxing match held at Memorial Hall was three years ago.

“The first event was held in 2012. John Drake, owner of Drake’s Downtown Gym approached Dayton History about a partnership to utilize



1920s Boxing ring fundraiser has been raising money for Dayton History for three years.

Memorial Hall for a boxing exhibition that would be a fundraiser for the organization. The presenting sponsor of the event is Steve R. Rauch, Inc. and he has helped us bring in a great deal of money for the organization.” Bayliff added.

Steve R. Rauch is a local demolition contractor, who offers statewide service for interior or exterior demolition work in the residential and commercial markets since 1976.

“Funds raised by this event support the educational programming offered to the public at Carillon Historical Park and all of our sites throughout the Dayton area,” Bayliff said.

This isn’t the first time Memorial Hall was home to boxing matches.

“Memorial Hall was home to several major boxing matches that took place in the 1920s so we decided to tie this event back to the history of the venue and this time period when the sport was very popular in Dayton,” Bayliff said.

The match is open to all ages but boasts a younger crowd in the 25-35 range. Spectators can enjoy food and drink while cheering on their favorite boxers in this historic theatre. Guests were encouraged to dress in 1920s fashion to set the mood of the era.

“There are several great fighters this year, representing some wonderful companies and organizations to the area,”

Bayliff said.

Some of the fighters included David Kasel, a local graphic artist, Eric James Hall from Lennartz Olde Time Barber Shop and Larry Pevoar with Hobart.

Women also found a place in the ring this year. Some of the women who took center stage for this competition were Emily Wilk from the University of Dayton, Julie Wood with the Dayton Society of Natural History and Rachael Zimmerman from Dayton History.

When the matches end, guests are encouraged to take part in the Speakeasy after party.

“The Speakeasy after party is held in the Cabaret Room in the lower level of Memorial Hall.” said Bayliff. “Hey There Morgan will be playing live music to get the party going and there will be a full cash bar available.”

The event was a hit for another year setting the stage for many fundraising events over the course of the year. Dayton History and Carillon Park put on a variety of events to promote the history of Dayton while fundraising to keep Dayton history alive.

- Some future events include:**
- Dayton Heritage Festival– May 24
 - Carillon Park Rail Festival– June 27 & 28
 - Old Case Files at the Old Court House–July 17-19, July 24-26, July 31-Aug. 2
 - Concours d’Elegance at Carillon Park–Sept. 20



The boxing match is open to all ages, along with inviting guests to support Dayton History.

Black Box Theatre hosts Improv

Jimaur Calhoun
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Since 2012, Dayton has had its own style of Improv with the Black Box Improv Theater. Owned by Justin Howard, Black Box is not just the only Improv Theater in Dayton, but the only one within the tri-state area of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Improv, short for improvisational theater, is a form of theater where the dialogue and material are performed on the scene. The first documented form of Improv Theater was in 391 B.C. in Rome.

Modern forms of improvisational theater, such as Second City in Chicago and the Groundlings in Los Angeles, have produced some of the most famous comedians today, like Amy Poehler of “Parks and Recreation,” Bill Murray of “Ghostbusters” and Will Ferrell of the “Anchorman” movies.

“Technically, Improv is a theatrical experience of actors not using pre-written dialogue, have to come up with whatever’s off the top of their heads while on stage,” said Howard. “The Theater is a host to activities such as sketch comedy workshops, classes on sketch comedy style writing and video productions for the military”.

Howard said he looks up to many actors and actresses to find inspiration.

“[I’m influenced by] comedic teachers Del Close and Charna Halpern of the IO Theater in Chicago. The cast of Black Box even contributed to a Del Close tribute show a while back,” he said.

Howard said many members of the Theatre hope to continue their careers in acting outside of Dayton.

“Beyond some starring in a few local commercials, nothing huge as of yet. Some have moved to cities

where bigger Improv theaters are located. The thing is that some people think of Dayton as small but Dayton has a history of major things happening here,” Howard said.

Shows the theater hosts are “The Stack” which are four shows done by four of the theaters rising stars, “#Hashtag Womit,” two hours of improvised comedy and improvised musicals.

“In late April, the theater will launch its first online sketch show,” he said.

Howard said he hopes the community will enjoy local talent.

“If people come see and enjoy the improvised shows put on by local talent enough to tell others about the theater. I enjoy the fact that I was able to do that for them,” Howard said.

For show information or information on becoming a member of the theater, please visit www.daytonblackbox.com

Transfer Fair at Sinclair

Matt Sells
Executive Editor

Sinclair will be hosting its 5th annual four-year college transfer fair on March 19 in the loggia area of the library from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Around 3,000 Sinclair students transfer to four-year schools every year. Peter Bolmida, Coordinator of Transfer Services in the New Student Enrollment Center, has helped

organize the yearly event. Bolmida said the event became a reality after “realizing that so many of our students want to transfer.” There will be recruiters from approximately 45 different universities present to answer questions for students. Students will have the chance to talk with recruiters about how to prepare for admission, the cost of college, scholarships and more.

A few schools on the list to be in attendance are The Ohio State University, Miami University, Kettering College, Bowling Green State University and Northern Kentucky University. Students who attend will be entered into a drawing to receive items from each college. Sinclair will also be raffling one \$500 certificate that can be used to purchase books at the Sinclair Bookstore.

Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity

Fraternity continued from front

At least one woman, thought to belong to the sorority Delta Delta Delta, can be seen and heard on video. Tri Delta has released statements that they are not under investigation and that the woman in the video does not belong to the sorority. “The statement made by the national office of Delta Delta Delta was made in support of the university’s actions. However, the Theta Gamma chapter is not under investigation by the university, nor have any chapter members been identified within the videos released,” reads part of the statement sent by OU’s Theta Gamma chapter of Delta Delta Delta to News on 6 Oklahoma. Still, should everyone face the same punishment? Colleges and workplaces have, on several attempts, tried to create a “speech code” for acceptable speech. These codes have repeatedly been struck down as violating the free speech rights of students and employees. How is our own history related to prosecuting speech crimes? Our Constitution, as it was amended on Dec. 15, 1791, reads: “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech.” However, this has not stopped some states from having additional descriptions of their freedom of speech within their state constitutions. Ohio’s state constitution’s bill of rights is very similar to the national bill of rights.

Until 1969, The Ohio Criminal Syndicalism statute was lawful. Under the statute, even the mere advocacy of violence could be met with criminal charges and punished. So how and why was this law struck down? According to Cornell’s Legal Information Institute, Clarence Brandenburg of Ohio had reached out to the press inviting them to cover a KKK rally in Hamilton the summer of 1964. During the rally, supporters and members of the Ku Klux Klan were robbed, burned a cross and were in the possession of firearms. The speeches were full of derogatory language aimed mostly at Jewish and African American groups. Brandenburg was soon charged on the grounds of advocating for violence under the now struck down criminal syndicalism statute. He was sentenced with 1-10 years and a \$1000 fine. The appeal was dismissed, but the case found its way to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court found that Brandenburg’s right to free speech was infringed as he did not meet the qualifications of what would become the Brandenburg test. In order for speech to be restricted, particularly when inflammatory speech intending to advocate illegal action, the speech must constitute both of these qualifiers: 1.) The advocacy is directed to inciting, or producing imminent lawless action, and 2.) The advocacy is also “likely to produce such action.” As read by the Per Curiam opinion of the court’s ruling, “the mere abstract teaching . . . of the moral propriety or even

moral necessity for a resort to force and violence is not the same as preparing a group for violent action and steeling it to such action.” Free speech is a concept that has been a recurring debate centric to many historic Supreme Court cases. Speech even played a role in the Brown v. Board of Education majority opinion’s decision to strike down state-sponsored segregation, stating that “separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.” According to Street Law, Inc., the court found that speech plays a role in inequality as it could be used to reinforce minority subordination by “feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely to ever be undone. . . .” Some people feel the term “hate speech” is often misused, leading to confusion between the actual crime of hate speech in law and the use of hateful, yet lawful speech without grounds for legal action. According to Goodreads.com William Churchill even weighed in on free speech during his time. “Everyone is in favor of free speech,” said Churchill. “Hardly a day passes without its being extolled, but some people’s idea of it is that they are free to say what they like, but if anyone else says anything back, that is an outrage.” In the midst of this debate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has since hired lawyer Stephen Jones to represent them with plans on taking legal action against the university, according to Oklahoma’s News Channel 4.

Fall 2014 Distance Learning Dean's List

The Administration, Faculty, and Staff of Sinclair Community College congratulate the students who made the Dean's List in the 2014 Fall Semester.

Adkins, Craig	Mason, Rolina	Brown, Terrel	Miller, Charles
Adkins, Rosalie	McAdams, Aja	Buchanan, John	Miller, Jason
Anderson, Cara	McClure, Michelle	Burns, Brent	Millhone, Dustin
Autry, Zanetta	McCullough, Victor	Butner, Scott	Monroe, Morgan
Baker, Appollonia	McKenzie, Kelly	Cain, Shaderiah	Moore, Charles
Ballinger, Mary	McLin, Scherrie	Carter, Douglas	Morrison, Christopher
Banks, Michelle	Metcalfe, Sara	Chairez, Joseph	Murry, Dion
Belville, Jamie	Middleton, Brenda	Charlton, Joshua	Norris, Brian
Benkalowycz, Amanda	Mitchell, Courtney	Compton, Wesley	Ottinger, David
Bennett, April	Moore, Belanda	Conklin Jr., Richard	Payne, Clarence
Bishop, Alaura	Moore, Jamie	Cook, Sean	Payne, Jamin
Blackshear, Rodney	Moore, Teresa	Copp, Dustin	Pearson, Eric
Bonnett, Teresa	Morris, Ann	Courtney, Shane	Pettaway, Isacc
Boone, Shantel	Mullens, Sydney	Crawford, Andre	Pinkelton, Charles
Boyd, Roberta	Mullins, Amanda	Deiley, James	Pitzer, Matthew
Bradley, Felicia	Nassif, Kayle	Diyanni, Justin	Plaza, Robert
Brewer, Morgan	Neidemire, Kelli	Dobbelaere, Scott	Potter, Jamie
Brown, Benjie	Nicholas, Deanna	Dovenbarger, Donald	Powell, Shawn
Burch, Samantha	Ogle, Christine	Easley, Vance	Ratliff, Delbert
Burkley, Lyndsay	Oloff, JC	Ellis, Jason	Ray, Joshua
Carr, Jenee	Overton, Mandy	Eurell, Matthew	Reed, Brian
Carter, Karen	Pachay, Renee	Fisher, Ronald	Richardson, Joshua
Cassidy, China	Payne, Billy	Foster, Andre	Ricks Sr., James
Cline, Kathleen	Petralia, Dominique	Fullmer, Brent	Ritchie, Michael
Cochran, Katie	Phelps, Katrina	Gerwin, Brian	Robinson, Darrell
Combs, Misty	Prince, Kristin	Green, Douglas	Runk, Patrick
Cooper, Kofi	Pyle, Heather	Gregory, Gregory	Salyers Jr., John
Costello, Ashley	Reynolds, Amy	Hadi, Damon	Savage, Steven
Cox, Tyra	Rippeth, Amber	Hager, Christopher	Sayers, Michael
Cunard, Angela	Ritchie, Lisa	Hall, Timothy	Schweitzer, Nicholas
Curtis, Megan	Sammeter, Jenise	Hardy, Eric	Schaus, Michael
Dickerson, Katrina	Sanders, Stephanie	Hawkins, Jonathan	Senu-oke, Casaviero
Edwards, Allison	Schaller, Jessica	Haynes, Courtney	Sheck, Michael
Evans, Mary	Self, Brittany	Hill, Mark	Siegle, Michael
Fargo, Rebecca	Settles, Monika	Horne, Rondall	Sims, Jeffery
Faulkner, Alicia	Smith, Lynn	Howard Jr., Lamont	Skinner, Cornelius
Ferrell, Judy	Sparks, Jessica	Huard, Justin	Skinner, Larry
Finke, Shannon	Spear, Victoria	Huff, Jason	St. John, David
Flynn, Michelle	Stephens, Jessica	Huggett, John	Stapleton Jr., Johnny
Forney, Kandis	Storts, Jamie	Jackson, Keyawn	Sternberg, Eric
Franklin, Takita	Swanson, Dai Reesa	Jafarzadeh, Sean	Stoltz, Christopher
Fronczek, Ann	Taylor, Carrie	Jenkins, Isaac	Stroud,
Garrett, Stacy	Thomas, Christine	Johnson, Brian	Terry, Victor
Gillian, Lisa	Thomas, Tangie	Kerns, Michael	Thomas, Byron
Gonz, Ginger	Thompson, Amy	Kilgore, Roy	Traviss, Donald
Graham, Jessica	Timko, Paula	Kinder, David	Tuggle, Roy
Green, Darrick	Trabish, Cynthia	King Oliver	Turner, Carl
Hall, Amy	Wales, Ke'Von	Kryling, Christian	Turner, Daryle
Hammond, Samantha	Walker, Andrea	Lampe, Cody	Turrentine, James
Harshman, Joellen	Walker, Kayla	Lane, Earnest	Tyra, Nugent
Hawthorne, Derrick	Wells, Dasia	Langenkamp, Toby	Underwood, Grant
Hay, Amber	Whited, Gina	Lasenby, Jonas	Valentine, Duane
Hayes-Matson, Tenika	Willis, Bethany	Ligas III, Peter	Vasquez, Ismael
Hinojosa, Christal	Zorger, Raechel	Little, Scott	Vasquez, Jeremy
Houts, Cathy	Adams, Karen	Livingston, Nathaniel	Welden, Scott
Hoverman, Jamie	Adams, William	Lowe, Charles	Wells, Patrick
Jones, Bernard	Adkins, Devin	Luker, Devin	White, Carlton
Kearney, Jennifer	Adkins, Jeremy	Mallon, Bryan	Williams, Dante
Keeney, Lashawna	Albertus, Kevin	Marino, Joshua	Williams, Kent
King, Amie	Allen, Frankie Lee	Marlow, Nathan	Wilson II, Larry
Kost, Holly	Althoff, Eric	Marshall, Brian	Wilson, Tevin
Kucinski, Carol	Amador, Joseph	Marshall, Kenneth	Woods, Almurrray
Lambert, Dena	Anderson, Odie	Mays, Tavion	Woods, Javonnie
Landon, Monica	Anderson, Shenikque	McClinton, Michael	Zakrzewski, John
Longstreth, Kelly	Arrowood III, Joseph	McKenna, Patrick	Zimmerman, Maurice
Lundy, Robyn	Bacon, Talmadge	McNeely, Robert	
Madden, Carin	Blankenship, Andrew	Mehring, Rick	
Maleszewski, Lisa	Bowman, Brian	Merz, Shawn	

Word Camp Conference

Matt Sells
Executive Editor

WordCamp, a community-based conference that teaches the fundamentals of WordPress, will be at the Dayton Convention Center on March 20 and 21. WordCamps are laid back conferences held all over the world, and are organized by community members. WordCamp Dayton was held at Wright State University last year after organizers Nathan Driver and Brian Retterer saw the need for the conference to come to Dayton. Around 150 people attended the conference last year, and they expect that nearly 300 will attend this year. “It’s not a typical conference, it’s a community based event,” said Driver, a Sinclair marketing graduate. Giving back to the community was the motivation behind their efforts to start WordCamp Dayton. Driver expressed that he felt Sinclair also shares an

interest in giving back. “Sinclair just felt different, – I’m from Dayton, and It feels like I want to give back. It’s a community school in it’s purest form,” Driver said. “This year we’re trying to focus more on students,” Driver said. WordPress is a content management system that powers approximately 23 percent of the Internet today. “WordPress, people think it’s just a blog, but a lot of fortune 500 companies use it, a lot of small businesses use it, even educational institutions use it as well for learning tools.” Driver said. Driver, who now works for WDTN-TV as digital director, stressed the usefulness of WordPress. “Basically you think it, it can be done using WordPress in one facet or another,” Driver said. The two day conference hosts 24 speakers from all over the country including profes-

sionals from many different fields who have found use for WordPress in their business. Speakers include photographers, podcasters, editors, branding coaches, small business owners and more. “WordPress is great, not just for small business owners, developers, or marketers, but it’s great for students to get their foot in the door,” Driver said. “I don’t like to use the term networking, but it’s great to pick people’s brains.” Driver and Retterer worked with Computer Information Systems Professor Mohamed Ali and his class. Ali’s class developed websites for local businesses as a part of their capstone. WordCamp Dayton has a track for any level of WordPress user, from beginners to power user. Retterer, who works with the local Real Art Design Group, wanted to stress that anyone can become a WordPress user. “Friday is the one on one

where we start from knowing absolutely nothing about WordPress and we kind of move up,” Retterer said. Attendees can learn how to use WordPress in many different ways and how to incorporate photography and social media. “I’ve been to a lot of conferences where it’s a lot of ‘here’s my card, let’s do business.’ It’s very cheesy,” Driver said. “It’s not ‘I’m sitting in a classroom listening to a professor talk to me for 45 minutes about the same thing.’ It’s getting one - on - one.” Driver said this conference was not like normal conferences, and that students get the opportunity to talk about strategy, the market of apps used with WordPress and learn from other users in a relaxed environment. “You don’t need to be a developer or power user, you can go in knowing nothing and come out with a wealth of knowledge,” Driver said.

Net Neutrality

Net continued from front

On the other side, ISPs are making their dislike of the new rules known. “We have never argued there should be no regulation in this area, simply that there should be smart regulation. What doesn’t make sense, and has never made sense, is to take a regulatory framework developed for Ma Bell in the 1930s and make her great grandchildren, with technologies and options undreamed of eighty years ago, live under it,” said AT&T’s senior executive vice president of external and legislative affairs, Jim Cicconi. If the rules were in place right now, this is what it would mean for you, according to the Huffington post: No service interruptions on sites like Netflix and all web services will be treated equally by ISPs. As stated above, this means they cannot slow down service to

a website just because that company does not want to pay more for the same service. Fewer gatekeepers controlling information. Tumblr’s David Karp wrote on Politico that eliminating net neutrality “would make the Internet work a lot more like cable TV,” where programs pass through a series of gatekeepers before they’re produced and presented on your screen. To simplify this, if the rules were not in place, Netflix could outbid Hulu for premium services thus making Hulu not very desirable to people who stream episodes online. Either way, the net neutrality deal is not done yet, according to the Huffington post. Republicans are investigating the decision which will then be followed by lawsuits, most likely. But for now, the ruling will not affect the internet in the immediate future. We can all enjoy the internet the way it is at this current moment.

tear along dotted line

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