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Iran's New Deal



Tribune News Service Photo Contribution

Mohammad Javad Zarif, Iranian foreign minister and a member of Iran's nuclear negotiation team, greets supporters as he arrives at Tehran's Mehrabad airport on Friday, April 3, 2015.

Hope Houston Reporter

On April 2, the United States announced a preliminary framework plan to regulate Iran's nuclear program for civic use and, ultimately, lift nuclear sanctions against the country. The deal resulted from 18 months of negotiations in Lausanne, Switzerland between the six world powers of the nuclear task force, P5+1, the EU and Iran.

Later, the U.S. State Department released an outline of the plan, the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), including major parameters regarding Iran's centrifuges, facilities, permissible level of enrichment and necessity for transparency. According to the JCPOA, Iran is required to reduce its centrifuges from 19,000 (10,000 of which are active) to 6,104 under the deal. A CNN report explains that centrifuges are the cylindrical machines used for uranium enrichment, the cornerstone element for nuclear power and weaponry, and of Iran's 6,104 residual machines, only 5,060 will remain operational for the next ten years.

In the JCPOA, Iran also agreed to a lower level of uranium enrichment, which is just enough to power parts of the country but well below weapon-making potencies—3.67 percent—for ten years. Their stockpile will also be reduced from 10,000 kg of low-enriched uranium to 300 kg.

While Iran will not be required to destroy any of its current nuclear facilities, major changes will be coming to its Natanz, Arak and Fordow facilities.

Iran's uranium enrichment will be limited to the Natanz nuclear plant and its first generation IR-1 model centrifuges, eliminating the plant's more advanced machines.

Moreover, according to the Wall Street Journal, the Arak heavy water reactor will no longer produce weapons-grade plutonium, and Fordow, Iran's once secret, underground nuclear facility, will be turned into a research center but with limitations.

Iran continued on page 6

Holocaust Remembrance



JAN MCNEAL/Tribune News Service

George Salton, second from right, is shown shortly after being liberated from a concentration camp. He was 11 years old when his hometown in Poland was occupied by the German army.

Gabrielle Sharp Managing Editor

Holocaust Remembrance Day starts and ends at sundown on April 15 and 16 in commemoration of the Jews who suffered during the Holocaust.

"It's the day every April, called Yom HaShoah, when people commemorate those Jews killed in the Holocaust," Jamie Fries, professor of humanities, said.

Holocaust means destruction of life by fire," Fries said.

11 to 12 million people were murdered by the Nazi regime.

"Six million of them were Jews," Fries said.

Anna Bucy, adjunct faculty of humanities and government, said this was a time when humans were simply murdered and tortured for being who they were.

"It was a time when humanity failed," Bucy said.

She said Holocaust Remembrance Day is a time to celebrate the resilience of those who survived and those who died fighting.

"To me, it's a time to remember the lives and untold potential lost during the murderous rampage of a sociopath," Bucy said.

Holocaust continued on page 6

ORGANIZATIONS UNITE ON LOVE WINS DAY



Allyson Zaborowski/The Clarion

Derek Petrey moderated representatives from Have a Gay Day, GLSEN, AIDS Resource Ohio, PFLAG, Rubi Girls and Campus Pride.

Barton Kleen Social Media Editor

Students and faculty gathered at Blair Hall Tuesday evening to celebrate Nan Whaley's proclamation of April 7 as "Love Win's Day." The campus organization "Love Wins" held events for students starting at 6:00 p.m. The event was free to attend and included a presentation by keynote speaker Shane Windmeyer, the premier of Sinclair's own "It Gets Better" video, a question and answer panel filled with local and state organizations, and even a teaser for the Sinclair Theatre production "Songs for a New World."

Associate Provost of Sinclair Community College Kathleen Cleary came in support of the event and read the declaration of Nan Whaley to ring in the day.

"Whereas the city of Dayton

Ohio recognizes that human diversity and uniqueness should be celebrated and encouraged across the nation; and whereas Sinclair community college is an integral part of the Dayton community serving roughly one in three families in the Dayton area, and whereas an important part of Sinclair's mission is to challenge individuals to broaden their concepts of self, expand their views of the world and recognize their roles in a global society by fostering values that respect and celebrate diversity while promoting social responsibility while promoting social responsibility critical thinking communication and innovation, and whereas the Love Wins project was founded in order to serve Sinclair was founded to serve Sinclair's mission was founded to by fostering an Inclusive environment in which all are supported, regardless of race,

religion, gender, or sexual orientation and whereas Love Wins Project has hosted a series of events to celebrate love including panel discussions a workshop.... Now therefore, I Nan Whaley mayor of the city of Dayton hereby proclaim April 7 as Love Wins Day," Cleary reported.

The event kicked off with a screening of Rubi Girls, a documentary by Wright State alumni and owner of the Neon Jonathon McNeal. The documentary showcases the group of drag performers that's raised over a million dollars for HIV/AIDS and gay related causes over a period of thirty years. The film was well received by the audience, earning a standing ovation and filling the room with laughter.

Love Wins continued on page 3

Tartans Triumph



Claire Gurdon/The Clarion Staff

Matt Summers Sports Editor

Sometimes if you are at work in a meeting, you might hear the phrase, "we are doing good, but we can do better." That should not be something that the Tartan Pride should be hearing because they are sitting at a 27-5 record, being 7-1 in the conference. The team has an awesome .341 average, averaging almost 10 runs a game, only giving up about 3 runs a game, and many of their players are starting to find their stride.

Obviously, they have been doing a lot of things right to get to where they are at right now. Halfway through the season, Coach Dintaman shares his thoughts on how the team is doing so far.

"You don't win 14 games in a row very often. You don't put up those kind of numbers. For us to continue that is going to take a very strong effort," Dintaman said. "The conference is much improved. I thought Owens, even though we swept them, were pretty good. They had some good arms. We were fortunate enough to win three of four from Cuyahoga because they also have some pretty good arms."

He explained how Cuyahoga and Owens are both fully funded schools. This means that all the players on their teams have a full ride through school. Conference rival Lakeland also has a few more than Sinclair, which makes Sinclair the team with the least amount of scholarship players. Unfortunate for the opposing teams, that does not guarantee wins. The way Sinclair has been playing, one would think that they are the ones with the students on full rides.

Previously, Sinclair was 3-3 on the road. Even though it was a small sample size, it was something to bring up with Dintaman.

"It is always nice to play at home, but last year we posted a ridiculous record in conference road games going like 12-0 or 11-1. It isn't necessarily a big issue right now as far as playing on the road. Maybe sometimes playing two road games," said Dintaman.

Baseball continued on page 3

campuscalendar

April 14, 2015
Sinclair Talks:
Global Women's Issues
Library Loggia
11:00 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.

April 14, 2015
Sinclair Talks:
Cramming...You should have studied, but...
Building 2, Room 2-334
noon to 1:00 p.m.

April 14, 2015
Poetry Reading and Open Mic
Building 8 Stage Area
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

April 14, 2015
Baseball@Home vs. Indiana Tech Univ.
Grady's Field in Xenia
3:00p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

April 15, 2015
Sinclair Talks:
Living With Mental Health... What Everyone Needs to Know
Library Loggia
noon to 1:00 p.m..

April 15, 2015
State of the College Address
Building 12, Smith Auditorium
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

April 17, 2015
Jazz Ensemble Concert
Building 2, Blair Hall
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m

Sound off!

Read how students feel about issues in society and across the globe.

TheClarionTheRoar.Wordpress.com

Clarion

ARAMARK MENU FOR APRIL 13-APRIL 18, 2015					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SIMMER	Three Bean Chili	Three Bean Chili	Three Bean Chili	Three Bean Chili	Three Bean Chili
SIMMER 2	Oriental Beef Noodle Soup Cheddar Cauliflower Soup	Oriental Beef Noodle Soup Southwest Potato Soup	Turkey Soup With Brown Rice Southwest Potato Soup	Turkey Soup With Brown Rice Pasta Fagioli	Sauerkraut Kielbasa Soup Pasta Fagioli
HOME	Asiago Chicken With Red Pepper Sauce Baked Potato Bar Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Steamed Red Potatoes Green Beans Amandine Steamed Brussels Sprouts	Spaghetti With Meat Sauce Fish Tacos Homestyle Mashed Potatoes Mashed Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Fresh Zucchini	Fisherman's Platter Rotisserie-Style Chicken Scalloped Potatoes Steak Fries Broccoli & Cauliflower Spicy Garlic Spinach	Grilled Chicken Fajitas Beef Lasagna Garden Salad Mexi-Rice Chile-Roasted Corn White Rice	Asian Wok Asian Wok Special pick 3 Steamed Rice
ASIANZONE					
PIZZAZONE	Meatball Parmesan Melt	Four Cheese Stromboli	Meat Lover's Calzone	Chicken bacon Ranch Calzone	Specialty Pizza
SIZZLE	Grilled Cheese with Bacon and Tomato	Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich	Bacon, Tomato & Cheese Sandwich	Tuna & Cheddar Melt	Tuna & Cheddar Melt
WRAP	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap

sudoku puzzle

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

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

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

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

horoscopes

Aries: March 21 – April 19

Jupiter is warning you not to be a control freak. Don't make demands of your partner, and avoid giving him or her ultimatums. If you act too pushy, you're likely to just drive that person away. Try to chill out and avoid panicking over little things.

Taurus: April 20 – May 20

Sometimes you're too shy about sharing your ideas and talents with others. Mercury is moving into your sign for a few weeks, and this will give you a lot more confidence. Showcase that sly sense of humor and that sweet personality. Somebody cute might notice you.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21

Your relationship is taking on a sassy, flirty quality. Even if you've been involved with the same person for a long time, you'll enjoy a feeling of fun and playfulness with your honey. Venus is waving her magic wand in your direction.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22

Neptune is enhancing your psychic intuition. As a sensitive Water sign, you're always good at picking up on hidden vibes. But this week you'll be super sensitive. Maybe you'll finally figure out that secret that your sweetheart has been hiding from you.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22

Don't jump to conclusions. A moon opposition could make you a bit paranoid, and you might worry that something seems off in your relationship. It's probably just you. Get some rigorous exercise or hang out with outside friends to blow off some steam.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

You'll settle into a nice groove with a relationship as Mercury boosts your energy. You'll be comfortable with your situation. If you're single, you'll feel centered and serene, open-minded about experiencing a new romance at the right time.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Usually you have a great way with words, but this week, you'll find it harder to express yourself. Maybe you have such strong feelings for someone that it makes you nervous and afraid. The moon says don't let fear get in your way.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Mercury is moving opposite your sign for a while, and this means that goals might feel difficult to reach. Maybe it seems like it's impossible to meet the right romantic partner, and you're worried that you'll die alone. Don't worry; it's just the planets making you paranoid.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Saturn is encouraging you to focus on doing what's right, even if it feels complicated or difficult. Maybe you really shouldn't be dating that person because you can see the relationship isn't going anywhere. Be brave about speaking your truth.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan.19

You'll have good energy over the next few weeks as Mercury brings you a much-needed boost. Your moods will be lighter, and you'll be ready to play. Invite your sweetheart out for a nice picnic in a park or schedule a fun party at your place for some friends.

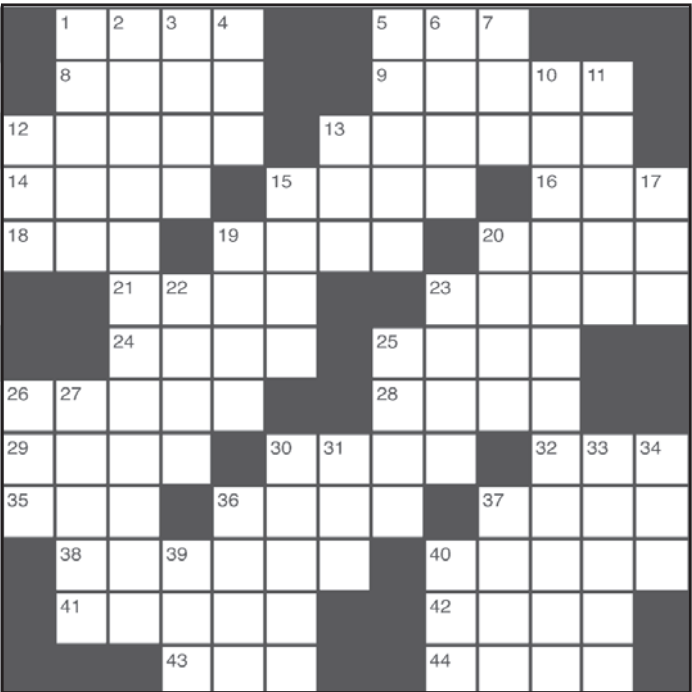
Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

As an Air sign, sometimes your head is up in the clouds. This week, pay attention to practical matters. Jupiter is reminding you that you need to stick to schedules, pay bills on time, and work to remain on equal footing with your partner.

Pisces:Feb. 19 – March 20

You're in a dreamy and romantic mood, thanks to Neptune. You're daydreaming about wonderful encounters with a special someone. If you're single, you could be fantasizing about your ideal partner. You're making a list of your future honey's ideal qualities.

crossword puzzle



Down

1 "___ Trek: Voyager"

5 Movie for James Caan and Bob Newhart

8 Carla's portrayal on "Cheers"

9 "The Price Is ___"

12 Isaac or Howard

13 Brian Williams or Scott Pelley

14 ___'-shanter; Scottish cap

15 Mayberry resident

16 Ming-Na ___

18 UCLA's crosstown rival

19 "Desperate Housewives" role

20 Arrive ___ understanding; concur

21 Scott of "Hawaii Five-0"

23 "Murder, She ___"

Across

1 Mexican misses: abbr.

2 Sitcom for Joey McIntyre

3 Prefix for space or dynamics

4 Galloped

5 Actor and comedian Ko-vacs

6 Scalp problem

7 CDE followers

10 "___ with Murder"

11 Actor Williams

12 "The ___ Erwin Show" of early TV

13 King Kong, for one

15 "Deal ___ Deal"

17 180° from SSW

19 Like Yul Brynner and Mr. Clean

20 Smell ___; suspect trickery

24 Woody Guthrie's son

25 1970s carpet style

26 "___ Up"; sitcom that starred Leah Remini

28 Seeger or Sampras

29 Dog on "The Thin Man"

30 "The ___ Red Line"; film for Sean Penn and Jim Caviezel

32 "___ Guys, a Girl and a

Pizza Place"

35 Stadium cheer

36 In just a bit

37 Singer Vikki

38 Earp and his namesakes

40 Actor Rob and his family

41 Magazine edition

42 Alda or Arkin

43 "Sesame Street" network

44 "Happy ___"

the Clarion

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Love Wins Day at Sinclair

Love Wins continued from front

“Rubi” in Rubi Girls is taken from Rubicon Street here in Dayton. Members of the Rubi Girls attended the event.

Following the showing of the film, refreshments were provided for a light intermission.

Amy Stamper, president of Brite Signal Alliance commented on the importance of all the organization’s part in the event, “It shows we’re still here, still fighting for their equality, and to make sure the campus is a diverse culture.”

Following an introduction by Kate Geiselman the keynote speaker Shane Windmeyer took the stage and began his presentation, “The Power of Hate.”

Windmeyer shared his story about coming out in a small rural town and his positive experience with a fraternity.

Windmeyer followed up his story, “And so one of the things I like to do is not to forget my story but also share the stories of those

who can’t be here today, who we only remember through headlines.”

Windmeyer would proceed to share research findings on the experiences of those in the LGBT spectrum as they pertain to college.

“A third of lesbian gay and bisexual students considered leaving their campus as a result of a challenging climate...Now this statistic is the students that we know about...We don’t know the number of students who left the college, they’re gone.”

Among issues relating to the intersectionality of race, sexuality and gender identity, Windmeyer discussed the common realities of college campuses and how students and staff often feel they have to compromise their identities—or face more persecution for who they are.

“So it’s 2010, and we still have more than half of faculty students and staff hiding their sexual identity or gender identity on campus. That’s the state of higher education for LGBTQ

people. And as we know, if we expect our students to come out on campus, then our faculty and staff should too.”

Windmeyer zeroed in on the absence of LGBTQ inclusive policies that parallel the methods used to create and record data on groups like minorities, men, and women who attend colleges. He contends that through adding an option to applications for out LGBTQ individuals, obtaining data on retention and policy effectiveness may be facilitated.

“This is the issue that higher education needs to be looking at when it comes to retention, and academic success of LGBT students.”

In Windmeyer’s view, taking the next step at Sinclair means to consider adopting the Campus Pride Index.

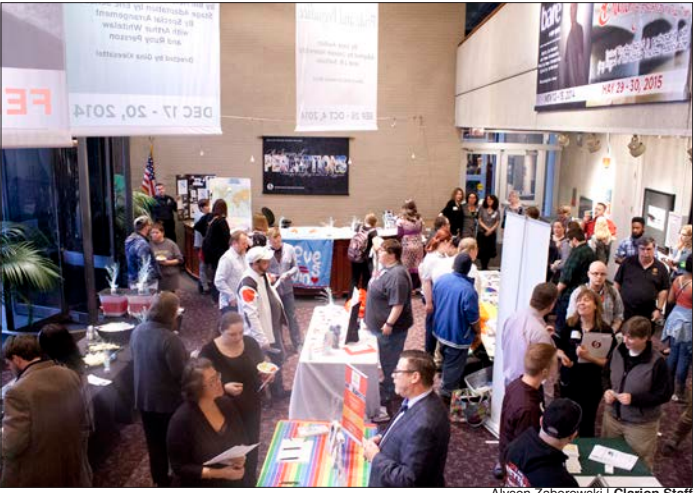
The Campus Pride Index is an online tool that shows, when it comes to policy, program and practice how your college can continue to improve the conditions for LGBTQ students. It ranks colleges from 1 to 5

stars on over 10 key sections.

Universities can make the choice to publish the results they receive from Campus Pride, or to keep them private. Making the choice to publish the results, even if they aren’t pretty, Windmeyer believes serves as a “free recruiting tool” for colleges.

“...There’s no such thing as a completely safe and welcoming campus, but what [LGBTQ students] are looking for is a campus that says, ‘you know what, we have one star, we have two stars, we have three stars whatever it is, we want to be out, we want to take responsibility and we want to get better.’”

Next Love Wins premiered the Sinclair “It Gets Better” video, a project filmed in February in which many students and staff of Sinclair participated to record their own messages of encouragement, support and acceptance. The videos aim to provide LGBTQ individuals with inspiration that the troubles they face in this moment can



Allyson Zaborowski | Clarion Staff

Organizations set up information tables in Blair Hall for the Love Wins event.

be overcome; that life gets better and that there is a community out there that cares about them—including at Sinclair Community College.

After the video the panel question and answer session began, with representatives from Dayton and Ohio affiliated groups. Non-profit Have a Gay Day, Aids Resource Ohio, Rubi Girls, GLSEN, PFLAG were all among the panel.

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) and the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) were both hot topics in the crowd. Rubi Girl Joshua Stucky weighed

in: “I think the Supreme Court’s going to handle all of it. We’re not going to have to worry about it. I think what happened in Indiana is the absolute best thing that could have happened leading into June. Because now, the Supreme Court can say we saw what happened there, we know that now the public is in general leaning the other way. It was good timing.”

To find out more about the Love Wins Project, visit their Facebook page and check the campus calendar for future events.

Service Learning and Honors Symposium

James Duty Reporter

Sinclair will be hosting the Annual Learning and Honors Symposium, directed by David Bodary and Derek Petrey on April 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dr. David Bodary, a communication professor at Sinclair, is one of the events directors of the Learning and Honors Symposium.

“The Honors/Service Learning Symposium is a chance for students to share their honors and service learning projects from the past term,” Bodary said. “Most share their projects via a poster-board presentation. Prizes are given for the best presentations and door prizes are given out in a raffle style to those in attendance.”

The Learning and Honors Symposium began in 2009 with the goal to bring together two Sinclair programs that showcased

students’ achievements. Since its creation, the attendance has doubled from an average of 50 guests to 100, including university representatives, Sinclair students and faculty, and many nonprofit agents in the community.

“Area non-profit partners such as Five Rivers Metroparks, United Way, Hannah’s Treasure Chest and others will be on hand to share service opportunities,” Bodary said. “In addition, representatives from many area four-year colleges and universities will be on hand to discuss transfer options for students.”

Bodary said this is a great opportunity for students.

“It is a great chance for students to learn more about honors and service learning options and to dive deeper into their learning of course-related materials,” Bodary said.

At noon there will be a speech contest organized by the Communication department.

Service learning is an educational method that includes formal instruction with the chance to help the community in order to provide a helpful learning experience. Service learning aims to bridge the gap between traditional classroom learning and real life application.

“The goal is really to share, learn and mingle with other students, community partners and transfer institution representatives,” Bodary said.

Students are given the chance to present the works they have accomplished throughout the year to their fellow students and to the community representatives.

“All are welcome to attend,” Bodary said. “Students taking courses for honors or completing service learning projects are welcome to share their presentations, but need to contact David Bodary or Derek Petrey to reserve a spot for the morning or afternoon session.”

UAAMP gives back to Dayton

Jimaour Calhoun Reporter

The Urban African American Mentor Program, UAAMP, is an on campus program designed to support students by building relationships with mentor teams in helping students achieve academic and personal goals.

It is the job of the mentor to serve as a go-to person for professional guidance and for the mentee to be responsible for meeting and participating in program activities.

Mentees must have a grade point average of 2.0 and must have completed a minimum of 15 credit hours to be eligible for the program. Mentors are normally full-time Sinclair faculty and staff who serve as resources to help navigate mentees through Sinclair with ease.

Established in 2009, the program grew from the “achieving the dream initiative” to what it is

today, helping African American students achieve success through focus groups and activities to help both parties connect.

One of those activities is the Blessing Bags project. This is where mentor teams will work together in filling Ziploc baggies of quart or gallon size with essential toiletries; like toothpaste, toothbrush, deodorant.

On their commitment forms, these teams have the opinion of donating the bags to any of the non-profit organization listed on their forms. The bags will be donated to places such as YWCA, Artemis Center and Peace on Fifth.

They are designed for victims of homelessness, victims of human trafficking and anyone just leaving an abusive or unsanitary environment.

“The mentor and mentees are excited to do this,” said Kelly Smith, an assistant professor of

communications and one of the coordinators of UAAMP “It is one of the most successful projects ever done.”

“The blessing bags are only affiliated with the UAAMP,” said Dona Fletcher, the chair of sociology and UAAMP coordinator. “We have brought in from 150-200 bags so will have our hands full.”

Mentor Groups also have the opportunity to have family members, friends and even their local church participate in the project. When the mentor teams have finished filling their bags, they are to bring them to UAAMP end of the year celebration event which will take place on Thursday, April 23, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information on the program and its projects, please contact ESL and UAAMP coordinator Linda Pastore at Linda.pastore@sinclair.edu or reach her at 937-512-2347.

tartansports

Tartan Baseball on a roll

Baseball continued from front

The Pride do have a few road games coming up but a majority of their games are at home. In the month of April, the Pride play 16 conference games, four of which they already played against Cuyahoga and were victorious in three of them. They play Lakeland eight times, four at home and four away. They play Owens again up in

Toledo April 17 and 18 and Lakeland comes to Dayton to finish their conference games with Sinclair. They also play Cuyahoga four times in the beginning of May.

The Pride look dominant right now, as they have most of the season. It is hard to see them falling apart with all the strong pieces they have together. Eric Hansman is starting to come around while Jimmy White, Alec Turner, and Alex Young are frequently

getting on base. The pitching has also been outstanding with three shutouts in the past 11 games and have rarely given up double digit runs all year. They have not shown any signs of slowing down and continue to gain momentum in a month full of conference games. Like Dintaman said, as long as they keep putting in a strong effort, they should have a very successful April.



Claire Guidon | Clarion Staff

Tartan baseball players cheering each other on during a recent game.

Tartan softball dominates

Matt Summers Sports Editor

Like the baseball team, the Tartan Pride softball team is making plenty of noise as well. The Pride have won 16 of their last 17 games, 12 of their victories have been by at least 5 runs. In the beginning of the season they started out 4-4 and were a bit rough, but since have dominated on all sides of the field.

“We started out our season in Florida the first week of March. We hadn’t been on a dirt infield or grass since the last week of October. We had a couple of bad innings defensively, and we left many runners on base. Now, our pitching is very consistent, we keep getting timely hits, and our defense is where it needs to be,” explains coach Steven Beachler.

Also just like the baseball team, the Pride are setting up for a month full of conference games which will ultimately determine whether they make the playoffs or not. The team is averaging almost nine runs with a staggering batting average of .431 so offense does not seem to be an issue.

Even more impressive has been their pitching. During their 16 of 17 stretch, they have shut out their opponent five times, and did not allow more than five runs in any game, even during their only loss. With all this being said, Beachler still says they need to keep getting better.

“We need to keep getting better, and do the little things right. We know the conference games are going to be tough and the coaches keep preparing the players to win close games. We try to keep the players loose and tell them not to let up,” says Beachler.

Since their improvement from the beginning of the season, Beachler explains how all of their players have been ridiculously good on hitting. The team is the top tier in the country. Freshman Liz Hillen is hitting .513 with 34 RBIs with three homeruns. Sophomore Madison Monnin, who was also co-conference player of the year and an all-region player last year started right where she left off. She is currently hitting .507 and has been playing lights out defense at first base with zero errors. Rachael Ward

is hitting .500 and Kelly wood is hitting .478 with five homers and has knocked in 32 RBIs.

Beachler has also expressed how pitching was a bit of a mystery coming into the season.

“Pitching was a big question mark coming into the spring. Sophomore Kaila Sturgell missed the fall season because of shoulder surgery. She came back strong. She is currently 4-0 with a 4.50 era. Freshmen pitchers Haleigh

Perry and Chloe Yates are doing very well and have improved greatly on being consistent in their pitches. Haleigh is 9-2 with a 2.12 era and Chloe is 7-3 with a 3.35 era. Chloe pitched a no hitter earlier this season against Cuyahoga,” says Beachler.

The team continues to be powerful in their games and have definitely found their stride. Now it is all about keeping momentum and continuing to do all the little things correctly. If the team continues to click on all cylinders, then Sinclair should be represented well down the stretch.

yourvoice

Reporting and photos by Maggie Stacey

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.

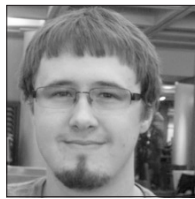


What is your major and how do you plan to use it?



Donna Templeton
Culinary Major

"I want to own my own business one day. I want to have a restaurant, a little dive to come and eat. I like to eat and I'm concerned about the health of the children. I have a granddaughter who's getting ready to turn three, so I'm more conscious of what she eats. I mean, I started her on some bad habits, liking fried fries, but I think everything's okay in moderation. You just [have to] learn how to proportion it right, eat healthy, live longer, be happy. Food is a way to keep families together, everyone sits down and has a meal together, and it's important."



Zachary Green
Music Major

"It's because I have a passion for music and education. When I was in high school I had a really good band director who just kind of opened me up to the major more than anything."



Veronica Greenwood
Accounting Major

I'm very detail oriented and very organized and I just really like numbers. . I'm hoping to get some sort of entry level position in the Dayton area, preferably in government but I don't know what will happen."



Barbara Boeckman
Music Major

I studied music all my life and my main passion is composing, so I hope to [continue with] school and become a composer, after here. Maybe UD or Cincinnati Conservatory, I would love to go there. Maybe even performance, I'm a vocal major also. Those are my two things, vocal and composition. Of course piano goes with that too, so I'm studying piano also—I'm free to follow my dreams."



Nicholas Jamieson
Undeclared Major

"I'm just coasting, kind of going with the flow. I really like music but recently I've had this idea to learn Russian or something, and transfer to Miami and get a Eurasian Russian Studies degree. I'm actually adopted from Russia, so I think that would be pretty gnarly. But again I don't really have any clue, I'm just kind of here. . . Nothing has really popped out to me yet, like wow, I would really want to make a career out of this."



Johnathan Bracey
Digital Design Major

"I'm an artist and I'm planning to do animation and stuff like that. I'm trying to do design and my drawing skills combined, and also I'm going to do illustration in comics, so that's my plan. I'm planning to be a graphic novelist—I'm planning to be a cartoonist. That may lead to doing actual shows, like being a screenwriter on AMC or FX."

callingoutconvention

The Rise of the Smartphone Watchdogs

Hope Houston
reporter



2014 was marked as the year of "No justice, no peace," as protesters ignited the streets with their autumnal cries for justice on behalf of the slain Eric Garner of New York City and the slain Michael Brown of Ferguson, Mo. Both men were black, unarmed and killed by white police officers, spawning a torrid dialogue regarding the interplay between race relations, microaggression and America's (mostly white) law enforcement. And, it seems our dialogue will never cease. On April 4, a South Carolina police officer fatally shot an unarmed, fleeing black man, firing a total of eight shots and striking him with a total of five, according to CNN. Officer Michael Slager reported that the man, Walter Scott, who he had pulled over for a broken taillight, took his Taser, causing the officer to subsequently fear for his life. On April 7, the New York

Times released a cell phone video that captured Scott's killing, and suddenly, the tables swiftly turned. Captured by a bystander, the video documents Scott fleeing by several yards with his back to Slager. In a CNN broadcast report, a video analysis expert determined that Scott is not holding anything while running in the footage, but that Slager drops something curiously close to Scott's body after he falls to the ground. Soon after, Slager handcuffs Scott's now lifeless wrists, disregards first-aid and radios in, "Shots fired and the subject is down. He took my Taser." Since the release of the video, Slager has been fired and charged with murder, ending the string of slap-on-the-wrist rulings recently given to officers involved in cases like Garner's and Brown's. Months ago, I recounted the plight of these unarmed men (and some others), explaining how crucial the topic of race is in these discussions while relaying the dangers of claiming not to see color. While these sentiments still ring momentarily true for the slain Scott, they are but only one facet of this entire discussion. We could debate the efficacy, ethics and overall demand surrounding the use of body cameras. We could discuss the inaptitude and paternalistic nature of our police force and how, according to

CNN, Slager had two previous grievances against him, both involving black complainants and one specifically regarding the use of excessive force and a Taser without justifiable cause. We could (and we should) take time to remember Scott's name and that he was a father of four, an outgoing sports fan and former Coast Guard member, according to his friends and family in interviews with NBC. We should remember that, while Scott was not without problems (he had a warrant for back child support during his altercation with Slager), he was still just a man with a broken taillight and a missed court appearance in the wrong place at the wrong time with an overzealous officer peering down at him through his scope without an iota of hesitation. Yes, these are things we should never forget. But what of the unsung hero? The man on the other side of the chain-link fence, that outsider looking in on a brutal vignette framing the undercutting of an otherwise innocent man's life? This citizen-turned-videographer could have easily kept treading, as so many of us do when caught in the sticky air of discomfort that hangs humid and heavy when we are cast into the epicenter of bearing witness. Or, he could have hit the grounding running, swifter than bullets fired into an unarmed man's back, desperately

fearing the likelihood of falling victim to circumstance—of being another black man caught in the wrong place at the wrong time within a supposedly post-racial society that still sees color no matter what it claims. And, he could have deleted it all, just wiped his phone of this one infinitesimal moment in time, in which the status quo continued to prevail—these pixelated aggressions, both macro and micro—and thus washed his hands of any responsibility, any social fallout and any assaults against his own safety. Should we not be cognizant of his name, his story or his valor? His name is Feidin Santana, and here is his story: Santana witnessed the scuffle between Scott and Slager while walking past, removed his phone and began to film a moment that would become infinitely impactful. The 23-year-old told NBC News that he feared what might happen to him if he released the footage and considered deleting it, but when he heard the coverage on the local news and read the police report, it did not coincide with what he filmed or saw. "Before I started recording, they were down on the floor. I remember the police [officer] had control of the situation," Santana told NBC. "He had control of Scott. And Scott was trying just to get away from the Taser. But like I said, he

never used the Taser against the cop." He then reluctantly released the video to the police, anxious of retaliation from the law enforcement of his community in North Charleston. It was here that morality overrode self-preservation, casting Santana from ordinary bystander as citizen-journalist, challenging a narrative rarely questioned and widely accepted. No longer was the hardened, black thug threatening the life, the badge and the gun of a do-no-wrong cop, basking in the pale comfort of presumed innocence. Suddenly, challenges of colorblindness were rendered moot by the desperately cold pops of a gat, and the public was finally faced with its indiscretion of ignoring the cries, the pleas, the protests of those heralding the truth: that we are not as progressive as we believe to be, that we are not as equal as we claim to be. Could justice have prevailed at any level for Scott without the efforts of this one ordinary man? Could anyone avenge his undercut life without the efforts of Feidin Santana? Ultimately, our falsehoods and our inaction surrounding social injustice often stem from our realism about the infinitesimal and, thus, our helplessness. What could I ever do to change this? How could I—this solitary entity with such minute power—ever contend

with America's racial leviathan? We perceive an adjudicated muteness in our citizenship, in our government and in our singularity, even though the answer is simpler now than it ever has been. Just point and shoot. So many of us are armed with smartphones that can capture and tweet things that might seem infinitesimal but are truly momentous. With one click, we can all enlist as citizen-journalists and unmask our culture's most unchallenged narratives. If only we could reject the social mores that tell us to avert our eyes and keep walking, to enjoy the solace of leaving everything unexamined and to eternalize authority as angelic pillars of the unquestionable, then we could stand up and exact real, needed change. With our cameras, our phones and our social media accounts, we are present and we are involved in our nation's conversation in ways previously unimaginable. So, we must do the arduous and ditch our dated notions of our rendered silence and inability to act. We must do the uncomfortable and look when caught in the face of oppression. In the end, we must do the responsible, like Feidin Santana, and just point and shoot when we bear witness to injustice—all injustice—in ways both big and small.

For more, follow the conversation on our blog: www.theclariontheroar.wordpress.com

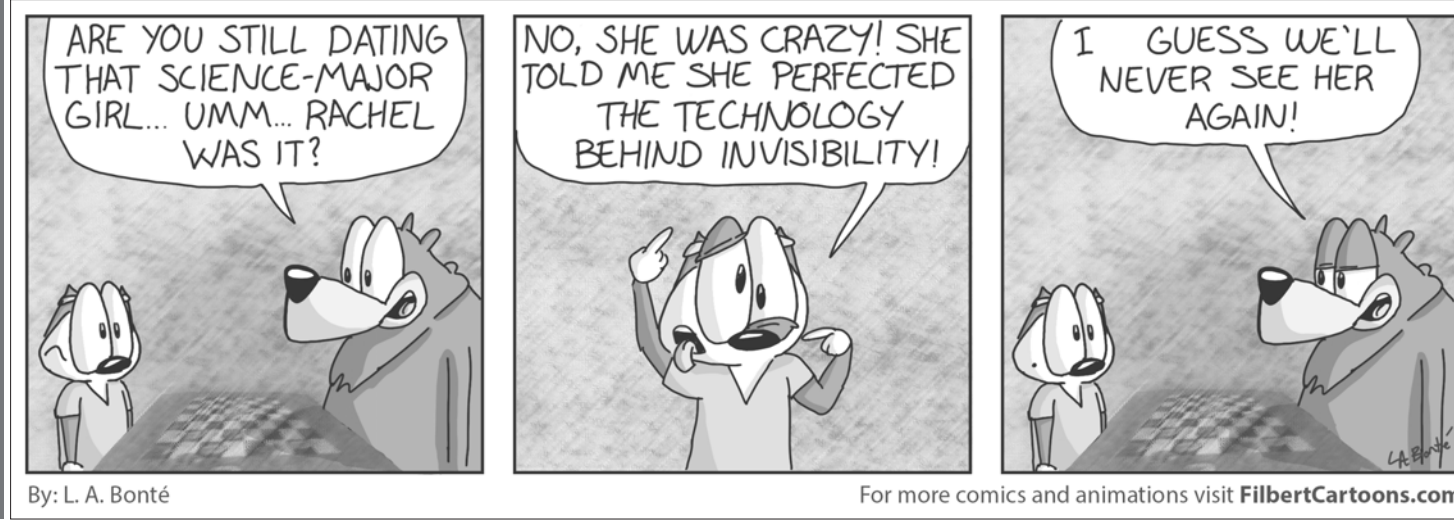
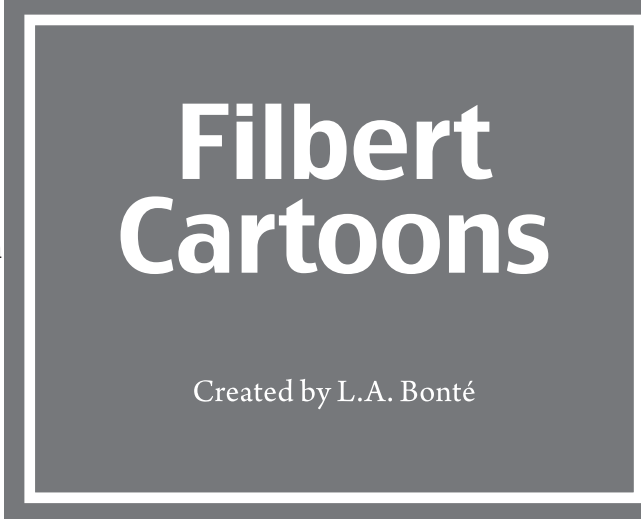
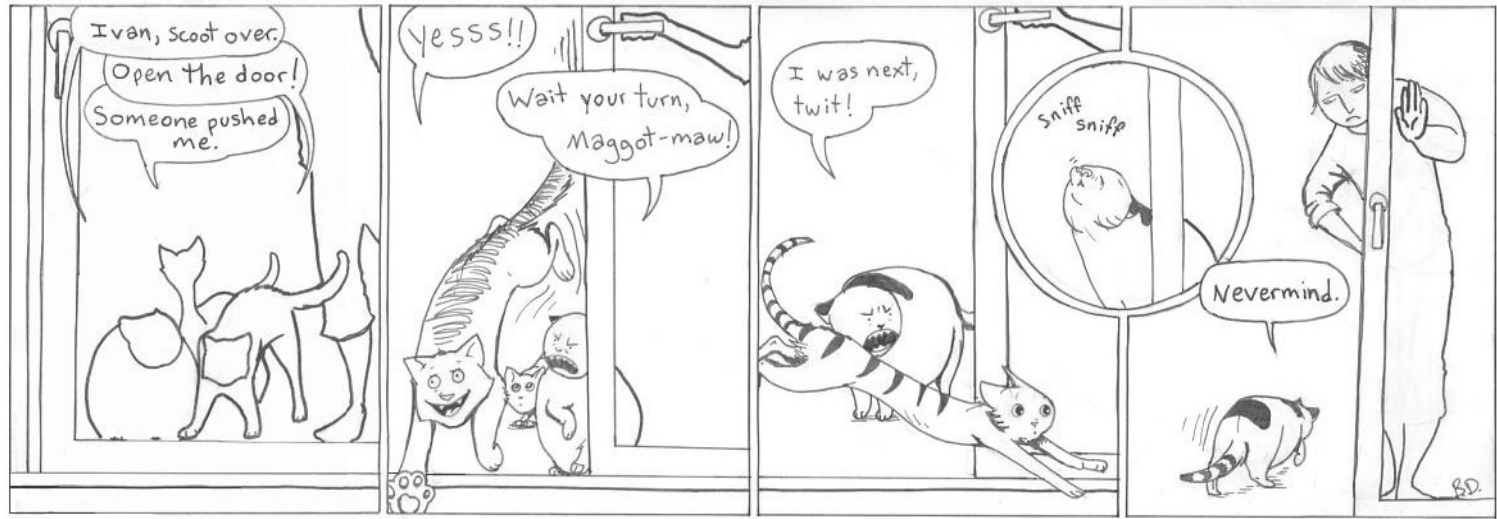


the Clarion

The Clarion was recently recognized by the Muslim Students Association for supporting interfaith dialogue on campus and helping foster a sense of community for students of different faiths, including Muslims and non-Muslims.

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 have been friends with someone for around eight years now. He has been talking about his new construction job that he was excited to start but has been sidetracked since he got into this new relationship. He hasn't had an actual girl-friend in years so I try not to voice my opinion on her and their relationship.

Ever since they've got together he hasn't been going to work because she's been taking him on trips around the country for her job. She has a good job though so she pays for everything when they go out and when they're on these trips so money hasn't been too much of an issue at this point for him.

They argue all the time and I'm sure they won't last too much longer so I don't understand why

he continues to miss work to go on trips with this girl. Should I let him know how dumb this is or continue to keep my opinions to myself?

From,
Concerned Dude,

Dear Concerned Dude,

I think a strong friendship means that you can be unfiltered and honest with someone. I think it's important to voice your concerns, especially since you have been friends with him for 8 years hopefully, he will value your opinion.

It might be hard for him to see your side, and I am sure he might get defensive, but I think it's better to let him know you care about him and his personal life. Even though he might be "blinded

by love," you see an outside view and have known him much longer than his girlfriend.

Try to also see his perspective. It's tough to view a situation from the other side, but I think that always helps. Give him a place to maybe vent, or feel ok to talk to you about his relationship with her.

I would suggest you give him support, but help him also see how unhealthy it seems from your view. He might not consider your opinions helpful at the time, but I think it's important to let him know you want a better, healthier relationship for him.

In the end, he's going to do what he wants to do, but it's better to give him another perspective.

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.

clarionclassified

Knickerbocker Pools is hiring for retail and construction, PT/FT, send resume to info@knickerbockerpools.com or apply in person. Must be 18, have own transportation, be available evenings/weekends. Drug free, non-smoking, EOE.

'The Clarion' does not necessarily endorse any paid advertisement. We do not investigate nor accept responsibility for the truth or accuracy of any statement made by the advertiser in any ads. **Deadline for placing a classified ad is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following Tuesday's issue.** Classified ads may be submitted at 'the Clarion' in Room 8027.

clarioncorrections

The Clarion would like to correct an error in the April 7 issue. In the Tartan Spotlight Myla Cardona Jones's name was misspelled. 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.

Donate plasma today and earn up to

\$300 a month!

Who knew I could **earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi** at the same time?

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*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

puzzlesolutions

crossword

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sudoku

Iran makes a deal with world leaders

Iran continued from front

Ultimately, the plan is hinged upon immense transparency. The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) will have complete access to all of Iran’s facilities, including Natanz and Fordow, through physical inspection and “the use of the most up-to-date, modern monitoring technologies,” according to the JCPOA. The finalized, comprehensive agreement, expected by June, will also contain “new transparency mechanisms” to monitor

Iran’s supply chain and prevent any diversions to secret programs. If Iran complies with these parameters and that compliance is confirmed by the IAEA, all U.S. and EU nuclear-related sanctions and all past UN Security Council nuclear-related resolutions will be lifted. Should Iran not comply, the sanctions will be restored. While many from the Obama administration think the proposed framework is a greater success with more agreed-upon restrictions than previously expected, critics of the plan fear for the

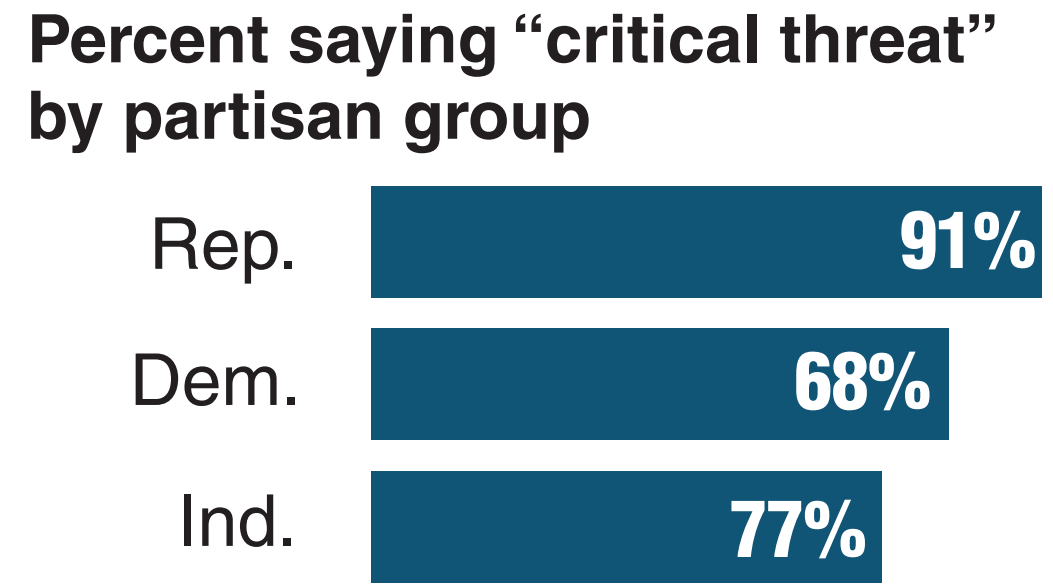
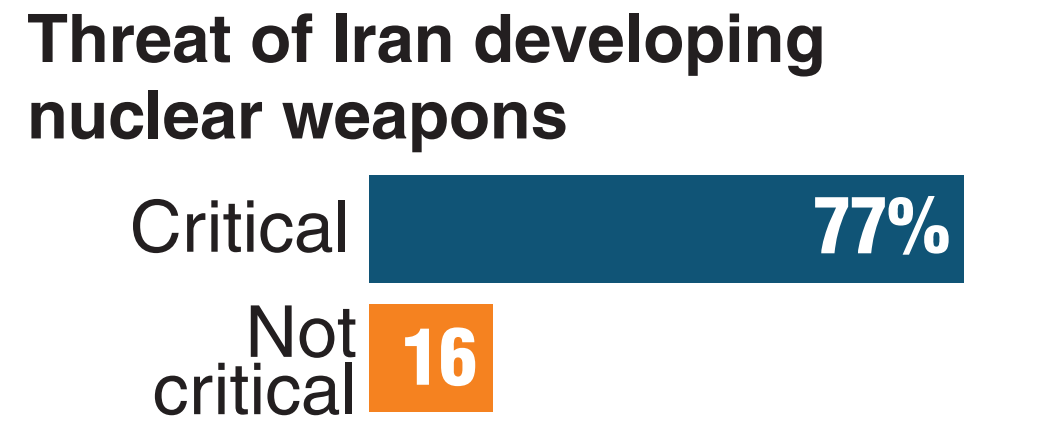
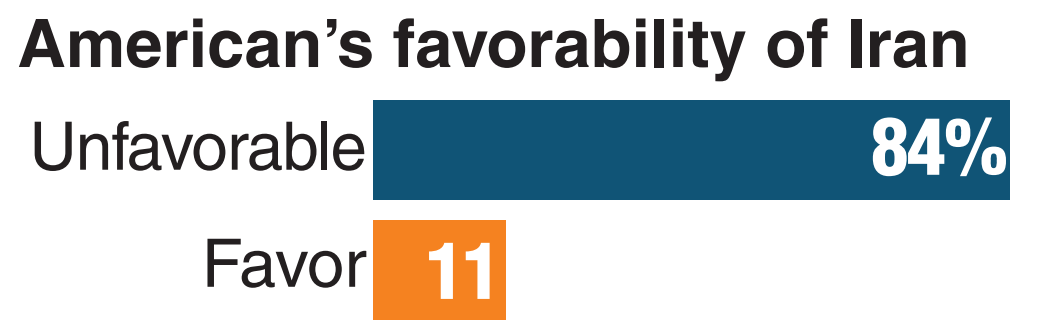
worst. Of the most outspoken is Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who was not included in any of the negotiations. After the deal’s announcement, he warned that the plan “might very well spark a nuclear arms race throughout the Middle East,” according to Politico. “The cabinet is united in strongly opposing the proposed deal,” Netanyahu said in a statement, later adding that the final agreement must include “unambiguous Iranian recognition of Israel’s right to exist.”



Iranian foreign minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, right, and Ali Akbar Salehi, head of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, both members of Iran's nuclear negotiation team, speak with the media after arriving at Tehran's Mehrabad airport on Friday, April 3, 2015. (Morteza Nikoubazl/Zuma Press/TNS)

Iran poll

How the public currently views Iran, as the U.S. negotiates on its nuclear program



Source: Gallup
Graphic: Tribune News Service

Remembering Holocaust Victims

Holocaust continued from front

“To me, it’s a time to remember the lives and untold potential lost during the murderous rampage of a sociopath,” Bucy said. She said nearly all European Jews were murdered or driven out of their land. Many people died fighting a true evil, according to Bucy. Although not Jewish, Bucy had Czech family who fled the Nazis. She said she encourages people to watch survivor stories because the firsthand accounts are dying daily. “There are many [stories] on YouTube from local survivors,” Bucy said. “We must all bear witness to their horror so we can be more human, more humane, to each other.” Fries said moments of silence, candle lighting and scripture reading are all ways

to observe this holiday. “This is an opportunity each year to commemorate the senseless deaths caused by Nazi Germany, and to reflect upon mankind’s capacities for both good and evil,” Fries said. Fries is also the Chair of the Sinclair Holocaust Committee. She said the committee provides the campus and the community with educational and commemorative opportunities regarding the Holocaust. She said they welcome new members, staff and the community to join so they can learn about the Holocaust. “I also teach a course called Holocaust and Genocide each spring with the committee’s educational events scheduled to coincide with my class schedule,” Fries said. She said the only way we can better our future is by learning about the past of the Holocaust and understand-

ing humans. “Only if we understand how human beings—most of them not monsters, but regular human beings—perpetrated this atrocity can we even begin to hope that we might put an end to future examples of genocide,” Fries said. Bucy said Holocaust Remembrance Day should be about honoring the lives lost to the genocide, along with making an effort to make the world a better place. “Acceptance, education and love will solve the world’s problems in ways no wars can. The best way to remember is honestly seek the truth about the horrors in this world—Do anything, even a small thing, to make the world better,” Bucy said. “Those seeking to separate, dominate and control cannot be successful without our compliance and ignorance.”

Lifelong Learners dive right in

Zoe Hurley
Reporter

The Third Annual Swim Meet of Life Long Learners is happening on April 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the basement of Building 8. Casie Morris, Sinclair student, is directing this event for one of the classes that she is taking. She talks about the main goal of the class for this semester. “We are from the Health Promotion and Sports Programming class, and [this event] is part of the class. It’s a semester long project, and for us as a class it’s about developing and learning how to develop programs,” Morris said. The event was originally put on by the Life Long Learners, but then transitioned into a class project three years ago. According to Morris, a lot has to go into an event such as this. “Implementation, marketing, finding the participants, staffing it, getting the equipment needs, and actually hosting the event,” Morris said. “Aside from cultural diversity, we have students who are juniors in high school all the up to, I think, we have an eighty three year old maybe who’s in that class. To bring that ‘they still got it’ kind

of deal, and to let people know that we have lifelong learners here who aren’t just here reading books and coming for the fun of it,” Morris said. When Morris spoke on just how much it means to the participants of the Life Long Learners class, it was obvious that this was the event that the Life Long Learners looked forward to. “It also is a big time for the Life Long Learners. They like thinking this is the bee’s knees. They really think this is a big event,” Morris said. “They put a lot of time into practicing, they bring their families, there’s an awards ceremony, and then they have a big carry in for food afterwards.” Regular Sinclair students are allowed to come to the event. Morris even jokes about more people coming to the Meet. “It would be a big problem if 300 people came because we don’t have enough room for all those people, but just bring a loud cheering voice and a good attitude,” Morris said.



Letters to the Editor

Smoking at Sinclair

Dear Editors,

Smoking at Sinclair is a growing problem that now affects non-smokers every day, even inside the building.

According to the Smoke Free Campus Policy section of the Student Code of Conduct Handbook, the Sinclair Board of Trustees decided in 1993 that Sinclair’s campus would be smoke free. This is a policy that is very important to the health of students and to the quality of the Sinclair experience, for smokers and non-smokers alike.

The policy is stated on page 16 of the handbook as, “To comply with state law, smoking is prohibited on the campus of Sinclair Community College except in officially designated locations. Additionally, Sinclair restricts the use of any smokeless tobacco products, electronic cigarettes, or products intended to mimic tobacco products to these officially designated locations... This policy applies to all employees, students and visitors to Sinclair facilities.”

Yes, electronic cigarettes are still cigarettes! You can not smoke your e-cig inside the building. Sinclair has clearly indicated smoking

areas that even have ashtrays! The policy states that use of any of these products is limited to the area within 10 feet of these ashtrays.

The provisions of the policy are written as, “Smoking is prohibited right outside the doorways and where intake vents for the college ventilation system are located. Approved designated areas for smoking are identified by the presence of a smoking receptacle. Smokers and users of tobacco products must use the receptacles provided for disposal of waste and for smoking materials. Smoking is prohibited in any other area of the campus.

"In addition, the use of smokeless tobacco products, electronic cigarettes, or any product intended to mimic tobacco products is banned in all Sinclair buildings and limited to designated smoking areas... Employees, students and visitors shall be knowledgeable of this policy and adhere to its provisions.”

Outside ashtrays can be found at these locations...

• Lot “A,” First Floor immediately adjacent to PMI Office, 25 feet from door way and away from generator fuel cell • Building

2, southwest of Blair Hall on steps under the overhang

• Building 5, west side between Buildings 5 & 8 • Building 7, north Terrace area • Building 7, south entrance • Center Plaza • Building 8, entrance south side of plaza • Building 9, west side of building at Perry Street • Building 10, Grand Stairs north side/ east half of stairs • Building 12, west plaza • Building 12, southeast along planters • Building 13, west side under pedestrian bridge on Longworth Street • Building 14, eastern most point of plaza • Building 16, south near air unit • Building 19, northwest on Wilkinson Street by the alley • Building 20, near west art display • Building 20, east southeastern most corner

Remember, any smoking outside of these areas is restricted! It is your responsibility to understand and follow the policies of Sinclair Community College.

The college experience is not just about your education, but also about how you learn to be a good citizen, and about the experience of others around you.

Katie Hering

Nun's Sense: Love Wins

Dear Editor,

I have noticed the phrase “Love Wins” and its use in the LGBT movement towards encouraging acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle.

Love does indeed win, but not in the same context that it is used with this movement, and it is love that I will address here.

First, love isn’t even a feeling, but a way of living so that a higher purpose is served as opposed to an earthly one. It dwells in the virtues, like chastity and curbs the passions.

I say this because I, too, confused love with physical expressions of love when I was younger (like kissing, hugging, sex, etc.) These are all expressions of love but not true love.

Homosexuality is not love, but lust. Lust, whether for someone of one’s own sex, or for someone we are not married to, is wrong, no matter what. If we are not careful, lust can be confused for love.

This has been the sad consequence of the sexual freedom movement that struck in the 1970’s. In Maslow’s Hierarchy of Needs, sex is rated with air, food, water, and shelter as a biological need.

I seriously disagree with

this, as a person will not die if deprived of sex. Air, yes; food and water, yes; but sex, no—you might get a bit frustrated, but you won’t die. Go take a cold shower and get your mind on something else.

Homosexuality is not a virtue, but a very serious sin. Sin takes truth and virtue and turns it inside out in an effort to make it look good, but it is false.

For example, theft is a sin. It isn’t a sin to own something, so long as we obtain it with money we have earned as pay or received as a gift, but it is a sin to take something away from somebody else and keep it for ourselves.

When a person steals, they feel that it is alright to do this, and make excuses. If a person makes a career of car theft, should they be accepted for the work that they do and call it good? It wouldn’t happen.

Sexual relations was meant for people who are married to each other for their intimate enjoyment and hopefully to reproduce children and build a family. There is nothing wrong with this.

Sadly homosexuality isn’t the only sexual sin there is, as living together and sexual relations between people who are not married to each other is also wrong.

Pedophilia, rape and molestation are also wrong.

Sexual sin is the worst of all sins due to its violation of the human body and the reversed purpose of the sexual drive. It is slavery to physical passions that can never be satisfied.

It isn’t love to look the other way and accept something that is wrong or against the truth. There are many people and organizations who work to help homosexuals to take hold of their sin and to free them from the harm they are committing against their body and against God. (“Courage” is one group and they are very confidential.) There are different reasons for why a person slips into this sin, and it isn’t love to say, “It’s okay to be a homosexual.” Help for the homosexual is what is truly needed here, and in this, love truly wins, because love is the same as truth. It is the language of Heaven.

We need to return to what the truth is, and the authority that teaches that truth. The truth can only be found in God and in Jesus, who taught us to raise ourselves above the animals.

But we need to begin by believing that there is a God who truly loves us.

Angela Winfield

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.

tartannews

2015 Speak Week in Dayton

Maggie Stacey
Staff Writer

The Dayton Human Relations Council is partnering with the Victoria Theatre Association to empower the community through Dayton’s 2015 Speak Week.

Speak Week is a spoken word competition for high school students in the area whose slogan is “Speak. Be heard. Be considered.”

The purpose of the event is to use hip-hop to get the community, especially youth, engaged and involved in speaking out against gun violence and to strengthen relationships between law enforcement and the communities they serve.

“The HRC promotes peace, goodwill, harmony and works to ensure equal treatment and opportunity for all,” is the stated mission of the Dayton Human Relations Council.

The Council was established in May of 1962. With a full-time staff and a ten-member Board of Directors, the Dayton Human Relations Council intends to enforce civil rights and ensure equality of treatment and opportunity to everyone in Dayton. The Council provides business and technical assistance to small and disadvantaged

businesses that are sometimes minority-owned or woman-owned, administer community relations, and assist in reducing inter-group tensions.

Other partners of Speak Week include the University of Dayton ArtStreet, Dayton Public Schools, the Dayton Community Police Council, the Center for the Study of African American Art and Culture, which is also known as SHANGO, and the Community Initiative to Reduce Gun Violence (CIRGV).

The events begin on Monday, April 20 with the spoken word workshop from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM. This workshop is designed to help students further prepare and polish their performances.

“This performing arts workshop will use active techniques to expand students’ creative and critical thinking skills and will focus on the art of performing poetry for others,” explained the Dayton Human Relations Council website.

On Friday, April 24, the Kin Killing Kin bus tour begins at 4:30 PM. This bus tour will encourage informal art and discussion about the Kin Killing Kin gun violence awareness billboards currently placed throughout the city

of Dayton. Pickup locations are at the Wesley Community Center on Delphos Avenue, Fairview Elementary School on Elsmere Avenue, and Omega Baptist Church on Emerson Avenue.

At the end of the Kin Killing Kin bus tour will be the 1 World Celebration on the University of Dayton’s ArtStreet.

The celebration will feature food, art, music, performance, and 5 elements of hip hop. At the 1 World Celebration, “creative expression will be explored as tool a for community engagement, empowerment and speaking out against gun violence.”

Finally, the main event, called the “Speak. Be Heard. Be Considered Spoken Work Grand Slam,” hosted by Metaphorically Speaking, will take place on Saturday, April 25, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Victoria Theatre.

The Grand Slam will be a multi-round tournament show featuring original writing and verbal expression for a live audience. Admission is free.

Winning students have the opportunity to record a compilation CD of their pieces in the University of Dayton Street Sounds Recording Studio.

The Clarion has served as a public forum for students, staff, and faculty of Sinclair since 1977.

Clarion Readership Survey

tear along dotted line

Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone number: _____

Age: _____ Gender: _____

Major: _____

What type of student are you?

☐ Part time ☐ Full-Time ☐ Auditing ☐ Employee

Do you or someone you know read the Clarion student newspaper? _____

If so what is your/their favorite section?	If not, why?
<input type="checkbox"/> Opinion	<input type="checkbox"/> Time
<input type="checkbox"/> Life	<input type="checkbox"/> Didn't know about it
<input type="checkbox"/> News	<input type="checkbox"/> Content
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<input type="checkbox"/> Classics	
<input type="checkbox"/> Comics/puzzles/horoscopes	

What would you be interested in seeing/seeing more of in the Clarion?

<input type="checkbox"/> National news	<input type="checkbox"/> Campus events
<input type="checkbox"/> Economy	<input type="checkbox"/> Student spotlights
<input type="checkbox"/> Social Issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____

Where do you buy snacks/food between classes?

<input type="checkbox"/> On campus	<input type="checkbox"/> Bring your own food
<input type="checkbox"/> Off campus	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____

What do you use your Tartan Card for?

<input type="checkbox"/> Food	<input type="checkbox"/> Student Discounts
<input type="checkbox"/> Parking	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bookstore	

Where do you spend your free time on campus?

<input type="checkbox"/> Building 8	<input type="checkbox"/> Marketplace
<input type="checkbox"/> Library	<input type="checkbox"/> In your car
<input type="checkbox"/> Outside	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____

What type of coupons would you like to see in the Clarion?

<input type="checkbox"/> Bookstore	<input type="checkbox"/> Local Businesses
<input type="checkbox"/> Aramark (food)	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____

Turn in your completed surveys to the Clarion office.
We are located in the basement of Building 8 Room 8027