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# HUNGER: A SILENT EPIDEMIC

Half of all community college students in the U.S. are facing food or housing insecurity, or a combination of both. According to a recent ACCT (Association of Community College Trustees) survey stated, "—20 percent [of undergraduates] are hungry and 13 percent are homeless." Dayton is even in the top 10 hungriest cities in the U.S.

Everyone experiences hunger, but what happens if that were to become routine?

You're late for morning classes and don't eat breakfast, you also forgot to bring a lunch today. You're saving money, so you'll wait until you get



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home for dinner. When you arrive home, you only have a small portion of food. This happens for days, the same thing over and over. In a couple of

days, you begin to grow more tired; you feel drowsy and weak. You have less energy to focus on school, your work, etc. After a week, light-

headedness is commonplace and you always feel drained.

According to the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), "At first,

the relationship between food insecurity and obesity was considered counterintuitive and labeled a paradox. This

was due, in part, to our limited understanding of the causes and consequences of food insecurity."

Food insecurity is a state in which consistent access to adequate food is limited by a lack of money and other resources at times during the year. FRAC later explained how when someone lives in a "food desert," they can be deprived of a nutritionally balanced diet. That would mean that their only access to food is either fast food restaurants or even just a gas station. When someone lives in an inner city with no car, that would mean that their food can often come from the closest provider within their

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## Sub Shoppe gone a rye

Laina Yost  
Intern

The Sub Shoppe has officially been closed down and shut up here at Sinclair, leaving an empty space.

According to Paul Murphy, the Director of Business Services at Sinclair, the Sub Shoppe had low usage which was what led to it eventually being shut down.

"Low usage had resulted in the Sub Shoppe only being open 4 hours a day and closed all Summer, Weekends, and all non-class session days like spring break," Murphy said.

The Shoppe's low hours and

decreased time of use was a part of the decision to close it down.

The Sub Shoppe had food available for students to grab on their way to class however, according to Murphy, it lacked the healthy options that students may want and also did not have the appeal of guest restaurants.

This limited amount of food availability caused Sinclair to close the Sub Shoppe's doors.

"Shortfall of this location was an inability to serve a variety of food choices, including healthy food options," Murphey said.

The Sub Shoppe served a set menu, unlike the Tartan Marketplace, who serves a menu that changes daily.

However, there are other places to eat such as the Tartan Marketplace which is located in Building 7 near the former Sub Shoppe.

Murphey says that the Marketplace is where most students have preferred to go and eat and now with the Sub Shoppe gone, it is what students will gravitate towards.

"Having the Marketplace so close, with Healthy food options and Guest Restaurants like Q'Doba, Lee's Chicken, Panda Express, Bob Evans,



Gabrielle Sharp | Executive Editor

Gyro Palace and Fusion Sushi, many students have opted for the Marketplace," he said.

According to Murphy, there has not been a lot of student feedback about the Sub Shoppe closing, but he feels that students have easily adapted and will go satisfy their hunger in the Marketplace.

In the meantime, there are still vending machines set up near the Sub Shoppe for anyone who would like to grab a quick snack. The Sub Shoppe closed on March 4, the Friday before Spring Break.



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# Apple turnover? Ohio Primary

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Reporter

On December 2, 2015, a mass shooting in San Bernardino, CA left 14 dead and 21 wounded. Both suspects, Syed Rizwan Farook and his wife, Tashfeen Malik, were killed in a shootout a few miles away from the learning center where the massacre took place.

Farook had an iPhone. While this might seem relatively useless to the general public, the FBI found the phone an extremely important piece of evidence that could be used to prevent future shootings and to see who else was in contact with the two San Bernardino shooters.

The phone is locked with a passcode. The FBI has ordered Apple to break in. Farook's phone is protected with a function that wipes all the phone's data after the passcode is entered incorrectly 10 times.

A common misconception is that Apple can

just find the passcode to the phone and enter it for the FBI, but, according to Apple, that is not possible. All information on all Apple devices is protected through an encryption process. Encryption turns data into incomprehensible text that prevents anyone or anything from reading it unless they have the right key. So, unfortunately, unlocking the phone is not as easy as Apple giving the FBI the passcode.

Since providing a passcode is impossible, the FBI has asked Apple to create a new version of their iOS operating system with reduced security measures that could bypass the 10 attempt limit so a computer can run every possible passcode, and eventually, open the phone. This version of iOS would be installed into the phone like a regular software update from Apple.

Apple has refused, releasing a public letter explaining their stance on the matter. They said that, while they

"Have no sympathy for terrorists," they will not create the software to open the phone. The main issue, according to Apple, is the breaking of their promise to never create a "backdoor" into an Apple product.

In a FAQ section of their press release, Apple explains that the code would not be difficult to build, however, they believe it is too dangerous. The issue is not the possibility of creating the code; the issue is keeping the code safe from criminals.

Another frequently asked question probes the possibility of just using this code on a single iPhone and never using it again. Apple's argument is that "The digital world is very different from the physical world. In the physical world you can destroy something and it's gone. But in the digital world, the technique, once created, could be used over and over again, on any number of devices."

Apple has never used this technique to open an iPhone for law enforcement in the past and has no plans to do so in the future, however, for older versions of their iOS software, it is possible to break in without creating this software, which Apple has done before.

The San Bernardino case is not the only instance of law enforcement asking Apple to open an iPhone. For example, in Brooklyn, NY, U.S. Magistrate Judge James Orenstein ruled that Apple did not have to comply with the order to unlock the phone of a suspected drug dealer.

Many other tech companies, such as Google, Facebook and Twitter are siding with Apple, saying this backdoor code is too dangerous to create and use, even just for law enforcement purposes. However, the White House, presidential candidate Donald Trump, and Bill Gates side with the FBI.



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Managing Editor

Governor John Kasich earned Ohio's 66 delegates March 15 during the Ohio Primaries, the first state for the governor who plans to take his candidacy to a brokered convention this July.

The Republican field of candidates continues to narrow. From 17 last year, three now remain on the stage. Florida Sen. Marco Rubio kept his word—dropping out of the race after losing his home state to Trump.

Ohio, as a swing state, is a large target for presidential candidates. Kasich and Trump both held events in Dayton the week prior to the primary. At Fuyao Glass America Inc., Kasich rallied on trade while Trump rallied at the Dayton International Airport Expo Center. One protestor attempted to charge the stage, whom remarked on Twitter and to CNN that he felt the urge to take the microphone away from Trump.

"I was thinking that I could get up on stage and take his podium away from him and take his mic away from him and send a message to all people out in the country...that we can find our strength and stand up against Donald Trump and the new wave he's ushering in of truly just violent white supremacist ideas," Thomas DiMassimo, the protestor, said to CNN.

Trump nearly had a clean sweep on the March

15 primaries, taking the states of Illinois, Florida, Missouri, and North Carolina, while Kasich won his home state of Ohio.

Within the Republican Party and outside it, Trump's lead has been increasingly concerning to some, Sen. Rubio included. Erick Erickson, host of "Atlanta's Evening News with Erick Erickson" issued "Statement From Conservatives Against Trump" on March 17, stating that "[Conservatives] are committed to ensuring a real conservative candidate is elected. We believe that neither Hillary Clinton nor Donald Trump, a Hillary Clinton donor, is that person."

The meeting, which resulted in the issued statement, consisted of several factions of conservatives from different campaigns.

"We call for a unity ticket that unites the Republican Party. If that unity ticket is unable to get 1,237 delegates prior to the convention, we recognize that it took Abraham Lincoln three ballots at the Republican convention in 1860 to become the party's nominee and if it is good enough for Lincoln, that process should be good enough for all the candidates without the threat of riots," the statement read.

Trump faced further controversy, including a several petitions in an attempt to remove Trump's status as a candidate for presidency, due to remarks made to CNN about a contested convention. "I think you'd have riots,"

Trump said.

However, Trump's statements do not advocate for riots, despite consistent media coverage framing Trump's warning as a perceived threat, the validity is questionable. Trump's comments come shortly after the closing of his rally in Chicago, Illinois, which he later won in the following primary.

Democrats Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders continued their race, Clinton taking 133 delegates to Sanders 65 in Florida, 73 to Sanders' 70 in Illinois, an even split of 34 each in Missouri, 59 to Sanders' 45 in North Carolina and 80 delegates to Sanders' 62 in Ohio.

President Obama allegedly told donors at a Democratic National Committee event to unite behind Clinton although he has said in the past that he will not endorse a candidate.

Sanders responded in an interview on The Rachel Maddow Show saying, "I think it's absurd for anybody to suggest that those people not have a right to cast a vote... So to suggest that we don't fight this out to the end would be, I think, a very bad mistake." However, this was before a White House official confirmed Obama's comments.

Sanders intends to take his campaign to the convention in July despite a jarring lack of super delegates. With the coming states of Arizona, Idaho and Utah tonight, the race continues.



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# Dayton and The Donald

Emily Culbertson  
Reporter

This past Saturday GOP front-runner Donald Trump was in Dayton, Ohio at the Dayton International Air-

port rallying for his win of front-runner for the general election. Trump was supposed to be at the rally starting at 10:00 a.m., but the candidate did not arrive until around 11:00 a.m. making him fashionably late and setting his schedule behind as he was supposed to be in Cleveland at 11:00 p.m.

When Trump's plane arrived the music changed and the crowd roared. Shortly after the arrival,

Nick Mangold (football player for the

New York Jets) opened the rally for Donald.

During Donald's speech, he went over everything he plans on doing; such as, taking down terrorist group ISIS, getting jobs back for the people, "not letting" Democrat Hillary Clinton win the election, making common core a thing in the past, building our military back up, getting a strong hold on our immigration issue, and of course, building his wall.

The Republican was also very candid on what happened in Chicago the night before, which caused his rally to be

cancelled due to protesters getting out of hand.

Not every minute was free sailing at the rally, three people were kicked out for protesting. One was chanting slurs about President Obama, while the second had a Trump sign with swastikas on it. However, the most highlighted was the man that rushed the stage. Thomas Dimassimo, 22, ambushed Trump while he was talking at the podium. However, Dimassimo did not make his way to Trump.

Secret Service was fast to take him down. He was arrested for inducing panic and disorderly conduct. Moments before,

he stormed the stage a man in the crowd yelled, "Look out!" after the uproar was over, Trump stated, "Thank you for the warning. I was ready for 'em, but it's much better if the cops do it, don't we agree?" The crowd roared with agreement.

This has not been the first time Dimassimo has protested to the point of getting a few seconds of fame. Back in April of last year, he protested at Wright State, by walking all over the U.S. flag because of the Black Lives Matter movement.

The line to get in to see the Republican

front-runner was also a huge news story as people drove from all over to see him—some even waited 10 hours just to get in the door. People slept overnight in their cars just waiting to see The Donald. Seems to be Trump supporters are anything but loyal when it comes to seeing the man, just as any supporter of their candidate of choice.

After his speech, Trump signed autographs and shook hands with many of his supporters. The rally was civil compared to the previous night in Chicago. Voting for the Ohio primaries took place on Tuesday, March 15.



Emily Culbertson | Reporter

## March Madness Update

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Reporter

March madness kickoff was this past week, and the madness has already been served on the court..

Kicking off the first four games off with both sixteenth seed in the east going against each other. Fairleigh Dickson knights vs. Florida gulf coast eagles, the eagles got off to a good start by scoring 40 points in the first half.

The eagles dominated the whole by outplaying them and out rebounding them.

The Eagles rebound stats against the knights were 52 rebounds and 33 rebounds for the Knights. There were 18 turnovers for the knights and only 9 for the eagles, with both teams shooting the 3 pointer with 34.4 percent that night, 61.1 percent free-throws for the Eagles

and 58.8 percent for the Knights.

With great defense and offense, including great players like Marc-Eddy Norelia scoring 20 points and guards Julian Debose and Christian Terrell each scoring 14, FGCU rolled to an impressive 96-65 win over the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights in a First Four matchup at University of Dayton Arena.

Next game both eleventh seed in the south, Wichita State shockers vs. Vanderbilt Commodores. A very good game that kicked off with both teams scoring 30 points in the first half; the competition was tough. But the Shockers came back in the second half and used their team name to shock the viewers by outscoring the Commodores 40 to 20 in the second half.

The Shockers rebounded 43 to 38 rebounds by the



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Commodores. Turnovers were 7 for the Shockers and 12 for the Commodores, along with 3-point percentages: 36.8 percent for the Shockers and 15.8 percent for the Commodores. With Ron baker (Shocker), who played an outstanding 14 points, along with crazy blocks, the Shockers took the win, 70 to 50.

The third game of the

week was the sixteenth seed of the west Holy Cross Crusaders vs Southern Jaguars; a game that was so close. Anyone could have won. The game first starts off with the Holy Cross scoring with a good first half of 27. The Southern were playing hard just behind in the first with 22 point in the half. Scoring 32 for Holy Cross; the Jaguars scored

33 in the second half. But Robert Champion of the Holy Cross scored 19 points and beat the Southern, 59-55.

Final game was the eleventh seed of the east Tulsa Golden Hurricane vs Michigan Wolverines, which was interesting to watch with Michigan outscoring the Hurricanes 28 - 20 in the first half with great defensive and

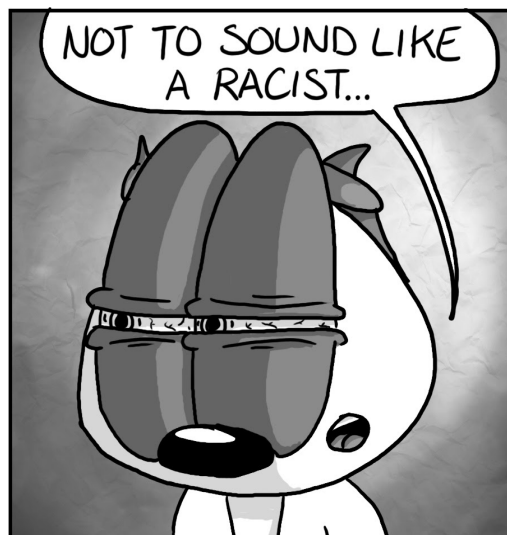
offensive connecting on the court. In the second half, the Hurricanes came out hot, outscoring Michigan 42-39. Michigan came back with 38 rebounds, turnovers 8 and shooting free-throws at 81.3 percent, which gave them a win, 67-62.

All winning team move on to face teams in the first round. The madness has begun.



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## "DEAR GABBY"



Dearest Gabby,

I don't dig the flawless makeup trend where everyone watches the same videos to look the same way. I feel like you can

just copy and paste the paint on people's faces nowadays.

Then it's all filtered to hell in the same poses with the same hashtags. I'm nothing but support-

ive, people like that lifestyle, but I kind of feel cheated sometimes by the trends.

I feel like I'm seeing less of who someone is inside because of the amount of time we spend expressing ourselves through our appearance compared to our emotions is so... off. Do we even love ourselves, no filter and candidly anymore? Or do we just love the way our brows and photos look?

I'm not trying to be harsh on how someone looks, it's not how they look that's making me feel so odd. It's the look. The new look that everyone's got to have, or else they're not a part of the trend. I think trends have gotten much more...viral. What do you think?

Sincerely,  
Trends on Trends on Trends

Dear Trends on Trends on Trends,

I'm glad I am not the only person who feels this way. Ideals of beauty are so farfetched nowadays, that it is almost unachievable to reach the level of attractiveness you dream of.

Trends come and go, but the thing that seems to be sticking around is the ability to filter how we look or transform ourselves by contouring our faces with an excessive amount of highlighter and bronzer.

Everyone looks the same—it's crazy!

Don't get me wrong, I am the first person to admit I've watched plenty of YouTube videos and try consistently to change my face shape just by contouring. I have edited so many photos that my phone memory is overloaded with multiple edits of one photo, but the

biggest thing that worries me is the constant struggle we have with ourselves on the inside.

The beauty that is on the outside is not portraying our thoughts about how we feel about ourselves on the inside—not that we want to because the majority of us don't categorize ourselves as beautiful.

I feel as though the makeup and the filters has now become a way to cover ourselves up rather than to enhance ourselves.

Especially in our society today, social media plays a huge role in the way we see ourselves. We see someone with better brows or cheekbones and we feel as though we need to mimic it, instead of being happy with who we are. I think looking "different" is viewed as not being pretty or being a misfit.

It's now about finding the right angles that make you look like you were taking a candid

photo, but it was really posed because of course no one wants to be in the moment or viewed as "ugly" while they are laughing with their scrunched nose and crinkled eyes.

Side note: I love when people embrace their quirks!

However, that gives us personality. Our looks define us, just as our personality does, but I think we have gone too far. When will we realize that the makeup and the brows do not make the person? It's not about the best filter or how "perfect" you can be, it's about being yourself and showing yourself not through your overly lip-lined lips, but what makes your eyes sparkle by themselves not the glittery Chanel eyeshadow.

Be you, go against the trends,

Gabby

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Annual Student Juried Art Exhibition

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The Annual Student Juried Art Exhibition showcases work by Sinclair students, who are enrolled in fine art studio classes. The exhibit will run in the art galleries in Building 13 from until April 12. Pat McClelland, Sinclair gallery coordinator, said the exhibition has been going on for a long time and includes any student who submits his or her work from a studio art class within the last year. “It

began long before I joined the Art Department—I’ve been here 16 years,” McClelland said. “It’s a direct result of their participation in that class.” Submission for the exhibition consists of seven categories: drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, printmaking and collage.

McClelland said this exhibit is to showcase the creative talent of Sinclair students, along with demonstrating the programs and concepts that are taught in the Art Department. “It will provide students with a practical, first-hand experience with the issues related to preparing and submitting art work for professional exhibition,” McClelland said.

The exhibit will present an eclectic exhibition of work by emerging regional artists to the general public, according to McClelland. Awards will be presented in each of the categories, along with a Best of Show award. The reception and awards presentation took place on March 17 to acknowledge the art created by Sinclair students.



Painting

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| 1st | Misako Matsumura<br>untitled                    |
| 2nd | Alex Todd<br>“Powder Room”                      |
| 3rd | Kevin McNeeley<br>“Before the Show”             |
| HM  | Donald Pesce<br>“Shelf Cloud...”                |
| HM  | Jacqueline Wagner<br>“Complimentary Still Life” |



Photography

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| 1st | Lori Daugherty<br>Danza Luce<br>“Ride After Rain” |
| 2nd | Richard Cable<br>“Body Electric”                  |
| 3rd | Amy Norrod<br>“Illumination”                      |



Sculpture

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| 1st | William Riggs<br>“Summer”   |
| 2nd | Mathew Daugherty<br>“Otter” |



Printmaking

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| 1st | Amy Norrod<br>“Starry Eyed”       |
| 2nd | Erin Schweibold<br>“Franies Bean” |
| 3rd | Clarissa Dickey<br>“Tunnel”       |



Drawing

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| 1st | Jodie White<br>“Serving Up Music” |
| 2nd | Latif Hammett<br>“X”              |
| 3rd | Natali Green<br>“Torso”           |
| HM  | Kelly Bledsoe<br>“Jazz Trio”      |
| HM  | Julia Pfeil<br>“7 Horses”         |



Collage

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|-----|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1st | Julia Pfeil<br>“The Yellow Leopard Skin”           |
| 2nd | Irene Ward<br>“Plumes are Blooms<br>and Blooms...” |
| 3rd | Samantha Davis<br>“Staycation”                     |
| HM  | Mary Havens<br>“Music”                             |
| HM  | Irene Ward<br>“Butterfly Kachina”                  |

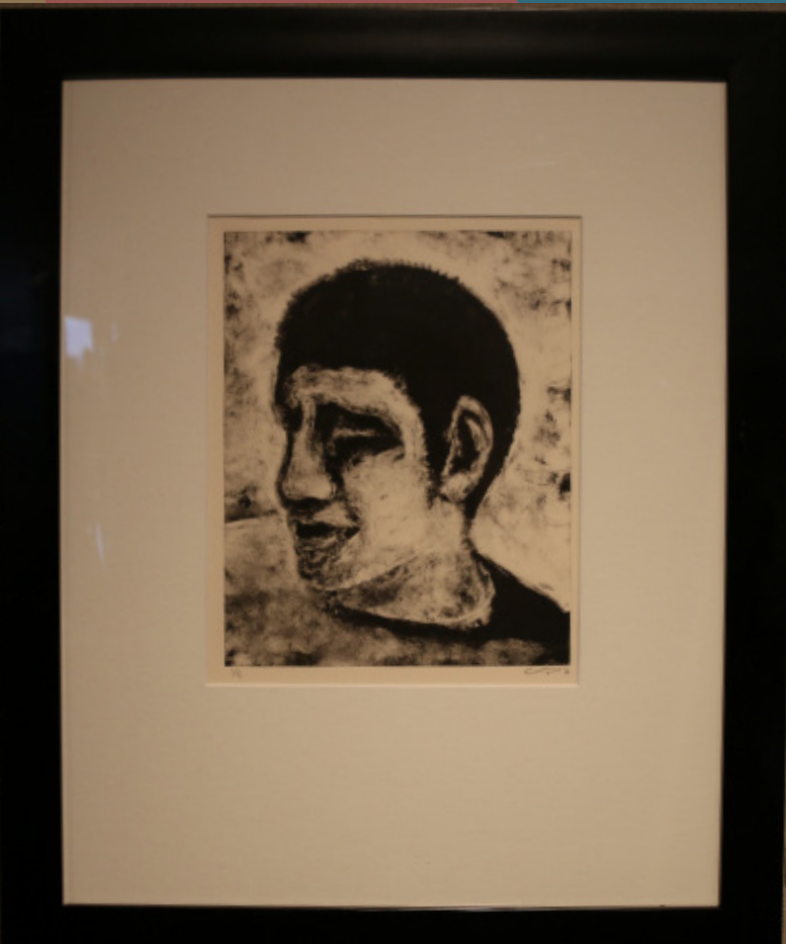


Ceramics

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| 1st | Joe Plummer<br>“Razorback” |
| 2nd | Erin Keister<br>“Bowl”     |
| 3rd | Brenda Williams<br>“Vase”  |

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Clarissa Dickey  
“Tarek”



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# MY VOICE

## Discrimination and agency

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For the fiscal year of 2014, 2,893 charges were filed for discrimination lawsuits in Ohio. However, discrimination in legal terms seems to be the only definition people seem to know. This has shaped the lens in which we view discrimination in the other facets of society—leaving out the intersection of agency in a meritocracy.

People think all discrimination is bad, and that all disparities are a result of unlawful discrimination—but it's exactly because of discrimination—because of choice that society functions.

In law, discrimination is the act of denying rights, benefits, justice, equitable treatment, or access to facilities available to all others, to an individual or group of people because of their race, sexual orientation, age, gender, handicap or other defining characteristic. Most people tend to agree that constitutionally, all persons should be granted the same rights.

This idea is not a radical one, but by looking at social media you'd think America's the most backward, oppressive country there is.

A lot of that has to do with the bleeding of the legal definition of discrimination into the definition of the practice of discrimination—decision making. The ability to understand that one thing is different from another thing is centric to existence.

It's commonplace nowadays to have everyone's decisions questioned for the legal definition of discrimination, when "The Prevalence, Distribution, and Mental Health Correlates of Perceived Discrimination in the United States" was published by the American Sociologist Association in 2009 on the

connection between mental health and perceived instances of discrimination, 60 percent of people believed they experienced discrimination—more similar to the legal term—on a daily basis.

The facts just don't align for this belief to be true. If it were true, the state would be paying so many hundreds of millions per annum in easily won lawsuits.

If discrimination were that commonplace, the courts would have determined more than just under 4 percent of those cases filed as having significant cause. However, they didn't. The lawsuits were heard, and an overwhelming majority of independent juries came back saying the same thing: there was not probable cause for the filing.

The wage-gap has been another hot topic, of which most popularly the 75 cents to a man's dollar myth began to float around. The wage-gap does indeed exist, but by and large, society immediately jumps to the assumption it must be discrimination that has resulted in this disparity—and they're half right.

It is precisely because of discrimination that women work fewer hours for the same pay rate as men do, and thus bring home less money annually. It is because of discrimination that women dominate fields of education and

caregiving. It is discrimination that a woman take maternity leave. Different groups of people in a society are going to have different rationales and respond to different stimuli differently.

We have to celebrate discrimination if we believe in individuality. It is because women are free that they can make different life choices, which results in different life outcomes than men in our country, generally. Without believing in choice and agency, we are not advocating for freedom from oppression, we are

life choices, dictating a quota for any minority is dictating a result—and thus abdicating and devaluing individuality and freedom. Women should be encouraged to pursue career paths that they, as individuals, have decided for themselves. This rationale goes for all groups of people.

This is precisely the reason that there is such tremendous, emotional pushback to movements like feminism, Black Lives Matter and so on—these movements have large, vocal, authoritative figures that try to force

poisonous. How nice it is to help them on their way out, and how convenient it is for them to pass on.

Social movements often make the mistake of feeding off intolerance and advocating force. With the pedaling around of factually inaccurate ideas—the wage-gap as a result of legal discrimination, the rape on campus 1-in-4 statistic that invalidly concludes from improperly collected data myths about sexual violence in college, the assertion that unarmed individuals are no longer dangerous—these social movements unintentionally

the agency of minority groups does is promote the idea that they are meaningless, helpless, victims in life of an insurmountable plight that for some reason can only be solved through expanding the national government.

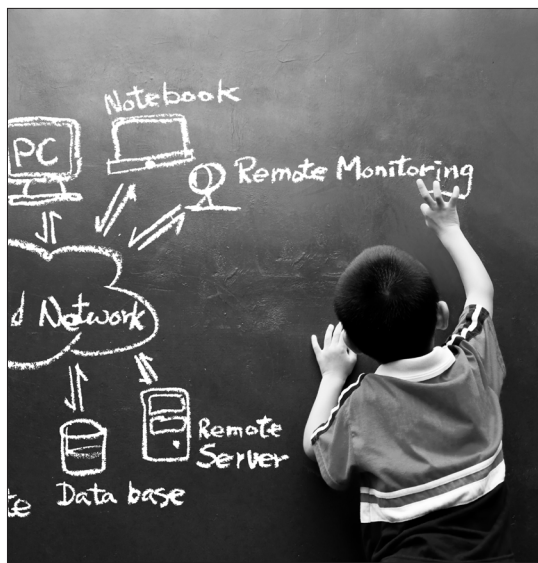
It is infuriating to the rational mind to sit there and listen to someone, anyone, talk about a person having no individuality. Minorities, as citizens, have the same set of rights as majority citizens do. That's important to include in a conversation because it is paramount to narrow the focus to effectuate change.

When we don't choose to narrow our scope, we end up trying to fix things that aren't broken, and we've entered a monotonous labor that manages to not only not fix the right thing—that people are outraged about—and instead to outrage us all by throwing a wrench in a perfectly good bike's wheel.

Throwing that wrench doesn't stop a racist bicyclist from being a racist and acting on their racism in society, but it does discourage bicycling.

No one wants to bicycle anymore. We don't want to share lanes, look both ways and use hand signals. We want to go our own ways and just make it through the ride. When we're not bicycling, it's incredibly laborious. Everything that relies on the bicyclers' transportation gets worse.

We've got to get past the training wheels mentality. Should we encourage, empower, inspire and assist people to peddle harder to get to where they want to go, in a way that can actually result in achievement of goals, or should we sit on the side of the road and wait for some specialist to agree to modify your bike, on the condition you can only go where they tell you? We should all make the choice ourselves, but we have to be prepared for the scrutiny on our decision on how we're going to bike.



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promoting a culture of intolerance and oppression.

Have you ever seen the postings around, saying "More women should be engineers?" On what grounds should they? Because they're women? That's sexist to decide what a woman should or shouldn't do because of her sex.

Women should be free to make their own

"equality" without understanding what equality means.

A forced equality, a quota-equality, is no equality; instead, it is an oppressing force that aims at the throat of the American society—all the while claiming to stitch the U.S' bleeding wound of race relations.

Someone will beg you to suffocate them if you tell them oxygen is

ally disenfranchise those they claim to champion.

These movements need to be anti-legal discrimination and pro-discrimination or else they do not favor agency. It angers a considerable base of the country when a claim is asserted, manipulated to inspire a certain response from listeners and conveniently leaves out agency.

What not recognizing



# Setting standards

Matthew Summers  
*Sports Editor*

The Tartan Pride Men's Basketball Team came short against Cuyahoga in Circleville, Ohio by a score 79-72 in what Coach Price called a strange game. Even though the score was close, it seemed to

you imagine if you are in a hospital and your kidneys are shutting down, your lungs are shutting down, and you are still like 'well, I'm still talking to you'. As much as everything failed, these guys stuck with it and kept doing everything they could," said Price.

vice projects to do and we got to get all seven guys graduated. That's the next rung in the ladder—we need to get all seven guys to graduate," said Price.

Coach Price was named OCCAC Coach of the Year, while forward Harris was named OCCAC Player of the



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be a struggle to even get within seven points of Cuyahoga.

"It was not a typical Sinclair game. I don't we think we even made a basket for the first three minutes of the ball game. We had our normal shots from our normal guys and they just didn't go in," said Price.

The Pride shot a dismal 36 percent from the field, got out done being rebounded by 16, let Cuyahoga score 40 points in the paint. From watching previous games, they sometimes wouldn't even let opponents get in the paint let alone score in it. Even with all those working against the Pride, they still kept it close down the stretch.

"The crazy part about this whole thing and why it is sad that this team is not playing is they were good enough to withstand all those systems failing. Could

Even with falling well short in the tournament, the Pride still had an incredibly successful season, on and off the court. A 27-2 regular season record is nothing to sneer at. The team also had a humbling experience visiting Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, where they talked with amputees and other soldiers in rehabilitation. They also visited D.C and the Arlington National Cemetery to see the Changing of the Guards as well as seeing the Lincoln Memorial and Reflecting Pool.

With seven sophomores getting ready to graduate, all good things must come to an end. Steven Perriere, Reshardd Harris and Manny Powell are going to be hard to replace, but Price still has some work to do before they move on.

"We still got a couple more community ser-

Year. Powell earned 1 team All-Conference and All-District along with Harris, while freshman Akiean Frederick earned 2 team All-District.

Price is going to miss this team a tremendous amount. He has said previously that this team has set the standard for all Sinclair teams in the future and the past. At the end of the day, the ultimate goal is to get students to get done what they need to here and move on. All seven guys are set to graduate, as well as planning on visiting potential four-year colleges.

"You're trying to get them to go [to a four year college]—that's why you recruit them. So when they go to do well at other places, that makes you feel good," said Price. "Plus, knowing they will emerge back into your life."

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## ARAMARK WEEKLY MENU

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Chicken Parmesan Mini Rolletto	Meat Lover's Rolletto	Mushroom Calzone	Broccoli & Red Pepper Stromboli	Chicken & Bacon Pesto Rolletto
Qdoba Mexican Grill	Lee's Famous Chicken	Panda Express	Bob Evans Restaurant	Gyro Palace
Buffalo Chicken Sub	Turkey & Apricot Slaw Ciabatta	Turkey & Avocado Mayo Sandwich	Ham & Swiss On Marble Rye	N/A
Cheddar Bacon Potato Soup Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili	Mushroom Vegetable Soup Cheddar Bacon Potato Soup	Chicken Soup With Brown Rice Mandarin-Style Egg Drop Soup	Chicken & Pinto Bean Chili Chicken Soup With Brown Rice	Vegetable Bean Soup Jerk Chicken Soup
Ham and Swiss Chicken Kaiser	Italian Angus Burger	Angus Patty Melt or Grilled Talapia Sandwich	Grilled Chicken Quesadilla	Blackened Tilapia Sandwich
Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap	Southwestern Chicken Chipotle Wrap

## CAMPUS CALENDER

**March 22, 2016**  
**Career Community Cup Event #2**  
 Building 13, Tartan Cafe, 4th Floor  
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**March 22, 2016**  
**Baseball vs. Lansing Community College**  
 Grady's Field, Athletes in Action, Xenia  
 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**March 22, 2016**  
**Sinclair Talks: Suicide Awareness and Prevention**  
 Building 2, Room 334  
 1:3- p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**March 23, 2016**  
**Career Community Cup Event #3**  
 Building 8, Gym  
 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**March 23, 2016**  
**Sinclair Talks: Civility in Social Media**  
 Library Loggia  
 1:15 p.m. to 2:3- p.m.

**March 24, 2016**  
**Sinclair Talks: No Pressure...Strategies to Effectively Manage Stress**  
 Building 8, Stage  
 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**March 25, 2016**  
**Baseball vs. Macomb Community College**  
 Grady's Field, Athletes in Action, Xenia  
 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**March 26, 2016**  
**Baseball vs. Macomb Community College**  
 Grady's Field, Athletes in Action, Xenia  
 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**March 26, 2016**  
**Emerging Voices in Dayton Theatre**  
 Building 8, Stage

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Across

1 Computer whose 27-inch version has a Retina 5K display  
 5 Down in the mouth  
 9 Rum-soaked cakes  
 14 Part of rock's CSNY  
 15 Midterm, e.g.  
 16 Eel, to a sushi chef  
 17 \*Seriously indoc-trinate  
 19 13-Down actress

### Normand

20 Miracle-  
 21 \*Improvised rap  
 23 Medical screening system  
 26 Tell (on)  
 27 Fiver  
 28 \*Risqué  
 31 Hill-building stinger  
 33 LAX summer setting  
 34 Director Kazan

### 36 "Blue Bloods"

actor Will  
 37 \*Weight-training exercise  
 40 Nurse at a bar  
 43 1956 Mideast crisis site  
 44 Mensa concerns  
 47 Hometown of the Ivy League's Big Red  
 49 \*Markdown  
 52 Chinese menu general

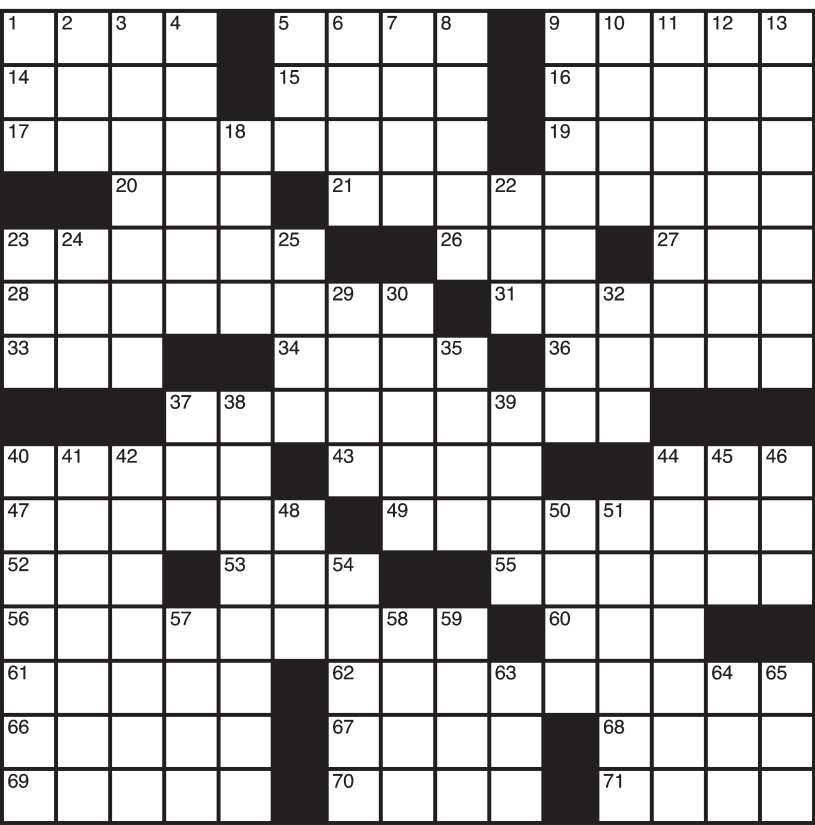
### River to the English Channel

68 "Don't look at me"  
 69 Brown ermine  
 70 Hard to box in, ironically  
 71 52 Pickup need

### Down

1 Having five sharps, musically  
 2 Scratch, say  
 3 At no cost  
 4 President before Sarkozy  
 5 Digression lead-in, in texts  
 6 Table extension  
 7 Cold War initials  
 8 Early anesthetic  
 9 Foul tip?  
 10 Med. school subject  
 11 Newborn's natural insulator  
 12 Botox target  
 13 Films that usually had live music  
 18 Scrubbed, at NASA  
 22 Word with bud or flap  
 23 Bikini part  
 24 Country mail svc.  
 25 Utility abbr.  
 29 Chihuahua cheers  
 30 Tear to pieces  
 32 ISP option  
 35 Service pro  
 37 Feathery neckwear

38 Contentious border happening  
 39 Israeli guns  
 40 "Maude," "Phyl-lis" and "Rhoda"  
 41 "You're on!"  
 42 Dir. assistance info  
 44 Frozen floater  
 45 "¿\_\_pasa?"  
 46 Beale and Bour-bon: Abbr.  
 48 Canine care gp.?  
 50 Tax time VIPs  
 51 Thing to run  
 54 For this purpose  
 57 Pacific Rim con-tinent  
 58 Avis modifier  
 59 Hip-hop's \_\_\_ Yang  
 63 King of Spain  
 64 Non-Rx  
 65 Neat ending?



53 Nev. neighbor  
 55 Binges  
 56 \*Brand created in Toronto in 1904  
 60 Chow line?  
 61 More than chubby  
 62 Per-manent place, and a hint to the ends of the answers to starred clues  
 66 "Black"  
 67

## PUZZLESOLUTIONS

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SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

HOROSCOPES

Linda C. Black Horoscopes: by Nancy Black  
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**Aries: March 21 – April 19**  
You'll have a lot of positive energy as Mars boosts your firepower. It's a good time to push through any obstacles that have been holding you back and to overcome your hidden fears. Include your partner in those big plans.

**Taurus: April 20 – May 20**  
Don't let money problems spoil your relationship. If you and your spouse have been arguing about cash flow, come up with a way to improve your situation. Or if you're dating someone who isn't pulling his or her weight, Jupiter says have a gentle talk about it.

**Gemini: May 21 – June 21**  
With the moon opposite your sign, think before you speak. You'll be tempted to lash out at someone, and it could turn out to be the worst possible time for a tantrum. Pay attention to your partner's silent signals; maybe he or she needs a hug instead of a rant.

**Cancer: June 22 – July 22**  
Venus is putting you in a romantic mood. You'll want to tell your honey how much you love him or her. If you're single, you'll be tempted to make a sentimental confession to someone you've been admiring for a while.

**Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22**  
Even though you're a Fire sign with a big personality, you have times when you can be very reserved. This is one of those times. The moon is making you question your current path in life and in love. Try not to doubt yourself too much.

**Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22**  
With Venus opposite your sign, you're focused more on your education and career than your love life. It's important to make sure that you have some control over aspects of your life that don't involve love and romance. Keep working at it.

**Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23**  
You're all over the place while the sun kicks up some melodrama. One minute you're in love, the next minute, you're ready to move to a remote mountain cabin all by yourself. Things will settle down pretty soon.

**Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 21**  
It's time to get real. Maybe you've been madly in love with someone, but this person is abusive or nasty. Or perhaps you've been trying too hard to maintain a romance as well as a busy work life. A practical moon advises you to be honest with yourself.

**Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21**  
Things are finally starting to move forward for you. You'll make progress on both the personal and career fronts, thanks to Mars. That cute guy or girl will agree to go out on a date with you. That job offer you were waiting for will come through.

**Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19**  
You'll have to deal with someone who is much more aggressive than you are. Maybe your romantic partner is the strong-willed one, and he or she is making demands. Or perhaps a boss is being pushier than usual. The moon says stay calm.

**Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18**  
You could be attracted to someone from your past. Maybe you came across his or her Facebook page and are feeling sentimental about the old days. Mercury warns against stirring up trouble if things had gone badly in that earlier relationship.

**Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20**  
With Jupiter still opposite your sign for a while, you're taking inventory of your life and figuring out what needs to change. Keep exploring. In the meantime, try talking things over with a close friend, sweetheart or counselor.

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# Hunger's growl

continued from front

walking distance.

Nora Schaefer, Dietetic Managers Program Director and Professor said that a nutritionally balanced diet is what many hungry people lack. That's usually due to the fact that healthier food options tend to be more expensive which is why we see the obese hungry in the U.S. The reason why we see hunger in people who still work and go to school is because of the "working poor," that refers to people who can only just afford enough food to not completely starve, but that's where they lack a nutritional diet.

The above examples are two forms of hunger that half of community

If you're a current student, bring your Tartan ID card to the Dayton Mobile Food Pantry. People are welcome to volunteer to hand assist in any way with the project. The last time the truck came was Thursday, March 17. The next time the truck returns will be April 21.

Schaefer said, "Even Tony Hall said this [during the REACH event]. We have enough food—it's just that... the issue is, individuals aren't getting to their resources or we're not distributing it correctly which is troubling... really troubling."

Schaefer continued, "And he said that we have the food, but are we getting the word out

later date. However, she said the issue of hunger can't wait any longer.

During the REACH event last month, keynote speaker Tony Hall spoke of The Good Samaritan law. That law is in place to offer legal protection to people who give reasonable assistance to those who are injured, ill, in peril, or otherwise incapacitated. That includes food donation. It's Schaefer's hope that the "The Good Samaritan" law can help her group in creating a food pantry at Sinclair one day.

Schaefer said a project called Lunchtime Hunger is being sponsored by the Dietetics, Hospitality and Social Work student clubs. This project bypasses the legal bindings of a food pantry contract since it's provided through a club; they will begin passing out a nutritional meal several times a week. It's scheduled to take place at the end of March, 2016.

This project will be provided Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., where the goal is to service those who need it most. Schaefer plans for this project to resemble the Dayton Mobile Food Pantry by people simply need their Tartan ID cards to register to receive the food. People can also bring a referral card provided at the Dayton Mobile Food Pantry, Academic Advising, Student Affairs and the Dietetics and Nutrition Department.

The plan, according to Schaefer, is to jump start this project by spreading the word through these departments that see the largest amount of students on a regular basis. The project is set to be hosted in Building 13, room 426.

Schaefer said the food is prepared in the Sinclair culinary kitchen under strict safety-food protocol guidelines. She said it is more difficult to provide perishables since they expire more

easily; however, the point is that perishables are nutritional and tend to be healthier, so it's worth the longer time of preparation. This project is directed at reducing the percentage of students at Sinclair who are going hungry. She said this project has gone through revision and was planned and budgeted to endure the next two years.

This project is a way to address the hunger seen on campus. Schaefer noted, "And of course, this wouldn't be possible without Kathy Rowell, she's the one to really push for this. I have to give kudos to her."

What can someone do to help or contribute? There are multiple ways to become involved in this project and in helping to solve hunger. One way is to donate money to the Dayton Food Pantry or to House of Bread. Another way to take part to contribute, according to Schaefer is taking part in what's called the Food Stamp Challenge.

The point of the challenge is that for one week, a person will live on the food budget of the average food stamp recipient—about \$4.00 a day—and the money saved from that challenge is then donated to a foodbank of your choice. Every dollar donated to Foodbank Inc. provides four meals.

Other ways to get involved are volunteering for the monthly food truck, search for organizations in Dayton like Homefull, House of Bread, the Dayton Foodbank, or host a meal at a soup kitchen. There are people out there in the world that need aid, according to Schaefer, there is hope. Will you be one to fight against the injustice, or not?

For more information about becoming involved with these upcoming projects or if you are in need, email Nora Schaefer at [nora.schaefer@sinclair.edu](mailto:nora.schaefer@sinclair.edu) or contact her at (937)-512-5168.

## Honoring athletes



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In honor of all Sinclair sports, the Student and Community Engagement department is holding a sports appreciation event in the basement of Building 8 on March 28 at 3:00 p.m. The event will be roughly an hour long with food and drinks provided as the Community Engagement department will give the coach of every team a chance to give a speech and talk about how much they appreciate and care for their student athletes.

"Our athletic program has had a lot of success. Not just this year with basketball, but with baseball has won the championship so many times so we just want to show appreciation for the athletes. We understand how hard it is to go to school and compete at a high level," said Josh Copeland, Student and Community Engagement program aide.

Along with showing appreciation for athletes, the volleyball and both basketball team's seasons will be highlighted, as well as a preview for the baseball and softball season—even though those teams will already be a month into their season. Athletes who have won awards this past season will also be recognized.

"I think it will be good to show that we appreciate

their effort. Even though basketball didn't go all the way this year, they still won their conference and had a great season so it's just to let them know that we appreciate their effort," said Copeland.

The Head Coach for the Sinclair baseball team, Steven Dintaman, will be there as the team does not have a game that day. An event like this has never been done before and Dintaman said he is looking forward to it.

"I think this is a nice gesture; It is nice of the Student Community Engagement to get involved and do a lot of different things with athletics and different student groups on campus. Under the leadership of Matt Massie (manager of SCE), they are going in the right direction," said Dintaman.

Dintaman is also in the middle of preparing a speech for the event and plans on talking about the season so far and about his players.

"I'll probably end up telling my players that I love them in front of everybody. I tell them that sometimes, maybe not enough. I love the effort they give and the work they put in and how committed they are to this program and themselves and this team. I will just be very grateful for all they do and just excited to keep our season going," said Dintaman.



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college kids are experiencing, not a simple rumbling stomach. That means that there is a fifty-fifty chance that the student next to you in class is experiencing food insecurity. How is this being addressed? What can someone do about it? Is anyone currently helping to solve this?

One way of helping is the Dayton Mobile Food Pantry, which comes to Sinclair once a month—September through April—to Building 20 to provide a balanced meal to those who need it most.

there?"

Schaefer plans on working with academic advisors and professors alike to provide a miniature survey to discover if the student faces food insecurity or not. If they answer "yes" to any of the questions, it provides information on the back on how to register for the Dayton Mobile Food Pantry.

She explained that it was her hope that Sinclair could secure a food pantry. However, there have been setbacks. Schaefer said it'll be an issue to come back to at a