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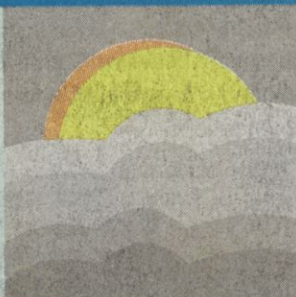
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## USG pays group for work it didn't do

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On Jan. 12, the Arts and Sciences Student Council received a check for \$300 from Undergraduate Student Government for helping clean up campus. But the council never took part in the project, called Clean Sweep, and the group will not return the money.

"Although we had been signed up to participate in Clean Sweep, our club had never been contacted to participate in the event due to an issue with USG," said Amanda Zayas, treasurer for the Arts and Sciences Student Council.

Clean Sweep is a USG program that pays student organizations to clean campus. USG pays for the project with student activity fee money.

The council was originally interested in participating in the program but was never chosen.

"Mistakes happen," said Jordan Davis, USG



**BEN ANTHONY**



**TRACEE HUFFMAN**

vice president, in an interview with *The Lantern*. "Mistakes happen a lot, and as strong leaders, that's what we have to get through, and we have to recognize our mistakes and move forward and say, 'Hey, we won't do it next time.'"

The council's executive director and off-campus senator, Tracee Huffman, tried to discuss the issue at a March 10 USG Senate meeting.

According to the minutes, Huffman asked, "Do you have an update on the Clean Sweep payments?"

Davis replied, "We can talk about it after," according to the minutes.

Davis did speak with her after the meeting, Huffman said in an e-mail. Davis told Huffman that she was sure the treasurer was doing her job well, that she didn't believe the payouts were a widespread problem, and that either the Clean Sweep coordinator or the USG treasurer would contact the council.

After the meeting, Davis contacted Clean Sweep coordinator Adam Okuley.

Okuley explained the discrepancy to Davis.

Davis told *The Lantern* that Okuley admitted he had paid an alternate organization by mistake.

Huffman followed up with the issue at the March 31 USG Senate meeting.

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## OVAL DAYS

Megan Scott, a second-year studying biomedical engineering, and Christen Conroy, a third-year fashion and retail studies, photograph the Pinwheels for Prevention display on The South Oval, Tuesday. The campaign is designed to raise awareness about domestic violence.



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## Sloopy's working through initial problems

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Hourlong waits, frazzled servers and irritated customers were a few of the problems at Sloopy's Diner during its inaugural week of operation.

"I'm not going to blame anybody," said Fred Fotis, assistant vice president for Student Life. "Part of the blame is mine, part is the fact that it is a brand new business opportunity."

Ohio State administrators urge students to be patient because the Ohio Union restaurant is a "learning environment."

When the Union opened at the beginning of Spring Quarter, students flocked to the new building and found three dining options available. One of them was Sloopy's Diner, open 22 hours a day.

For some, the initial impression left much to be desired. Patrons not only waited close to an hour to be seated, but once at a table, they sometimes waited more than an hour to be served. There seemed to be confusion among staff while hungry customers quickly became agitated.

Assistant vice president and director of the Ohio Union, Tracy Stuck, said the

whole ordeal was a "headache" and it "kept her busy for the past week [following the opening]."

However, Fotis, also chief housing officer, remains confident that although the missteps taken during the diner's initial days need to be addressed.

He said the sophisticated software system that is used to communicate between staff and to manage tables was not working.

"The waiters had to do it the old-fashioned way," Fotis said.

He also added that the rush of crowds was tough to keep up with, considering Sloopy's had nearly 5,200 patrons in its first week.

The diner employs student and is used as a teaching venue for the hospitality program at OSU, Fotis said. This alone poses a challenge to the diner because it must work around student schedules.

Fotis mentioned that members who had been trained prior to the opening did not start working until the second week of the quarter, meaning those who served and cooked the first week were training on the spot.

Abby Hertzfeld, associate director of Campus Dining Services, said her

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Students dine at Sloopy's Diner, located in the new Ohio Union, Tuesday.

## Science fiction class dispels misconceptions of genre

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The term science fiction usually conjures up images of speeding spaceships, fuzzy aliens and laser guns. But a new class devoted to the literature of science fiction is exploring the genre and discovering that there might be more to it than some think.

"It's something that if you get two science fiction fans in a room together, you're liable to have quite a heated argument about definitions," said Maura Heaphy, a senior lecturer in English and the instructor of English 372: Science Fiction and/or Fantasy.

In her view, the best science fiction is not only about science and technology, although that often plays a large role. It is literature that "asks the



**MAURA HEAPHY**

questions that speculate on our relationship to the world and each other," she said.

Students spent the first day of class coming up with their own definitions of science fiction, Heaphy said.

For Chloe Goodhart, a second-year in English and a student in the class, science fiction allows authors to "comment on current social issues by

looking at it through the means of a futuristic, or even past, reality that is very different from our own."

Some students have more specific guidelines

and believe that sci-fi literature should have plausible technological systems, Heaphy added.

But no matter the definition, the class probably offers something for everyone. It explores everything from the space opera of *Star Trek* to the what-if scenarios of alternate history. For example, the premise that Nazi Germany defeated the Allies in World War II is the plot of one of the novels the class has read.

One of the misconceptions people have about science fiction, Heaphy said, is that it is an inferior form of fiction, full of clichés and poor writing.

"As with any fiction, there are good writers and there are bad writers," she said.

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## 'Apprentice' finalist to offer tips for leadership success

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Tonight the Ohio Union's Performance Hall will be filled with eager students and small business owners looking for guidance to become successful leaders.

James Sun, a finalist on the sixth season of "The Apprentice" and a successful investor and entrepreneur, will speak about the importance of creating one's own success.

By age 11, Sun was already building his business. He conducted door-to-door sales for window cleaning companies and claimed 25 percent of the profits.

Sun invested \$5,000 at age 18 in a technology investment company and became a multi-millionaire in four years.

He founded two companies and hosts an international business reality show called "Sun Tzu." Sun helps failing entrepreneurs make sound business investments. His latest project is producing a feature film.

"It starts with your mentality and your passion for life," Sun said. "I always tell students and people that if you are not passionate about something, or where you're going, and you are not determined in your mind to get there, then success rarely follows."



JAMES SUN

Anchie Huang, a fourth-year in industrial and systems engineering, helped set up the event and said he hopes students, in particular engineering students, learn skills for the future.

"As engineers, we lack a lot of leadership, and I feel like the future of engineers is going to be more proactive and to be more hands on," Huang said.

With the help of Gregory Washington, the dean of the College of Engineering, the College of Engineering Student Government raised money to bring Sun's wealth of knowledge to OSU's students.

"One of the things that I talk about with college students is to train their minds, to train the schedules and train their lives in a way where they can actually be very proactive and opportunistic and not just sit back and get their degree," Sun said.

Doors to the event open at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Christine Poon, dean of the Fisher College of Business and former executive of

Johnson & Johnson are the welcoming speakers.

"My goal is to convert ordinary college students into the future leaders of America," Huang said, "and to be able to follow James Sun's path to success and greatness."

## Fisher team takes first place in supply chain challenge

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A team from Ohio State's Fisher College of Business took first place last month at Michigan State University's inaugural Graduate Supply Chain Challenge.

Second-year Master of Business Administration students Chandramouli Bharadwaj Raman, Kalpesh Shah, Kevin Stanley and their adviser Marc Ankerman made up the first-place team.

Nine of the top 15 supply chain management schools participated. University of Wisconsin's team placed second, and Michigan State's team placed third.

Supply chain management is the process of buying products from different parts of the world, following the production, shipment and

distribution of those products, and maintaining relationships with both customers and suppliers.

The challenge was based on a simulated computer program using real-time competitive supply chain management strategy, called Supply Chain Operations Decision Environment. The program gave the teams many factors to consider, such as which manufacturers would make their products, where to buy supplies and how to ship them, and how much of everything they would need.

Each team got a trial version of the software the day before the actual simulation to help them prepare for the tournament. The challenge lasted more than three-and-a-half hours.

The challenge was judged on four categories: inventory, order fulfillment, total revenue and supply chain contribution. Instead of trying to come in first in all four categories, the OSU team focused on the last three.

Because of this, some teams thought OSU's team did not know how

to manage its inventory and therefore would not be able to win, Shah said. Although OSU's team did score low in the inventory category, it made up for it by placing in the top four of the other three categories, including a first place score of 100 percent in order fulfillment.

Some other factors the team considered were how to transport the supplies and how to raise revenues. The team decided shipping by sea was unreliable and shipping by air was costly, so all of its shipping was done on land. To raise revenue, Raman realized they could raise prices and lower the quantity of supplies needed.

Stanley said he was pleased with the team's first-place finish, but the host school didn't share the same feelings.

"They [Michigan State] weren't happy that we won, but luckily the administrator [of the challenge] is an OSU alum," Stanley said. "He said, 'If we couldn't win, I wanted you guys to win.'"

## Obama gives dire warning at nuclear summit

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WASHINGTON — Calling for a "new mindset" among world leaders, President Barack Obama on Tuesday opened the working session of his international nuclear summit with dire warnings about terrorist efforts

to get their hands on nuclear weapons.

Networks such as al-Qaida have tried to acquire the material for a nuclear weapon, the president told the assembly, predicting that if they were to succeed, "they would surely use it."

"Were they to do so, it would be a catastrophe for the world, causing extraordinary loss of life and striking a major blow

at global peace and stability," Obama said. "It is increasingly clear that the danger of nuclear terrorism is one of the greatest threats to global security, to our collective security."

Obama opened with this reminder Tuesday as the plenary session with leaders of 46 other nations and international agencies came to order for the president's summit in

Washington. At the top of the agenda is how to lock down nuclear material and arms to make sure terrorists can't threaten the world community or individual nations with an atomic attack.

The White House is hoping that Obama will be able to announce specific steps toward the goal of nuclear security by the Tuesday afternoon news

conference expected after the summit concludes.

Already, the leaders of Chile, Ukraine and Canada have promised to reduce their stockpiles of enriched uranium that can be used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Unclear Tuesday morning was whether the leaders will move closer to supporting imposition of sanctions against Iran, an effort which Obama and Western allies are leading.

Two decades after the end of

the Cold War, Obama said, the "cruel irony of history" is that the risk of nuclear attack has gone up even as the risk of nuclear confrontation between nations has decreased. World leaders must do more than talk, they must act to promote security, he said.

"It requires a new mindset," Obama said, "that we summon the will, as nations, as partners, to do what this moment in history demands."

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# Student senators also on the ballot

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The approaching Undergraduate Student Government elections will choose a president and vice president, and also student senators.

While students see campaign signs and chalk on sidewalks around campus, they are also hearing promises from prospective and incumbent senators about what they are going to accomplish in the next year.

The Student Senate is the legislative body of the USG.

"Really what the Senate does is start projects," said Yasmine Whittaker, the chair of policy and governance. "All the projects that you see with USG's name on it start in the Senate."

Some projects students might be familiar with are the reusable bags handed out to students during convocation and the street lights installed in the off-campus area. Senators also brought about legislation that reduced GEC credit requirements from 191 credit hours to 181.

One of the most important things the USG Senate does is distribute funds to student groups. These funds come from a portion of the Student Activity Fee allocated to the Senate.

"The president has chosen to give the Senate some money for student organization funding," said Anna Yonas, speaker of the Senate. "That is not

meant to be the primary stop for funding for student organizations."

The majority of student group funding is decided by the Council on Student Affairs. But the council has strict funding guidelines.

"The funding the Senate can appropriate is meant to fill the hold that [the Council on Student Affairs] cannot approve on its own," Yonas said.

The Senate also passes resolutions that are official declarations of the Senate body. For example, the Senate passed a resolution to look into offering an interdisciplinary minor in leadership. This resolution has been sent to other students organizations to examine, but the idea began in the Senate.

"We start projects," Whittaker said. "It's kind of like a relay. We start projects and somebody else ends them."

These resolutions are not mandatory for other groups to look at or accomplish.

"We can do things without writing legislation, as well," Yonas said. "On South Campus, the way to MarketPlace, some stairs were broken. Just by meeting with an administrator, those stairs got fixed."

The USG Senate meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Ohio Union. All students are welcome to attend.

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## Correction Issue 88/Monday

The article "Columbus Museum of Art branches out to community," published on Monday, April 12, reported that Raphael Baffoe is a Gahanna native. He is a native of Ghana. Also, it reported that Georgia Grant is a Westerville resident. She is a Columbus resident.

## Correction Issue 89/Tuesday

The article "Instructors go through labyrinth to fix temperature issues," published on Tuesday, April 13, reported that Facility Management & Logistics is responsible for more than just classrooms. However, the department only maintains Student Life facilities. Facilities Operation and Development is responsible for academic classrooms. Mike Hammer's quote should read, "We do dorms and dining halls. Facilities Operation and Development handles academic classrooms."

## USG from 1A

### Student group to keep funds but might participate in spring Clean Sweep

"How much were the Clean Sweep payouts?" Huffman asked, according to the minutes.

"There was one mistake, the last one on the list, so Adam has corrected it," Davis said, according to the minutes.

However, USG didn't fix the problem until this week.

"It's in the process of being resolved from my understanding," Davis said. "From what we've delegated to Adam [Okuley] and Ben [Anthony], I'm pretty sure they've got it under control and they are working through it."

On April 7, Anthony said in a correspondence to

Huffman that the issue was isolated, that it has been taken care of and that the check was canceled.

But Zayas and the council had not been contacted about the issue as of April 7, and the check, in fact, has not been canceled.

"Since we did not receive any clear answer as of yet [April 8], the money remains unspent in our bank account," Zayas said in an e-mail.

Council members know that the money is undeserved, but has no plans to return it.

"If she wants to write us a check back because she feels like the additional \$300 is not what her organization wants to take up, then we will take it back," Davis said.

This week, Anthony announced that he signed the council up to participate in the spring Clean Sweep, and the \$300 check will be counted as payment in advance. The council, though, has no obligation to participate in the project.

## Sloopy's from 1A

### Diner a learning place for Hospitality Management students

department "didn't have the luxury to train [employees] months in advance," so it made it all the more difficult for staff.

Fotis added that many international students are employed through OSU and that language barriers, coupled with rushed or quick job training, can account for some speed bumps in operation.

International employees "have to get used to the job and the culture at the same time," Fotis said. "They don't always have the knowledge of slang if English isn't their first language."

Part of the difficulty Sloopy's encounters is that it is open 22 hours a day and needs to hire staff to work the late-night shift, Fotis said.

"Finding people to work the third shift makes it a struggle to stay open," Fotis said. "They have to try to get ready for the morning rush while at the same time taking care of the customers. Things that are supposed to happen overnight, aren't [happening] ... but we signed up for that."

Hertzfeld said the most important thing about Sloopy's is that it is "fostering a learning environment."

Employees are "learning life skills," Hertzfeld said. "That's what makes it Ohio State. It's not just a restaurant."

She added that they are "moving in the right direction."

Fotis agrees. He said the diner is "doing better every day and taking feedback seriously."

For customers who waited an unusually long time for meals, Sloopy's has been offering food compensation. Fotis said it is something that is accounted for when opening a new dining business.

"When things like this happen, the best that we can do is say that we're sorry. We do compensate meals," Fotis said. "I'm sure it does have an effect

[Students] need to be patient," Fotis said. "We're not Bob Evans."

**Fred Fotis**  
assistant vice president for Student Life

on the bottom line, but we don't expect to make money the first half of the year. We are going to do better than this."

He said the goal is to serve patrons meals in less than 20 minutes after they are seated. They have "been successful more times than not," Fotis said.

"In a couple of weeks we should have the data to back this up," he added.

With service improving, patrons might be enticed to start leaving tips. However, as OSU employees, Sloopy's waiters work on fixed wages and cannot accept tips. Any tips that are left are given to the hospitality program development fund, which allocates the money to china and silverware replacement and other facility needs, Hertzfeld said.

"Although it is state-dictated, we didn't want to add the additional stress [of getting minimum wage plus tips] to employees," Hertzfeld said. "We want them to learn skills that they can take somewhere else."

That being said, Fotis urged present and future customers of Sloopy's Diner to have faith in the establishment and understand its position as a new dining service.

Students "need to be patient," Fotis said. "We're not Bob Evans."

## Fiction from 1A

### Science fiction teacher writing a sci-fi novel of her own

Her mission is to introduce the students to the best science fiction writing, Heaphy added.

Another misconception is that the audience is mostly male, Heaphy said. Not only are there a lot of women interested in the genre, but there are many female science fiction authors, she said.

That false impression became a self-fulfilling prophecy. Women authors often used gender-neutral or male pen names when they couldn't get published under their own name, Heaphy explained.

However, it's now time for "women to make their interest in science fiction clear and work to raise the bar for other writers," Heaphy said.

She is following her own advice. After writing two research volumes on science fiction authors, she has turned her focus to writing a sci-fi novel of her own.

The genre has captivated her for most of her life. She said it all began with the Saturday night movie specials she watched as a child. Titles such as "Attack of the Crab Monsters" and "Devil Girl from Mars" still roll effortlessly off her tongue.

"Then when I got a little older, I made the wonderful discovery that people wrote books about these things," she said.

The class will read five novels by many classic

science fiction authors, such as Philip K. Dick and Ursula K. Le Guin, as well as a number of short stories.

Leslie Barrett Beck, a fifth-year in English, said science fiction seemed to engage the class in discussions more than in other classes.

"In most of my English classes, the same three people will account for 90 percent of the discussion chatter," Beck said in an e-mail. But in this class, that does not seem to be the case.

Despite the narrow view that many hold of science fiction, "There are infinite possibilities when you don't have to stick with the way that our world is now," said Natalie Pretzman, a third-year in art history, who said she remembers "Star Wars" as one of the first movies she ever saw.

Besides a creative outlet for authors, the genre can offer readers something that other styles might not be able to, Heaphy said.

"When you've closed the book, when you've ended the short story, you turn back to your own world with fresh eyes" able to see it anew, Heaphy said. "And I think that's not a bad thing at all."

Heaphy will teach the class again in the fall. It fulfills a GEC literature requirement and is an elective for the English major and minor.

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Students pack the Archie Griffin Ball Room Tuesday during the annual Career Fair.



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Republicans can rest easy after Stevens' departure

The retirement of Justice John Paul Stevens will fundamentally change the Supreme Court, and not just because he served on it for more than 30 years. Appointed as a conservative by Republican President Gerald Ford, Stevens came to be considered one of the Court's most liberal members as his career progressed. This was especially true in the 1990s and 2000s, as the Court became increasingly conservative.

But the Supreme Court isn't just losing a member of its liberal bloc. Stevens is an excellent opinion writer, one of the best in the court's history. In close cases, he had a talent for framing his legal arguments in such a way that more moderate "swing-vote" justices like Sandra Day O'Connor or Anthony Kennedy could be persuaded against joining a conservative opinion.


Even if he couldn't persuade them to vote his way, his dissents laid the groundwork for a more moderate precedent and sometimes for the possibility to overturn the decision in the future.

In this way, Stevens' influence can be felt in all corners of the law. The loss of such a strategist is a major blow to liberals, but it might not be appreciated for some time.

"Presidents come and go," William Howard Taft once said, "but the Supreme Court goes on forever." No matter who President Barack Obama appoints as Stevens' successor, whether a moderate or an unabashed progressive, the conservatives have become more powerful.

Stevens' retirement marks the end of a long and contentious era in American political history. In the future, the Supreme Court will see no decline in its importance. The new court might have to rule on the constitutionality of health care, as well as on issues that seemingly never go away, such as abortion, gay marriage and separation of church and state.

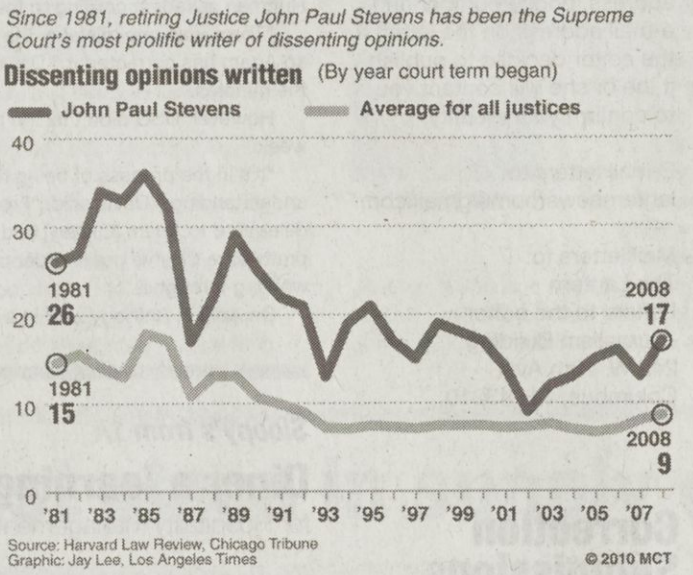
In so many close, ideological decisions, the outcome is usually decided by moderates like Justice Kennedy.



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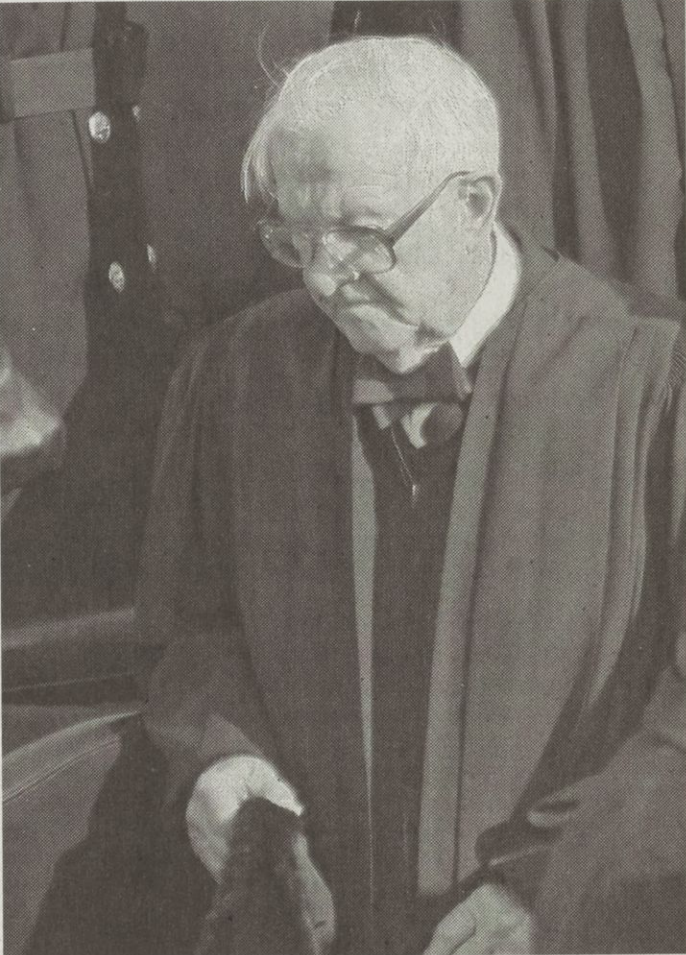
Dissenter of attention



Obama's reprimand of the Supreme Court during the State of the Union address for the court's decision to treat corporations as "people" shows that the battle about American law is only going to become more divisive. That decision was decided, of course, by Kennedy when he voted with the conservatives.

The next decade will see much of the execution of the law in schools, churches, hospitals, statehouses and company boardrooms decided almost entirely by Kennedy. Instead of analyzing the minute ideological details of all the replacement candidates, it might be more important to figure out how they're going to talk to him.

This will make the process much more difficult, and probably will require more time. Republicans in Congress, though, can afford to rest on their laurels and not risk a drawn-out fight. Their position of influence is strong and secure in the Supreme Court, at least for the time being.



Justice John Paul Stevens, now 89, arrives at the inauguration of Barack Obama as 44th U.S. president in Washington, D.C., Jan. 20, 2009.

California has much to gain if pot is legalized, and so does Ohio

Recently, California created a voter initiative to take place in November that would legalize and regulate recreational marijuana. Under the proposal, only those who are at least 21 years old would be allowed to buy the drug, and individuals could own no more than an ounce of the plant.

The issue is not new in California. Ever since the state failed to legalize marijuana in 1972, the issue has been an unending source of debate. But the conflict is flaming hotter than ever as voters prepare to determine the drug's fate.

Opponents of the initiative, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, say that the legalization of marijuana would cause more vehicle fatalities, while others contend marijuana will only cause more damage to society, similarly to alcohol and tobacco.

This leads to an important question: Why are potentially fatal substances such as alcohol and tobacco legal and easily distributed while marijuana is not? Why is alcohol socially accepted while marijuana is demonized and even grouped with hardcore drugs such as heroin and cocaine?

In a country suffering from a massive deficit, high unemployment rates and a recession, the legalization, regulation and taxation of marijuana would benefit Californians. According to the *New York Times*, advocates argue that the legalization could raise more than \$1.4 billion for California, money that could be used to create more jobs.

In addition, the legalization would save police and prison resources and give law enforcement more time to catch real criminals such as murderers, child molesters and thieves.

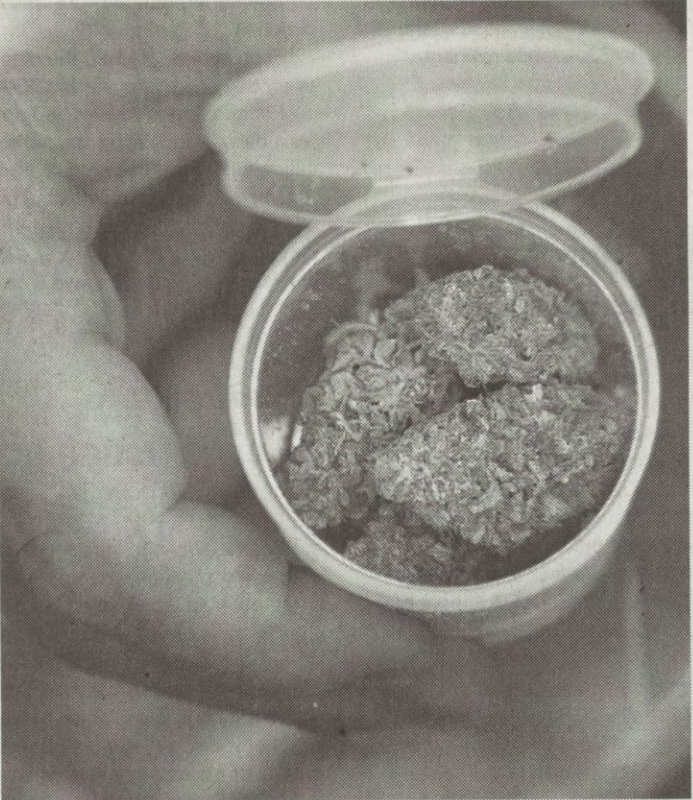
Ohio could also benefit from a similar initiative. Although Ohio has not taken the steps necessary to legalize pot, the state should follow California in making it legally acceptable. With an unemployment rate higher than 10 percent in the state, Ohioans could use that money for more jobs as well as to improve our Columbus inner-city schools.

While talking to my father months before California's initiative, I asked the baby boomer if he had ever smoked pot. He openly admitted that he had and said that marijuana gave him "the munchies." He



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A worker at the Pure Life Alternative Wellness Center in Los Angeles displays one of several varieties of medical cannabis available to patients at the center, Dec. 24, 2009. California voters will face an initiative in November to legalize and regulate non-medicinal marijuana.

also said that the majority of his generation smoked pot at some point during the 1970s. With the popularity of marijuana still present, it only makes sense for California and the rest of America to do what makes this country the strongest, most capitalistic nation in the world: Make marijuana into a legitimate business and exploit it as much as possible.

Obscenities, shock tactics are bad educators

When I was in sixth grade, my school decided to teach me about STDs. I remember that we were going to watch a film about it in health class and that I was excited about it — after all, movies were always less boring than class, and I could sleep if I wanted to.

Unfortunately, I didn't learn anything from that movie. I didn't learn the names of any diseases or how to treat them. In fact, I was bombarded with horrifying images of disfigured genitalia to the point that at the age of 11, I thought if I had sex I would grow cauliflower on my privates and immediately die a horrible and gruesome death.

It's funny now, thinking about what an inadequate form of education that was, until I realize that there are groups out there trying to educate people in the same way even now.

Scare tactics and sensationalism used by groups such as the Genocide Awareness Project, the shouting Oval Priest and even people like Michael Moore, not only irritate me, they insult my intelligence. I want to be educated, not screamed at.

See, strangely enough, I don't have a problem with the genocide awareness people trying to tell me why they think abortion is wrong. I think that the goal of educating people about abortion is admirable. However, bombarding me with photographs of black people getting lynched, the holocaust, chopped up babies and a smiling Obama as I go to work in the morning does not teach me anything. It really just makes me want to vomit my breakfast.

Not only do these scare tactics fail to educate people, they discredit beliefs that actually are not that outlandish. Take PETA for example. PETA has given vegetarians and animal rights advocates a horrible name because of the group's sensational ad campaigns, as well as its very public protests that include throwing paint on celebrities wearing fur. Is it weird to want to care for animals and eat only veggies? No. Is it weird to try calling fish "sea kittens" in order to make people feel bad for eating fish? Yes.

How many times have you rolled your eyes at "crazy environmentalists" or "religious zealots"? Entire groups of people are categorized based on their beliefs thanks to some individuals' poor communication skills.

The worst part of this kind of "education" is that there are people out there who believe it. I think that when you go out in public to inform people, you have a responsibility to give them factual information and let them decide if they are convinced. Groups such as PETA, the Genocide Awareness Project and even the media, at times, just scare people into believing something without thought.

I'd like to think that most people try to research topics or look at multiple sides of an issue, but the reality is most people don't. They hear what Jon Stewart or Glenn Beck has to say and call it a day. However, if you just gave people statistics and examples, I'm sure they could come to the right conclusions themselves.

For example, I think there are probably plenty of factual statistics and situations the genocide awareness people could tell me about that illustrate the downsides of abortion without showing me a Photoshopped poster of baby remains juxtaposed against a visa card. And if they are going to advocate adoption, they need to show me facts about adoption too.

So Genocide Awareness Project and Oval Priest, please don't shout at me while I'm at school. Look presentable and calm. Don't send crazy-looking, middle-aged people, but people who look educated and informed. Talk to me reasonably, or have a rational debate with me instead of trying to make me feel like scum for not believing you.

Or you could continue doing what you're doing. And I, like most of us, will ignore you and roll my eyes.



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Value-added tax no good for grads

Ohio State students who hope to find a job, buy a home, start a family and put down some roots over the next 20 years are about to bump into the personal nightmare of our national debt.

Now that health care reform has added a huge entitlement to our budget, the bond market is sending interest rates up rapidly. Congressional leaders know they have to do something before the ballooning debt consumes the country just as too much credit card spending can capsize a family budget.

But rather than freeze spending, stimulate growth and shrink the debt, these leaders are floating an idea that will metastasize into an unseen killer of opportunity. It's called a value-added-tax.

Big-spending, vote-buying, entitlement-creating politicians love a value-added-tax because it collects tax money at every step of the production process with customers unaware of how much this tax adds to their price and most likely to blame the company not the Congress when the price of goods skyrocket.



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The new tax is being debated because there's no way the massive deficit can be allowed to keep growing. With universal health care about to hit the national budget, annual interest on the debt will soon top \$500 billion. This huge \$12.7 trillion national debt is already causing interest rates to rise, creating a huge barrier to recovery from the collapse of housing values, as these higher interest rates price more potential buyers out of the market.

But most troubling, especially to college-age voters who need a strong, opportunity-creating economy to produce career-starting jobs, a value-added-tax is tacit admission that Democratic leaders have no plan to create economic growth and cut the deficit with money from new taxpayers and their profitable economic output.

A better idea is to look back to the 1990s when the Internet revolution created new companies, new jobs and new wealth that turned a half trillion dollar annual deficit into a surplus in rapid fashion. The value-added-tax idea tells us there will be no growth in the U.S. economy as the government plan is to take a much larger share of our collective economic output.

With the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts set to expire at year end, income taxes will go up, capital gains rates on investments will rise and stock dividends will go from a 15 percent tax rate to ordinary income rates, meaning most investors will see tax rates triple. When a VAT tax is added,

citizens will have less money to spend on their own needs, business will decline even further and companies will have no need for new workers.

As the economy weakens, new university grads who can find employment will enter a job market where their up-to-date skill set is highly prized but lowly paid, as there will be many more applicants than openings. But other grads, no matter how highly skilled, will not find a landing spot in an economy that puts government growth ahead of economic opportunity. Moreover, minus the continuous improvement of the skills learned at OSU in the productive economy, much of the human capital acquired at high personal and economic cost will simply wither away unused.

There is no group of voters with more to lose from the creation of a huge new tax and massive federal government growth than students at OSU.



## Business students compete to solve real-world problems

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Last week, Students Consulting for Non-profit Organizations hosted a university-wide case competition that involved more than 50 students.

The competition was sponsored by six prominent business firms, such as Citi Hedge Fund Services and Career Max.

Each quarter, the group's members are divided into teams of four to five students and partnered with a local non-profit organization to assist the company with any problems they might have, free of charge. These services range from accounting, finance and marketing consulting to helping them implement new business models and plans, said Ryan Daulton, president of the group and a second-year in finance and accounting.

A week before the competition, the participants were divided into 10 teams and given a real-world problem for which they were to prepare a 15-minute presentation on how the problem should be solved. In this particular case, the problem they were given was how Under Armour should expand to be more competitive with Nike. The teams were competing for a \$1,000 cash prize.

"They not only mimic complicated problems that we will soon face

in the real world, but also teach you how to approach diverse problems with educated assumptions, all while working within a team environment and with limited time," said Catalina Lizarralde, member of the winning team and fourth-year in operations and logistics management.

Case competitions give students opportunities to network with big businesses and improve their communication and public speaking skills, but not without hours of hard work prior to presentation day.

"Our four meetings lasted around two hours each, but we did a lot of individual research and preparation," Lizarralde said. "I could estimate that on average we each allocated around 20 hours of work for this case."

For the winning team, the work paid off.

"Heck yes it was rewarding," said Adam Windnagel, a member of the winning team and a first-year in finance and German. "It was my first case competition, so I was nervous. I didn't know what to expect, so I worked my butt off, and it paid off."

Windnagel said he had no plans for his prize money but did treat himself to some Cane's later that night.

The consulting group is a recently-formed undergraduate student group that strives to better the business opportunities of its members while helping non-profit organizations improve their companies' well-being.

The group was formed in spring 2009 and now has more than 45

undergraduate members from the Fisher College of Business.

It recruits its members through a series of interviews at the beginning of Fall and Winter quarters. It is looking to expand the range of majors within the organization to majors such as computer science and engineering so it can help non-profits with a wider range of problems, said Shane Ross, a project manager for SCNO and first-year in accounting.

For example, when the Children's Hunger Alliance was cut out of the Ohio budget, the consulting group studied its finances and advised them on how to make its annual fundraisers more profitable to make up for the lost money.

"It's good for the students because we get experience working with an actual company with a real-world problem and actually working with a real executive board, and it's good for non-profits because they get the service they would regularly have to pay for, but we do it for free," Ross said.

The goal of the group is to ultimately give back to the Columbus community in a way that utilizes the students' knowledge and expertise.

"Instead of going to a soup kitchen and monotonously serving food to people, you're actually using your skill set to benefit non-profits," Ross said. "We're helping the non-profits to help people."

For more information on the student consulting group, visit [scoosu.org](http://scoosu.org) or contact Nicole Kuhlman at [kuhlman.80@osu.edu](mailto:kuhlman.80@osu.edu).

## Toyota suspends sales of SUV flagged by Consumer Reports

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LOS ANGELES — Toyota Motor Corp. halted sales of a Lexus luxury SUV on Tuesday after a safety warning by Consumer Reports magazine that the vehicle was a safety risk.

Toyota's decision to temporarily pull the 2010 model year Lexus GX 460 SUV from dealership showrooms also came after federal safety regulators responded to the magazine findings by warning drivers to take extra caution when operating the vehicle. Consumer Reports had put the SUV on its "do not buy" list because of a potential rollover risk.

"We are taking the situation with the GX 460 very seriously and are determined to identify and correct the issue Consumer Reports identified," said Mark Templin, Lexus group vice president and general manager. "At this time, we have asked our dealers to temporarily suspend sales."

He said Toyota was confident that the GX meets "our high safety standards" and said that the automakers engineering teams are testing the GX

using Consumer Reports' specific parameters to identify whether they can also detect the problem.

Customers who own the vehicle have the option of taking it back to the dealership for a loaner car, he said.

Meanwhile, the National Highway Safety Traffic Administration also said it would review the findings of the magazine's test drivers, who found that the vehicle failed a key emergency-handling test.

The government on Tuesday advised drivers of the vehicle "to use care and caution. Drivers of all vehicles should avoid excessive speed and aggressive maneuvering in order to maintain control of their vehicles," said Julia Piscitelli, spokeswoman for a division of the Transportation Department.

The last time the Yonkers, N.Y., magazine — famous for its independent testing of autos and buyer recommendations — issued its "do not buy" warning was in 2001, when it said that the performance of a Mitsubishi Montero Limited was "not acceptable."

The warnings come as Toyota is using aggressive financing and lease incentives to regain consumer confidence after a series of large recalls and federal probes into safety defects. The Japanese carmaker

has issued nearly 10 million recall notices worldwide in recent months for problems related to sudden acceleration that it blames on sticky gas pedals and faulty floor-mat design as well as braking problems in some hybrid models.

Last week the Transportation Department said it would seek the maximum civil fine of \$16.4 million against Toyota for delays in notifying authorities about defects in its gas pedals.

"The timing is absolutely terrible for Toyota in terms of trying to rebuild their image," said Rebecca Lindland, auto industry analyst at IHS Global Insight.

She said it was "startling" to see such a harsh move from Consumer Reports, which for years has regarded Toyota products favorably.

Consumer Reports said its testing staff found that "when pushed to its limits on a handling course" on the magazine's test track, the rear of the Lexus GX "slid out until the vehicle was almost sideways" before the vehicle's electronic stability-control system was able to regain control. All four of the magazine's test drivers experienced the problem.

The magazine said such a situation could happen in "real-world driving" and that it could lead to a rollover accident.

The phenomenon, known as "lift-off oversteer," could occur "when a driver enters a highway's exit ramp or drives through a sweeping turn and encounters an unexpected obstacle or suddenly finds that the turn is too tight for the vehicle's speed," Consumer Reports said.

"A natural impulse is to quickly lift off the accelerator pedal. If that were to happen in the GX, the rear could slide around far enough that a wheel

could strike a curb or slide off the pavement," the magazine said.

NHTSA said it would test the SUV to make sure that "it complies with NHTSA's safety standards for electronic stability control and to understand better the results obtained" by Consumer Reports, Piscitelli said.

The auto's electronic stability-control system "should prevent the kind of fishtail event described" in the magazine's tests, she said.

Consumer Reports, which tested a Lexus that it had purchased to review, said no other SUV it had tested in recent years slid out as far as the GX 460. It found the same problems in a second vehicle it obtained to double-check its findings. The Lexus has a \$51,970 sticker price.

The magazine's test drivers also tested the Toyota 4Runner. Although it shares the same platform as the GX, it did not display the same problem.

The GX 460 has been on sale for about three months and about 5,000 vehicles have been sold, according to Consumer Reports. The magazine said it was not aware of any injuries or accidents resulting from the alleged flaw.

Generally, Toyota vehicles have performed well in Consumer Reports tests. A year ago, Consumer Reports recommended 22 of the 25 Toyota products it tested, more than those of any other manufacturer. But because of the recalls, the magazine recommended only 13 of 26 Toyota models this year.

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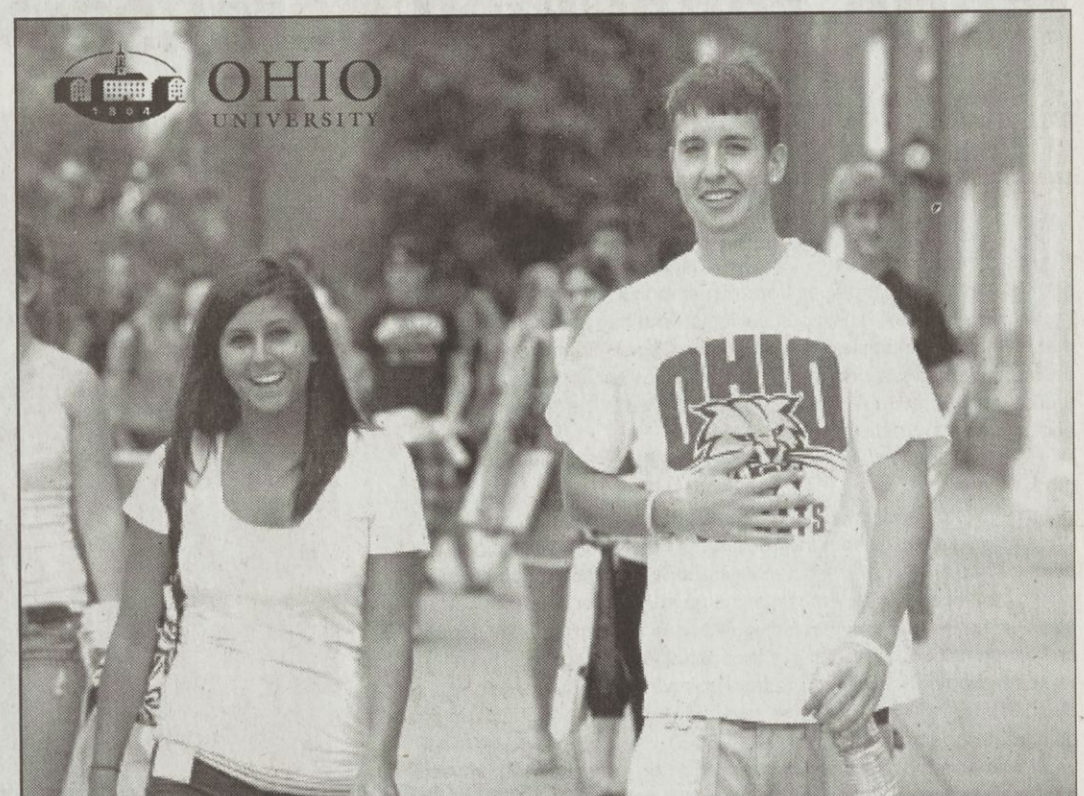
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Senior dance students Victoria DeRenzo and Katie Stehura will perform during the Senior Dance Festival this week at Sullivant Hall.

Seniors save their last dances

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Seniors of the Ohio State Department of Dance will cap off their collegiate careers by producing their Senior Dance Festival: The Terra/Tela project. The project is a five-day dance event. "Each piece will be very different. With modern dance, you never know what to expect," said David Covey, a dance professor and production coordinator for the Senior Dance Festival. Dancers are assigned a faculty member who oversaw their project throughout the year. "Most of the dancers have been working all year on this project, and some even began their research last spring," Covey said. Each night will feature different seniors and their projects. The festival will include about 15 different performances. Some will be collaborative dances and others might incorporate video, Covey said. The pre-show exhibitions will include the Arc

dance class as well as the Performance Improvisation Ensemble. The Arc dance class is a group of people with intellectual and development disabilities taught by OSU students and organized by this year's seniors. The Performance Improvisation Ensemble is a group of OSU dance students who learn to dance using improvisation through a variety of tools for movement creation. Covey said he hopes that the senior project is what will inspire these students to pursue a professional dance career. "The dancers are responsible for all aspects of the performance," Covey said. This includes developing choreography, selecting costumes, managing the venue, directing the lighting and generating publicity. The show will not just include senior dance members. Covey said there will also be other students involved in the performances from different areas of expertise including art, music and theater, as well as other dance students. The students have put their business side to the test with this project.

"In creating this dance production, they had to communicate effectively and often with a whole range of people, as well as coordinate schedules," Covey said. "The great thing about the show is that you can expect beautiful dancing, but it is also open for interpretation." Covey said he believes that what makes this show special is how hard each student worked to make this possible. Covey described this festival as a "real culmination" of the dancers' work here at OSU. The festival will run Wednesday through Sunday. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday performances will take place at Sullivant Hall. Admission is \$5 with a BuckID. The Experimental Movement and Media Art labs will host the Friday and Sunday dances and admission is free. Weeknight performances will start at 8 p.m. and the Saturday performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday dances will start at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Each night, 30 minutes before show time, there will be an exhibition of projects seniors have been working on.

World-renowned percussionist playing at Weigel Hall

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After a long career in music, Jan Williams will premiere Rocco di Pietro's "Rhizome for Evelyn Glennie" tonight at 8 p.m. in Weigel Hall, and will perform other pieces from contemporary composers. Williams is a new music percussionist who has performed pieces by many notable composers, including John Cage. Williams served as the chairman of the music department at the University of Buffalo and has toured the U.S., Europe and New Zealand. This is the first time he will perform at Ohio State. Born in Utica, N.Y., Williams started playing percussion in third grade. "They were handing out instruments and they did it alphabetically," Williams said. "By the time they got to the W's all that was left was a practice pad and a pair of sticks. I wanted to play the French horn." He continued to study music as he pursued other career opportunities. His mother, a piano teacher, would have understood if he continued with music, but his teachers thought differently. "Everybody discouraged me from going into music because you couldn't make a living," Williams said. "My teachers thought if you could do something else, that's great." However, a typical career did not satisfy the artist in Williams. After attempting to get a degree in engineering, he quit. "I couldn't take it," Williams said. "You know what did it? It was being divorced immediately from the music I had been doing for 10 to 12 years." He shifted his focus to receiving a degree in music and attended the Manhattan School of Music, earning a master's degree. This is where Williams studied under Paul Price, who introduced him to the new music genre. "He is the granddaddy of percussion ensemble," Williams said. "The single most important person, I think, in terms of developing a repertoire for the genre of percussion ensemble." When Williams graduated he was offered a position in an ensemble headed by Lukas Foss. The ensemble was based at the University of Buffalo, which forced Williams to move. "I was really torn after living in New York for five years," Williams said. "I was freelancing with groups ... and I was getting some [job] security." Price pushed Williams to accept the offer. Williams played in the ensemble for three years before being hired by the university. Williams spent 30 years teaching in Buffalo while

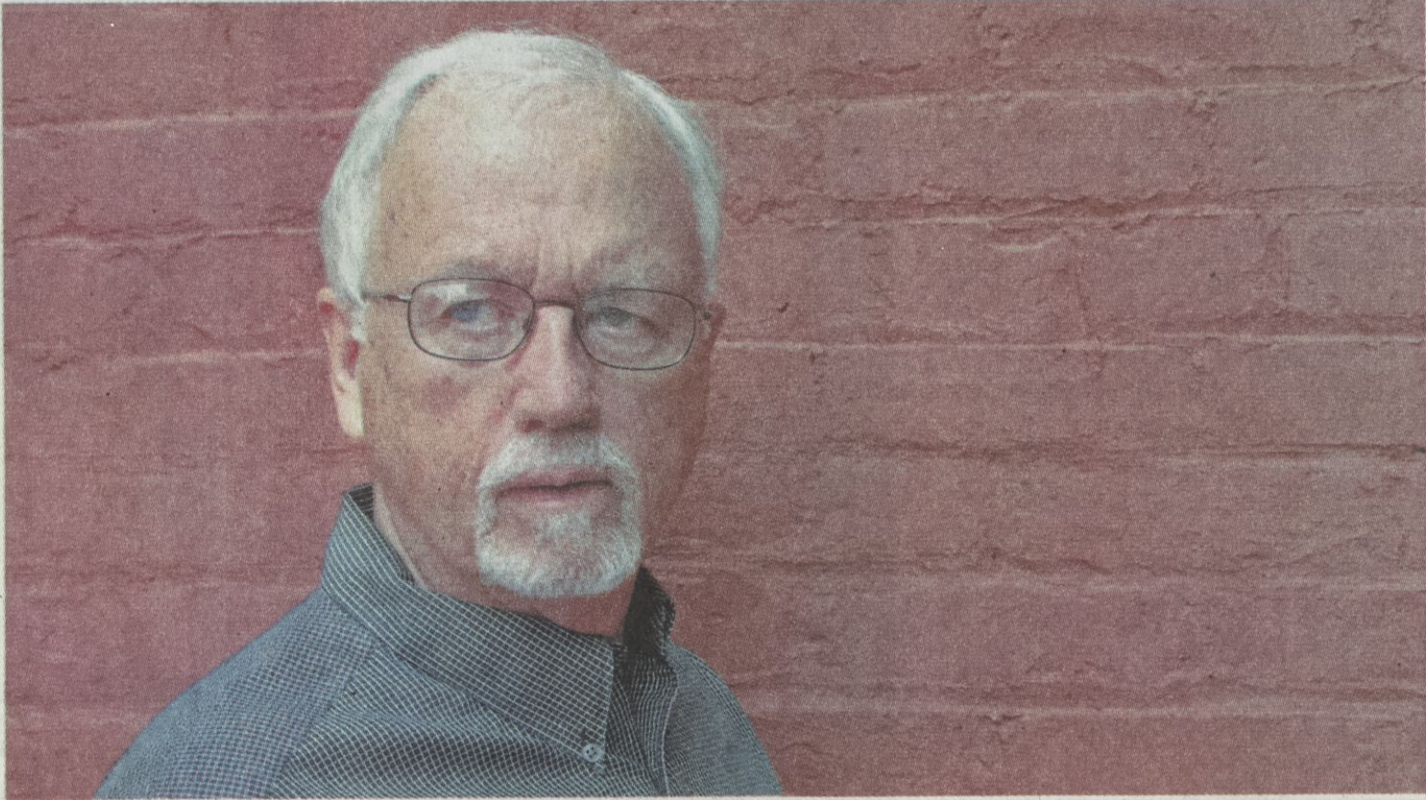


Photo courtesy of Jan Williamson

Acclaimed percussionist Jan Williams will be performing tonight at Weigel Hall.

performing and composing pieces with his previous ensemble. Williams said that teaching while performing has given him a special perspective. "Any traveling, tour, gigs, that was part of my job," he said. "My teaching revolved around my playing and the group." Williams used the freedom offered to him to work with students in percussion ensembles and other performance-oriented, less traditional situations. "I did not have to teach to train students to play in a symphony orchestra," Williams said. "It was pretty free." Tonight, Williams will be performing a new piece by di Pietro and has premiered pieces for other artists. Williams says he is lucky that he has this opportunity. "It was always an honor," Williams said. "And with that came a

responsibility to really work hard to produce the piece the way the composers wanted to hear it." In this respect, Williams is pleased to be able to work with living composers. "A string quartet, a Beethoven quartet, can't ask the guy," Williams said, smiling, "but with new music, they are right there." "You feel like you have a vested interest in the piece," he said. Williams says he is confident about the program. He said he hopes he will be able to open people's minds to other forms of music and looks forward to a large turnout. "I think it will be an event," Williams said. "A premiere only happens once."



## Public art project mushrooming up around the planet

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For some, mushrooms are a tasty topping for the perfect pizza. For others, they are simply fleshy fungi of no particular use. To one Ohio State alumnus, however, they are beautiful works of art. The SPORE project will share mushroom art with the world in May.

Doug Rhodehamel said he hopes that through worldwide participation, those involved will decorate and plant mushrooms in various locations. Photos of the installations will be shared via the Web.

Rhodehamel, who received a bachelor's degree in industrial design from OSU in 1993, wants people around the world to help him create the largest ever art installation with paper mushrooms. He is the creator of the Orlando-based initiative, which began as a small idea and has grown.

Rhodehamel is calling it The SPORE project.

"The SPORE project is a result of turning a paper bag into a mushroom while sitting at my high school lunch table," said Rhodehamel, 41, of Centerville, Ohio.

What began at his lunch table led to repeated jokes of mushrooming his friends' yards and eventually led to mushrooming requests throughout the years from ordinary people who enjoyed Rhodehamel's art.

Today, his work brings him numerous requests for festival and school appearances, which he enjoys a great deal, Rhodehamel said.

"I never thought it would become so big because it started off as a joke," Rhodehamel said. "It is quite shocking to me when I think about it."

Rhodehamel said the message behind the project is awareness and support for art education and innovative thinking. This is the message behind every piece of art he makes, he said.

"Art is essential," Rhodehamel said. "When I was growing up, art was a really huge part of my life not only because it provided the ultimate outlet for self-expression, but because it also promoted confidence and creativity."

As an artist, Rhodehamel has done freelance work as well as production and design work for various companies, but his mushrooms and other art installations became his full-time focus three years ago.

"This is the main thing in my life that has constantly progressed," Rhodehamel said.

His mushrooms and other art installations have become very popular, finding a place at the Orlando Museum of Art and Orlando's "Art in the Park"

festival. His art is also displayed at universities, schools and festivals throughout Florida, Ohio and New York, Rhodehamel said.

With the help of his friend Cathy Compagna, Rhodehamel's colorful mushroom appeared at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver. Through his "Dear NASA" campaign, he is also hoping to one day send a mushroom to the moon, he said.

Rhodehamel has launched an online store to share his project and get more people involved.

"The mushrooms and my other installations make money, but I don't really do it for the money," Rhodehamel said. "The store and the installations are really just a way for me to constantly spread my message."

Rhodehamel acknowledges that his art has a "green" element to it because he uses trash for his installations. In 2009, his exhibit "Night of a Thousand Jellyfish" showcased glowing art made from plastic bottles and disposable salad containers.

"I'm green by default," Rhodehamel said, chuckling.

Coming up with creative, cheap ways to produce art is a talent he developed early on because he didn't have many resources for supplies, but it is something he encourages today when he visits schools.

"My message is pretty much the same, whether I am visiting a preschool art class or a college classroom," Rhodehamel said. "I stress the importance of being creative and keeping art alive."

The SPORE project is one that he hopes to turn into an annual event and possibly even a contest, Rhodehamel said.

"A few students at the University of Central Florida are mushrooming their campus," he said.

As an OSU graduate, Rhodehamel has hopes of one day mushrooming the OSU campus.

"Buckeye mushrooms," Rhodehamel said. "Yes, that would be nice."



Photos courtesy of Doug Rhodehamel

**ABOVE:** Florida State Rep. Scott Randolph decorated his lawn with red, white and blue paper bag mushrooms after winning re-election.

**RIGHT:** Doug Rhodehamel lies with some of his creations.



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# 30 DAYS

## of Welcoming "U" Home to the NEW Ohio Union



For a complete list of events and details,  
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**David Sedaris: A Pretty Talk\***  
Thursday, April 15 | 6pm (Doors at 5pm)  
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

**OUAB Grad/Prof Wine Tasting**  
Friday, April 16th | 5-7pm  
Instructional Kitchen

**GLBT Nation Day of Silence**  
Saturday, April 17 | All Day  
Ohio Union

**Grad/Prof Students are T-errific!**  
**Monday, April 19 | 6-8pm**  
**Great Hall Meeting Room**

Because their accomplishments are so T-remendous, we are celebrating our graduate and professional students! Graduate and professional students are invited to show their undergrad pride by wearing their former schools' t-shirts; in return, attendees will receive an Ohio State t-shirt, to commemorate their time here at Ohio State.

**Sexual Violence Awareness Week**  
**Kick-Off Event**  
Monday, April 19 | 7pm  
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**Zumba!**  
Tuesday, April 20 | 5:30pm  
Dance Room 1  
RSVP at [ohiounion.osu.edu/cap](http://ohiounion.osu.edu/cap).

**Snuggie Night in the Ohio Union**  
**Thursday, April 22 | 8pm**  
**Woody's Tavern**

Join us at Snuggie Night where you can snuggle up with friends, enjoy great food, and test your Snuggie IQ for a chance to win one for yourself. No Snuggie? No problem - we're giving away a prize for the best homemade Snuggie of the night!

**Festival of the Finest**  
sponsored by Ohio Staters, Inc.  
Friday, April 23 | 12-5pm  
Great Hall

**Scarlet, Gray, and Pink:**  
**A Walk for Stefanie Spielman**  
Saturday, April 24 | 8am  
Ohio Union West Plaza

**African American Heritage Festival**  
**Kickoff Celebration, Vendor, and Health Fair**  
Saturday, April 24 | 2-7pm  
South Courtyard, Rain Location: Performance Hall

**African American Heritage Festival**  
**Gospel Fest**  
Sunday, April 25 | 5-8pm  
West Plaza, Rain Location: U.S. Bank Conference Theater

**Sunday Night Live: An Evening  
with SNL's Andy Samberg\***  
Sunday, April 25 | 7pm (doors at 6pm)  
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

**Ohio State Author Book**  
**Reception Ohio Staters, Inc.**  
Monday, April 26 | 5-7pm  
Second Floor Lounge

**Ohio Union Opening Event Athlete Night**  
Tuesday, April 27 | 5-8:30pm  
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom  
RSVP by April 19 to [daniels.295@osu.edu](mailto:daniels.295@osu.edu).

**James Cameron: The King of Cinema**  
Wednesday, April 28 | 8pm  
Archie M. Griffin Ballroom

**African American Heritage**  
**Festival-Soul Time Talent Show**  
Thursday, April 29 | 7-10pm  
Performance Hall

**Sibs Weekend Registration**  
**and Kick Off**  
**Friday, April 30 | 4pm**  
**Great Hall**

Sibs Weekend 2011 is April 30 - May 2 and all faculty, staff, or students can invite any child, brother, sister, niece, nephew, cousin, or friend of the family to campus to experience the excitement of life as a Buckeye! Fun activities and events for Sibs of all ages will be held throughout the weekend. Registration is free and all guests who are pre-registered receive a Sibs Weekend t-shirt at no cost. For more information and to register your "sib", visit [http://parent.osu.edu/sibs\\_registration.asp](http://parent.osu.edu/sibs_registration.asp).

**African American Heritage Festival**  
**Mahogany Moments**  
Friday, April 30 | 7-11pm  
Great Hall Meeting Rooms

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## Unlike namesake, Titanic exhibit back for second run

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Visitors can walk through the crew's cramped quarters, turn down the lavish first class hallway, hear the sounds of an early 20th century orchestra, and finally, see the iceberg that sealed passengers' impending doom. This is not the Titanic, but it might feel like it. It is COSI's exhibit of historical Titanic artifacts.

Making its second visit to the museum in downtown Columbus, the exhibit presents a vast amount of artifacts found during past research expeditions to the Titanic's wreckage in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean. The display began on March 27 and will be running through Labor Day of this year.

The exhibit has drawn a large audience of all ages and interests. Museum guest James Cruse came all the way from West Lafayette, Ind., to see the display.

"The exhibit is awesome," said Cruse, a Titanic history buff. "Walking through the first class walk-through, like you're actually on board knocks you out. If that doesn't give tingles, I don't know what will."

Many of the exhibit's patrons brought their children to the museum for both a fun and educational experience.

"One of the things we've found is that it really serves as a great conversation platform," said Carli Lanfersiek, the museum's director of advertising and

promotions. "Parents are having these really interesting and deep conversations with their kids about life and death and history and culture and immigration and all these very rich topics."

Not only does the exhibit show you the historic artifacts discovered with the Titanic, but it also creates historic replicas of locations on the ship, such as the hallway of the first class section, the dining room and a model of a room on the ship.

"I've just always been fascinated with the story of the Titanic," said Lena Crouso, who brought her two children to the exhibit. "It really compels you to feel like you're there."

Throughout the tour, several character actors dressed in early 20th century clothing guide guests through the trip and give information about the Titanic.

"The purpose of it really is that powerful human story," Lanfersiek said. "Once you feel like you're on board the ship, the more likely you are to become connected with these passengers, with the story, with the power and the significance of this tragedy."

After a successful first showing in 2005, this is the second time the exhibit has made rounds at the museum. Lanfersiek said that this year's display offers 100 new artifacts that were not featured in 2005, as well as 23 artifacts that are being shown for the first time. Some artifacts found at the museum include coins dating back to the 18th century, binoculars, a telegraph, dining room china and an old bowler hat.

Lanfersiek added that the exhibit was so popular last time, people from all 88 Ohio counties attended, as well as someone from every state in the country.



Photo courtesy of Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition

A replica of the grand staircase of the Titanic is part of 'Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition.'

## "Year of the Black Rainbow" Coheed and Cambria



## Coheed and Cambria rocks steady

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Rock band Coheed and Cambria changed directions slightly on its new album "Year of the Black Rainbow." The album continues the band's ongoing theme of lyrics based on vocalist Claudio Sanchez's graphic novel series, "The Amory Wars," and serves as a prequel to the previous records.

That being said, it's probably best for listeners to


not put much thought into the lyrics, as only a select few can actually make sense of it. Sanchez's high-pitched vocal delivery is as distinctive as ever, but the guitar interplay between him and lead guitarist Travis Stever provide the highlights of the record.

The band, along with its two guitarists, is at its best when the mood is aggressive. The assertive nature of the album's first two singles, "The Broken" and "Here We Are Juggernaut," make for exciting listening. The guitar melodies reach their high point during the record's best track, "World of Lines."

When the group isn't in its fastest gear, however,

the music tends to lose its luster. Songs like "Far" are boring when held up to tracks like the ones above. Although far from a ballad, "Pearl of the Stars" is so syrupy compared to the rest of the album that it leaves the listeners with a sour taste in their mouths.

This album should be enough to satisfy a Coheed and Cambria fan and maybe draw some new ones, too.



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**Flicks for Free**  
featuring Donnie Darko  
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Thursday April 15  
doors @ 5pm, show @ 6pm  
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom  
Tickets available 3/29 @ 7pm,  
2 per BuckID

**Grad/Prof**  
Tuesday April 20 | 5 - 9pm  
Round Meeting Room - Ohio Union  
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**Flicks for Free**  
featuring Avatar  
Wednesday April 21  
showing @ 5:45pm and 8:45pm  
US Bank Conference Theatre

**Grad/Prof**  
Wednesday April 21  
8 - 10pm  
Woody's Tavern  
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**Spring Craft Night**  
Thursday April 22 | 6 - 9pm  
Ohio Union  
Lower Level




**Tickets Available While Supplies Last**  
at the Ohio Union Information Center  
Friday April 23 | doors @ 5pm, show @ 6pm  
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom  
2 tickets per BuckID

**Sunday Night Live**  
with Andy Samberg  
Sunday April 25  
doors @ 6pm, show @ 7pm  
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom  
1 ticket per BuckID

**James Cameron: The King of Cinema**  
Wednesday April 28 | doors @ 7pm,  
show @ 8pm  
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom  
1 ticket per BuckID

**Celebrity Signing Series**  
featuring James Laurinaitis  
Friday April 16 | @ 11am  
Ohio Union Great Hall  
Details available at ouab.osu.edu

**Ticket Release:**  
Mahogany Moments  
in collaboration with  
African American Heritage Festival  
Monday April 19 | @ 12noon  
Multicultural Center Front Desk  
Event date: Friday, April 30 @ 7pm  
2 per BuckID



## upcoming

### WEDNESDAY

**Men's Tennis** v. Mississippi  
TBA @ University, Miss.

**Softball** v. Bowling Green  
5pm & 7pm @ OSU

**Women's Lacrosse** v. Cincinnati  
7pm @ Cincinnati, Ohio

### THURSDAY

**Men's Gymnastics:** NCAA Championship Qualifier  
TBA @ West Point, N.Y.

**Women's Track and Field:** Lenny Lyles Invite  
TBA @ Louisville, Ky.

**Synchronized Swimming:** U.S. Senior  
National Championships  
TBA @ Huntersville, N.C.

### FRIDAY

**Baseball** v. Michigan State  
3pm @ East Lansing, Mich.

**Men's Tennis** v. Indiana  
3pm @ OSU

**Men's Gymnastics:** NCAA Championship  
Team Finals  
7pm @ West Point, N.Y.

**Men's Volleyball** v. Ball State  
7pm @ OSU

**Synchronized Swimming:** U.S. Senior  
National Championships  
TBA @ Huntersville, N.C.

**Men's Track and Field:** Mt. SAC Relays  
TBA @ Walnut, Calif.

### SATURDAY

**Women's Tennis** v. Illinois  
12pm @ Champaign, Ill.

**Men's Lacrosse** v. Denver  
1pm @ OSU

**Baseball** v. Michigan State  
1pm @ East Lansing, Mich.

**Softball** v. Michigan State  
1pm @ East Lansing, Mich.

**Men's Volleyball** v. St. Francis  
7pm @ OSU

**Women's Golf** Lady Buckeye Invitational  
TBA @ OSU

**Women's Track and Field:** Mt. SAC Invite  
TBA @ San Antonio, Texas

**Fencing:** Division I NAC  
TBA @ TBA

**Men's Track and Field:** Louisville Invitational  
TBA @ Louisville, Ky.

**Men's Gymnastics:** NCAA Championship  
Individual Finals  
7pm @ West Point, N.Y.

### SUNDAY

**Baseball** v. Michigan State  
1pm @ East Lansing, Mich.

**Softball** v. Michigan State  
1pm @ East Lansing, Mich.

**Women's Tennis** v. Indiana  
11am @ Bloomington, Ind.

**Men's Tennis** v. Illinois  
12pm @ OSU

**Women's Lacrosse** v. Penn State  
1pm @ OSU

**Women's Golf** Lady Buckeye Invitational  
TBA @ OSU

**Rowing** v. Michigan, Michigan State, USC  
TBA @ OSU

## Cuban fever spreading throughout Ohio

Highly touted Cincinnati Reds prospect Aroldis Chapman adapting to life, baseball in America while blowing away opponents in the minor leagues with his 100 mph fastball

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Aroldis Chapman walked into the visitor's dugout Monday at Huntington Park a few hours before a game against the Columbus Clippers with a toothpick in his mouth and a gold chain around his neck. Behind the smile and glamorous appearance is a 22-year-old man trying to find his way into Major League Baseball and American culture.

Chapman left Cuba on July 1, 2009. He left his mother, father, two sisters, girlfriend and newborn child behind to pursue his dream of pitching in the major leagues.

At 21 years old, Chapman was thrust into a new world surrounded by a language he did not know and a culture he did not understand.

Before coming to the United States, he petitioned Major League Baseball to become a free agent. After much hype and demand for the Cuban phenomenon, the Cincinnati Reds signed Chapman to a six-year, \$30.25 million deal on Jan. 10, 2010.

When spring training began, Chapman hoped to make the major league club in Cincinnati, but after a back injury hindered his progress for a couple of days, the Reds decided to send Chapman down to their AAA-affiliate, the Louisville Bats.

His demotion to the minors has not deterred him. "I would have liked to break into camp with the team, but being here has made me happy as well," said Chapman, who has trainer Tomas Vera translate his Spanish to English. "I am happy here and I know I have to work and make the adjustments on all my pitches."

While Chapman works in the minors to develop his pitching skills, he is slowly learning the details of American baseball.

"For example, we had our first game in Toledo,"

*continued as Adapting on 2B*



Photo courtesy of Vicki Schmucker

Pitcher Aroldis Chapman sends a pitch toward home plate for the Louisville Bats.

## Chapman's talent could press Reds into early call-up from AAA

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On Sunday afternoon, a slender, 22-year-old Cuban pitcher made his professional baseball debut. He struck out nine and pitched 4 2/3 innings, allowing an unearned run, five singles and one walk. Fifty-five of his 85 pitches were for strikes and, by all accounts, his first start was a success.

This same phenom strolled into the visitor's dugout at Huntington Park Monday to answer a

throne of questions from the media. He sat down next to Louisville Bats trainer Tomas Vera, looking neither nervous nor excited. The young man took his time answering a myriad of questions, speaking very softly and smiling occasionally as Vera translated for him. And at the end of the session, he got up and walked back down the tunnel to the locker room.

Just two days in the life of Aroldis Chapman, the Cincinnati Reds \$30 million man. A man who, if he continues to compile dominating performances like the one he had on Sunday, will force the Reds to promote him to the big league club. Count Bats manager Rick Sweet among those impressed.

"He handles [pressure] very well. He doesn't show [nervousness] at all," Sweet said. "He's been on the national scene and the international scene, so it's almost a relief when he gets in between the lines to where he can focus, to where he's away from all of [the media hoopla]."

Even a casual observer of baseball can notice just how special Chapman is. His delivery matches his personality: calm and quiet. Right before Chapman fires the ball home, he hides the ball behind his back, keeping the hitter guessing for a few extra seconds. Then, his body unwinds, and at a three-quarter

*continued as Reds on 2B*



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If there is one position the Ohio State Buckeyes are known for, it could very well be linebacker.

While Penn State is more affably known as "Linebacker U," OSU seems to produce All-Americans annually at the position.

Last season, OSU had to replace all-everything linebacker James Laurinaitis and longtime starter Marcus Freeman. They didn't miss a beat, however, as Brian Rolle and Austin Spitler were productive in their starting roles.

With Spitler gone, the Buckeyes are looking for a replacement to match his production.

"We're going to play the best three linebackers," said Luke Fickell, linebacker coach. "We've got a couple of older guys in Homan and Rolle who have played a lot but we're really looking to see what the young guys can do."

OSU has several young players eager to fill the void, but it looks like it could finally be Etienne Sabino's time.

Sabino, a blue-chip prospect from Florida, might have been the most heralded recruit in the 2008 class other than Terrelle Pryor. His size, speed and athleticism made him arguably one of the top linebacker prospects in the country.

Some expected Sabino to have an immediate impact, while others looked for him to be a starter last season when OSU replaced two seniors.

It wasn't Sabino's extraordinary physical gifts that were holding him back, Fickell said.

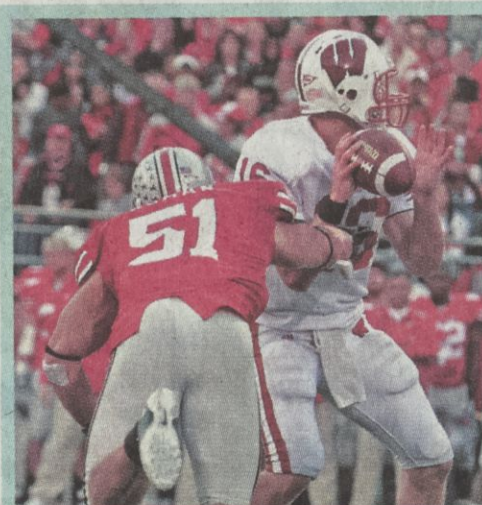
"You just see him a little more confident, a little bit more in the past, he has been attacking," Fickell said. "In the recent, he has been a cerebral guy who wants to know everything and sometimes in this sport you can't know everything. You just have to fly and attack and react on the run."

"Sometimes we try to study guys and how they learn, and those kind of guys who want more info just take that extra year to process it," Fickell said, "but when they are ready to go, they'll be good to go usually."

*continued as Linebackers on 3B*

## Anchoring the Buckeye defense

The Ohio State football team continues its spring practices. Today, *The Lantern* takes a look at the team's group of linebackers for 2010



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Ross Homan brings down Wisconsin's Scott Tolzien.

## Homan not content with last season

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Many teams would be satisfied with a defense that recorded three shutouts and helped pave the way to a Rose Bowl Championship.

Ohio State Linebacker Ross Homan, however, is only concerned with exceeding the accomplishments of last year's season.

"We don't take it for granted," Homan said. "Every game you obviously hope for a shutout."

*continued as Homan on 3B*

Ross Homan, No. 51, Senior		
2009 Stats	Tackles	Sacks
	108	2
Interceptions		5



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Brian Rolle brings down Wisconsin's Zach Brown.

## Senior eyeing leadership 'role'

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Brian Rolle started the 2009 season trying to fill the shoes of former Ohio State All-American linebacker James Laurinaitis.

Heading into 2010, Rolle, a senior from Immokalee, Fla., has taken on his own leadership role during spring practices.

"I take it to heart that the coaches feel I can lead this team," Rolle said. "I majored in sociology, so I like to help people now that the coaches have given

*continued as Rolle on 3B*

Brian Rolle, No. 36, Senior		
2009 Stats	Tackles	Sacks
	93	0
Interceptions		1



Adapting from 1B  
Adjustments

off the field taking time for pitcher

said Rick Sweet, Louisville's manager. "He wanted to know who we played the next day. He didn't understand that we play the same team four days in a row. We gave him a schedule, which told him we go to this city, and each city has its own team."

Sweet acknowledged that Chapman is a work in progress.

"He handles [pressure] very well," Sweet said. "He needs to learn the game of baseball, our style. It is different. We need a ton of work on the fundamentals because I don't think they've done that in Cuba. He's got a lot to learn and he's handling it well."

American major league baseball is fundamentally and organizationally different from Cuban baseball.

The Cuban season is only 90 games. In the minor leagues, the Louisville Bats are scheduled to play 143 games, and all major

league teams play 162 games. This means that Chapman has to prepare to make anywhere from 10 to 15 more starts than usual. In a league that has grown more conservative with pitch counts and innings pitched, Chapman does not seem worried.

"I don't have any concerns about my conditioning," Chapman said. "I have been preparing really well. I have been working hard and I don't want to have any problems. I know this is a long season, but I know I will be ready and OK."

Chapman, along with Washington Nationals prospect Stephen Strasburg, has been the focus of much media attention. Both pitchers have been clocked at over 100 mph on multiple occasions, and their potential and talent level is comparable. But, as Strasburg can just concentrate on baseball, Chapman needs to learn fundamentals as well as understand the American way of life.

"The hardest part [in America] has been off-the-field things," Chapman said. "I have to be able to adapt and I am going through

that. Baseball has been normal for me. I have more problems adapting outside [baseball]. There has been a lot of stuff to learn."

Although Chapman will have to battle off-the-field perplexities, he shouldn't have a problem transferring his previous pitching success to America.

In his professional debut on Sunday, Chapman pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up one unearned run, while striking out nine batters. In addition, the stadium radar gun showed he hit 100 mph five times.

"I don't know if I have seen that total in my career," Sweet said.

While integrating himself into American society has been difficult, Chapman feels this is the right thing to do. The only problem is that it comes at a personal price.

"I feel great. I am playing on the best baseball [stage] in the world," Chapman said. "This is what I really want and that makes me feel gracious and happy, but the day I will be completely happy is when I have my family with me."

Reds from 1B

Chapman's fastball

consistently reaches triple digits

angle, his left arm slingshots the ball toward home. Sometimes it travels as hard as 101 mph, which Chapman reached on a first-inning strikeout Sunday.

Despite the aura around his triple-digit fastball, Chapman said he doesn't concentrate on how hard he throws.

"Honestly, I really don't pay attention to the speed. I think it's something the Lord gave to me and I have to thank God and all the coaches I've had since I was in Cuba," Chapman said through Vera. "They're all a part of this, but the speed isn't that important for me."

And while Chapman might not acknowledge that his fastball is indeed heavenly, Sweet appeared amazed that his young southpaw threw the ball so hard, so often, and with such apparent ease.

"I just saw [Chapman] throw over 100 mph I think a total of seven, eight times in one game. I don't know ... if I've seen that total in my career," Sweet said. "It's very special, especially when you see how he easily he does it. He's not a max effort guy that's all over the place. He's nice and easy and smooth, and the ball explodes out of his hand."

Chapman could explode onto the major league scene very soon. If a Reds starter goes down with injury, Chapman would be among those considered

for the call-up. The Reds believe Chapman's pitching prowess matches his major-league readiness, but the fact that he can draw a crowd will also heavily factor into the decision. Considering that their attendance has dwindled in recent years, the Reds would be hard-pressed not to consider elevating the left-handed Cuban. Chapman, whose warm-up bullpen session reportedly attracted 150 spectators Sunday, is also quickly gaining the respect of his comrades.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of Monday's media session was how many times Chapman referenced how helpful his teammates have been. At one point, a reporter asked Chapman about his teammates and, after Vera translated it, Chapman flashed his pearly whites. Across the dugout, a handful of his teammates pointed at him, making sure their famous friend and teammate put in a good word for them.

Often times in sports, when a player signs a big contract, the size of his head swells along with his paycheck. Sweet said Chapman is the total opposite.

"He's very quiet, very shy. Not intimidated, but he's a shy young man," Sweet said, "and he's gotten along very well with his teammates."

"It's been nice to see. You think with all the money he's making, sometimes guys [let the money get to their head], he's not that way. He just wants to be part of the team."

So long as Chapman's cultural adjustments progress alongside his changeup, it's hard to imagine the Reds keeping their prized left-hander in the minors too much longer.

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## Linebackers from 1B

### Linebacker coach Fickell

interested to see freshmen recruits in action

Rolle said that he has always known Sabino had extraordinary talent, but at times played too mechanically or like a robot, which held him back. He said Sabino is doing a good job of playing more naturally and is preparing to make his presence known.

"He's such a young kid," Fickell said. "I know he is going to be a junior, but he is only 19 years old, and you would like to have some more time with him. He is really coming along and I think this is his best spring so far."

Behind the likely starters of Homan, Rolle and Sabino, the Buckeyes are still trying to find the right players who will be able to contribute.

Andrew Sweat was another highly touted recruit from 2008 who should be ready to get playing time come September. Right now, however, Sweat is still working his way back from ACL surgery.

"Andrew is a guy [who thinks he is ready to roll]," Fickell said. "He is only five-and-a-half months out of ACL surgery and he is the guy we are expecting a lot from. If he was in there it would be interesting to see who our best three guys were. He is probably a month away but he thinks he is ready to go, and the other day he jumped in there and went full go."

Fickell said he would like to have as many as nine guys at linebacker who could take turns playing, and stressed the importance of having more capable players than just the three starters.

Along with Sweat, younger players such as Storm Klein, Dorian Bell, Jonathan Newsome and incoming recruits Scott McVey and Jamel Turner could add depth.

"You would like to have six guys who can play," Fickell said. "Would I be comfortable with some of those freshman guys on the field right now? Probably not real comfortable, but how will we know until we do it? With the jersey scrimmage and the spring game and fall camp, that is when we can really get to evaluate and see what they can do."



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer  
Ohio State linebackers Ross Homan, left, and Brian Rolle, right, escape the grasp of Michigan linemen during OSU's win on Nov. 21.

## Homan from 1B

### Linebacker doesn't care

about preseason hype surrounding team

You always want to up the standards. We always have high expectations."

This year, Homan enters into his senior season with a wealth of experience under his belt. As a junior, Homan recorded 108 tackles and five interceptions, and he has recorded 215 career tackles.

Homan said he sees himself as a leader for many of the younger players coming in, and has tried to take on more of a vocal role.

"It's a leadership role the coaches expect. I kind of lend my opinion to them now," Homan said. "We have a lot of really young guys out there, and they always want to compete. You have to keep them going, sit them down and tell them 'don't get frustrated, and it will come to you.'"

Over the years, the linebacker position has changed as the spread offense gained popularity amongst teams. Homan feels the pressure to keep up.

"It's definitely changed. Teams are coming out with three, four, five wide receivers at a time," he said. "We've been running hard, but it can be a gamble now. We worry about opening up the pass game."

Heading into spring practice, the Buckeyes have looked

at the styles of several other big-time programs to improve their defense.

"Oklahoma, LSU, we've kind of incorporated what they do," Homan said. "We've looked at their tempos and scouted some drills from them."

Homan follows in the footsteps of many other great linebackers, namely Marcus Freeman and James Laurinaitis. He has taken what they taught him and incorporated it in his own playing techniques.

"I played with some great linebackers, Marcus and James, and tried to learn from them, and teach it to the young guys now," he said. "At the same time, I try to make my own leadership style. You can't really copy someone else."

Despite the Buckeyes' high preseason rankings, Homan doesn't buy into any of the hype.

"We don't believe in any of that," he said. "Every year, the top teams go down, the bottom teams come up. The coaches do a great job of preparing us for every individual game."

An emerging leader, the senior takes each game at a time, without getting too caught up in the excitement around him.

"I always go out there on the field, play relaxed, put the crowd out of my mind," Homan said. "Put me with my 10 other teammates, I'm ready for battle."

## Rolle from 1B

### Miami native

hoping to become more vocal as senior

me a role to help guys more, being that I'm an older guy."

Rolle, who wears the No. 36 that Buckeye linebacker legend Chris Spielman did, started for the first time in 2009. He had an immediate impact with a crucial interception in the Buckeyes' season-opening 31-27 victory over Navy. However, Rolle said he felt he could have had a better season.

"Personally, I would say it was average because I feel I could do so much better," Rolle said. "I'm kind of tough on myself and most people say it was a good year for a first-year starter."

This season, Rolle will be sharing the leadership reins with fellow senior linebacker Ross Homan, who will be a third-year starter for the Buckeyes.

"We've grown, we were great friends throughout the years, kind of helping each other out and coming up the ranks," Homan said.

One of the things Rolle said he takes to heart is watching younger players working hard in practice, especially fellow linebackers and other defensive players.

"I'm doing a great job at letting the guys know what they need to do to get better," Rolle said.

One of the young players Rolle spoke highly of was junior linebacker Etienne Sabino from Miami, Fla., who is competing for a starting position.

"I look at him as a situation I was in, behind guys who were really good and really talented," Rolle said of Sabino. "And now he's in a role where he's got to play because we don't really have anybody more experienced than him."

Linebacker coach Luke Fickell has coached Rolle throughout his four seasons at OSU and is proud of the growth Rolle has shown as a leader.

"B-Rolle has shown a natural ability to do it, and he is an outgoing kid," Fickell said. "That is kind of something that you try to push guys to do."

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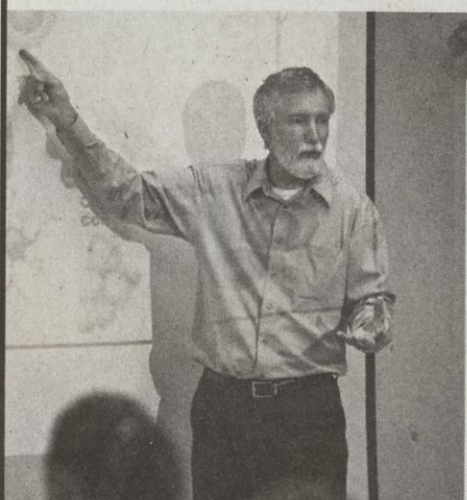
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## Childhood friends reunite on tennis court for OSU

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A friendship that began more than a decade ago between two kids on a tennis court is now the future of Ohio State men's tennis.

Childhood friends Chase Buchanan and Peter Kobelt are reunited at OSU with their sights set on success on the court.

Buchanan and Kobelt first met at the New Albany Country Club.

"We were about 6 or 7 years old when we first met," Buchanan said, "when we first started battling on the clay."

The battles on the court were short-lived, though.

"We met playing tennis," Kobelt said. "We were best friends but when we were 8 and 9 he switched [country] clubs."

Buchanan, a sophomore ranked No. 10 in the nation, moved to Florida to work on his tennis game while taking online high school courses.

Kobelt, a redshirt freshman, went to high school in New Albany, Ohio, where he became one of the top high school tennis players in the country.

Best friends and now roommates at OSU, Kobelt and Buchanan are picking up where they left off as kids.

"We train every day," Buchanan said.

"We also chill every day, play a lot of 'Call of Duty,'"

When asked about the possibility of pairing up in the coming years as doubles partners, Kobelt said, "Hopefully next year. I need to get my butt moving, but Chase is doing just fine."

With OSU men's tennis being one of the top programs in the country, both Kobelt and Buchanan recognize that success is attainable. OSU is riding a 106-match home

winning streak dating back to 2003. The Buckeyes are ranked second in the nation with a young roster made up of two seniors and 10 underclassmen.

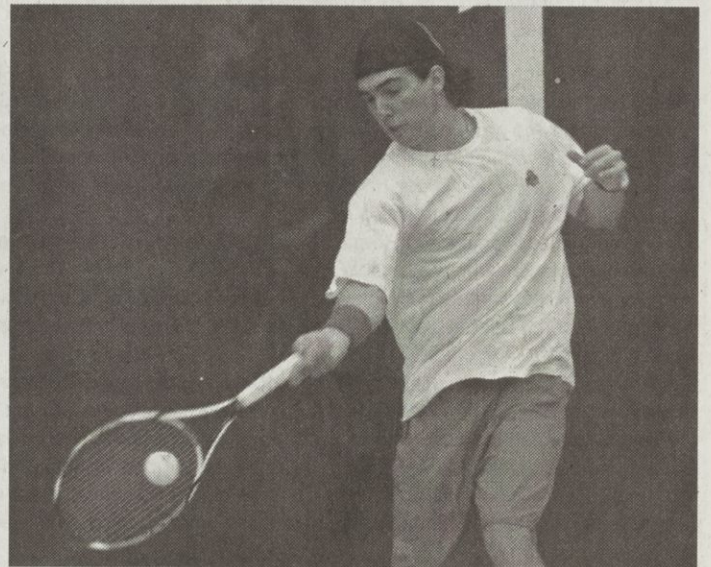
"The seniors help a lot," Buchanan said.

"Everybody helps a lot in trying to get better."

Kobelt has high hopes for Buchanan, himself and the rest of the team.

"We have pretty good team chemistry," said Kobelt. "Winning a national championship as a team would be very special."

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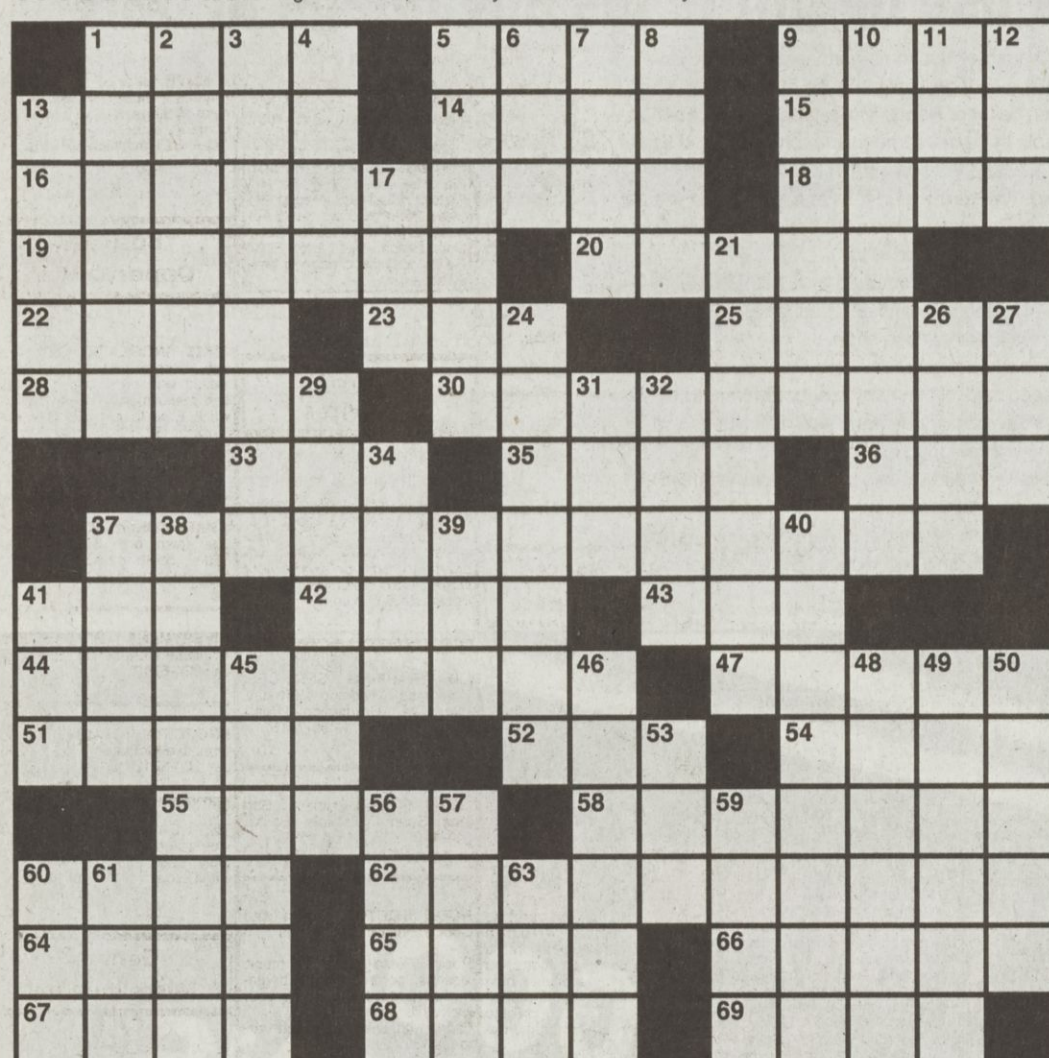
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## Crossword

Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



### ACROSS

1 Talk back to  
5 Super Bowl XXXIV winners  
9 Dance move  
13 Super stars?  
14 Singer Brickell  
15 Land of the Incas  
16 Ingredient in some glazed chicken wings  
18 Bring in  
19 Land a plane  
20 Charlie of "Two and a Half Men"  
22 Morales of "Jericho"  
23 Classified letters  
25 Ming things  
28 Throat problem  
30 Dashboard tuner  
33 Hood's "piece"  
35 Drum effect  
36 That, in Toledo  
37 1982 McCartney/Wonder hit  
41 Carte lead-in  
42 Sanctuary section  
43 Elongated swimmer  
44 It became Ghana in 1957  
47 American revolutionary who recruited Lafayette  
51 Conductor Previn  
52 Rice or Curry  
54 War deity

55 Chicago Eight defendant Bobby  
58 Gold diggers?  
60 "NFL Live" ailer  
62 One of two in a Christmas song  
64 Political group  
65 Bond's first movie foe  
66 Fax predecessor  
67 Bad thing to take in Vegas?  
68 This puzzle's theme  
69 Ladies in Mex.

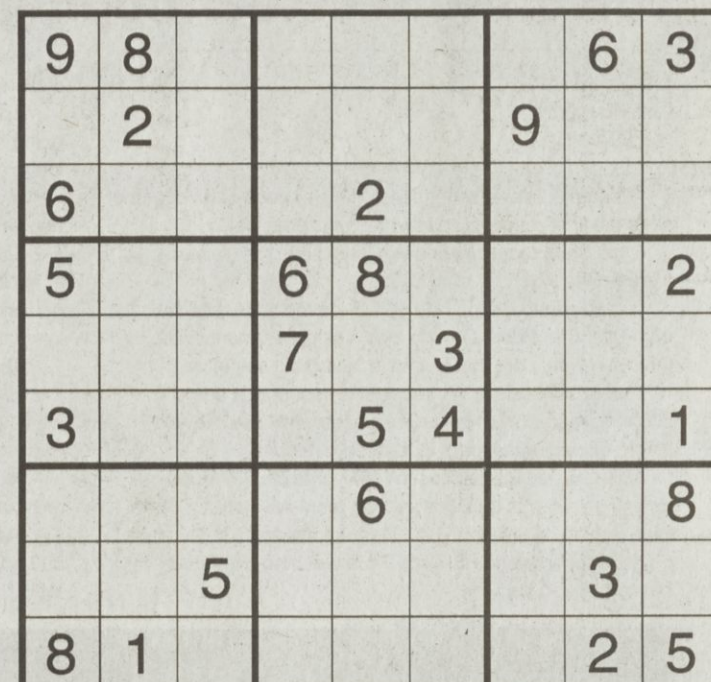
### DOWN

1 Hurting the most  
2 2009 film set in 2154  
3 City known for its zoo  
4 Bell-shaped lily  
5 Nine Inch Nails founder Trent  
6 Punch cousin  
7 Overlook  
8 Father of Enos  
9 Large ranch, say  
10 More minuscule  
11 Significant time  
12 Litter yipper  
13 They're rubbed in Eskimo kissing  
17 Lea lady  
21 Slowly developed  
24 Heartfelt  
26 "Piece of cake!"  
27 \_-mo replay

29 It'll cure anything  
31 Pentagon tenant, briefly  
32 "Would \_?"  
34 Secretary's slip  
37 Tar Heel State university  
38 Comb-over target  
39 Big-house link  
40 Poisonous ornamental  
41 Ottoman VIP  
45 Soak  
46 Of the highest quality  
48 Ring of color  
49 Reason for shaking hands?  
50 Devereux's earldom  
53 Prefix with content  
56 1960s-'80s Fords  
57 Continental money  
59 Circus safety features  
60 Go out  
61 Gp. that kidnapped Patty Hearst  
63 Genetic initials

## Sudoku

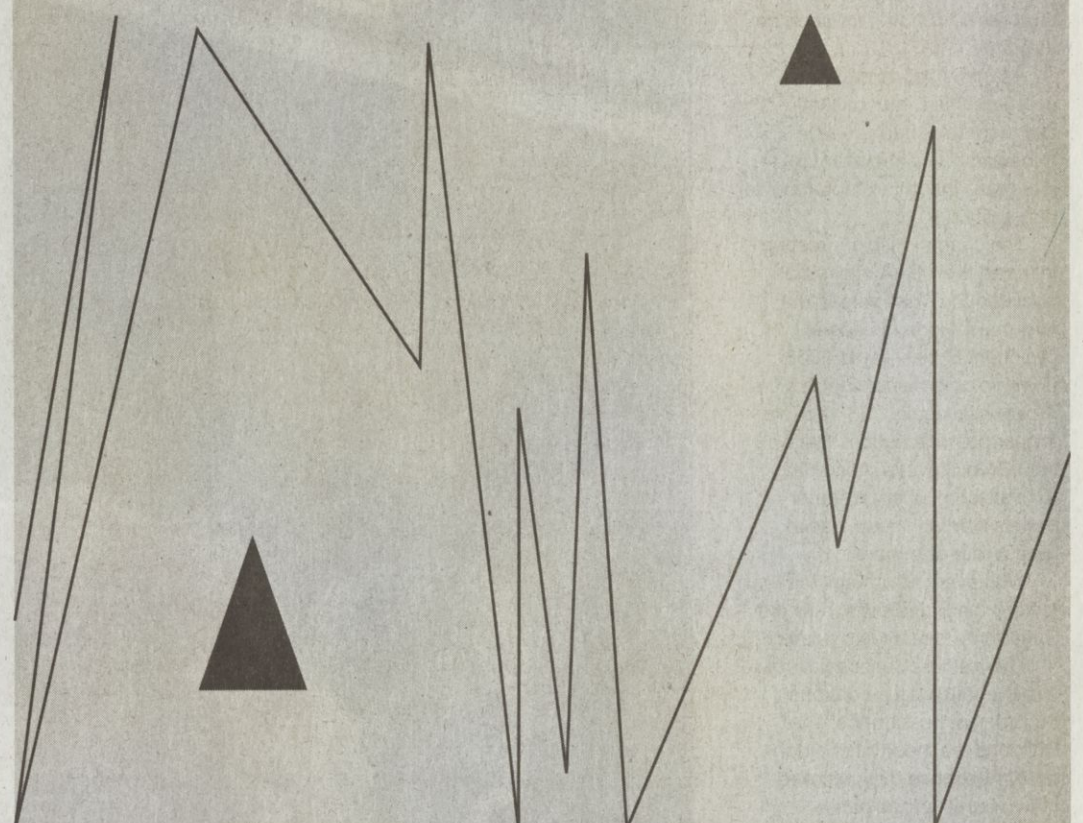
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## Doodle-a-day

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## Horoscopes

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**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** Figure out what you want this year, and then go for it! Don't hold back just because others demand that you plan. Take your destiny into your own hands. Dash out to conquer the world only after you have formulated a logical plan.

**To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.**

### ARIES

March 21 - April 19  
Today is a 5 -- You can't quite find your balance today. Think about expenditures carefully, and limit them to what you need right now. Future requirements may shift.

### TAURUS

April 20 - May 20  
Today is a 6 -- Whoever suggested that you "get away from it all" didn't have the whole picture. You need to handle responsibilities first. This leads to much-appreciated results.

### GEMINI

May 21 - June 21  
Today is a 6 -- No amount of pushing will bring everything into alignment. Take time to determine which part needs to be replaced. Don't break anything else.

### CANCER

June 22 - July 22  
Today is a 6 -- Opportunities presented today come with hidden problems. Analyze the situation from the get-go. Don't let anything slide without comment.

### LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22  
Today is a 5 -- When someone close to you reveals his or her innermost thoughts and desires, you're perfectly positioned to fulfill them. Call in a favor to speed up the process.

### VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Today is a 7 -- The world beats a path to your door today. Accept the mission to perform services as required. Love grows in the process, so don't resist.

### LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Today is a 7 -- Everyone recognizes that change needs to occur. Do you need to start a revolution? Maybe not. Instead, envision your completed goal and dive in.

### SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Today is a 5 -- Management sets goals that you feel are overly ambitious. What to do? Separate the wheat from the chaff in order to focus on what's most important.

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Today is a 7 -- With today's list of demands, follow the principle of divide and conquer. Parcel out tasks fairly, then help others as needed.

### CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Today is a 6 -- Check which way the wind is blowing concerning personal responsibilities. If you work more creatively, you'll get by and spend less.

### AQUARIUS

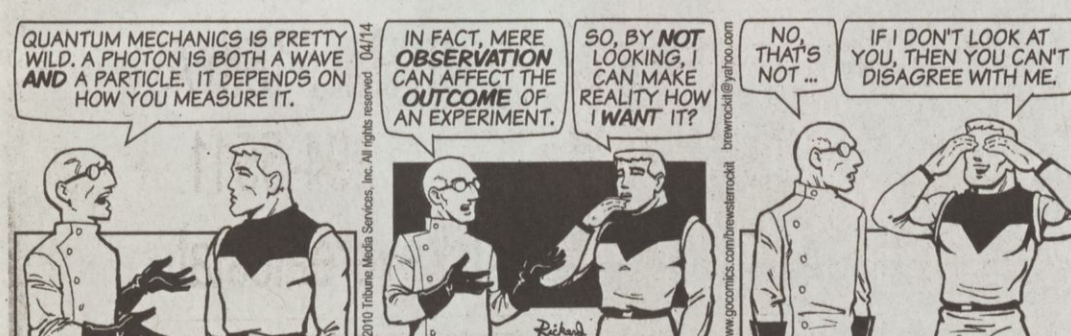
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Today is a 5 -- You wonder where others came up with their issues. You need to figure out a way to satisfy them while also caring for yourself.

### PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20  
Today is a 6 -- Don't let it be said that you put your head in the sand today. You're better off counting the grains instead. Or let it all go and just enjoy the sun.

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When Gordon Hayward let go of the shot, college basketball fans jumped out of their seats. As the ball neared the basket, it felt like the end of a Hollywood movie, only without the corny music playing in the background. To the disappointment of many, except Duke fans and gamblers, Hayward's shot clanked off the rim.

Duke, the mighty No. 1 seed, won the game 61-59 and took home the National Championship.

Although Butler did not win the game, the effects of this tournament run will not soon be forgotten.

As many sports analysts compare this Butler basketball team to a modern-day "Hoosiers," it is important to recognize that this is not a movie, but reality.

The championship matchup featured the NCAA basketball powerhouse Duke versus the mid-major Horizon League opponent Butler. It was 2008 Olympic gold medal coach Mike Krzyzewski against 33-year-old former pharmaceutical salesman Brad Stevens. According to rivals.com, every member of Duke's starting lineup was at least a four-star recruit.

With every advantage leaning toward the Blue Devils, how did Butler only lose by two points?

The truth is, Butler's flair for the dramatic was a common tournament occurrence. The Bulldogs reached the championship because they excelled in two facets of the game. First, they played extraordinary defense. Their tenacious and gritty play helped them limit each NCAA Tournament opponent, except for Duke, to fewer than 60 points.

Second, Butler was the better team under pressure. Its first test was in the second round when it inched out a two-point victory against No. 13 Murray State.

The Sweet 16 didn't get any easier as the Bulldogs faced No. 1 Syracuse. After the Orange went up by four points with 5:23 remaining, the Bulldogs kept their composure and did not allow another field goal until 35 seconds left in the game, securing a 63-59 victory.

In the Elite Eight, Butler led the game most of the way until No. 2 Kansas State tied it at 54 with 3:09 remaining. Butler scored the next nine points to advance to the first Final Four appearance in school history. The Bulldogs then edged out fifth seed Michigan State 52-50 to reach the championship.

Each game tested Butler's strength. On paper, Duke should have rolled away with the victory easily, but Butler's improbable run was fueled by heart and desire. The team would not go down without a fight.

Butler's journey to the championship game sends a message to mid-major students all across the nation. In the words of Kevin Garnett, "Anything is possibleeeee!"

All jokes aside, the reverberations from this tremendous run should impact incoming high school recruits. Not only should it be easier for Butler to lure top prospects, but it might be easier for other mid-major schools to gain some legitimacy, as well.

Butler was not only playing for itself, but for all the other smaller schools who could only dream to be in their position. In one of the greatest championship games ever, Butler gave mid-majors hope that they, too, can one day achieve such a goal.

It is easy to assume Butler will not be overlooked by tournament time next year. Andy Katz of ESPN.com predicts Butler to be ranked preseason No. 3. The Bulldogs' tournament run will force sports analysts to pay more attention to smaller schools. In addition, many brackets next year will inherently be filled with many more upset picks than in 2010.

The small schools now have the media spotlight to shine on a national stage.

## Towering receiver hoping to use height to his advantage at OSU

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When discussing college recruiting, experts often say "the sky's the limit" about a specific recruit's potential.

Ohio State recruit Tyrone Williams might have already reached the sky.

The towering 6-foot-7-inch, 215-pound wide receiver from East Cleveland, Ohio, brings a height element to the OSU receiving core that Buckeye fans don't see often.

"He is unlike any other receiver prospect that has come into the program during the Jim Tressel era," said Kevin Noon, managing editor of Buckeyegrove.com.

Williams had 39 catches for 685 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior and was second team All-State in the Shaw High School. He was the No. 34 ranked wideout in the class of 2010 according to ESPN 150. He was also a letterman in basketball and track.

Steve Helwagen of Bucknuts.com said Williams has a lot of potential at the college level because of his size and build.

"There aren't a lot of Randy Moss-type players. That is going to be able to create some mismatches for Ohio State in the red zone where they can throw him a jump ball,"

Helwagen said. "We saw that in the Fiesta Bowl two years ago where Todd Boeckman threw the ball to Terrelle Pryor, and Texas had no defense for it."

Williams, who was also recruited by West Virginia, Cincinnati and Illinois, might have had other suitors if not for a knee injury that cut his junior season short.

"The injury his junior year left a little bit of skepticism out there," Helwagen said. "I think some schools wanted to see what he did at the start of his senior year, but when Ohio State offered, it was an open and shut deal."

Noon thinks that Williams can probably benefit from redshirting this upcoming season.

"He can learn the system, get into a collegiate strength and conditioning program, and work a little bit on honing his skills," Noon said.

Helwagen said that if Williams doesn't redshirt, he could make an impact because of his height advantage.

"He's a weapon that Ohio State doesn't have currently," Helwagen said. "If he shows them that he can make plays right away in the fall, he'll bring that element where he'll be able to out jump corners because of his height."

Outside of the obvious height advantage, Williams brings great body control, a huge wingspan and a power forward's frame to the Buckeyes.

"He is deceptively fast and has the ability to go get the ball," Noon said. "He is able to give quarterbacks a huge target."

OSU clearly has a recruit in Williams, who has the potential to be a great receiver for the Buckeyes if he is able to shake off the effects of his injury and grow into the position.

Noon said, "If he is able to live up to the billing, Ohio State got an absolute steal in Tyrone Williams."

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