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## Homelessness top priority for city

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November is Homelessness Awareness Month, but the city of Columbus is working to raise the profile of this issue year round.

The City Council unanimously approved legislation to create a homeless advocate position in the office of the mayor. City Council Communications Director John Ivanic said the idea for a homeless advocacy position came from a conversation between City Council President Michael C. Mentel and Mayor Michael B. Coleman last spring.

Ivanic said the homeless advocacy office is unique among cities nationwide.

The legislation passed at the Oct. 22 meeting committed \$20,000 for the position and began the search for a person to fill it.

Once the position is filled, the homeless advocate will coordinate efforts between the city and private and nonprofit organizations on behalf of the city's homeless population.

Michael Brown, Coleman's press secretary, said the advocate also will serve as a single point of contact for policy and protocol planning on homeless issues, equating it to similar advocacy positions on the mayor's staff for issues related to the veterans.

Columbus will spend more than \$3.7 million on programs for the homeless in the fiscal year 2007 through the Community Shelter Board, which coordinates funding and services among many non-profit organizations that serve the homeless in the area.

"While the numbers aren't in the thousands they are certainly in the hundreds, and those are people that aren't



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A homeless man who only wants to be named Mike sits outside a fast food restaurant on High Street Wednesday afternoon.

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**CRIME**



MARSHALL GORB/AP

A text message warns Wittenberg University students in Springfield, Ohio about an armed suspect on campus Tuesday.

### Prank leads to panic, arrests

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Two Wittenberg University students were charged Wednesday about a prank that led to a campus alert warning students of a gunman in a residence hall, police said.

The school sent text message alerts to students Tuesday night after police said they received a phone call from someone who said that a man with a gun was going into the building with a group of people.

City and University Police surrounded the residence hall and searched for the group, who turned out to be students participating in a prank, and the gun fired only soft, foam pellets, authorities said.

Still, the gun violated the university's zero-tolerance

policy, and five students were taken into custody.

Conor O'Rourke, 19, was charged with inducing panic, and Ryan Gallatin, 18, was charged with complicity to inducing panic, according to the Clark County Municipal Court Web site. The charges are misdemeanors.

Springfield police could not confirm Wednesday night whether any other students had been charged.

Wittenberg spokeswoman Karen Gerboth said all five students would be interviewed by university officials.

The school, about 25 miles northeast of Dayton, began its text messaging service after the April shootings at Virginia Tech, where a student killed 32 people before killing himself.

**BUCKID**

## BuckID more useful downtown

By Will Toman  
For the Lantern

BuckID is a step closer to being everywhere one wants to be.

Starting this quarter, BuckID is accepted throughout Ohio Stadium concession stands and at Nationwide Arena, including Blue Jackets games. But, BuckID will not be accepted at Nationwide Arena concession stands for purchasing alcohol.

Before this quarter, BuckID was only accepted at six concession stands in the south part of the stadium. The six locations were placed there because it is where many students were sitting. But they soon realized students sat all across the stadium, BuckID director David Anthony said.

Anthony said there were many requests for additional BuckID accepting locations throughout the Horseshoe.

Now, sections A, C and the south stand concession stands accept BuckID, however, section B does not.

On the other hand, the Schottenstein Center concession stands and the Bill Davis concession stand already accept BuckID.

"This was the last piece for athletics concession and it's good news," Anthony said.

Anthony said students cannot use BuckIDs for the

Hang On Sloopy stores located inside the 'Shoe, however, students can buy merchandise at other retailers.

"We have a lot of other stores that sell OSU merchandise, like Barnes and Noble," Anthony said.

Nationwide Arena, along with the Blue Jackets, decided to accept BuckID as a promotion to try to get younger

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**ENVIRONMENT**

## Bangladesh president speaks on global warming consequences

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For the second time this year, the president of a country dealing with global climate changes will be on campus to talk about the problems his country — and the world — will be facing in the years to come.

Bangladeshi President Iajuddin Ahmed will come to Ohio State to speak about the consequences of global warming today at 3 p.m. at

the Wexner Center for the Arts. The lecture, titled "Global Warming Effects on Sea Level Rise and Arsenic Poisoning in Bangladesh," is intended to leave students and faculty informed about the climate crisis as it relates to the region. This is particularly important to Bangladesh because excessive flooding has already plagued the area.

Iceland's President Ólafur Ragnar Grímsson visited in March to be present during the signing of the university's pledge to help study land degradation.

Meanwhile Bangladesh, which is home to more than 140 million people, has already endeavored to raise global awareness about rising sea levels. According to the Regional Impacts of Climate Change report issued by the International Panel on Climate Change, immense amounts of Bangladeshis could be displaced by 2100, if the rise in sea level continues.

Ahmed has earned a master's degree of science and doctorates from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is also responsible for

creating a soil redistributing method thought to increase farm production and general vegetation.

In a press release, OSU President E. Gordon Gee said he is honored to host the leader.

"As a political leader and soil scientist, President Ahmed brings a unique perspective to issues of global warming, climate change and groundwater protection," he said. "His visit also underscores Ohio State's international reach."

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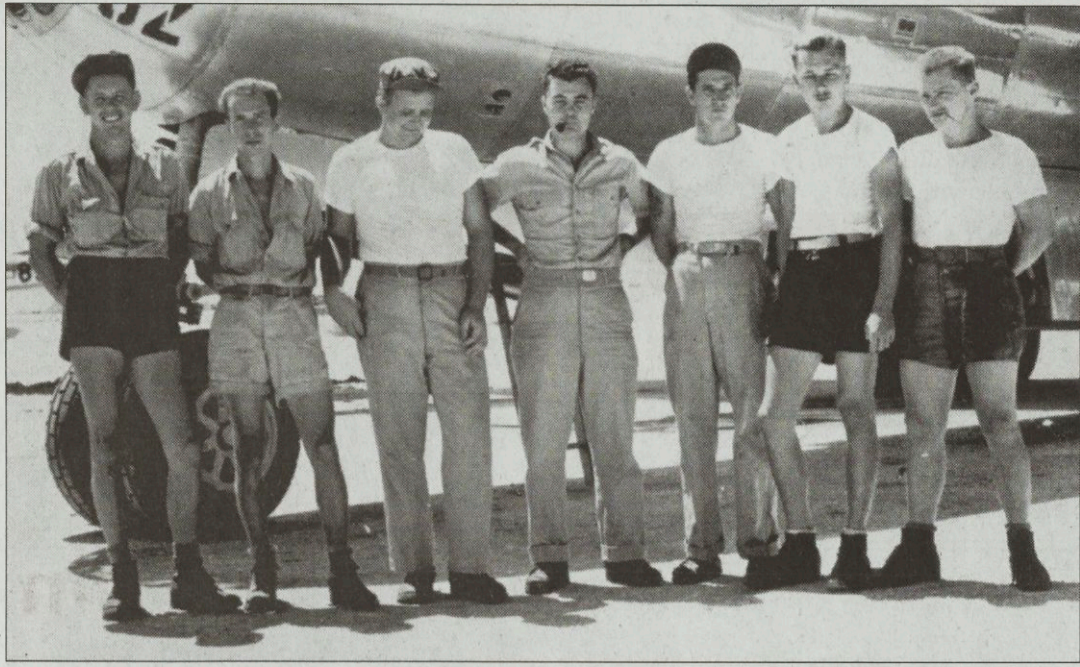
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In this undated handout picture from the U.S. Army Air Force, the ground crew of the Enola Gay B29 bomber which bombed Hiroshima, Japan on Aug. 6, 1945 with the "Little Boy" atomic bomb, stands with pilot Col. Paul W. Tibbets, center, in the Marianas Islands. Tibbets died Thursday.

# Hiroshima pilot dies

By Julie Carr Symth  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Before his death, Paul Tibbets told family and friends that he didn't want a funeral service or headstone.

The pilot of the bomber that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima wanted to be cremated, feared a burial site would only give detractors a place to protest.

Tibbets, 92, died at his Columbus home Thursday after a two-month decline caused by a variety of health problems.

He will be forever linked to the dropping of the bomb that marked the beginning of the end of World War II, said Morris Jeppson, the weapon test officer who armed the bomb during the 1945 Hiroshima flight.

"It did in fact end the war," Jeppson said. "Ending the war saved a lot of U.S. armed forces and Japanese civilians and military. History has shown there was no need to criticize him."

Tibbets' historic mission in the B29 bomber Enola Gay, named for his mother, was the first time man had used nuclear weaponry against his fellow man.

Tibbets, a 30-year-old colonel at the time of the bombing, never expressed regret over his role. It was, he said, his patriotic duty — the right thing to do.

"I'm not proud that I killed 80,000 people, but I'm proud that I was able to start with nothing, plan it and have it work as perfectly as it did," he said in a 1975 interview.

"You've got to take stock and assess the situation at that time. We were at war. ... You use anything at your disposal. There are no Marquess of Queensberry rules in war. I sleep clearly every night."

It was the morning of Aug. 6, 1945, when the plane and its crew of 14 dropped the five-ton "Little Boy" bomb over Hiroshima. The blast killed 70,000 to 100,000 people and injured countless others.

Three days later, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, killing an estimated 40,000 people. Tibbets did not fly in that mission. The Japanese surrendered a few days later, ending the war.

"I knew when I got the assignment it was going to be an emotional thing," Tibbets told *The Columbus Dispatch* on Aug. 6, 2005, the 60th

anniversary of the bomb. "We had feelings, but we had to put them in the background. We knew it was going to kill people right and left. But my one driving interest was to do the best job I could so that we could end the killing as quickly as possible."

"He said, 'What they needed was someone who could do this and not flinch — and that was me,'" Greene said.

Paul Warfield Tibbets Jr., born Feb. 23, 1915, in Quincy, Ill., spent most of his boyhood in Miami.

He was a student at the University of Cincinnati's medical school when he decided to withdraw in 1937 to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

"There are few in the history of mankind that have been called to figuratively carry as much weight on their shoulders as Paul Tibbets," director Ron Kaplan said in a statement. "Even fewer were able to do so with a sense of honor and duty to their countrymen as did Paul."

Associated Press Writers James Hannah and Jon Belmont contributed to this report.

# Football coach stomps pheasant

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — A high school football coach accused of critically injuring a pheasant that was released on the field during a game said he had no intention of harming the bird.

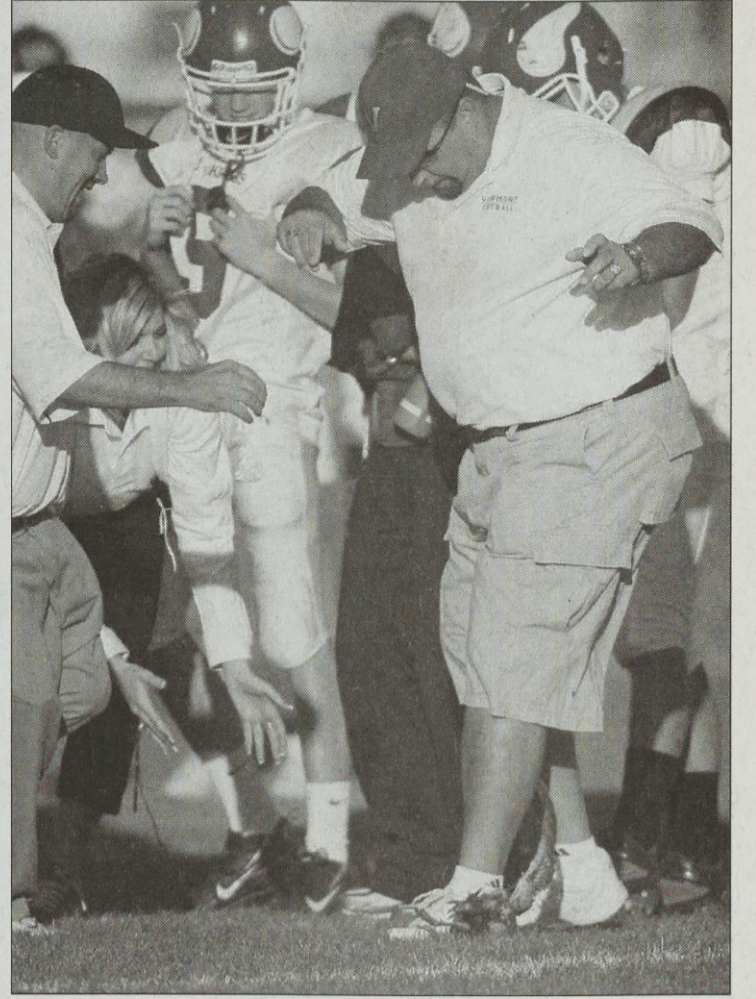
Richard Layton, 47, an assistant coach for Viewmont High School, stepped on the bird Friday and was cited for animal cruelty, a misdemeanor. The pheasant, barely breathing after the incident, was subsequently killed, police said.

Layton released a statement Wednesday in which he said that he is "a compassionate person with a respect for animals."

"After several minutes of unsuccessful attempts by others to catch the bird, it came running toward me on the sideline," Layton said in the statement. "In an effort to pin down the bird, I tried to stop it with my foot, causing me to lose my balance."

American Fork Police Chief Lance Call said that after watching a video taken at the game he believes Layton "stomped" on the pheasant.

Two teens from American Fork High who released the bird on the field are accused of animal cruelty and disorderly conduct. Their cases are being handled in juvenile court.



MARIO RUIZ/AP PHOTO

A pheasant is seen on the field during a high school football game between American Fork High School and Viewmont High School in American Fork, Utah, Friday.

# CRIME BRIEFS

At approximately 3:45 a.m. Thursday, a male student reported a group of eight to nine black male suspects — described as 20 to 22-year-olds, all over six foot, wearing winter clothing — surrounded the victim in front of East Baker Hall and asked him for a cigarette. The victim stated that one suspect struck him in the head and a second suspect kicked the victim while he was down. Suspects fled in a maroon minivan style vehicle in an unknown direction.

Anyone with information concerning this crime should contact either the Columbus Police, 645-4545 or University Police 292-2121. You may also report information anonymously to the Central Ohio Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS or the University Crime Stoppers Tips line at 247-TIPS.

Information compiled from University Police.

On Monday at approximately 10 p.m. a female student was assaulted on the west side of Campbell Hall. The female was able to break free from the attacker and run away. No description of the suspect is available.

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## Age restriction for candidates

By Joe Milicia  
Associated Press

STREETSBORO, Ohio — The thought of a 19-year-old running the city while living under his parents' roof led politicians to take an unusual step to try to ensure it never happens.

Voters in this heavily Democratic northeast Ohio city will decide Tuesday whether the legal age to run for mayor or council should be raised from 18 to 23.

It's all because two months after his 19th birthday, Brett McClafferty ran for mayor in the May primary and came up a vote shy of reaching the two-candidate runoff in the general election.

At first, McClafferty was flattered that city leaders viewed him as a threat. But after a while he felt offended.

"You mean to tell me it's OK for our demographic to go and die to defend your freedom, but we can't represent your freedom in office?" said McClafferty, sitting on his parents' living room sofa.

He knows that all too well. Less than two months ago, McClafferty gave the eulogy at the funeral of his close friend, who was killed on his 21st birthday by a roadside explosion in Iraq.

"When somebody says to



TONY DEJAK/AP

Brett McClafferty, Thursday, two months after his 19th birthday. McClafferty ran for mayor in the May primary and came up a vote shy of reaching the two-candidate runoff in the general election.

me you can send them out and fight in the service, I can't argue that point," said City Councilman Chuck Kocisko, a 66-year-old military veteran.

But it hasn't changed Kocisko's mind about supporting the new age requirement.

"I think about when I was Brett's age and I think about what I knew then and what I know today — I wasn't as smart as I thought I was," Kocisko said.

"It's such garbage," said Gary Daniels, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio. "Everybody

matures at different rates. To lock in on a particular age and say that's when a person can hold office is absolute nonsense."

In Ohio, you have to be 18 to run for governor and many other offices, but cities can enact more stringent laws for local seats.

Undeterred by the unfriendly political climate, the Democrat, is planning to run for Portage County commissioner in March. The incumbent, Chris Smeiles, was elected the year McClafferty was born.

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students to come to the arena.

The promotion, called Rush CBJ, gives students with a valid school ID the chance to go to Nationwide within one hour of game time, and get a lower bowl ticket for \$25 or an upper bowl ticket for \$15. Both ticket prices include a free coupon for Raising Canes, according to bluejackets.com.

Joe DiPietro, the marketing coordinator for the Blue Jackets, said Nationwide Arena does not hold a certain amount of tickets for this promotion.

"It's the best seats available," he said, adding that he hopes the availability of tickets will soon be put on the Web site.

"With the popularity of the Arena District, which is right across from the Nationwide

Arena, we know that students are coming down here," DiPietro said.

But that's not an opportunity for students to buy alcohol with BuckID dollars.

Right now, Nationwide Arena is not accepting the BuckID as a form of payment for the concession stands for alcohol sales.

"BuckID won't allow you to purchase alcohol with a BuckID," DiPietro said. "We don't know if we will go down that road."

The 'Shoe does not sell alcohol, so alcohol sales are not a problem.

The Schott, which does not accept BuckID for students to pay for student tickets, might start doing so in the future. Bill

Jones, OSU's assistant athletic director for ticketing, said the software that it is using is from a different company, therefore, students cannot use BuckIDs to pay for the tickets right now.

However, Jones said that in a couple of years, the Schott is planning on replacing the current software and maybe, students might be able to use their BuckID to pay for tickets.

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even in the shelters, and with the cold weather it's only going to get worse," said Suzanne Gravette Acker, communications and development director for the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio.

More than 7,500 people were served by emergency homeless shelters in Columbus during

the 2006 fiscal year, according to the Community Shelter Board's Community Report on Homelessness. The average stay in an emergency shelter was 41 days for men and 31 days for women.

According to the report, about 800 people were served by long-term supportive

housing and the Rebuilding Lives program during 2006.

"We applaud all efforts to raise awareness to homelessness in our city and state," Acker said.

Brown said the city is starting the job search now, and will fill the position once it identifies the best candidate.

## Lawyer learns lesson looking for child, sex in basement

By JOHN McCARTHY  
Associated Press

An attorney arrested in an Internet child-sex sting in the basement of the Ohio Statehouse thought he was going to meet a 15-year-old girl he had met online, authorities said.

Barry Mentser, 48, a former children's services lawyer, was taken into custody Wednesday moments after the police officer who conducted the sting testified two floors above in favor of a bill that would increase penalties for such offenses.

Lt. Jeff Braley, a detective from Hamilton Township in Warren County in southwest

Ohio, said he posed as the girl to set up a Statehouse meeting with the man.

"I said, 'I'm in Columbus.' He said, 'I'll meet you anywhere,'" Braley said.

Braley, who said he'd been communicating with the man for about a year, testified before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee in favor of a bill that would set mandatory sentences of one to five years for the offense of importuning by telecommunications, aimed at sexual offenders who prey upon underage children through the Internet.

Braley said he didn't arrange the sting at the Statehouse to draw attention to the bill or his

testimony, but that he knew the man was in the Columbus area and that police were aware of his identity.

Undercover Columbus police officers spotted Mentser in the Statehouse cafeteria, where Braley had set up the meeting, said city police spokesman Sgt. Rich Weiner. A security video later made available by Statehouse officials showed a man identified as Mentser walking from one side of the basement to the other, then back across, toward the cafeteria.

The Statehouse is a popular stop for school field trips, but there were none scheduled Wednesday, and the building

had few visitors besides people attending legislative sessions and hearings, said Statehouse spokesman Gregg Dodd.

Mentser, of nearby Gahanna, is married with three children, *The Columbus Dispatch* reported. He was charged with importuning and attempted unlawful sexual conduct with a minor, Weiner said. If convicted he could face from one year to 30 months in jail.

Defense attorney Steve Palmer said Thursday he expected Mentser would enter a not guilty plea.

"He had no prior record whatsoever, criminal or otherwise, and this sort of came out

of left field," Palmer told WCMH-TV.

His client remained in the Franklin County jail Thursday afternoon, hours after a judge set bond at \$50,000. Mentser was scheduled to return to court Nov. 9 for a preliminary hearing.

Current Ohio law doesn't require prison sentences for people convicted of importuning by telecommunications. Many judges say sexual acts typically don't occur in undercover stings, so they take a "no harm, no foul" stance and sentence offenders to just weeks in jail and probation, Warren County Prosecutor Rachel Hutzler said after testifying before the committee.

Braley said he'd arrested about 35 people as the result of such sting operations in the past year.

"The Internet has served as a very fertile prey ground for these predators," Braley told committee members.

Mentser was a staff attorney for Franklin County Children's Services from 1987 to 1990, when he resigned, agency spokeswoman Kay Marshall said. He had no direct contact with children outside of court while employed there and no complaints were filed with the agency about him, Marshall said.

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## OUR VIEWS

### Nooses poor taste, not illegal

A front-page story ran in *The Lantern* Thursday about the resurfacing of the noose, a commonly recognized symbol of bigotry and ignorance.

The symbol was most notably displayed in Jena, La., and served as the catalyst to the Jena Six events that exposed the sad persistence of racism in the United States. The students who hung the nooses claimed it was a prank. We see the action as a not-so-subtle threat, and hanging a noose is akin to sticking a burning cross on an individual's yard. A noose was also hung on the door of a professor's office at Columbia University and around black organizations at the University of Maryland.

One individual mentioned in the article, Michael Whiteaker of Florida, displays a noose under a confederate flag on his lawn. Whiteaker claims the display is a joke not meant to offend anyone, but we fail to see any inoffensive punchline.

Everyone knows what the noose has come

to symbolize. Any effects that come from the display of nooses are clearly intended, and individuals making such shows demonstrate poor judgment and bad character.

That said, it is still a free speech issue. New York legislators are considering anti-noose laws that would make it a felony to draw, paint or display the noose within the state. Although we have said public displays of the noose are inappropriate, we do not believe individuals should be prosecuted for those actions, and we can see certain circumstances where it might be appropriate to include the noose in a drawing or painting.

As the incidents at Jena, Columbia and Maryland illustrate, there are still sad individuals who feel the need to spread their ideas of hate to those around them. However, in this country free speech trumps poor taste, and any legislation forbidding the display of nooses should remain off the books.

### Penn St. fans not best in land

Tailgating is one of the most exciting parts of football season. Nothing shows school spirit more than waking up at 8 a.m., dressing up in a "Beanie" Wells jersey and cracking open a beer with dozens of friends. Ohio State fans have the opportunity to "Go Nuts."

However, every fan should still maintain a sense of decency when it comes to representing one's school, team and self. Aside from the Michigan game of 2002, OSU students, despite their reputation, have not been in the news often for their bad behavior.

This is not so with fans of the Penn State Nittany Lions, who found themselves in newspapers and on YouTube this week after assaulting a group of OSU fans before last Saturday's football game in State College, Pa.

On the video, members of the PSU chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity can be seen hurling beer cans and obscenities at OSU fans

walking through their lawn. According to PSU's student newspaper, *The Daily Collegian*, the OSU students were also members of Pi Kappa Alpha who attended a party at the fraternity the previous night. So much for hospitality.

None of us at *The Lantern* can recall seeing OSU students ever treat visiting fans in such a manner, although we admit some of our fans overstep the bounds of decency.

Still, the students in the video, and there are dozens of them present, had no cause to do what they did. One student, identified in the video as a visitor from the University of Pittsburgh, chased a Buckeye fan and threw his drink from point blank range. That at least one of the students involved was from the University of Pittsburgh shows the crowd was motivated by a lack of class, not an abundance of team spirit.



### Government not so small

I admit that sometimes I fret when I realize social and cultural issues play such a large role in the political process. Those who oppose diversity and cultural transformation will bring up these cultural issues around election time and hope they will have a devastating effect on the political process. The issues most often brought up nowadays are all related to "family values" issues. Because conservatives cannot talk about race anymore they usually talk about gays, or they discuss their "A" rating from the National Rifle Association and their opposition to all types of abortions. All of this distracts voters from issues that will actually be addressed when these politicians are in office.

It does sadden me when I realize in America we have not moved past a point where our politicians will play on the fears of certain voters. It is indeed sad that our politicians do not focus on only helping Americans rather than taking away certain rights for political gain. Two and a quarter centuries after the establishment of our country, we still have politicians who wish to push the nation to a backward state in which cultural deviations are not tolerated.

It is sad people perceive the liberal and conservative divide in this country as an issue of government size. From the media, people get the idea that conservative equals small government and liberal equals large intrusive government. Regardless of what you may hear from the generally sympathetic right-wing media, the distinction between liberal and conservative is not how one perceives of the proper size of the government. In fact, the distinction is made by that particular person's view of the proper role of the government. A liberal's view is that the government should focus on proper regulation of the economy and not on regulation of culture and personal behavior. A conservative would believe that the government should regulate culture and personal behavior and not worry about the economy. As long as a politician is advocating the use of government for the purpose of regulating culture, that

politician is not a "small government conservative." That politician is simply a conservative.

I am in favor of a government who says, "We do not care what you do with your personal lives." I do not think that government should even consider regulating culture. There is absolutely no reason why the government should regulate anything that is not economic in nature. The government should exist only to ensure that everybody has the opportunity to succeed. Therefore, "big government" should only extend to the economy. That is the essence of American liberalism, and I believe that this is the best way for the U.S. government to function.

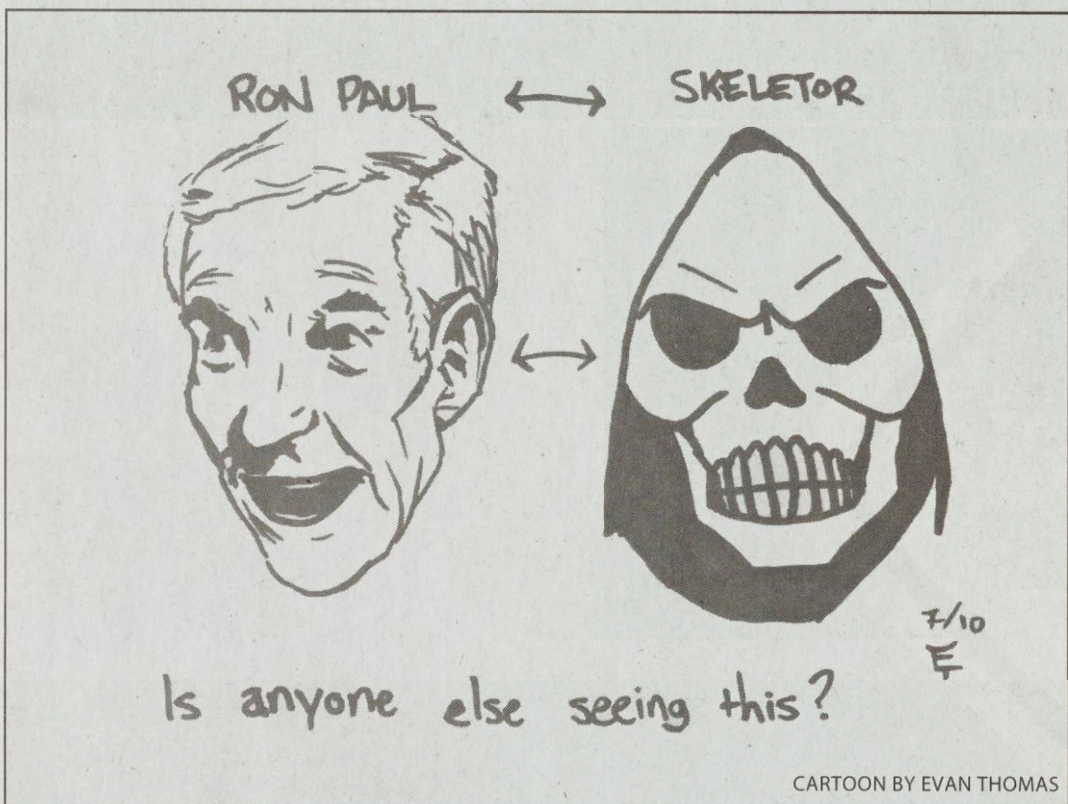
Despite the myth of small government conservatives, right-wingers actually need a large intrusive government in order to restrict civil liberties and regulate culture, which is their goal. If they were truly advocates of small government, they would oppose regulation in both economic and social matters. The battle is not between big government liberals and small government conservatives. The battle is between liberals who give economic rights and conservatives who take away civil rights.

If nothing else about this column sticks out, one point that should resonate is that the word conservative is not synonymous with small government. As insulting as it may seem to conservatives, the word "conservative" used as a noun pertaining to political ideology should be "one who advocates strong government control over culture and little freedom regarding social issues, while advocating little or no control of the economy."



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### Paul libertarian, not liberal

To the Editor:  
In the Oct. 31 article "Looking past frontrunners" I read something in a comment by Joshua Bruzel that I thought was very interesting. He wrote (sic): "I was impressed with Dodd at last night's debate. I am a liberal supporting Ron Paul. Dodd moved up a notch in my eyes though with his talk of the constitution." This is so interesting because he said, "I am a liberal supporting Ron Paul." The fact is, next to Ron Paul many hard-line republicans look like raving left-wing liberals.

The question arises whether a liberal can really support Ron Paul, a libertarian. I think wikipedia has a very good definition of libertarianism: "The term libertarianism usually refers to a political philosophy maintaining that all persons are the absolute owners of their own lives, and should be free to do whatever they wish with their persons or property, as long as they allow others the same liberty." So how on earth can a liberal back this man? Perhaps Joshua is mistaken and he is not a liberal, or at least not completely. Liberalism and conservatism are such large philosophical ideas that to define ourselves as one or the other can sometimes be far too much of a generalization or even grossly inaccurate. Few people are completely liberal or completely conservative. For example one might be pro-life, pro-gun, against big government, but not necessarily a state-rights fan or against the government helping low-income people.

Our ideology covers a vast expanse of issues. I

doubt very many of us are even close to completely liberal or completely conservative. And I believe it is important that all of us realize this so that we do not find ourselves stereotyping our own beliefs: because if we do we might find ourselves supporting candidates that do not hold our values. Our elections are not about political parties but about issues and character. Indeed George Washington was a fierce advisory of political parties and he believed they would destroy our nation. So let us not vote blindly but ensure that we are educated on why we are voting for them and what the alternatives are.

Wesley Tamkin  
Pataskala, Ohio

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### Palestinian state needed

President George W. Bush has the opportunity to do what former President Bill Clinton wanted to do, and I'm not talking about a White House intern. Pending the outcome of a Middle East Peace conference, which is scheduled to occur sometime later this month in Annapolis, Md., Bush could leave a legacy as the president who oversaw the successful creation of a Palestinian state. There was great optimism throughout the 1990s that a successful solution to the conflict could be reached, but none of the negotiations resulted in long-lasting peace. Terror, violence, retaliation, political instability and mistrust led to the demise of all of the rounds of negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians and have made peace seem increasingly unlikely. But there is reason to be hopeful once again.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has made seven trips to the Middle East this year in order to encourage Israeli, Palestinian and Arab leaders to finalize a two state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Despite the failure of 2002's "Roadmap to Peace", the Bush Administration is (correctly) staying the course with its belief that an independent Palestinian state is the only answer to peace. In a statement last month, Rice said that the US regards a two state solution "as absolutely essential for the future, not just of Palestinians and Israelis but also for the Middle East and indeed for American interests." Israel's Prime Minister is Ehud Olmert of the centrist Kadima party shares a commitment to this plan.

Olmert was elected in 2006 with his "convergence plan" to end the violence in Israel. Olmert promised that within four years he would remove Israeli settlements from most of the West Bank in order to re-establish Israel's pre-1967 borders. Olmert also has said that he is willing to negotiate on Jerusalem, which is a radical departure from the policy of several previous Israeli governments. The president of the Palestinian National Authority is Mahmoud Abbas from the Fatah Party and has shown willingness to use diplomacy and peaceful negotiations, unlike Hamas, Hezbollah and Islamic Jihad that consistently conduct terror-

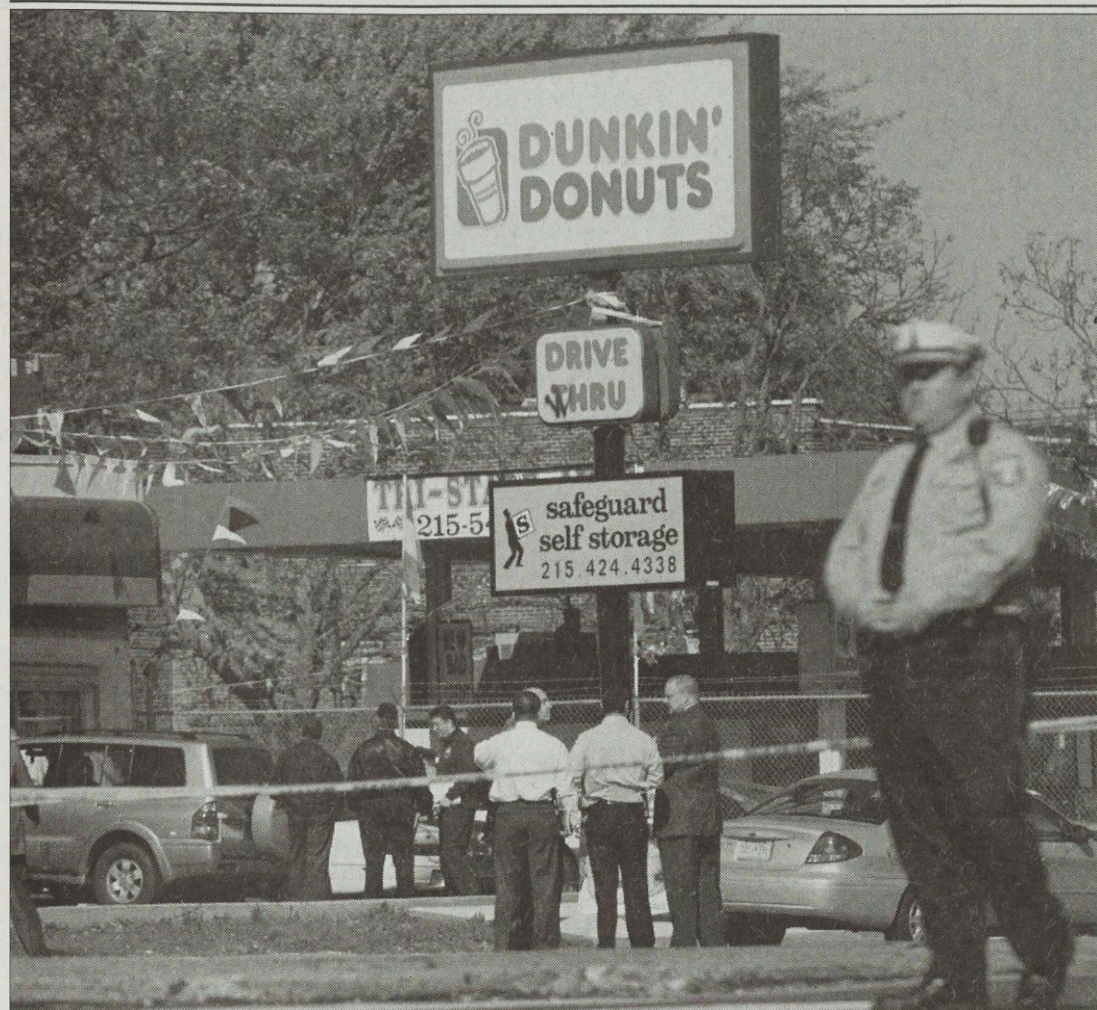
ist attacks and unspeakable acts of violence against Israeli civilians. If a long-term solution is going to be met in the Arab-Israeli conflict both sides are going to have to agree to difficult sacrifices, but it can be done.

All the pieces are set for a successful negotiation, but this time there is a unique window of opportunity, and the time to act is now. Fatah currently controls the West Bank, while Hamas is in control of the Gaza Strip. Fatah has shown willingness to cooperate with Israel while Hamas has not. Israel has the right to exist and before negotiations can go anywhere the Palestinians and Israel's neighbors must recognize that. Then the violence must subside so Israel can feel secure and live in peace. In return, Israel must bring the boys back home and return to its pre-1967 borders and allow a Palestinian state in the West Bank. Allowing a Palestinian state in the West Bank will undermine the efforts of Hamas by showing that diplomacy, not terrorism, gets results. Gaza would inevitably fall from extremist control and Israel will be safer for it. Israel could then confidently hand over control of the Gaza Strip's airspace and ports to the 1.4 million Palestinians living there. Furthermore, Jerusalem must be shared amongst the Jews, Muslims and Christians in the region. Making these sacrifices is easier said than done, but the bloodshed has gone on for too long. For 60 years now both sides have failed to reach an agreement, but the time has come to change that. Now is the time for a Palestinian state. Now is the time for an end to the senseless violence. Now is the time for peace.



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MATT ROURKE/AP PHOTO

Philadelphia police investigate the scene of a robbery and shooting at a Dunkin' Donuts in north Philadelphia Wednesday.

## Police officer shot in head at Dunkin' Donuts robbery dies

By Patrick Walters  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A police officer shot in the head during a robbery in a doughnut shop died Thursday morning, and his killer remained at large. He was the third city officer shot in the span of four days.

Chuck Cassidy, 54, was shot in the forehead Wednesday at a Dunkin' Donuts when a hooded robber spun from the counter and fired at him as he walked in the door, according to an employee.

The 25-year police veteran died at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Commissioner Sylvester Johnson said.

"This is a sad day for the city of Philadelphia," Johnson said. The gunman went into the shop and demanded money just before Cassidy opened the door, according to witnesses.

Police released portions of a chilling videotape that shows the hooded robber pushing aside two customers and waving a gun as he approaches the counter. It also shows him grabbing Cassidy's pistol as he fled.

Investigators said they were not getting good leads but planned to offer a reward for information leading to an arrest. The department also established a trust fund for Cassidy's family.

Johnson said video showed the gunman running through the shop's parking lot with a distinctive gait, almost as if he had a limp.

"We still have an armed and dangerous man out there in the streets of Philadelphia," Johnson said.

In a statement Thursday, Cassidy's family said they were "deeply appreciative of all the support and prayers from the police, the clergy, the community and many folks we don't even know."

The officer came in twice a day for a large coffee with cream and sugar, shop employee Sandra Kim said. "He's always nice to all the employees," she said. "The officer was just coming in for a cup of coffee like normal."

Johnson said the officer was doing a routine check on the shop, which had been robbed Sept. 18. He said he didn't think

the robber got away with any money.

The shooting came about 12 hours after a masked gunman shot traffic Officer Mario Santiago in the shoulder during a chase downtown.

Santiago was responding to a report of a gunman in a sport utility vehicle shooting at another car, injuring two men and a woman, police said.

He was chasing the SUV when the gunman eventually got out of his vehicle and approached the squad car, firing twice through the window. Santiago was hit once in the right shoulder, Johnson said.

Santiago was in fair condition.

Early Sunday, an officer responding to a melee at a West Philadelphia nightclub was shot in the ankle. More than two dozen bullets were fired, police said. One suspect was fatally shot and another was arrested.

A prayer service for Cassidy was scheduled for Friday morning at City Hall.

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Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange work frantically in this Oct. 19, 1987 file photo as the Dow Jones Industrial average plunged more than 500 points for a loss of 22.62 percent.

# Wall Street plunges

By Joe Bel Bruno  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street plunged Thursday, pulling the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 360 points as investors found themselves confronted by two uncomfortable prospects: an end to interest rate cuts and a slowing economy.

Mindful of a warning from the Federal Reserve Wednesday about inflation, the market nervously watched the price of oil, which passed \$96 a barrel overnight for the first time before dipping on profit-taking. The Fed, which cut interest rates a quarter point, said in a statement inflation remained a concern, and oil's ascent to another record raised the possibility not only that the Fed might stop cutting rates, but it might even consider raising them if inflation accelerates.

Meanwhile, Wall Street also had to contend with concerns about a slowing economy. A report from the Commerce Department indicated consumers scaled back their spending in September as worries mounted about a worsening housing market and further credit market turmoil. A trade group reported manufacturing grew in October at the weakest pace since March,

The combination of factors led investors to pull back sharply from Wednesday's rally, in which the Dow climbed 137 points after the Fed said the economy had weathered the summer's credit crisis.

"Wall Street is in love with the idea of a rate cut, and realized that the Fed said inflation is still a concern — that lowered the chances of a cut in December," said Ryan Detrick, a senior technical strategist with Schaeffer's Investment Research. "We're now feeling the pain that investors have slept on it, and figured out what they said."

Investors were unswayed when the Fed pumped \$41 billion into the U.S. financial system, one of its largest cash infusions since the credit crisis began in the summer. This increases the amount of money banks have to lend, and helps improve liquidity. In the past, such an action helped soothe the market, but that was not the case Thursday.

With the market growing pessimistic about the economy, the Labor Department's report on October jobs creation, scheduled to be released Friday morning, will be taking on even more importance than it usually has. The data is expected to show unemployment remained steady in October, with payroll growth

of 85,000 new jobs, compared with 110,000 in September.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 362.14, or 2.60 percent, to 13,567.87.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 40.94, or 2.64 percent, at 1,508.44, while the Nasdaq composite index dropped 64.29, or 2.25 percent, to 2,794.83.

"We've been getting all these mixed signals, and this is just a confluence of bad news between the Fed, the financials, and this mixed earnings season," said Chris Johnson, president of Johnson Research Group.

Financial stocks were pummeled after Citigroup Inc. and Bank of America Corp., the two biggest U.S. banks, were downgraded by CIBC World Markets on worries about the credit markets.

Crude prices vaulted above \$96 per barrel in overnight trading. A barrel of light sweet crude settled down \$1.04 at \$93.49 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Commerce Department's report that consumer spending rose by 0.3 percent in September, slightly lower than the 0.4 percent increase that analysts expected, raised concerns about a slowing economy.

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COMMENTARY



ZACK TIMMONS

**Ducks, Kansas keep climbing up polls**

Nothing mind blowing happened in college football last weekend. The Buckeyes broke the string of falling No. 1's and the rest of the Top 10 went relatively unchanged. What does that mean for the rankings this week?

**1. Ohio State** — The offense is catching up to the defense. Anyone who has played against the OSU defense understands just how scary that last sentence is. Quarterback Todd Boeckman is finally breaking out nationally. There hasn't been a media outlet this week to ignore the junior leader. Everyone expected the Buckeyes to fall last weekend in Happy Valley. Don't expect the same prediction this week.

**2. Boston College** — Matt Ryan is the real deal. Boston College's comeback against Virginia Tech last weekend told me all I needed to know. The Eagles get Florida State this weekend but they should keep their spotless record intact. Wait until the Eagles travel to Clemson. The Tigers are going to take a real shot at BC's National Championship hopes.

**3. Arizona State** — The Sun Devils staged a nice comeback against Cal last Saturday. The Pac-10 is strong, but last weekend was Arizona State's first real test. Things don't get any easier this week as they take on Oregon. Look for another unbeaten team to fall.

**4. Oregon** — The Ducks should be undefeated right now. Since their debacle against Cal earlier in the season, they've turned up the heat on their opponents. If they keep it up, they might sneak away with a trip to New Orleans. Coach Mike Belotti better keep the focus on Saturday because the undefeated Sun Devils are ready to battle for the Pac-10 lead.

**5. Oklahoma** — Things are getting rough for the Sooners. The pressure of playing a full season of Division I-A football is getting to Sam Bradford and the young team. There should not be any real threat for the Sooners until the Big 12 championship game. Can Oklahoma keep up the pace until then?

**6. LSU** — I am not sold on LSU. What are they so good at? The Tigers have a mediocre offense, mediocre pass coverage and a mediocre coach. The media sold this team to the nation before the season even started. Wide receiver Early Doucet is a menace but the rest of the offense is either overrated (Matt Flynn) or a nuisance (Ryan Perrilloux).

**7. West Virginia** — Pat White looks like he's getting healthy again. It might be too little too late for the Mountaineers. Can you believe that six of eight Big East teams have been ranked at some point this season? So much for the Big East being the worst major conference.

**8. Kansas** — Does anyone know how good this team is? The sad thing is, it gets by without playing Texas Tech, Texas and Oklahoma until the Big 12 Championship. The Jayhawks haven't done anything of much importance this season, but being undefeated in a big-time conference at this point in the year speaks for itself.

**9. Missouri** — Quarterback Chase Daniel is pretty good. He's living up to the hype that his predecessor Brad Smith couldn't. The defense is better than advertised. This Missouri team seems Alamo Bowl bound.

**10. Georgia** — Mark Richt's rally-up-the-troops technique last weekend against Florida was a beautiful sight, and I say that as a Buckeye not as a journalist. If the Bulldogs are good for anything, it's making Florida's Tim Tebow abandon his classless gestures for a heaping helping of dirt.

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**Bucks look to beat down Badgers**

By Matt Gottfried  
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It's no secret Wisconsin has Ohio State's number when it comes to football — at least under Jim Tressel's reign as coach.

In fact, the Badgers are to OSU what the Buckeyes have been to Michigan the past five seasons.

The Bucks (9-0, 5-0 Big Ten) have lost three of its last four meetings with the Badgers (7-2, 3-2), the most recent of which came in 2004 when it fell 24-13. Following that defeat, the Badgers further degraded their feet into the heart of the Buckeye faithful by dancing on the Block O at midfield.

It was a scene that, to this day, is still etched deep into the minds of the six current Buckeyes who were present for that taunting defeat.

"The memory I have of them is, number one, them beating us and,

number two, them dancing on the Block O," OSU junior tight end Rory Nicol said. "They beat us at home and I think that's the bitter taste that's everybody's got in their mouth right now."

That loss has left the Buckeyes sour and though he won't always admit it, Tressel is well aware of the frustration building up with each and every loss to the Badgers.

It took only minutes following the 37-17 win against Penn State in Happy Valley last Saturday, before Tressel shifted his team's attention away from the win and toward what's become his greatest nemesis.

"That was the first thing coach Tressel brought up in the locker room," junior linebacker Marcus Freeman said. "He said, 'Congratulations, but you've got Wisconsin coming up,' and he made sure we remembered we had lost to them the past three times (at home)."

So far this season, the Buckeyes have left little reason to believe there will be much of an

opening for another Badger upset bid. Junior quarterback Todd Boeckman continues to impress experts across the country, sliding up to No. 3 nationally in passing efficiency (164.34) after going 19-of-26 with 253 yards and three touchdowns in the win against the Nittany Lions.

"I think Todd, not unlike the quarterback at Wisconsin, had to go and earn and emerge as the guy," Tressel said. "I think that's most respected by your teammates. Sometimes the old axiom, some guys have to prove they can, I think you gain the greatest amount of confidence from your teammates when you're one of the guys that has to prove he can."

Junior tailback Chris Wells, meanwhile, has proven in recent weeks that his ankle is just fine — racking up nearly 400 yards in the past two games. Add in the Buckeyes' vaunted defense, which has continued its reign as the nation's top rated defense in both points surrendered (8.8) and yards allowed (214.56), and there is little doubt why it currently ranks No. 1 in all major polls.

The Badgers, however, are by no means heavy underdogs in what's become a season of upsets.

Wisconsin ranks No. 4 in the conference for total defense, surrendering just 334.1 yards a game. Its secondary has also held opposing quarterbacks to less than 200 passing yards a game, good enough for third best in the Big Ten. Offensively, junior power back P.J. Hill and his 118.4 rushing yards a game lead the Badgers. Though the 2006 National Freshman of the Year has

been a staple in Wisconsin's backfield all season, it's been the play of junior tight end Travis Beckum that's really grasped the attention of Tressel.

"Their tight end, No. 9, they find many, many ways to get Travis Beckum the ball, and he's kind of a wide receiver in a tight end's body," Tressel said. "They'll put him out wide and run streaks. They'll bring him inside and run inside routes. You better know where No. 9 is as you prepare for Wisconsin."

Preparation has rarely been a problem for Tressel during his seven year tenure at OSU, though the Badgers have put a hiccup in those plans time and time again. Regardless, Tressel said he is optimistic about his team's chances tomorrow when it kicks off at noon. When asked earlier this week if Wisconsin has his number, he had nothing but a select few words to say.

"I don't know, we'll find out Saturday," Tressel said.



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**Big Ten standings**

Team	Big Ten		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	5	0	8	0
Michigan	5	0	7	2
Purdue	3	2	7	2
Wisconsin	3	2	7	2
Illinois	3	2	6	3
Penn State	2	3	6	3
Northwestern	2	3	5	4
Indiana	2	4	5	4
Iowa	2	4	4	5
Mich. State	1	4	5	4
Minnesota	0	5	1	8

**Big Ten schedule**

Day	Time	Game
Sat.	Noon	Ball State @ Indiana
Sat.	Noon	Iowa @ Northwestern
Sat.	Noon	Wisconsin @ Ohio State
Sat.	Noon	Purdue @ Penn State
Sat.	3:30 p.m.	Michigan @ Mich. State
Sat.	8 p.m.	Illinois @ Minnesota

**Big Ten leaders**

Passing			
Name	Comp-Att.	Yds.	TD
C.J. Bacher (NW)	216-346	2598	14
Curtis Painter (Pur.)	213-339	2238	22
Adam Weber (Minn.)	181-310	2046	19

Rushing			
Name	Carr.	Yds.	TD
Mike Hart (Mich.)	200	1078	12
R. Mendenhall (Ill.)	175	1113	12
Javon Ringer (Mich. St.)	173	1084	6

Receiving			
Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD
M. Manningham (Mich.)	51	820	7
Devin Thomas (Mich. St.)	51	906	5
Brian Robiskie (Ohio St.)	41	787	8

**AP Top 25 this weekend**

Team	Opponent	Day	Time
1 Ohio State	vs. Wisconsin	Sat.	Noon
2 Boston College	vs. Florida State	Sat.	8 p.m.
3 LSU	@ Alabama	Sat.	5 p.m.
4 Oregon	vs. Arizona State	Sat.	6:30 p.m.
5 Oklahoma	vs. Texas A&M	Sat.	8 p.m.
6 Arizona State	@ Oregon	Sat.	6:30 p.m.
7 West Virginia	vs. California	Sat.	10 p.m.
8 Kansas	vs. Nebraska	Sat.	12:30 p.m.
9 Missouri	@ Colorado	Sat.	6:30 p.m.
10 Georgia	vs. Troy	Sat.	1 p.m.
12 Hawaii	@ Texas A&M	Sat.	7 p.m.
13 USC	vs. Oregon State	Sat.	8 p.m.
14 Texas	@ Oklahoma State	Sat.	3:30 p.m.
15 Michigan	vs. Michigan State	Sat.	3:30 p.m.
16 Connecticut	vs. Rutgers	Sun.	7:15 p.m.
17 Alabama	vs. LSU	Sat.	5 p.m.
18 Florida	vs. Vanderbilt	Sat.	12:30 p.m.
19 Auburn	vs. Tennessee Tech	Sat.	2:30 p.m.
20 South Florida	vs. Cincinnati	Sat.	3:30 p.m.
21 Wake Forest	@ Virginia	Sat.	Noon
22 Boise State	vs. San Jose State	Sat.	3 p.m.
23 South Carolina	@ Arkansas	Sat.	8 p.m.
24 Tennessee	@ Ohio State	Sat.	8 p.m.
25 Clemson	@ Duke	Sat.	Noon

**Weekend college football listings**

Saturday	Game	Channel
Noon	Wisconsin @ Ohio State	Big Ten
Noon	Purdue @ Northwestern	ESPN2
Noon	Purdue @ Penn State	ESPN
Noon	N.C. State @ Miami	ESPNU
12:30 p.m.	Kansas State @ Iowa State	Versus
2:30 p.m.	Navy @ Notre Dame	NBC
3:30 p.m.	Michigan @ Michigan State	ABC
3:30 p.m.	Maryland @ North Carolina	ESPNU
5 p.m.	LSU @ Alabama	CBS
6:30 p.m.	Arizona State @ Oregon	ESPN
7:15 p.m.	Rutgers @ Connecticut	ESPNU
7:45 p.m.	South Carolina @ Tennessee	ESPN
8 p.m.	Texas A&M @ Oklahoma	ABC
8 p.m.	South Carolina @ Arkansas	ESPN2

OHIO STATE

BUCKEYES

# Performance upgrade places Boeckman in public eye

By Rusty Miller  
Associated Press

No one thought Ohio State or its quarterback would be all that good this season.

One of the biggest reasons nobody expected the Buckeyes to be contenders is because they were losing a Heisman Trophy winner at quarterback and replacing him with a guy who had more birthdays (23) than he had minutes on the field (20).

Boy, were a lot of people wrong about the Buckeyes — and Todd Boeckman.

"Sometimes when you're knighted before you're deserving it works against you," coach Jim Tressel said of his quarterback's three-year wait on the sideline. "There's the old axiom — some guys have to prove they can't, some guys have to prove they can. You gain the greatest amount of confidence from your teammates when you're one of the guys that has to prove he can."

The Buckeyes are 9-0 and ranked No. 1, led by a quarterback who has played like a grizzled vet even though he's spent more time watching others play than actually taking snaps.

Boeckman is tall, rangy and self-effacing, and will never be mistaken for last year's superstar, a brash, strong-armed kid with a chip on his shoulder named Troy Smith. Boeckman's numbers, however, don't take a back seat to anyone's, including Smith's.

—Both were in charge of

unbeaten, top-ranked teams through nine games.

—Boeckman has completed 139 of 209 passes for 1,799 yards and 21 touchdowns with eight interceptions. At the same point a year ago, Smith was 145 of 214 for 1,898 yards and 22 TDs with two interceptions.

—The formula that determines a passer's effectiveness gives Boeckman a rating of 199.9 — the best in the nation. Smith had a 174.31 through nine games.

Not bad for the son of a high school coach who saw only mop-up duty before this season and was never higher than third — if that — on the depth chart.

"Todd has done a complete 180," fullback Dionte Johnson said. "He has the confidence that he needs to be our starting quarterback and he really uses that and transfers that over to every play. ... He's shown he's the leader and we're behind him 100 percent."

Just a few months ago, Boeckman was caught up in a battle for the starting job with Rob Schoenhof and Antonio Henton. The consistent Boeckman slowly pulled ahead. Every pass was thrown the same way and each time he faced a problem he solved it.

Boeckman wasn't just daydreaming while he spent the past two years holding a clipboard as first Craig Krenzler and then Smith ran the team. He was taking mental notes.

"I've seen how Troy handled himself the last 2-3 years, and

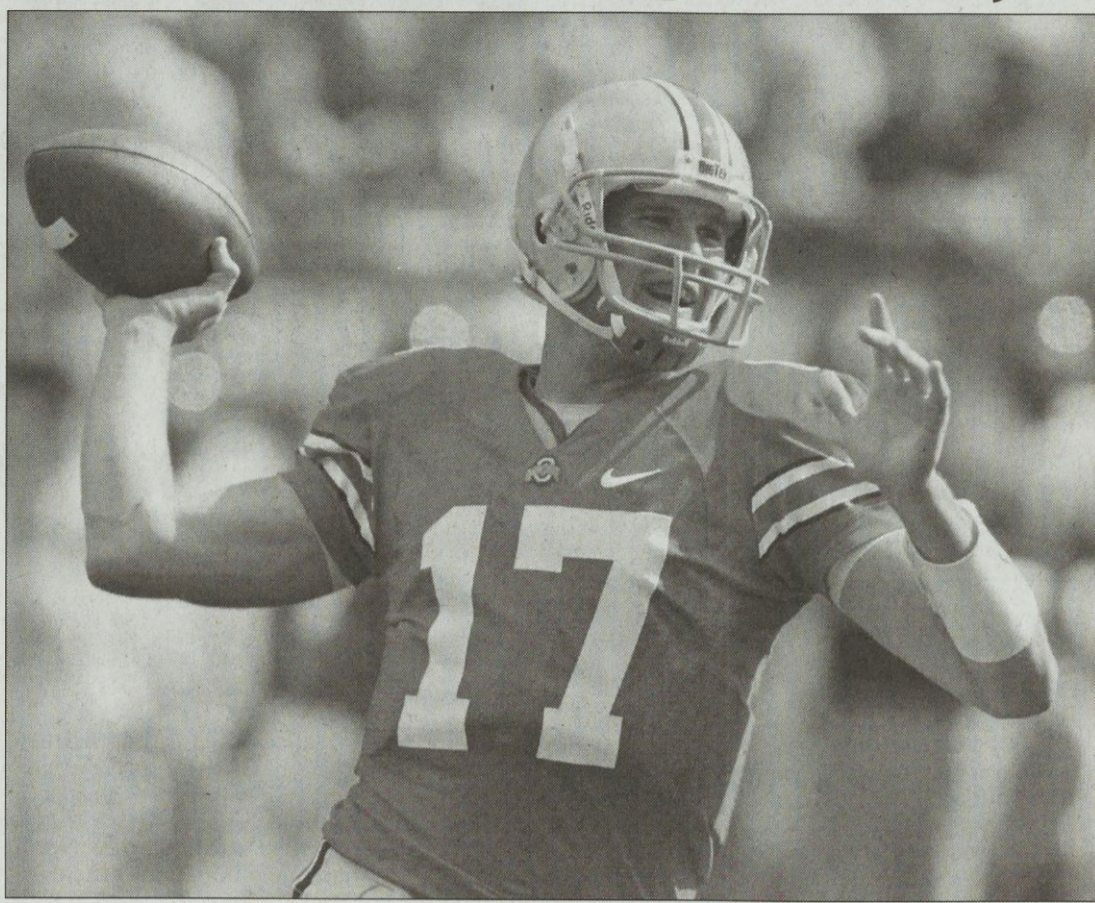
even a little bit of Craig," he said. "Me being an older guy, having an opportunity to be around the block a little bit and seeing how guys handle themselves, that's helped out tremendously."

Boeckman has grown into the job. He's thrown at least two touchdown passes in every game, getting more and more comfortable behind his massive line and with a fleet of fast and talented receivers. In a major test last week in front of more than 110,000 screaming fans at Beaver Stadium, he dissected No. 24 Penn State's stolid defense by completing 19 of 26 passes for 253 yards and three scores.

"There were a lot of question marks at the beginning of the season, kind of outside looking in," said Boeckman's favorite target, wide receiver Brian Robiskie. "But between the receivers and the running backs and the line, a lot of guys had a lot of confidence in Todd and what he was capable of doing."

All the experts figured OSU's defense would be stout, and it is, giving up just 8.9 points and 215 yards a game. No one thought the offense would be this explosive or multifaceted. Tailback Chris Wells is averaging 111 yards per game rushing, the line has only given up 10 sacks, and the offense is churning out 35 points and 419 yards a game.

"I knew I could get the job done," Boeckman said. "I knew



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Ohio State and quarterback Todd Boeckman must prove they deserve to stay No. 1, and that might be harder than it was to get there. The season continues with Wisconsin Saturday.

I had great guys behind me and around me. I knew I had a line that could protect me, that I had receivers who could catch the ball and backs who could run the ball. I knew we had great players. I just needed to be smart with the football." A year ago, the confident

Smith embraced talk of winning the Heisman. Now, incredibly, Boeckman's name has popped up on several national TV shows as a possibility for the award.


"I'm really not thinking about it," he said. "When I was younger, everybody wanted to

win the Heisman, that's a dream for probably everybody in college football. It's an honor. Hopefully we'll keep winning out and maybe that'll take care of itself, but I'm not really focused on that right now — just on us winning every week."

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## Men's golf finishes third at Landfall Tradition

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After a promising start to the fall season, men's golf coach Jim Brown said he is optimistic about the future for his team.

"We're younger and better — we didn't have these kind of finishes last year at all — the team's really good," Brown said. "We got good chemistry going and they're really working hard."

The Buckeyes finished third at the Landfall Tradition tournament in North Carolina last weekend and earlier this fall, it placed fourth in two highly competitive tournaments — one in New Mexico and another at Duke University.

Last weekend's performance had the team within a few holes of first place.

"You know, we really had a good weekend," Brown said. "We were in a position to win and it was close coming down and they just played a little bit better than we did the last two or three holes."

The Buckeyes finished the tournament shooting 11-over-par and tied for third alongside fellow Big Ten competitor Iowa. Virginia Tech and Tulsa were the only teams to finish above the Buckeyes, each shooting 8-over-par.

Brown said he was especially pleased with the individual play of fifth-year senior Kyle Coconis, who finished second in the tournament overall.

"Coconis has been good for us all year. He's a fifth-year senior that hadn't played much but he came back this year ready to play," he said.

Patrick Simard, a sophomore from Madrid, Spain, and senior co-captain Zach Sebert also had exceptional individual performances, finishing fourth and eleventh, respectively. Freshman Bo Hoag and junior Dan Rush completed the roster and tied for 44th place overall.

Brown said he is very confident in his team's driving ability, although its short game has some room for improvement.

"Overall the guys are really good ball strikers, they manage the course real well, so once we start making some putts we can shoot about as well as anybody," he said.

Missed putts in the 12 to 15-foot range have been the difference for the Buckeyes this year and the team is practicing two to four hours a day on the green to eliminate those errors.

Its upcoming tournament will serve as a good measuring stick for the team as it competes against UNC Charlotte, the top-ranked team in the country.

Brown will add freshman Brad Smith to the lineup as his youthful squad competes in the Pacific Invitational tournament Nov. 5-7 in Stockton, Calif.

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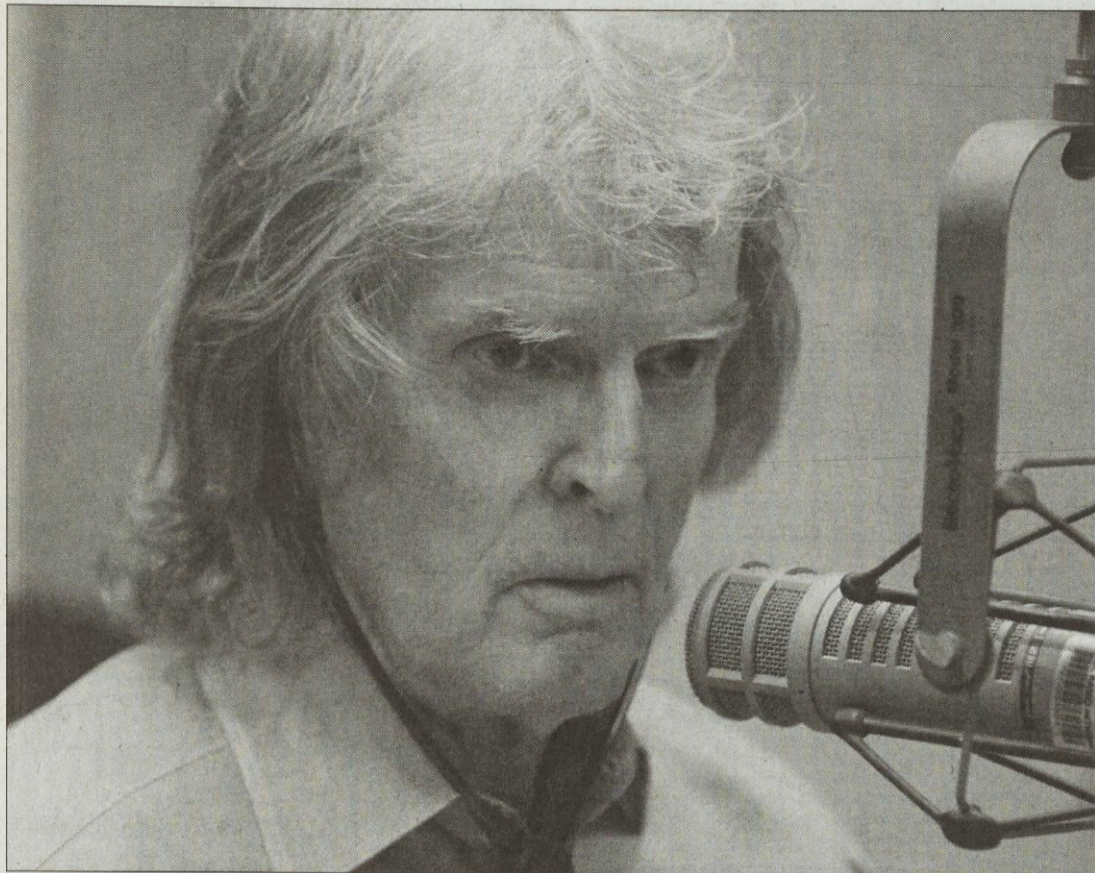
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Radio personality Don Imus appears on Rev. Al Sharpton's radio show in New York in this file photo of April 9.

## Imus makes return to talk radio

By Larry McShane  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Imus will return to the airwaves Dec. 3 on New York's WABC-AM, only nine months after the cantankerous shock jock's career seemed doomed over his racist, sexist remark about a women's college basketball team.

Citadel Broadcasting Corp. made the announcement Thursday, confirming long-rumored reports that Imus was returning to morning drive time in the same city where he was banished in April.

"We are ecstatic to bring Don Imus back to morning radio," said 77 WABC President and General Manager Steve Borneman. "Don's unique brand of humor, knowledge of the issues and ability to attract big-name guests is unparalleled. He is rested, fired up and ready to do great radio."

Imus will return with his longtime newsman, Charles McCord, and other members of his morning team, Citadel said in announcing the move. It did not specifically mention Bernard

McGuirk, the producer who was fired along with Imus.

Imus will replace the morning team of Curtis Sliwa and Ron Kuby on the Citadel Broadcasting-owned station.

The acid-tongued broadcasting icon was fired in April after he called the Rutgers University women's basketball team "nappy-headed hos" on the air, sparking a national furor and calls by civil rights leaders and broadcast journalists to resign.

But just three months later, Rev. Al Sharpton, one of the strongest voices calling for the shock jock's firing, said Imus had a right to make a living and could return to radio.

Citadel Broadcasting CEO Farid Suleman also recently defended Imus, telling *The New York Times* in a recent interview: "He didn't break the law. He's more than paid the price for what he did."

But prospects of Imus' return, anticipated for months, have outraged critics including the National Association of Black Journalists and the National Organization for Women, who said the idea of him coming back

to the airwaves months after he was fired is nearly as insulting as the comments that drove him off the air.

The radio industry has eagerly awaited his return and the ratings he brought on his WFAN-AM morning show program, which had also been simulcast on the MSNBC cable channel.

Suleman's WABC-AM is already home to several syndicated hosts: Rush Limbaugh, Sean Hannity and Mark Levin.

Imus' national presence would trump the local Arbitron ratings, where his WFAN-AM show consistently drew fewer listeners than Sliwa and Kuby.

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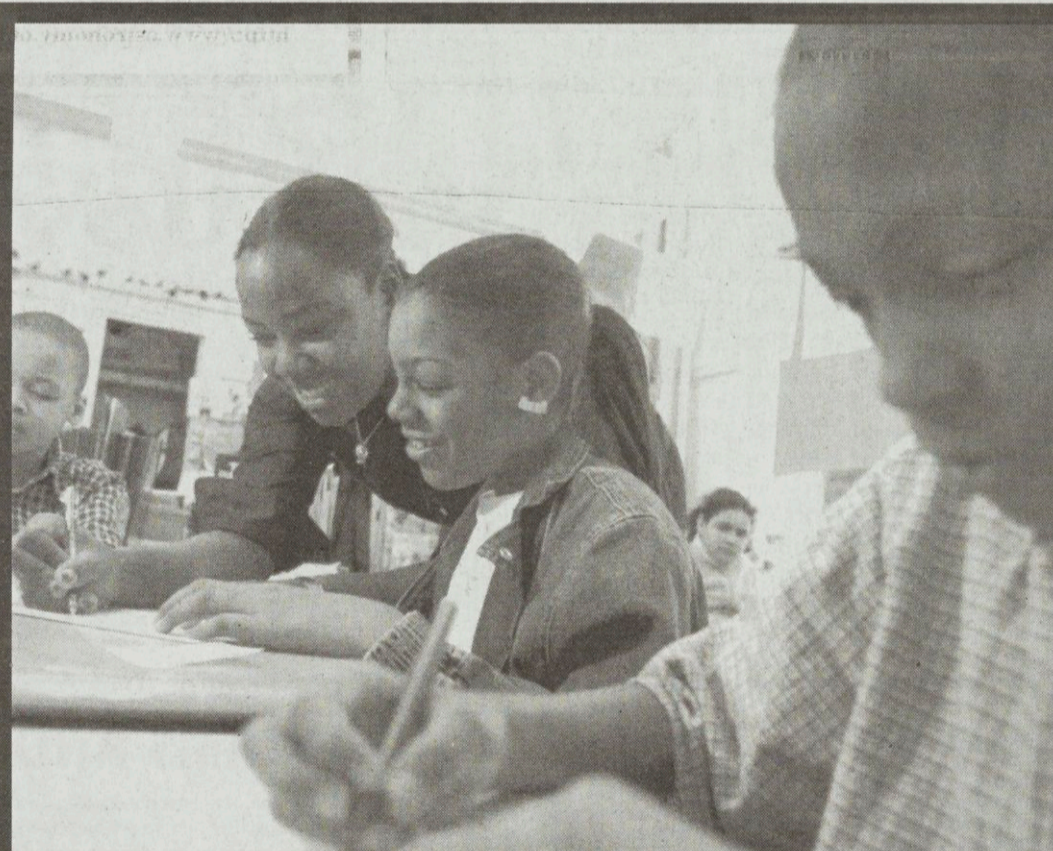
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# Designers go 'green' with eco-friendly handbags

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Tote bags just got a new look — "green." Bag lines such as LeSportsac and Baggu, use environmentally helpful products such as nylon and scrap fabric, instead of animal products or materials harmful to the planet.

"We're one of the only hand bag brands that has never used any leather or other animal products, but still has bags that look stylish," said Ashli Hamilton, account coordinator for LeSportsac.

Some students who want to help the environment complained about the look of bags that were eco-friendly.

"I'd like to use cloth bags instead of paper and plastic, but finding cute ones that are affordable and made with materials that help the environment is nearly impossible," said Siara Williams, junior in middle childhood education.

Emily Sugihara started a bag line, Baggu (bag in Japanese), with her mother earlier this year because she said that it was so hard to find a reusable tote bag that was fashionable as well as affordable.

"We both saw that there was a lack of reusable bags that were versatile enough to carry to the store yet cute enough to carry around town, so we decided to create one. After going through a ton of designs, we finally came up with a solution that makes using environmentally helpful bags stylish and practical," Sugihara said.

She said the Baggu line is working to replace paper and plastic bags because there are close to a trillion plastic bags being consumed worldwide, and millions of those end up as litter in streams and streets. The use of paper and plastic

bags also wastes millions of trees and barrels of oil, which are used to make the bags.

"That's really harmful since it could take about 1,000 years for just one bag to decompose in the landfills, and

people don't even consider that," Sugihara said.

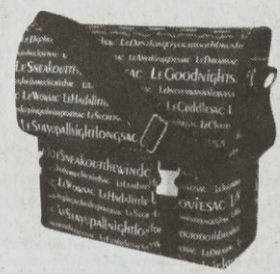
According to the Baggu Web site, baggubag.com, plastics are not biodegradable, they photodegrade into tiny toxic pieces that contaminate soil and water or harms wildlife. Baggu bags are made from ripstop nylon so it is durable and light.

LeSportsac also makes bags with nylon because of problems with global warming. Some students agree with the direction that the Baggu and LeSportsac lines are going but do not think that they are directly helping the environment.

"I see that the bags can help some people stop using paper and plastic, but I don't think that they are really doing much to save the planet," said Kay Robinson, senior in women's studies.

Sugihara said people could replace over 500 disposable bags wasted each year by using just one Baggu bag, which helps preserve the environment in many ways.

Hamilton said LeSportsac knows that they can not change the world overnight, but hopes that they can set an example for other designers to follow.



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## Campus Arts Briefs

## The Ligion struggling as new band

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The Ligion was a struggling, unsuccessful band until the song "Reality" turned everything around. After the band performed the song at a Collective Soul concert in Nashville, a local radio station had more than 400 requests to play it on air.

There was only one problem, the song hadn't been recorded yet. Throughout the next few days the band managed to record "Reality" and it later became the station's most requested song.

The Ligion came to Columbus Oct. 25, at The Basement to promote their first nationally-released album, "External Affairs," which speaks of the life experiences of the group. The performance was exceptional and the members, Ligion (vocals), June (vocals/guitar), Seth (guitar/vocals) and Johannes (drums) all proved to be skilled musicians. However, they would not reveal their actual names or the meaning of their fake titles.

Recently, the band had the challenge of opening for the Crossfade and Saliva tour. According to the band's press release, the group won the crowd's affection during the tour with heartfelt and original performances.

"When we arrived in Nashville after the song started playing like Lig said it happened immediately," June said. "We were known already, it was definitely an exciting time."

"That was kind of the magic of it really, other than promising we would get them backstage to meet Saliva, the whole crowd, but that was the magic," June said. "People that came out to see those shows expected Crossfade and Saliva to give them a big show with feeling and all of that grandeur. And when we came out these people didn't know us but we brought our own blend of passion and our music and they picked up on it right away."

Their unique three-part-harmony style sets them apart from many popular bands. Having more than one vocalist helps them create an exciting listening experience for fans.

They sat down one night with the 40 songs they had written and picked 11 of them in one night, Ligion said. They wanted what represented their diverse music and took their listeners through a journey.

When performing live, fans respond to the intense emotion in their music and their love for what they do.

"Wherever that song came from, that emotion comes out on stage," Ligion said. "We like to put on a show, when you come to see Ligion play you're gonna see a show whether you like our music or not."

Fans were relieved when the opening band, Death of the Midwest, finally exited the stage. The only message their music successfully portrayed to the crowd was to turn the amplifier down when in a small space or severe deafness will result.

The Ligion dove right into

their unique rock music, "Life Imitates Art Like a Shooting Star," Ligion sings in "Lost My Car." "Gotta Find My Car and Then I Might Find You, Find You."

Ligion seemed to be staring through the crowd, singing to someone only he could see. The emotion of past experiences was etched into his face.

The energy from every member of the band was intense. Johannes sweated and played hard drum sets while Ligion had his foot perched on the metal bar in the front of the stage inches away from the crowd. It looked as though the audience and band were speaking to each other and the language was the music.

With every song the crowd responded even more. "Pins and needles" changed the mood from upbeat to painful and serious.

June and Seth were extremely focused on playing their guitars while Ligion stared out into the crowd and sang to them. After the song was finished the audience was speechless, there was no sound through out the Basement.

"Why is everyone so quiet, is someone studying," Ligion asked when he noticed the crowd's reaction to the song. "We don't want to disrupt the Ryan Adams concert next door."

"What's new pussycat, woah woah woah," June chimed in with his guitar.

The crowd roared with laughter and the band continued to reel in the audience with their unique harmonic rock 'n' roll.

### Dashboard Confessional performance

Dashboard Confessional, an alternative band that formed in 1999, will be playing at 6 p.m. at Newport Music Hall Saturday. The group's leading man, Chris Carrabba, will rely on his guitar melodies and emotional lyrics will resonate with fans. Tickets are available online through Ticketmaster for \$27.50. For more information, visit dashboardconfessional.com.

### Dane Cook stand-up

Funnyman Dane Cook is ready to make Ohio. State students laugh at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7th at the Schottenstein Center. The comedian, who has also dabbled in Hollywood film with roles in "Good Luck Chuck" and "Employee of the Month," was crowned Rolling Stone magazine's "Hot Comic." The star of the HBO documentary series showcasing his stand-up tour, "Tourgasm," Cook has created quite a loyal fan base. A limited number of seats, in all price ranges, were just released by the Schott. Tickets can still be purchased through ticketmaster.com.

### Pilobolus

Pilobolus, a well-known seven member American dance company that formed in 1971 at Dartmouth College, comes to the Palace Theatre. Scheduled to perform Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., the group blends choreographed movement, acrobatics and weight-balancing techniques to create one giant, complicated pose. Touring throughout the world, the show has generated acclaim and inspired the production of The Pilobolus Institute, responsible for its educational programming. Pilobolus is now viewed as one of the leading innovators in the realm of modern dance. Tickets can be purchased for \$25—\$4.50 through Ticketmaster.com.

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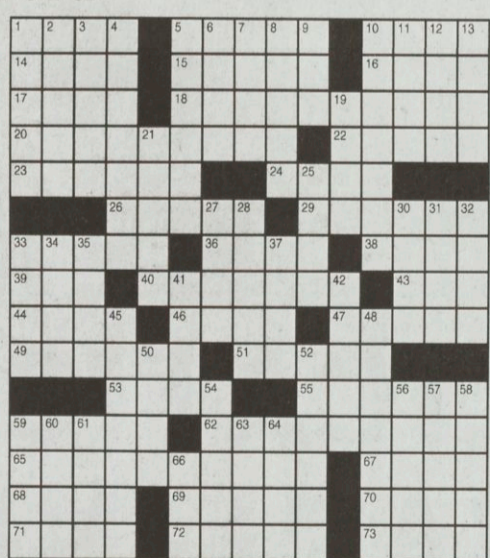
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- 2.) Ads are a unique size. 11 inches wide and 2.5 inches vertical. No other ads will look like these.
- 3.) Ads are 46% cheaper than if they were sold at the open rate.
- 4.) Feature has a high visibility. Usually placed on page 5 or a back page.
- 5.) You will receive a FREE textlink on our homepage, this can direct customers onto your homepage.
- 6.) In-house promotions equals free advertising. Call 292-2031 ext 42552 for more details.