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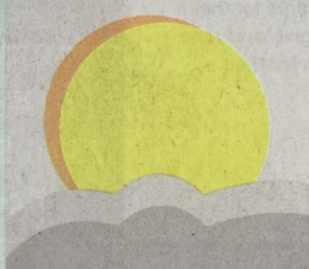
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## 'Father Time' found three weeks after death

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Some called him Father Time, some called him a lunatic. He was a recluse who had roamed Columbus for years.

It seems he knew no one and no one knew him.

His decayed body was found on May 13 at his North High Street apartment. William Heinz had been dead for three weeks. He was 66 years old.

Heinz's neighbor, Justin Higgins, hadn't seen him for several weeks and noticed hundreds of flies covering Heinz's front window.

He assumed the worst and called the police around 6:30 p.m.

Paramedics arrived and broke into Heinz's apartment. They immediately turned away, gagging.

"It was the worst thing I've ever smelled," said Higgins, a second-year in political science.



KATIE RAMSEY / Lantern photographer

Justin Higgins stands outside the boarded door where his 66-year-old neighbor was found dead. Higgins called the police when he noticed hundreds of flies covering his neighbor's living room window.

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## Zombies, humans wage war on campus



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Cole Griffin shoulders his Nerf shotgun as he waits for the beginning of Humans vs. Zombies, a campus-wide game of tag with a thematic twist, last Wednesday.

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As the lightning flashed and thunder clapped, Ohio State students and staff watched a zombie horde devour a fellow human, who slipped and fell.

It was a wet day last Wednesday, which added to chaos that ensued until Monday when the sun parted the threatening clouds and the zombies were subdued.

The organizers of Humans vs. Zombies used Facebook to message interested students to participate in the game that pitted Nerf gun-armed, sock ball-wielding humans against zombies. To an uneducated observer, the game loosely resembles tag.

However, the rules of the game were well-thought-out. So was the story line, which provided a reason to stay away from the zombies.

According to the story line, the zombies came from Michigan after

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## OSU strong-armed police, union pres says

Chief: *Lantern* photographer investigation was handled 'professionally and objectively'

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Ohio State administrators told OSU Police not to pursue charges against a *Lantern* photographer who was arrested April 21, the president of the local police union says.

"The real story here should be why and how university officials (civilians) are weighing in on a police investigation," said Jim Gilbert, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, in a letter to *The Lantern*.

On April 21, OSU Police Officer William Linton arrested *Lantern* photographer Alex Kotran at Vivian Hall, where Kotran was trying to take photographs of an escaped cow.

Police conducted an extensive investigation of Kotran until May 4, when Vernon Baisden, assistant vice president of the Department of Public Safety, issued a statement saying OSU would not pursue charges against the photographer.

Gilbert praised Linton in his letter and said there should be



JIM GILBERT

no outside influences when it comes to police investigations.

Gilbert said he was told by a source that after stories were published about the arrest, the decision to drop the charges was made higher than OSU Police Chief Paul Denton. Linton was ordered to complete his report with no charges filed, Gilbert said in a May 13 e-mail to *The Lantern*.

OSU, however, contends the investigation was untainted.

"The investigation was conducted professionally and objectively by Officer Linton without interference. I participated in the decision and I support how this case was resolved," Denton said in a May 12 e-mail.

However, Linton's narrative in the incident report from May

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## Third-year cured of epilepsy, but loses short-term memory

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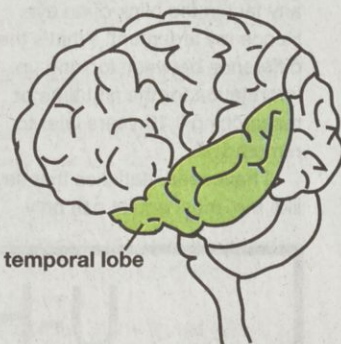
I transferred to Ohio State as a junior this year in the hopes of studying journalism. I graduated from high school with a 4.3 grade point average while playing varsity softball and volleyball, and earning a full year of college credit in the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options program. Before arriving to OSU, I thought, "Piece of cake!" But I was wrong.

After completing one quarter at OSU and receiving poor grades, my application to the communication school was denied. I didn't expect to receive a low GPA and little attention from professors when asking for help.



AMY MITTINGER

## Epilepsy fast facts



temporal lobe

Amy Mittinger had her left temporal lobe removed in 2008 to combat epilepsy seizures. The temporal lobes are involved in hearing, identifying objects, understanding language, storing memories and controlling emotions.

- Prevalence of active epilepsy is estimated as almost 3 million people in the United States.
- 200,000 new cases of epilepsy are diagnosed each year.
- 45,000 children under the age of 15 develop epilepsy each year.
- Incidence is greater in African-American and socially disadvantaged populations.
- Trends show decreased incidence in children; increased incidence in the elderly.
- 50 percent of people with new cases of epilepsy will have generalized onset seizures.
- Generalized seizures are more common in children under the age of 10; afterward more than half of all the people with new cases of epilepsy will have partial seizures.

Source: www.epilepsyfoundation.org

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer

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## RPAC event to 'undress lies' about media's perfect bodies

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Members of Ohio State's Body Sense will tackle the pressing issues of body image and the marketing industry tonight at the RPAC.

"The Perfect Body: Undressing the Lies" is the first event to be hosted by Body Sense, a new organization at OSU.

For Kelsi Schwall, the president of Body Sense, the desire to promote a positive body image on campus developed from her own personal struggles.

"Before starting the organization, I dealt with issues with my own self image and negative body image," said Schwall, a second-year in psychology. "After overcoming some of those issues, I began to feel really strongly about finding a way to help other people who are struggling."

Schwall emphasized the importance of developing this positive body image during college.

"College is a time when most people are developing a sense of who they are and what they want to do," she said. "It is a crucial time to build a positive self-esteem."

Blaine McKinney, also a second-year in psychology and vice president of Body Sense, realizes the pressure that students encounter from media messages.

"Students are surrounded with ads featuring very thin women and very muscular men," McKinney said. "We want students to know that this is not the norm, that the average body is yours and not the one in the ads in Cosmopolitan."

Schwall shares a similar perspective.

"I want students to understand that the images we see are not real, not attainable, not healthy," she said. "We need to learn to be critical consumers of the messages they send."

The media's role in defining self-image is just one of the many topics that will be discussed at the event. The presentation will also offer information about fad diets and supplements, and about how to gain or lose weight in a healthy way.

"I sincerely hope students will gain an appreciation for their bodies and an insight into their own body image," said Alyssa Newell, a third-year in criminology. "I also hope students will gain a better understanding of balanced nutrition and exercise."

McKinney said the presentation could be a strong starting point for Body Sense.

"My goals are to become a reliable source of information around campus and raise awareness of the causes of negative body image, as well as how to counteract that effect," he said.

The Body Sense event will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in RPAC Meeting Room Two.

### Health vs. Smarts

Research shows relation between health and education level.

Americans with at least some college education are more likely than Americans with a high school education or less to report their health as excellent or very good (65 percent vs. 41 percent).

Americans with at least some college education are more likely than those with at most a high school education to say that nutrition is very important to them while food shopping (66 percent vs. 57 percent).

Almost four in ten (39 percent) adults with some college education or more are in the normal BMI range, while 37 percent are in the overweight range, and 22 percent are in the obese range. Those with a high school education or less are slightly more likely to be obese, with 30 percent in the obese range.

Source: The FDA's Health and Diet Survey (2004 & 2005)

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer

## Louisiana officials raise alarms about threat to wetlands



A brown pelican covered with oil sits on an island close to Grand Isle, La., Monday.

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ON BARATARIA BAY, La.

The pelican was shaking, covered in oil, waiting to die and not alone. It was surrounded by hundreds and hundreds of its species, brown pelicans roosting on a small island in the shallows of the Gulf of Mexico amid an ecological disaster.

Many of these brown pelicans — Louisiana's state birds — are likely doomed, and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal fears that his state's wetlands will soon suffer equally. Locked in a dispute with the federal government over how to protect Louisiana's labyrinth of wetlands, Jindal and the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries ferried a herd of national reporters to Barataria Bay on Sunday to document firsthand the devastating effects of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. It was a depressing scene. According to Jindal, approximately 65 miles of Louisiana's coast had been "oiled" by Sunday.

"We're under attack here," Jindal said. "We've got to protect our coast."

On Sunday, two natural rookeries, nesting grounds for brown pelicans, showed signs that heavy crude oil had broken through booms and soiled these

fragile landmasses. The rookeries were located in Barataria Bay, about 14 miles west of Venice, La., between Cat Island and Four Bayou Pass.

Some pelicans frantically brushed oily feathers with their bills while others, full coated in black ooze, simply stood and quivered, as if in shock from the oil's toxicity. When a biologist in a haz-mat suit approached one pelican, it fled in fear into the inner sanctum of the small island where reeds and vegetation hid it from capture. Some tried to fly but could not.

"They're trying to fly away but they can't because they're covered in oil," said Billy Nungesser, president of Plaquemines Parish, the southern-most parish in Louisiana. "We're begging for help."

At question is an emergency permit applied for by Louisiana to protect its coastline, a request that includes dredging sediment to create barrier islands between oil and wetlands. Louisiana's emergency proposal was denied on Saturday by the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps is unsure of the environmental impact of emergency barriers.

"I think here's the fundamental issue," Jindal said. "We've answered every question they've ever asked as quickly as possible, but you have to understand that there is an environmental cost of not acting. I mean,

the environmental damage is happening right here."

While Jindal attempted to remain diplomatic on Sunday, his political boat-mate, Nungesser, was not. Nungesser told reporters that his parish has had a plan in place for several weeks to protect its ecology but homegrown methods of protection have been denied.

"They are bureaucrats made to stand in the way and question things to death," Nungesser said. "That's how they justify their jobs. Fire all those guys and let's just do the right thing."

But Louisiana's ecosystem is not the only thing at stake, according to Jindal. A vital buffer zone protecting the state from storm surges caused hurricanes could also be affected by oil. Jindal said the state of Louisiana has spent \$800 million in the last three years in an effort to restore some of the state's delicate coastline. Over the past 80 years, approximately 2,000 miles of Louisiana tidal lands and coastline have eroded away, Jindal said. The state has about 7,000 miles of coast, much of which is wetlands and not continuous.

"We committed that money for flood protection," Jindal said. "This was supposed to be our best year in 80 years in terms of coastal land loss. This oil is threatening all of that progress. After 80 years we were finally beginning to reverse these

trends. We were finally making concrete progress."

Oil reached at least 12 miles into Louisiana's wetlands on Sunday, according to officials, and that seems to be just the beginning of a long fight for this state. The heavy crude that was in Barataria Bay on Saturday had moved with the tides by Sunday but would return, Jindal said, when tidal waters shifted, essentially coating the pelicans' rookeries from the opposite side.

"Scientists at Louisiana State University said that we could be dealing with oil washing up along our coastline, even if they cap the leak, it could be months; it could even longer; it could be years," Jindal said. "This is a marathon for us. We need the federal government to tell BP that this isn't done until the fisheries, the wetlands, the marine life, the ecosystem is restored back into its status the way it was before the spill."

A representative of the Coast Guard accompanied Jindal's six-boat floating news conference on Sunday and monitored Louisiana's public relations efforts. At one point the Coast Guard representative asked one reporter to repeat a comment made by Nungesser about lack of leadership.

"We can't afford to fail," Nungesser said. "We need a leader and so far we don't have one."

## Facebook CEO admits mistakes, promises simpler privacy controls

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SAN FRANCISCO — The world's most popular social networking site will roll out new settings to make it simpler and easier for users to control their personal information, Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg said Monday.

Zuckerberg admitted that Facebook "missed the mark" with features that drew scrutiny from lawmakers, regulators and privacy watchdogs. Details of the new settings were revealed in an opinion piece in *The Washington Post*. Washington Post Chairman Donald E. Graham is a member of Facebook's board of directors.

Zuckerberg did not say when the new settings would

be in place, just that Facebook is "working hard to make these changes available as soon as possible." One of the settings will make it easy to turn off all third-party services, he wrote.

"Facebook has been growing quickly. It has become a community of more than 400 million people in just a few years. It's a challenge to keep that many people satisfied over time, so we move quickly to serve that community with new ways to connect with the social Web and each other," Zuckerberg wrote. "Sometimes we move too fast — and after listening to recent concerns, we're responding."

Technology blogger Robert Scoble also posted with permission an e-mail exchange with Zuckerberg in which the Facebook CEO acknowledged: "We've made a bunch of mistakes."

Whether that admission will appease a small but vocal group of disgruntled Facebook users who have pledged to

quit the social network remains to be seen. The publicity stunt has not gotten much traction. Fewer than 15,000 users have committed to deleting their Facebook account on May 31 at QuitFacebookDay.

Some say that threatening to quit or boycott Facebook is futile. But helping family and friends understand their privacy settings and challenging Facebook to adhere to a higher standard could make a difference.

Posted Danah Boyd: "Facebook has embedded itself pretty deeply into the ecosystem, into the hearts and minds of average people. They love the technology, but they're not necessarily prepared for where the company is taking them. And while I'm all in favor of giving users the choice to embrace the opportunities and potential of being highly visible, of being a part of a transparent society, I'm not OK with throwing them off the boat just to see if they can swim."

### Brain from 1A Third-year can recall facts

from 10th grade and earlier, but not from last fall

So what is today's education system coming to? College students are typically evaluated by multiple-choice exams and learn their grade when Scantrons are returned.

The process is getting worse by the minute. We have all witnessed the typical college professor recite lists of terms to a lecture hall of students who have fallen asleep while updating their Facebook statuses.

I never noticed this pathetic attempt to teach and learn until I had to adjust to it. As a student who is not guilty of distracting herself, my success was suddenly interrupted before arriving to the university. Five years ago, I was diagnosed with epilepsy, a neurological disorder that involves seizures. The sensory convulsions occurred in the left temporal lobe of my

brain, a place vital to storing short-term memory. I attempted to correct the problem by having brain surgery, a temporal lobectomy, at the Cleveland Clinic in summer 2008. It worked miracles to prevent the episodes but inhibited my short-term memory.

Memorizing names and dates throughout the quarter is no picnic for the average student, but for me, it is nearly impossible.

Surprisingly, my longterm memory remains unharmed. I was told that it is housed in a different area of the brain. This explains why I can still recite the 50 states in alphabetical order, a list of common prepositions and irregular verbs in Spanish, all of which I learned in middle school. I am grateful that I have retained information from 10th grade and before. Basic facts, math

problems and grammatical rules will always be useful.

But ask me what I learned last fall, and your answer will consist of nothing but a blank stare. However, this doesn't scare me. There's a handy device called a computer that can remind me of any fact in the blink of an eye. Hence my argument: What's the difference between looking up information for the first time or researching it 10 years later to remember?

I have read statistics that say, like me, most adults can only

remember and apply a small percentage of what they learn in college. I'm sure other students would agree that such specific details can slip anyone's mind, as we are all human and capable of forgetting things. So why don't professors realize this?

Instead of evaluating college students based on their memory alone, I have one simple suggestion: Let's throw away the Scantrons and focus on students' intelligence at hand. Whether it be writing an essay, completing a research project

or allowing students to take the typical exam if they choose, let students with the drive to succeed prove their intelligence. If they're like me, they may not choose a comprehensive Scantron exam that's easier to grade. But alternate tests will better prepare students for their future careers and give everyone in college a true run for their money.

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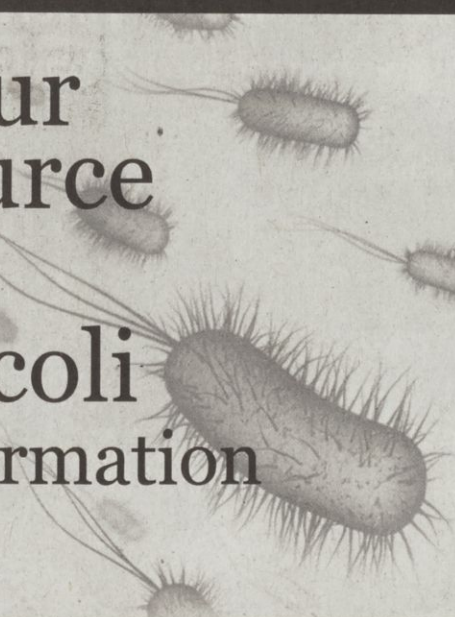
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## Dead from 1A Cleaning service hired to sanitize apartment

"The closest thing I can describe is the smell of rotting meat times 100."  
 Paramedics found Heinz dead in a chair by his front door. Police say he died of natural causes.  
 Not only was his body decomposed, he was a hoarder. Rotten food added to the smell of his apartment.  
 "There were newspapers and magazines about 3 feet thick covering the whole apartment," said James Harms, the facilities manager for the complex where Heinz lived.  
 In his apartment, there were only two walkways: one from the front door to the chair he died in and one from the chair to the bathroom.  
 "He had so much debris you couldn't even see his furniture," Harms said.  
 A couch, a love seat and a table were found under piles of newspapers.  
 His body was so decayed that "a detective came down to me and goes, 'Was he a white male or a black male? Because we can't tell,'" Higgins said.  
 Inn-Town Homes and Apartments hired SERVE-PRO, a professional cleaning service, to take care of the apartment.  
 The cleaners came the day after Heinz was found and began clearing out and sanitizing the apartment. They were done by Sunday night, Harms said.  
 Harms is still working on the cleaning process. All appliances were taken out, and the carpet was stripped.  
 "It's basically going to be a brand new apartment," he said.  
 The apartment will most likely be ready for a new renter before fall. However, some potential tenants might feel uneasy moving into an apartment with such a history.  
 Glenn Vanik, property manager for Inn-Town Homes, said he doesn't think he is required to tell the next renter the background on the apartment. But in this instance, it is more than likely he will.  
 "I feel bad for the next person that lives here," said Jonathan Francois, a fourth-year in accounting and a neighbor of Heinz. "I wonder how soon they'll try to get someone else to move in because that would be sketchy altogether."  
 Residents who lived on Heinz's floor might not

have known him well, but they do remember details about him.  
 "He had a long Amish-like beard," said Manan Rathi, a third-year in chemistry. "He was everywhere. Every time I would go somewhere, I would see him."  
 All Heinz's neighbors said he kept to himself.  
 "He liked to stare at people. He was a man of few words," said Eric Paljieg, a fourth-year in medical technology.  
 Heinz wore the same thing every day. He wore a blue button down shirt with black pants and carried around a brown paper bag or satchel.  
 When Higgins moved into his apartment last year, Heinz told him he was the poorest tenant in the building and all he eats is beans.  
 He wasn't lying. When the weather was nice, Heinz would sit on the outside ledge of his third-floor apartment, eat beans out of a can and people watch.  
 Jimmy Barouxis, the general manager of Buckeye Donuts, saw Heinz around Columbus for years.  
 "He's been around a long time. My grandma even remembered him from the '70s," Barouxis said. "He would always grab the bus. He was a strange character. I wish I had something nice to say about him, but I don't."  
 Heinz might not have left a memorable impression, but he did leave one thing for his neighbors — flies.  
 Some residents asked the police if the many flies surrounding the complex and invading apartments would be a sanitation issue.  
 "A policeman decided to say the worst thing possible, which was, 'The thing you have to remember is that all the flies were born inside of his body,'" Higgins said. "Every time I see a fly for the rest of my life I'm going to stare at it and chase it until it's dead."  
 Higgins said he hasn't eaten in his apartment since police removed Heinz's body because he doesn't want food to attract more flies.  
 Inn-Town Homes has been working to fix the fly problem. They have been using pesticides and have contacted an exterminator.  
 Although Heinz's neighbors say the situation is unnerving, they aren't losing sleep over it.  
 "Instead of having a neighbor, I have a boarded-up door," Francois said. "It's weird."  
 Many of them say they feel bad for Heinz.  
 Higgins said, "He obviously had no friends, family or work that he could disappear for three weeks and no one would notice."

## Zombie from 1A Humans vs. Zombies group plans to hold two games a year

President E. Gordon Gee enlisted OSU scientists to create a virus to eradicate Michigan once and for all. However, the virus spread out of control.  
 "I would never blame Gee! No one likes Michigan to begin with, right?" said Noah Lemire, a first-year in electrical and computer engineering and part of the resistance against the zombies.  
 The Rage Virus was supposedly spread by a bite and targeted humans. It brought them to a primitive form: a brutal, uncivilized, brain-hungry cannibal.  
 OSU, realizing its deadly mistake, brought the Michigan zombies to the OSU Medical Center for treatment, according to the story line.  
 But there was one snag, someone left the cattle door open, and the zombies escaped.  
 As a result, the U.S. Military was forced to quarantine OSU campus along West Lane Avenue to North High Street to West 11th Avenue to Neil Avenue to 12th Avenue to the Olentangy River.  
 Hannah Solomon, a second-year in anthropology, was listening to the quarantine announcement in the South Oval amphitheater, when the girl next to her began acting odd.  
 "She was the one (the zombie) who ended up getting me," Solomon said.  
 Solomon was still mostly human during the hourlong latency period of the virus, but after the hour, she adopted the ability to convert ordinary humans to bloodthirsty zombies by tagging them.  
 "Losing my humanity wasn't particularly nice," she said.  
 At the start of the game Wednesday, there were 62 humans to one zombie, but given the ease with which zombies convert to humans, the zombies' disadvantage quickly disappeared.  
 By Thursday morning, there were 14 zombies, and by Saturday afternoon, there were 147 zombies, according to the Humans vs. Zombies website.  
 Humans wore yellow-orange armbands, and zombies wore yellow-orange headbands.  
 Early on, zombies blended in with the humans.  
 "Paranoia (went) a long way in keeping you on the human side," said Michael Geletka, a first-year in biomedical engineering.  
 But paranoia would not be enough for Geletka.  
 Walking back to his dorm, three zombies spotted him in front of the Ohio Union.  
 He ran and his hat blew off. Electing to save his hat, he went to retrieve it.

The zombies then sprinted toward him, closed the gap and caught him.  
 Humans had two primary weapons, Nerf guns and sock balls, both of which only stunned zombies. There was no way to kill a zombie.  
 The Nerf guns were not used until after noon Friday, when the government brought in supplies, according to the story line.  
 In the course of the game, participants showcased Nerf gun technology, from Nerf machine guns to sniper rifles.  
 "My weapon of choice is a Nerf Raider, with its large magazine size of 35, it has the ability to shred a wave of zombies as long as it is used properly," said Kyle Clason, a third-year in zoology.  
 Clason carried a sidearm, the Nerf Maverick, in case his Raider jammed. Both were modified for better shooting.  
 "The unsung hero of zombie survival is most definitely the sock," Clason said.  
 Clason did not make it through the zombie apocalypse. He was lost to the zombie horde during a battle to protect OSU scientists.  
 The rain fell hard, making it difficult to use the Nerf guns, but the wet sock balls were heavier and proved to be more lethal.  
 The game also had moderators, who wore lime green armbands or bandanas, to help coordinate missions. Some played when they were not moderating.  
 But nobody involved was safe from the zombie attacks, including moderators.  
 E-mails were sent to the humans and zombies to inform them of the missions, said Emily Cason, Humans vs. Zombies treasurer, a second-year in biomedical science and moderator-turned-zombie.  
 The missions kept the game going.  
 "Getting humans to get out, talk to people, get distracted and get zombified is never a bad thing," said Brian Barrett, website technician and first-year mechanical engineering student.  
 There were three conditions on which the game could be won: if all the humans became zombies, all the zombies starved to death or if humans survived to the end.  
 The game ended with 199 humans and 146 zombies. Thirty-two zombies starved to death.  
 It cost \$1 to play, and the money went primarily to armbands. The team is on its way to becoming an official student organization. If and when it becomes one, registration will be free, Barrett said.  
 The players were not the only people having fun at the event.  
 "I can tell you right now that I am amazed with the response we have received from non-players during this game," said Paul Gruenbacher, president of Humans vs. Zombies and a second-year in biology.  
 People cheered from the sidelines for humans and zombies alike.  
 If enough people are interested, there are plans to have two games a year during Fall and Spring quarters.

## FOP from 1A Politics played a part in police investigation, says president of local FOP

4 says he thinks Kotran committed a crime when he was trying to take photos of the cows on the field outside Lincoln Tower and near Vivian Hall.  
 "In my opinion, he should be charged with one count of trespass, for his trespass at Vivian (Hall) and one count of (Misconduct at an Emergency) for his actions at both locations," Linton said in the report.  
 Baisden also said the decision-making process was contained within the Department of Public Safety.  
 Once police decided the appropriate action, "I conveyed that decision to the university community on behalf of the DPS (Department of Public Safety), the University Police Division and the university," Baisden said in a May 16 e-mail to *The Lantern*.  
 Gilbert said he felt that politics played a part in the investigation.  
 "If the chief of police is being influenced by his bosses not to file charges and no charges are filed, then that is outside interference in a police investigation," Gilbert said in a phone interview.  
 In a May 11 e-mail, Linton wrote, "In response to the issue that you are looking for comment on, I am going to let President Gilbert respond as he thinks appropriate for now."

On May 16, Kotran sent a letter of apology to Linton after consulting with his attorney and Martha Garland, the vice president for Student Life. In the letter, Kotran said he had been "belligerent" but he did not admit that he committed a crime.  
 Gilbert also wrote a letter to *The Columbus Dispatch* that was published on May 14 in response to *Dispatch* columnist Mike Harden's May 5 column "OSU backtracks in arrest of *Lantern* photographer."  
 Gilbert contended that Kotran was not a *Lantern* photographer and did not have valid press credentials, and that all other journalists did their work without interfering with the officers.  
 "While there can be a desire to come to the defense of an individual who purportedly is a fellow journalist, it is unfortunate that neither Harden nor *The Dispatch* took the time to research all of the facts before disparaging the actions of the police," Gilbert said in his *Dispatch* letter.  
 "Kotran indisputably was a *Lantern* staff member at the time of his arrest, and I would have told police that if they had asked me," said Collin Binkley, editor-in-chief of *The Lantern*. "Instead, the police report states that Kotran was a freelance photographer, which is not true."  
 Though Gilbert said he actively supports OSU and its police, the unsettling fact is that it might never be revealed who influenced the police in this investigation.  
 "Police are out of sight, out of mind until you need us," Gilbert said. "I understand that the OSU Police work for the university, but a line needs to be drawn to where police will enforce the law and oversee prosecution of suspects."

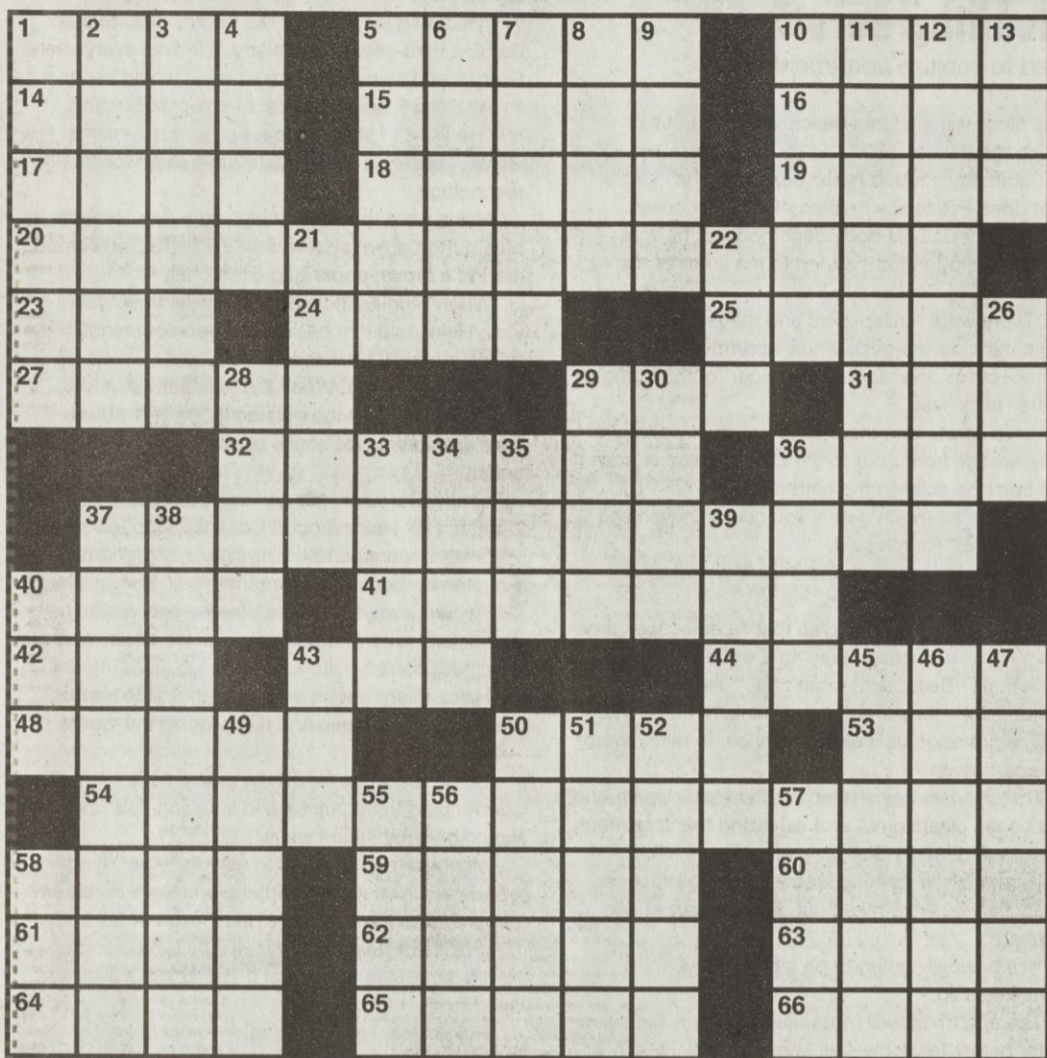
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# diversions

## Crossword

Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



### ACROSS

- 1 Indiana senator Evan
- 5 Half a '60s pop group
- 10 News article
- 14 Start of a crystal ball user's prediction
- 15 Dedicatee of Beethoven's "Bagatelle in A Minor"
- 16 Haydn sobriquet
- 17 \_\_\_ monster: lizard
- 18 Patty Hearst's SLA alias
- 19 Landed
- 20 Robinson and Thomas?
- 23 Sense of self
- 24 Poor offering
- 25 Skewered fare
- 27 "Impossible!"
- 29 Where the buffalo roam
- 31 Fruity refreshment
- 32 Argue
- 36 Passed with flying colors
- 37 Owens and Henry?
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- 41 Most corpulent
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- 43 Jay-Z's genre
- 44 Point of contention
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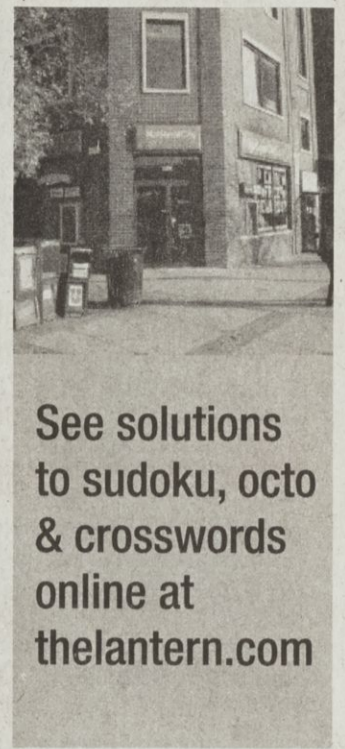
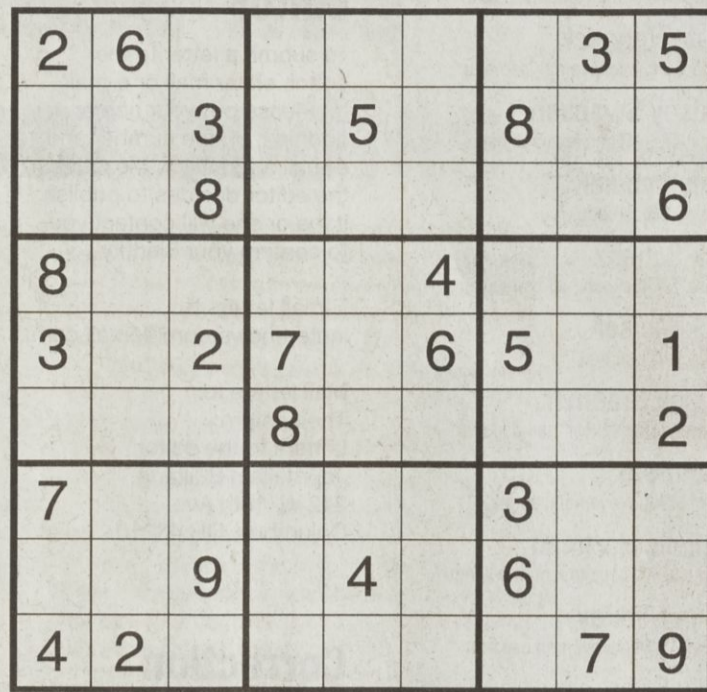
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- 1 Nickname of London's Great Bell
- 2 Italian region known for its cheese
- 3 Brick road color
- 4 Cure
- 5 Heavy rock?
- 6 Frighten
- 7 Weasel cousins
- 8 "Yeah, right!"
- 9 Char
- 10 Bucky Beaver's toothpaste
- 11 Sass, with "to"
- 12 45-Down parts
- 13 Wrestling surface
- 21 Settle a debt

- 22 Wanted poster letters
- 26 Garden plot
- 28 Color similar to robin egg blue
- 29 Baseball field?
- 30 Hamburg's river
- 33 A, in communications
- 34 Gather
- 35 Balderdash
- 36 Play segments
- 37 Bargain for reduced charges
- 38 Pigs out
- 39 Taking advantage of
- 40 Doze
- 43 Court arbiter
- 45 Story published in installments
- 46 Like lies
- 47 Ford failures
- 49 Ford from Tennessee
- 50 Luigi's love
- 51 Mountain feature
- 52 Start
- 55 Holds the deed to
- 56 Rank-and-file chess piece
- 57 Firearm filler
- 58 CBS symbol

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## Horoscopes

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**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** Love is a regular feature this year as you meet unique people who stimulate subconscious feelings in you. Listen to your dreams when social activities become peculiar or individuals seem too good to be true. Let truth guide you toward your passions.

**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 an 8 -- Somebody's imagination works overtime today to create a nurturing environment for change. Emotions overflow, so be prepared with a persuasive, practical argument.

**TAURUS** April 20 - May 20  
Today is a 9 -- Your partner wants to change the world today. Your vision includes changing the rules and letting the game play itself out. Change then occurs naturally.

**GEMINI** May 21 - June 21  
Today is a 6 -- You want information. Pursue that desire at work by checking every available source. Others wonder why you'd waste the time, but there's a method to the madness.

**CANCER** June 22 - July 22  
Today is a 5 -- You're in full recreation mode, even though it's Tuesday. A working lunch could provide both fun and productivity. A female keeps track of the time.

**LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22  
Today is a 6 -- Work from home today if you can. You'll get a lot more accomplished, as you have the entire household at your disposal. Anything you can imagine you can achieve.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Today is a 5 -- Use your imagination to create a transformative experience for you and your favorite people. The scenario involves great food and unusual company.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Today is a 5 -- Open yourself up to information from your closest family and friends. You need this data to feel less out of touch with reality.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Today is a 5 -- Choose your attire carefully today to maximize the sensual. If you work at home, silky pajamas will do the trick. Otherwise, choose soft fabrics that comfort.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Today is a 9 -- If only every day could be like today at work! You gather information and consider logical outcomes, and the work flows freely.

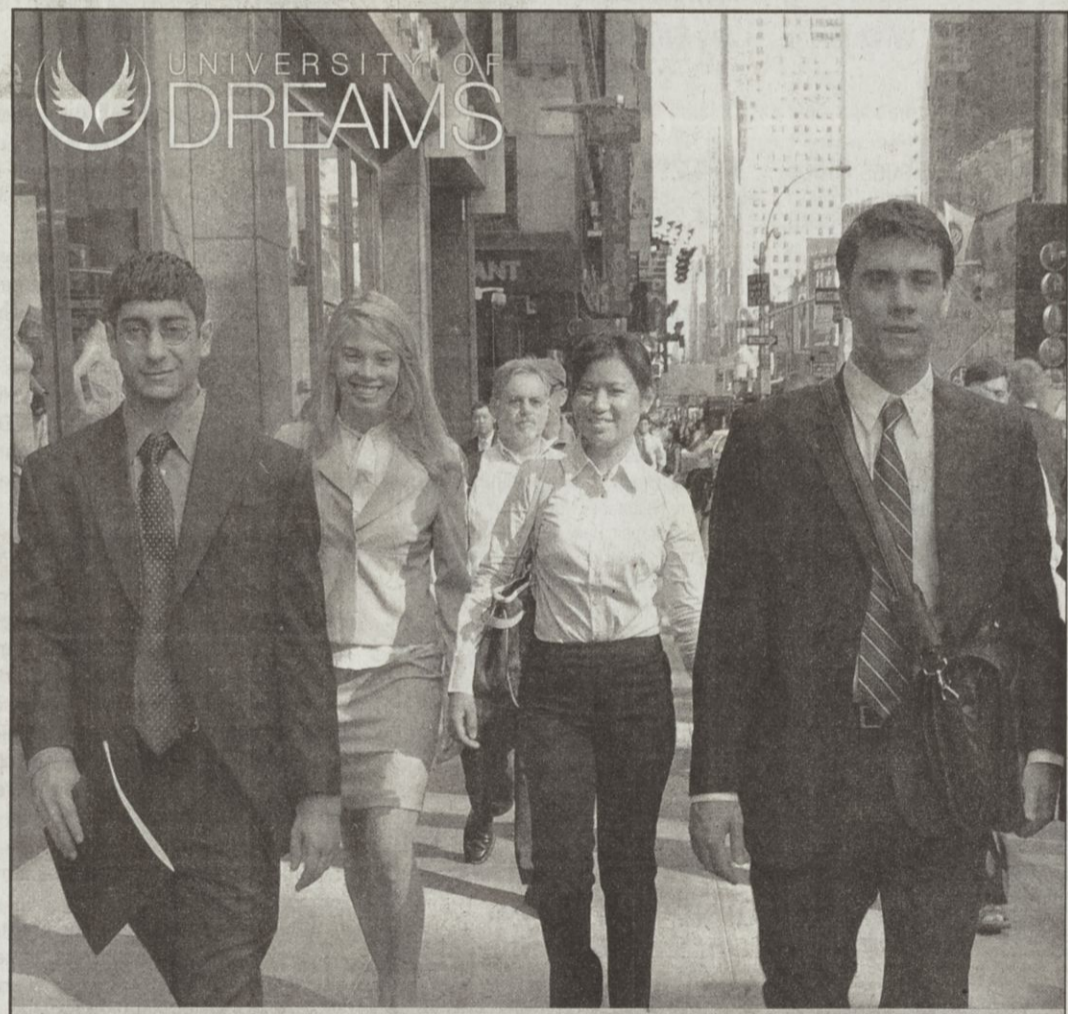
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Today is a 7 -- Friends and associates gather together to celebrate. They add unique flair to a normally staid social setting. Toast the organizers.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Today is an 8 -- Time pressures convince everyone to work harmoniously together to complete projects on deadline and under budget. Save big changes for later.

**PISCES** Feb. 19 - March 20  
Today is a 6 -- You find yourself in the enviable position of enjoying today's activities. A family member suggests a new restaurant, and you happily go along to try it.

## Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!

by Tim Rickard



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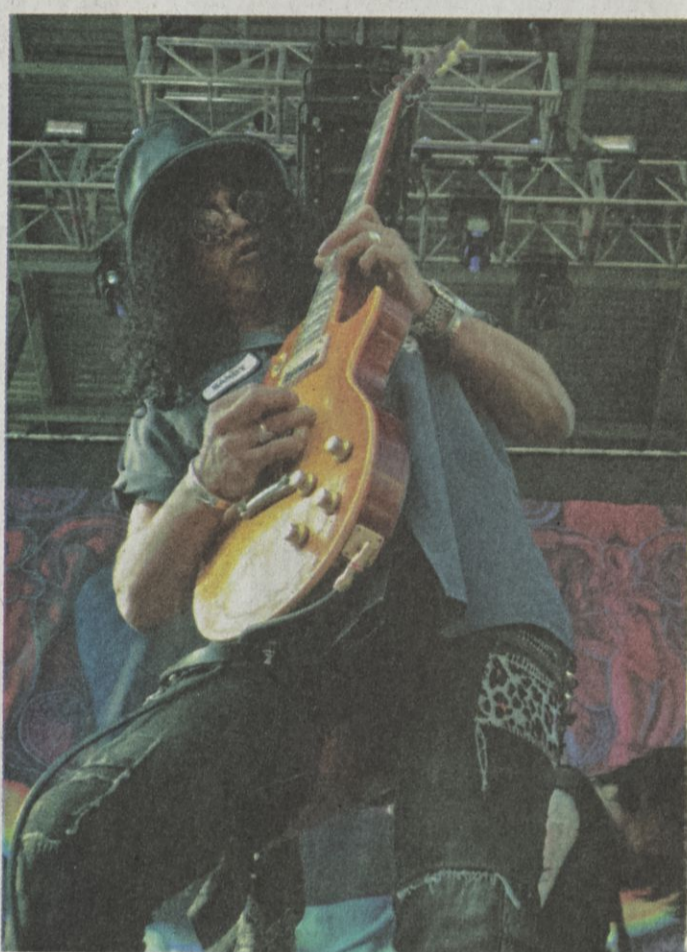
"Crystal Castles II" **Crystal Castles**

"Omen" **Soulfly**

"The Ghost Who Walks" **Karen Elson**

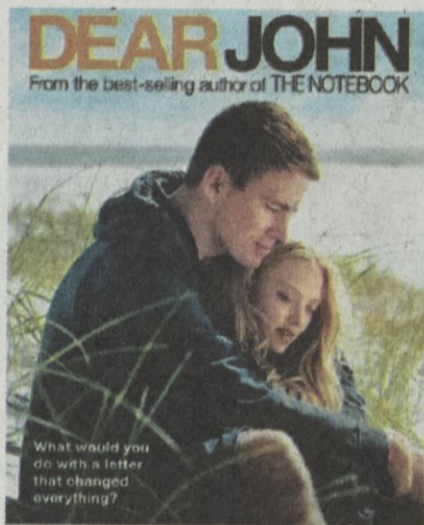


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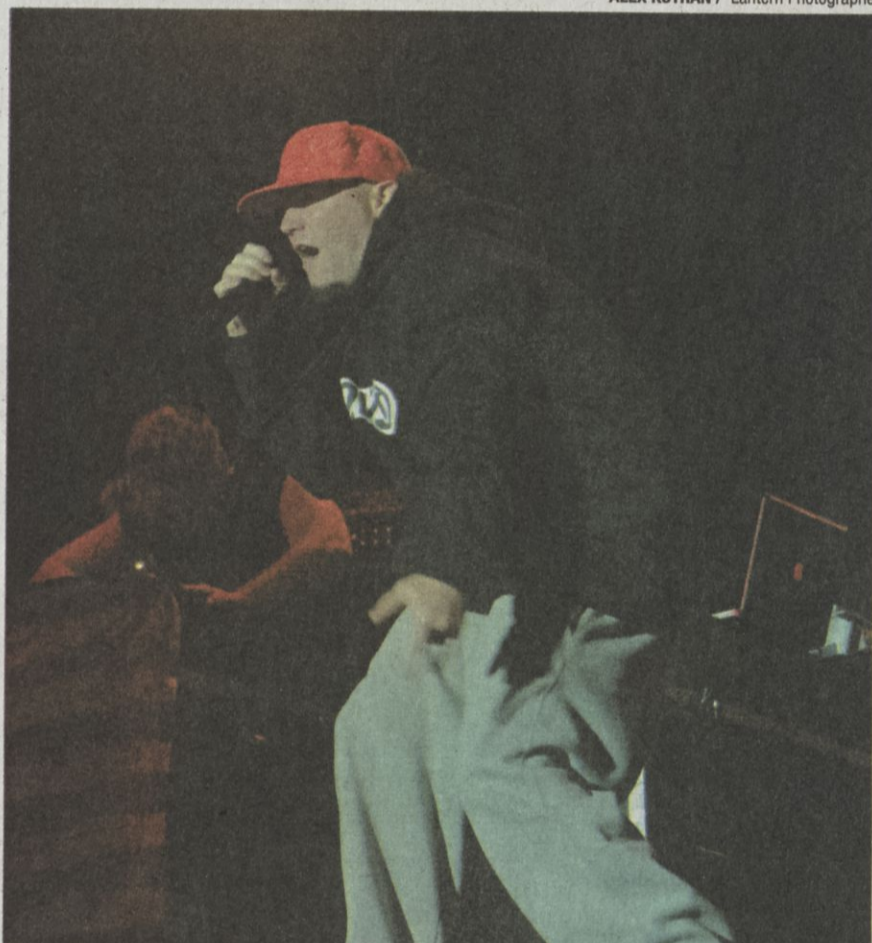
### Movies



Dear John

The Road

Rain Fall



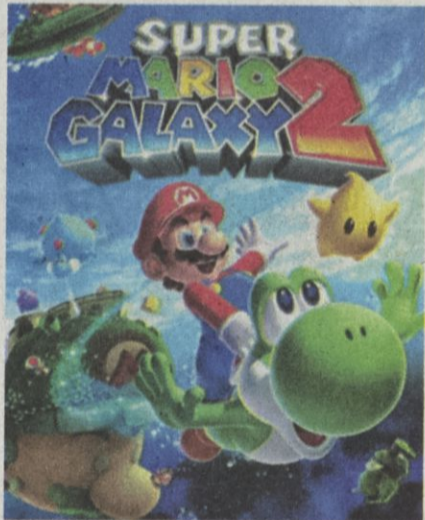
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Clockwise from top left: Three Days Grace uses pyrotechnics to top off their set, Slash solos on his signature Les Paul during his performance, Rob Zombie's set featured a macabre decor and Fred Durst leads headliner Limp Bizkit to end the festival.

### Video games



Super Mario Galaxy 2 (Wii)

ModNation (PSP)

UFC 2010 Undisputed (PS3)

online

## More Rock on the Range coverage!

## Rock on Range does just that

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Rock On The Range packed Columbus Crew Stadium on Saturday and Sunday with music fans, marking a successful fourth year for the rock festival.

The two-day event brought some of the most successful rock artists to Columbus alongside up-and-coming bands. Two side stages provided a place for smaller bands to perform while larger acts set up.

The largest stage, called the Monster Stage, overlooked the main field. An electronic shout-out board accompanied the stage.

The second and third stages, titled the Kicker Stage and the Jagermeister Stage, were on either side.

Field access for the main stage was limited to those who purchased special tickets.

A vendor village sold almost everything one could need, but a woman who lost her sandals in a mosh pit could not find replacements.

A bus filled with demos for PlayStation 3 games sat alongside other non-music attractions. And

Monster Energy Drink hosted a bus with video games, as well.

Huts sponsored by cigarette companies showed off new products. Eighteen-and-older signs were plastered on the doors, and people checked identification at the entrance.

A tent sponsored by Harley-Davidson allowed people to sit on its motorcycles.

The first day featured many bands paying tribute to Ronnie James Dio. Killswitch Engage finished its set with a cover of "Holy Diver."

"We lost someone very important to the metal community," said Howard Jones, the vocalist for Killswitch Engage. "We are honored to be able to play one of his songs."

The festival started with bands on the Kicker and Jagermeister Stages before Sevendust christened the main stage.

Papa Roach and Halestorm used their sets to debut new songs to the cheers of those in attendance.

As the day wore on, the heat did not break attendees' spirits. Papa Roach's vocalist Jacoby Shaddix asked the crowd if it was tired. A resounding cheer countered any such thought.

As the sun set, Killswitch Engage

took the Kicker stage, offering humorous banter between songs. The cape guitarist Adam Dutkiewicz wore on stage was met with laughter from the crowd.

Kyjah Keys had a busy schedule for the first day.

"I am going to see Skillet, Deftones, Killswitch, then get back here for Godsmack," he said. Doing so meant navigating a substantial crowd between stages.

The next day saw the heat increase and the crowd expand. Passages cramped the previous day were filled Sunday.

Again, the Kicker and Jagermeister Stages started the day, with Apocalyptica taking the Monster Stage shortly after.

Mastodon took the Kicker Stage as the evening began. The band utilized monitors to accompany its set. As it played, the screens displayed surreal images and motion complementing the slow tempo and oppressive tone of the music.

Seether showed its appreciation for the fans.

"We are in awe to be playing in front of you guys," said Shaun Morgan, the band's vocalist.

As night fell, Rob Zombie's set

began on the Monster stage. Zombie himself exclaimed "the zombie party has begun."

Zombie proved to have the most elaborate stage show. Using monitors to display lyrics and scenes of horror, Zombie was accompanied by people dressed as skeletons with glowing red eyes.

His microphone stand was a six-armed skeleton, and the band performed its first song with skeleton masks on. The masks were removed to reveal more makeup underneath.

Limp Bizkit finished the festival, performing for a stadium full of screaming fans.

The festival left many fans satisfied, and the marriage proposals that came across the shout-out board suggest some might have left with more than a two-day experience.



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## Thurber House hosting best-selling author Lee Child

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He will only read for 50 minutes, but in that short time, the audience will get a good taste of Lee Child's latest mystery novel "61 Hours."

Child, author of the popular Jack Reacher mystery novels, will be at the Columbus Performing Arts Center on Tuesday for "Evenings with Authors" as part of his current book tour.

The event, which is put on by The Thurber House of Columbus, will include a 50-minute reading from "61 Hours," a question-and-answer session with audience members and a book signing and reception. Refreshments will also be provided.

The Thurber House has been sponsoring

"Evenings with Authors" for more than 25 years. The longevity of this event speaks to the series' success, said Susanne Jaffe, the executive director of The Thurber House.

Jaffe said the audience varies each month, but the event is always popular. Months with popular authors sometimes draw a crowd of the author's fans.

Other months, when the author is not as well-known, members still comes because they expect good things from the event, she said.

Jaffe said she chooses authors based on how she feels the audience will react to their work.

"I think there are certain books that are more appropriate than others for our audience," she said.

"People attend movies because they want to see the movie. They come to see authors that they have an interest in," Jaffe said. "It's the same thing."

Jaffe said Child's success with readers was reason enough to bring him as part of The Thurber House's series.

She said she thought he would "bring in a lot of mystery buffs" because of the nature of his novels.

"He's humorously popular," Jaffe said. "I think it's a great lead character," she said of why Child's Jack Reacher novels are so successful with readers.

Reacher is a former military policeman who "is not afraid to take justice into his own hands," according to Child's website.

"61 Hours" is the 14th book in the Jack Reacher mystery series. It features Reacher in the middle of a South Dakota blizzard.

Throughout the book, Reacher risks his life to protect a witness who is being hunted by a killer.

Child began writing the Reacher novels at age 40 when he was fired from his job and took the

opportunity to start writing novels, according to his website.

Jaffe said she expects Tuesday's event to be extremely successful.

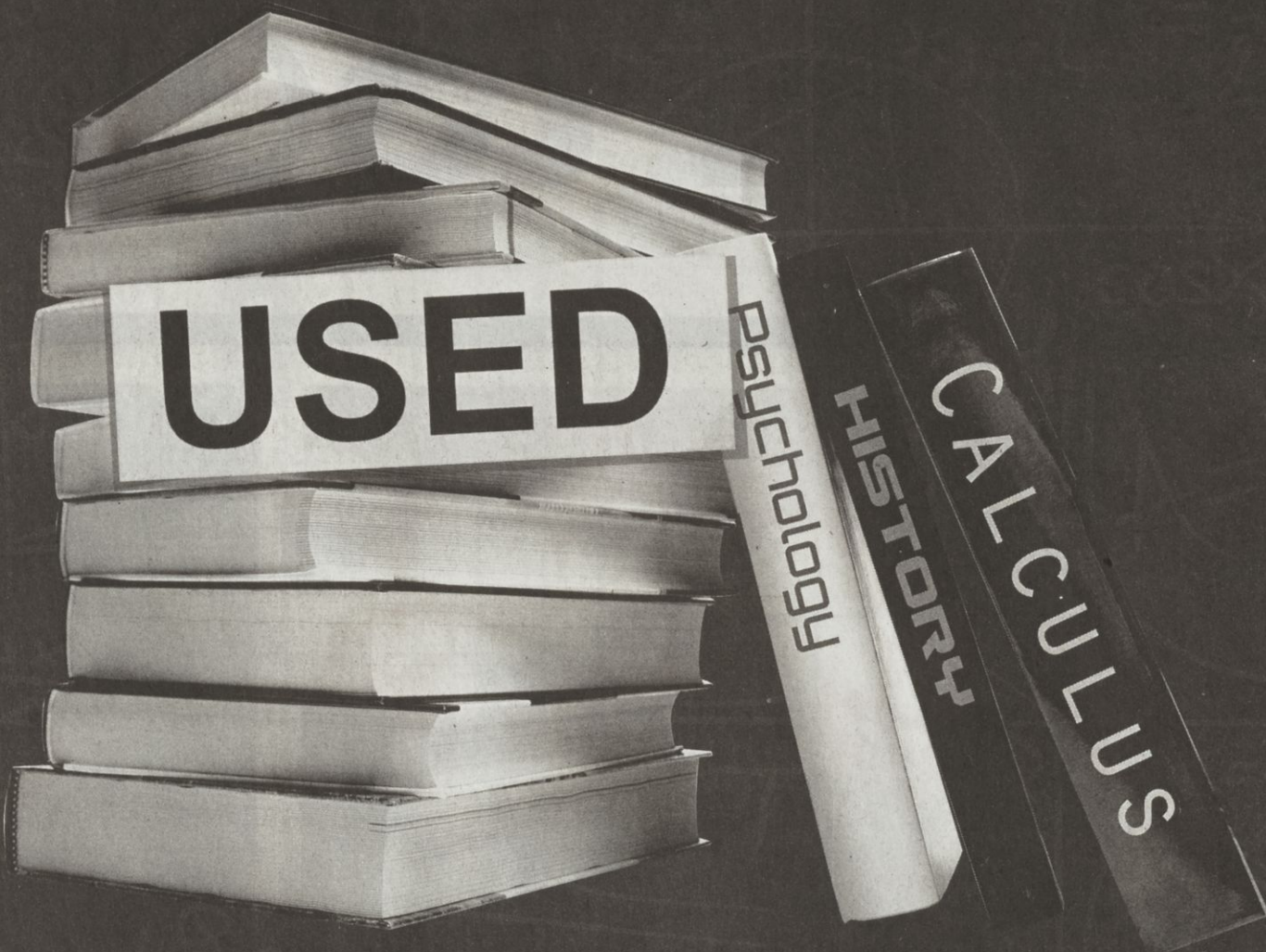
"It is probably going to be standing room only," she said.

Jaffe said she hopes students will take advantage of the student discount for this event.

The Thurber House holds "Evenings with Authors" from September to November and from January to June.

Tuesday's "Evenings with Authors" event with Lee Child begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$18 in advance or \$20 at the door.



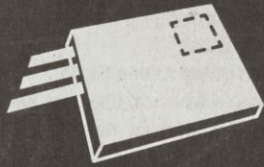


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**MEN'S SCHEDULE**

**Tuesday, November 30**  
Iowa at Wake Forest  
Michigan at Clemson  
**Ohio State** at Florida State  
North Carolina at Illinois  
Georgia Tech at Northwestern

**Wednesday, December 1**  
Indiana at Boston College  
Purdue at Virginia Tech  
Michigan State at Duke  
North Carolina State at Wisconsin  
Maryland at Penn State

**WOMEN'S SCHEDULE**

**Wednesday, December 1**  
Wake Forest at Michigan  
Michigan State at Florida State  
Northwestern at Georgia Tech  
North Carolina State at Illinois

**Thursday, December 2**  
Duke at Wisconsin  
Iowa at North Carolina  
Penn State at Boston College  
Virginia at **Ohio State**  
Maryland at Purdue  
Indiana at Clemson  
Virginia Tech at Minnesota

## Did OSU ace pitch his final game in scarlet and gray?

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Every week throughout the spring, members of the local media outlets flood into Bill Davis Stadium to talk to Ohio State pitcher Alex Wimmers. Every time the Buckeye ace is set to make a start, a slew of scouts are in attendance, radar guns in hand. To some, it might seem

**Alex the ace**

Year	Games	Starts	W-L	ERA	Innings	Ks
07-08	25	0	0-3	4.50	40.0	51
08-09	16	16	9-2	3.27	104.2	136
09-10	10	10	9-0	1.60	73.0	86

extreme how much attention is devoted to one player on OSU's 33-man roster. But those who have seen the junior pitcher would

say he's worthy of such attention. The right-hander started the season 9-0 for the Buckeyes, **continued as Wimmers on 2B**



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Infielder Brad Hallberg shows his disappointment during a 10-8 loss to Louisville on May 5.

## What went wrong?

On April 17, Ohio State moved to 4-1 in Big Ten play. One month later, OSU's season is over after the Buckeyes sputtered down the stretch, finishing 2010 with an 11-13 conference record.

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The Ohio State baseball team started this season ranked as high as 14th in the country by several preseason publications.

But they ended this season unranked and will miss the Big Ten Tournament for the first time in 14 years.

"It's honestly just a weird feeling," OSU catcher Dan Burkhardt said. "Coming into the season, you're ranked 14th in the country and we didn't

have the year that we wanted to. We couldn't get things to click the whole year."

With many of the team's top players from 2009 returning for the 2010 season, it's hard to believe the Buckeyes would struggle as they did this season.

Looking back at the season, here were some of the major factors that led to a disappointing 2010 season for the Buckeye baseball team.

**Offensive, defensive inconsistency**

Throughout the season, the Buckeyes struggled to put together a winning streak longer than

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## How the LeBron saga will not end



SPORTS Columnist

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Five more weeks separate LeBron James from free agency. Judging by the media barrage following the Boston Celtics' dismantling of the Cleveland Cavaliers, ESPN and friends will definitely exhaust all fresh material by July 1. LeBron is certain to keep his intentions secret, but many outlandish reports will circulate, most holding zero merit. With all eyes of the sports world gazing intently on The King's every move, it's no doubt that the next couple of months will serve as an unnecessary roller coaster of bogus rumors and un-sourced chatter.

Back when the most efficient modes of communication were the telegram and carrier pigeon, LeBron's decision wouldn't reach the masses until the start of the season. In this age of tweeting and Facebooking, any believable tale can instantaneously spread across the nation. Immediately following Cleveland's collapse against Boston, a few talking heads nominated Chicago as LeBron's top choice. LeBron probably hadn't given any thought to the suitors of his sweepstakes while showering after the Game 6 loss, so any assumptions made by "experts" were completely impulsive. LeBron might consider Chicago his No. 1 choice, but there is no way for anyone outside of his inner circle to know, especially seconds after his team's season ended.

As July 1 nears, the media circus will only get worse. Think Brett Favre coverage, only worse. But LeBron loves basking in the limelight, and he'll get that opportunity until he reaches a final verdict.

Here is how things might play out before LeBron makes his final decision:

**May 29**

**ESPN headline: 'Add Yankees, Cowboys to LeBron's list'**

LeBron has displayed his affinity for the Yankees and Cowboys before. But when seen sporting a New York hat and Dallas Cowboys shirt while at Yankee Stadium for a game between his beloved Bronx Bombers and the Cleveland Indians, speculation spirals out of control. Clearly, his lack of support for the cellar-dwelling Indians shows his distaste toward Cleveland as a whole, writes one columnist. And while he's supposed to be playing his cards close to the chest, any team adornment certainly is a telling sign of his intentions, right?

**June 6**

**ESPN headline: 'The King could be reborn in Graceland'**

Memphis surfaces as the destination du jour for LeBron. Home to the original "King," Elvis Presley, the Grizzlies could clear enough cap room by letting Rudy Gay walk and making a couple of financially shrewd trades. As a fan of a variety of music genres, LeBron would have no problem adapting to Memphis' country melodies. Plus, he's a big fan of barbecue. Sounds like a match made in hog heaven.

**June 13**

**ESPN headline: 'LeBron narrows down options to 29 teams after former coach lands in New Orleans'**

At this point, LeBron has been linked to the Cavaliers, Knicks, Bulls, Heat, Nets, Clippers and Mavericks. No team would shy away from inking the two-time MVP to a contract if the opportunity arose, but only a handful of teams have the salary cap space to currently afford him. The trick is proving to LeBron that your city is worthy. When Mike Brown signs on to coach the New Orleans Hornets, that option is thrown out the window.

Brown never really "clashed" with his megastar, but the two had their share of differences in basketball philosophy. LeBron preferred an up-tempo style, while Brown predicated stifling defense, often leading to a stagnant, half-court offense. It's no secret that the Cavs canned Brown in part to appeal to LeBron. The team that picks up the 2009 NBA Coach of the Year can all but eliminate LeBron

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The No. 4 men's tennis team ended its team portion of the NCAA Championships after falling in the quarterfinals 4-0 to No. 5 USC on Sunday. It was deja vu for the Buckeyes, who also lost to

the Trojans in the 2009 NCAA Championship, the program's only appearance in the finals. Senior co-captains Justin Kronauge and Mike O'Connell hold the record for the most all-time wins with 164, as well as most NCAA all-time wins with 17. Big Ten Athlete of the Year Chase Buchanan and Kronauge are set to compete in the NCAA Singles Championships, and Buchanan and Dino Marcan will compete in the doubles point.

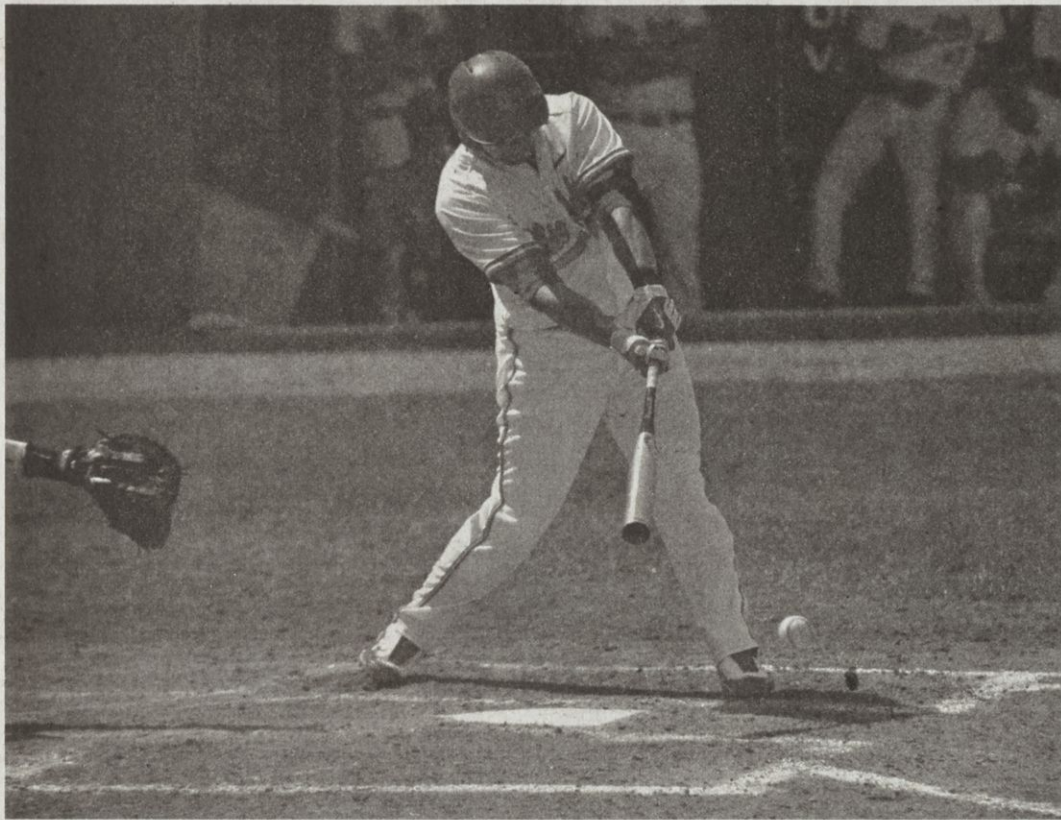
The rowing team travels to Gold River, Calif., to compete for the 11th-consecutive season in the 2010 NCAA Championships. The field is made up of 16 teams, four of which are from the Big Ten. The Buckeyes will compete with two boats of eight rowers for the First and Second Varsity Eights and one boat of four rowers for the First

Varsity Four. Washington State University hosts the Championships on Lake Natoma from Friday to Sunday.

Twenty-six Buckeyes will represent Ohio State track and field at the NCAA East Regional Preliminaries this weekend in Greensboro, N.C. The field of 13 men and 13 women will compete against teams from the Big Ten, ACC, SEC and Big East schools. There are five All-Americans representing the Buckeyes, including four-time All-American Jeff See. Joining See are Thomas Murdaugh and Matt DeChant. Christina Manning, Letecia Wright and Shaniqua McGinnis round out the top of the pack for the women. Top qualifying times from the East and West preliminaries will compete at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore., on June 9 to 12.

The ACC/Big Ten Women's Basketball Challenge pairings have been set, and OSU hosts the Virginia Cavaliers on Thursday, Dec. 2. The challenge pairs together 11 teams from each conference. Both conferences have historically been known as women's basketball powerhouses. In the challenge's fourth year, the Big Ten hopes to break a pattern of defeat, as the ACC has won the challenge the past three years. The Buckeyes won their sixth-consecutive Big Ten title in 2010 and return all five starters, including two-time All-American Jantel Lavender. The women's ACC/Big Ten Challenge follows the men's and will take place across two days on Wednesday, Dec. 1 and Thursday, Dec. 2.





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Outfielder Michael Stephens swings and misses at a low pitch against Louisville on May 5.

## Wrong from 1B

### Buckeyes went 4-8

when pitcher Alex Wimmers was injured

three games after a long Florida road trip.

Much of the reason for this was the inability of the team to put together a combination of timely hitting and solid pitching.

For example, OSU allowed just one run to Penn State on April 23, and then gave up 18 and 14 runs, respectively, in the next two games of the series against the Nittany Lions.

The offense also had its issues throughout the season, including a series against Louisville in which the team scored eight runs one game after being shut out.

The inconsistencies on both offense and defense created problems that didn't allow the Buckeyes to stay high atop the Big Ten standings.

#### Alex Wimmers' injury

Before a scheduled start against Michigan on April 30, pitcher Alex Wimmers suffered a hamstring injury that caused him to miss three starts.

"I was hurting pretty bad," Wimmers said.

OSU lost all three of the games Wimmers was scheduled to start, by only a combined six runs.

His injury came at a time when the Buckeyes desperately needed conference wins. OSU managed just a 4-8 Big Ten record after Wimmers was hurt.

The Big Ten Conference Co-Pitcher of the Year, Wimmers was 9-0 in nine starts before his injury.

His ability to shut down opposing lineups helped the Buckeyes get to first place in the Big Ten before his injury.

#### Bad luck

With the problems the team was having on the field, the players and coaches all felt that the team was just unlucky throughout the season.

"I've said all year that I like the character of this team," coach Bob Todd said. "They've done a lot of positive things and it's a shame that they didn't have more things go their way."

The injuries, combined with inconsistency from the pitching staff and the lineup, came at wrong times for the Buckeyes, ultimately costing them a chance at postseason play.

"It kind of leaves a bad taste in your mouth," center fielder Michael Stephens said.

The staff and players said they felt as if there was a dark cloud over the team for the final few weeks of the season.

And in Todd's final season, his team will not play for the Big Ten title.

## LeBron from 1B

### Coverage

of LeBron James getting tiresome

James from its summer shopping list.

June 21

#### ESPN headline: 'Nike wants LeBron in Portland'

For all the fallacious rumors that emerged about LeBron earning more money from Nike if he played in a bigger market, such as New York, no one ever mentioned LeBron playing right

near Nike's headquarters in Oregon. That all changes when Portland general manager Kevin Pritchard makes public his intention to clear some roster space with the healthy returns of Brandon Roy, Greg Oden and Joel Przybilla. Of course, the media will give it a little twist to ensure that it's Nike in control, not the Blazers' general manager.

June 29

#### ESPN headline: 'Could LeBron wait another year?'

One aspect that no one has

contemplated, and for good reason: What if LeBron exercises his player option for next season? There's a better chance he quits basketball to play the piano. But ESPN and other media outlets will want to cover all of LeBron's alternatives. And how appropriate would it be after months and months of useless conjecture if LeBron decided to put off free agency until summer 2011?

## Wimmers from 1B

### MLB Draft

begins June 7, lasts for three days

which tied him for the best start in OSU history.

"He's an All-American. He's undefeated on the season, obviously he's a huge talent," senior Ryan Dew said. "Every time he's on the mound, we know we're going to win."

Wimmers' attempt to collect his 10th win of the season was put on hold after he pulled his left hamstring in a pre-game warm-up on April 30.

The injury caused him to miss his start that day against Michigan, the team he tossed a no-hitter against the previous year. Altogether, Wimmers missed three consecutive starts because of the injury.

"Not being out there is killing me," Wimmers said before the team's trip to Iowa City, Iowa, on May 14. "With the conference so close, you want to be out there and help your team as much as possible. I'm trying to get as much treatment as possible. I'm practically living in the training room."

Wimmers' dedication to his rehabilitation paid off as he was able to return to the mound in a must-win game against Minnesota. Nearly a month after his last start, Wimmers took the mound for his team.

"It just shows you how much of a competitor he is and how much he cares about this team more than anything else," Dan Burkhart said. Burkhart is a long-time friend and teammate of Wimmers, having caught him since they were 9 years old.

If Wimmers was rusty, he didn't show it. He recorded three of the first four outs of the game by strikeout and looked dominant. But a weather delay caused the game to be postponed until the following day.

When play resumed Saturday, Wimmers again took the mound. Admittedly in pain and fighting fatigue, the hurler risked further injury by pitching, but said that wasn't his concern.



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Alex Wimmers throws a pitch during a 2009 game.

"I didn't think about it like that. I just did the best I could to try and get a win for my team," Wimmers said.

The Buckeye ace completed six innings, allowing just one run. The scouts on hand saw not only Wimmers' mid-90s fastball and knee-buckling curve, but also his tremendous heart and competitive fire, coach Bob Todd said.

"He's a competitor and I think he's proved that with his two outings this weekend," Todd said. "He put the team in front of his own goals. I couldn't say enough good things about Alex Wimmers."

In a post-game press conference, an emotionally and physically drained Wimmers addressed the media. Although the question was never formally asked, the consensus in the room was that, with the MLB Draft less than two weeks away, Wimmers' gutsy performance would be his last for the Scarlet and Gray.

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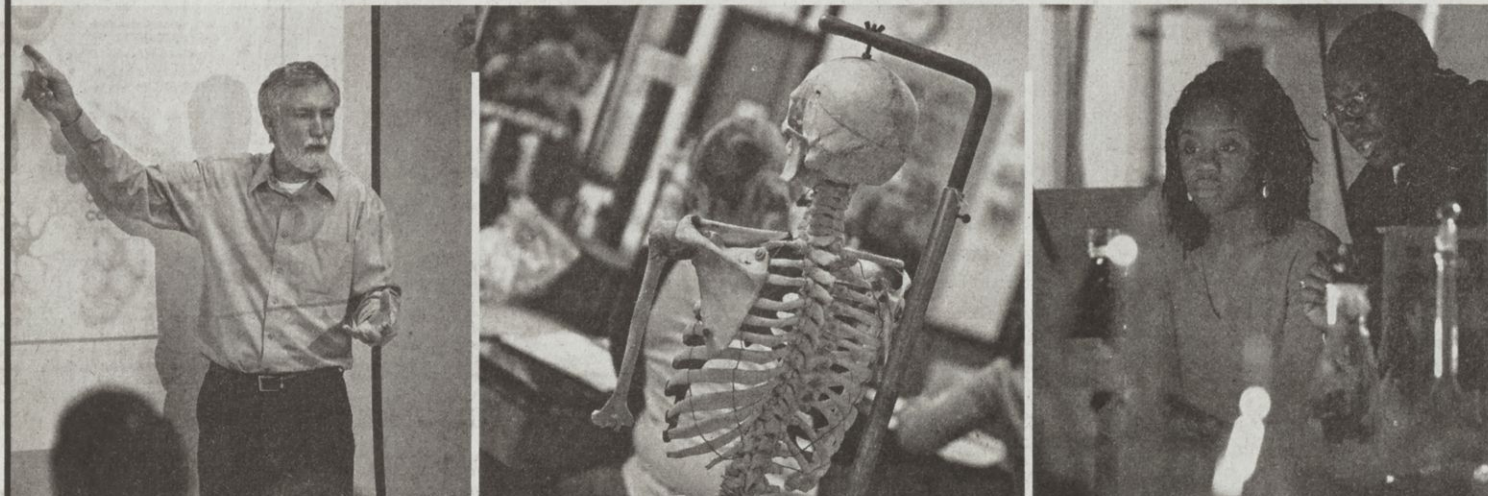
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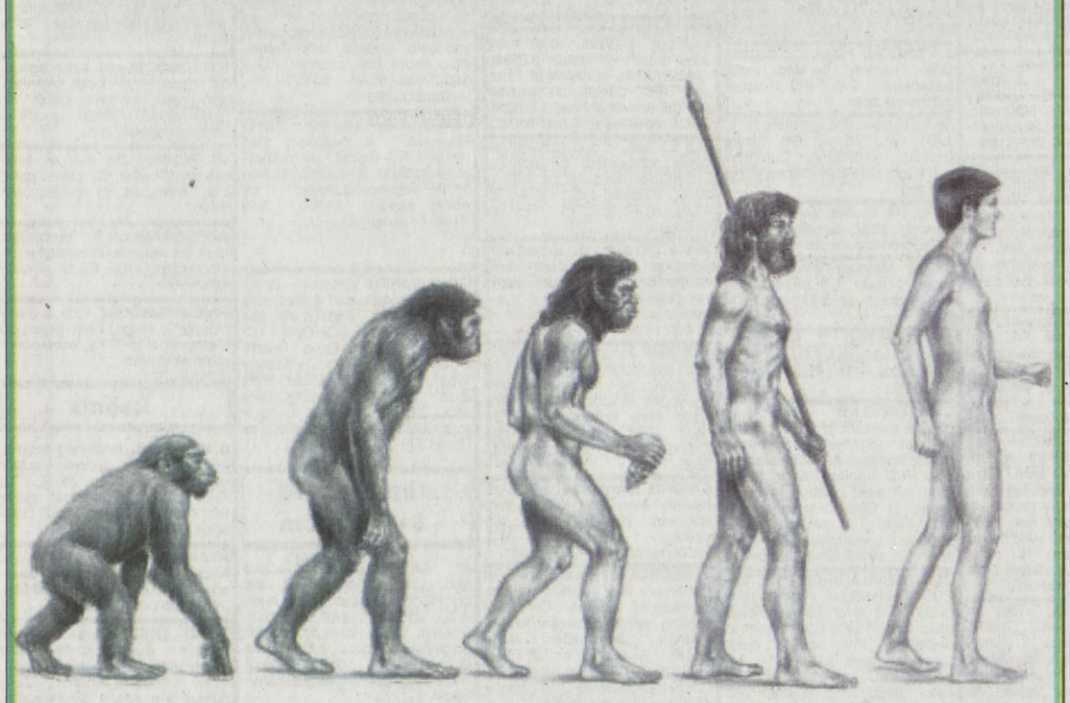
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