

THE POST

Wednesday, October 29, 2008

thepost.ohiou.edu

Our 59th year



◀ Kyle Grantham
STAFF
PHOTOGRAPHER

OU quarterback
Boo Jackson
fumbles the ball
at midfield in
the third quarter
of Ohio's 32-19
loss to Buffalo
last night. Ohio
fumbled seven
times, leading to
four turnovers.

Bottom Left:
Alicia Fidler
PICTURE EDITOR

Ohio safety
Michael Mitchell
is tended to by
trainers after
injuring his left
knee in the first
two minutes
of Ohio's game
against Buffalo
last night.



Struggles continue for Ohio football

Steve Gartner
Staff Writer

As Ohio exited the field following a 32-19 defeat to Buffalo, Journey's "Don't Stop Believing" resounded from the speakers.

After another ugly loss filled with penalties, fumbles and botched field goal attempts, it's safe to say the few remaining Bobcat fans could only scoff at such an idea.

The same problems that plagued the Bobcats all season struck again, and this time the blow was fatal.

"It was just a nightmare, an absolute nightmare," coach Frank Solich said. "We found ourselves in the ball game, and we just fumbled it away."

The Bobcats had multiple opportunities to seize control of the Mid-American Conference East over the past few weeks, but they continually have given it away.

This time, though, it appears they have run out of chances.

At 1-4 in the conference and 2-7 overall, the Bobcats' season is essentially over.

"We're apparently not enough dis-

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

(D) was not in support of the issue.

"Any kind of gambling, state-sponsored or otherwise, I think it really doesn't do well for our mindset, the idea that we can get rich quick," Wiehl said.

Although a positive aspect of the casino is the generated revenue, some people could argue that the social costs, like gambling addictions, outweigh the profits, Stewart said.

"I think that this is right where it belongs, that it is up to the voters of Ohio to decide what they want," Stewart said.

Issue 1, providing for earlier filing deadlines for statewide ballot issues, is also important for Ohioans because over the years there have been problems with submitted petitions. These include invalid signatures, so an earlier deadline and a deadline to verify the signatures issue makes sense, said Councilwoman Debbie Phillips (D-4th).

"I think people need to consider amending the constitution very carefully," she said.

Issue 2, according to the Ohio Secretary of State's Office, is the plan to authorize the state to issue bonds to continue the Clean Ohio program for environmental revitalization and conservation. According to the office, the measure would allow the state of Ohio to raise money for land conservation and revitalization purposes.

Longtime environmentalist

See ELECTIONS, Page 3

quick stats

BUFFALO 32
OHIO 19

Yesterday, Peden Stadium
Attendance: 10,042

PASSING LEADERS
(Ohio) Boo Jackson, 20-29,
290 yards, two touchdowns
(Buffalo) Drew Willy, 14-26,
116 yards, one touchdown

RUSHING LEADERS
(Ohio) Boo Jackson, nine
carries, 81 yards, one touchdown
(Buffalo) James Starks, 30
carries, 186 yards, two touchdowns

RECEIVING LEADERS
(Ohio) Brandon Peterson, six
receptions, 97 yards, one
touchdown
(Buffalo) Naam Roosevelt,
seven receptions, 58 yards,
one touchdown

Athens natives bring back '80s pop music

Kelly Kettering
Staff Writer

Although the '80s have been over for almost twenty years, the acid-washed, high-top, neon culture is still alive in Athens.

The decade lives on through Holy Spicoli, a local '80s cover band that formed in April. The band is comprised of Athens natives Bryan McQuade (bassist), Matt Swintek (guitar, keyboard), Doug Wortman (drums), Tami Dougan (vocals, keyboard) and Scott McDonald (guitar, vocals).

"A lot of the songs we play



**if you
go**

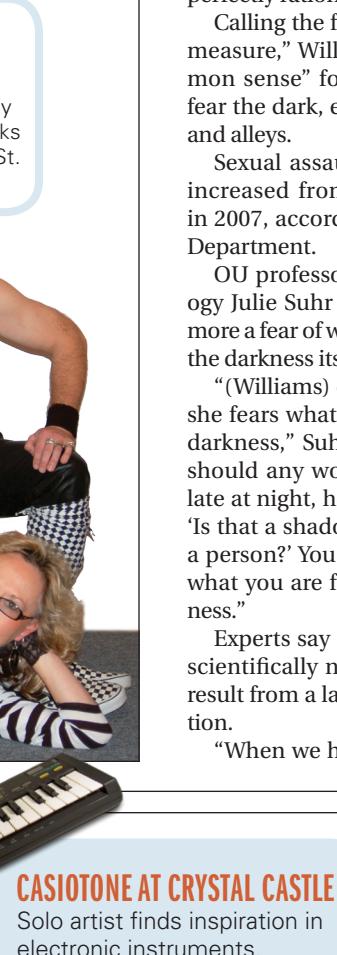
WHAT: Benefit for
Chad Cummings with Holy Spicoli
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Nelsonville Elks
Lodge, 53 Hocking St.
ADMISSION: Free

PROVIDED
PHOTO



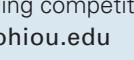
LOCAL ISSUES

Ballot initiatives include tax
levies, term extension.
Page 4



OU IDOL

Cox finds winning connection with
audience in singing competition.
www.thepost.ohiou.edu



Opinion

POST ENDORSEMENT

Charlie Wilson

Incumbent has insight, expertise

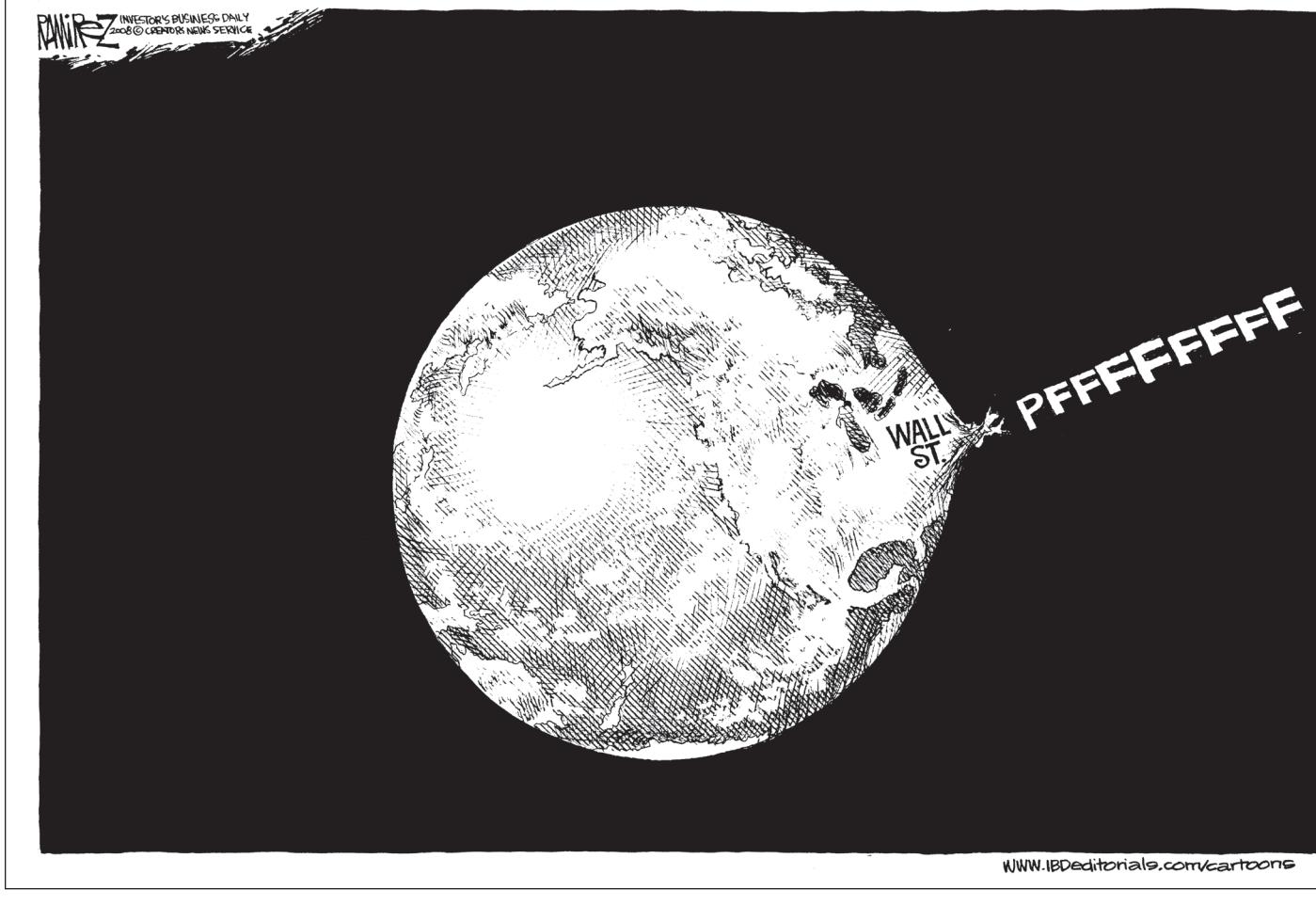
Congressman Charlie Wilson, Democratic representative for the 6th District, faces two competitors for his seat this year. Wilson, however, continues to be the best candidate. *The Post* endorses Charlie Wilson for U.S. Congress.

As a former chairman of the Belmont Bank Board, Wilson has some special insight into the current financial crisis. Although this could be seen as a drawback in that he voted to bail out the bank establishment of which he is a part, we hope that Wilson will use his expertise and knowledge of Ohio industry to be a watchdog and protect taxpayers.

Wilson advocates better enforcement of financial regulations already in place, instead of introducing — or at least before introducing — new regulation. This is smart. Regulation without teeth is meaningless.

Republican Richard Stobbs has a few things going for him — his support of private health care, for example. However, those are not enough to win our endorsement. Green Party candidate Dennis Spisak is passionate about the environment but seems out of touch with other major political issues.

Wilson's record in the House of Representatives is strong — as a member of the House Committee on Science and Technology and the House Committee on Financial Services, he is working to remedy some of the major concerns of southeastern Ohioans. Wilson has been, and continues to be, the right choice for the job.



POST LETTER

Resident urges students to vote no on school levy

To OU students voting in Athens City School District Precincts:

The Athens City School Board is again asking for another property tax levy to be passed by the voters. Many of you will feel compelled to vote for this levy because it is a school levy. However, some of you will have graduated and left the area before this tax goes into effect in 2010. Most of the rest of you will graduate and leave the area well before this levy expires in 2013. While I understand your desire to want to "help" the school by voting yes, please understand that those of us who live here permanently, year-round, are already over-taxed and in many cases cannot handle yet another increase in our property taxes. These are taxes that you, as an OU student, will not have to pay directly. However, your off-campus housing rent may increase to cover the property owners' added expense.

For a little history, in the fall of 2006, the Athens City School District asked for and received a 1 percent income tax that was to replace a property tax levy. While they did allow a tax to expire, it was only worth .96 mills. The income tax is still in effect. While OU students were able to help pass this income tax levy, many do not have to pay this tax.

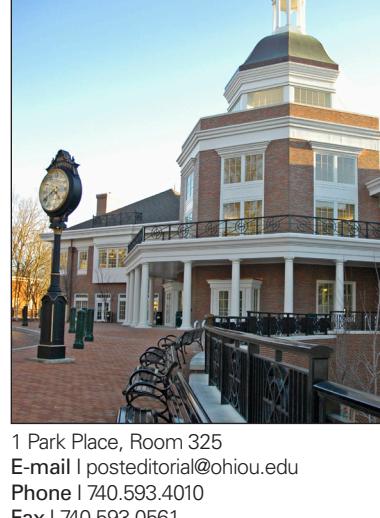
Also, the Athens City School District receives property taxes of 34 mills while the other districts in the county receive only 24-26 mills. Additionally, 1 mill generates \$416,000 for Athens, while 1 mill in the other districts generates as little as \$35,000. A little math plus the \$3 million the 1 percent income tax generates for Athens that the other schools do not receive, and it becomes obvious that we taxpayers in the Athens School District are already paying a pretty good chunk of change to our school.

As a property owner and tax payer, I urge you to vote no on the Athens City School tax levy.

Lori Zofchak is a resident of Athens.

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POST COLUMN

Colo. amendment might put mothers' health at risk

On Election Day, Colorado will vote on Amendment 48, which defines human life as beginning at conception and grants "inalienable rights, equality of justice, and due process of law" to fertilized eggs. If you don't already think that's outrageous, keep reading.

The ostensible goal of the amendment is to ban elective abortions — but in practice, it will go much further than that. If fertilized eggs are humans with a full set of constitutional rights, Amendment 48 will require the following:

— **Prioritizing fetal (or embryonic) rights over mothers' health.** If Amendment 48 is enforced, it will interfere with cancer treatment for pregnant women. Chemotherapy is dangerous for an embryo, which will have all the same rights as the mother. Whose life comes first?

And what about a woman experiencing an ectopic pregnancy? In this case, the embryo must be removed immediately in order to prevent potentially fatal internal bleeding. If Amendment 48 passes, doctors might have to let mothers hemorrhage to death while they secure "due process rights" for the fertilized egg.

— **Banning hormonal contraception of any kind and for any purpose.** While most birth control works by preventing ovulation, it can also stop a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus — which means, under Amendment 48, contraception is an accessory to murder.

Some of the amendment's supporters already admit their goal is to outlaw contra-

ception, including the American Life League, which held a "Protest the Pill Day" last June. But what about women who take birth control for painful and fertility-destroying medical conditions, such as polycystic ovarian syndrome? They'll just have to suffer — the rights of a two-day-old embryo come first.

(The American Life League says of medically necessary birth control: "Although the pill may have some minor benefits, the fact that it can kill preborn babies outweighs its minor benefits.")

— **Treating women like criminals.** If fertilized eggs are humans, every miscarriage will require an investigation into the cause of death. Did the woman drink, smoke, expose herself to germs or exercise heavily while she was pregnant (even if she didn't know it yet)?

If yes, a prosecutor could have grounds for a homicide charge.

As outrageous as that sounds, it is already happening in some states. In South Carolina, the Unborn Victims of Violence Act mandates that women can be charged with "criminal endangerment" if they engage in behavior that harms an unborn child. In 1999, a woman was arrested and charged with homicide after she had a miscarriage — even though the prosecutor had no evidence of drug or alcohol abuse.

Sadly, the ultimate victims are often the

babies. After South Carolina decided to start arresting women who might have endangered their fetuses, the state saw a 20 percent increase in abandoned newborns.

I didn't write this column to ridicule Amendment 48's supporters. As a practicing Catholic, I'm pro-life in the sense that I would never have an abortion. I also know a lot of intelligent, caring people who sincerely believe that an unborn baby is a human who should have full Constitutional rights.

It's an appealing idea. The problem is that, when applied in the real world, no one actually believes it.

No one believes in denying or delaying cancer treatment for a pregnant woman. No one believes in forcing a woman with polycystic ovarian syndrome to suffer because her medication might kill a fertilized egg. No one believes a woman with an ectopic pregnancy should be allowed to bleed to death.

No one believes that all miscarriages should be investigated as child abuse cases or homicides, with innocent women treated as criminal suspects.

No one with a sense of fairness, justice and compassion, anyway.

Ashley Herzog is a senior studying journalism. She writes from Washington, D.C., this quarter. Send her an e-mail at ah103304@ohiou.edu.

THE OTHER SIDE



Ashley Herzog

No election letters will be published after Friday, so send them now.

LETTERS POLICY

Your opinion is welcome. Letters should be brief (fewer than 500 words). Longer submissions will be considered as guest commentaries, but space is limited. All letters must be signed by at least one individual; anonymous letters will not be accepted. *The Post* does not accept form letters or letters soliciting donations. *The Post* reserves the right not to publish a submission. Please include your year and major. Letters can be submitted online at www.thepost.ohiou.edu, by e-mail at 1posteditorial@ohiou.edu or *The Post*'s front desk in the media wing on the third floor of Baker Center.

SHERIFF'S DEBATE

Candidates focus on fighting crime

Sarah Beth Hensley
Staff Writer

Athens County Sheriff candidates Stephen Kane (R) and Pat Kelly (D) reviewed their plans for the county's law enforcement last night at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Athens Public Library.

Kane, who has been in law enforcement for 25 years, expressed the need for "substations" in areas where the sheriff receives many calls because the sheriff's cruisers have "outgrown the office."

A five-year plan would be put in place to develop the substations on 40 acres of land owned by Archie Stanley, the Athens County Engineer.

"We need to put deputies in places where they can get out quickly and safely to get to high-

priority calls," Kane said.

Kelly, a former lieutenant in the Athens County Sheriff's Office, said he was opposed to the substations because they are not in the county's budget and that Stanley said that the land was not available for this project.

"We have 23 substations and they're called cruisers," Kelly said.

The candidates had differing views on how to utilize the Major Crimes Task Force.

In Athens, the task force would be made up of the prosecutor's office with the assistant prosecutor, the Athens Police Department and the sheriff, Kane said.

Kane said he is a supporter of the task force because of its successes.

The task force could benefit the county but should be better researched, Kelly said.

Kane also addressed his Citizen Crime Watch Academy pro-



Mike Henry Jr.
PHOTO EDITOR

Democrat Pat Kelly (left) and Republican Stephen Kane took part in a forum yesterday at the Athens Free Library sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Both Kelly and Kane are running for the position of Athens County Sheriff.

erased any hope of a comeback.

He ran all over the Bobcats in the game, tallying 180 yards and two touchdowns. As a team, the Bulls had 277 yards rushing.

"I felt like we let the offense down in so many ways," Renfro said. "It just comes back to execution and discipline."

Jackson scored on an eight-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, but in line with the way the season has gone, things went awry on the extra point.

Buffalo blocked the extra point and returned it for two points, the first time the Bulls had returned a blocked extra point since November 18, 1995.

The play was one of many struggles for the kicking game. Ohio had two botched field goal attempts and another missed extra point.

Along with the turnovers and penalties, Ohio added a few players to its injured list. Safety Michael Mitchell left the game with a leg injury and linebackers Clevon Kirkland and Chris Hall also did not return following injuries.

Solich said the team is severely banged up across the board.

"Guys are tired of seeing guys carried off the field and not coming back," he said.

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ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

Wiehl supports the measure.

"I think that's a good idea; we (Athens) have actually benefited from it quite a bit in the last round ... mostly by acquiring some parkland and some green area," Wiehl said. "The fact is that we want to preserve what we have and want to regenerate what's been damaged."

Issue 3 also involves conservation and the protection of the environment with the introduction of the Great Lakes Water Compact. The measure also protects the eminent domain issue and property rights.

"It's an agreement between the states that border the Great Lakes that they will not sell water to other states," said Councilman Jim Sands, (D-At Large). "These states will not

engage in water sales in the future and thereby protecting the water in the Great Lakes. I certainly support it."

Issue 5 stops legislation that would put a cap on payday loan interest rates, which was put on the ballot by the lenders.

Stewart voted to put a cap of 28 percent on payday lending because lenders are able to charge a 391 percent interest rate.

"The industry gathered enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot for the voters to decide whether or not they agree with it," he said. "The payday lending industry will prefer to go back to the 391 percent rate, and that is certainly their right to put this on the ballot," Stewart said.

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more studying psychology, has a much simpler strategy.

"I just close my eyes the whole time," Burkle said.

Fears and phobias are an increasingly widespread medical condition. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 19.2 million American adults suffer from specific fears and phobias, with women twice as likely as men to be affected. Generally appearing in the childhood and adolescent years, phobias tend to persist into adulthood.

Haunted houses also use limited sensory input to generate scares, but Suhr said the realistic quality of the houses create an even more frightening ambiance.

"The haunted house only makes it more real, because it's really you (who is involved), with all the noises, the music (and) the smells," Suhr said.

Emily Popp, a sophomore studying family studies, said the dark environments of haunted houses cause her to cling to her friends.

"I have to hold on to something," Popp said. "I don't want to get separated from my friends."

Chelsea Burkle, a sopho-

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As a member of the Ohio University Student Senate, and an Ohio University student, it's good to see a local candidate interested in what we are doing and getting involved with us. Larry Payne has worked with the University and the Student Senate in the past and will continue to do so if elected. He's a class act above all else and that's the kind of person I think we all would like to have elected."

Evan Webb,
Student Senate

www.payneforcommissioner.com

Paid for by Payne for Comissioner, Randy Morris, Treasurer, 25 South May, Athens Ohio 45701

Tax levies, term extension key issues on local ballot

Jessica Neidhard
For The Post
Rue Khalsa
For The Post

The three issues on the 2008 election ballot for Athens County and city vary from tax levies to an extension of the City Council president's term.

Bill Bias, current president of Athens City Council, has proposed a term change for the president of city council from two to four years.

The main argument for a term change is continuity, said Mayor Paul Wiehl. He also said that with the two-year system council president hopefuls are forced to spend much more time campaigning than they would with a four-year term.

However, he also warned of a downside to this change: "A two-year term makes the leader more in touch with the voters. If someone makes a fool of him or herself in office, voters will remember they shouldn't vote for that person again."

Bias pointed out that if reinstated this year, the City Council president and the mayor would still be elected in opposite years, preventing what could be a dodgy overlap.

"When council looks at how much they rely on the knowledge of the president, there is unanimous approval for this term change," Bias said.

Another issue concerns funding for a local school district.

The Athens City School District proposed a \$3.2 million renewal levy on this year's ballot.

The emergency-operating levy would provide \$3.2 million to the district's general operating expenses, said District Treasurer Matt Bunting.

"This levy is roughly 12 percent of our general fund budget, so it's a big chunk of revenue for the district," he said.

If the levy passed, actual cost to residents would vary depending on the market value of their property.

"If someone has property worth \$100,000, they would pay about \$230 per year," he said.

The levy, which would be collected from 2010 to 2013, could cover expenses like salaries, bus fuel and building repairs, Bunting said.

This levy is a renewal of an

existing levy passed in 2004, which will expire at the end of 2009. That levy passed for \$3.2 million.

If the levy fails, the district will add it to the spring ballot, and if that also fails, Bunting said the district would need to make funding cuts.

"We haven't had a meeting to discuss what we would do if the levy didn't pass, but the schools would definitely suffer," he said.

He added that many residents are concerned about spending more money because of the economy, but hopes voters will still approve the levy.

"Typically, voters around here are very supportive of schools, and I hope that will be the same this November," he said.

The Athens City-County Health Department also has levy on the ballot totaling more than \$200,000.

This 10-year replacement levy would provide \$235,543 each year for general operations and programs, said Department Administrator Charles Hammer.

"We rely on levy funds to provide basic funding for programs that don't receive any support," Hammer said.

The levy would fund health services like immunizations, flu vaccines and blood pressure checks. Other services funded by the levy would include health inspections of schools and businesses, Hammer said.

Actual costs to residents would vary, but an owner of property worth \$100,000 would pay about \$9.45 per year for the next 10 years, he added.

In 2007, the health department received \$436,000 in grants and subsidies that provided services and jobs, which accounts for less than 50 percent of its \$1.5 million operating budget.

Hammer acknowledged the tough economic situation, but said Athens generally supports public health.

"This levy is an investment in good health, which most people recognize whether times are good or bad," Hammer said.

If the levy does not pass, Hammer said they have two more elections to put the levy on the ballot before the department's current levy expires next year.

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Q&A

Nordtveit dishes on game-winning goal, 1st soccer season, adjusting to college life

Matt Wagner
Staff Writer

Although Kim Nordtveit's season recently ended because of a leg injury, the freshman forward/sweeper found time to speak with *The Post's* Matt Wagner about the transition to college life, soccer and her cousin playing real football in England.

The Post: Why did you choose Ohio University?

Kim Nordtveit: My number one reason was for soccer. Second, when I actually saw the campus, I fell in love with it. That was kind of like a push. It was like, "Okay, that's where I'm going."

The Post: How have some of the upperclassmen helped

you with the transition to the college life?

Nordtveit: They have given advice, telling me about their experiences and things that they learned the hard way to help me avoid them.

The Post: You have one game-winning goal in your first year. How great was it to score that goal?

Nordtveit: It was good, especially being done for the season now. It was good to at least get a goal. I honestly did not know what to do after I scored the goal. I just turned around, and people jumped on me.

The Post: What's the best memory you have of the soccer team so far?

Nordtveit: When we were in Hocking Hills, we were just getting to know each other.

The goofy things we had to do, warming up to people — family bonding sort of stuff.

The Post: Where's your favorite place to hang out in Athens?

Nordtveit: I don't really know. I do not really go anywhere. I'm either in the dorms or on Chessa (Field). I go to the upperclassmen's house, but we just have dinner there. So, I guess that I will go with Chessa.

The Post: What is your favorite class?

Nordtveit: My favorite class is probably interdisciplinary art. We're learning about the history of art, and it goes on to movies, paintings and music. So you get to explore all kinds of different stuff.

The Post: What is it like to have a cousin your age play for Arsenal of the English Premier

League?

Nordtveit: I guess it's exciting. I am not really close to him. He's on my dad's side of the family. Actually, I am trying to get in touch with him through my grandmom. Because it's Norway, it is kind of hard to call him one way. But my grandmom is in touch with him, so she's trying to connect us.

The Post: Does it raise the expectations for you?

Nordtveit: I don't know really ... I guess in a way. We're not really close. I don't even know if he would know that I play soccer.

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"When we were in Hocking Hills, we were just getting to know each other. The goofy things we had to do, warming up to people — family bonding sort of stuff."

— Kim Nordtveit, forward/sweeper

COMMENTARY

Halloween costume ideas for athletes, coaches

Halloween is coming up and rumor has it that many of the athletes and coaches on campus and from around the area have yet to find a costume.

Have no fear guys and gals, I have a perfect costume for all of you to wear.

Frank Solich as himself — If the Ohio football coach's scowl isn't enough to scare you, he'll show you the Bobcats' record and send you running. He could go as any other coach in the Mid-American Conference East Division and get the same reaction.

Jim Schaus as the Wal-Mart smiley face — Schaus is rolling back the prices on all the athletic department's needs by cutting the budget by five percent this year.

Jerome Tillman as Sully from Monsters, Inc. — The senior forward will be the monster of the MAC this season and should be a front-runner for MAC Player of the Year.

Marc Krauss as Elvis Presley — The Bobcats' outfielder has done nothing but produce hits

in his career. Last season, he hit .332. His freshman year, he hit .369 on his way to being named to the Louisville Slugger Freshmen All-American Team.

Ellen Herman as Marie Antoinette — With a team-leading 312 kills this season, the junior outside hitter may be a better fit for the Queen song "Killer Queen" than the actual French monarch.

Joe Carbone as Father Time — With 19 years spent in the dugout and a 556-466-2 record, the Bobcats' baseball coach is Ohio's version of Joe Paterno. No matter what anyone says about the guy, there is something to be said about someone who loves his school as much as Carbone does in today's college landscape.

Greg Werner as Rodney Dangerfield — The Bobcats' swimming and diving coach just gets "no respect" around Athens, despite compiling a 129-31-2 record in women's dual meets.

He also led the women to a MAC championship just a year after budget cuts dismantled

the men's team.

Tim O'Shea as a ghost — O'Shea's teams disappeared in big games at the end of his run as Ohio's basketball coach, and he pulled the ultimate vanishing act by taking a job with Bryant University in Rhode Island.

Charlie Coles as John McCain — Old and at the end of his career, the Miami basketball coach still thinks he can win even when everyone else knows he's bound to lose in the end.

And now for the professionals...

LeBron James as Dan Marino — The Cleveland Cavaliers superstar is one of the sport's all-time greats but is bound to finish his career much like the former Miami Dolphins quarterback — with no ring.

Cliff Lee as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — The Cleveland Indians pitcher went from 5-8 with a 6.29 ERA in 2007 to 22-3 with a 2.54 ERA in 2008.

Hines Ward as Pig Pen from Charlie Brown — The Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver solidified himself as one of the league's dirtiest players with his cheap shot on Bengals linebacker Keith Rivers two Sundays ago.

Marvin Lewis and Mike

Frank Solich as himself

— If the Ohio football coach's scowl isn't enough to scare you, he'll show you the Bobcats' record and send you running."

Brown as Dr. Frankenstein and Igor — The duo took a bunch of unwanted parts and created a hideous monster.

Brady Quinn as a runway model — The Browns quarterback looks good, but has made a career of doing a whole lot of nothing.

Matt O'Donnell is a senior studying journalism and is the sports editor at The Post. If you have any costume suggestions for him, shoot him an e-mail at mo134405@ohiou.edu.

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CASIOTONE FOR THE PAINFULLY ALONE

One-man band brings visual electronic music to Athens



Owen Ashworth describes the sound of his one-man band, Casiotone for the Painfully Alone, as "broke-ass electronic music." Ashworth is taking song requests via e-mail for his current tour.

Aaron Krumheuer
For The Post

Casiotone for the Painfully Alone is not only the title of Owen Ashworth's one-man band, but also a description of his music.

The Chicago-based musician's signature style is created with cheap, battery-operated keyboards played over a drum machine. He describes his sound as "broke-ass electronic music," adding that the focus of the band is his songwriting — which often features characters similar to a short story or movie.

"I think of a song really visually," Ashworth said.

The sound of Casiotone for the Painfully Alone was created when Ashworth was in college taking introductory piano classes. He used his little brother's Yamaha keyboard to begin making simple pop songs and the sound stuck.

"I like the limitations of doing it

myself, of just having a song, a beat, chords, a melody and lyrics with nothing to hide behind," Ashworth said.

For his current tour, Ashworth decided to take song requests via e-mail.

"I get people asking me after shows, 'Why didn't you play this song?' So I figured I'd let them e-mail me," he said. "Sometimes people have way better ideas about what to play than I do."

On this tour, Ashworth made a point of playing at locations he has never visited. When he first heard he was booked in Athens, Ashworth assumed Georgia but was pleasantly surprised to find out it was Ohio, he said.

"It's awesome that people there are excited to see me play," Ashworth said about his upcoming show at The Crystal Castle. "I love playing house shows, it's like the warmest and greatest feeling if people are there to hear your music."

ak251107@ohiou.edu

if you go **WHAT:** Casiotone for the Painfully Alone with No Kids and Donner Party **Dinner Party** **WHEN:** 7 p.m. tomorrow **WHERE:** The Crystal Castle at 28 Central Ave. **ADMISSION:** \$3 advance tickets at The Station and Haffa's Records, \$5 at the door. **HAVE A SONG REQUEST?** Send it to casiotonetechsupport@gmail.com

Writers' Harvest reading benefits local food bank

Kailey Harless
For The Post

Students can listen to established writers' work at 7:30 tonight at Writers' Harvest, a benefit reading sponsored by Ohio University's Program

in Creative Writing.

Admission to the readings, which will be held in Baker University Center Theater, is \$5. All proceeds will benefit the Southeastern Ohio Food Bank's Second Harvest, a food distribution program that serves Athens, Hocking, Perry,

Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Morgan and Washington counties.

The featured writers include Jill Allyn, a poet whose latest collection, *Foiled Again*, won the New Criterion Poetry Prize; John Bullock, a fiction writer whose first novel, *Making Faces*, was published this year; and

Charles Smith, a playwright who is the head of the Professional Playwright Program at Ohio University, and whose plays include *Free Man of Color*, *Freefall*, *Knock Me a Kiss* and *Sister Carrie*.

kh204706@ohiou.edu

ft980608@ohiou.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

POLICIES

Front Desk Hours:
9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, Closed Saturday & Sunday
1 Park Place, Baker University Center, Room 325, Athens, OH 45701
(740) 593-4010
Cost:
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All advertisements must display good taste. *The Post* reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. If questions arise, the editor will make the final decision.

The Post will not run real estate or employment advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, sexual orientation or national origin. All advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act.

Phone numbers will not be printed in the Personals section.

If errors are found in a classified, please notify *The Post* by 4 p.m. on the day the ad runs. While *The Post* cannot be responsible for errors, a corrected ad will run free of charge on the next publication date. Cash refunds will not be given.

Notify *The Post* by 4 p.m. of cancellations for the following day.

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W.	(PG-13)	6:45, 9:30
BODY OF LIES	(R)	6:50, 9:30
EAGLE EYE	(PG-13)	6:55, 9:40
SEX DRIVE	(R)	7:00, 9:35
MAX PAYNE	(PG-13)	7:10, 9:45
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA	(PG)	7:15, 9:45
QUARANTINE	(R)	7:25, 9:50

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SAW V* (R)	4:40, 7:10, 10:15
SECRET LIFE OF BEES* (PG-13)	4:15, 6:45, 9:35
PRIDE & GLORY* (R)	4:10, 6:50, 9:30
W* (PG-13)	4:00, 6:55, 9:25
MAX PAYNE* (PG-13)	4:30, 7:20, 9:55
APPALOOSA (R)	4:45, 7:30, 9:45
SEX DRIVE* (R)	4:50, 7:40, 10:05
NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13)	5:10, 7:30
QUARANTINE (R)	10:15

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