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Life in these lanes of campus and clinic



On hover Coach Solich looks into the stands before he greets his senior players on Senior Night and the last home game of the season against Ball State.

Arielle Berger | Director of Photography

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Frank Solich: Tradition in a year of transition, more space mas space

Emma Ockerman | For The Post

Even in a job of constant repetition and routine, the weekly press conference has to be one of the more monotonous parts of the job for a college football coach.

It's the same thing every week for Ohio coach Frank Solich. He spends about 20 minutes going over the previous game, injuries, standout players and how the team is preparing for the forthcoming game.

He's often asked about his relationship with the other team's coach. Solich is the longest-tenured coach in the Mid-American Conference; he's been around a long time, and he knows everybody. He answers questions the same way he's no doubt rehearsed them for years, seldom showing any emotion, except for the smile he cracks when you mention something about his age.

You can see it in the worry lines on Frank Beamer's face. You can hear it in the trembling in Jerry Kill's voice. You can feel it every time you read about a

coach being let go by an owner or athletic director.

Coaching is very difficult.

But coaching can also be incredibly rewarding. There's no way it couldn't be, with so many willing to put their own health and reputations on the line week after week, year after year, for the sake of being able to lead others.

Coaches make friends and they make enemies. They become legends and they become pariahs. Some even win.

It's hard not to ponder extensively about the coaching business in



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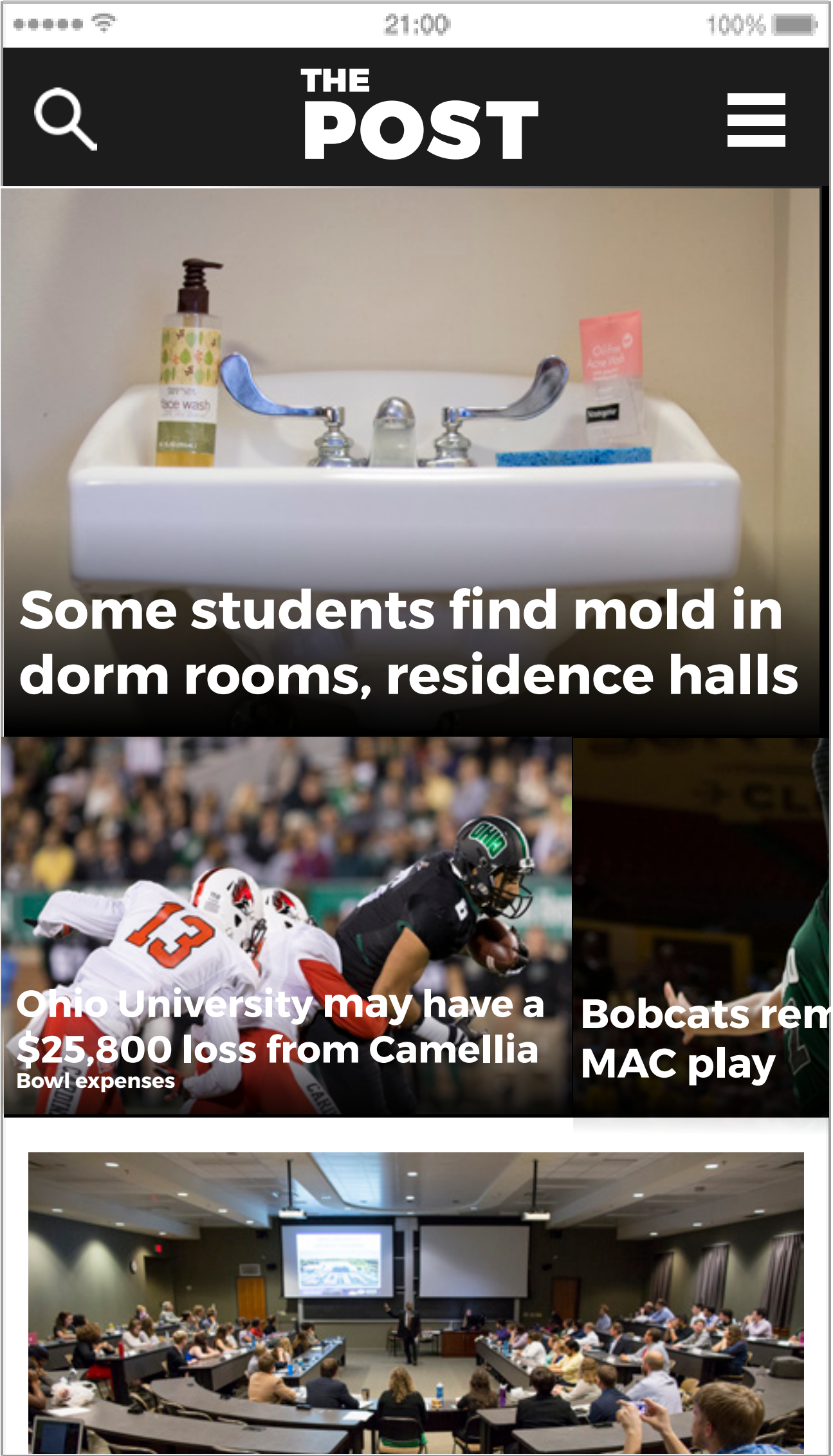
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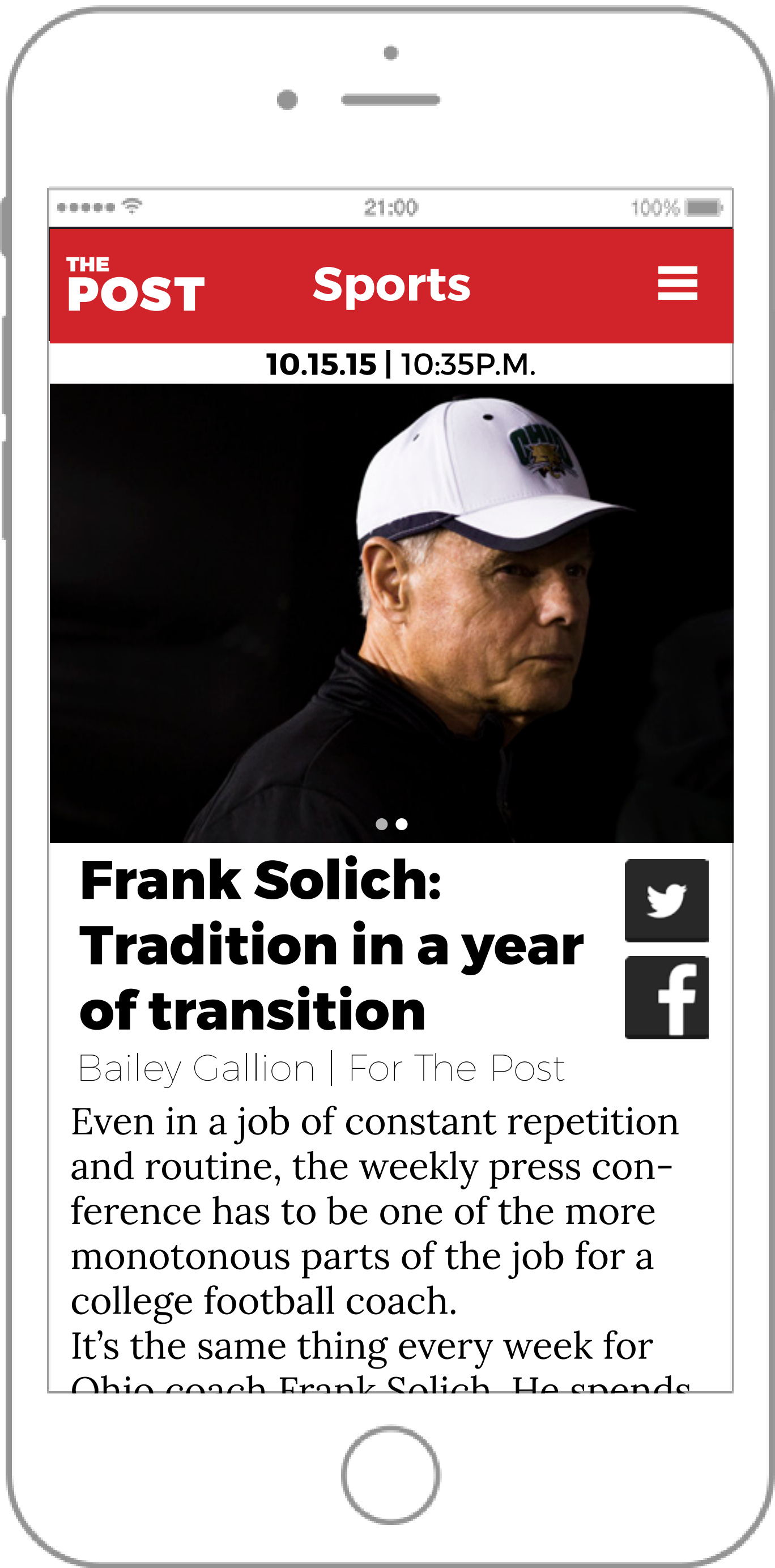
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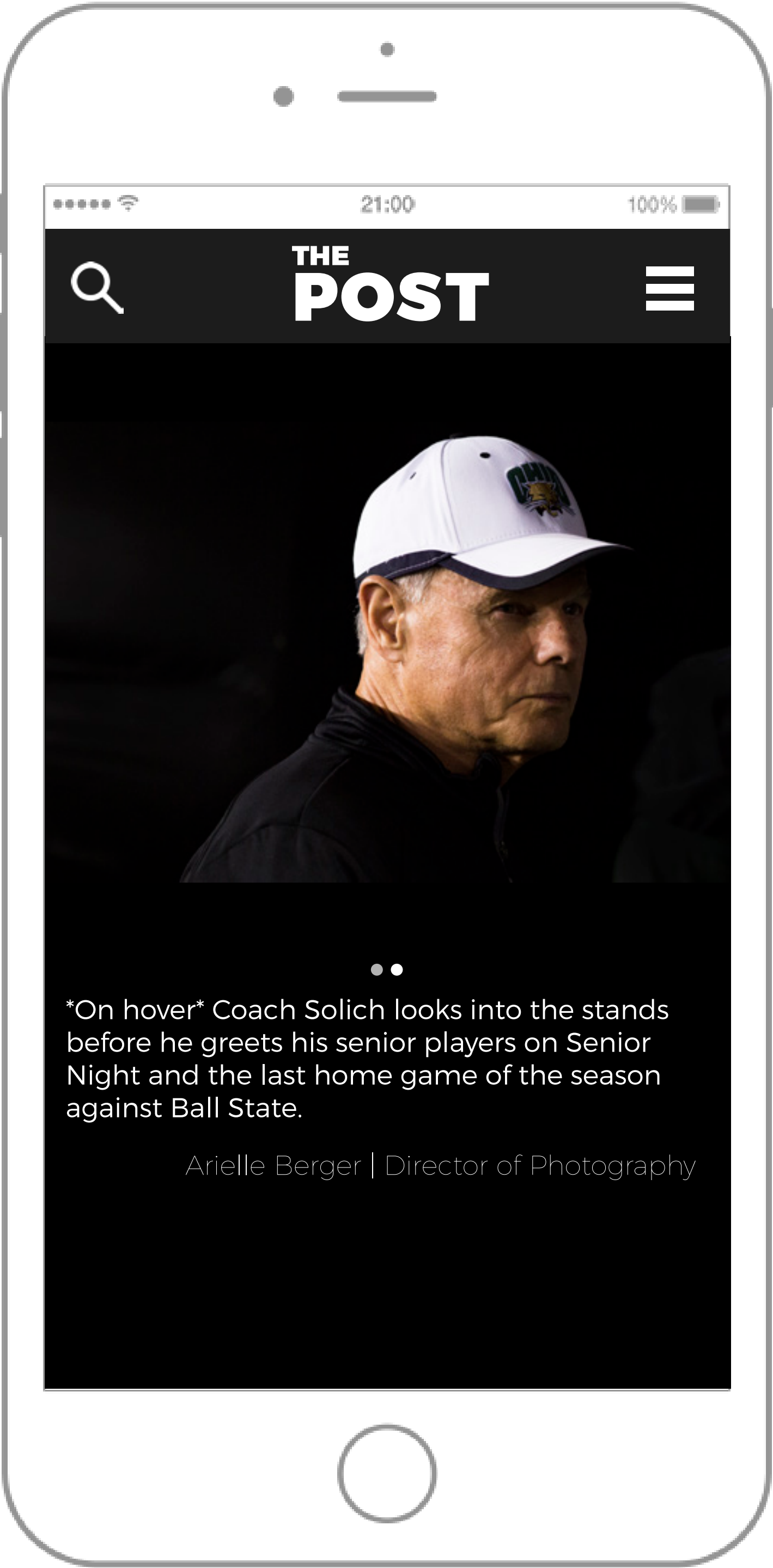
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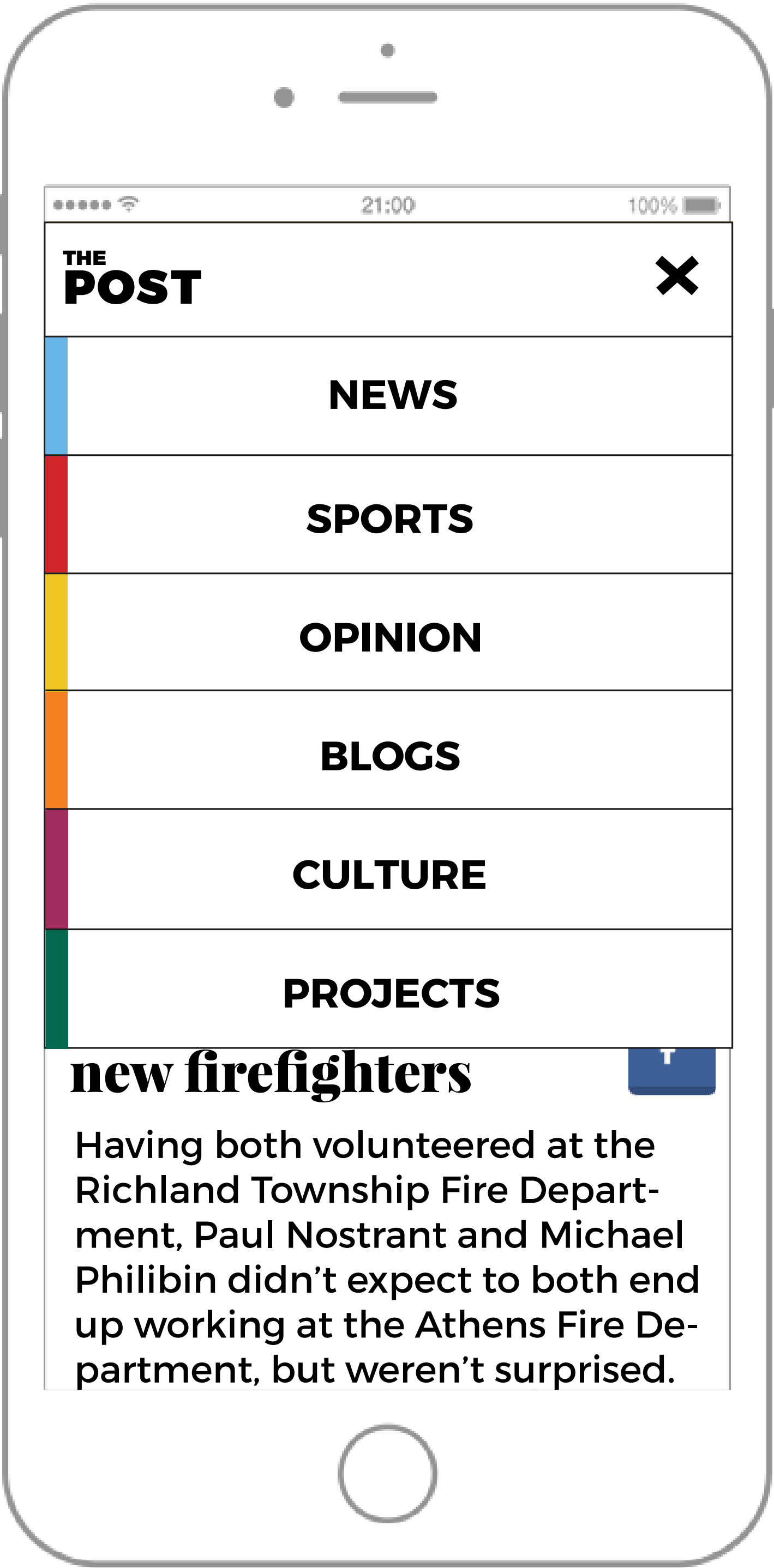
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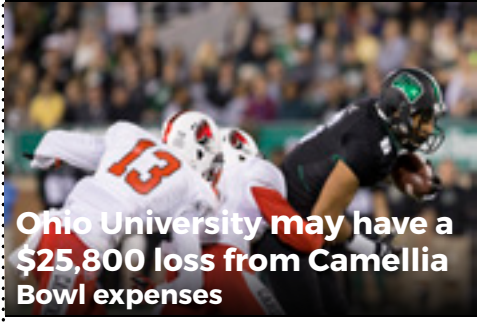
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