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Group faces uncertain future

Christian Legal Society to vote whether to ban gay members

By Jeff Polesovsky
Lantern staff writer

The Christian Legal Society is expected to vote today on an issue that could either put the organization out of compliance with Ohio State's nondiscrimination policy, or

force the group to forfeit the name and benefits of the national organization.

The vote on whether to adopt the national society's constitution has spurred some students and faculty to raise concerns with Moritz College of Law administration regard-

ing an unwelcoming attitude toward homosexual and non-Christians students from society. The new amendments to the Christian Legal Society constitution states that chapter leaders or officers must abstain from homosexual conduct.

"Officers or leaders of CLS, however, will be held to more specific standards of conduct, in accordance with what the Bible teaches us about how leaders should be," said Kimberly Blackwell, an OSU member. "Not unreasonably, the Christian

Legal Society will require that its leaders be believing, practicing Christians."

If members decide to vote for amending the constitution, the national Christian Legal Society will handle any litigation that might follow if the College of Law attempts to derecognize the chapter for not being in compliance with the nondiscrimination policy, Blackwell said.

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Changes in law school pending

Trustees approve master's program

By Katy Poth
Lantern staff writer

Students who are interested in studying law at Ohio State have only one option — a three-year, full-time program leading to a juris doctorate degree. But this might soon change.

The Ohio State Board of Trustees voted unanimously on Friday to establish the master's in the study of law program.

W. Randy Smith, vice provost for curriculum in Academic Affairs, said the idea developed in the Moritz College of Law and approval from the Board of Trustees is just one of the channels it must pass through before it is formally approved.

"After the idea was developed, it was sent to the research in Graduate Council, then the curriculum committee in Academic Affairs and now to the Board of Trustees. After it leaves the board, it will go for final review and action to the Ohio Board of Regents," Smith said.

There has been tremendous excitement about this program, Smith said.

"I imagine it will probably be worked on all summer, and then it would take effect in fall of 2004. People are constantly asking me about its status," Smith said.

The master's in the study of

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al-Qaida blamed for Saudi attack

By Donna Abu-nasr
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudis blamed al-Qaida militants yesterday for the suicide car bombing of a Riyadh housing complex, declaring it proof of the terror network's willingness to shed Muslim blood in its zeal to bring down the U.S.-linked Saudi monarchy.

The attack late Saturday at an upscale compound for foreign workers — where mostly Arabs lived — killed 11 people and wounded more than 120. The blast, not far from diplomatic quarters and the king's main palace, left piles of rubble, hunks of twisted metal, broken glass and a large crater.

"It's no longer an issue of terrorism for them," said Dawood al-Shirani, a Saudi analyst. "It's become a war on the regime, a war to turn the country into a new Afghanistan ruled by a Saudi-style Taliban."

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he was "personally quite sure" al-Qaida was behind the Saturday night attack "because this attack bears the hallmarks of them."

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CLASHING VIEWPOINTS



PHOTOS BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
The tensions reached their highest point this weekend as Israeli supporters and attendees of the Palestinian solidarity movement conference began to exchange shouts outside of the Ohio Union Friday.

Palestinian conference draws support, protests

Fiery debates remain peaceful through weekend

By Sarah Marie Cotner
Lantern staff writer

A national conference to promote a free Palestine drew both supporters and protesters from around the country to the Ohio State campus this weekend.

The Third Annual Conference of the Palestine Solidarity Movement offered workshops, conferences and rallies at the Ohio Union. All events were aimed toward the goal of ending Israeli occupation in Palestine.

The University of Rutgers was originally scheduled to host the conference until the movement decided in August to move it to Ohio State.

Nahla Saleh, a spokeswoman for the conference and a graduate student in education at OSU, said the New Jersey coalition of the Palestine Solidarity Movement did not take into consideration other groups' ideas concerning the conference,

so it was moved to OSU instead.

"Thankfully the university recognized our right to hold the conference and our right to free speech," Saleh said. She said both OSU President Karen Holbrook and Ohio Gov. Bob Taft raised no objections to holding the event at Ohio State.

The movement, made up of pro-Palestinian activist groups from the United States and Canada, was met with both Jewish and Christian protesters upon arriving at OSU.

"I am for rights for Palestine, but these people want to talk about terrorism and that is never the solution," said Rabbi Shmuel Herfeld, who traveled from the Bronx, N.Y. to protest the event.

About 100 fellow protesters joined him over the course of three days. Herfeld attended last year's conference at the University of Michigan and said this year's con-

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While a few Palestinian supporters resorted to vulgar comments and gestures to argue with protesters, the majority spent the weekend interacting and communicating in a peaceful manner at the conference.

Greek kitchen offers alternative to pizza

By Amanda Kawalek
For The Lantern

Among the many pizza places and sandwich shops on High Street stands Apollo's Greek Kitchen, a campus eatery that has continued to serve customers for the past 30 years.

After leaving Greece in 1973, owner Louie Makkas and his wife Eleni came to America and opened Apollo's at its first location on East Frambes. Apollo's moved to 11th Avenue in 1975 and then to its final location on High Street in between 12th and 13th avenues.

"We do business a bit differently here than we used to when we were at 11th Avenue," Louie

Makkas said. "There used to be a lot of beggars out on our steps which sometimes stopped people from coming in. Now we do a lot of daytime as well as nighttime business. We get many students, professors and other OSU personnel who come in. It's a higher quality crowd. We also voluntarily cut down on liquor sales. Even though we have one of the oldest liquor licenses, I don't sell it anymore. Just a beer or two with the meal."

Though the crowd and location have changed, the restaurant and the food have remained the same throughout the years, Eleni Makkas said.

"It's kind of the in-between of a fast-food and a sit-down



STEPHANIE ALBERICO/THE LANTERN
Owner Louie Makkas slices gyro meat at Apollo's Greek Kitchen.

restaurant because it's made quickly, but it's authentic," she said. "We have very delicious food; everything is homemade and prepared fresh every day."

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A Palestinian supporter yells obscenities and gives the finger as protesters shout out against the Palestinian solidarity movement conference at the Ohio Union Friday.

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ference drew fewer supporters.

"(The solidarity movement supporters) have lost a lot of their steam," he said. Herfeld also said he believes the conference promotes anti-Semitism.

Saleh said both of those statements are untrue. She said 500 people registered to attend the conference this year, just slightly under the number of people who attended the two previous conferences. Saleh said this had more to do with the last-minute decision to change the location of the conference than a lack of support.

Saleh also said none of the participants advocate discrimination against Jews.

"Many of the conference organizers are Jewish, so those claims are just absurd," she said. "(The protesters) are constantly alleging things that just aren't true."

Joseph Levine, professor of philosophy at Ohio State, attend-

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SLIDESHOW:

Look for images from this weekend's conference. www.thelantern.com

ed last year's conference at Michigan and said this one was organized much better.

"The management at the Ohio Union and the police officers have done a much better job of designating a place for everyone to voice their opinions than at the Michigan conference," he said. While confrontations between supporters and protesters did pop up over the weekend, there was no physical violence, Levine said.

The conference ended yesterday with a silent march to 15th Avenue and High Street.

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New courts ready for use

By Chris Galoski
Lantern staff writer

The volleyball and basketball courts on north campus near Taylor Tower are getting a necessary makeover.

Renovations for the volleyball courts took about two weeks to complete and the basketball courts are expected to be finished by the end of November, except for color coding.

"The basketball courts were built in the 1950s, and there really hasn't been any renovation since the mid-1950s," said Bruce Maurer, associate director of recreational and intramural sports.

The basketball courts were demolished and replaced with two side-by-side courts. A new lighting system, rims, poles, four benches and a drainage system were also installed on the west side. Because the color coding requires four 50-degree days, it will probably be completed during the spring, Maurer said.

"Before the courts were split. Now they're consolidated and there's a hillside to sunbathe, throw a football or catch a baseball," Maurer said.

The volleyball courts were

constructed two years ago with an additional six inches of sand, an 18-inch retaining wall to keep the ball in play, and a place for spectators to sit.

Because the courts were mired in bad sand, incorrect dimensions and a poor location, they were moved across College Road, said Steve Kremer, director of housing and assistant vice president of Student Affairs. He also praised the removal of a chain-link fence that had been surrounding the courts since the 1960s.

"Nobody liked it, but nobody took the initiative to get rid of it," Kremer said.

Even though students had limited time to use the courts before the weather changed, the renovations have not gone unnoticed.

"I have some friends that live in Taylor Tower, so I hang out there a lot," said Tara Ogg, a sophomore in business. "The new sand on the courts is so much better than the old sand, I can't wait until warm weather rolls around again to play more."

"We have far more recreational facilities in the north residential area than ever," Kremer said.

The volleyball court con-



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The new basketball courts at Taylor Tower are under construction.

struction costs \$42,000 and the basketball court construction costs \$120,000. Most of the funding came from Student Affairs, and the engineering consulting was done through physical facilities. Recreational sports provided technical assistance.

"I like to look at ways we can improve campus facilities at all times for students," Kremer said.

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"I had always watched my mother cook at home, and she influenced a lot of what we make here," he said.

Though America has been home for 30 years, Louie Makkas said Greece remains close to his heart.

"It's nice to go back to Greece to see family members, friends, old colleagues and classmates," he said. "I spent 25 years of my life there, so there are a lot of people I like to visit with and check on."

The Greek heritage and Apollo's authenticity help promote business, said Brian Gefvert, an undecided sophomore.

"The food is original, and you don't really see that many Greek places around here," he said. "Plus, they deliver and that's a big factor on campus. I come to Apollo's about once a week. It's quality food that's fairly inexpensive."

Along with low prices, the wel-

coming management is another element of attracting customers, Gefvert said.

"They don't seem to get too many people who aren't here on a regular basis," he said. "It's the kind of restaurant where they have their usual crowd always coming in. It's not a surprise to me that they've been around for so long because they run the place very well. I always see the owner in here. He makes small talk with customers and seems really friendly."

Being enthusiastic and making friends with customers is a lot of what the business is about, Louie Makkas said.

"I'm here at about 11 a.m. every day," he said. "I interact with the customers throughout the day. I talk to them, give them advice about school, life, social issues, anything if they ask."

Personal relationships with the

customers aren't the only reason Apollo's has been successful.

"I think we're unique in the fact that not everybody can eat pizza or a hamburger everyday," Louie Makkas said. "You have to try something new."

Other than just trying the food, it makes the owners happy when people come back because they enjoy Apollo's, Eleni Makkas said.

"The most rewarding thing for us is when people are happy and satisfied and they tell us, 'This is the best' or 'I like this.' We try our hardest to take care of our customers because we really appreciate when they come in," she said.

Louie Makkas said he has no plans of leaving anytime soon.

"I enjoy being with young people all the time. I refuse to be one of those old people who retire to Florida," he said. "I'll be doing this until the day I die."

Student PR group best in country

By Laura Corry
For The Lantern

The Ohio State chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was named the top chapter in the nation at a national conference in New Orleans, La., Oct. 24-28.

"I'm obviously excited, but I'm more excited for the chapter as a whole," said Amber Newman, president of the OSU chapter of PRSSA. "Without everyone, we wouldn't have gotten this award."

Various awards were given at the conference, including top firm and best community service project. The OSU chapter earned the 2004 Dr. F.H. Teahan Award which is given to the chapter that pursues strong university and community networks, maintains active membership at the local and national levels, provides internship opportunities, engages in strong alumni relations, and provides students with the opportunity to work for public relations companies.

"If you want to be in the communications field, (by joining PRSSA) you are going to have more real-world experience and you are going to learn more than from any other avenue at OSU," said Dan Steinberg, faculty advisor for the OSU chapter of PRSSA.

"Obviously, by being chapter of the year, the whole organization at the national level recognizes that we are doing things different than any other chapter," he said.

Over the past two years, the OSU chapter has grown from 20 to 238 members and is one of the largest in the country. PRSSA meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Journalism Building's Hall of Fame room.

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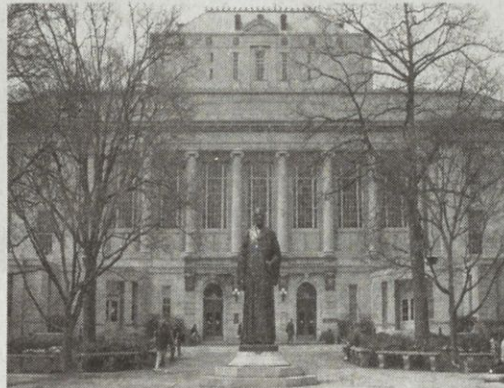
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Such attacks appear to be directed "against the government of Saudi Arabia and the people of Saudi Arabia," he said, adding that he expected more to follow.

Gunmen — possibly disguised as police — shot their way into the 200-house compound, trading fire with security guards. The attackers, believed to be in a police car, then drove into the compound and blew themselves up.

Those killed were Lebanese, Egyptian, Sudanese and Saudi — four of them children. The Interior Ministry said most of the 122 injured were Arabs as well. Most of the compound's residents were Lebanese, but some Saudis, German, French and Italian families also lived there.

Four U.S. citizens were among the wounded, the ministry said. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman

Amanda Batt said "some Americans were treated for minor injuries and released."

In comments published yesterday on the Web site of Saudi daily *Okaz* newspaper, Interior Minister Prince Nayef said he could not rule out a connection to suspected al-Qaida terrorist cells targeted in recent sweeps, as a number of suspects from those cells were still at large.

Adding to the al-Qaida connection was the similarity between Saturday's bombing and attacks also blamed on the terror network — particularly the May 12 suicide car bombings of other Riyadh compounds housing foreigners, which killed 26 bystanders and nine attackers.

Led by Saudi-born dissident Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida has long opposed the Saudi royal family, accusing it of being insufficiently Islamic and too close to the West, particularly the United States.



JOHN MOORE/AP

Destroyed vehicles and other debris litter the devastated Riyadh housing complex at the site of Saturday night's attack in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

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"CLS student chapters that wish to affiliate themselves with the national organization should adopt the national bylaws," said Michael Berry, president of the Ohio State chapter of Christian Legal Society. "If we voted not to adopt the bylaws, it would effectively mean that the chapter decided not to affiliate with the national organization."

The society can remain in compliance with the university if members vote against the amendments, but this would mean the group will no longer be able to use the name Christian Legal Society and will lose benefits provided by the national organization.

The issue has drawn much attention from law students, professors and members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender

group at OSU. The main concern has been the issue of exclusion from the group, which is something that contradicts university policy.

"I understand that this matter involves deeply held beliefs on both sides. Our group's only complaint is as to exclusion," said Chris Geidner, president of OutLaws, the OSU Moritz College of Law's GLBT student group. "The purpose of the university's nondiscrimination policy is simple: All students have the opportunity for full participation in all university-recognized student groups."

Standards of the Christian Legal Society are not "targeted" at homosexuals and even if society said nothing about homosexuality, the group would still continue to elect only believing Christians as officers — which

would place them in violation of the College of Law's nondiscrimination clause with regards to religion, Blackwell said.

The vote today will likely cause a clash of viewpoints regardless of the outcome, and supporters of both sides are anxious to find out if the OSU chapter will amend its constitution to reflect that of the national organization. The decision is expected to be reached by 1 p.m., but there is a possibility of postponement.

"We look forward to a respectful resolution of these concerns and trust that the members and leadership of CLS feel the same," Geidner said. "OutLaws has full faith that Dean Nancy Rogers (of OSU Moritz College of Law) has the best interest of all students in mind as she works on resolving this complaint."

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law program will be a non-professional degree that would provide an education in legal principles and methodology for students with no previous training in the study of law. The program is targeted for students who are actively pursuing a post-graduate area of study and would benefit from having a supplemental understanding of the legal system.

According to the program development plan issued by the Moritz College of Law, "completion of the MSL program would not qualify graduates to sit for the bar examination nor prepare them for the practice of law."

Instead the plans state, "the master's in the study of law program will expose scholars in other disciplines to relevant legal issues, and will expose legal scholars and future practitioners to other disciplines, furthering the knowledge of both groups."

Only nine law schools in the country offer a program equivalent to the master's in the study of law program: Albany Law School, Duke University, George Mason University, University of Nebraska, University of Pittsburgh, Stanford University, Washington University at St. Louis and Yale University.

Gary Wetterich, a first-year law student at OSU, said he understands the benefits to having master's in the study of law students and juris doctorate students in the same classes.

"I think it could definitely be beneficial to have both types of students in classes, especially in core curriculum classes. For example, if you were in a class with someone from the medical school and studying medical malpractice cases, you could learn from their experience and knowledge," Wetterich said.

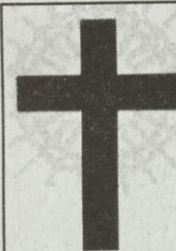
Despite these advantages, Wetterich said he is undecided about his feelings toward the program.

"I have mixed feelings about it," Wetterich said. "It's laudable for people to search out the meaning of law, but it could be dangerous if people rely too much on their one-year study rather than the studies of a law student who has studied the law for three years and passed the bar examination."

Stephen Elliott, a first-year law student, said he would be excited about the program.

"Any time you have diverse perspectives in class it's beneficial," Elliott said. "I could see how some people may be opposed to sharing our classes with other people, but personally, I see nothing wrong with people wanting to pursue an abbreviated program."

According to the program development plan, it is anticipated that once the master's in the study of law program is fully implemented, no more than 10 to 15 students would be enrolled.



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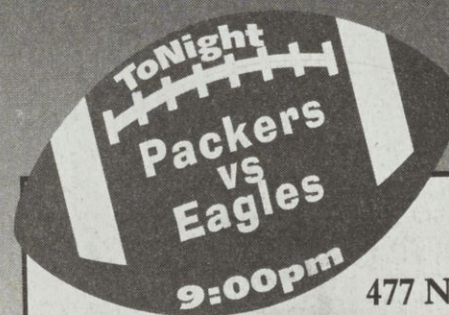
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Peace reigns

Quiet weekend good for all

While the Third Nation Student Conference of the Palestine Solidarity Movement has been the subject of controversy and debate for weeks, the weekend event came to an end Sunday at the Ohio Union — peacefully.

With many people opposing the OSU location for the Palestine Solidarity Movement conference, massive protesting seemed guaranteed.

President Holbrook released a statement asking the university community to refrain from violent actions as the Palestine Solidarity Movement group convened for two days of workshops and discussions to free Palestine.

Aside from minor verbal confrontations, both the pro-and anti-Palestine groups voiced their opinons — respecting Holbrook's advice.

Many in opposition held signs and shouted at the movement's supporters, while groups such as the Columbus Jewish Federation along with other Jewish student organizations discouraged protesting all together. The Coalition for Jewish Concerns presented Holbrook a letter objecting the conference, but her representative told *The Lantern* "this conference is permitted to occur because of the right to practice free speech afforded by the First Amendment."

The conference coupled with the peaceful protesters represent the First Amendment at its best. Both the Palestine Solidarity Movement supporters and the pro-Israeli side were able to exercise their freedom of speech in an effective manner because they peaceably assembled. Neither message became blurred by violent outbursts that so often askew public perspective.

In the past such hostile eruptions have stolen the true essence of why people gather. For example, the riots after the last year's OSU / Michigan game. After that weekend, the national media focused more on the massive fires raging east of High Street rather than OSU's victory. The same can't be said about the Ohio Union this weekend, where the focus remained on both sides of the issue.

Not only did Holbrook release the right statement using the First Amendment as her defense, her message may have been the reminder people needed to get their ideas truly across.

Despite the mutual disagreement between the Palestine Solidarity Movement members and the groups in opposition, the university did a good job remaining as unbiased as possible. OSU had more courage than Rutgers University which refused to hold the conference because Jewish leaders protested.

In order for the Pro-Israeli and Pro-Palestinian groups to find peace, which should be the ultimate goal of all, conversation and debate is a must. In this country, the First Amendment may be the key that unlocks the controversial door.

Docudrama TV

Networks exploit Lynch, Smart

For one week in November, America's televisions are bombarded by surprise guest stars, network events and the first wave of new show "hiatuses." The seven days are referred to as sweeps week, which pits the major networks against each other for an additional portion of the coveted 18-49 demographic.

For this sweeps week, both CBS and NBC decided to forgo their traditional Sunday night schedules for opposing docudramas last night. NBC aired "Saving Jessica Lynch," the story of a plucky young soldier who fought for her life in Iraq and became a national treasure when she was rescued. CBS aired "The Elizabeth Smart Story," the story of a plucky young Utahan who fought for her life from her kidnappers and became a national treasure when she was rescued.

And who were the winners last night in the TV wars? Those who skipped both movies and watched new episodes of "Alias" and "Malcolm in the Middle."

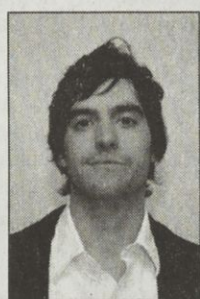
All of these such docudramas are merely exploitative events that try to capitalize in on someone else's, often undeserved, fame. Obviously, it's a great thing that both Lynch and Smart were rescued from their respective captors, but neither one seems very excited about telling her story. The same has been true for docudrama subjects in the past — such as Amy Fisher, O.J. Simpson and Scott O'Grady. None of them really deserve the extra media attention, and these movies just perpetuate the media frenzy around these famous non-celebrities.

Although Lynch has signed a \$1 million book deal and sold her exclusive interview to Diane Sawyer, the made-for-TV movie of her struggle was announced days after her rescue last April. In fact, Lynch herself has nothing to do with this movie. It was put together entirely through news reports and the book "Because Each Life is Precious" by Iraqi lawyer Mohammed Odeh Al-Rehaief. Unsurprisingly, the movie centers more around the lawyer, who aided in the rescue, than Lynch.

At least "The Elizabeth Smart Story" makes an attempt at realism. Ed and Lois Smart, Elizabeth's parents, actually authorized this movie, meaning the movie may be more accurate than one put together with unreliable news stories. But the Smart movie still isn't better than exploitative schlock. The Smarts authorized the movie as a way to express their opposition to being thrust into the spotlight. The irony isn't lost on the film, which has actually gotten a few positive reviews — "skillfully told and emotionally powerful" said *The Columbus Dispatch*.

But positive reviews alone are not enough to merit the film getting made. Although both Lynch and Smart are reacting to their new infamy differently — Lynch is embracing her "hero" role and Smart is trying to get a normal childhood back — both are being used by these two networks solely as a ratings grab, which doesn't do justice to the subjects' wishes or their stories.

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N. Korea may stir critics

In a report to Congress last week, the Central Intelligence Agency said it believes North Korea has the necessary technology to produce nuclear weapons using fuel obtained from its nuclear fuel sources.

This intelligence report is another indication that the country will seek to make weapons the United States wants to outlaw the rest of the world from producing. For the rather hawkish Republican wing that has strongly influenced Bush's foreign policy, a political statement such as this — especially to an administration touting the Bush Doctrine of pre-emptive self-defense — means action.

What action will be taken regarding North Korea cannot be yet known. The president has been relatively open-minded about multi-national talks to possibly offer security to the country if it disarms. But he has said previously that he will not tolerate a nuclear North Korea, especially not if the nation continues to break treaties and develop weapons of mass destruction openly.

Too, the South Pacific has been a tricky region for the United States for nearly six decades — a place of the United States has come to know mostly through combat. Now with regional economic and militaristic superpowers China and Japan looming large in the region, a U.S. military already overstretched and the possibility of another hefty price tag for drastic action, the situation gets trickier.

But what Kim Jong Il, North Korea's erratic, bespectacled leader, can and will do — with technology he may or may not have — is only part of the dilemma Bush will face in the coming months. As North Korea's nuclear

capability continues to become more visible, the question for the Bush administration will be this: Even if the threat is real, how will the administration shape the intelligence to a public made skeptical by the misinformation about the threat of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq?

For most, the "intelligence community" — where these weapons reports originate — has always been a mythical, mysterious entity. Analysts are involved, as are computers and satellites, but how any information is processed and transmitted is largely a secret and tangled web.

For many during the past year, that mystery has turned from mystique to the potential to be misinterpreted. Though deceit has always been a part of the American presidency, how a president can willingly manipulate intelligence is one of the lasting legacies of the war in Iraq.

Critics of the war point to the White House's deliberate tinkering with intelligence; most who still support Operation Iraqi Freedom realize the claims about WMDs were false.

Whatever action is taken abroad will be preceded at home by a different battle, in which George Bush must act using a bag with many fewer tricks. Once it was a bag that was untested and, therefore, not mistrusted. It is now a bag many feel was used to legitimize an invasion that has yielded more chaos than democracy and more deaths of U.S. soldiers than weapons of mass destruction.

And pitching policy without many of his old tricks to a people weary over death tolls and an uncertain future abroad — a people who realize they had been lied to from the start — will be difficult.

Abortion ban saves lives

I usually try to stay away from any type of political views when writing my columns, but this week, I'm going to have to make an exception.

Congratulations President Bush. You have helped our country take a giant step in the right direction. Last week, President Bush signed into law a bill preventing partial-birth abortions.

While it is true that abortions can still be performed during the first trimester of a pregnancy, we seem to be headed in the right direction to completely ban abortion in our country. For anti-abortionists, this is big.

A partial-birth abortion occurs when a baby's head is exposed from the uterus and then hit with an instrument or poked with a needle. Are you joking? Why not just have the doctor stick his hand in, yank the baby out, throw it in a pool and tell it to swim? At least that way it has a chance, right?

Partial-birth abortion is the most cruel and inhumane thing a person could think of. It's almost like something out of a Quentin Tarantino movie.

What kind of a person would one have to be to perform one of these "procedures?" I definitely wouldn't want to meet him.

Even worse than the doctors are the people who support these procedures.

The president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said the bill "marks a concerted effort to set back decades of progress in achieving reproductive freedom."

Reproductive freedom? Poking a hole in a baby's head because a girl decided she doesn't want it is reproductive freedom?

Reproductive freedom is not a girl going out whoring around every night because she knows if she gets pregnant it won't be a problem. She can just call good ol' Dr. Problem Solver the next day and everything will be fine. Give me a break. Be a responsible person for once, and deal with it.

What would make a person decide to have an abortion that late in their pregnancy anyway? I mean, a person's

fine with it for the first six months, then decides, ahh, I've changed my mind. I think I'll make a decision to commit murder now. Why not just wait it out a few more months and put the kid up for adoption? I guess that would be too much trouble. It might get in the way of a party next week.

President Bush made a statement saying, "For years, a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who are inches from birth while the law looked the other way."

This could be the most intelligent statement made by the President. He went on to say, "Today, at last, the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child."

Innocent child. Those two words should be enough for anyone in favor of abortion.

What do you think the kid would say if we ask it whether or not to perform an abortion? Well, if it knew anything at all about its mother, the kid might not think it wasn't a bad idea.

Abortion rights groups said the law was too broad, didn't consider the health of a woman, and was the first step in a larger campaign to ban abortions for the first time since they became legal in 1973.

Yes, it's a first step, and it's about time someone took it.

Doesn't consider the health of the mother? I think the mother should be worrying about her own mental health if she's willing to let a doctor whack a baby upside the head.

I don't know what abortion rights people are worried about. Even if abortions ever do become illegal, there will always be some cracked-out doctor willing to be a rebel because he believes women should be able to choose.

Again President Bush, I applaud your courage for not being afraid to stand up for what you believe is right.

It makes me so proud that I might decide to vote for you in the upcoming election.

YOUR VIEWS

Soldiers' loyalty may be lacking

I found your Nov. 7 editorial ("Combat stress: Soldier's actions not cowardly") short-sighted in the way you immediately jump to the conclusion that SSG Pogany is simply a victim of over zealous persecution by the U.S. Army.

Having spent five years as an officer in that service, I can inform you that, for whatever reason, there is a small but significant portion of Army soldiers that will stop at virtually nothing to get out of exercises or deployments that represent even the modest departure the relative comfort of normal garrison duty. This includes everything from faking medical or mental illness or family emergencies, to engaging in criminal acts that keep them in the U.S. for processing, to even getting pregnant in order to get sent back from a deployment with the premeditated intention of getting an abortion when they return home.

The number of these soldiers is thankfully only a small percentage of the whole, but they do a great deal of damage to the morale of other soldiers who are committed to their chosen profession.

I would advise *The Lantern* not to pass judgment on the acceptableness of SSG Pogany's behavior based on his version of events alone. SSG Pogany would probably not be getting court-martialed if he was a lower-enlisted soldier.

But non-commissioned officers willingly assume a greater measure of authority and responsibility with their rank, so it does not surprise me that his case was elevated to a level above the non-judicial punishments available to his commanders. You're right when you reason that he will not face the death penalty; punishment in court-martials are based on the severity of the offense and the previous rulings of similar cases, just as in our civilian courts.

Being somewhat familiar with the court-martial process on Fort Carson, Colo., if SSG Pogany is even found guilty I would be surprised if he received anything harsher than a General or Other Than Honorable discharge.

Brandon Moore
Graduate student in electrical engineering

Attendance at free show strong 6,000

I want to comment on your news article and editorial about the OUAB Big Free Concert held at the Schottenstein Center. I worked with the students in preparing them for a concert of this size at a venue they had not used before so I am aware of some of the struggles they had in presenting their first show.

I will qualify my remarks by first saying I cannot address the final choice of acts with respect to the music genre. That was strictly a student decision. I do know, however, they explored numerous bands before deciding that 311 was the act they wanted — based on cost and availability.

I will, however, address the scheduling and capacity issues.

Scheduling is an issue I face every day in my job as booking director for the center. Neither I nor the OUAB can control tour routing.

Agencies, managers and bands decide the cities they want to play on the tour, and the dates for the tour far in advance of calling us to book a date. The 311 tour was basically booked for the fall when the student activity fee was put into place. Dates were limited, and if that show was to play Columbus this fall, Monday, Oct. 27 was the only routable date.

Certainly we have a wonderful 20,000 seat building. But we never assume a capacity crowd. Sure, there are certain acts we think will fill the seats given to us by the show. Most often we set up in an end-stage, a 180 degree configuration that allows for approximately 12,000 seats. (The number of seats available for any given show is also determined by the agent and manager). When we also book shows, we fully understand we won't attract that many.

Therefore, the center developed its theater as a way to make the setting more intimate when a smaller show is booked.

Not every show is a 20,000 seater. The tour history for 311 shows they are selling 3,000-4,000 tickets. So to have 6,000 show up for a free show is right in the ballpark for their fans.

I commend the OUAB for their efforts. We at the Schottenstein Center look forward to a long and successful relationship.

Sharon Rone
Self booking director for the Schottenstein Center

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Seats still open on Grad Council

Busy schedules just one reason for vacancies

By Chris Paul
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students wants you.

Numerous delegate positions on the council remain unfilled. The CGS is the student government for about 10,000 Ohio State graduate students.

"This is something that happens every year," said Alistair Fraser, a delegate for the geography department. "I know several graduate students who do not want to be a delegate."

The existence of a competing organization might be a reason for the open seats, Fraser said. The Graduate Employees and Students' Organization at OSU also represents graduate students.

GESO wishes to represent about 4,000 graduate assistants,

Fraser said.

According to GESO, the group's focus is on the working conditions of graduate assistants at OSU. The distinction is that they are concerned about those graduate students who have research or teaching assistant positions and are considered employees of the university.

However, the CGS represents all 10,000 graduate students.

"But maybe some graduate assistants feel that GESO may be better for them," Fraser said.

Graduate students' busy schedules are the reason for the open delegate seats, said CGS president Jamie Depelteau.

"Graduate students are typically more focused on their research and/or teaching responsibilities and sometimes don't have the time to participate in other activities," he said.

"Also, many graduate student advisers, programs and departments discourage their students from participating in extracurricular activities such as CGS," Depelteau said.

The size of the graduate pro-

grams at OSU is another reason for the open delegate seats, said William A.T. Clark, associate dean of the graduate school and CGS' advisor. "There are more than 120 graduate programs at OSU spread throughout a large campus."

CGS placed an ad in *The Lantern* informing graduate students of the open seats.

"It's hard to communicate such positions to a large community," said Clark. "There are a lot of positions to begin with, and it's very difficult to fill all of them."

Clark said GESO isn't the reason for the open delegate seats.

"These are very, very busy students," he said. "Graduate students probably have more work than the typical undergrad. It just becomes more and more difficult to find time to volunteer."

Although there are more than 70 open delegate positions, CGS is still a large group, Clark said.

"GESO has a small amount of people in their group," Clark said. "They have just been making a lot of noise lately, which has brought them a lot of attention."

"There are a lot of positions to begin with, and it's very difficult to fill all of them."

William A.T. Clark
CGS adviser

CGS is very good at representing the needs of graduate students, Fraser said. "It's just that some students aren't active."

The open delegate seats do not require the rest of CGS to pick up the slack, Depelteau said.

"The council is appropriately represented throughout the university," he said. "I don't feel that the delegates have to make up for the unfilled delegate seats since non-delegate graduate students are also involved with CGS."

Gazing at the stars, sky clears for eclipse

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sky-watchers in every continent but Australia revealed in the relative rarity of a total lunar eclipse Saturday night — but as stargazers have rhapsodized for centuries, it was a matter of celestial perspective.

"From the moon, they're having a solar eclipse," noted Dean Regas, a staff astronomer at the Cincinnati Observatory Center.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon, Earth and sun are in perfect alignment and the moon passes through the planet's shadow. In a solar eclipse, the Earth is in the moon's shadow.

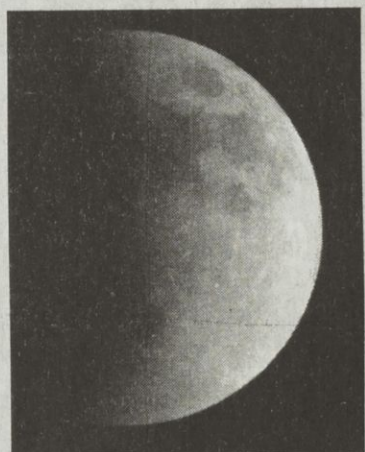
The Cincinnati Observatory, which claims to be the oldest in the United States, was founded in 1842.

It had one of its biggest nights ever Saturday, as officials estimated about 800 people stood in lines for a chance to peer at the moon through the observatory's telescope.

Outside, amateur astronomers set up telescopes on one of the city's highest promontories. Bill Lewis, a 53-year-old computer programmer from suburban Montgomery, declared the viewing a success.

"It's a good one, because the sky is so clear," he said, adjusting the focus on his new \$500 rig. "I thought there would be about 10 of us crazies out here, but look at the crowd."

The only bigger night observatory officials could remember was earlier this year when about 1,500 turned out for a special viewing when Mars was at its closest to the Earth in 60,000 years.



TOM UHLMAN/AP

The lunar eclipse is seen from the Observatory in Cincinnati Saturday. Many amateurs brought out their telescopes in addition to the observatory's large telescopes.

Fred Moss and his two children watched with the naked eye because they were near the end of the telescope line.

"It was really cool," said 9-year-old Hana Moss.

"I thought it was beautiful, the way it shined," said her 12-year-old brother, Bennett.

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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
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Progestogen only	0.5	
IUD		3
Progestasert	2.0	
Copper T 380A	0.8	
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponges		18
used before childbirth	6	
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al, Obstet Gynecol, 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

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• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

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• if you have had cancer of the breast
• if you have had a stroke
• if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
• if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
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What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

• a family history of breast cancer
• an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
• kidney disease
• irregular or scanty menstrual periods
• high blood pressure
• migraine headaches
• asthma
• epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
• diabetes or a family history of diabetes
• a history of depression
• if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months after their last injection; about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a well-known effect of DEPO-PROVERA. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast or ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unintended Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year or may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years; or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

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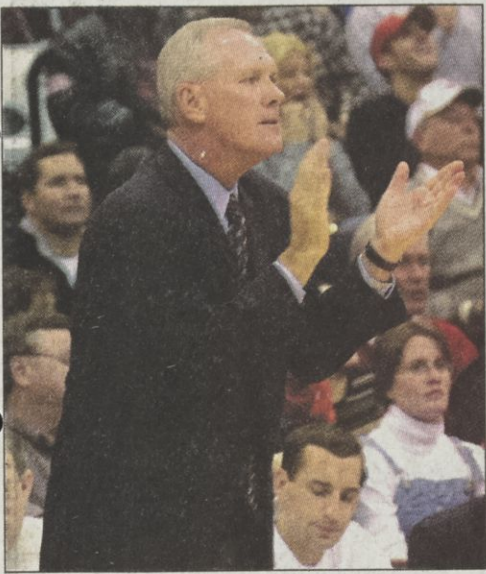
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Coach Jim O'Brien applauds his team's effort in their exhibition opener win over Coaches vs. Cancer All-Stars Friday.

Surgery hinders coach O'Brien

Back operation on Oct. 1 damaged basketball coach's vocal chords

By Zachary Lint
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien's back surgery went as to be expected, but what came next may affect the 2003-04 season as well as his ability to coach.

"I sense from talking to the doctors involved that this could be an ongoing situation for me throughout the season," O'Brien said. "In its simplest terms, I had disc surgery and sometimes, from what I understand, by having the disc surgery

that I had, there is potential for vocal-chord damage, which is what I have."

O'Brien spoke softly in his post-game press conference after his team defeated the Coaches vs. Cancer All-Stars 95-87 in exhibition play at the Schottenstein Center Friday. He said it would likely be his last press conference of the year because he would like to keep the focus on his team, not his situation.

"It affects my ability to communicate. When it gets loud, they have a hard time hearing me," O'Brien said. "I don't think it affects too much what goes on in practice."

"We meet in the mornings, we plan practice, and I watch every practice on tape. So I have a lot of input with regard as to what's going on. I have not been there physically that much," he said. "I do plan

Buckeyes faced Coaches vs. Cancer:
OSU mixed up the starting lineup for its first exhibition game victory.
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on being there a little bit more physically, but it's just hard to communicate right now."

O'Brien cited a back problem he dealt with two years ago as the reason he wanted to get this surgery before the season started. He said he did not want to go through a season like he did when he had lower back pain and it became a nagging three-month ordeal.

"My thought process was to deal with it

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Offense shows life

Buckeyes back on track in big win over Michigan State

By Nick Houser
Lantern sports writer

Throughout the last week Craig Krenzel faced so much scrutiny it seemed the fickle Buckeye Nation had forgotten all about last year's national championship. Still very much in the hunt for another title, No. 6 Ohio State, its quarterback and the rest of the offense roared back to life downing No. 14 Michigan State 33-23 Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

Krenzel rebounded from last week's injury by going 12-of-23 through the air for 213 yards and three touchdowns. While Krenzel threw one interception, back-up Scott McMullen did not see any action until the Buckeyes were up 30-17 midway through the fourth quarter.

"I wasn't motivated by being replaced. I was motivated by offensively we haven't done as well as we should have all year long," Krenzel said. "And we know down the stretch of this season that we're going to need to put some points on the board to help our defense out and our special teams out."

Aiding Krenzel in his return was running back Lydell Ross, who finally had a big game against a formidable defense. He ran through the Spartans' defense, which had only been allowing 101 yards per game for 127 yards.

"We want to be balanced," said coach Jim Tressel. "We want to run for 200 and throw for 250. I'm not sure how it ended up. We want to score 40 but we were forced to kick four field goals, and we've got a lot of work to do."

Mike Nugent helped hold off Michigan State by kicking three of his four field goals in the second half.

The win boosts Ohio State's record to 9-1 and 5-1 in the Big Ten and sets up another showdown for first place in the Big Ten against visiting Purdue this Saturday.

Michigan State falls off pace in the conference chase and is now 7-3 overall and 4-2 in the league.

Following half-time, the Buckeyes executed the offense fans have been waiting to see all season. On eight plays, they rolled down the field to score on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Krenzel to Ryan Hamby with 11:42 left in the third. Krenzel started the quarter with tosses of 29 and 18 yards to Jenkins and Roy Hall respectively. OSU then went back to Ross, who had



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN
Tailback Lydell Ross grimaces as he is taken down by the Michigan State defense Saturday. Ross ran for 127 yards.

116 yards in the second half and ran for 21 yards on five tries on the drive.

"We changed it up all a little bit (in the second half), we ran the ball differently, and we had some other plays," Ross said. "We got together at half and we wanted to go out and have a big game."

Just 12 seconds later, DeAndra Cobb returned the kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, his third of the season to make it 24-17. It was the first time OSU surrendered a kickoff return for a touchdown since 1984.

The return helped the Spartans stay in the game after the Buckeye defense found ways to keep the high-powered offense out of the end zone. When MSU quarterback Jeff Smoker moved his team 95 yards on just seven plays for the games first touchdown, it appeared they were heading toward a big day.

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DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN
Michael Jenkins catches the ball and maintains position before Spartan cornerback Darren Barnett can push him out of bounds.

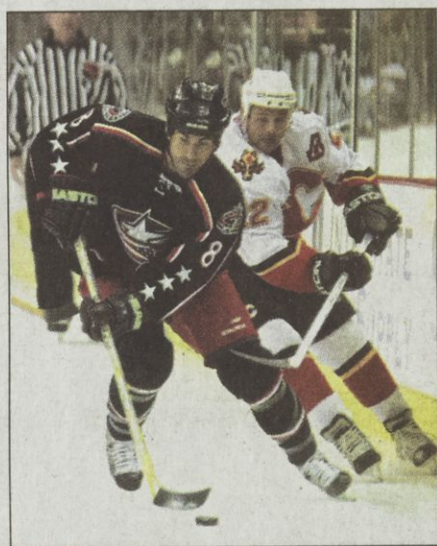
a Buckeye first down that led to the eventual go-ahead touchdown.

There were only two penalties against the Buckeyes, but one came back to haunt them. The infraction occurred midway through the first quarter when MSU faced a third-and-five situation. OSU defender Chris Gamble made contact early on a pass from senior MSU quarterback Jeff Smoker to sophomore wide receiver Aaron Alexander.

The resulting pass interference call gave the Spartans a critical third-down conversion and kept the drive alive, which resulted in a touchdown. Many fans disagreed with the call, and television replays seemed to suggest that the play was clean. But the damage was done, and Michigan State capitalized on the penalty to take an early lead.

The other OSU penalty, a delay of game call in the winding moments of the fourth quarter, had no effect on the

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ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN
Geoff Sanderson of the Blue Jackets skates his way toward the Flames' goal with opposition gliding right behind.

Shelley's goals put out Flames

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports reporter

An offensive explosion from an unexpected source and an explosive power play in the second period helped the home team grab the victory last night at Nationwide Arena.

Two goals from left wing Jody Shelley and three goals during a 2 minute, 11 second span in the second period powered the Columbus Blue Jackets to a 4-3 victory over the Calgary Flames.

"It was good to take it home with a 4-3 win," coach Doug MacLean said. "I think it's a real character builder."

Shelley, a fan-favorite for his tendency to get in scuffles on the ice, got the Blue Jackets on the board in the first period with his first goal of the season after deflecting a Scott Lachance shot. The power play goal was Shelley's first of his NHL career.

It was Shelley's second goal of the night that began the scoring burst in the second period to put the Blue Jackets in front for good. Shelley said he was obviously excited about his first multi-goal game.

"That's pretty awesome," Shelley said. "I was pretty pumped and the boys were pretty pumped to see it."

Shelley's teammates were excited for him and glad to see him get into the scoring column.

"It's great to see him rewarded with a couple of goals," left wing Geoff Sanderson said. "He does all the dirty work for us. He gives guys like me room out there."

With the score knotted at 2-2 following the Shelley goal, power play goals by center Andrew Cassels and Sanderson followed within a minute of each other.

MacLean was glad to see Cassels and Sanderson contribute after struggling early this season.

"Cassels and Sanderson scoring for us is huge," MacLean said. "You know it's going to happen. It's a matter of time."

The power play was key in the second period and in the game registering three goals for the Blue Jackets.

MacLean said he saw good things happening with the power play in the future following last night's performance.

"It hasn't been in sync and we've got to keep developing that," he said. "I think there is potential for it to be real good."

The two goals by Shelley increased his career NHL total to six. In 121 career NHL games entering this season, Shelley had scored four goals and racked up 465 penalty minutes.

Eight seconds after Calgary's first goal, Shelley tangled with Flames left wing Krzysztof Oliwa. The scuffle earned both men five-minute major penalties for fighting. The scuffle dated back to the early match up this season when the two had a run-in.

"That's what I enjoy," he said. "You got to feed off stuff like that."

OVER THE WEEKEND

Saturday

Michigan State def. OSU Field Hockey

■ The Buckeyes were eliminated in the Big Ten semifinals as they lost 3-0.

■ Vanessa Immordino and Lucy Clayton recorded two shots each to lead the OSU offense.

OSU Men's Hockey def. Northern Michigan

■ OSU's Paul Caponigri recorded a hat trick in the 6-1 victory.

■ The Buckeyes improve to 6-2-0 in league play to stand in first place with 12 points.

Indiana def. OSU Women's Volleyball

■ Stacey Gordon moved into the OSU career-high kills leader spot with 14 kills in the match.

■ The Buckeyes fell to 4-10 in the Big Ten as they suffered the 3-1 loss.

Friday

OSU Field Hockey def. Northwestern

■ Three Buckeyes scored goals in the 3-2 first round Big Ten Tournament win.

■ OSU goalkeeper Lindsay Williams recorded 10 saves on 17 Wildcat shots.

Northern Michigan def. OSU Men's Hockey

■ The 2-1 loss ended the Buckeyes five-game conference winning streak.

■ Paul Caponigri scored OSU's only goal giving him at least one point in every game he has played this season.

Maryland def. OSU Men's Soccer

■ OSU was outshot by the Terrapins 20-5 in the 3-0 loss.

■ The Buckeyes finished 4-11-4 in regular season play and now head into the Big Ten tournament as the No. 4 seed.

OSU Women's Volleyball def. Purdue

■ OSU's Stacey Gordon recorded career-high match totals with 41 kills and 23 digs in the 3-1 win.

■ Anna Tengas recorded a match-high four ace serves to lead the Buckeyes in their eight total aces.

Thursday

Michigan def. OSU Women's Soccer

■ The Buckeyes battled to two overtimes to eventually lose 2-1 in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament.

■ OSU must await an afternoon announcement today to find out if it received an at-large berth into the NCAA tournament.

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St. John Arena 7 p.m.

Columbus Blue Jackets vs. Boston
Nationwide Arena 7 p.m.

Saturday

OSU Football vs. Purdue
Ohio Stadium 3:30 p.m.

OSU Men's Hockey vs. Michigan
Schottenstein Center 8:05 p.m.

OSU Women's Volleyball vs. Michigan
St. John Arena 7 p.m.

Sunday

Columbus Blue Jackets vs. Phoenix
Nationwide Arena 5 p.m.



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OSU tight end Ben Hartsock scores after a second quarter drive was continued because of MSU penalties.

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Craig Krenzle scrambles to evade Spartan defenders late in the game Saturday. The Buckeyes beat Michigan State 33-23.

Smoker completed 35 of his 55 attempts for 351 yards and two touchdowns along with two interceptions.

Early in the contest, Smoker sat back in the pocket, virtually untouched, and was able to pick apart the defense.

"We felt we weren't really getting pressure on him at the beginning of the game, and we felt that individually we had to step our game up and help out the secondary," OSU defensive end Will Smith said. "He had too much time to throw the ball."

The Spartans ran the ball for only 5 yards on 17 attempts and did not find the end zone again until the closing moments of the game.

Instead the Buckeye offense showed up with a little help from its defense. Following Nugent's first field goal of the game, Smoker

had his unit on the move again into OSU territory looking to put the hosts in a big hole early. OSU sophomore strong safety Tyler Everett picked off the ball and returned it 66 yards to set up the offense and end the threat.

Back in the driver's seat, Krenzle made a big play on third down in the red zone. With the pocket collapsing, he side-stepped the heavy pressure to find tight end Ben Hartsock open along the sideline for a 17-yard touchdown to give OSU the 10-7 lead with 10:53 left in the half.

A little over three minutes later Krenzle was at it again, needing three plays to go 60 yards to make the game 17-7. After he connected with Jenkins for a 21-yard toss to start the drive, the senior quarterback found Antonio Holmes who out-manuevered four defenders and dove into the end zone for the 37-yard score.

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final outcome.

The Buckeyes' 33 points was the second-highest regulation total score of the season.

"We felt like if we could keep our penalties down, we could put more points on the board," freshman receiver Antonio Holmes said.

Too many penalties have been costly for the Buckeyes earlier in the season. When visiting San Diego State took OSU down to the wire, the Aztecs were helped by 12 Buckeye penalties resulting in 124 yards. The Buckeyes outdid themselves the following week by committing 14 penalties for 129 yards in their triple-overtime victory against North Carolina State.

"That was something we talked about last week that we have to get better at—eliminating our penalties without eliminating the aggressive style of play that we have," coach Jim Tressel said.

On a day when the much-maligned offense was finally rolling, the Buckeyes did not see long plays called back for holding. The Buckeyes were also not called for a single false start penalty. The result was a potent offensive attack that, at times, resembled the undefeated champions of last season.

"Our guys didn't pop off or lose their cool," Hartsock said. "We stayed composed, and we were able to capitalize on that."

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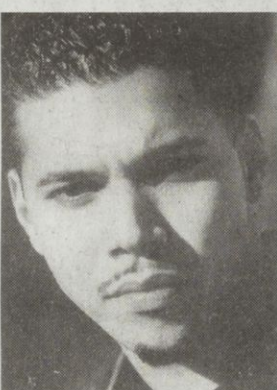
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New exhibition of talent in game one

By Zachary Lint
Lantern sports writer

Exhibition play opened at the Schottenstein Center Friday night, and so did the Buckeyes' offense.

The Ohio State men's basketball team defeated the Coaches vs. Cancer All-Stars 95-87.

Arkansas transfer and Columbus native J.J. Sullinger led the way for the Buckeyes as he made his debut in scarlet and gray, scoring 26 points. Sullinger's evening included shooting 11-of-15 from the floor, making all of his three point attempts and hammering home a few crowd-pleasing dunks along the way.

"This was a dream come true for me," Sullinger said. "Since I was about 7 years old I can remember always wanting to be a Buckeye, and it finally came tonight, so I'm a blessed individual."

Also making their debuts for the Buckeyes were transfers Tony Stockman and Ricardo Billings. Stockman got the start alongside Brandon Fuss-Cheatham, Sullinger, Velimir Radinovic and

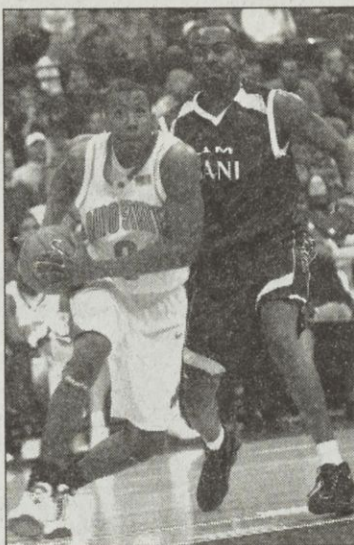
Terence Dials as OSU started out with a three-guard set. Stockman finished behind Sullinger in points, scoring 17.

"With our team we have so many weapons that can score," Stockman said. "I think the way our team is, it's going to get spread out even if we keep (pushing the ball in transition)."

The Buckeyes looked to the transition game all night as they took every advantage of their opponents' 20 turnovers, turning them into 22 points. As a team the Buckeyes finished the contest shooting 57.8 percent from the floor and 61.5 percent from behind the arch, beating the Coaches vs. Cancer All-Stars in both categories. But OSU got out-shot at the free-throw line, shooting 54.2 percent in comparison to the Coaches, who made 24-of-26.

"Last year we didn't have the athleticism," forward Matt Sylvester said. "It's totally different. The team chemistry is better."

In the second half coach Jim O'Brien mixed things up and went to a bigger line-up with Sylvester, Dials



NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN
J.J. Sullinger looking to score two of his team-high 26 points in his first ever game as a Buckeye.

and Radinovic in the front court, resting Fuss-Cheatham and moving Stockman to point guard as he and Sullinger rounded out the backcourt.

Sylvester ended the game with four defensive rebounds and 13 points.

"I planned on doing that before the game even started," O'Brien said. "I was going to start (Fuss-Cheatham) and then start (Sylvester). I think it gives us some combination."

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now; have the surgery and then I'd be ready for practice," O'Brien said. "I'm hoping that this thing is going to regenerate on its own — the nerve with the vocal chord. They tell me there is a chance that can happen, so that will be a good thing. But if it doesn't, there are more surgical options."

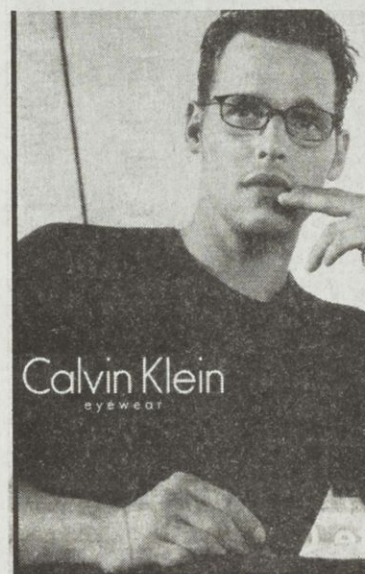
O'Brien's Oct. 1 surgery left him with some soreness in his

back but without the amount of pain he had been dealing with. Prior to the operation, O'Brien had been feeling pain in both his back and down his left arm.

He knew going in one risk of the procedure performed was a possibility of damaged vocal chords. That risk is now a reality that O'Brien, his coaching staff and the team are working through.

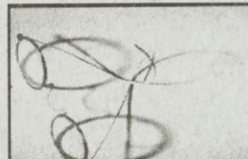
"Our staff has been phenomenal in dealing with this," O'Brien said. "But our players have been remarkable ... with their attention ... even in the huddle today, being tuned in, just trying ... hearing what I'm saying."

"I want to coach," he said. "I want to coach these kids. I really like this team a lot and this is just something we have to deal with right now."



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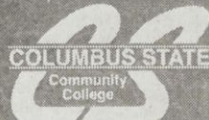
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