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OSU hopes to make Paterno wait for his 324th coaching victory. see **SPORTS 2nd section.**

### "Rise" Up

Tonight is the first night of Columbus' new club event, Rise. see **ARTS page 7.**



### In other words...

"You can tell a lot about a fellow's character by his method of eating jelly beans."

-Ronald Reagan

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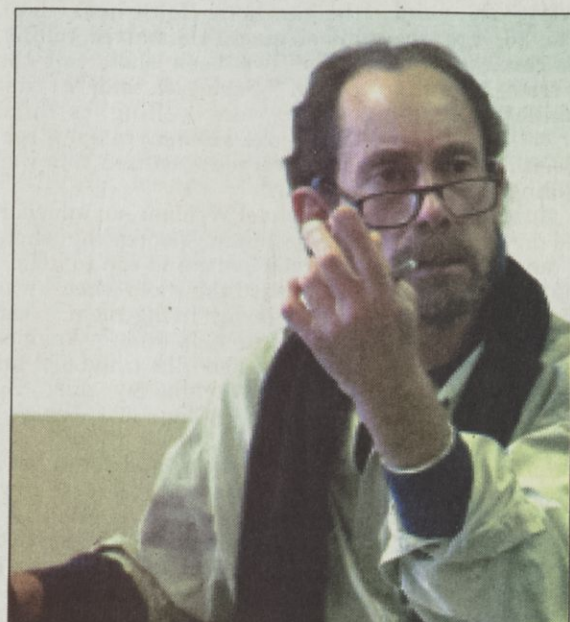
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ANNIE HECK/THE LANTERN  
Doug Macbeth, secretary of the OSU/AAUP and associate professor in the School of Education, questions policies of chapter during yesterday's American Association of University Professors meeting.

## Faculty talks unionization at meeting

By Ben Finley  
Lantern staff writer

More than 50 faculty members attended a meeting yesterday to discuss organizing a faculty union in Lazenby Hall.

The hour and a half long meeting began with brief presentations from representatives of the American Association of University Professors. Afterwards, they responded to questions and comments.

"We will not be successful unless we have the support of the faculty," said OSU/AAUP President Gerald Winer. "Even if we don't succeed in achieving collective bargaining, but increase membership, we will have a stronger voice and the university will listen to us in the future."

One of the largest issues brought up at the meeting was faculty pay raises and the recent state budget cuts that threaten across-the-board salary increases.

Winer said the administration's proposal to depend on merit-based compensation for pay raises would allow for gross

inequalities between faculty salaries. Winer said he supports merit-based compensation but across-the-board pay raises are necessary for rising standards of living and appreciation for faculty.

Academic freedom should not come with economic punishment for professors who focus on educational endeavors which produce less merited compensation, said AAUP Chairman Doug Macbeth.

Some audience members said the university administration was to blame because they did not stand up to the state government when they severely cut Ohio State's funding.

"We don't have to vilify the administration," Macbeth said. Funding from the state is partly a structural problem in the manner the government allocates money to OSU, he said. Collective bargaining will confront that problem, Macbeth said.

Audience member Gideon Fraenkel, a chemistry professor at OSU for over 30 years, said one third of the faculty organized at OSU in the 1970s. That adminis-

tration gave the faculty significant across-the-board pay raises because of a large faculty sentiment.

Winer added the Jennings administration at OSU was also able to get more money from the state.

"If the university was going to be judged on their efforts of getting funding, they wouldn't be receiving any merit-based compensation," Winer said.

The discussion also focused on grievance procedures and faculty governance. Collective bargaining would provide a contract concerning grievance procedures and faculty instead of a decision made by an administrator who might not be working at the university later on, Winer said.

Audience members were also concerned about the basic procedures and benefits of implementing and being a part of a legally recognized union at OSU.

Jack Nightengale, a spokesman from the AAUP national office, said organizing a faculty union with the power of collective bargaining does not happen overnight. He also said people have voted

against organizing because they confuse collective bargaining as an entity that governs instead of represents the faculty.

"I thought the meeting went exceptionally well. There was good representation," Winer said. "I thought there were absolutely superb questions and there were absolutely superb answers. I learned a lot myself, more than I had expected to learn."

Winer said he and his colleagues were not preaching to the choir at this meeting. There were a lot of people at the meeting who he had not been seen before.

"They weren't just angry at one thing or another. They asked in-depth questions that covered a wide range of issues," Winer said.

Provost Ed Ray, Senior Vice President for Business and Finance Bill Shkurti and Winer will be meeting to discuss faculty raises on Nov. 6 at 3:30 in Evans lab 1008.

The OSU/AAUP board meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month in 119 Stillman Hall.

## Women in black loud in silent protest of war

By Jennifer Marin  
Lantern staff writer

A group of women dressed in black stand on campus every Friday to mourn victims of violence and promote justice without war.

Women in Black is a gathering of women who unite every Friday in front of 15th Avenue and High Street. They stand in silence for one hour to oppose war and violence.

Noor Alan, a senior in biology and political science, said WIB is not an organization, but a way of mobilization.

"We are just a group of concerned citizens that are concerned with what will happen now after Sept. 11," Alan said. "We feel that bombing Afghanistan won't lead to any peaceful settlement, but only create more terrorism."

"We think that an act of war is an act of terrorism," Alan added. "We stand here in solidarity to oppose it and to oppose any type of violence that has been from the United States or sponsored by any country around the world."

Alan said WIB began in 1988 by a group of women opposing Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The women are demonstrating for peace between Israel and Palestine.

Youshie Furuhashi, a lecturer in English and comparative studies, said she started this group at OSU based on these protests.

"Israel and Palestine women did this," she said. "They would shake hands for justice. We started meeting here the first Fri-

day after the bombing. We had about 20 women come out."

WIB hopes to influence people who pass by and make them think about what war on terrorism means, Alan said.

"We are hoping to make people think about it," she said. "If they disagree with us, that's fine, but at least they might think about it."

"One of the biggest problems (on) this campus or in the United States in general is the apathy of everybody," Alan added. "When we saw over and over the World Trade Center bombed, we thought about all those people dying. But when bombing Afghanistan, do we think about all those people dying over there? It is just as violent and that is why bombs don't work like the government says they do."

Sarah Clark, a WIB demonstrator, said she stands every week to raise awareness.

"When people walk by, they wonder why we are standing around and ask about what is going on," Clark said. "I think women stand out here because they are more compassionate and our voices are often silenced."

Despite all the concentration on military action, the people who will suffer the most are the poor, Alan said.

"All our attention is going to be on military intervention and our taxes are going to be for military intervention," she said. "The one thing I feel the most is confused because there are other interests involved."



SCOTT HAMMOND/FOR THE LANTERN  
A group of women stand in silence at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street to mourn victims of violence and promote justice without war. The group, known as the Women in Black, gather at this corner every Friday for one hour and stand in silence.

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## Professor stirs up new vaccine for anthrax

By Kristin M. French  
Lantern staff writer

With the fear of anthrax running high, the words "the role of the incredibly small is infinitely large" ring very true.

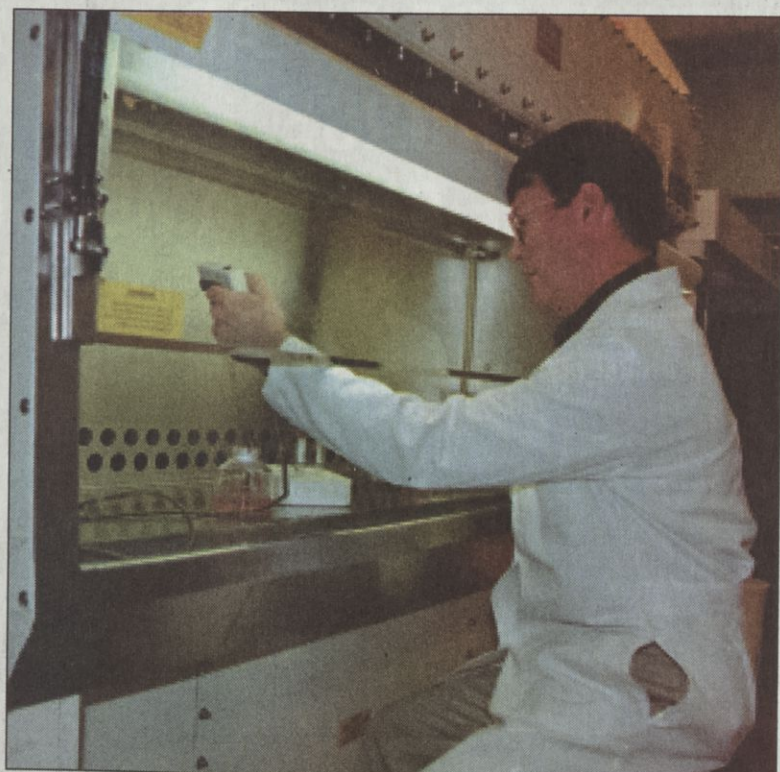
These words decorate the walls of the laboratory of Darrell Galloway, an associate professor of microbiology. He has discovered a safer vaccine for anthrax, which also demonstrates a new approach in producing vaccines.

For Galloway and his team, their role has become extremely significant because of the recent anthrax cases and the increasing threat of biological terrorist attacks.

Controversy surrounds the anthrax vaccine the military administered on soldiers during the Gulf War. Soldiers who developed Gulf War Syndrome have blamed a number of agents ranging from depleted uranium to multiple immunizations for their illness.

"There were 2.5 million soldiers that were given this vaccine and a handful developed symptoms that may or may not be related to the vaccine," Galloway said. He later added, "Many companies abandoned working on vaccines because of the possibilities of law suits that settled for millions of dollars."

The FDA has extremely strict



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Darrell Galloway works at the biological safety cabinet which keeps experimenters from harmful biological materials.

approval requirements when it comes to vaccines. The company BioPort, which produces the current vaccine has come under a lot of scrutiny by the FDA. During the past decade, the FDA has identified deficiencies in its production facility which required corrections.

"The single greatest medical achievement may be the smallpox vaccine, however, today the FDA would not have approved it," Galloway said. "There can be a handful of adverse reactions but the benefits outweigh the risk to millions of people," Galloway said.

The scrutiny is necessary but takes time, he said. Even after a vaccine is discovered there is a long and tedious process before the vaccine is approved by the FDA and produced.

A new next generation single protein vaccine, funded by the U.S. Army, will replace the vaccine issued during the Gulf War. However, Galloway thinks his new vaccine is an improvement over both of these vaccines because of a new approach in anthrax vaccination.

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## Adaptive technology makes computers easier for disabled

By Akiko Ono  
Lantern staff writer

Think about how much influence technology brings to daily life. Web resources and networking have become common educational tools at Ohio State. Adaptive technology, a special technology designed for individuals with disabilities, also casts a dramatic influence.

The existing adaptive technology, which enhances access to the same information and production as individuals without disabilities, was expanded on campus about six years ago.

University Technology Services realized the special needs for the accessibility for students with disabilities, said Ann M. Yurcisin, director of Office for Disability Services. Since ODS had only outdated computer programs, it wrote a grant to establish the Adaptive Technology Training Center. The main task of ATTC is to provide the use of adaptive technology for students with disabilities as well as faculty.

The establishment of the Web Accessibility Center followed to improve the adaptive technology resources on campus. WAC is designed to help faculty who develop Web sites and distance education courses. It promotes accessibility design and universal Web design, which helps students with learning and physical disabilities to have better access to online educational resources as well as online courses.

"The two centers are compatible," Yurcisin said.

As Web sites became more advanced, it was common to see some graphics, pictures and videos on them. However, for individuals with hearing impairments, for example, video or photos on the Web need to be captioned in order for them to be understood. If Web sites are not compatible with adaptive technology software, these users still face the barrier for equal access. ATTC and WAC work together to improve the access to Web resources for students with disabilities.

"Whether it is the ATTC or the WAC, this is helping the university meet its mandated or legal responsibilities under the law," Yurcisin said.

According to L. Scott Lissner, coordinator of ADA Coordinator's Office, the Americans with Disabilities Act covers OSU because it is a government agency and offers public education. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act covers OSU because the university accepts federal fund. Both acts are essentially civil rights legislation requiring equal access for individuals with disabilities, Lissner said.

One mandate related to ADA is for access to programs and services, he said. For example, programs can be considered as classes in terms of education while services can be library resources. Increasingly, these campus resources are tied with technology.

"If you have equal access to program and services, you need to have access to technology," Lissner said.

Another mandate requires technology as a means of communicating information on campus, Lissner said, speaking about discrimination against students with disabilities.

"Some of the exclusion isn't intentional necessarily, but it is built into the environment," she said.

He said making technology physically acceptable with tables for wheelchairs is not enough. Adaptive technology software is also important to give equal opportunity to individuals with visual or hearing impairments.

Since its launch, adaptive technology software has been developed and innovated many times to compensate for areas of disability or impairment. The software ATTC provides for OSU varies in its type.

"Open Book" is a software designed to help individuals with learning disabilities and the visually impaired. It enables students to listen to a textbook read aloud by hitting a command on the keyboard. The screen shows a text page once students scan their textbooks. As students scroll the sentence, the computer reads it to them.

Adam Warrington, an ATTC trainer and senior in special education, said students with learning disabilities may be able to read, but some take a long

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Adam Warrington, an employee in the computer lab of the Office of Disability Services, demonstrates the Supernova program which was designed for visually impaired students.

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time to focus on the reading. The software helps students' comprehension, he said.

"Some learn visually, some learn auditorially," Warrington said. "But if you get together, you have more chances to retain together."

"Arkenstone WYNN Wizard" and "Read and Write" are designed mainly for learning disabilities. "Arkenstone WYNN Wizard" is similar to the "Open Book," but it has more options where students can use the screen as they do with their textbook. Students can highlight, leave bookmarks and take notes on the scanned textbook on the screen.

The word processing program, which includes built-in dictionary and thesaurus, will read words for students as they write. "Read and Write" basically works with word processor and reads aloud the writings as students type them in. Many students find it helpful to edit their own papers because they can check if the sentences flow well through their auditory senses, Warrington said. Some students who comprehend more on their auditory sense will benefit from the software.

Other software available on campus are "Supernova" and "Jaws," which are designed to assist individuals who are visually impaired or blind. "Supernova" enables magnification of the screen, so that individuals who are visually impaired can have more chances to choose the command on the screen.

Like the other software, it will read the word on the screen through voice output. "Jaws" is similar to "Supernova," but it is a more complicated program targeted at blind people. "Jaws" enables blind people to use the entire computer through a keyboard command and requires a lot of training.

"It really provides a lot of independence and empowers people to do more than they ever thought," Yurcisin said.

Individuals with disabilities in the past perhaps had to rely on other people to do what they want, she said. With assistance from adaptive technology, however, individuals with disabilities will need fewer occasions to ask for help. If students get used to adaptive technology on campus, they can go on to use it in their professions, too, Yurcisin said.

"I think the bottom line is that it makes them able to be just like any other students," Lissner said. "And that's the goal."

Yurcisin said ODS now works on a plan to open a new computer center, which provides students more adaptive technology in late winter. Voice recognition programs in the new space will expand the chances for students with disabilities, Warrington said. ATTC has a voice recognition program, but students don't use it because it may be distracting to other students around. The new center will have a place designated for those programs where students can have their own space, Warrington said.

"I think we've created a great deal of awareness," Yurcisin said. "And we will continue to do so."

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There is a pipeline in Afghanistan that is of high U.S. interest. What does this war really mean?

Another mobilization group on campus set up a camp on the Oval.

Sean Luse, a junior in political science, said his group is representing a refugee camp.

"There are five of us staying out here and we are trying to draw attention to the problem of refugees in Afghanistan," Luse said. "We are out here living on the Oval to be visual and make Columbus residents think about these things."

Luse said the group is concerned about the United States' involvement with Afghanistan's refugee camps.

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"Basically, Afghanistan has been suffering from a severe drought," he said. "People are on the brink of starvation and with the war coming, they are very scared they are going to die from bombs. They were getting United Nations aid, but a lot of those groups pulled out because of the war."

The food is not getting there with 1 to 2 million refugees. This is why it is a joke when the U.S. drops food. They dropped 37,000 meals one time when there are over 600,000 refugees in one camp. They are not really trying to feed them."

Both the WIB and the group on the Oval plan to continue meeting at least until the end of fall quarter.

## Rivals on the field call time out for good cause

By Amy Sudlow

Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students and staff will travel to Penn State University this weekend to take part in the national Make A Difference Day.

"Make a Difference Day is a nationally sponsored day of community service," said Kate Lehman, graduate administrative associate in the Ohio Union and Student Activities. "The overall goal of the program is that communities and organizations all over the country will design their own project to coincide with the national day."

Make a Difference Day is sponsored by USA Weekend magazine and promotes community service projects. According to the magazine, Make a Difference Day is held every fourth Saturday in October.

OSU has been involved with the national day for four years and this will be the third time with Penn State.

"The Ohio State program is designed to celebrate collaboration with other BigTen schools and work together to bring positive change in a community," Lehman said.

After arriving at Penn State Friday, OSU and PSU students will be treated to ice cream and a campus tour, said Susan

James, staff assistant for Student Services at Penn State.

The festivities begin Saturday when volunteers are treated to a kick-off breakfast featuring Penn State cheerleaders and the Nittany Lion mascot, James said.

After breakfast, students and staff engage in community service projects for about three hours. There are a variety of projects from which to choose.

Some of the projects include outdoor trail work, painting a little league concession stand, making food favors for hospital patients and visiting the elderly, James said.

After the service projects students will attend a tailgate party and the OSU-Penn State football game.

Officials said 110 volunteers from OSU and about 90 volunteers participate in Make a Difference Day.

Nori Shoji, co-chair of Make a Difference Day, said the event is a great learning experience.

"It adds to the classroom experience," Shoji said.

Make a Difference Day has also created a friendship between the two schools.

"We have developed a very good relationship with Penn State and hope to continue the relationship," Shoji said.

Students pay a \$20 fee to attend. The rest of the costs are divided among the Ohio Union, Student Activities and Penn State, Lehman said.

## Spring shooting case set to go to trial on Monday

By Phil Helsel  
Lantern staff writer

The trial of two men accused in the shooting death of Ohio State sophomore Ryan Morbitzer will begin Monday at the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

Marlon Crowley, 26, and Kylon Jones, also 26, are the defendants in the case, and are expected to be tried together before Judge Jennifer L. Bruner.

Crowley has been indicted on four counts, including aggravated murder and murder. Jones has been charged in complicity with the crime and faces an additional charge of tampering with evidence. If convicted, both men could face life imprisonment.

Morbitzer was shot in the chest during the early morning hours of May 11 while walking along E. 11th Avenue near Pearl Alley in what police called a random act. He died in surgery later that morning.

Eyewitness Anne Bartoszek, a junior in English, was across

the street when the crime occurred.

Morbitzer was walking across the street when he was suddenly shot by someone riding in an older model sports utility vehicle, Bartoszek said. She didn't see any signs of a dispute.

"I turned my head and heard the gunshots. He started yelling, 'Help! I've been shot, call the police!'" Bartoszek said. "At first people were yelling to him, 'Don't joke around.' In a few seconds everyone realized this was for real."

Michael Weidner, an undecided freshman, heard the shots from his home and ran to help.

"I heard the shots when I was sitting in my living room. I ran outside to help him," Weidner said. "I asked if he could feel his legs. I gave him my shirt. He just kept saying, 'My back,' " Weidner said.

Both Crowley and Jones have previous criminal records. Crowley was convicted in 1995 for burglary, and Jones was convicted of drug-related charges in 1999.

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His vaccine, supported by the U.S. Navy, is a DNA based immunization which allows a more specific and clean vaccination.

Ohio State is in negotiations with companies to produce the vaccine. OSU will patent the initial research and partner off with a company to continue research and development.

According to the Center for Disease control Web site, there has been less than ten confirmed cases of anthrax in the US. Galloway said anthrax has been successful in causing terror but is limited in its death toll.

"To put it in perspective more will die this year from influenza than from anthrax," Galloway said.

The death of two Washington D.C. postal workers at the Brentwood facility has caused a surge in the distributions of antibiotics. Galloway thinks it is important for the military to be vaccinated but

there is little to no threat to civilians.

"The media is suggesting Cipro as the antibiotic to protect people from anthrax so the public is now asking for Cipro specifically," Galloway said. People who share the same office space should be treated but discourages the liberal use of antibiotics.

According to the U.S. postal service, they are treating all employees, vendors or visitors to the Brentwood facility with a 10-day supply of prophylactic antibiotics.

"Postal workers in Columbus are using caution but not panicking and are being encouraged to wear masks and gloves," said Melody Rurik, spokesman for the Columbus Postal Service.

"We have not been challenged by an infectious disease since polio. We had a lot of public support for a polio vaccine and that is why polio is nonexistent," Galloway said. He is pleased with the media coverage of anthrax because it has helped reiterate the importance of vaccinations.

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## Law school honors one of its own

By Brooke Theis  
Lantern staff writer

A Columbus attorney will be honored today at the celebration of the naming of the Michael E. Moritz College of Law.

Moritz donated the largest single gift ever made to the law school and to Ohio State with a \$30 million donation in July. The gift will support efforts to establish OSU's law school as one of the top 10 public law schools in the nation, fund student scholarships and enhance faculty programs within the college.

"The event is an opportunity for the college's faculty, staff and students to say 'thank you' to Mike for his extraordinary gift," said Tom Hoffman, director of development for the College of Law.

The donation established the Michael E. Moritz Merit Scholars Program, which will provide 30 OSU law students with full in-state tuition. Each year, three students will receive financial leadership awards and four endowed faculty chairs will be established.

The chairs include the Gregory H. Williams Chair in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, the Michael E. Moritz Chair in Alternative Dispute Resolution, the Frank R. Strong Chair in Law and the Robert J. Lynn Chair in Law.

According to Hoffman, speakers at the event will be Nancy H. Rogers, dean of the Michael E. Moritz College of Law, OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan, OSU Provost Ed Ray, Moritz scholar student Keyomah Shakoor and Michael F. Colley, attorney for Colley, Shroyer & Abraham.

Moritz is an OSU graduate, earning a B.S. in business administration in 1958 and his J.D. in 1961. He is a partner at the law firm Baker & Hostetler and has been a director of the Ohio State Foundation Board since 1990.

The event was previously scheduled for Sept. 14 but was postponed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. in the law auditorium in John Deaver Drinker Hall with a reception following in the Moritz Library.

## Accomplished dean wants to turn goals into reality

By Melissa Goldfein  
Lantern staff writer

A new era has begun at Ohio State's law school. At the beginning of this academic year, the law school changed its name and also acquired a new dean.

Dean Nancy Hardin Rogers is no stranger to the OSU community. Rogers, a 1972 graduate of Yale Law, came to OSU in 1975. This past year, after being named dean, Rogers was also named to the position of the Michael E. Moritz Chair in Alternative Dispute.

As a young girl growing up in Nebraska, Rogers was able to see a first hand account of what an administrative position in education at a huge university entailed.

"My father was an university administrator all the time that I was growing up," she said. "As a child, I went along to lots of events and could see how much good he did as an administrator."

Rogers completed her undergraduate studies in 1969 at the University of Kansas.

Before going off to law school, Rogers met her husband Doug, also a lawyer. They were married in 1970, and the duo moved to Cleveland after graduation. As the Rogers' family expanded, the legal bug bit two of their three daughters.

Their youngest daughter, Kim, is in the middle of her undergraduate studies and Rogers said two generations of deans in the family are probably enough.

Rogers' first job was clerkship for a Federal District Court judge. Fol-

lowing the conclusion of her clerkship, Rogers moved onto legal service aid. She said she was interested in legal aid because it offered options for people who didn't have access to a lot of money, but still needed representation.

One of the biggest challenges Rogers faced while in the legal aid service was challenging the Cleveland prosecutors on a case regarding domestic violence. The prosecutors refused to file abuse charges on the behalf of some of the legal aid clients. The outcome of the class action suit resulted in a victory for the clients. A settlement was reached and the prosecutors' office agreed to consider and make individual decisions, just like they would in any other case.

As her career has evolved, Rogers considers Frank Sander, a professor at Harvard, a huge influence.

"Frank believed that there was great promise, in particular in the field of mediation," she said. "He made a great deal of progress very early on in the field. I admired that progress and was encouraged by his success and thought that I might be able to contribute as well."

Since 1975, Rogers has held the position of associate dean for Academic Affairs and most recently, the vice provost for Academic Administration for five years. While holding her various administrative positions, Rogers continued to teach at the law school, and hopes to continue one semester each academic year.

Last year, she had the opportunity to be a visiting professor at Harvard Law School. While at Harvard,

she realized they were doing things that could be done here and that it was possible to create a better education for students at the College of Law.

Over the past decade, Rogers has won numerous awards, such as the 1998 Ritter Award for the Ohio State Bar Association for Outstanding Contributions to the Administration of Justice, and the 1996 Outstanding Professor award for the OSU College of Law Alumni Society.

Along with being an outstanding professor, Rogers is also a well-known published author.

Last year, when former Dean Gregory H. Williams announced he was leaving his position, the faculty and staff felt Rogers was well-deserving of the position, said Greg Travilo, the assistant dean for Professional Relations at the Moritz College of Law.

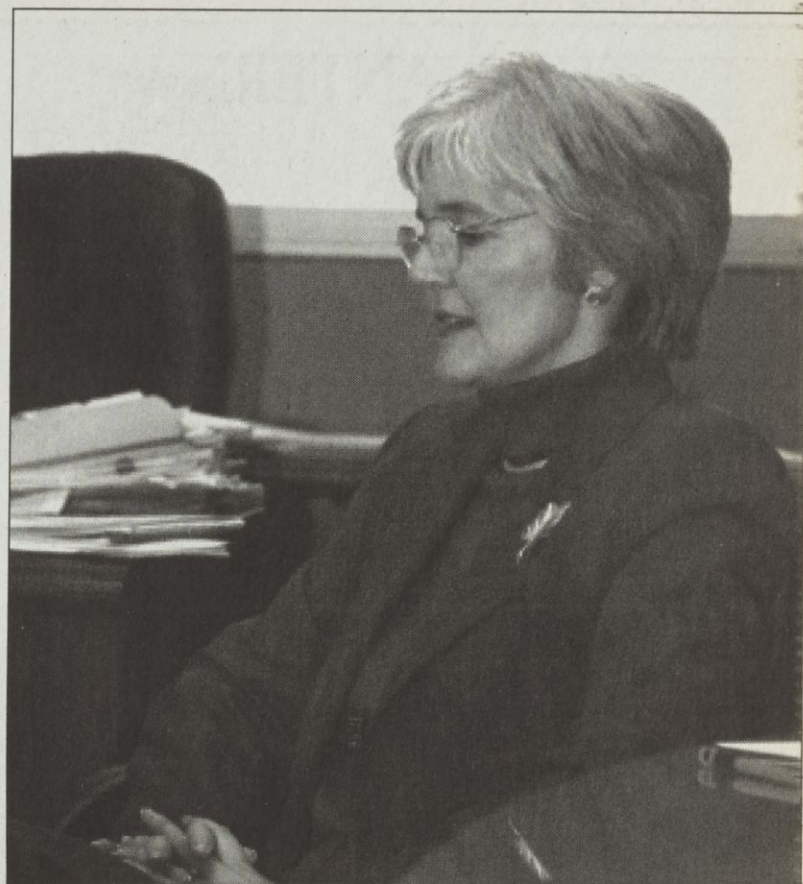
"Nancy is the kind of person that is very collaborative, consultative and not at all authoritative," he said.

The first task Rogers set out to do was meet with the faculty and staff of the law school and see where they want the school to go in the future.

No one is harder working than Rogers, Travilo said. She is putting in 14 to 15 hour days to build the law school that everyone wants, he said.

She loves seeing the college providing a better education for its students and seeing the contributions the students and the college are continuing to make to both the legal community and the Columbus community.

With the beginning of the new academic year, OSU has awarded



AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN  
Nancy Rogers, the new dean of the Ohio State Law School, answers questions in her office Wednesday afternoon.

the law school with a selective investment reward of \$500,000 as well as the generous gift from Michael Moritz.

"We are building a legacy at this point," Rogers said. "It's an opportunity that few people have, especially in the a public university, because resources are often limited. We know how lucky we are to have an opportunity to dream and we're determined to make good choices."

Rogers is hoping in her first year

improvements at the law school will be seen through a national campaign the college will launch to locate the next 10 Moritz Scholars. She also hopes to fill new faculty chairs with nationally recognized teachers and scholars.

The first priority will be to put in place initiatives made by the Moritz gift.

"I care a great deal about this law school, the faculty, the staff and the students," Rogers said.

## Commuting students get to party on campus

By Todd LaPlace  
Lantern staff writer

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Commuter Chapter is reaching out to commuter students to help them feel more a part of the Ohio State community.

Anna Gruntz, an ICF staff member, said they are trying to make commuter students feel more connected at Ohio State with the 2001 Commuter Fall Fest.

"We're just trying to connect commuter students with each other and the campus," she said.

Amy Greenland, assistant director of the Off-Campus Student Services, a co-sponsor, said the Commuter Fall Fest was being held

at the Jesse Owens Field on West Campus.

"The location was chosen specifically to service the commuter students," she said. "Everything was planned for them."

The festival will feature radio station CD101 as special guests. Randy Malloy, CD101 promotion director, said they were pleased to have been invited to the event.

"It's giving [commuter students] a sense of being a part of the festivities on campus," he said. "They've invited us down to play some music for the commuter students."

Malloy added CD101 will be giving away some free promotional items for attending students.

The Commuter Fall Fest will also give away other prizes to the students, including

a parking pass for the "C" garages.

Besides the music, prizes and free food, the Fall Fest will also feature tables from university activities to get more commuter students involved on campus.

"It's going to be similar to a mini-involvement fair," Gruntz said. "We'll have lots of different groups at the Fest."

Marie Elam, an undecided sophomore and commuter student, said she probably wouldn't attend the event.

"I might stop by if I saw it and noticed there was free food, but it's still easier to find stuff to do off campus," she said.

Greenland said the ICF began planning the event last spring as a way to connect the commuter students to the campus, before

the Off-Campus Student Services got involved.

Greenland added the two groups are trying to get more commuter students connected with each other.

"If we get enough interest, we're going to try to have study groups in different areas of town," she said. "There's also been some interest in planning carpooling to the campus."

Elam said she is not sure how much interest exists for another commuter student organization or more commuter-oriented events.

"I don't know if more activities would help or not because I don't know that many people who would go to them," she said.

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## OUR VIEW

Treating Terrorism  
Bush has proven abilities to U.S.

Throughout the 2000 election campaign, rivals of then-candidate George W. Bush repeatedly brought to the forefront his inexperience in dealing with foreign policy issues.

Moreover, many questioned Bush's intellectual prowess and political dedication by continually talking about his unusually long vacations, love of taking naps during the middle of the day and failure to be able to name leaders of foreign countries. These people painted this picture to say Bush would not be capable of running our country as a whole.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush has proved his critics wrong. For anyone who once believed that Bush was incapable of running this country intelligently and efficiently, let the past month be the proof of his ability to do just that.

Bush has confidently led our country through its darkest hour. He has compromised the partisan politics that traditionally gridlock Washington to achieve the goals of his new national security plan. His unyielding dedication to the crisis at hand has been more than commendable, with the near 90 percent approval rating from the electorate showing how strongly the American people believe their president is doing the right thing.

Some would argue Bush has done only what any president in a similar time of crisis would have done, but they would be wrong. The Bush administration showed a great deal of restraint in the first moments after the attacks, waiting nearly a month before any action was taken against the suspected perpetrators.

How long this foreign policy crisis will remain the focus of the Bush administration is something only time will tell. Other domestic problems will continue to pose an equally, yet less tangible, threat to the national security of our country. America's dependence on foreign oil and energy crisis, the instability of Social Security and the constant battles of the drug war did not just go away that fateful morning in September. We at *The Lantern* hope Bush brings the same dedication he has shown in dealing with the terrorist attacks to tackle these equally important domestic problems.

But for a man some said was too inexperienced to be the leader of the free world, Bush has taken the United States powerfully and purposefully into a new era of international relations. It has been said that in times of great crisis, great people rise to the occasion and this time is no different. When the chips fell and the smoke cleared, America was comforted by the person whose duty it is to ensure the safety of every individual citizen. Bush, in this unparalleled new time in which we live, has done extraordinarily well.

A Fair Punishment  
Assassination isn't definite answer

The gloves have come off in the war against terror. Major news agencies reported Sunday that President Bush last month signed an executive order lifting a ban on the CIA's ability to conduct lethal operations against Osama bin Laden and his subordinates. Bush also added more than \$1 billion to fund the agency's covert actions.

All U.S. presidents since Gerald Ford have signed an executive order prohibiting the CIA or other agencies from getting involved in political assassinations, but there is agreement among some CIA and White House lawyers that the ban does not apply in times of war.

President Clinton first lifted this ban in 1998 when he authorized the CIA to conduct covert operations targeting bin Laden for his alleged role in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

The inherent problem with this hard-line solution lies in the misconception that killing bin Laden miraculously ends the threat of future acts of terror.

Americans are famous for believing our unilateral policies toward the rest of the world won't be thrown back in our faces (take missile defense, for example). However, if we are going to authorize the assassination of dangerous and unpopular political leaders, why shouldn't others authorize it as well — possibly even against Americans?

Although bin Laden certainly does not have any legitimacy as a world leader, authorizing his assassination is still not a proper way to solve the terrorism problem.

However, we certainly believe bin Laden and whoever else was responsible for the heinous and cowardly attacks on our country should be brought to justice as soon as possible. However, it should be through legal means of capturing and extraditing. If an operation such as this becomes impossible, it is only then that this final course of action ought to be taken.

We support the president, Congress and law enforcement agencies for their dedication to this cause. However, as a country founded on laws upholding not only liberty but civility and due process of law, the best punishment for these villains ought to be determined through the trial process.

What could be a better punishment than forcing these terrorists to adhere to our principles and ordered legal proceedings? More satisfaction will come from justice done in this fashion rather than the backwards, anarchic "justice" that would come from the piercing of a sniper's bullet.



## If only Halloween happened every day

We should have Halloween all the time! Preferably every day, but maybe once a month would do it. One day each month to liberate, through costumes, our inner child and all the other assorted things we've suppressed on the way to adulthood.

Though Halloween comes from "All Hallows Eve," there are not many, if any religious (or pagan) aspects to Oct. 31 in its present form. Instead, it is the day on which we are emancipated from normalcy.

It is a celebration of the weird, the different, the wildness at the center of us all. The one day when we let our little child out of its cage to scream into the night, and not be condemned for it. We should do this all the time.

If you go to any elementary school or observe kids on a playground you can witness how strange humanity is, how weird we are. It's the children that give us the most insight into ourselves. They have yet to completely learn to hide the strange idiosyncrasies or unintelligible playfulness that are alive in us all. They'll talk like a robot for no reason, or say dark strange things, laugh at nothing or kick someone just to do



Bob Paschen III

it. And I believe that these little selves still pull at our insides to come and play with them — to come and be free.

That's what Halloween is all about. We get to turn reality into make believe. To express what was heretofore inexpressible, because people might look at us funny or give us looks of condemnation. Screw that. We need to nurture and return to this innocence, which ultimately may have more wisdom than adulthood.

Besides, we're all still children anyway. Maturity is just playing grown-up. I believe that were it not for taboos, we might still wear our pajamas to work and take afternoon naps on little mats after gulping down a carton of chocolate milk. After all, sniffing White Out is not that far off from eating

paste. But the adult world is so serious, so rigid. Maybe it's the ever-increasing burden

of responsibility or the fear of being an outcast that makes people age and become sarcastic and dejected. But nonetheless, the world of the big is much more confining than the world of the small.

On Halloween we get a chance to remember, if only in part, what it's like to be a kid again. We have the chance to play, to dress up and express our imaginations, and turn the night into recess. If only we could do this more often, I swear the psychosis of stress that plagues all big people, would be greatly diminished. If we could have Halloween — a holiday of expression and individuality — one day a month I think we would be a happier people.

So whatever you dress up as, or whatever you do, be extreme. Use this night as a pressure release valve for the accumulated angst of adulthood. One night for oblivion's sake. One night where responsibility is cloaked in excess. One more chance to jump from the top of the jungle gym, hurling yourself into fun.

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## Military's 'smart bombs' may not be so smart

The conflict in Afghanistan had been primarily centered around the actions by the U.S. military. A significant number of targets have been destroyed and efforts are under way to nab the prized catch — Osama bin Laden. The primary mission of the coalition was to ensure the capture of him and his associates. The tactic being followed is the German style "blitzkrieg" followed by a possible land intervention, once the targets have been softened. However, even after one month of relentless bombing, the target remains as elusive as ever.

In the meantime, a significant number of civilians have been killed either because of an error on the part of the target guidance system or because they have been caught in the line of fire. All of this leads to the conclusion that perhaps the bombs that were meant to be smart are not smart enough. It seems there might be some discrepancies still left in their perfection.

The Gulf War heralded a new generation in the history of warfare. For the first time bombs, specifically targeted for military



Jay Mukherjee

installations were used. They won the adulation of the public because they could avoid the random slaughter of civilians previously taken for granted during times of war. The cruise missile became an effective weapon, in contrast to the capricious Scud missile. It also helped the military in terms of casualties, since accurate targeting of military facilities reduces the need to put soldiers in danger. For military planners, killing civilians is pointless and they would prefer the surgical removal of hostile targets rather than large scale destruction. And so the horrors of Vietnam were avoided during the Gulf War.

However, the cruise missile and other precision-guided weapons have become the staple diet of the military since the end of the Gulf War. The bombs being

used today, though claimed to be brilliant, are not revolutionarily different from the ones used in the previous war, barring a few minor fine tunings. The frequent misses and civilian deaths reflect that they have not been as accurate as they were supposed to be.

One of the reasons for the phenomenal difference in the sophistication of the weapons used in the Gulf War and those used during the Vietnam War was the enormous military expenditure that was carried out during the Reagan administration. The policy to build more arms to bring peace and the star wars program, though controversial, helped develop new technologies, the results of which were clearly visible during the Gulf War. However, since the end of the Cold War, the weapons have remained much the same. The victory in Kosovo has further increased the dependence on these weapons.

As I've mentioned before, the technology has to be tailored to the needs of the day. While cruise missiles have been good enough against conventional armies, they are proving to be less effective against terrorists. Terrorists have

no fixed locations or huge facilities, which can be considered potential targets. So large scale bombings are not that effective against terrorists. The unfortunate fallout is that civilians get killed. Not only is it expensive to use massive bombs against minuscule targets, they also cause considerable embarrassment because of inevitable casualties.

I guess the time has come to push bombs to the next generation of development. Bombs even smarter than those available today must be considered. Size alone will not be that important for these bombs. What matters more is their reach and accuracy. Sometime ago I came across a magazine article that described a new type of bomb. It consists of explosives embedded into a small flying robot which could be controlled remotely. Maybe bombs like these which can destroy specific targets and not civilians are the need of the hour.

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## READERS' FORUM

## Attacks deserve U.S. response

Having read Jay Mukherjee's opinion column "U.S. should use peace, tact to combat terror" in the Oct. 12 edition of *The Lantern*, I am at a loss to understand any logical basis for his conclusions.

"Terrorists," he says, "are too insignificant to deserve this kind of military action" (i.e., America's military response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks).

It is not likely that the loved ones of the 6,000 innocent people killed would describe these terrorists as "insignificant" — nor would I or millions of others. The destruction of billions of dollars worth of property is also not "insignificant."

"The slow and steady build-up of pressure on the Taliban had proved to be a very effective strategy, which ultimately forced it to rethink its stand on Osama bin Laden," Mukherjee said.

Although I keep up with current events on a daily basis, I am unaware of even a scintilla of evidence that any pressure by any individual or group on the Taliban has been "a very effective strategy," or that the Taliban has been "forced" to rethink its stand about anyone or anything.

If terrorism is a disease, Mukherjee suggests, we should treat it with prevention. Unfortunately, in the light of 6,000 deaths and the unspeakable grief of countless loved ones, it is far too late to discuss "prevention."

Finally, if, as Mukherjee suggests, "a few tactful and positive measures are all that is needed to destroy terrorism," the world would have been rid of terrorism long before now.

Carole A. Browne  
Program Coordinator of WOSU

## Lantern should research before writing

This letter will not attack Monica Torline's opinion concerning Campus Partners, with which I could not disagree more. Nor will it touch on your paranoia and fear that the administration is "out to get us."

What I take issue with is your bias and complete lack of research when writing about USG. When you attack me and claim that I "failed" my constituents, you attack not only me, but also the 130 students that are attached to the USG. Their sole purpose is to work tirelessly for the betterment of Ohio State and they do so for free. Beyond that, your claims are not true.

I was not president during the time when the Student Code of Conduct was being discussed and passed through. I had yet to take office.

When I was president, I made sure to send out mass e-mails to every student at OSU about the riots and about the tuition hike.

Whether people agreed with my views or not, they were informed and could respond to my e-mail. When people did respond, I read each one and answered them individually. Also, opinions are fine — everyone has one. My question to you is why do you write with such bias?

Why is *The Lantern* considered a rag? It is because of writers like you who do not consider any other alternative except the one you have created, one influenced by the paranoia of the "big brother" administration and student government.

I would encourage you to visit the USG office and meet with Eddie Pauline or simply do your research next time you write a column. That way you will be confident that what you put out will at least be respected, even if it is disagreed with.

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# Homeless starved for attention; Students must be more aware

Every year before school starts, I swear I am not going to get wrapped up in my busy schedule. It's the type of busy that starts slow and piles on until I find myself at the bottom of this abyss numb and unable to see anything except the next challenge ready to knock me down. It is already mid-quarter and I've almost been avalanched twice. Sometimes I am blessed enough to find an escape tunnel and get out.

One day while I was in my clearing, I decided to go have a cup of coffee at Brenens. While I sat there, a homeless man approached me and asked if I had a dollar. I immediately tensed up, avoided eye contact and out of fear tossed him a dollar just so he would leave me alone.

It was such a selfish fear; that man has to go and face an endless number of strangers just like me, begging and looking for any security he could find. I couldn't even see him as a man who has the same needs as I do. I knew I was in trouble because I didn't see him as a person, but as a problem instead.

The homeless are a seemingly invisible group that make up this campus just as much as the students and faculty do. People pass them everyday, mostly ignoring or laughing at them, rarely ever helping them. I usually knew where they stood, calling out to people passing by for spare change, and so I would sometimes go out of my way to avoid those intersections. The truth is people are becoming immune to the needy and to the suffering.

There are so many problems that the easiest thing to do is just ignore them and do everything you can to not to be in the same situation. Security is so easy to take for granted. Most students' worries stem from grades to graduating on time. The homeless men and women on the street are craving anything that resembles a home or a person to notice and care about the fact that they won't be eating tonight or wearing clean clothes or sleep in a warm bed.

Most skeptics say the homeless caused their own problems, and if they wanted to help themselves, they could. They could get a job and start making money of their own and stop harassing poor college students. Something did happen to cause the home-

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less to be homeless. In most cases, we're not sure exactly what that was. However, I am sure it is not a lifestyle of choice, and perhaps there are things they could be doing to change their lives.

But there are also things we could be doing, and don't. Anyone can weep for their own sorrows, but weeping for the sorrows of others takes a transformation. It takes a new perspective on what it means to be a human and what it takes to give selfless love.

I am inviting you to be comforters. The easiest way anyone can help a homeless person they pass on High Street is simply to acknowledge them. Be their witness. Stop and respond when they ask for money, even if you can only give a little bit of change. Say something encouraging or use one of your seven items from Buckeye express. Find out who this too-often-avoided person is. Take your eyes off of your own destination for just a little while and carry the troubles of someone else.

I am not trying to sound preachy, but Campus Partners isn't interested in improving the University District part of campus, and other organizations are so overflowed there's no way they can reach everyone. There is such a preoccupation with the Sept. 11 attacks that the already-neglected are buried beneath our laundry list of more important concerns. This must stop. While we are busy trying to protect our country, we need to take time to help those who must be protected as well.

Overcome the barriers of a busy life by becoming servers. Discover a new definition of fulfillment and take on the plights of others. These tiny steps can have far-reaching and tremendously worthwhile results. Become a warrior in this humanitarian fight and bring others the happiness that you cherish.

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# READERS' FORUM

## College of Nursing not well represented in *Lantern* article

This letter is being written in response to the article about the College of Nursing, "Wait will end soon for verdict on College of Nursing success," (Sept. 24) that was written and published by *The Lantern* with very poor discretion.

The article took many ideas over several long interviews and combined them all into one small confusing article. The information was wrong and taken completely out of context. The author combined the two senior nursing courses, 501 and 502, into one course.

We believe the author also took the ideas of a few staff members and two senior nursing students and tried to cause friction by leaving important statements by the two senior nursing students out of the story and changed our direct quotations into something that would make a better story for *The Lantern* itself.

The article did not portray what the Ohio State College of Nursing is all about and what our faculty does for us. The article made the two senior nursing students sound hateful and bitter, which we are not. We are very upset with the way in which we believe the author tried to demoralize our nursing program by taking many different ideas, leaving out important facts, and combining words to come up with her own interpretation of what she assumed we were trying to say. We were very upset to see how we were portrayed in this article.

The quotations that this article used did not come from Melissa Dunbar or Carrie Sutton. We believe with continued efforts from the staff and the students this nursing program will be very promising, possibly even one of the best. We are proud to be nursing students at OSU and will be proud to be graduates come June 14. We have asked *The Lantern* to publish this letter as an apology to the entire College of Nursing, hoping that the next time they write an article about the College of Nursing, that they will get it right and make us proud.

Carrie Sutton and Melissa Dunbar  
Seniors  
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*Editor's Note: The Lantern stands behind the accuracy of the reporter and her story in this instance. If any misrepresentations of these students' feelings about the College of Nursing did appear in this article, it was due to the editing process.*

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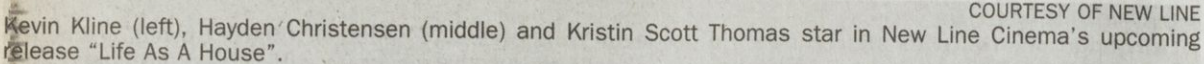
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**By Todd LaPlace**  
Lantern staff writer

In 1997, "The Ice Storm" debuted in American theaters. The story centered around the unhappy patriarch (Kevin Kline) of an atypical suburban family. Two years later, "American Beauty" debuted, another film about the unhappy patriarch (Kevin Spacey) of an atypical white-picket-fence family.

"Life as a House," debuting two years after "Beauty," continues the trend by focusing the film on the father of another atypical suburban family.

Kevin Kline returns to suburbia as George Monroe, the divorced dad of an estranged, drug-addicted teenage son. George also works building model houses for architects (a job he hates) and lives in a small, deteriorating shack at the edge of the sea. As if his life doesn't seem bad enough, doctors have told George that he is dying.

His life hitting rock bottom,

George is determined to fix the problems in his life by recruiting his son Sam (Hayden Christensen) to help build his dream house over Sam's summer vacation. Besides the challenge of building a house in four months, George is faced with the daunting task of bonding with his son, who wants as little to do with George as possible.

Kline simply updates his underappreciated performance as Ben Hood in "The Ice Storm" by controlling every last scene with his performance. Kline has the amazing talent in this film to never appear as though he is acting. His delivery and mannerisms are so natural, it seems as though director Irwin Winkler was making a documentary.

Playing George's ex-wife Robin, Kristen Scott Thomas never is able to keep up with Kline in the film. Also coming off a string of film flops, Thomas returns to her Academy-Award nominated performance in "The English Patient." Although

still a wonderful performance, her role never captures the same sense of realism that made Kline so astonishing.

Although Thomas gets the billing behind Kline, it's really Christensen that plays the secondary role. Having only appeared in numerous small roles, Christensen made a name for himself when George Lucas cast the unknown as the new Anakin Skywalker in the next two films of the "Star Wars" series.

Sam's utter contempt for George, Robin and Robin's new husband, Peter, seems so natural, it's hard to tell Christensen ever graced the cover of "Entertainment Weekly." Although the story is hackneyed and the direction by Winkler isn't memorable, the stellar acting from the main cast is enough to carry the movie above the majority of the Hollywood garbage. And following in the footsteps of Spacey, Kevin Kline may grace the aisles of the Kodak Theatre and thank the academy for his Best Actor Oscar.

**By Julia Watts**  
Lantern arts writer

The extravagantly excessive production design of "Thir13en Ghosts" cannot make up for the weak acting and clichéd horror movie plot of the 1960 remake of William Castle's "13 Ghosts." Though the latest version is viciously gory, thoroughly revolting and suspenseful, it is an incredibly cheesy and predictable movie.

Arthur Kriticos, a recently widowed teacher (Tony Shalhoub) and his two children (Shannon Elizabeth and Alec Roberts) inherit a ghastly glass mansion belonging to their wealthy distant Uncle Cyrus (F. Murray Abraham). Unbeknownst to them, Cyrus collected and trapped ghosts in the basement of the house behind soundproof and unbreakable glass walls engraved with Latin spells to deter them. The ghosts cannot be seen with the naked eye, but the characters have magic glasses which allow them to see these spirits.

The family, along with their live-in maid, Maggie (Rah Digga), Cyrus' former assistant, Rafkin (Matthew Lillard) and ghost expert, Kalina (Embeth Davidtz) become trapped within the house, allowing the walls to shift. Once these walls begin to move, the

machine would release another one of the ghosts, thus forcing them to defend themselves against the evil spirits.

First-time director Steve Beck has vision and creativity, as noted from his work on visual effects in "The Hunt for Red October" (1990) and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989). However, he lacks the skills needed to lead the poorly-trained cast.

The cast offered little to go by — as now anyone can become an actor just by screaming. F. Murray Abraham ("Finding Forrester") thoroughly overacted in his performance of the diabolical uncle, while Embeth Davidtz ("Schindler's List"), could have done a more convincing job as the ghost huntress version of Sigourney Weaver's Ripley in "Aliens." Alec Roberts' ("Traffic") portrayal of the young son was painful to watch as he proved to be another obnoxious child star.

I especially felt uncomfortable with Rah Digga's ("Carmen: A Hip Hopera") performance as the family's maid. It seemed as though she was endorsing the wisecracking African-American comic relief stereotype, especially in her comment about being trapped with "crazy white people."

But, the worst acting would have to go to Shannon Elizabeth

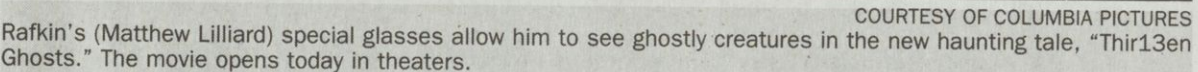
("Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back") for her untalented performance and uncomfortable stage presence.

Tony Shalhoub ("Spy Kids") actually played a convincing role as the widower that was trying to save his children and Matthew Lillard ("Scream") was charismatic and energetic in his off-beat role as a psychic ghost-catcher.

The costumes and makeup were outstanding and gruesome, yet the cinematography and visual effects were bland and over-used. The effects offered only glimmers of excitement when the adjusted camera speeds focused on the ghosts from the eyes of one wearing the magic glasses.

The ingenuity involved in creating the 13 monstrously maimed ghosts; The Withered Lover, the Juggernaut, the Hammer, Damon, the Great Child, the Angry Princess, the Bound Woman, the Torn Prince, the Pilgrimage, the Dire Mother, the First Born Son, the Torso and the Jackal, proved to be extremely difficult tasks in generating the creepy characters.

"Thir13en Ghosts" does deliver some visual scares and frights, despite the predictable plot. But at this point, what cookie-cutter thriller's story isn't weak? "Thir13en Ghosts" opens in theaters today.




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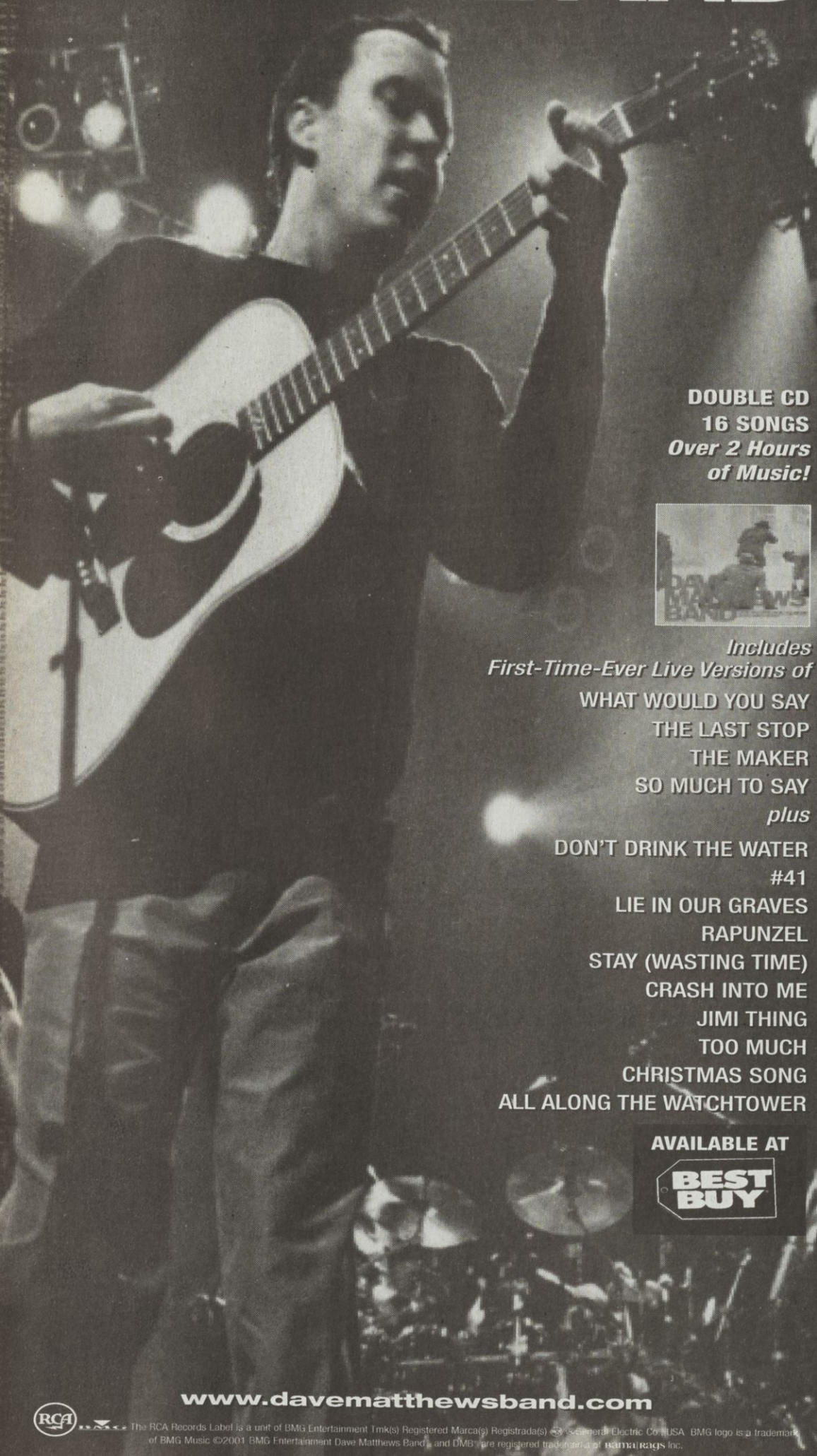
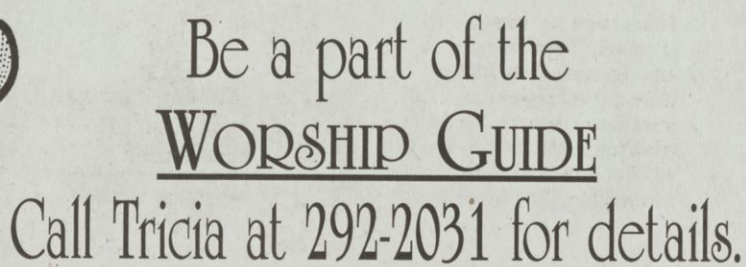
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# Expectations to 'Rise' with event at city's new club

By Mike Gehrig  
Lantern staff writer

Two of America's finest house DJs will kick off Rise, Columbus' newest club event, tonight at 303 S. Front St., formerly known as the Red Zone.

Rise will take place in a renovated venue that was the Red Zone nightclub. Inside, the warehouse feel of the club has been toned down a bit with the addition of a hardwood dance floor and several stages. The back room of the club has been totally redone and turned into a lounge with red velvet carpet and a stained wood bar. New visual effects and lighting have been added, and the already massive sound system in the club has been improved.

To further enhance the party aspect of the evening, each of the monthly events will feature a different theme. There will be decorations as well as choreographed performances by professional dancers.

Expectations are high as for what this could do for the Columbus club scene.

"With Rise we are trying to create an internationally known and respected club night that rivals the best in the world, such as Washington D.C.'s Buzz and San Francisco's Spundae," said promoter Evan Glassman of Bacchus Productions, a senior in finance. "We will be bringing in the best DJ talent of each musical genre."

Rise will also feature the city's top DJ, Fabric resident Glenn B, who will be the opener for the event each time. Previously, he won the Twilo competition and held a residency at the infamous New York club until it was closed in June.

To expand the exposure of Rise beyond just the Columbus area, advertisements will be taken out in American

electronic music magazines Mixer and DMA.

Rise promises to combine all the varied elements of a the world's top clubs to deliver something the city of Columbus has never experienced before. Once a month the city will be treated to some of the world's top DJs with a proper venue and party to go along with them.

Chicago's Bad Boy Bill and Los Angeles' Mark Lewis will headline the first installment of Rise, a once-a-month party which will bring together the largest club space in Columbus and some of the world's top DJs.

"Rise will help to alleviate the boredom with the clubs in the city. It will be the biggest once-a-month party in the Midwest," said 303 and Fabric co-owner Mike Gallicchio. "This is unprecedented for Columbus. With Rise, we are trying to create an identity for the night."

Though both Lewis and Bad Boy Bill are famous house DJs, the roads they have taken to stardom could not be more different.

Lewis, originally from England, first began spinning records as a hobby in the early '80s in South London with two other DJs whose careers were just beginning, the now world-famous Paul Oakenfold and Carl Cox.

In 1986, Lewis headed for Los Angeles and he quickly established himself as a major member of the U.S. electronic music scene. He founded LOGIC, a popular weekly club night in Santa Monica. It was through LOGIC that Lewis exposed L.A. to many top international DJ talents, like Oakenfold, Cox and Frankie Knuckles for the first time.

Lewis' playing style as a DJ has been constantly evolving, from straight house to progressive house and beyond. He has taken this unique style of music to many of the world's top clubs and festivals, including New York City's

Twilo, Liverpool's Cream, Space in Ibiza and the Love Parade in Berlin.

Lewis toured the world in 1999 as Oakenfold's opening DJ, and he has also compiled several mix CDs, including his most recent release, "Global Frequencies: Tokyo."

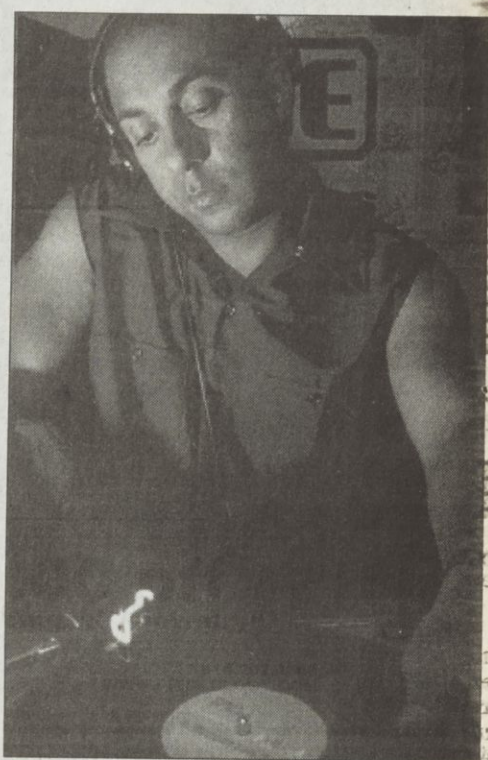
Bad Boy Bill began mixing records at the age of 14. He first gained notoriety as a two-time finalist in the U.S. Dance Music Community (DMC) competitions in 1988 and 1989. He went on to become one of Chicago's top DJs, and was a pioneer for house music in the Windy City. In October 1995, he released his first album, "Bangin' on the Box: Volume 1."

Drawing on his hip-hop roots, Bad Boy Bill's penchant for fast paced, high intensity hard house sets have made him a key figure in the rapidly growing American electronic music.

He now reigns as one of the most popular DJs in the world, playing at more than 150 different clubs and raves annually. Bad Boy Bill founded his own production company, Mix Connection, and he has released 12 CDs, including the Mix Master Throwdown series and the House Connection series, which is a tag team compilation with fellow DJ, Richard "Humpty" Vission. Just recently, he also began to produce his own music and has an album planned for sometime next year.

Bad Boy Bill has also hosted "Street Mix," a top-rated weekly radio mix show in Chicago. He is on tour promoting the release of his latest album, "Bangin' on the Box: Volume 5," which was released in September.

The theme for the first event of Rise will be a Halloween Party. The event is 18 and over, and the doors open at 10 p.m. Admission is \$15 before 11 p.m. and \$20 after.



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Mark Lewis is one of two world-renowned DJs that will be performing at Rise Night Club tonight.

## Old films, new music

By Michelle Woodgeard  
Lantern arts writer

Can't decide between catching a vintage flick or hearing some great live music this weekend? The Wexner Center for the arts has the perfect solution — the Avant Garage Music and Film Festival.

Held tomorrow, the festival features vintage silent films accompanied by innovative sounds composed by regional musicians.

Tim Lanza, the festival's organizer, said the event has grown immensely since its beginning eight years ago.

"There are people now that expect to see this event happen every September or October," he said.

The process of setting a musical score to the films begins when Lanza selects several possible films and allows the musicians the ultimate decision regarding the compositions.

Larry Marotta, a veteran musician of the festival, said becoming familiar with the film is key when composing the musical score.

"My main preparation is to watch the film until I know it inside and out," Marotta said.

This year Marotta will play acoustic guitar to "Fatty" Arbuckle and Buster Keaton's "Backstage."

Lanza said he has noticed the musicians involved in the event have approached it with a new level of seriousness.

"Some of the returning artists were incredibly nervous their first times," he said. "But now they know what to expect and I can see they are

composing more seriously."

Tiffany Hutor, a newcomer to the festival, is excited about providing a synthesizer accompaniment to Buster Keaton's 1920 comedy "The Scarecrow."

"I hope we will get a good turnout," she said. "I am interested in how the other musicians will approach their films."

Cobra Verde, a Cleveland based rock band, will present a score for Luis Buñuel's "Un chien andalou."

Frontman John Petkovic said the band members are all film fans and look forward to playing live alongside a surrealist film.

"Since we're a song-oriented band, rather than a band known by a 'sound,' there are obvious differences coming up with material for an album than a flick," he said.

Lanza said most visitors to the festival leave the event with a greater appreciation for either film or music.

"One year we had a noisy industrial band accompany a film and a woman in her '60s, who was obviously there for the films, told me that the band was her favorite part of the festival."

Other performers will include Bob Petric, who will be playing his guitar alongside the Barney Google cartoon, "Tetched in the Head" and a performance by The Listening Party.

The Festival begins at 7 p.m. in the Wexner Center Performance Space. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for students, senior citizens and Wexner Center members and \$2 for children under the age of 12.

## TMBG play through adversity

By Paul Preston  
Lantern internet editor

Through rain, sleet, snow or hail is traditionally associated with the U.S. Postal Service, but Wednesday night at the Newport Music Hall, it was the motto of They Might Be Giants.

Following the skilled sounds of the opening act OKGO, They Might Be Giants took the stage, opening up with their "Flood" hit "Particle Man." The crowd erupted, dancing and singing along in the flashing lights. Their set continued, journeying through songs off "Mink Car" and other albums.

Then, after their sixth song, mother nature took over. With a lightning storm raging outside, all the power was lost in the Newport.

The crowd was calm, but concerned. Was the concert going to end? Was the power going to come back on? Ten minutes of collective disarray led to a chant of "unplugged" throughout the crowd, begging TMBG to play some more.

With an acoustic guitar and an accordion, TMBG re-took the stage, giving fans a rare glimpse of their musical mastery. Playing a total of three songs unplugged, most notable "Istanbul," they managed

the power outage, entertaining their fans much better than anyone could have predicted.

After the unplugged songs, another unorthodox move was taken. TMBG announced that a generator was on the way and the show would go on, but not until later. Everyone was told to go home and return at midnight.

So when midnight arrived and the power returned, standing right at the front door was John Flansburgh, himself, ensuring all fans were let back into the show. Even when it meant confronting the Newport security guards, Flansburgh got everyone back in.

The break must have invigorated the band. They finished the remainder of their show playing songs like "Dr. Worm," and a crowd favorite "Birdhouse In Your Soul." Everyone left feeling that this finish was well worth the wait.

In a time when commercial bubble-gum pop dominates the air waves, where bare mid-ribs are seen more than musical talent, the sheer artistic talent of They Might Be Giants could be seen before, during and after the power outage. It was more than just a show to the fans, but an example of how good musicians can be.



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# More anthrax found in Senate office building

By Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trace amounts of anthrax were found in two more areas of the Senate office building where a letter containing the bacteria was opened, police officials said yesterday.

The discoveries brought to three the number of places in the Hart building where anthrax has been found outside the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. The letter was opened in Daschle's 5th and 6th floor suite on Oct. 15, leading to the testing of more than 6,000 people, the shutdown of all of Congress' office buildings for inspections and early adjournment last week by the House and Senate.

Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols said the discoveries, made as investigators continued testing the entire nine-story building, were "not unexpected."

The two new places where anthrax was found were in a stairway between the building's eighth and ninth floors, and a ventilation filter on the ninth floor. Nichols said the day the letter was opened, Daschle's staff was brought up that staircase to a conference room, where they were checked by doctors.

One unsolved question is whether the anthrax in the ventilation system came from the Daschle aides or had traveled up the air shaft, Nichols said.

The Hart building has been closed to lawmakers, aides and the public since Oct. 17, the day all of Congress' office buildings were closed as a precaution.

The two contaminated areas will have to be cleaned up. But officials don't think the new discoveries mean that more people will need to be treated for possible anthrax exposure, because the people who were in the contaminated 9th floor room have already been identified and tested, Nichols said.

Officials said an unknown number of people who rode in a contaminated freight elevator in the Hart building last week will have to receive antibiotics. Traces of anthrax were discovered on Wednesday around that elevator on the building's first floor.

Already, 400 people on Capitol Hill are taking 60-day prescriptions of antibiotics as a precaution, said Dr. John Eisold, the Capitol physician.

Half of Congress' six office buildings were open for business yesterday. A fourth, the Dirksen Senate building, was to open today after a mailroom there where the potentially fatal bacteria was detected was cleaned and sealed closed.

Doctors continued checking yesterday for possible anthrax in a woman who was in the Hart building, perhaps on the day the Daschle letter was opened, said Mike Hall, spokesman for Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., where she is being treated.

The 39-year-old woman works for a television news service, Hall said. If it is confirmed that she has inhalation anthrax, she could be the first person to have contracted the disease inside the Capitol complex.

Dr. John Eisold, the Capitol physician, said he believed the woman has a "very low risk" of having anthrax.

Meanwhile, senators pressured their leaders to quickly clean up anthrax-tainted offices, and Daschle eased away from a plan to indefinitely seal off the contaminated wing of the Hart building.

Daschle had said yesterday morning that an entire quadrant of the Hart building would be sealed off for perhaps "quite a while" while it is cleaned. That portion of Hart contains 12 senators' offices including his own, running from the buildings' first through eighth floors, and all share a common ventilation system.

## Cop testifies that victim was motionless

By Lisa Cornwell  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A police officer testified yesterday he did not see a black man who died in police custody move or make any noise, even when he was sprayed with Mace.

"He wasn't moving when I got there. He was just laying there," officer Darren Sellers said of Roger Owensby Jr.

Sellers testified in the trial of Robert Jorg, a white police officer who prosecutors say caused Owensby's death with a choke hold Nov. 7.

Sellers said when he arrived at the scene, several officers were on the ground with Owensby and that Owensby was not moving.

He said the officers then carried Owensby to a police cruiser.

An autopsy indicates Owensby died as he was struggling on the ground with Jorg and other officers, who were trying to handcuff him, a deputy coroner said Wednesday. Defense attorney R. Scott Crosswell has implied that Owensby was alive when he was placed in a police cruiser after the struggle.

Owensby was in the cruiser when officers realized he needed medical attention. They tried to revive him, then took him to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The autopsy could not confirm that Owensby was killed in a choke hold, but it did show that he died from someone cutting off his oxygen, said Dr. Daniel Schultz of the Hamilton County coroner's office.

"He didn't choke himself,"

Schultz said.

Schultz said autopsy findings, including ruptured capillaries in the eyes and bloody fluid in the lungs, showed that Owensby, 29, died from asphyxia caused by compression of the neck or chest. He said the death could have resulted from a choke hold or from the weight of officers.

"My autopsy doesn't point at anybody, but his death was a homicide," Schultz said.

The deputy coroner said he found a deep bruise in a muscle in Owensby's back that would indicate a strong pressure was applied to his back.

Schultz said he did not find any bruises on Owensby's neck, but he added that choke holds do not always leave visible signs.



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The Arizona Diamondbacks? Thanks for coming.

All discussion on the series is in vain.

There is more suspense in the watching of "Rocky IV," for the 68th time, wondering if Rocky Balboa will defeat Ivan Drago.

Pick up your newspaper on Friday and see the picture of Derek Jeter on the front page.

His arms will be outstretched, looking for someone to hug.

Also on the page will be a picture of Joe Torre hugging Rudolph Giuliani.

But for those of you out there in Never-never land, who believe the outcome of the series is still in doubt, I will offer a preview for the Fall Classic, also known as the Yankee Invitational.

Begrudgingly. In the words of ESPN's Bill Pridt, tomorrow's Game 1 pitching matchup "has all the makings."

Although he was born in Williamsport, Pa., Yankee Game 1 starter Mike Mussina is no little leaguer when it comes to postseason mastery. In his last four postseason starts, Mussina is 2-0 with a 1.00 ERA — giving up three earned runs in his 27 innings pitched.

All this, and he still may not be the best pitcher to toe the mound tomorrow.

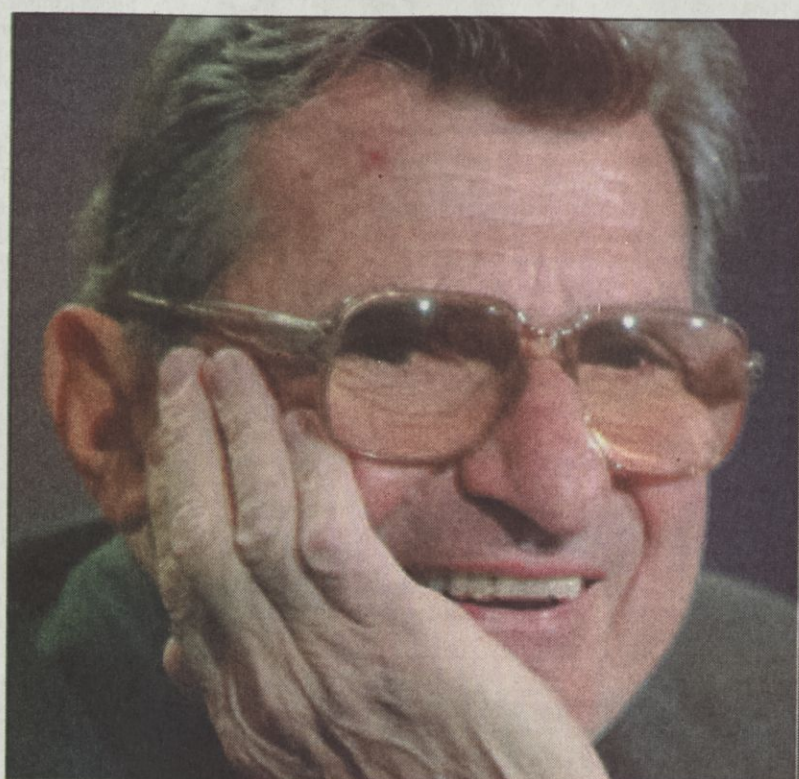
Diamondback Game 1 starter Curt Schilling is 4-1 in his postseason career with a 1.70 ERA.

He's been unhittable this 2001 postseason, with complete-game victories in each of his three starts. He's given up a grand total of two earned runs in those 27 innings.

Game 2 should provide similar pitching mastery.

Randy Johnson will need all his big unit glory to defeat the Yankees' Andy Pettitte.

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Penn State coach Joe Paterno seeks his 324th Div. 1-A coaching victory tomorrow. Getting No. 324 has not been as easy as planned.

## End of an era? Folks in Happy Valley not so happy anymore

By Albert Breer  
Lantern sports writer

It still has all earmarks of a football powerhouse.

There are more than 107,000 fans at every home game, the facilities are sparkling, the budget is lavish and the staff resembles a small army.

So why did it take Penn State until late October to win a game? How is it that this storied football power now must go 5-1 for the rest of the season just to be eligible for a bowl game?

On Nov. 6, 1999, PSU entered its homecoming game against Minnesota with a 9-0 record, ranked No. 2 in the country. Since that day, the Nittany Lions have compiled a record of 7-14, easily the worst period of football in Joe Paterno's 36 years as coach.

While many PSU boosters called last year's 5-7 record an aberration, it now appears these problems may be a bit more deep-rooted than they seemed.

The laundry list of causes includes recruiting, poor attitude and loss of assistant coaches.

"I thought that we'd be OK," Paterno said. "We just needed a couple of things to go our way."

They haven't. The beginning of the problem started with the disintegration of the highly talented 1999 team's national title hopes.

Continuity had always been key in PSU's program. But after the 1999 season, defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, Paterno's long-time right-hand man and almost a co-head coach, retired.

Discipline and a squeaky-clean image had always been hallmarks

"They haven't been getting the playmakers they used to."

—Allen Wallace  
SuperPrep Magazine

of Paterno's Lions. Yet, a few months later, rising senior quarterback Rashard Casey, of whom much was expected, got into a racially charged and highly publicized fight near his hometown of Hoboken, N.J.

The kinks in the armor started to become cracks.

"This is a program that lost an important coach, had a huge problem with Casey and the team had been ineffective," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine.

Then came an embarrassing loss to USC, 29-5, in the Kickoff Classic in 2000 that showed the offense led by the highly-touted Casey to be anemic.

"USC had its worst team in 50 years and the game wasn't close," Wallace said. "Warning signs went up that there were immediate problems with this team."

It has been downhill ever since.

There were more than a few people who felt that Penn State would dominate the Big Ten upon entry in 1993. It was a school that had its strongest recruiting footholds in the East and would certainly start to steal away the premier talent in the Midwest.

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## Buckeyes battle Penn State, Paterno pursues win record

By Lucas Sullivan  
Lantern sports writer

Tomorrow will be the first phase in the legacy that will be written of coach Jim Tressel's first year as Ohio State's new era man.

He will march, what at times has been an ambiguous group, into a revamped Beaver Stadium against one of his coaching idols, who happens to be chasing the all-time wins record.

So talk of an ineffective quarterback and emerging running back has been shelved this week to make way for talk of "the record" and the love affair between the student and teacher, though Tressel and Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno don't want it that way.

Paterno has been fielding questions about his feelings on being one of the best collegiate coaches in history and Tressel has reaffirmed the fact that he isn't thinking about the record.

"There are no mixed emotions," Tressel said. "Ohio State is No. 1 to me."

The first priority is beating one of the best football minds in the business and a team that came back on Northwestern multiple times last week to steal a 38-35 win.

"They did a really great job of making plays against Northwestern," Tressel said. "I think their scheme changed dramatically. In fact I asked our defensive coaches 'What are some of new things that Penn State's doing?' And they said 'You know they're really not doing new things, no more than a team normally does.'"

Tressel has a few schemes of his own he would like to dramatically change.

The field goal team is suspect to

"I'm expecting this week for our guys to take a good look in the mirror, from a technical standpoint and constantly be studying themselves."

—Jim Tressel  
OSU coach

say the least, making just 4-of-12 tries this season, and quarterback Steve Bellisari's 15 of 28 performance for 198 yards against San Diego State has yet to solidify the offense and silence critics.

"(Buckeye players) know how physical that football game is going to be," Tressel said. "I'm expecting this week for our guys to take a good look in the mirror from a technical standpoint and constantly be studying themselves."

The learning curve has bowed and bent this season and Tressel knows if the Buckeyes want to be playing on Jan. 1, his team will have to beat a team like Penn State on the road.

Happy Valley will also be an indicator if Tressel will prove good on his promise to fans shortly after getting hired, about beating a Michigan team that is ranked in the Top 10.

"It's going to be electric in Beaver Stadium," he said.

On the other side Paterno has his own quarterback problems, but

like Tressel does not see the big deal.

"I wish I knew where you guys were coming from," Paterno said at his weekly press conference. "We have two good quarterbacks and a third kid, Michael Robinson, who is a good quarterback situation. It is not a big deal to me."

Paterno is referring to the problems of Zack Mills and Matt Sennecca, who have been dueling for the No. 1 spot since August.

Mills is 58 of 109 for 700 yards on the season. The problem is he has thrown just three touchdowns and five interceptions, contributing to the Nittany Lions 1-4 record. Sennecca is just 27 of 62 with two touchdown passes, so fans can think of him as the Scott McMullen of the Nittany Lions.

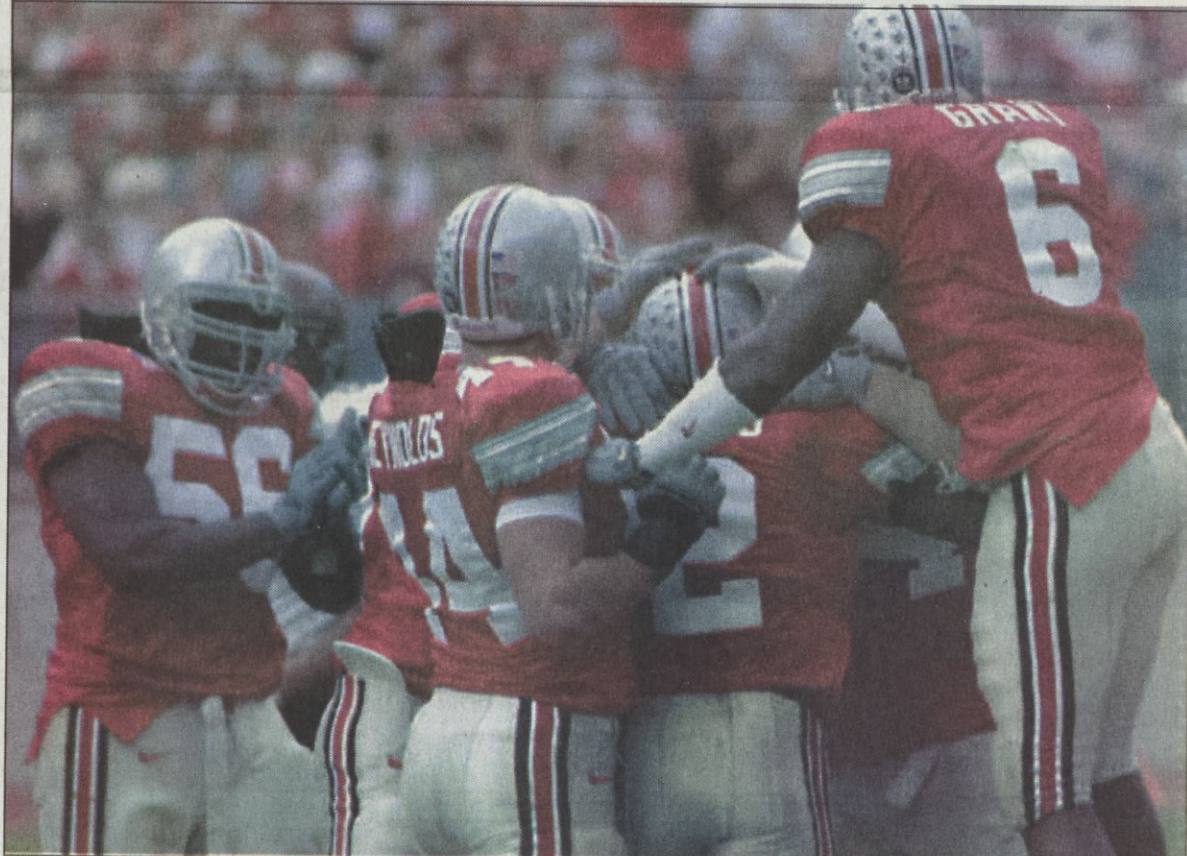
The reason for the controversy is Sennecca was 20-of-39 for 234 yards without playing the week before against Michigan, so fans want to know if the senior from Allentown, Pa. is Paterno's new man.

Right now he is because Paterno announced Sennecca as his starter against the Buckeyes.

"I go from there," Paterno said. "We go play the football game and I am comfortable with both of them. You (reporters) would make a big deal out of something. I don't particularly want to get involved in it."

The Buckeyes will prepare for the new quarterback, but Tressel says the overall team is the focus.

"They were executing (plays) better and were coming up with some big plays," Tressel said about the Nittany Lions performance at Northwestern. "We have to do the same, starting with this emotional football game at Happy Valley."



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Ohio State and its defense will take on the Penn State Nittany Lions tomorrow in Beaver Stadium at 12:10 p.m. A Buckeye win would put them at 3-1 in the Big Ten — something to celebrate.

## Lantern Challenge Week 5

Not yet at the halfway point, it has become dire straits for Dave O'Neil and Travis Sawchik.

Justin Powell hopes the "money for nothing and chicks for free" strategy he has employed continues into December.

Lucas Sullivan waits in the wings, waiting for Powell to slip. Heading into Week 5 of The Lantern Challenge, Powell holds a commanding 20-8 record. Sullivan sits one back at 19-9.

"My life is simple," Powell said. "I eat, sleep and pick football games. Sometimes I try to 'mack' on ladies, but it never works."

Sawchik (17-11) admitted that it never works for him either.

O'Neil, who currently stands in last place at 16-12, had some encouraging words about where he stands.

"At least I'm not standing in the middle of Kabul, Afghanistan," he said.

Doug Ivanac won the student portion of the challenge, compiling a 9-2 record last week.

He beat out a bevy of challengers, led by Eric Stucke.



Dave O'Neil

Nebraska 30, Oklahoma 27. Nebraska will have more points tomorrow, but the state of Oklahoma has more good looking farmers' daughters.

Penn State 31, Ohio State 20. Bucks go down in Beaver Stadium.

Oregon 504, Washington State 0. You ain't gotta say too much, from the look in your eyes I can tell you like the Ducks.

Purdue 35, Northwestern 31. Purdue, Purdue, pur-doin it well. She representing Queens, I was raised up in Youngstown.

Florida State 271, Maryland 266. Students at Maryland rub a Turtle for good luck. Rubbing one off this week won't help the Terps.

UCLA 44, Stanford 22. Neither team suits up G. Love, but the Bruins bring the special sauce.

Penn 1470, Brown 1460. Hither thee! Thou art bring thou a football for thy gaming pleasure to match thy upholstery in thy smoking room with ye Ivy on the wall!



Justin Powell

Nebraska 30, Oklahoma 24. Best game of college football this season. The Sea of Red in Lincoln will be the deciding factor.

Ohio State 21, Penn State 16. I thought PSU had a good defense, but they don't. One good unit will be enough for the Bucks to win this one (and it's not special teams).

Washington State 45, Oregon 38. Stand aside Fresno State, there's a new Cinderella filling the slipper. Cougars score more than Ben Affleck.

Northwestern 33, Purdue 20. Meow.

Florida State 20, Maryland 17. Bowden can't lose three games in the same season, can he?

UCLA 49, Stanford 10. Foster. Australian for Heisman.

Penn 27, Brown 19. I know what game I'll be watching on Saturday. For those who want to join me, I think the main library is showing this one on the seven-inch screen.



Travis Sawchik

Oklahoma 35, Nebraska 28. Do they raise all kids in Nebraska like Lawrence Phillips and Christian Peter? I hope so. They are real heroes.

Ohio State 28, Penn State 14. Joe Pa is 74. Might be 75 when he gets the record.

Washington State 34, Oregon 27. Today is going to be the day that the Cougars come and throw back to you (Joey Harrington). By now you should somehow realized what you got to do.

Purdue 28, Northwestern 24. After a few boiler-makers people come out of their shells, the Wildcats might want to climb back in one to avoid a beating.

Florida State 31, Maryland 20. Chris Rix is the Bellisari of the south.

UCLA 48, Stanford 17. UCLA will choke sooner or later. Sooners vs. Canes for championship.

Penn 45, Brown 23. Gordon Gee, disappointed.



Lucas Sullivan

Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 17. The Sooner defense will make easy work of Crouch like they did Phil... errrr... Chris Simms.

Ohio State 35, Penn State 21. Not hearing as many boos this week will help the Buckeye offense.

Oregon 42, Washington State 6. Joey Harrington is really upset about the loss over Stanford and will play a team from a state we should just give to Canada.

Purdue 31, Northwestern 24. The Boiler-makers should kick the Mildcats while they're down.

Maryland 24, Florida State 21. I can't believe I am saying this but the Terps are... good!

UCLA 49, Stanford 21. Beating Oregon was a fluke and the Bruins are much improved from what the 'Buckeyes saw in late September.

Penn 6, Brown 3. It would be better pick if it was a soccer or field hockey game.



Doug Ivanac

Nebraska 28, Oklahoma 21. Nebraska has home field advantage and an impressive streak of wins at home. There shall be corn husked in Lincoln.

Ohio State 35, Penn State 17. Joe Pa will get his record... just not tomorrow.

Oregon 30, Washington State 27. Stanford ruined Oregon's perfect season, now it is time for Oregon to ruin Washington State's.

Purdue 35, Northwestern 30. Purdue will stop Anderson just in time to sneak in for the win.

Maryland 45, Florida State 14. Maryland is for real this year. But don't worry, Bowden will find another excuse.

UCLA 25, Stanford 24. Stanford quarterback's Fasani out, Lewis in. Rankings: Stanford out, UCLA No. 3.

Penn 54, Brown 10. GO QUAKERS! Now there's something to yell at a football game.



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**1850 N. 4th.** - 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 porches, carpet, appliances, basement, available now, \$500, 486-7779.

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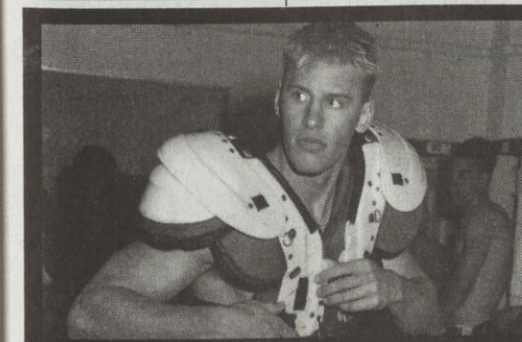
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## HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE



# Israeli army holds position in West Bank towns

By Mark Lavie  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces maintained their grip yesterday on West Bank towns, but pulled out of a village where a raid a day earlier sparked a bloody gunbattle in which five Palestinians were killed.

Amid growing U.S. criticism, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened his top Cabinet ministers to consider ending the weeklong invasion, which has killed dozens of people but failed to net the assassins of an Israeli Cabinet minister.

A day after the Oct. 17 assassination Israeli troops moved into parts

of six West Bank towns and violence continued in some of those areas yesterday. Four Palestinians were killed in incidents in Bethlehem and Tulkarem.

Israeli troops pulled out of the village of Beit Rima, where villagers were confined to their homes for more than a day, while Israeli sol-

diers searched for those who killed Rehavam Zeevi, the ultra-nationalist minister of tourism.

Five Palestinian policemen were killed Wednesday when the Israeli sweep through the village erupted into a bloody gunbattle. Villagers said three others who were taken to an Israeli hospital also died, but hospital officials said the three were wounded — one seriously and two slightly. Two others were being treated at Ramallah hospital, villagers said.

The Israelis said they arrested 11 Palestinians, two of them connected to the assassination, which was claimed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine as vengeance for Israel's Aug. 27 killing of their leader Mustafa Zibri. Zibri was accused of plotting attacks on Israelis.

Israeli forces also blew up three houses, including the home of Basel Asmar, the 25-year-old local PFLP leader. Villagers said he left two days before the killing and had not returned. "He called me the day of the assassination and said that he's fine," said his mother Itisam, 50.

Another of the houses was home to four families. Ahmed Barghouti, 73, said soldiers kicked a 5-year-old girl, and she had been crying ever since.

The Palestinian Cabinet called the Israeli sweep an "ugly massacre" and declared yesterday a day of mourning. Palestinian students stood for a minute of silence with flags flying at half-staff and businesses and offices closed.

Israel released a statement saying two members of the four-man cell that carried out the assassination were arrested at an earlier date. However, the statement said the Palestinian suspected of shooting Zeevi, identified as Hamdi Koraan, was still at large.

In Bethlehem, a senior Hamas militant was killed in an exchange of fire and a policeman was killed in another battle, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said soldiers fired at armed Palestinians but could not confirm the deaths. Palestinians said a civilian man was shot by an Israeli sniper atop a hotel; the military was checking.

In Tulkarem, a Palestinian intelligence officer was killed by Israeli gunfire, both sides said. Earlier yesterday, Israeli forces moved deeper into the town and then withdrew.

An Israeli government statement said security forces have arrested 42 Palestinians "directly connected with terrorist activity" since the assassination.

In clashes with invading Israeli forces, 36 Palestinians have been killed, including numerous civilians. Overall, in more than a year of fighting, 721 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 186 on the Israeli side.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres returned yesterday from Washington, where he heard President Bush and others demand an Israeli pull-out. "The U.S. feels it has always granted our requests," Peres said. "It expects that we, too, will grant its request."



Associated Press  
Palestinian gunmen move from one position to another in the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Defying the United States, Israel said it would remain in six West Bank towns until it has crushed militant Palestinian groups responsible for attacks on Israelis.

## Road collision causes huge fire, 128 still missing

AIROLO, Switzerland (AP) — Fighting temperatures above 1,800 degrees, rescuers beat back a fierce blaze yesterday inside the longest highway tunnel through the Alps. Eleven people were confirmed dead, and officials fear others lay incinerated in the inferno.

Some 128 people were reported missing by family and friends — up from 80 yesterday morning. Authorities said the higher number reflected duplication, with worried people phoning separate hotlines in different Swiss states.

"It is a scene of horror; a scene of total destruction; a scene of dreadful tragedy," said Swiss President Moritz Leuenberger, who is also transport minister.

The blaze began Wednesday in the Gotthard Tunnel when a northbound truck lost control about one mile inside, and crashed into an oncoming truck carrying tires which then caught fire and sent out poisonous fumes.

A bus full of passengers managed to back out of the tunnel, as did about 15 trucks. About 100 cars turned around and left the two-lane tunnel. Other people escaped through a foot tunnel.

By yesterday, firefighters managed to reduce temperatures that had soared above 1,800 degrees and caused part of the tunnel's roof to collapse.

Penetrating to the heart of the disaster zone, firefighters reported seeing 15 trapped vehicles, many of them emptied of occupants who had either managed to escape or died while seeking safety.

Four of the dead were German. Switzerland, Luxembourg, Italy and France each counted one victim. The nationalities of the three others were not immediately known.

Most of the victims died of suffocation, either in their vehicles or during their desperate attempts to reach safety.

## U.S. jets hit Afghan capital hard while eluding enemy fire

By Don Pathan  
Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets dive-bombed Taliban positions on the front line north of the Afghan capital yesterday, eluding at least one missile and sending thick columns of black smoke climbing into a cloudless sky. Warplanes later pounded Kabul in the strongest attack on the city in days.

The warplanes repeatedly struck targets near Kabul's airport, the center, and to the north and west. The assault lasted past midnight and involved at least 10 waves of warplanes. Gunners for the ruling Taliban responded with heavy salvos of anti-aircraft fire.

Bombing to the north of the capital was for control of the strategic Bagram airport — held by the opposition northern alliance but of no

use because of Taliban fighters in the hills around it.

Driving the Taliban away from positions around the airport would enable the alliance to fly in troops, ammunition and supplies for an attack on Kabul, about 30 miles away.

U.S. jets were also in action yesterday in the skies near Taliban-held Mazar-e-Sharif, striking Taliban positions to the south and east of the strategic city, whose capture by the northern alliance would open up crucial supply routes to Tajikistan and Uzbekistan.

Opposition officials in Uzbekistan said a Taliban commander, Mullah Yusuf, and 10 other Taliban fighters were killed in the bombing near Mazar-e-Sharif. The opposition also claimed its troops captured the village of Shurchi on the southern outskirts of Mazar-e-Sharif and took 180 Taliban prisoners. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

In other developments:

— Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan was hurting the Taliban as well as No. 1 terror suspect Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network, but that efforts to get bin Laden himself were proving difficult. "It's like finding a needle in a haystack, Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

— The Senate sent President Bush legislation yesterday giving police new and expanded powers to track, punish and detain suspected terrorists. Bush is expected to sign the bill by week's end.

— Marine Corps commandant Gen. James Jones said the Marines' top special operations unit is ready to deploy to Afghanistan on six hours' notice. He spoke aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Arabian Sea.

— U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft

warned suspected terrorists that authorities will use every law and immigration violation to put them behind bars and to intercept their communications, even unopened electronic and voice mail.

Attacks Wednesday and yesterday marked the heaviest U.S. bombing yet in the front line area north of Kabul. Even so, opposition officials urged Washington to step up the strikes.

"If America wants to finish off terrorism and the Taliban in Afghanistan, they must bring in ground troops," said Ezatullah, leader of a small group of opposition fighters north of Kabul. "This should be quick," said Ezatullah, who like many Afghans uses one name.

Elsewhere, the Taliban said a U.S. bomb struck a bus early yesterday in the southern city of Kandahar, killing at least 10 civilians in a fiery explosion. The report also could not be independently confirmed.

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