

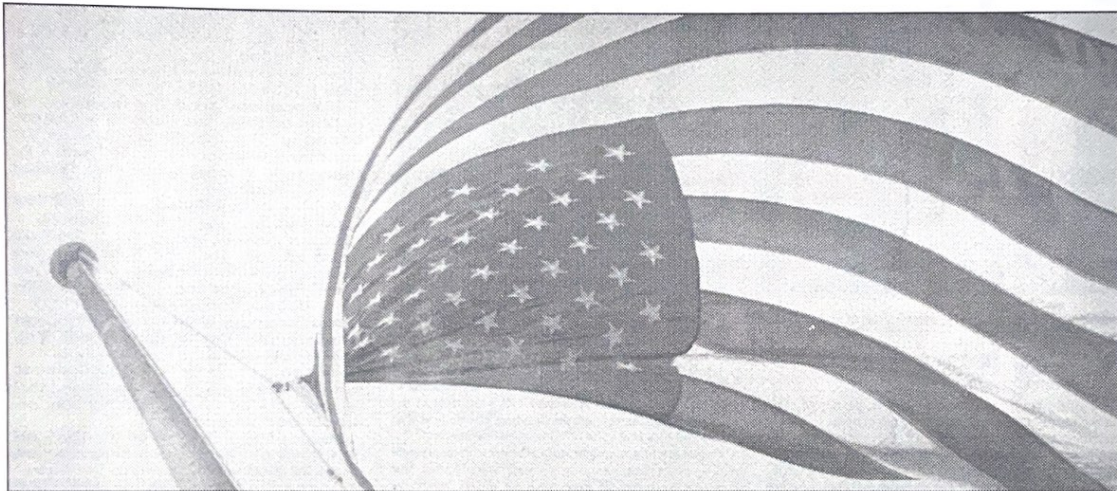
L O Y O L A N

SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY

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TERRORISM ROCKS U.S.



The American flag at the head of Alumni Mall stood twisted at half mast Tuesday in recognition of the nation's unprecedented loss.

ANTHONY BRENNEMAN / LOYOLAN

Stunned Campus Copes with Tragedy

■ **GRIEF:** LMU community unites in the wake of American devastation.

BY LOYOLAN EDITORIAL STAFF

"All day, especially this morning, just walking across campus was eerie. It was really quiet and solemn."

Such was the perception of senior communications studies major Beth Van Brussel of LMU on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the East Coast early that morning. Reflecting the somber atmosphere of the university, the flags at the Loyola Blvd. entrance flew at half mast in honor of those killed and injured in the unexpected tragedy that has stunned the nation.

Though the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center in New York took place thousands of miles away, it was not an isolated incident. The university took extensive measures to recognize the implications it had on the members of its community.

Heightened Security

Security was heightened at both campus entrances as public safety officers screened everyone entering the campus, both pedestrians and commuters. Lines of cars backed up along entrance roads as the morning commute peaked. According to Assistant Vice President for Public Relations Janis Johnson, this was done "because of many unknowns about the tragic developments across the nation and [LMU's] focus on keeping a safe environment on campus."

Due to the university's proximity to Los Angeles International Airport, several LAPD officers

patrolled the Westchester area, including the campus itself. Although not directed by outside officials to implement these measures, LMU chose to take every precaution. "Our public safety department works closely with the LAPD and other local officials in an emergency," Johnson said.

Class Not Cancelled

The university's crisis management team and other departments across campus met early in order to plan how to best continue working throughout the day. In those discussions, it was decided that the primary focus would remain on maintaining the students' and the community's sense of physical safety and psychological well-being.

Although all of yesterday's scheduled activities were postponed or cancelled, classes remained in session throughout the day. Sentiments about the continuation of classes were mixed. Many professors chose to continue on with their normal lectures while others used class time for discussion of Tuesday's events.

"Everywhere around us, they closed everything down and everything stopped. But here at LMU, we were expected to go to class and pretend that nothing was happening," said Kari Viriding, a first-year theater major. Still, others were thankful to see the LMU community come together. "The university wanted to give our students and faculty the chance to come together and cope, in one way or another, with today's horrible and tragic events," said Dr. Joseph G. Jabbara, vice president of academic affairs.

Liturgies of Unity

Two Masses were held in honor of those whose lives were lost in New York City, Pittsburgh and Washington D.C. Campus ministry decided that the

Hijackers Hit Pentagon, Level Twin Towers

■ **CHAOS:** Four passenger airliners used as explosive weapons in national attack.

NEW YORK (AP) — In the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, toppling its twin 110-story towers. The deadly calamity was witnessed on televisions across the world as another plane slammed into the Pentagon and a fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

"Today, our nation saw evil," President Bush said in an address to the nation Tuesday night. He said thousands of lives were "suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror."

Said Adm. Robert J. Natter, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet: "We have been attacked like we haven't since Pearl Harbor."

Establishing the death toll could take weeks. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard and there were no known survivors. Officials put the number of dead and wounded at the Pentagon at about 100 or more, with some news reports suggesting it could rise to 800.

In addition, a union official said he feared 300 firefighters who first reached the scene had died in rescue efforts at the trade center — where 50,000 people worked — and dozens of police officers were missing.

"The number of casualties will be

more than most of us can bear," a visibly distraught Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Police sources said some people trapped in the twin towers managed to call authorities or family members and that some trapped police officers made radio contact. In one of the calls, which took place in the afternoon, a businessman phoned his family to say he was trapped with policemen, whom he named, the source said.

Because of fires and unstable debris, no rescue attempts were going on Tuesday night at the site of the towers, however.

No one took responsibility for the attacks that rocked the seats of finance and government. But federal authorities identified Osama bin Laden, who has been given asylum by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, as the prime suspect.

Aided by an intercept of communications between his supporters and harrowing cell phone calls from at least one flight attendant and two passengers aboard the jetliners before they crashed, U.S. officials began assembling a case linking bin Laden to the devastation.

U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, according to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

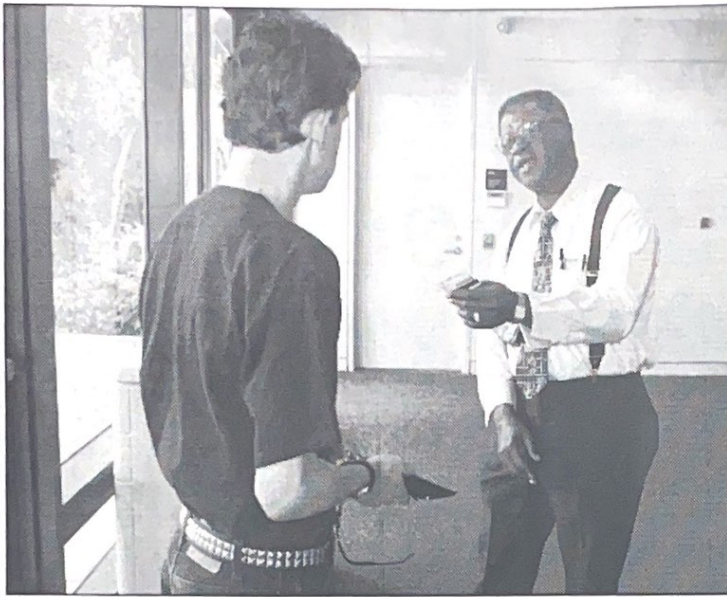
ATTACK: page 7



Attendants of yesterday's convocation mass in Sacred Heart Chapel pray in silence.

AJ JABLONSKI / LOYOLAN

TRAGEDY: page 6



A public safety officer checks the identification of an LMU student upon his entrance to University Hall on Tuesday. DAN PETERSON / LOYOLAN

TRAGEDY: Mass held for grieving students.

Continued from page 1

usual convocation hour services should be moved from Mary Chapel into Sacred Heart Chapel in order to accommodate near-capacity crowds. The department also felt that it was necessary to provide a place for students to gather as a community in solemn reflection. Father Fernando Aritzi, S.J., a campus minister, presided over the noon-time mass. The liturgy served as a "prayer for unity" of Christians and the entire world in this, "our time of need."

An equally large group of approximately 400 attendees were present for the 5 p.m. Mass. In his homily, president Father Richard Rolfs, S.J. commented on the shock, anger, terror and confusion that filled the minds and hearts of Americans. "Men, women, children throughout this country engaging in everyday work — just another Tuesday. And suddenly all that changed," said Rolfs.

University President Father Robert B. Lawton, S.J. echoed these sentiments in a campus-wide e-mail that urged members of the LMU community to support one another. "Virtually everyone we know is in our hearts today, and everyone affected directly by these tragedies is in our prayers," Lawton said.

Student Reaction

The general sentiments in regard to Tuesday's attacks were shock and disbelief.

"Basically this has been the longest and the shortest day of my life. So many emotions have passed through my mind that I can't decipher whether I'm pissed off or grieving over the tremendous loss of life," said Monique Ferah, a sophomore film production major.

"It's a damn shame. That's about all I have to say. I have friends in New York, and I don't know how I can get a hold of them. . . It's pretty weird. It's scary I never thought something like this could happen," said Gabriel Lang, a senior theater major.

"It's so surreal because the World Trade Center is a pillar of New York and a monument of America. To see it gone is like something out of a horror film," said Chris Fiorentini, a film production major.

"I think it is very difficult to put anything I am feeling into words — I find it kind of hard. Every time I try to say something it comes out like, 'Man, this is so strange.' And I feel like that is the rallying cry of everyone right now . . . that we can't even articulate our thoughts because we are in so much shock," said Marty Quinn, a theater arts major.

It's A Small World

The frenzied state that permeated the nation as a result of the unprecedented loss of American lives was felt strongly by members of the LMU community. Stories of those whose friends and family live in the New York City and Washington, D.C. areas spread throughout the campus. Early in the day, students suffered from the uncertainty of the whereabouts of friends and family members in the affected areas. As the day proceeded, some students were fortunate enough to receive word as to the whereabouts of their loved ones. Others continue to wait.

Amy Montes was one survival story. The senior double

major in political science and Spanish witnessed first-hand the horrific events in Washington, D.C., where she is currently interning. She was evacuated from the building in which she works, which is located just southwest of the Capitol building. As she left the building, she noticed that Capitol Hill was in a state of "intense pandemonium."

"People are in a complete state of shock and disillusionment — everything seems so surreal," said Montes. She plans to take today off from work to "digest" what she experienced yesterday. She will use the time to "pray for the souls and spirits of all our families and victims, for we must all gather in a community of solidarity against the tragedy of terrorism, hatred and pure cowardice," she said.

Coping With Loss

There are innumerable outlets that students have at their disposal to help them deal with the repercussions of the events that have recently transpired.

"It's usually not helpful for people to retreat into their rooms and watch CNN all day. It's important, if people can do it, to go on about their lives if they can," said Michael Doyle, director of student psychological services. "If someone is particularly upset, the best thing [that can be done for them] is listening," he added.

There are many people available that can provide this service. RAs, members of the campus ministry staff, consultants in student psychological services and resident chaplains are all available for consultation.

Maxwell Leung, professor of American cultures and Asian Pacific studies, has his own advice. "My advice to people would be, in dealing with this horrific event, is to look with two eyes. A compassionate eye, for the families and friends who perished in the attacks, but also look with a critical eye to make sure that you have all the information and not be overwhelmed by the popular passions. The first victim in any democratic society is the voice of reason. It is always important to maintain vigilance in this society," said Leung.

ATTACK: Casualty count undetermined.

Continued from page 1

The people aboard planes who managed to make cell phone calls each described similar circumstances. They indicated the hijackers were armed with knives, in some cases stabbing flight attendants. The hijackers then took control of the planes.

All of the planes were bound for California and thus loaded with fuel. At the World Trade Center, the dead and the doomed plummeted from the skyscrapers, among them a man and woman holding hands.

Shortly after 7 p.m., crews began heading into ground zero of the attack to search for survivors and recover bodies. All that remained of the twin towers by then was a pile of rubble and twisted steel that stood five stories high, leaving a huge gap in the New York City skyline. "Freedom itself was attacked this morning and I assure you freedom will be defended," said Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the catastrophe. As a security measure, he was shuttled to a Strategic Air Command bunker in Nebraska before leaving for Washington.

"Make no mistake," he said. "The United States will hunt down and pursue those responsible for these cowardly actions." More than nine hours after the U.S. attacks began, explosions could be heard north of the Afghan capital of Kabul, but American Pentagon spokesman Craig Quigley said.

Officials across the world condemned the attacks but in the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians celebrated, chanting "God is Great" and handing out candy. The United States has become increasingly unpopular in the Mideast in the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, with Washington widely seen as siding with Israel against the Arab world.

At the Pentagon, the symbol and command center for the nation's military force, one side of the building collapsed as smoke billowed over the Potomac River.

The first airstrike — on the trade center — occurred shortly before 8:45 a.m. EDT. A burning, 47-story part of the trade center complex, long since evacuated, collapsed in flames just before nightfall.

Emergency Medical Service worker Louis Garcia said initial reports indicated that bodies were buried beneath the two feet of soot on streets around the trade center. "A lot of the vehicles are running over bodies because they are all over the place," he said.

National Guard member Angelo Othy of Maplewood, N.J., "I must have come across body parts by the thousands. I came across a lady, she didn't remember her name. Her face was covered in blood."

For the first time, the nation's aviation system was completely shut down as officials considered the frightening flaws that had been exposed in security procedures. Financial markets were closed, too.

Top leaders of Congress were led to an undisclosed location, as were key officials of the Bush administration. Guards armed with automatic weapons patrolled the White House grounds and military aircraft secured the skies above the capital city. National Guard troops appeared on some street corners in the nation's capital. Evacuations were ordered at the tallest skyscrapers in several cities, and high-profile tourist attractions closed, Walt Disney World, Mount Rushmore, Seattle's Space Needle, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

The Federal Reserve, seeking to provide assurances that the nation's banking system would be protected, said it would provide additional money to banks if needed. In Afghanistan, where bin Laden has been given asylum, the nation's headline Taliban rulers rejected suggestions he was responsible.

Bin Laden came to prominence fighting alongside the U.S.-backed Afghan mujahideen — holy warriors — in

ATTACK: page 6



LAPD patrol units were seen at the corner of Loyola Blvd. and Manchester Ave. on Tuesday. AJ JARONSKI / LOYOLAN

University Uses Community Day Event to Strengthen Unstable Neighbor Relations

■ **TENSION:** University Hall will showcase the new, modern face of LMU.

By **CRISTI HEGRANES**
News Editor
& **SARAH DZIDA**
Staff Writer

In a small community like LMU, it is sometimes easy to forget about the larger neighborhood in which LMU sits. While the campus' boundaries seem small and the gates close it off from the neighborhood at night, LMU is still a part of a community that stretches beyond students and faculty, for it also incorporates neighbors and residents in the surrounding Westchester area.

Before the academic year officially began, all students received a letter from Dr. Barbara Avery, dean of students, in their campus mailboxes. The letter not only reminded students of their responsibility to the Westchester community to act as "good neighbors," but it also revealed the university's increased interest in putting LMU's best face forward. In the letter, Avery insisted that the university's standards of respect and behavior must be upheld. "The residents of Westchester have an expectation that their neighbors, including LMU students, whether resident or commuter [student], act with respect and responsibility."

In the early weeks of the still young school year, Avery maintains her stance on the importance of the issue and cites the letter as a simple reminder to students. While some areas of student-neighbor relations concern sensitive issues, Avery



The Kozar family walks in front of LMU. The family lives in Westchester and uses several of the university's available resources.

said in a recent interview that LMU's relationship with the community is, for the most part, good. As a counterpart to the letter sent to students, Avery has also sent a letter to all nearby Westchester residents affirming LMU's wish to be a good neighbor. The letter also includes a list of names and numbers so that neighbors wishing to make a complaint can contact the correct LMU official.

According to Father Wayne Negrete, S.J., "We aren't an isolated community, but part of a larger [community]." While LMU is undoubtedly part of a larger whole, the university, on its own, is growing. The student population increases steadily each year, and the recent acquisition of University Hall and the further construction on the Leavey Campus has pushed growth in terms of square footage as well.

This year's large first-year class inevitably forced many juniors and seniors out of campus housing and out into the Westchester community. Pam Rector, director for the center of service and action, who also acts as the moderator for the student-run community relations task force, feels that the often tense issue of neighbor relations only increases when more students live in the community. "Part of our situation is that more and more juniors and seniors are living out in the community. [We see] that over the years the number of residents living in Westchester has risen and so have the number of complaints."

Throughout the 1998-1999 academic year, only four complaints were brought to the attention of LMU administrators. The 1999-2000 academic year saw an overall increase, with a total of 11 complaints during the year. While only in the third week of this semester, LMU has already received four complaints from Westchester neighbors this year.

When one or more students can be directly identified in a neighbor's complaint, the current procedure requires that the offender(s) be contacted by Rector on a first offense. Like any case referred to Student Affairs, each case is handled on an individual basis, but oftentimes students do receive disciplinary action for events or disturbances that occur in their off-campus residences. "We do have that authority," says Patrick Naessens, the associate dean of students. Naessens clarifies that as in any case, regardless if it occurs on or off-campus, judicial action is taken depending on the severity of the alleged action.

Many students feel as though discipline handed down by the university at private, off-campus residences is a violation of privacy rights. Nathan Lum, a junior business major, lives less than five minutes away from LMU and feels that

"The residents of Westchester have an expectation that their neighbors, including LMU students... act with respect and responsibility."

— Dr. Barbara Avery,
Dean of Students

off-campus discipline is a complete invasion of privacy. "By living off-campus students have a right to do as they please and not have the school interfere." Additionally, graduate film student Douglas Madden points out that some severe actions may warrant involvement from the university, but "for something like a party or noise violation, I think it is ridiculous, especially if you have a landlord."

On the other hand, many students find good neighbor relations essential and have therefore committed themselves to the community relations taskforce, which is a branch of the center for service and action that was formed in order to bridge the gap between not only neighbors and the university, but also neighbors and students. Minor complaints, such as noise, are typically handled by students on the task force, while major complaints concerning alcohol or drug use or reckless behavior, are reviewed by the moderator, Rector. She is sensitive to both sides of the issue. "[I am] an alumni [sic] and a Westchester neighbor, so I can relate to the residents' experiences living in the area."

Oftentimes, disciplinary actions ensue beyond the community relations taskforce.

President Revives Intercultural Position

■ **STUDENTS:** Re-establishment of a dormant position to aid faculty, staff, students in dealing with intercultural affairs.

By **MIKE VUKADINOVICH**
Asst. News Editor

On Aug. 27, university President Rev. Robert B. Lawton, S.J. announced in a letter addressed to the LMU community that after years of dormancy, he had filled the position of assistant to the president for intercultural affairs with the hiring of Dr. Abbie Robinson-Armstrong.

Robinson-Armstrong has a wide range of experience that includes serving as the assistant vice president for multicultural affairs at Wright State University and working as director of graduate minority affairs at the University of Illinois. "The extraordinary experience that Dr. Robinson-Armstrong brings to LMU will help us become an even stronger institution," wrote Fr. Lawton in his letter announcing her appointment to the position.

"One of the things I bring to [an] institution is the ability to plan and administer cross-curricular, cross-cultural and cross-departmental projects. I think that is one of the best parts of my experience that I bring to the university — to plan so that everyone feels they are a part of what is happening," said Robinson-Armstrong.

Diversity at LMU has been a concern for many students who showed displeasure last year over the treatment of minority students at LMU. Many of these students feel that the position was filled because of their efforts, which included holding open forums, assembling rallies and discussing issues with Lawton.

Paula Angulo, a senior political science and Spanish major, who was active in spreading student concerns, feels that the issues students shared made the filling of the position a priority for the university. "When we [concerned students] were working towards diversity, there was already the idea of filling the position," she said. "It is a formal response from the university about the concerns pre-

ADMINISTRATION: page 4

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INDEX

News	1
Campus News	5
National News	6
Arts & Entertainment	8
Features	10
Perspectives	12
Classifieds	15
National Sports	16
Sports	20

Online Web:
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NEIGHBORS: page 4



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBINSON-ARMSTRONG

Dr. Robinson-Armstrong plans to work closely with students as she takes on the position of assistant to the president for intercultural affairs.

ADMINISTRATION: from page 3

sented."

The position remained temporarily filled while the university searched for a well-qualified candidate. Now that Robinson-Armstrong has filled the role, it has also been expanded. "I think they [the university] re-evaluated when the last person was here and rewrote the job description and made my position a little wider," said Robinson-Armstrong.

According to Robinson-Armstrong, the expansion took place in order to meet the goals of the growing university. "The reason they [the university] did this is because Loyola Marymount is in a very strategic position at this moment in terms of the student body," said Robinson-Armstrong. "The university is striving to become the premiere Jesuit multicultural institution, and in order to do this they need a person of this nature to promote interculturalism around campus."

Robinson-Armstrong's main, personal goal for the campus is to promote student interaction so that students can learn from each other. "What interculturalism does for all students is enhance the quality of their higher education because it promotes good teaching and the use of a wider variety of teaching techniques that will meet the needs of all students."

To attain her goals, Robinson-Armstrong will meet with all of the student organizations. She is planning to assemble a student advisory committee in order to keep herself informed about student issues.

While the hiring of Robinson-Armstrong comes as good news to many students, many still hold perceptions about a lack of diversity. "There is a limited amount of diversity compared to most colleges who claim to be as multicultural and diverse as we [LMU] claim to be. They have way more minorities than we actually do," said TaShanique Elzie, junior theater major.

Fatima Coley, sophomore psychology major, said, "I think there is a lot of diversity on campus, but my concern is with minorities and the retention rate. We lose almost half of them [minorities] after the first year, and that is a big concern for me. I need them [the university] to address why that is and what we can do to keep minorities here."

Other students expressed skepticism over how helpful the office of Robinson-Armstrong will be. "I think it [the hiring of Robinson-Armstrong] is a step in the right direction, but there is still a lot that students need. I am concerned with how responsive the office will be [to the needs of students]," said Angulo.

Regarding the current diversity of LMU and the recent unhappiness of many students regarding minorities, Robinson-Armstrong said, "I feel that LMU is a very civilized institution. However, civility is at the top of the framework when we talk about the way culture operates on a person. So until all of us are cognizant of all the things we do — our behavior and the expectations we impose on other people for example — I think until that becomes part of the consciousness of the entire university there is always going to be someone who is not happy with the way they have been treated."

NEIGHBORS: Modern face of campus showcased.

Continued from page 3

According to Ray Hilyar, chief of public safety, the department of public safety is trained and does respond to neighborhood patrols, their authority officially ends at LMU's gates. The role of the LAPD enters when students warrant 911-calls from their neighbors. In the past, LAPD officers have been somewhat lenient on students in the Westchester area by not issuing consistent citations and even following up on every call. This year, however, they plan to not only issue more citations, but also plan to charge the offenders with the costs involved in dispatching officers to the scene.

While complaints and neighbor tensions are primary elements of LMU's role in the Westchester community, LMU also offers many services that are available to neighbors. Burns Recreation Center issues 75 non-student memberships each year. The new recreation facility is popular among alumni and neighbors as all of these memberships have been filled for the year. Three people currently remain on the waiting list. Katie Varner, office manager for Burns Recreation, said that while they welcome outside membership, it is limited because, "The first priority is that the gym [be] student-based." While the number of non-student, alumni and neighbor memberships is small, the gym experienced a 100% renewal of all the memberships that expired at the end of last year.

The Von der Ahe Library also offers Westchester neighbors limited access to the university's academic resources. To obtain access into the library to simply look at books within the facility, a free one-year guest card is issued when an identification card is presented at the turnstiles. The privilege of checking books out of the library for Westchester residents carries a \$200 yearly fee. In addition to the fee, non-LMU students may only remove three books from the library premises and renew items only once. Like the gym, "The reason the library is a little more strict [with non-student memberships] is really so that [we] don't decimate [the] collection, since students need the books," said Debera Shade, assistant to the university librarian. Since the library instituted the controlled access policies last January, a total of 310 guests have passed through the turnstiles.

In addition to the many facilities on campus, many neighbors also frequently utilize Sacred Heart Chapel and the grounds of the university as well. However, regardless of the many services that LMU can potentially offer its neighbors, many remain displeased about many of the staple elements that come from having a major university in their backyard. "In the past, we've had kids renting houses and having wild parties with beer and noise," said Joann Hughes, a resident on nearby Gonzaga St.

Further, Donna Frye, who has been a neighbor to LMU for 34 years, acknowledges both the good and bad aspects of living in close proximity to the university. "The school is great," Frye said. "But the students' [behavior] can get so bad on the weekends," she added. Frye also admits that while she is aware of many of the services provided by the campus to combat neighbor disturbances, she admits that she and her family could just "get used to the behavior."

In an effort to both combat a potentially negative vision of the university and demonstrate the newer face of LMU,

l o c a l

Westchester neighbors have been invited to attend the first-annual Community Day, which will be held on Sept. 30 in University Hall. Janis Johnson, assistant vice president of public relations, and coordinator for the event feels that Community Day "gives us [LMU] an opportunity to welcome the neighborhood into a new part of our home."

While University Hall has added more than just size

and prestige to the bluff, it has also equipped students and faculty with many contemporary resources that are essential in a competitive college classroom. Dr. Barbara Rico, an English professor, feels that University Hall allows for more than just space, but also for showcases that speak to the university's new commitment to various aspects of life, such as the Buddhist exhibition by Tibetan monks done last Spring in the atrium of the building.

However, in only its second year of ownership by the university, University Hall, is still relatively isolated from the traditional happenings of what can now be called the main campus. Further, many students feel that U-Hall does not yet encompass many of the activities or traditions that are essential elements to the LMU student-centered community.

Carry Tibbets, a sophomore English major, feels that U-Hall is an asset to the campus in terms of space, but she also admits that "the atmosphere is more sterile and very institutional."

As a historically small university, LMU has not yet fully adjusted to the size and potential of a building like University Hall. "Right now, U-Hall seems very far away," said Kateri Broussard, junior psychology major. Broussard hopes that "Eventually, with all the expansion, it won't seem so far away."

"All of my classes are in St. Robert's or Periera, so I never see anyone in U-Hall. So in some sense I think it [U-Hall] does cause a split in the campus," said Christine Jordt, a sophomore television production major.

In an attempt to showcase LMU to the surrounding community as well as other guests on Community Day, Johnson and other members of the committee are focusing on the benefits that U-Hall has brought to the communities of both LMU and Westchester. "It has enabled us to have a new entrance and new face with a modern building," said Johnson.

Ken Swisher, a spokesperson for public relations, also stated that, "[it] provides needed space, is a modern facility and extends the campus. It is a face-forward for LMU," he concluded.

While it is true that University Hall extends the campus, it is also true that it extends the campus away from the Westchester neighborhood.

Additionally, University Hall is the reason that the main gate has been relocated to LMU Dr., which alleviates both traffic congestion and neighbor complaints about the speeds and volumes of passing cars along Westchester area surface streets.

While University Hall has definitely changed the familiar face of LMU into something more modern and efficient, the question remains to be asked: is it an accurate representation of the university as a whole?

In a recent e-mail sent to the student body by university President Robert B. Lawton, S.J., he informed students that U-Hall was chosen for Community Day because he felt that, "By demonstrating the assets in this building and in our university, it will signify to the larger community that we are facing our future in bold ways from this prominent position overlooking the Los Angeles basin."

While many students and faculty still feel the isolation and the lack of connection between University Hall and the main campus, neighbors attending the much-publicized Community Day will experience the "new face of LMU" that is quiet, institutional and contains many more faculty than students.

"The school is great,
but the students'
[behavior] can
get so bad on
the weekends"

— Donna Frye,
LMU Neighbor



A man who lives on Loyola Blvd. takes his two dogs for a walk. While some neighbors complain about the inconvenience of living close to a college campus, many enjoy the resources LMU has to offer.

STUART ALTMAN/LOYOLAN

Campus NEWS

Fraternity Wins Coveted Award, Celebrates Centennial

■ **HONORED:** California chapter acknowledged for high GPA and community service.

BY JENNIFER WADE
CONTRIBUTOR

Over 1,600 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity attended the Centennial Celebration (1901-2001) this summer in Washington D.C. as LMU's California Chi chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) walked away with the most prestigious award presented by the fraternity — the Buchanan Cup. The award is only given to ten percent of the fraternity's chapters.

In honor of the centennial celebration, the National Holocaust Museum, which hosted the event, closed its doors to the public for the first time in its history. The museum provided tours for the fraternity's members in order to teach them both tolerance and understanding of the Holocaust and its present-day repercussions.

Other festivities during the celebration were held at the Warner Theater, and the final dinner was held at the National Building Museum. At the final banquet, Sig Ep honored distinguished alumni, such as actor John Goodman.

The overall mission that Sigma Phi



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon display the honorable Buchanan cup, which they were awarded during the fraternities' centennial celebration in Washington D.C.

Epsilon pursues, both locally and nationally, is to overcome the "frat boy" stereotype. The goal of the fraternity is to attain an overall balanced brotherhood. The mission further states that its main goal is to "build balanced leaders for the world's communities."

Each individual in the fraternity is said to strive to "combine the qualities of a leader, athlete, scholar and gentleman." While Sig Ep is a relatively new

fraternity at LMU, the members pride themselves on its success. It is, in part, this ambition that led the fraternity to obtain the prestigious Buchanan Cup, which was presented at the end of the celebration.

The Buchanan Cup is traditionally awarded to the fraternity chapter that has most fully achieved the goal of "balanced brotherhood." This decision is based upon a high cumulative total

of GPA's and success in intramural activities and community service. Only the top 10 percent of chapters nationwide can be given the Cup. LMU's California Chi chapter was one of the recipients of this year's award. The founding fathers, or the initial members of LMU's chapter, were also awarded the cup in 1999.

Current Sig Ep President Aaron Brock, feels strongly about this year's award, not only because of the prestige it carries, but also because he feels the chapter "truly earned the award" this year. The chapter currently has about 60 initiated members.

Consideration for and the ultimate acceptance of the award came as a result of over 600 hours of community service performed last year, including the Project America philanthropy carnival that benefits the Boys and Girls Club, and the chapter's consistently-high academic standards. Sig Ep has frequently received the highest fraternity GPA honor at the Order of Omega Awards.

According to senior Chris Danison, the LMU chapter of Sig Ep will continue to succeed and continue to exhibit a strong force on campus, because "the members of the fraternity are individually diverse, but are also able to successfully come together as one."

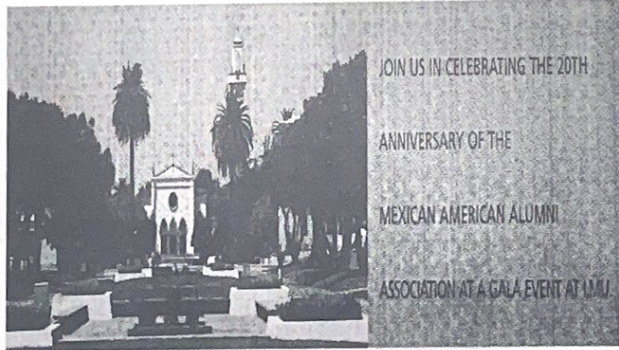
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prayers to all
those affected
by yesterday's
tragedy.*

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National News



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOMB.COM
Thousands of New Yorkers fled only minutes before the Twin Towers crumbled Tuesday.

TRAGEDY: from page 2

followers say he turned against the United States during the 1991 Gulf War, seething at the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War campaign to oust Iraq from Kuwait. He has repeatedly called on Muslims worldwide to join in a jihad, or holy war, against the United States.

Abdel-Bari Atwan, editor of the Al-Quds al-Arabi newspaper, said he received a warning from Islamic fundamentalists close to bin Laden, but had not taken the threat seriously. "They said it would be a huge and unprecedented attack, but they did not specify," Atwan said in a telephone interview in London.

Eight years ago, the World Trade Center was a terrorist target when a truck bomb killed six people and wounded about 1,000 others. Just the death toll on the planes alone could surpass the 168 people killed in the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

This is how Tuesday's mayhem unfolded: At about 8:45 a.m., a hijacked airliner crashed into the north tower of the trade center, the 25-year-old, glass-and-steel complex that was once the world's tallest.

Clyde Ebanks, an insurance company vice president, was at a meeting on the 103rd floor of the south tower when his boss said, "Look at that!" He turned to see a plane slam into the other tower.

"We're at war. . . we just don't know with 'a ho.'"

— Gaillard Pickney,
Housing and Urban Development
Columbia University

"I just heard the building rock," said Peter Dicerbo, a bank employee on the 47th floor. "It knocked me on the floor. It sounded like a big roar, then the building started swaying. That's what really scared me."

The enormity of the disaster was just sinking in when 18 minutes later, the south tower also was hit by a plane.

"All this stuff started falling and all this smoke was coming through. People were screaming, falling, and jumping out of the windows," said Jennifer Brickhouse, 34, from Union, N.J.

The chaos was just beginning. Workers

stumbled down scores of flights, their clothing torn and their lungs filled with smoke and dust.

John Axisa said he ran outside and watched people jump out of the first building, then there was a second explosion, and he felt the heat on the back of his neck.

Donald Burns, 34, was being evacuated from the 82nd floor when he saw four people in the stairwell. "I tried to help them but they didn't want anyone to touch them. The fire had melted their skin. Their clothes were tattered," he said.

Worse was to come. At 9:50, one tower collapsed, sending debris and dust cascading to the ground. At 10:30, the other tower crumbled.

Glass doors shattered, police and firefighters ushered people into subway stations and buildings. The air was black, from the pavement to the sky. The dust and ash were inches deep along the streets.

Bridges and tunnels were closed to all but pedestrians. Subways were shut down for much of the day, many commuter trains were not running.

Meanwhile, at about 9:30 a.m., an airliner hit the Pentagon — the five-sided headquarters of the American military. "There was screaming and pandemonium," said Terry Yonkers, an Air Force civilian employee at work inside the building.

The military boosted security across the country to the highest levels, sending Navy ships to New York and Washington to assist with air defense and medical needs.

A half-hour after the Pentagon attack, a United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757 jetliner en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Airline officials said the other three planes that crashed were American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 from Boston to Los Angeles, apparently the first to hit the trade center; United Airlines Flight 175, also a Boeing 767 from Boston to Los Angeles, which an eyewitness said was the second to hit the skyscrapers; and American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Washington-Dulles to Los Angeles that a source said hit the Pentagon.

"We're at war," said Gaillard Pickney, an employee at the Housing and Urban Development office in Columbia, S.C. "We just don't know with who."

Giuliani said it was believed the aftereffects of the plane crashes eventually brought the buildings down, not planted explosive devices.

Hyman Brown, a University of Colorado civil engineering professor and the construction manager for the World Trade Center, speculated that flames fueled by thousands of gallons of aviation fuel melted steel supports.

"This building would have stood had a plane or a force caused by a plane smashed into it," he said. "But steel melts, and 24,000 gallons of

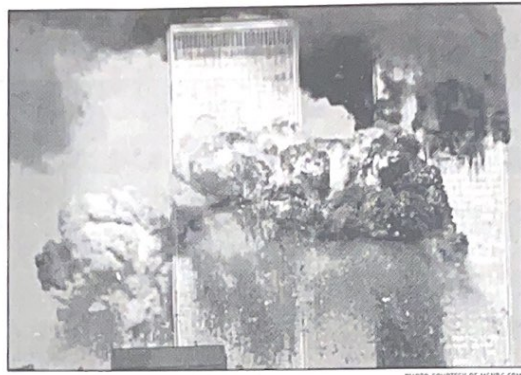


PHOTO COURTESY OF MOMB.COM
Only moments after the second tower of the World Trade Center was struck by a hijacked airliner the massive structures began to burn and collapsed within the hour.

aviation fluid melted the steel. Nothing is designed or will be designed to withstand that fire."

At mid-afternoon, Giuliani said 1,500 "walking wounded" had been shipped to Liberty State Park in New Jersey by ferry and tugboat, and 750 others were taken to New York City hospitals, among them 150 in critical condition.

Well into the night, a steady stream of boats continued to arrive in the park. "Every 10 minutes another boat with 100 to 150 people on it pulls up," said Mayor Glenn Cunningham. "I have a feeling this

is going to go on for several days."

Felix Novelli, who lives in Southampton, N.Y., was in Nashville with his wife for a World War II reunion. He was trying to fly home to New York when the attacks occurred.

"I feel like going to war again. No mercy," he said. "This is Dec. 7th happening all over again. We have to come together like '41, go after them."

The attack on Pearl Harbor claimed the lives of 2,390 Americans, most of them servicemen.

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Astronomers Confirm Black Hole in Milky Way

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Astronomers think they've witnessed for the first time a black hole at the center of the Milky Way about to devour a comet-sized object.

Astronomers at the Marshall Space Flight Center here believe an X-ray flare detected last October by the orbiting Chandra X-ray Observatory probably came from material entering the black hole, according to a NASA news release expected to be issued Wednesday.

Scientists believe that black holes are regions in space created by massive dying stars, with gravitational fields so strong that not even light can escape.

Material pulled into a black hole is densely compacted and becomes so hot it emits X-rays just before disappearing.

The Chandra program cost nearly \$2 billion to build and launch, plus about \$60 million a year to operate.

"This is extremely exciting because it's the first time we have seen our own neighborhood supermassive black hole devour a chunk of material," Frederick K. Baganoff, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, said in the statement.

X-rays observed in the past usually have come from a smooth stream of material

falling into the black hole, and astronomers haven't been able to see a particular object falling in, said Allyn Tennant, Chandra operations scientist at Marshall. But, he said, "This one looks like an individual event."

The discovery is one of many made since the launch of Chandra, which was initially to have a five-year mission ending in 2004.

NASA recently received approval to fund another five years at an additional cost of \$225 million, or \$45 million per year, said Chandra program manager Tony Lavoie.

"I really feel that we have the world's premier X-ray observatory," he said.

Suspended Security Guard Goes On Killing Spree

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A suspended security guard allegedly shot and killed four former co-workers, then handcuffed a fifth guard before fleeing in her car, police said.

Joseph Ferguson, 20, of Sacramento, remained at large early Sunday and was believed to be heavily armed and possibly wearing body armor, said Sacramento Police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Hahn.

Ferguson was believed to be driving a green car stolen from the former co-worker who was handcuffed at the Sacramento Zoo around 1:30 a.m., Hahn said. She was unharmed.

The four shooting victims were riddled with gunshot wounds, Hahn said. Police

found AK-47, shotgun and 9-mm rounds near the victims.

Ferguson was suspended for unknown reasons last week from his job with Burns Security, Hahn said.

Police said he made a series of calls to former co-workers Saturday night and threatened to kill them. He also allegedly made death threats to club- and movie-goers in the city's busy Old Sacramento district.

At about 11:20 p.m. Saturday, police responding to a shots-fired call at a city equipment yard found two dead people, both female Burns security guards in uniform.

Shortly thereafter they found two male victims at 10 Miller Park Marina about 10 miles (16 kilometers) north. One of the men was in uniform and the other was not, but both were believed to be Burns employees, Hahn said.

"At this time we don't know the motive for the shooting. We don't know if he knew the victims or what," Hahn said.

Police surrounded a parking garage after a reported sighting of Ferguson about 2 1/2 hours after the shoot-



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP
20-year-old Joseph Ferguson shot and killed at least four co-workers.

ings, but the effort turned up empty-handed.

Authorities continued to search downtown Sacramento for Ferguson early Sunday. They identified him as a 6-foot-tall (1.8 meters) white male, about 150 pounds (67.5 kilograms), possibly armed with handguns, rifles and a shotgun.

The shootings came three weeks after Nikolay Soltys, 27, allegedly slashed his pregnant wife's throat, then killed his aunt and uncle and their two 9-year-old grandchildren in Sacramento. Authorities say the Ukrainian immigrant fled with his son, who was found dead in a cardboard box a day later.

He was later caught and charged with murder.

Second West Nile Case Found In U.S.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A crow found dead in Floyd County in southern Indiana has tested positive for the West Nile virus, state health officials said.

The bird is the second in Indiana to be found with the virus. Another crow found in Marion County tested positive for the virus last month.

No human cases have been confirmed in Indiana.

West Nile virus, which can be transmitted to humans through mosquito bites, can be fatal, especially to the elderly or those with weak

immune systems.

"Even in states where West Nile virus has been reported in humans, it has affected only a small number of people," said state Health Commissioner Greg Wilson. "Human symptoms generally are mild, but this virus does have the capability of causing much more serious problems."

Experts will travel to Floyd County on Monday to perform additional tests on birds and mosquitoes.

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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Film Reviews

L, M, N . . . "O"

■ **CLASSIC:** "Othello" has been revamped to reveal the darker side of high school.

BY NICK DONNERMEYER
CONTRIBUTOR

A classic Shakespeare play has yet again been resurrected in modern times with this summer's "O," a high school adaptation of "Othello." In recent years, Shakespeare has been updated with very mixed results. Some have been graceful, such as Michael Almereyda's "Hamlet," while others lacked the refinement of the source material, such as Baz Luhrmann's "Romeo + Juliet."

"O" definitely falls into the first category, as it is a wonderfully executed reconstruction of "Othello" that stays

O

Starring: Mekhi Pfifer, Julia Stiles and Josh Hartnett
Directed by: Tim Blake Wilson
Now Playing
Grade: B+

true to the nature of the play, but still successfully shifts the characters from adults to teenagers. Having the story

revolve around characters still in high school makes perfect sense, because high school is a breeding ground for jealousy and confusion, which is what "Othello" is all about.

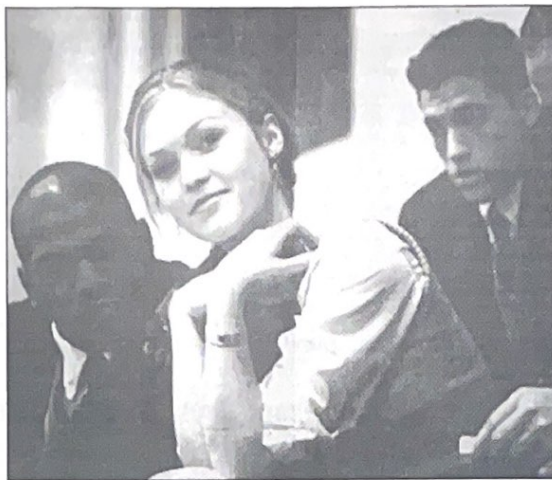
Odin James (Mekhi Pfifer) is a basketball star at a prestigious prep school who seems to have everything — the skills, the girl — an all-around nice guy.

Only Hugo Goulding (Josh Hartnett), a fellow teammate and the coach's son, is jealous of Odin's popularity. Hugo is jealous, and feels used and under-appreciated for all of the work he put out over the past four years of high school.

Hugo convinces Odin that his girlfriend Desi (Julia Stiles) is cheating on him with Michael (Andrew Keegan), a fellow teammate, when she has actually been faithful. Hugo's deception creates hate between all parties, leading to the film's tragic conclusion.

Stiles, who previously starred in two other Shakespeare adaptations ("10 Things I Hate About You" and "Hamlet"), has little screen time but makes the most of it. Despite being seen as deceptive and untrustworthy through the eyes of Odin for half of the film, she plays Desi with genuine sincerity and innocence without succumbing to weak-willed feminine stereotypes.

Pfifer scorches the screen with his raw performance of a teenager who has



Desi (Julia Stiles) is a high school student who unsuspectingly falls into a web of deceit, spun out of control.

so much potential, but ends up jeopardizing his future because of his insecurities. Odin allows himself to be manipulated by Hugo, trusting him and, as a result, ruining everything he has worked so hard for. There is not another actor who could have brought the same vitality to the role in this adaptation.

However, it is Hartnett who dominates the screen with his excellent, multi-faceted portrayal of the Iago/Hugo character. For once, the character is seen as villainous and cold-hearted, but only as a result of his surroundings. In reality, Hugo is a sensitive, misled teenager who feels alienated by everything and everyone in his life. Director Tim Blake Nelson lets the

audience know exactly why Hugo feels the way he does, which makes the film more powerful and captivating.

Initially, "O" was set for release almost two years ago, but disputes over violent content prevented it from hitting theaters in a timely fashion.

Nelson refused to make cuts from the film to make it more appropriate for immediate release — and rightfully so, for the film tackles issues such as the growing presence of teenagers' violence tendencies and the need to accept interracial relationships.

"O" is a thoughtful, uncompromising movie that takes all of its themes to an elevated level of consciousness, thus making itself one of the most worthwhile films of the summer.

All For One — Yeah, Right

■ **D'ARTAGNAN:** The rise of chivalry has fallen flat with this adaptation of Dumas' classic.

BY JASON KASHIWAGI
A&E EDITOR

Alexandre Dumas' classic, "The Three Musketeers," has been reborn, refurbished and revised to accommodate new audiences of the timeless classic. Director Peter Hyams has collaborated with Hong Kong action choreographer Xin-Xin Xiong to create a fusion of 17th-century swashbuckling adventure and gravity-defying action beyond the 21st century.

The Musketeer

Starring: Catherine Deneuve, Mena Suvari and Justin Chambers
Directed by: Peter Hyams
Now Playing
Grade: C-

This new vision of "The Three Musketeers" has taken the plot to a bare minimum. Many characters have been trimmed or cut entirely from the picture. There is no Milady de Winter, and the Cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea) is put in the shadows of a new, more menacing villain named Fevre (Tim Roth). The role of Constance has been changed to a peasant girl named Francesca (Mena Suvari), who wins the



Justin Chambers as the dashing D'Artagnan can swing his magnificent sword like no other.

heart of D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers). Among other roles trimmed out from the film are the other musketeers Athos (Jan Gregor Kremp), Porthos (Steve Spiers) and Aramis (Nick Moran). It seems as if they only make cameo appearances throughout the film. D'Artagnan is the center of attention throughout, for he is practically in every scene. The film makes it clear, then, why it is called "The Musketeer."

As the star of the film, Chambers has the charisma and appeal to be a leading man. He is very graceful when it comes to fight choreography, but he hits a brick wall every time he speaks a word of dialogue. His acting cannot launch a poor script into greatness.

Suvari does not have much screen time, and her

French accent is practically non-existent, but she adds as much of a personality as she can to her one-dimensional character.

It is Catherine Deneuve, the Queen of France, who has both the elegance and one of the few authentic French accents in the entire film. While the role of the Queen is only secondary, Deneuve has a stronger presence than any of the other characters in the film. She commands the screen with her beauty and transcends all of her mediocre dialogue to a level of elegance.

Gene Quintano's screenplay is extremely basic and elementary. The story seems to focus more on the action than on the actual dialogue between characters. Every five minutes, there is an extravagant fight scene involving D'Artagnan. It is almost an insult to the audience to watch a classic novel adapted into a brainless action film.

The action scenes, choreographed by Xiong, range from the generic to the exhilarating. However, out of the numerous fight sequences, only one scene stands out. Near the film's conclusion, D'Artagnan is on the side of a palace, engaging in a duel with a soldier.

While the idea of mixing both western sword fighting and eastern wire-fighting makes sense, it does not translate well on the screen. Hyams' direction does not do justice in capturing neither the energy nor the excitement of Xiong's choreography.

Overall, "The Musketeer" could have been a highly enticing and enriching dramatic film, but when Hyams and Quintano decided that story and character development should be replaced with action, this caused the movie to fall apart. Even the Leonardo DiCaprio disaster of a Dumas' adaptation, "The Man in the Iron Mask" was more thought-provoking than this action-packed let-down.



MICHELLE BRANCH • THE SPIRIT ROOM

Maverick Records

Michelle Branch's debut album, "The Spirit Room," on Madonna's Maverick Records label, is one of the most impressive female vocalist debuts in recent memory, as Branch not only wrote every track on the record, but did it all at the tender age of 17.

Her first single, "Everywhere," is only the tip of Branch's proverbial iceberg, as her CD is filled with many soulful songs equally as good. Standouts include the emotionally deep and richly sung track "Goodbye to You," a melancholy tribute to a destroyed relationship that Branch vows not to return to, which is reminiscent of an early Sarah McLachlan. Despite the sadness and pessimism of this particular track, Branch's record is also filled with songs about good relationships, including the poppy "You Set Me Free" and the romantic, comedy-sweet "All You Wanted." More complex tracks, emotionally and lyrically, include the regret-filled "Here with Me" and her only "please-take-me-back" song, "If

She Only Knew," which somehow manages to be remorseful and danceable all at the same time.

The star of the entire record is "Sweet Misery," which can only be described as evocative of the climactic love scene of an early Molly Ringwald movie. The track then evolves into a song about being saved and accepted by love, calling to mind a combination of recent Mandy Moore and late Heather Nova. Branch obviously has the talent, musically and lyrically, to make her a huge star in the vein of alternative female rock. With a definite promise of entering the mainstream, Branch has the power to replace emotionally devoid pop divas as the standard among female vocalists.

Kate Erbland • Grade: B+



JAMIROQUAI • A FUNK ODYSSEY

Epic

Jamiroquai is one of an endangered species: the funk band.

If one is familiar with Jamiroquai, then it is known that their albums usually contain a couple of ultra-danceable beats. In fact, their new release, "A Funk Odyssey," seems to be little but dance tracks — good songs, although hollow in that K.C. and the Sunshine Band way. But if aficionados of the group know that it is impossible to judge the group's albums based upon initial listen. The new album is filled with lush arrangement, funky bass and, of course, booty-movin' beats.

"A Funk Odyssey" is an interesting title for this album, considering the ground Jamiroquai has begun to tread. The band seems to be progressing in the direction that original '70s funk did, starting off more ambient like Parliament, to a more dance sound like TSOP or The Ohio Players. One would not be surprised if their next album sounded stripped down like '80s Rick James. Tracks like the single "Little L" and "Love Foolosophy" infect the feet and spread quickly to the hips, inspiring one to slip on some Adidas and buy a moving floor.

But this album is not one-dimensional musically. "Corner of the Earth" has rich orchestration reminiscent of Gil Evans' work on "Sketches of Spain." "Black Crow" begins delicately by balancing voices, acoustic guitar and harp, and warms into a full, deep arrangement. The track "Picture of My Life" is a slow bossanova in the great Brazilian tradition.

The best song on the album though is "Main Vain," a track that builds up to a boil piece by piece, turning up the heat and then breaking down into one of the most beautiful vocal arrangements recorded in recent years. This wide diversity on the album seems mainly accomplished by their growth from reliance on keys as the backbone to every track, as was the case on earlier albums. These tracks seem written with all of the instruments in mind, not merely widened from melodies developed on a piano. Other details, such as the range of vocalist/frontman Jay K. and the guitar work of Rob Harris have added even more depth to the Jamiroquai sound.

However, it is easy to see how this album differs negatively from their early work like "Emergency on Planet Earth" and their greatest album, "Return of the Space Cowboy." None of the chill tracks were perfected with one of the band's trademark instruments, the Didjeridoo. The album seems to go more in the direction of their late '90s tracks like "Deeper Underground" and "Canned Heat." It feels less personalized, lacking the pro-environ-

ment, anti-technocratic messages that seemed so central to the band's earlier work. The trademark image of the Buffalo Man is missing from the cover, replaced by an image of Jay K.

This album, though, is perhaps Jay K's most intimate work yet, seemingly letting more of the personal, actual Jason Kay out. Mainly co-written with Toby Smith, it is a break-up album in the tradition of Marvin Gaye's "Here

Pearl Jam's early radio hits.

On the 10-song record, Gossard lends his voice to seven of the ten tracks, while Ty Wilman of Green Apple Quick Step sings on the other three songs, including the first single from the album, "Unhand Me." Solo artist Pete Drobe also had a hand in the making of "Bayleaf," producing the record and contributing to each song, but without question, this is a piece of music

CD Reviews

My Dear."

Kay's recent split with a British television personality was daily news in overseas tabloids, and most of the lyrics echo the anger, animosity, loneliness and depression felt when separating from someone deeply loved. The first track, "Feel So Good," has Kay shooting himself into space a la Gaye's "A Funky Space Reincarnation" in an escapist attempt to feel good again. But the hidden track, a reprise of the first track without all the space funkiness, seems to promise bright days when one can "Feel So Good" without leaving reality. Though not the band's best work, this album definitely breaks ground.

Mark Maccora • Grade: A-

driven from Gossard's varied abilities and tastes.

The most compelling song on the album is the Neil Young-esque "Anchors," a dark, harmonic gem that clearly displays Gossard's ability not only to write music, but to compose lyrics as well. Featuring a cold opening on the piano and organ, Gossard breaks into a slow crawl in singing the haunting lyrics, "There's a question you might need to ask / What's self-destruction, and how can we last?"

The next track, although not one of the best songs on the album, again shows Gossard's versatility as a songwriter when he breaks into the reggae-driven "Cadillac." On the title track, Gossard once again sounds as if he may have learned more than a few things from his time recording "Mirrorball" with Young, as the sledgehammer of guitars to open the song and howling vocals are beautifully mixed.

Every track on the album is solid, if not scintillating, which is again a testament to Gossard's underrated ability to write music. His one singing opportunity with Pearl Jam, on the "No Code" song "Mankind" was fun, but on "Bayleaf" he shows that he is more than capable of stepping up as a frontman. Even though the single "Unhand Me" could be considered similar enough to pop/rock to garner radio play, none of the songs have the traditional hook that most rock bands are looking for in coming up with today's lackluster hits. Instead, Gossard lends originality and experimentation to this record, which is his opportunity to branch out from the sometimes traditional rock sound of Pearl Jam and his own side project, Brad.

"Bayleaf" is an experiment for Gossard, and despite the typical trial-and-error process that comes along with making a record of this nature, it is a wholly-good, clean-sounding work of music.

Jeff Janssens • Grade: A-

KXLU • 88.9 FM
top 30
for the week of sept. 9 - sept. 15

1. push kings
2. hidden
3. superchunk
4. locust
5. blow-up
6. holidayfor maggie
7. owen
8. kill creek
9. slumber party
10. fugu
11. mazarin
12. false object sensor (comp)
13. navy
14. phantom limbs
15. buelah
16. holiday for maggie
17. bombay the hardway 2 (comp)
18. lu
19. volumen
20. microphones
21. erase errata
22. clinic
23. simian
24. sights
25. quasi
26. neptune
27. knock out ska (comp)
28. black cat music
29. to rococco rot and i sound
30. homo eradicus



STONE GOSSARD • BAYLEAF

Epic

Stone Gossard may not be the most recognizable name among the members of Pearl Jam, but he is now the first to release a solo effort. His debut, entitled "Bayleaf," was released yesterday, Sept. 11, and features a sound which will surprise anyone expecting to hear any of

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Features

De Colores : Fighting Poverty

■ **SERVICE:** LMU students collaborate with Mexican communities to create greater learning opportunities, form friendships.

By **HEATHER HORIUCHI**
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR
& **JOY INOUE**
CONTRIBUTOR

For the majority of LMU students, a weekend in Tijuana is equivalent to slamming down Cuervo shots and dancing at Papas & Beer. But for the students involved in De Colores, this is not the case.

For these students, a trip down south means building relationships and working together with the people of Tijuana to help construct schools, day care centers and community centers in neighborhoods where they are needed. Once a month, De Colores makes such trips to various locations in Tijuana, Mexico. In collaborating with the Mexican community to build schools for the underprivileged, LMU students form new friendships with Mexican children at the Hogar Infantil Orphanage. In addition to providing lunch for the children, they also drop off clothing donations, which they collect throughout the year.

In keeping with the Jesuit tradition, sophomore liberal studies major Katya Acuna, a De Colores leader, said, "The spirit of the De Colores trip may be characterized by the fact that we aren't working for the people, but working with the people, and that's what it's all about."

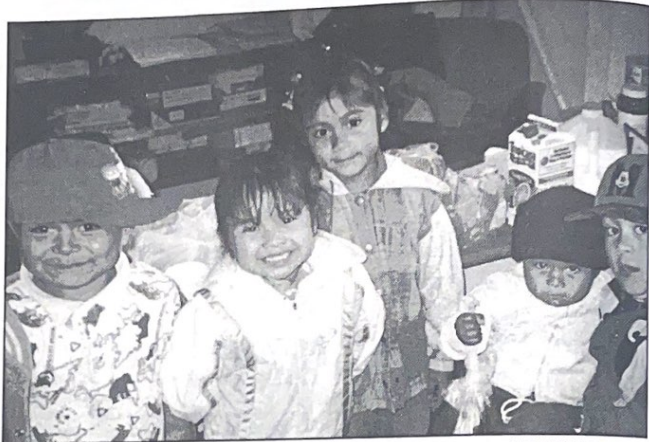
The students begin their weekend by loading their equipment into the Campus Ministry van. Despite the cramped condition, spirits are high as the students embark on the ride. Upon arriving in Casa Migrante, Mexico, where the students spend the night, a sense of unity and camaraderie is already evident. On any given trip, LMU students, many of whom may not even know each other beforehand, come together, unified by their common experience in serving others. "There's this common goal — you learn so much about each other, and you will always have this bond," said Mark Celio, a sophomore business management major and one of the De Colores leaders.

Saturday morning, the students, many of whom are completely unprepared for the poor living conditions they are exposed to upon entering Tijuana, complete the drive across the border. Bert Fitzgerald, a sophomore theology major, said, "You go through the rolling hills of Tijuana and see the shanties built right into them. There is no order to them at all. It's a very stark difference."

The actual crossing of the border is an important part of the De Colores experience. Acuna said, "When we near the border, we have a rule for anyone on the De Colores trip: the radio has to be turned off, windows have to be open. We use all of our senses. We take in the smell of the place, see the surroundings and how different it is five minutes before the border and five minutes after."

Sarah Hafner, sophomore classics major said, "We learned about border relations between the United States and Mexico, especially all the abuses on America's part. A person working to promote justice along the border spoke to us about the American abuses. He talked about the United States border patrol hauling immigrants off to prison, beating them and/or shooting them as well."

After a short drive, the students arrive at one of the various work



The children at the Hogar Infantil Orphanage gratefully accept the lunch provided for them by the students of De Colores. LMU students visit the orphanage on every trip to Tijuana.

locations, as previously determined by Aldofo Noguez. De Colores has worked with Noguez of the Los Ninos program for over 20 years in order to fight the cycle of poverty in Tijuana. Noguez informs the De Colores club about where their assistance is needed. He also plays the role of community organizer and acts as a guide throughout the students' stay in Mexico.

The relationship between LMU and De Colores was initially established through Fernando Moreno, director of campus ministry and founder of De Colores. Moreno said that "LMU has been volunteering in Mexico for 35 years in assisting and supporting orphanages along the Mexico border." Los Ninos was founded in 1974 as a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting the people residing along the U.S.-Mexico border, and also services communities in Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico, as well as in San Diego. Los Ninos helps people by stressing the importance of education and self-sufficiency.

Upon arriving at the site, the students are in for a difficult day of labor. It is back-breaking work — preparing, mixing and laying cement. At the same time, however, the work is done with remarkable joy and humility. Celio reflected upon his most memorable De Colores experience — his first time in Mexico. "We were breaking land for the building of a new school. The whole community was there, everyone was incredibly happy despite the months of labor they had in front of them. We started the hard labor, moving ground and mixing concrete by hand." Celio added, "The most important part was the feeling of connectedness between LMU students and the Mexican community."

Similarly, Acuna added, "The sun is beating down hard on you, we're shoveling heavy rocks into buckets. Sand, water, picking it into the cement mixer. And you have five-year-old kids and 70-year-old grandmothers working with you. Just seeing that spirit in them is amazing."

Interacting with the Mexican people is an equally rewarding experience, especially for those who do not speak Spanish. Celio said, "It [can be] hard to communicate with the Mexican people, but it's incredible, you communicate with hand gestures, and it's a lot of fun. It's a great cultural experience, and you start picking up the Spanish language." Hafner was touched by the morning she spent with a two-year-old girl. "I was providing the attention and care that she was lacking. In doing this, I learned a lot about myself," said Hafner.

Anyone who has gone on a De Colores trip can attest to the quality of the food provided. Hafner recalls the hospitality and generosity of the Mexican people. "We stayed at La Casa de Migrantes in Tijuana. The food was especially delicious there. The children's parents made it for us out of gratitude." Celio agreed, "It's the best meal you've ever had. They share their culture with us by sharing their food. When you share food, you share a lot with people."

Following their day of service, the night concludes with a reflection period. Russell Calleros, campus minister for community service, said, "The students have a chance to express how the project affected them — where they saw God throughout the day, and where did they not see God?" Reflecting upon the spiritual aspect of the weekend, Calleros said, "We begin and end the weekend in prayer, and many of us remain in prayer throughout the weekend. We want to model Mother Teresa, who said that everything can be done in a sacred way, whether it's picking up rocks, talking to people or mixing cement. Everything can be done in a gentle, loving way. We can really communicate our Christian love through our actions and the



Smiles are all around as a De Colores student and a child work through the language barrier between them, while enjoying time spent with one another.



A young boy sits and looks on as the De Colores students interact with the community. PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTEN VESNAVER

COMMUNITY: Fulfilling the Jesuit Tradition.

Continued from page 10

way we speak."

Sunday begins with a visit to the Hogar Infantil Orphanage in La Gloria, which is one of the most rewarding aspects of the weekend. LMU alumna Monica Santos, '79, is the director of the orphanage. In 1981, Santos traveled to Mexico to learn Spanish. In addition to gaining a better appreciation for the language and culture, she was strongly affected by the hardships of Mexico's poorest people.

Visiting the orphanage during the weekend is an integral part of the De Colores experience. Acuna said, "Regardless of how poor or rich they are, kids are kids — they want to have fun. They are the sweetest little things on earth. They're angels." Kristen Vesnaver, a sophomore theology major, cherishes the fond memories of working with the children. "Giving the kids piggy-back rides was very fun. I especially enjoyed the time spent with them."

The commitment to the poor in Tijuana is not limited to a weekend, but is a year-long effort. The club also holds taco sales, which enables the students in the club to raise money

"It's an investment with their own sweat. It allows them to be better leaders, cooks, fundraisers and better marketers of the program," Calleros said. The determined, behind-the-scenes efforts of the members of De Colores truly exemplifies what De Colores stands for.

"De Colores means 'from many colors,'" Calleros said. According to Moreno, he chose the name for the program because he viewed it as a "sharing of culture, an opportunity to bring many colorful people [to Mexico], have many colorful experiences and meet colorful people." He explained that De Colores is "a famous song sung in Spanish by many people of Mexican ancestry. It's a traditional song, almost like an anthem," said Calleros.

A special deal has been arranged between De Colores and the Del Rey Players — the Del Rey Players will donate 50 cents from every ticket they sell to the De Colores club. Celio said, "It's such a great opportunity. Simply by seeing one of our plays, you're already helping out De Colores."

Despite all of De Colores' accomplishments, the program is hindered by a lack of transportation. While the club has access to a campus ministry van that holds 12 students, De Colores would like to purchase another van. With that in mind, De Colores is currently trying to raise \$50,000. "A second vehicle would enable the club to have more people attend weekend trips, bring more donations to the people of Mexico and take on bigger projects in other service areas throughout the year," said Calleros.

While the cost for the weekend is \$35, most students who have participated in a De Colores trip agree that it is well worth the price. Scholarships are available, however, for those in need of financial aid. Calleros added that the students' fees pay for a majority of the weekend's costs, including food, accommodations and gasoline for drivers, as well as insurance and supplies bought for the Mexican communities.

Ultimately, at the end of the trip, according to Celio, what anyone who has gone on the De Colores trip will recognize is that "no matter what language you speak, a smile is definitely a smile."

De Colores Trips for Fall

- September 21-23
- October 12-14
- November 9-11
- December 14-16



The personal bonds formed at De Colores are expressed in many ways. PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTEN VESNAVER

Faculty and Staff Go 'Into the Streets'

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Out of the office and formal attire, university employees spend a day working together in local areas in order to serve others.

BY HEATHER HORIUCHI
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Smiles were all around — the delicious smell of freshly cooked food permeated the room. Friendships between faculty members were strengthened, as well as relationships formed with the people being served at The Bread and Roses Cafe.

On May 24, 2001, 80 members of LMU's Student Affairs staff dropped their typical daily responsibilities and duties and instead spent their day working with the community. The annual event called Into the Streets, organized by the Mission and Identity Committee, culminates an entire year's worth of education about the mission and identity of LMU. This is the fifth consecutive year the staff has participated in the Into the Streets program.

Sister Joanne Connolly, SSL, chair of the Mission and Identity, explained that Into the Streets applies the "Jesuit axiom of men and women for others." According to Connolly, the goal is to "increase awareness and respond to the social justice issues in our neighborhood."

Into the Streets is comprised of several volunteers going out into the community each year. This year's volunteer experience expanded greatly, as 160 inner-city children were invited to LMU. Athletic coaches as well as volunteers facilitated soccer, volleyball and basketball camps for children from Nativity-St. Columbkille School and Monroe Magnet Middle School.

Marshall Saucedo, assistant dean of ethnic and intercultural services, worked on the logistics of the day of service and saw the real value in "bringing them [the children] here, allowing them to see a college campus and open their eyes about the possibilities of going to college at a place like LMU."

As for improvements for next year's Into the Streets program, Saucedo looks forward to more "opportunities to involve other members of the LMU community, perhaps by the students and staff working together, or even the staff and faculty."

According to Connolly, other volunteers spent their morning assisting seniors afflicted with Alzheimer's, feeding the homeless at the Ocean Park Community Center, and serving the homeless at the Bread and Roses Cafe. Other volunteer services included cleaning at The Gathering Place thrift store, translating for Spanish-speaking patients at the dental clinic at St. Magnet's Center, cleaning the beach at Playa del Rey, and planting flowers at Lennox Middle School.

Katy Tyszkiewicz, a member of the office of the vice president of student affairs, explained that the day began in a very memorable way. "Father Lawton gave us a send-off. We all met at the flag poles, and it was so meaningful that he was there to bless us on our journey." Tyszkiewicz was strongly affected by her time spent at the Bread and Roses Cafe, as she was humbled by the realization that the volunteers were "serving people who had probably never been served anything [in] their whole life." Tyszkiewicz said, "Seeing the looks of joy and astonishment on their faces, as well as the smiles we gave each other were all so important."

Mary Ann Quattrocchi, senior secretary for student psychological services, also volunteered at the Bread and Roses Cafe, and expressed to Connolly her appreciation of the respect with which the staff at the cafe treated the homeless. "So often we treat the homeless as if they're not people. But at the cafe, each table [among other things] was decorated with a floral arrangement, which made it so special. Everything was done with such sensitivity and care," Quattrocchi said.

With that in mind, she believes it is important for all staff members at LMU to be involved in community service, as "it's part of the mission and identity of what LMU is — service of faith, promotion of justice. And if we're not emulating those characteristics as staff members, how can we expect our students to do so as well? If we stray from [serving], we'll become another USC or UCLA. So we must stick with our mission."

A further benefit of the volunteer service is the bonding that occurred. Tyszkiewicz reflected on a woman at the Bread and Roses Cafe who said that it seemed as though the volunteers had been working together for months. "In reality, however, although we work together, we [the various departments] don't interact with each other on a daily basis, so it's exciting working with one another from across the divisions," she said. "It's exciting to immediately fall into a community service project, to have a goal set, and to have that teamwork happening right away."

The day's events concluded with the volunteers taking part in a reflection period on their morning experience. This reflection period is "very much a part of Ignatian spirituality," said Connolly. "It made me appreciate and realize how fortunate we are, and how we take the simplest things for granted. We share our resources and receive much more in return," she said.

Tyszkiewicz found that the reflection time was significant in that it "allowed us [volunteers] to think of the larger implication, how [the service] affected our lives. It makes you think about the importance of serving every day."

PERSPECTIVES

• BOARD EDITORIAL •

ONE DEGREE OF SEPARATION

As a solitary bell rang out across campus after each of the two masses held yesterday in the memory of the victims in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pittsburgh, members of the LMU community were all forced to look not only out onto one of the greatest tragedies our country has ever faced, but also inward, to what the disaster means for each of us individually. In a world gone mad, we each are left to contemplate our place in it, and what we each can do in these times of turmoil.

While we may not have personally known someone who became a victim in the worst terrorist act in the history of our nation, we can be almost completely assured that someone whom we do know has lost someone near to them. Someone's friend in the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center, someone's boyfriend on the plane to San Francisco, someone's mother lost in the Pentagon — suddenly six degrees of separation has been reduced frighteningly to one degree, with disastrous repercussions.

During a time such as this, we are all reminded that there are any number of things that we can do for ourselves and for others in order to ease the pain. Student Psychological Services, Campus Ministry and resident life staff are all available to offer an ear. Events such as the two memorial masses held yesterday allow us to come together as a collective whole in order to pray and to celebrate our strength as a community. Opportunities such as donating blood can help remind us that not only can we save a life with a simple gift, but that the life blood which flows through the veins of our nation can connect us all.

A crisis such as this effects each of us differently, and while the pain that we feel may manifest itself in different ways, we each have the responsibility to ourselves and to those around us to be strong, and to help in any way we can. This is not an event which we can simply point to on the evening news — it is something that has touched each of us deeply, and will impact how we see the world from now on. The memorial bells from Sacred Heart Chapel may strike a personal note within each of us, but as long as we remember that they can also bring us together as a community and as a nation, we will never lose the pride in American freedom which someone has tried so desperately to take from us.

Look Kids, Jesus Can be Trendy Too

By PADDY SANDINO
CONTRIBUTOR

When I moved off campus this year, my television viewing was limited to network and local L.A. stations because one of the many surprises the real world has to offer is the realization that I actually have to pay for cable. So I made do and flipped through the dozen or so channels of fringe programming.

After a short while, I found my favorites, and the winner by far was the televangelist station, a.k.a. the Trinity Broadcast Network. From the old white men talking about sin, to the overly-exciting game shows that tested Bible quoting skills, I knew I was in for non-stop entertainment. Maybe it was just the little social anthropologist in me, but for some reason I couldn't get enough of these seemingly peculiar television programs. Life became all the more surreal the day I met popular Christianity.

My thoughts on the preacher men asking for money is material for another day. What I was most impressed with was the other programming, the Christian shows targeting the oh-so-powerful marketing bracket of us 18 to 25-year-olds. These include Saturday night MTV-style music videos, teen dramas with thick moral overtones and quirky Christian comedies designed to be enjoyed by both teeny boppers and their grannies.

After I took this infusion of Christianity in and became acquainted with seeing this

form of overt religious display on TV, I started seeing examples of pop faith everywhere. I saw the Virgin Mary on an antenna ball. I saw crucifix key chains out of the corner of my eye. I saw a kid wearing a black t-shirt covered in spray paint-like letters, that when I got a closer look, challenged me to "Live Like Jesus." Just recently, "Time" magazine did a cover story on the first ever Christian rock tour. I was surprised to learn that the "John 3:16" always seen on T-shirts is not a band, but a Bible verse! Crazy, isn't it?

So what's the point in all this mass pop-Jesus symbolism? With the greatest intentions, the powers-that-be in Christian media are trying to bring Jesus in from the fringes of popular culture so that a strong Christian faith can be made acceptable and reputable in the dog-eat-dog world of youth marketing. These days, kids look toward our popular culture and media as a guide on who they should be and how they should act. Kids need to feel a sense of belonging in the media community, and if being a Christian is all of a sudden "cool," then hey, maybe kids will want to be Christians instead of punks, skaters, ravers, or goths. One has to admit that trying to live like Jesus did is a little more healthy than trying to live like Dracula.

But when does all this Christian media hype go too far? At what point does Christianity stop being a faith and start being a trend? How much exposure in modern

media is too much? When Jesus becomes a pop icon, his image becomes open territory for the media and consumer capitalism. Oh yes, in a day when figures such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his holiness the Dalai Lama are advertising the new iMac on the side of office buildings, no one should be surprised when the day arrives when we see Jesus himself standing on the mount telling us about Verizon's new low rates.

Perhaps this example is a little extreme. Up until the present, the image of Jesus has never been allowed to reach too high a level of exploitation in popular media, because it would offend too many people. But what about when people start buying into it? The major complaint against media Jesus is that it cheapens the 2,000-year-old faith and feeds the unspoken reality that people prefer to talk about a Christian life rather than live it. No one doubts that the media is a great method of reaching out to the kids, but by putting something as important as religious faith in the same context as Britney Spears and Korn, the line between the sacred and the profane is disturbingly blurred.

But all is not lost. There is still a greater good in all this media exposure. My point is simple. If all of this Christian pop disturbs people, then it has accomplished its greatest possible purpose. Maybe this modern media focus on Jesus will make us take a step back and think about who Jesus truly is, and consider if He is indeed portrayed any differently than all of the other pop icons of today. Let's hope so. John Lennon said that the Beatles were bigger than Jesus. Now Christianity is trying to beat them at their own game, and help Jesus make a comeback rockstar style.

As I sat there on that night, mesmerized by Christian TV while laughing out loud, I suddenly stopped and felt odd and a little ashamed. Why was this portrayal of religious faith so amusing? Well, these religious entertainers were trying to express themselves and their belief in someone whom, at least on some level, I also very much respect. But these people were up there on the magic box acting so strangely, talking about something in which they actually believe. This was odd and I didn't quite see the rea-

When Parents Just Have to Fight for the Right to Party

In two days, my little brother — who is actually a whole head and a half taller than me and is in no sense of the word "little" any longer — will pack up his room and leave our small northern California city for college at the University of California Santa Cruz. Mom and Dad will accompany him to his new dorm room, help him move in and then say their final goodbyes before bidding their son good luck in his first quarter of college. While I'm excited for his long-anticipated trek off to school, I'm also a bit worried — about my parents, that is.

It has been nearly 20 years in the making, but both kids have finally fled the coop. In two days, my parents will have officially gone solo. All alone — except for the big empty house and Yoshi, the family dog. But despite the inevitable tears and anxiety of having to send their second and last child off to college, I know that deep down inside, they might just get up and do

a little dance of joy — literally.

In the last few years since I have been at college, my parents' social life has increased by about a hundred — no, make that two hundred — percent. Now that my brother is about to leave and the parental units are facing an extreme case of "empty nest" syndrome, this percentage is likely to double in a very short amount of time. These days, I really do believe that my parents lead a more exciting life than I do. I mean honestly, if I had as many neighborhood barbecues, cocktail parties and dinner get-togethers to attend weekly, I would never get anything done — ever!

When did all this happen? When did

my parents not only get a life, but when on earth did they become (gasp) cool? Don't get me wrong, I love my parents dearly, but I can remember a point in time, in the

not so distant past, when my parents were officially the biggest dorks on the planet — or at least they were from my narrow-minded, teenage perspective. Now, they party like rock stars every Saturday night while I sit home and weep over the excessive amount of homework I have to do before Monday morning rolls around.

While I am happy that the two of them have grown out of their awkward parental stage, this wave of revolutionary thinking and action leaves me a bit concerned for both their physical and emotional well-being.

This can be a very difficult time, this

COLLEGE: page 13

Disillusioned Youth

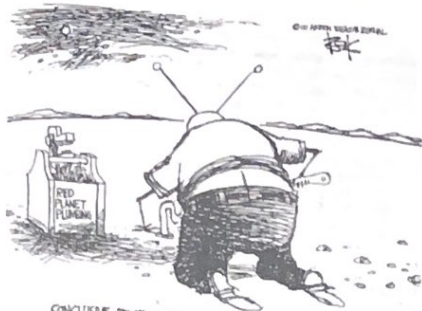
By MEGAN DEMITZ
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

EXPOSURE: page 14

Loyolan Letters Policy

The Los Angeles Loyolan welcomes letters to the editor. All submissions must include the author's first and last name, signature, phone number and year in school or relation to the university (i.e. alumni, professor, etc.). Submissions should be typed and no more than 300 words. The Loyolan reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity — concise letters have a greater chance of being printed. The Loyolan will not print anonymous letters, letters written under a pseudonym or those which are hostile or malicious. Letters may be mailed to the Los Angeles Loyolan, One LMU Drive, MS 8470, Los Angeles, CA 90045, or faxed to 310.338.1901. Our office is located in Malone 305, and we can also be reached by e-mail: loyolan@lmus.edu. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Authors will not be notified if their letter does not print.

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CONCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE OF WATER ON MARS

COLLEGE: from page 12

college thing. Leaving home for an extended amount of time, making new friends and learning to share a room, not to mention that the late-night partying and negligence of personal responsibilities can take a little getting used to. I have full confidence in my brother's ability to handle it, but I am not sure that my parents are ready to tackle those kinds of life-changing experiences. Are they going to be able to share a childless living space without driving each other completely and totally bonkers? Can they find a balance between the fun times and times when they need to work? Are they going to be able to make new friends this year? What kind of friends are these going to be, anyway? Is this kind of situation causing anyone else anxiety besides me?

I think not. I hear stories all the time about this type of unruly parental behavior. Most of my friends and I can't even find our parents half the time since they are usually out on the town or just plain out of town during most weekends. Leaving for vacation without notify-

ing a responsible adult such as a son or daughter beforehand is just completely and totally out of control. My parents would never have let me behave like such a hooligan during my high school career.

But then again, isn't that the point? Isn't college supposed to be a complete 180 from high school? That was then, and this is now, and I suppose that just as I have had to learn how to handle my freedom in college, my parents, like many others their age, are now also having to re-learn what it feels like to be free from just a bit of parental responsibility. That is, of course, until some of us kids with less marketable college degrees come crawling back home after graduation to mooch off Mom and Dad for a while until we get back on our feet. That's a frightening thought, isn't it?

The roles have reversed, and the joke is on me. My parents are now the crazy, raucous kids they only thought they had. It's going to take some getting used to, but I guess that is just a part of growing up.

No Rule on Alcohol Equals LMU's Top Rule

Alcohol seems to get everyone's attention. Whether one is for it or against it, a discussion on the topic of alcohol consumption is sure to draw a crowd. While last week I criticized students who drink excessively and act irresponsibly, I have not forgotten about the university and just how absurd it can behave when alcohol is concerned.

Like students who think that it is acceptable to get drunk, and as a result act dumb in public, the university itself is also concerned with its public appearance, especially when it comes to the topic of alcohol. Whereas students want to go to the biggest of parties and fit into a particular group, LMU is concerned

perceive administrators as not understanding students' needs, and many administrators seem to think that students are just too dumb to think for themselves.

Prime example. Certain administrators would prefer to not allow bars and pubs — a.k.a. alcohol sellers — to advertise in the Loyolan. In a meeting between the Loyolan and four administrators, the Loyolan was asked if it would consider not allowing these legitimate businesses to advertise. While

Flirts with Inspiration

BY MICHAEL
AMBROZEWICZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

defending a student's and/or reader's ability to understand the consequences of over-consumption and to make their own decisions regarding when and how

much alcohol to drink, the Loyolan was told that such advertisements for bars and pubs were not in line with the mission and identity of the university. When asked how this was true, the Loyolan was told that the university's purpose is to provide for the general welfare of its student population.

But would an advertisement for a bar's nightly drink specials compromise a student's safety and well-being? A student, the Loyolan was told, would be more inclined to over-consume alcohol if they were exposed to an advertisement for drink specials at a local bar. That seems to be a logical justification, but it also implies that LMU students are not intelligent enough to see past the tactics of a marketer who is advertising a bar.

Listening to these top-level administrators, one wonders where they were coming from. Did they really think that students were so gullible as to be persuaded to go get "trashed," as one administrator put it, simply from a newspaper ad? It appeared that such a legitimate concern did rest in the hearts and minds of the administrators in that room.

To think that a college student who chooses to drink might be pushed by an advertisement to over-consume is an insult to the intelligence of the overwhelming majority of students on this campus. After all, if we are a place of higher education, how did such an unflattering characterization of the student body's maturity ever come into being? Aren't these administrators effectively saying that LMU students cannot think for themselves?

But the suggestion of censorship in the student newspaper is just one example of the myriad of inconsistencies in the university's regulation of alcohol consumption. What appears to be a control of the situation is only a "student club and organization alcohol policy" that pushes binge-drinking fests off-campus and out-of-sight. Yes, the policy does control how student groups on campus can consume

There are, of course, students who have a drinking problem, and similarly, there are administrators who understand students' concerns well and attend to these. The focus here is the lack of understanding, not between these particular groups, but amongst the majority of the community. Students

defending a student's and/or reader's ability to understand the consequences of over-consumption and to make their own decisions regarding when and how

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ALCOHOL: The University and Drinking

Continued from page 13

alcohol at official events "where students are the primary participants," according to the student handbook.

The student handbook policies fail to address the fact that students can obtain alcohol at university events not sponsored by student groups or where students are the minority of attendees. Events like the Classics Society "Dionysia Festival," where wine was served, are good examples of where students can pick up a drink at a faculty-sponsored event. Since such activities are faculty-promoted, controlling their activities fall under the jurisdiction of the division of academic affairs, not the division of student affairs, which oversees student clubs and organizations.

Another inconsistency was exemplified at our current president's inauguration. Students had little problem obtaining various alcoholic drinks in part because it was a public relations affair. How would it have looked if the university did not offer its distinguished guests a bit of the bubbly and some fermented grape juice? That would have appeared quite, well, sophomoric. In other words, mature adults of legal drinking age can be expected to behave properly in public when in the presence of alcohol.

But students are irresponsible and altogether a group of drunks, so an alcohol policy controlling their consumption of alcohol is necessary to control these wild college parties, right? Apparently so. Some administrators seem to think that we are unable to think for ourselves, whether we have to consider a public, a university event or a newspaper advertisement as our impetus to consume alcohol.

There is the problem, though, of students being transported off campus to various binge-drinking fests. While everyone at these events does not return drunk, the fact that they are trucked to some locale in order to be able to consume alcohol is a noteworthy concern. Students are safer when being carpooled to and from these events. But is this the lesser of two evils or

just the convenient way LMU finds a compromise between college binge-drinking and the need to show that it is trying to control it? What are students to do when the university's stance on alcohol consumption is so ambiguous?

If we are a wet campus, should we not be one in every sense of the word? Well yes,

“Students perceive administrators as not understanding students' needs and many administrators seem to think that students are just too dumb to think for themselves.”

we should be, but the university does not have an all-encompassing policy in place. Instead, there is a policy where it counts most, with the students, because the university can always point to its "control" of student clubs' and organizations' alcohol consumption on campus as their way of addressing the highly-publicized problem of college binge-drinking.

But are we really a wet campus? As on-campus apartment drinkers may know, the policies surrounding alcohol consumption in one's apartment are unclear. Hannon residence life staff explained that an apartment resident age 21 or older may consume alcohol in his or her apartment if the other residents in that apartment are also 21

years of age. If they are not, then the 21-year-old drinker should not consume alcohol. To be completely clear on these policies would require much more explanation. Simply put, the policies are unclear and are a compromise

between LMU's enforcement of California state law and its own twisted stance on alcohol consumption by its students.

The situation is a complete mess. Students of legal drinking age can drink in their on-campus apartments in certain situations that are clarified by rules completely in discordance with California state law. Students not of legal drinking age inevitably consume alcohol where and when they can obtain it, even at university-

sponsored events. Clubs and organizations may host events on-campus and serve alcohol, but only after obtaining a permit agreement from Sodexo/Marriott food services and permission from the university. Students who are caught under the influence are reprimanded for their behavior, but does such action really curb over-consumption on the whole?

No, it does not, just as banning advertisements for alcohol in the Loyolan will not de-program the simple minds of students to not get drunk the second they see "drink specials" in print.

It is duplicitous for the university to tout the importance of regulating students' alcohol consumption and then do so by enforcing unclear, inconsistent policies that only serve to cosmetically resolve the problem of alcohol over-consumption at LMU. It is the students' responsibility to behave maturely and to make responsible decisions, but it is the university's duty to treat its students as adults and educated learners. If students are treated as if they are drawn to alcohol like a cow to fodder, then the university has to change its perception of students' behavior before it can ever hope to standardize its policies regarding alcohol consumption by its students, whether it be on or off campus.

EXPOSURE: from page 12

son. After a while, though, I realized why I was so entertained by the televangelist youth programming. Christianity's expansion into pop media has given it the image of just another sub-culture, drawing parallels between itself and any other number of apparently "out there" communities following a particular lifestyle. They are all considered strange by everyone else and are secluded to Hot Topic stores and public access television for popular expression. In terms of media, Christianity is just another trend on the edge of public consciousness.

And this raises the final question — who is not on the fringe? Who is immune to ridicule, and not kept in the corners? Who really makes up the "mass population" — the great populous who looks on all of these sub-cultures as infidels? The answer: People who don't believe in anything.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

QUESTIONABLE CAT ETHICS

Certainly the author of this article ("Cute Kitty Cats or Ferocious Feral Felines?" Sept. 5, 2001) will never be mistaken for St. Francis Assisi. Never mind all his quoted studies about the what and where of cats killing birds or not killing mice. The point is whatever happened to "whatever you do unto one of these the least of my brethren, you do also to me . . ." or words to that effect? Is it written anywhere that that doesn't apply to animals? Many of us live by the sentiment "bless the beasts and the children, for in this world they have no voice, they have no choice." It would seem that the author doesn't, at least when it comes to cats. As to his statement that "Feral cats are not part of the natural scheme of the ecological system . . ." As if humans and our toxic paraphernalia are. Pleeze! No, I am not one of the cat feeders, but I am grateful to those who do what they can for the least of the little beasts.

Carolyn Edwards
LMU Library Administrative Assistant

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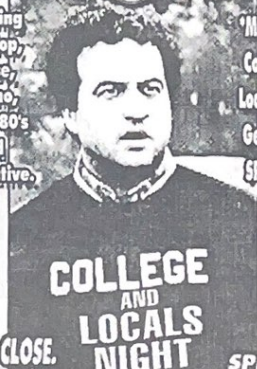
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National SPORTS

Major College Games Postponed by Tragedy

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP SPORTS WRITER

Six major-college football games, including No. 13 Washington's visit to No. 1 Miami on Saturday, have been postponed, and suspension of this week's entire schedule of Division I games was being considered following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Among the other games postponed were Arizona State at No. 14 UCLA in the Rose Bowl and San Diego State at No. 21 Ohio State, both of which had been scheduled for Saturday.

Three Thursday night games also were postponed: Penn State at Virginia, Ohio at North Carolina State and Texas Tech at Texas-El Paso. The Red Raiders-Miners game was tentatively rescheduled for Saturday night, pending a final decision on whether games will be played that day.

"A lot of things happened this morning that puts things into perspective," Washington's star defensive tackle Larry Tripplett said. "Many people's lives were changed forever. Keep in mind that we're just playing a game, that's all it is."

Said Miami athletic director Paul Dee: "The University of Miami takes this action out of respect for the people who gave their lives in today's tragedy."

Also, Brown at San Diego, a I-AA game set for Saturday, was canceled. School officials said the game would not be made up.

Earlier Tuesday, the commissioners from all the I-A conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern, discussed their options for staging this weekend's games in a conference call hours after the attacks.

"We're going to monitor and carefully evaluate everything, and definitely make a decision tomorrow (Wednesday) on our weekend football games," Big East commissioner Mike Traghese said, speaking only for his own league's games, and before the Washington-Miami postponement was announced. He added: "The commissioners will be talking to their institutions on conference calls, and then we will talk again and make a collective decision."

In Division I, there are 116 games scheduled Thursday through Saturday, including two other major matchups in the state of Florida — No. 8 Tennessee at No. 2 Florida and No. 10 Georgia Tech at No. 6 Florida State.

The final decision on whether to play, though, could rest with the federal government, not the commissioners. The government most likely will determine if teams can travel by air and if it's safer for large crowds to gather at stadiums

nationwide.

"It may be out of our hands," Traghese said. "There are a lot of issues, emotional ones. Kids flying, playing in large venues with a lot of people and if the government says do something, we do it."

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said the NCAA would cooperate with any executive orders issued by President Bush.

The ACC suspended all athletic events through Thursday — Virginia and North Carolina are ACC members; the Pac-10 postponed all conference competition through the weekend. Arizona State and UCLA were set to open conference play.

Dee hopes the Washington-Miami game can be rescheduled for Nov. 24 — an open date for both teams. The Ohio-NC State game was rescheduled for Nov. 24.

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said his players were distraught when told of what had happened earlier in the day.

"They seem to be really taken back, as you see their posture, their nervousness and their reaction," Tressel said. "Kids were crying in the locker room."

Dempsey said conferences and individual schools have authority themselves to postpone or to play all regular-season games.

"The games themselves are insignificant in the face of what has happened today," Dempsey said. "Our focus is entirely on the safety of student-athletes, athletics personnel and fans. We



PAUL LITTLE/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Penn State Coach Joe Paterno will have to wait at least a week longer to tie Bear Bryant's all-time wins record due to the postponements.

urge schools to make sound decisions about proceeding with contests today and in the coming days."

Oregon State running back Ken Simonton said he was walking his dog when a neighbor told him about the attacks that leveled the World Trade Center's twin towers in New York and severely damaged the Pentagon.

"I just kind of froze," he said. "It was kind of hard to swallow then, but it's just the times we live in."

Fresno State Continues to Open Eyes With Stellar Play

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP SPORTS WRITER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Fresno State Bulldogs can quit talking about how good they are. Their number of disbelievers is dwindling, especially in the Big 12, Pac-10 and now Big Ten.

The darlings of college football added Wisconsin to their list of victims that started with Colorado and Oregon State.

"Last week we said we're for real. This week we proved it," defensive tackle Alan Harper said after the Bulldogs' swept into the heart of Big Ten country and humbled the Badgers 32-20 Saturday before 78,506 fans, the largest crowd ever to see Fresno State win.

The Bulldogs jumped eight spots to No. 11 in the AP Top 25 Sunday.

Who would have thought this solid program from the unheralded Western Athletic Conference could take the country by storm?

"I did," said Bulldogs quarterback David Carr, whose early-season play has the Fresno State public relations department scrambling to put together a belated campaign to hype him for the Heisman.

Carr wasn't sure even the community believed it in the Bulldogs at the outset.

"But around this team and inside this locker room, we believed," he said. "We knew all along we had a good team. And now, everybody else does, too."

The Bulldogs didn't look like the team that whipped Oregon State by 20 points last week in falling behind 20-10 in the first half.

They looked lethargic and overwhelmed by the sea of red in the stands.

And coach Pat Hill let them have it in the locker room.

"I'm not into moral victories or any of that stuff," he told the players.

In the other locker room, Badgers All-America defensive tackle Wendell Bryant was cautioning his young teammates not to do anything to let the Bulldogs think they had a chance.

"Before the second half, I told them, 'Don't let them come back, don't let them get any kind of momentum,'" Bryant said.

His teammates didn't heed the warning. Bernard Berrian, who had 300 all-purpose yards, took the second-half kickoff at his 4, cut along a wall of blockers to his left and burst through a gaping hole in the Badgers coverage, racing untouched for a game-turning and crowd-melting touchdown.

The play ignited the Bulldogs to their first 3-0 start since 1995 and left the Badgers pointing fingers.

"My job was to force him into tacklers. I did, but nobody was there," senior Joey Boese said. "Somebody obviously screwed up. I don't know who, but someone's going to get yelled at on Monday."

Freshman Scott Starks, picked on all afternoon in his first college start at cornerback, said he's the one who's going to get yelled at after coaches review the film.

"Guys didn't stay in their lanes and the safe-

ty man didn't cover as well as he could — that was me — and he took it to the house," Starks said.

The Bulldogs quickly made matters worse for Wisconsin. Lining up in their middle huddle formation, they snapped the ball to Alec Grego, was lined up left of center, and he plunged in for a 2-point conversion that cut the lead to 20-18.

An interception by Tierre Sams on the next Wisconsin possession gave the Bulldogs the ball



GARY KAZANIAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fresno State quarterback David Carr has emerged as a viable Heisman Trophy candidate with three stellar performances to open the season.

deep in Badgers territory and set up Carr's 16-yard touchdown toss to Rodney Wright. Carr's 2-point conversion made it 26-20.

"I really felt that the kickoff return swung the momentum," said Barry Alvarez, whose team is 1-2 for the first time since 1990. "We never seemed to recover after that."

After Berrian's kickoff return, the Bulldogs outgained the Badgers 190-134, intercepted two passes and sacked Jim Sorgi four times.

Sorgi said the Badgers, coming off a close loss at Oregon, were feeling pretty good about themselves at halftime.

In the first half, Sorgi had hooked up with Lee Evans four times for 105 yards and Anthony Davis had run 13 times for 87 yards against a defense that stuffed Ken Simonton of Oregon State six days earlier.

"The momentum was pretty much on our side. Everything was clicking, and I thought we had them," Sorgi said.

Evans said the Badgers "could as easily be 3-0 as 1-2."

"We keep letting them slip away," Bryant said.

And on Sunday, they fell from No. 23 all the way out of the rankings.

At least it wasn't a Big Ten game, the Badgers reasoned.

As for the Bulldogs, they figured they've already survived the toughest stretch of their schedule and they're talking about going unbeaten and ending up in a BCS game.

But as a member of a non-BCS affiliated conference, the Bulldogs must finish in the top six in the BCS rankings for an automatic bid to the Fiesta, Orange, Sugar or Rose bowls.

"We've still got 10 games, it's a long season," Hill said. "But if we keep winning maybe we could get ourselves in a position where we get to play in a big game. That would be a great story."

It's already a pretty good one.

Koivu Stricken With Abdominal Cancer

MONTREAL (AP) — After getting over the shock of learning he had abdominal cancer, Montreal Canadiens captain Saku Koivu sought out some inspiration.

"He asked us to bring him a copy of Lance Armstrong's book when we go back to visit him later today," Canadiens defenseman Craig Rivet said Thursday after he and teammate Brian Savage visited Koivu in the hospital earlier in the day.

With surgery ruled out as an option, the 26-year-old Finn will begin chemotherapy as soon as the type of cancer is determined, a process that could take up to two weeks.

Rivet and Savage said Koivu was in better spirits a day after he received his grim diagnosis.

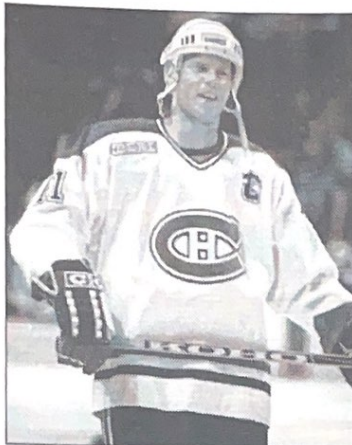
"He seemed to be a lot more cheerful, but he's obviously scared," Savage said. "Just the unknown of what kind of cancer it is is pretty difficult for him right now."

Koivu's toughest moments came Wednesday, when he was advised that malignant cells had been found in his abdomen.

"We were there about 10 minutes after he was told that he did have cancer so it was a pretty rough time, a pretty emotional time for him," Rivet said. "We didn't get to spend a whole lot of time with him. It was kind of a shock for all of us in there."

Koivu was hospitalized for tests Tuesday night after complaining of abdominal pain and vomiting following his arrival from his native Finland on Monday.

An ultrasound exam showed an abnormal buildup of fluid in a chamber



PAUL CHASSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal Canadiens captain Saku Koivu will miss the 2001-2002 season with abdominal cancer.

of Koivu's abdominal cavity, explained team physician Dr. David Mulder. Fluid taken from the area contained malignant cells, he said, and now further biopsies and other testing is taking place to learn more about the illness.

"We found malignant cells. They would basically fall into two broad categories," Mulder said. "One we're looking at would be in the field of lymphomas, which is cancer of the lymph system. The other would be a tumor in

any other part of the abdominal cavity.

"We're hoping that this will be a kind of lymphoma," Mulder said. "Now the best kind of lymphoma is Hodgkin's, and then the worst kind is almost like an acute leukemia, associated with a high mortality rate. We're hoping he'll have the good kind."

Koivu's NHL career has been plagued with. He missed 28 games last season with a knee injury that required surgery.

He had 17 goals and 30 assists in 54 games last season, and has 85 goals and 185 assists in 344 games in six seasons with Montreal.

Koivu has asked for privacy while the doctors decide on what to do.

"He was looking forward to the season, and now this," Mulder said, adding that he and Koivu had "philosophical" discussions on the illness. "I don't have an answer for him."

Mulder said it was too soon to talk about when he would play again.

"I'm not ruling out a return to play hockey, but don't ask for a time," Mulder said, mentioning how Armstrong came back from testicular cancer to win the Tour de France three straight times.

"I've known Saku for a long time. He's a tough guy. He takes things well.

It's been a very hard thing for him to accept," Mulder said. "He's fought many battles and he'll fight this one."

Canadiens president Pierre Boivin wasn't expecting such a severe diagnosis.

"I was devastated. There's no other way to respond," Boivin said. "You always expect all kinds of things, but not that."

Koivu's teammates gathered Thursday at the Molson Centre to learn about his condition.

"He's our captain," Canadiens coach Michel Therrien said. "But to be quite honest, I haven't thought about what's going to happen to our team since I got the news last night. My only concern right now is for Saku and his family."

In Finland, officials and players heard the sad news at a press conference after Finland beat Sweden 4-2 in Helsinki in the opening game of the Ceska Pojistovna Cup, the first tournament on the European Hockey Tour.

"After the game, our mood took quite a somersault," said Finnish national team coach Hannu Aravirta, whose father died of cancer after seven operations.

"Injuries are always injuries but a serious illness is a completely different affair," Aravirta said.

Aravirta was assistant coach under Sweden's Curt Lindstrom when Koivu enjoyed his greatest international triumph, beating archrival Sweden at Stockholm's Globe Arena to win the 1995 World Championship final.

The team set up an e-mail address — sakukoivu@canadiens.com — for those wishing to send him messages of encouragement.

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Olympic Platinum

by Jeff Janssens

There is something about baseball and numbers that seems so pure, so right, that the two go together about as well as a mango and an orange.

Fifty years ago, baseball fans went to their newspapers in search of one thing in particular — the box scores. Therein laid numbers, and an array of abbreviations which make up the universally-spoken language of "Baseball Speak."

Some of the abbreviations are pretty self-explanatory. AB (at bats), HR (home run) and RBI (runs batted in) are some of the terms every baseball fan should be able to explain well before they can read a book. But then, there are some terms that make even the most die-hard fan do a double take. PC-ST? Pitch count-strikes. GB-FB? Ground balls-fly balls.

Once the fan learns to decipher all of this jargon, the world of baseball comes to life. A sport predicated on melancholy and tedious analysis of detail, nothing soaks up one's thoughts better than staring at a page filled with numbers — and trying to figure out the significance of it all. But believe me, there is significance to this system which others may brand as "nonsense."

And never has this been more apparent than now, in the age of the Internet, when statistics fall to our fingertips more freely than ever. They may have had the purity of looking up the black-and-white box scores printed in newspapers every morning 50 years ago, but give me modern access any day. I can watch a box score now while a game is in progress.

One of the phenomena to come out of the sports fan's love of stats is fantasy sports. Okay, fantasy football may be the most fun and easily accessible sport to have a fantasy league in, but I will bet money that baseball was the sport from which fantasy sports were derived. Baseball fans have to have something to think about in the middle of a series of throws to first base or crotch-grabs by a third baseman.

Alas, the fact remains that without the proliferation of statistics, baseball would probably not even exist. Not a lot of things remain the same today as they were in America in 1880. One thing that is similar is that keeping stats in baseball was as important then as it is now. Something different that can be derived from these stats is the ability of ballplayers to hit home runs. That season, every National League player combined to hit 62 home runs. This past Sunday, Barry Bonds swiftly moved past 62 home runs on the season.

The numbers have grown a lot since the early days of baseball, not just in terms of the stats themselves, but in the number of stats available as well. But some of the stats of today, which may seem like nothing more than trivia, are actually telling of a lot of things important to the game.

Roger Clemens may be powering the New York Yankees with an incredible 19-1 record, but outside of leading the American League in wins, the Rocket isn't at the top of the charts anywhere else. Clemens is seventh in the league in ERA, 11th in the AL in WHIP (walks plus hits divided by innings pitched, for all the neanderthals out there) and 11th in opponents' batting average.

So how in the world is Clemens compiling one of the best winning percentages ever for a pitcher? Simple. Look up the numbers regarding run support for pitchers, and second on the list is Clemens. The Yankees average 6.97 runs per start for the Rocket, second only to the Mariners posting an incredible 7.58 runs per start for Paul Abbott. To no one's surprise, Abbott is 15-3, despite a rather mortal ERA of 4.13.

The fact that Clemens gets such superb run support should not diminish his accomplishments this season — but they should put them in perspective. While Clemens may very well be deserving of the American League Cy Young Award, any talk of him winning MVP should be put to rest in a hurry. Talk of another man winning that award should be silenced quite a bit when looking at the stats as well. Yes, Ichiro, you are the man, but not the MVP.

Ichiro Suzuki — first name only, please — has been huge for the Seattle Mariners this year in their incredible purge of the American League. He is the league-leader in batting average at .349, first in hits with 217, second in runs with 114 and second in stolen bases with 47.

But even though Ichiro has compiled all these hits this season, he has not been on base nearly as often as a number of other players in the AL. With an on-base-percentage of .382, Ichiro is tied for 15th in the league behind such notables as Jeff Conine, Frank Catalanotto and Doug Mientkewitz. Someone looking for a player that gets on base should look no further than Oakland's Jason Giambi — who hits and draws walks so often that he gets on base nearly 48 percent of the time he comes to bat. Giambi is deserving of his second straight AL MVP, not Ichiro. And if anyone wants to dispute this, let's just wait and see if the two square off in the AL Championship Series — and watch which player carries his team to victory.

So there's the tale of the tape, if you will — the numbers, the letters and how it all adds up (or divides over innings pitched) to explain a few things that are actually important in baseball. As important as numbers can be, of course, because baseball is a team game . . . unless it's played on the fantasy sandlots of the Internet.

janssens_99@hotmail.com

Numbers
Don't
Lie

Lions Impress With Effort in San Diego

■ **MEN'S WATER POLO:** Team garners national attention after impressive tournament weekend.

BY RICK RIVERA
CONTRIBUTOR

The men's water polo team wrapped up their season opening games at the UCSD Invitational on Saturday and Sunday with a strong 3-1 record. Ranked No. 11 in the nation, the Lions showed this weekend that they deserve more than just a double-digit rank.

On the first day of events, the Lions stomped Santa Clara 11-4 and Whittier 17-7. Freshman Steve Lipinski, displaying immediate superstar potential, scored a record seven goals in a single game against Whittier. The Lions continued

their winning ways on Sunday with a win over Air Force, 13-6, but fell short to UC San Diego by a single goal, 6-5, in the championship game.

In a see-saw battle against UCSD, the Lions managed to tie the game in the second half with help from sophomore Tamas Szego. The Lions suffered their only loss, however, when UCSD scored the winning goal in the last quarter.

Head Coach John Loughran was very pleased with the Lions' performance, saying that this weekend was great, and that the team displayed an extremely strong presence.

Goalie Kevin Paulsen played an excellent weekend, and team captain Kyle Witt also carried a strong and superior performance.

LMU's men's water polo team returns home to face

BYU-Hawai'i today at 3 p.m. Loughran says the game should be interesting because BYU-Hawai'i is a new team, and it will give the Lions a chance to give new players some playing time.

The LMU Men's Water Polo Invitational is set to take place this weekend, but due to yesterday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., UMass has pulled out of the competition. The Lions will start on Saturday at 9 a.m. against Princeton, if everything else holds in place.

On Sunday, they are scheduled to play Cal Baptist at 8:30 a.m. and finish the weekend invitational against Davis at 1:30 p.m.

Runners Still Trying to Break Into Top of Pack

■ **CROSS COUNTRY:** Both LMU teams improve at USD after struggling mightily in first race of the season.

BY CHRISTINA COLP
HEAD COPY EDITOR

A week after LMU's men's and women's cross country teams failed to crack the top 20 runners in either race, the Lions' Edit Pakay and Bernie Ochoa demonstrated the fact that the team will continue to grow every week as they gain more experience.

At Saturday's University of San Diego Invitational, both the men's and women's teams were prepared to improve upon the disappointing finishes (12 out of 12 teams for the men, 11 out of 15 teams for the women) that were their fate at the previous week's Cal State Fullerton Invitational.

Leading the women's side once again was junior Pakay (18:50), who, despite losing 21 seconds off her time in Fullerton, placed third overall in the race.

"This is her second race ever," said Head Coach Scott Guerrero. "We're real excited to have her on the team." Heather Montgomery (21:00) followed Pakay to the finish line, posting a 31st finish.

After losing three of their strongest runners to graduation last season, the focus for the women's team has centered around finding worthy replacements for the departed Traci Pantuso, Kristi Patton and Holly Turney.

With the collegiate debuts of three new runners, however, the future of LMU's cross country team appears to be in good hands, as Shannon

Williams (23:31), Stephanie Hybki (26:34) and Cristina Lowery (26:49) join the team.

The efforts of the team on the 3.1-mile course allowed them to post a team time of 1:49:23, three minutes faster than their previous best on this course of 1:51:43 in 1999. The women placed seventh out of nine teams.

"We're going out faster than ever," said Guerrero. "We do have a lot of young talent, no doubt, and they're a good group. [The women] are really committed, really excited, and want to make an impact."

Similarly, the men's team is also learning how to handle the departure of a strong core of senior runners from last season. Great strides were made in this regard, as Ochoa set the school record on the course with a time of 16:53, leading the Lions for the second straight week.

Ochoa's closest Lion competitor was Chris Brown (17:03), who followed his teammate's finish with an impressive 10-second gap. His mark was a staggering two minutes and 20 seconds faster than his numbers here last year.

Warren Sutton (18:26) likewise cut time off his finish, coming in two-and-a-half minutes faster than last season, and over three minutes faster than his finish in 1999.

The issue of the loss of senior runners is an even greater concern for the men's team, whose roster currently boasts nine runners, seven of whom are freshmen.

"There's talent on paper, but when you consider how young [the men] are, you have to believe that this is the start of a whole new era of running at Loyola Marymount," said Guerrero.

The team also demolished their record on the course, as their time of 1:29:04 seconds eclipsed the previous record for the course.

According to Guerrero, the team is currently motivated by a preseason coaches' poll, which placed the men's team last in conference and the women's team second to last.

"We want to prove that poll wrong," said Guerrero. "We want to finish in the middle. We have the ability, and with a little bit of luck, we'll be able to do it."

LMU SPORTS CALENDAR

M's Soccer	at Wisconsin	Saturday, Sept. 15	Cancelled
	at Illinois	Sunday, Sept. 16	Cancelled
	at UC Riverside	Tuesday, Sept. 18	4:00 p.m.
W's Soccer	vs. Kentucky (Fila Cup)	Friday, Sept. 14	2:00 p.m.
	vs. Wake Forest (Fila Cup)	Sunday, Sept. 16	7:00 p.m.
W's Volleyball	at Hawai'i	Friday, Sept. 14	Cancelled
	vs. San Diego State	Tuesday, Sept. 18	TBA
M's Water Polo	vs. Princeton (LMU Invitational)	Saturday, Sept. 15	TBA
	vs. UC Davis (LMU Invitational)	Saturday, Sept. 15	TBA
	vs. UMass (LMU Invitational)	Sunday, Sept. 16	Cancelled
	vs. Cal Baptist (LMU Invitational)	Sunday, Sept. 16	TBA
Cross Country	at Aztec Invitational	Saturday, Sept. 15	8:00 a.m.

Slow Start Continues to Plague Lions

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Losing streak hits three games following disappointing weekend.

By JEFF JANSENS
SPORTS EDITOR

A season-opening victory over the No. 24-ranked Michigan Wolverines was the kind of start that made the LMU women's soccer team excited about the prospects for the 2001 season.

The events that have transpired since that afternoon have left everyone shaking their heads. Was the win over Michigan a fluke, or have the three consecutive losses since that decision simply been a result of the Lions not reaching their potential? The answer to that question remains to be seen, but answers should begin to come to life in this weekend's Fila Cup tournament at LMU, in which the Lions will face Kentucky on Friday and Wake Forest on Sunday.

This past weekend, LMU lost at home to Baylor and fell again on the road to Oregon State. The loss to the Baylor Bears on Friday was especially difficult to stomach, as the Lions dominated throughout, only to give up the winning goal within the final minutes of regulation time.

LMU outshot Baylor 15-4 on the afternoon, limiting the Bears to just one shot in the second half. But it was that one shot that proved to be the fatal blow to the Lions' hopes.

In the first half of action, the Lions found themselves in an early deficit. Baylor started the scoring quickly, as April Robertson put a shot over the outstretched arms of Lion goalkeeper Elizabeth Skhal's at the 6:15 mark.

Jill Dobens had a chance to tie the game in the second half, but was denied by Baylor goalkeeper Emily Koch on a diving stop. Yet at the 66:01 mark, Dobens got her revenge, tallying her first goal of the season to tie the score at 1-1.

The Lions continued to dominate play even after scoring

the tying goal, outshooting Baylor 9-1 in the second half. But LMU was at an unexpected disadvantage during the final 15 minutes when Skhal suffered a sprained left foot and had to leave the game. Freshman Kelly Yukihiro was forced into action and faced only one shot, which she was unable to stop from finding the back of the Lions' net.

At the 86:36 mark, Robertson scored her second goal of the day, this one the game-winner, off an indirect kick which ended up bouncing in front of Robertson, who stuffed it past Yukihiro. While the first two goals on the day were unassisted, Whitney Barret was credited with the helper on the goal that broke the Lions' backs.

Following this disheartening loss, LMU had to make a road trip

up the western coast to play a solid Oregon State Beavers club. Although the Lions made a valiant effort, it was clearly not enough to win in Corvallis, as the Beavers upended the Lions 2-0.

Katie Henderson got the scoring underway for OSU when she scored off an assist from Mandy Melendez at the 25:25 mark of the game. Skhal started the game despite her ankle injury from just days before, but was unable to make it past the first half, with Yukihiro taking her place again following the intermission. As the final score indicates, Yukihiro fared no better than Skhal, and the Lion offense remained quiet throughout the afternoon. Morgan Crabtree finished off the Lions with a goal at the 72:06 mark, dropping LMU to a disappointing 1-3 record on the year.



Laura Trask, a sophomore mid fielder, goes after the ball aggressively.

Slide is Halted with Win Over Host in Cal Adidas Tourney

Men's Soccer: Lions move to 1-3 on season, falling to No. 6 Stanford before defeating California Golden Bears in Berkeley.

By JON MENDELSON
CONTRIBUTOR

This past weekend, the men's soccer team traveled to Berkeley to compete in their second tournament of the regular season. After two losses in their first week of play to Air Force and Fresno State, the Lions were looking to turn things around against the stiff competition at the Cal Adidas Tournament.

In the first round, they drew a tough match-up against the Stanford Cardinal, who came in boasting the No. 6 ranking in the nation. The game on Friday afternoon started off slow and continued that way for the Lions. The defense of the Cardinal stymied them all day, holding them to a mere four shots-on-goal.

Brothers Jeff and Matthew Kovar led the team in shooting, as both got two shots off. Unfortunately, the only shot that found the back of the net all game came off the foot of Stanford's Derek Shanahan at the 60-minute mark. His shot sailed into the goal despite the best efforts of LMU goalie Dan Sheridan, who had seven saves on the night, keeping the Lions in the game for the duration of the match. The Lions' defense put in a gritty performance, holding Stanford to 14 total shots.

But the physical play of the Cardinal proved too much, for the Lions never scored, and Stanford was assessed three yellow cards on the day. Stanford won the game 1-0 and left LMU standing with a dismal regular season opening record of 0-3.

The Lions were back on the field Sunday, taking on the tournament host, the Cal Golden Bears. The offense looked slightly better against the Bears than it had in Friday's game, amassing nine total shots, though none of them came on goal. Berkeley managed to get off eight shots against a stingy Lion defense, as Sheridan saved all four shots that came near the goal.

Bears goalie Josh Saunders got just as much support from his defense, making two saves and having six others miss the goal entirely. Defense was indeed the name of the game, as both teams were scoreless well into the second half. That is, until the 86 minute of the match, when junior midfielder Andes Murriagu took a pass from Philip Arias and Mark Lakey, who were both credited with the assist, and put it into the back of the net for the Lions. The 1-0 lead was all LMU needed to win the game, notching their first win for the season.

LMU was hoping to build on their success against Cal this weekend in the Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational, but due to yesterday's tragedy in New York and Washington, D.C., they will not make the trip. Although games against local opponents could fill the gap on the schedule, the Lions do hope to get back on the field next Tuesday at UC Riverside.

Rapping
it up
With
Rapaport

ANNIE
RAPAPORT
MANAGING SPORTS
EDITOR

Claire and I have been best friends since we were nine years old. I thought she was one of the coolest people I knew because she was an ice skater. She tried to teach me, but I was always scared I would fall. Being patient, she'd always grab my hand and pull me into the center of the rink, skating faster and faster, making me laugh. I threatened to kill her if I fell, but she never let me.

It was our freshman year of high school when I realized her drill team was letting Claire fall. It wasn't very obvious. She started to frequently wear baggier clothing. When spending the night she always seemed to have already eaten or just wasn't hungry when I felt like snacking or having breakfast. I brushed it off as long as I could, but after a few months I began to really worry. I always tried to get her to eat more, constantly saying that she didn't need to worry about her weight. Claire had a nice figure — it was much more curvaceous than mine, plus she was muscular from her training. As Claire began to monitor her eating habits more and more, she began to lose her hair in clumps and also began to miss her period. Her face looked sunken in, and finally both her boyfriend and I knew she needed help.

Unfortunately, the situation Claire faced is becoming more and more of an issue in our society today. The Female Athlete Triad is a syndrome that, unfortunately, affects tens of thou-

sands of female athletes and can result in death. The Triad is comprised of disordered eating, amenorrhea (missing monthly periods) and osteoporosis. When one of the disorders is present, the athlete should be screened for the other two ailments.

Women who think they are too heavy for their sport and feel they'd be better, faster, stronger, or happier if they lost five pounds... all these thoughts lead to the Female Athlete Triad. All of these plagued Claire as she looked around at her team. The other girls were stick thin and had no body form, and Claire felt she stuck out like a sore thumb. Experts say that athletes, faced with the physical demands of training and subjected by their sports to even more pressures to stay thin, are especially vulnerable to the Triad.

After months of asking, her boyfriend and I had given up and had begun to tell her to eat, but we weren't making any difference. When we finally got her to agree to get help, she came clean about the fact that almost every girl on her drill team had an eating disorder, including her closest friend, who had tried to get her to be bulimic as well as anorexic. She also told us about her addiction to working out. She would do

sit-ups and crunches when her mom was sleeping so that she didn't know that her daughter was doing more than was scheduled by her team.

We were able to get her help in time and she suffered no major damage. However, her friend wasn't as lucky. Claire later saw her friend who had become so weak from her bulimia, she couldn't even jump anymore — she'd lost almost all of her muscle.

Claire realized that she had fallen into something that wasn't good for her and eventually quit skating to help her health. Her battle also inspired her to study nutritional science and dietetics so she can work with other young girls who are going through what she went through. Although there are no studies that document the prevalence of the Triad, Carol Otis of the American College of Sports Medicine said that out of the more than three million girls and women who play junior high, high school, college and professional sports, tens of thousands may suffer from one of the Triad disorder and are at risk for developing all three. Doctors doing various surveys have found that as many as six in 10 college female athletes practice serious forms of disordered eating.

Every coach, fellow athlete and friend of female athletes need to take an extra close look at their habits because right now the cause of this social epidemic is that no one is recognizing the problem.

Is someone
you know
at risk?



LMU Granted 2002 Championship Bid

■ **MEN'S WATER POLO:** Burns Rec to host national championships in December 2002.

By **JEFF JANSSENS**
SPORTS EDITOR

With two of the top programs in the nation and one of the finest playing complexes in the country, it was only a matter of time before LMU was chosen as the site for a major water polo tournament.

Last week, university officials got word that the recent efforts put into the programs will reap great rewards, as the 2002 Men's Water Polo National Championships will be held at the

recently built Burns Recreation Center Aquatics Complex on Dec. 6-8, 2002.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the water polo program, the athletic department and the university," said LMU Athletic Director Bill Husak. "Our university is in a great location, and the Men's Water Polo National Championships will bring national attention to LMU."

The honor of hosting this event is the next step in the rise of the water polo programs at LMU. Last year, the women's team made a run to the Final Four, finishing third in the nation. The men's team made strides last season as well, finishing the season ranked No. 12 in the nation. They obviously harbor the

goal of reaching the national championships when they are held at LMU next season.

"Our water polo programs have become two of the more premier programs in the country," said Husak. "As we continue to set high goals, giving our athletes an opportunity to possibly play at home for national title implications is very, very important."

This year, Burns Rec will play host to the Men's Western Water Polo Association conference championships on November 16-18. In the past, LMU has hosted conference championships in men's and women's basketball and baseball. In March of 2001, Gersten Pavilion was the site of the first ever national

tournament game at LMU, as the women's basketball team hosted UNLV in the first round of the WNIT.

The Burns Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex is an \$18 million facility which opened in August of 2000. The Aquatics Complex will be further enhanced with the gift of a scoreboard, given by Albert Gersten, Jr. Temporary seating will be added for the National Championships, allowing as many as 2,000 spectators to watch the event.

"We have made a commitment as an athletic department to stride toward first class facilities and hosting first class events," said Husak. "This is a great step for us."

Young Team Starts to Take Shape

■ **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Second place finish in host tournament is a good sign for Lions that the team is coming together.

By **ANNIE RAPAPORT**
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

Women's volleyball has managed to win some and lose some in the past week's busy schedule.

LMU started out against Cal Poly last Wednesday. The women's volleyball team dropped the set in a tough 3-2 loss in their first home match. Although the Lions fought the Mustangs hard, they could not hold them from the win.

Junior outside hitter Kristen Gallup led the Lions with a game-high 23 kills and 13 digs.

Three other Lions hit double-digit marks, as sophomore Kealani Kimball set a new career high with 20 kills, along with sophomore Tiana Newsome and freshman Dina DeBernardi, who each recorded 10 kills.

The Lions turned their losing streak around as they downed Indiana 3-1 last Friday, the first day of the LMU Classic.

Junior Laura Gustorf set a new LMU record for service aces in a four-game match, acquiring 7, which is her career best.

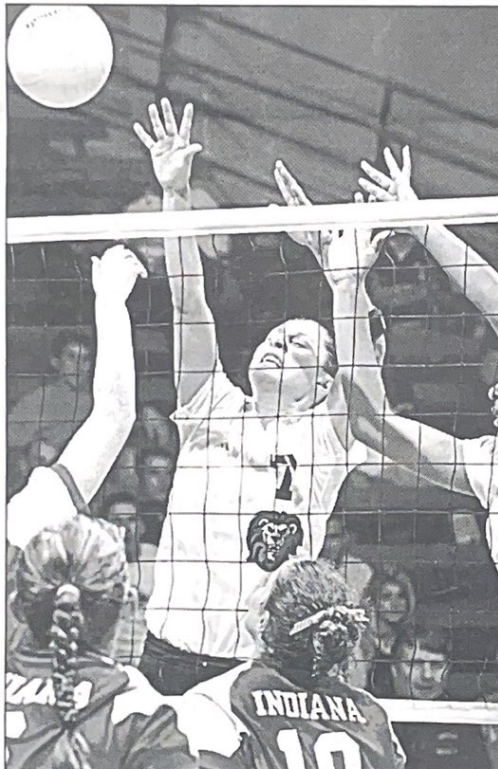
Four Lions were able to hit double-digit kills total, as Gallup had a match-high of 21 kills. Kimball and fellow sophomore Nicole Oehlman each had 13, and DeBernardi had 11 kills. Oehlman hit .619 and was error free in her hitting for the night.

On Saturday, the women continued their streak, playing to a 3-1 win over New Mexico during the LMU Classic.

Although the Lions began with an early lead, they fell behind and lost the first game to the Lobos. They managed to come back and win the following three games.

Playing in the championship match on Saturday against the Arizona State Sun Devils, the team dropped the game, 3-1.

The team was led by DeBernardi, who finished out the evening with 13



Sophomore setter Nicole Oehlman goes up for the block against Indiana last Friday.

kills, four errors and 35 attacks. This allowed the Lions the second place finish in the tournament with a record of 2-1.

After dropping the match, freshman Kelli Nerison said, "We were expecting to win and didn't take it [the match] lightly. Arizona is a good team."

Head Coach Steve Stratos reiterated that the team is young, and the players need to grow in their focus and consistency.

The Lions now stand at a 4-3 record overall.

Their next match was to be held against BYU in Hawaii tomorrow, but due to yesterday's tragic events, the team will be grounded here at LMU for an unknown amount of time.

The matches have been cancelled for this weekend, and the university has announced that they will not be made up at a later date.

Road Trips Cancelled Due to Tragedy

■ **ATHLETICS:** In wake of terrorist attacks against United States, LMU cancels upcoming road trips.

By **JEFF JANSSENS**
SPORTS EDITOR

Due to the national tragedy which struck the nation yesterday, LMU's athletic department moved swiftly to cancel all out-of-state road trips for this upcoming weekend.

A high-profile matchup in women's volleyball at the University of Hawaii was scratched after discussion between the two schools deemed travel to be inappropriate. LMU was scheduled to play BYU tomorrow and Hawaii on Friday. These matches will not be rescheduled this year.

Additionally, the men's soccer team was supposed to play in the Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational this weekend, but they will not be attending this event. The Lions were scheduled to play a pair of games, first against host Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday, and then Illinois-Chicago on Sunday. LMU's hope is to fill this void in the schedule with a pair of matchups against local opponents.

The LMU men's golf team was preparing to leave for the Yale Invitational, but this trip has also been cancelled and will not be made up.

Some decisions on home matchups are still pending for LMU. The men's water polo match today against BYU-Hawaii is expected to go on as planned, as BYU-Hawaii had already made the trip to Los Angeles before the attacks on the nation.

The LMU Fila Cup women's soccer tournament is still scheduled for this weekend at Sullivan Field, Wake Forest, Kentucky and USC are scheduled to join the Lions in this event, but with Kentucky and Wake Forest making cross-country treks to Los Angeles, plans are not definite for the tournament to go on as planned.

The men's water polo team also has a tournament scheduled for this weekend, featuring Princeton, UMass, UC Davis, Cal Baptist and LMU. However, UMass has already stated that they will not be making the trip, and Princeton could be the next team to cancel.

This information comes on the heels of the most devastating terrorist attack ever on the United States, as both World Trade Center twin towers in New York City were destroyed yesterday, along with a portion of the Pentagon. Hijacked passenger planes were directed into the targets, killing thousands of American civilians.

There is no word yet on future sporting events for LMU, but the latest updates can be found online at <http://lmulions.fansonly.com>.