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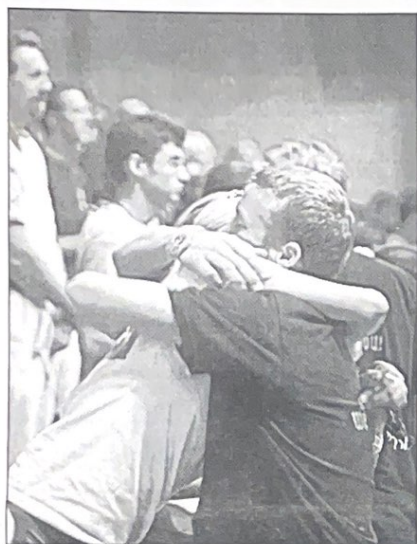
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# L o s A n g e l e s LOYOLAN

SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 80, No. 4



Hundreds of students attended the interfaith prayer session last Thursday afternoon in Gersten Pavilion.  
CARRIE GAMMON/LOYOLAN

## Aftermath of Tragedies Brings out Best in LMU

■ **HEALING:** Campus unites, supports numerous efforts to aid nation.

By MIRA SLADE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Sophomore Beth Marengo is no stranger to the pain and sadness inflicted by terrorism. Her father was killed the evening of Dec. 21, 1988 when terrorists bombed Pan Am flight 103 returning to the U.S. from Germany. He was among the 259 passengers on board the plane, and 11 people on the ground who died when the plane crashed over Lockerbie, Scotland. She was seven years old at the time.

Marengo shared her story, along with words of support and wisdom, with those in attendance at the interfaith prayer session held in Gersten Pavilion last Thursday, during convocation hour. She said, "We must remember that God is with all of us. He is holding all the victims of those terrorist acts in his hands. I am comforted in knowing that when my dad died, God was there with him, holding him close." She added that the same is true for all of the victims of last Tuesday's attacks. "At times like this, it

seems the hardest, but our faith must be the strongest."

The interfaith prayer session was one of several gatherings held last week in honor of the victims in New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C. These events brought the LMU community together to cope with the stress of the tragedy that took place last Tuesday. Two masses were held the day of the attacks. The first took place in Sacred Heart Chapel at noon and the second was held in Huesman Chapel at 5 p.m. The following day hundreds gathered on the steps of Sacred Heart Chapel at midnight for a candlelight vigil.

Caroline Clark, a sophomore undeclared liberal arts student, attended several of the events held last week in response to the tragedy. She explained that those who attended the noon mass on Tuesday were still in a state of shock, since it occurred shortly after the news of the attacks. "For me, it just wasn't real." She added, "It was a time to go and sit and reflect, and support each other." Clark also went to the candlelight vigil at midnight on Wednesday and said that

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## Princeton Review Ranks LMU High in Spirituality, Low in Student Morale

■ **COLLEGE:** Guide ranks campus population among the most spiritual, unhappy.

By MIKE VUKADINOVICH  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Every year, the Princeton Review publishes what they consider to be the top 331 colleges in the nation based on academic standards. This year's edition, published on Aug. 21, features LMU as one of the top academic institutions in the nation. While LMU made the Princeton Review's prestigious list, the university is also reported as having some of the unhappiest students, which is one of the 62 categories developed by the Princeton Review and rated according to student feedback.

The Princeton Review does not give direct rankings for their list of top schools, but rather uses over 60 different categories, which the Princeton Review feels are important issues to prospective college students. Current students from the top schools in contention were surveyed, and their schools were ranked in the different categories based on results of those surveys. The top 20 colleges in each category are listed in the book.

"Unlike other college rankings, ours are designed to help prospective applicants determine not which college is best in the nation (we think all 331 colleges in our book are great

schools), but which college is best for them," wrote Robert Franek, Princeton Review's Director of Guidebook Publications, in a press release.

Many of the top lists include reports on how students rate the professors, administration, food services, financial aid, race/class relations, gay community acceptance, drug and alcohol usage, and involvement in fraternities and sororities at their respective schools. LMU ranked in

"I think in general, the majority of students are very happy."

— Jennifer DeFilipo,  
Sophomore, Theater Arts

the top 20 in two of the 62 total categories, which included no. 7 in the nation for students who pray on a regular basis, and No. 19 for the least happy students, which comes as a surprise to many in the university. LMU has a two-page spread in the book showing campus information, statistics and student quotes.

"I think in general, the majority of students are very happy," said sophomore theater major, Jennifer DeFilipo in contrast to the surveys. "I find there is an amazing sense

of community, especially living in the dorms. I am very happy with the community."

Matt Fisinger, director of admissions, was surprised by the unhappiness of students and said, "It is not the impression I get, ever. Reference books get a lot of attention, but they don't guide final decisions [for prospective students]."

Other students show more agreement with the rankings. Amelyn Mendoza, a sophomore liberal studies major, feels that the survey reflects more on first-year students whose first choice was not LMU. "I am very surprised [at the ranking], but I also feel that most freshmen are unhappy, especially those who came to LMU as a backup."

On average, the Princeton Review surveyed about 200 students at each of the 331 colleges on their list, and 65,000 students overall. According to the Princeton Review, the surveys consisted of 70 questions dealing with academics, campus life, student body, as well as questions concerning the students' own study hours, politics and opinions. These surveys were administered on-campus as well as electronically and consisted of multiple choice and grid-based questions.

Franek and Erik Olson, the editor of "The Best 331 Colleges," feel that the Princeton Review provides a

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## Number of Biology Majors Booms, Department Off-Guard

■ **SCHEDULING:** Worries of closed classes mostly over, but long-term availability seems uncertain.

By CASEY FLAHERTY  
CONTRIBUTOR

As professional economists continually retract their optimism regarding the current status of the national economy, the prominence of the word "recession" has begun to frighten some prospective business majors.

Subsequently, students have increasingly looked toward professional life to secure their future place in the work force. The unexpected turn has caused quite an influx of students into Seaver

Hall, the building whose hospital-like austerity is augmented by its lab coat-adorned faculty. That expansion has been most keenly felt by the biology department.

According to department chair Dr. Michael Danciger, "In the last few years, the biology department has seen an explosion in the number of declared majors," but he also claims that students have "absolutely no problem fulfilling requirements." Danciger explained that, "we could use more faculty. We are at capacity, but we are always able to work it out so students can get their required classes." Junior biology major Jennifer Rogers said that, "The biology department has made a great effort

to accommodate students" but she added that there is "still a problem" when it comes to get-

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On the Web:  
[www.lmu.edu/staff/loyolan](http://www.lmu.edu/staff/loyolan)

## New Parking Procedures Garner Mixed Reactions

By MAYA GADDIE  
CONTRIBUTOR

With the first few weeks of the school year underway, students continue the traditional search for adequate and convenient parking spaces. While many who arrive on campus early often have their pick of spaces, those who arrive later are often faced with the hassles of trying to find a parking spot.

Students, faculty and guests have been aware of the new parking regulations since the start of the new school year. However, Monday, Sept. 10 marked the first day that all of these new regulations were enforced. The front gates were closed and only resident students and faculty were granted entry to the Loyola Blvd. entrance by sliding their OneCards.

While many of the changes and continued parking hassles frustrate students, one welcome change has been the end to the parking permit fee. In the past, students were charged \$200 per semester to park on campus. This fee has been waived, but has been replaced with restricted access and stiffer parking fines.

Public safety officers and other university officials insist that adequate parking is available. Latecomers and commuter students are encouraged to find

parking in the south Hannon Lot and University Hall. Resident students are also granted access to park in the Daim parking lot and the lot north of Loyola apartments.

As parking tends to be a year-round issue, there are mixed reactions from LMU students. Many feel that the new parking procedures are unnecessary and unhelpful to them and that they would prefer public safety's attention to be focused more on matters other than parking. "No one is watching the campus," said Jessica Domenici, a resident junior. "The [gate] that is set up on Loyola Boulevard is ineffective." Domenici insisted about the new gates that are set up at that entrance in place of security guards this year.

"It's ridiculous that we must rely on machines instead of guards," said Alana Williams, a resident sophomore. They, like many others, feel that guards should be in place to watch the campus and provide protection to the students at both entrances. Public safety asserts that the goal is to diminish the traffic situation at the Loyola Boulevard entrance, and the gate that students will hopefully frequent, the LMU Drive entrance, is gated and supervised by a guard.

The new stickers that are being issued to resident students who park in restricted areas are also



Hannon parking lot is just one of the many lots on campus that can be completely filled by 10 a.m. Commuter students are encouraged to use the Hannon lot or the abundant parking available beneath University Hall.

among concerns. Many residents complain that any student with a name and a room number can have access to an unlimited amount of stickers. This unlimited access results in problems with parking for resident students as well. During major events, many students expect this to become an even bigger problem.

Another concern that was felt last year as well, concerns the early closing of the Loyola Boulevard entrance. At 11 p.m. all access is denied at the Loyola gate. Many believe that this is just another inconvenience especially since it is already operated with restricted access.

Some students, however, do seem to understand and agree

with many of the new parking procedures that have been put into place this year. Resident student Ashley McCarthy said, "It's good the school is cracking down. It seems that just about anyone was let in last year." Many also point out that the free parking and limited access have advantages as well.

With all of the new regulations and rules in place, the enforcement of those rules becomes of paramount concern. Public safety is responsible for both creating and enforcing all parking regulations. Dave Trump, vice president for faculties management, believes that the new parking procedures are "meant to try to get people to go to parking that is

available quickly." Trump said that public safety is "trying to make sure limited parking is always available to students." In addition, public safety tries to make it as convenient as possible for students by posting signs that state if lots are full. According to Trump, the parking fee was waved this year because there is "plenty of parking and no need to charge."

While reactions remain mixed among the student body, most agree that it would be beneficial for the university to hold symposiums and forums to allow students to address concerns and re-evaluate the parking policies throughout the semester.

### Los Angeles **LOYOLAN** LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY

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# ASLMU

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**COPE:** from page 1

being a part of the assemblage "helped in the grieving process."

Several campus groups have taken action to help assist victims of the attack. The center for service and action and Na Kolea are collecting donations of cash, Flexi dollars, and checks from students, faculty and staff on the Hearrean Student Plaza from Sept. 17-21. McChA and Han Tao are also collecting donations from the LMU community. All of the money will be forwarded to the American Red Cross September 11 Disaster Relief Fund.

According to Pam Rector, director of the center for service and student action, the workers at LMU's Jamba Juice chose to donate \$171.82 from their tip money to the cause. The Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity chose to donate the money they raised in a fundraiser to the Red Cross as well, even though originally they planned to give the money to their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Other students have expressed a stronger sense of nationalism as a result of the tragedy. "I'm more patriotic today than I was a week ago," said Jesse German, a senior communication studies major. He now hangs an American flag from his balcony. On Friday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. he lit a candle along with millions of other Americans in cities nationwide, honoring the victims of the attack.

Ester Stokman, a junior communication studies major, also feels an increased feeling of pride in being American now. She explained that the

tragedy has brought a greater sense of community to the first floor of the Doheny residence hall, where she is a resident advisor. "I noticed the residents of my hallway have become so close now. They spend more time and show more concern for each other now," said Stokman. She too has an American flag outside her door, that she made herself.

While many people are glad to see the LMU community coming together in positive ways, some students and faculty have expressed concern with the possible repercussions that could be brought about by future actions taken by the American government.

Ashwin Prasad, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, feels that the U.S. government should be spending more money to increase government intelligence, so that the people responsi-

**"I'm more patriotic today than I was a week ago."**

— Jesse German,  
Senior, Communication Studies

ble for the attacks will be identified. "I think they [the U.S. government] should pick up the intelligence and eventually get to the people in charge. I don't think [any] action should be taken toward a specific nation because there are a lot of innocent people that get involved when that happens," he said.

Devon Werbol, a senior communication studies major, is against an aggressive attack on any other nation. "I don't believe in war or violence of any kind. I don't believe in an eye for an eye. I believe that peace and love rule over hate, and the more that we incorporate that into politics the easier it will be, but I don't think Bush feels that way, so we'll see," she

said.

Dr. Seth Thompson, the chair of the political science department, explained that while he was not surprised by the occurrence of terrorist activity, he was "shocked" by the magnitude of it. He added that "everything is up in the air right now," and that a great deal is dependent upon President George W. Bush and his administration, as well as actions taken by the American public. Thompson is concerned with the war rhetoric being used by figures like President Bush. "He [President Bush] used the term 'crusade.' I can see this getting out of hand . . . I wish he [President Bush] wouldn't keep talking about war. I think it leads us strategically, militarily and politically in the wrong direction," he said. "I can see the danger in this becoming the only issue—the only relationship that we have with the rest of the world."

Dr. Michael Genovese, a professor of political science and the chair of leadership studies, is also concerned with the current use of war rhetoric in the media. "Terrorism is different than dealing with a nation state because you're dealing with individuals and organizations," he explained. "This is not a war in the conventional sense . . . The notion that this is a war is the wrong analogy." He added that while war tends to be finite, "dealing with terrorism has no end. You don't win a war against terrorism," said Genovese, "because it is an ongoing battle."

The LMU community is invited to attend a formal discussion tomorrow in St. Robert's auditorium at 4:30 p.m. where a panel consisting of six LMU faculty members representing various university departments will analyze the events and consequences of the terrorist attacks. Following the presentations, time will be allowed for a question-and-answer period. According to a campus-wide e-mail sent out yesterday by Dr. Joseph G. Jabbar, academic vice president, the participants will look at Tuesday's events "through a variety of lenses, including our country's type of response, civil liberties, religion, ethics and the media."

The previously scheduled LMU Fall blood drive will go on as originally planned since the Red Cross has announced that the need for blood will continue for several weeks. All eligible members of the LMU community are being encouraged to donate blood from Tuesday, Oct. 9 through Thursday, Oct. 11 between the hours of 10:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in St. Robert's Auditorium.

**BIOLOGY:** from page 1

ting upper-division credits.

"It isn't a question of required courses," said Danciger, but rather the question of a particular class that students believed they need prior to taking the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). Apparently, many biology students, a large percentage of whom are preparing for entrance into medical school, operate under the assumption that completing a course in general physiology is a pre-requisite to the MCATs. LMU does offer the upper division class, but it has a capacity of 30 students. As of the beginning of the semester, there was a 12-student waiting list. Originally, it was not going to be offered in the spring. Rogers asserted, "there should be more than one General Physiology course"

The class, which has recently been added to the spring schedule, is not a required course, but rather merely an option from which biology students can pick. Danciger points out "General physiology is not essential for the MCAT's. General physiology is an upper division course. The test focuses on the fundamentals learned in the student's first two years." Rogers said that "physiology is not essential," but counters that "it is still part of the test." She also pointed out that "general physiology is not the only issue. Other classes, such as microbiology, also part of the MCAT, have waiting lists. There are simply too many students and not enough faculty."

Danciger and Rogers did agree on one point. The freshman Biology 101 course jumped from a rather large group of 120 students last year to an astronomical 163 for the current semester. Such a trend could mean dire consequences if the school does not react quickly. Because the explosion is only a recent occurrence, Danciger was careful to declare that "we have just now begun to request more faculty from the university."

LMU has not neglected the department, but according to biology majors, it is imperative that the school become proactive, very quickly in order to sustain its mission of providing for all of its students' academic needs.

**RANK:** from page 1

unique look at colleges because it is compiled from student opinions. "Our rankings are based entirely on students' evaluations of their own colleges. We rank the top 20 schools in over 60 categories, and these rankings reflect not our opinion of the colleges, or what college officials think of them, but what current students at these schools—the true college experts, in our view—have to say about them," they wrote in a press release.

Not only do the rankings provide a student-based view of colleges, but according to Jeanna Krier of Random House and Princeton Review Books, they have caused many changes. "Over the years, the rankings have also given colleges a unique barometer of their students' opinions and resulted in changes in campus policies and programs," she said.

The Princeton Review rankings do differ from other college ranking systems. U.S. News and World Report annually ranks colleges strictly on academic issues such as retention rates and graduation rates. In 2000, they rated LMU as the third best college in western regional schools, and the engineering program was ranked 41 out of all the schools whose highest degree offered is a bachelors' or masters'.

Many students feel that while the LMU is recognized for being a spiritual institution, it is not the main reason why most students choose to attend LMU. Pat Cahalan, junior math major, felt that the characteristics which draw students to LMU are the aspects dealing with the university's sense of community. He attributed faculty, facilities and location as the factors that attracted him to LMU, but said, "The thing that attracted

me most to Loyola Marymount was the size of the school. I felt I could get along with everyone."

Patrick Canlas, a junior business major, chose LMU because of "the diversity [it] advertised. It was something unique that I didn't see at other schools."

Andrian Loo, junior business major, was attracted to LMU first because of "the community of the school and the size of the classes, and secondly, because of the friendly personality of the staff and students."

For other students, being a top 20 college in the nation for students who pray often is reflective of why they chose to attend LMU. "The reason I chose to go here is because of the spiritual aspect of the student life on campus," said Lauren Guerra, sophomore Spanish major. "Going to a school that promotes spirituality is important to me."

Karisa Denis, sophomore liberal studies major, agrees that the spirituality of a school is an important aspect. She said she chose LMU because of the education program as well as "the fact they [the university] are interested in getting students to express their spirituality, regardless of their faith."

Fissinger said that while the admissions office tries its best to know what guidebooks say about LMU, he said they are in no way objective or scientific guides to judging LMU.

The Princeton Review admits that their results are not completely reliable, but that their surveys serve the needs of prospective students. "Though the rankings offer an unscientific index of customer satisfaction and campus life, they serve the book's main purpose to help students applying to colleges identify the best school for them," said Krier.



**CAMPUS CRIME WATCH**

INCIDENTS REPORTED TO PUBLIC SAFETY 09/4/01 - 09/17/01

09/05/01	Theft/ University Hall	Under investigation by Public Safety
09/06/01	Theft / Drollinger Parking Plaza	Under investigation by Public Safety
09/10/01	Possession of Illegal Substance and Paraphernalia / Desmond Hall	Suspects referred to Student Affairs
09/11/01	Possession of Illegal Substance and Paraphernalia / McKay Hall	Suspects referred to Student Affairs
09/12/01	Theft/University Hall	Items Recovered/ Under investigation by Public Safety
09/12/01	Theft/ Drollinger Parking Plaza	Under investigation by Public Safety
09/12/01	Reckless Driving / Ignatian Circle	Suspect referred to Student Affairs
09/16/01	Burglary / Hilton Center	Under investigation by Public Safety
09/16/01	Vehicle Burglary / Drollinger Parking Plaza	Under investigation by L.A.P.D. and Public Safety

— Submitted by the department of public safety

# Campus**NEWS**

## Retreat a Success Despite Cancellations

■ **FIRST-YEAR:** Weekend spent relaxing away from world turmoil.

BY MICHAEL AMBROCEWICZ  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite some students canceling their spots on the First-Year Retreat this past weekend, turnout for the annual retreat was as high as it has been in recent years. Held at Angeles Crest Christian Camp from the evening of Friday, Sept. 14 through the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 17, over 180 first-year students — including transfers — made the two-and-a-half-hour bus ride to reflect on their relationships with themselves, others and God.

In light of last Tuesday's

**"You don't know how much people appreciate you until they tell you. It's uplifting."**

— Danielle Cushman,  
First-Year Business Major

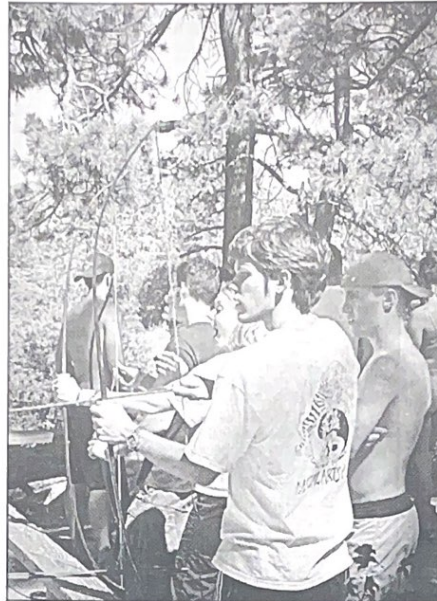
events, many of the leaders and campus ministry staff members involved in the planning of the retreat wondered how the dynamic of the weekend-long experience would be affected. "While it [Tuesday's terrorist attacks] was something that was on everyone's mind, it was nice to leave the news behind and to be praying for those things, getting perspective on those events," said the

retreat's student rector, Beth van Brussel, a senior communication studies major. "It was still an uplifting retreat." Many students said that the thought of not going on the retreat because of the week's events had crossed their minds, but that they were glad to have not canceled and to have taken the weekend to get away from the news.

The schedule began early Friday evening when the students departed from LMU and headed toward the retreat camp, located 6,000 feet above sea level in the Angeles National Forest. Upon arrival, individuals gathered into their small groups, each headed by two retreat leaders. The leaders, under the guidance of van Brussel and Sr. Cecelia Magladry, C.S.J., had been planning the activities of the retreat since last April. Although the actual structure of the retreat does not change year to year, van Brussel explained that the specific activities change with input from the retreat leaders.

But students, as the retreat mantra goes, will only get out of a retreat what they put into it, said van Brussel. "It really is what you make of it. Some students will walk away with a few new friends and having had a great time, and for others, it was a grace-filled weekend," said van Brussel. Friday's theme, "Relationships with Myself," was focused upon a talk given by van Brussel on the subject.

On Saturday morning, junior Spanish and humanities double major Katie Swanton and junior communication studies major Michael Gonsalves spoke about the importance and impact of their relationships with others on



A student who attended the first-year retreat last weekend took time to shoot archery at Angeles Crest Christian Camp last weekend.

their lives. The day ended with Al Porteous speaking about his relationship with God.

"I wanted to go and to meet people. There was so much more that I did besides that. My expectations were met and went way beyond that," said Danielle Cushman, a first-year business administration major.

Sunday concluded the retreat with a liturgy, celebrated by Fr. Mark Zangrando, S.J., a campus minister. In his homily, Fr. Zangrando reflected on the necessity to be compassionate enough to build unity in a community —

a task, he said, that is very difficult to do. Following a blessing of the attendants by the retreat leaders, the group returned to LMU.

"The highlight of the weekend was the affirmations. You get to know how people feel about you. You don't know how much people appreciate you until they tell you. It's uplifting," said Cushman. The affirmations come at the end of the retreat when the small groups gather to "affirm" each others' strengths and to thank everyone for communicating openly and honestly during the retreat.

## Celebrants Prepare for Mass of the Holy Spirit

BY SARAH SPADA  
CONTRIBUTOR

Every year, the Mass of the Holy Spirit takes place on campus in order to bring the LMU community together in a time of worship and prayer for the new academic year. This year's mass will take place tomorrow at noon.

The mass has different meaning for different people. According to Fr. Wayne Negrete, S.J., the mass has great meaning to the Jesuit community because it marks the first time of the school year that the LMU community will come together to celebrate the Eucharist. He describes the mass as "the calling forth of the third person in the Trinity to enliven, guide, inspire and to bless our studies and activities for the upcoming year."

Sr. Frances Gussenhoven, RSHM, said that the mass is a time to pray for wisdom. "At the beginning of the academic year, we traditionally gather to ask God's gift of wisdom in our intellectual pursuits, personal relationships and achievements."

John Flaherty, director of liturgy and music, stresses that the mass is a time to come together as a community and celebrate our diversity. "We live in a diverse community of believers, in terms of ethnicity, cultural and generational differences. We try to gather all of the diverse corners of the university, so this liturgy reflects who we are as a community."

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# ASLMU Announces New Senators, Seeks One More

**■ GOVERNMENT:** Student senate appoints first-year and transfer members.

By **JONMARIE DOMINGUEZ**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Last Wednesday, the official ASLMU Senate appointments were held, resulting in the unanimous vote to bring four new faces onto the ASLMU scene.

Out of the four appointments, three are first-year students, and the fourth is a transfer student. The first-year appointees are Ali N. Freedman, a film production major, Jazmin Jimenez, a biology major and Ebony Lewis. All have just been appointed senators, representing the class of 2005.

"I wanted to have an impact on LMU, to start at the bottom and eventually work myself up to the top where I could really change things," said Freedman.

The fourth appointment was given to transfer student Micah Jenkins, who is the eldest of the newly-appointed senators. "I'm ready for the upcoming semesters and am ready to be the voice of the students," said Jenkins of her new senatorial appointment.

Regardless of public perception, being appointed a senator is not much easier than being elected by the student body Vice president of ASLMU, Amanda

Phillips, led the tedious process which consisted of numerous interviews followed by lengthy discussion and deliberation. According to Phillips, 24 students applied for the senate seats but only four made the final cut.

Phillips and her committee were highly selective in their senate choices, choosing stu-

**"I want to have an impact on LMU, to start at the bottom and eventually work myself up to the top."**

—Ali N. Freedman,  
New Senate Appointee

dents for a variety of strengths. "It wasn't about experience. We wanted people who had a genuine desire to get involved and who showed a true sense of school spirit and pride," said Phillips.

The interview process was led by Phillips and Mark Waier, who together co-chair the Personnel Committee. According to Waier and Phillips, candidates were evaluated based on all aspects of their

backgrounds. Interviewers worked to extract information from applications and essays and drew conclusions based on interviews, first impressions and overall communication styles.

In addition, candidates were examined on paper, and were reviewed by details such as background, majors, minors and in which colleges they were enrolled. Finally, after two days of 24 twenty-minute interviews, Waier and Phillips decided on their top four appointments that were officially and unanimously approved last Wednesday.

While ASLMU is pleased with their most recent selections, they are, in fact, still short one senator. In past years the senate was made up of 14 senators, a combination of the elected and the appointed.

Currently, only thirteen senators are on the ASLMU team, nine of whom were elected last spring. ASLMU is still accepting applications for the one remaining vacant seat. While all students are encouraged to apply, they would prefer a junior or a senior to fill this position.

According to ASLMU members, having a richly diverse group of senators from all the classes will bring them one step closer to serving the whole LMU student body.

**Mass:** from page 4

The mass also has great importance to students. "This mass is a reaffirmation of my confirmation. It keeps me focused on God and my faith," said ASLMU president Mike Peruchio.

According to Katya Acuna, a sophomore liberal arts major and the lector coordinator for all masses, the celebration is special because it brings the LMU community together. It is a time when everyone, including fraternities, sororities, clubs and other organizations, come together side by side, she explained.

"Community is definitely emphasized at this mass," said Peruchio, who will be serving as a lector. "It is a very beautiful mass. It is an honor to have been asked to participate."

"I am looking forward to attending this mass," said Brianne Pergola, a junior business major. "I hope to develop a stronger community feeling by attending."

There is a feeling that this year's gathering carries a special importance because of the recent tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C. "This year, more than ever, we have an additional reason to join in solidarity. We, as a nation, are faced with a new learning experience, that of understanding and eliminating the network of terrorism that undermines the world's stability," said Gussenhoven.

Due to the recent tragedies, a higher number of students are expected at the mass. According to Flaherty, last Tuesday's mass has 800 people attend as opposed

to the usual 25 who attend regularly. "If last week's mass is any indication, this mass will be large as well," he said. "People have been deeply and profoundly moved to prayer because of last week's events."

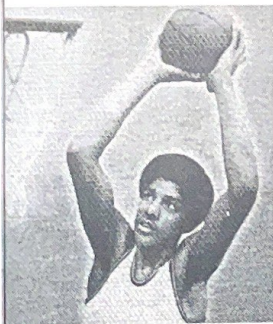
The Mass of the Holy Spirit is one of the largest of the year, and many students feel that all members of the LMU community are invited to worship, regardless of their religious background. "It is the one mass people can go to who aren't even Catholic," said Ginger Evans, a senior English major. According to Fr. Negrete, "The mass is a time for people to stand together and pray for the Holy Spirit to bless everyone and to bring forth their talents and gifts for the year."

As tradition dictates, the presidents of all Jesuit universities should preside at the Mass of the Holy Spirit, which will be celebrated on the same day nationwide. Accordingly, University President Rev. Robert B. Lawton, S.J. will preside at tomorrow's mass. "He [Lawton] is the leader of our university, and it's natural [that] he presides," said Fr. Negrete.

Many others will be taking an active part in the mass. Peruchio, Chris Weir, last year's ASLMU president, and Dr. Joseph Jabbar, the academic vice president, will all be lectors at the spiritual gathering tomorrow.

"It is a very beautiful mass," said Acuna. "All the Sunday masses at LMU are beautiful, but there is something special about this mass that makes it just so beautiful."

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Julius Erving, University of Massachusetts, 1971

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# National NEWS

## America Strengthens Threat to Taliban As Markets Re-open

BY CHRISTOPHER NEWTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's political and financial leaders tried to rally Americans back to their routines Monday even as an extraordinary effort mounted to crush the terrorists who ripped that normalcy apart. "The best way to fight terrorism is to not let terrorism intimidate America," President Bush said.

Wall Street and the White House pledged a swift comeback. "We're going to stick our thumb in the eye of the murderers," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said from the flag-bedecked New York Stock Exchange before it, too, returned to work, after two minutes of silence and a rendition of "God Bless America."

The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate by one-half point Monday, to three percent, to try to spark the economic engines.

In the heart of Afghanistan's Taliban territory, Pakistani officials pressed their diplomacy, demanding the turnover of Osama bin Laden, prime suspect in the attacks on the United States. Taliban leaders said earlier they would not surrender him.

U.S. officials are threatening to unleash America's "full wrath" if bin Laden is not given up.

Bush greeted White House workers as they returned to their jobs and sought to reassure Americans elsewhere that they can safely go back to their routines. He was going to the Pentagon later Monday to discuss the activation of reservists and preparations for military strikes against terrorists.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the United States was getting "overwhelming support from all across the globe" for its battle against terrorism.

"The only conceivable way that the United States can be protected against terrorist acts of this type is if we attack the problem of terrorism at its roots and go after the people who are doing it," he said.

As an expression of Bush's declaration that everyone in uniform must get ready, commanders of elite airborne and assault troops sent out orders alerting troops to potential changes of mission and movements that could come on short

notice.

Bush went to a cafeteria in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House and shook hands with employees as they streamed in.

"We're setting a good example," Bush said. "We're showing we will not be intimidated."

Employees in the Eisenhower building, as well as the West Wing and another nearby building, were evacuated Tuesday after the dual terrorist attacks. Bush thanked them for coming back to work despite the nerve-racking experience.

"A lot of people that work in this building were deeply worried about their lives last week," Bush said. "There are a lot of courageous people here, and they're coming back to work. We've all got a job to do. People digging out the rubble in New York have got a job to do, those of us in government have a job to do."

National security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said the promised war on terrorism is not just against bin Laden.

"We're going to follow the evidence trail," she said. "It's not

**"We will rid the world of the evildoers. We will call together freedom loving people to fight terrorism."**

— George W. Bush,  
President of the United States

just a single person. It's a large network. Clearly, the trail points in that direction, but we aren't saying that that's all. There may be others. We want to be sure what we're looking at."

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the hosed-off New York Stock Exchange just blocks from the ruins of the World Trade Center reopened for the first time since the attacks — its opening bell a loud statement of life going on. Officials were mindful of the potential for panic among investors.

"Our markets will rise, our economy is strong," stock exchange Chairman Richard Grasso said. "The human factor will be restored." O'Neill said, "We're going to show the world resilience."

Bush vowed Sunday, "We will rid the world of the evildoers. We will call together freedom-loving people to fight terrorism."

The Mercantile Exchange was also reopening Monday, as were City Hall and other govern-

TALIBAN: page 7

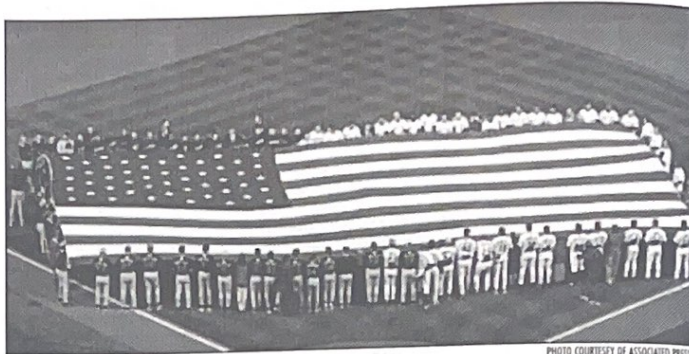


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Americans temporarily turned their attention away from New York City Monday, as the national pastime made an emotional comeback at a Rockies home game in Denver.

## New York City Goes Back to Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Six days after the apocalypse came to lower Manhattan, much of the neighborhood opened for business Monday, even as thick smoke drifted from the pile of rubble where the World Trade Center once stood.

But it was far from business as usual: Wall Street's foot soldiers — some carrying American flags, some wearing masks to ward off the smoke — were greeted by police checking identification.

National guardsmen in camouflage stood silently on some street corners, gripping semiautomatic rifles. There were phone outages and traffic jams.

The missing haunted the streets: Homemade posters with smiling faces stared from telephone poles and restaurant windows.

And all around, people who were so suddenly evicted from their offices last Tuesday approached their work with apprehension.

"You sit next to the window, and keep thinking, 'Am I going to turn around and see a plane coming?'" said Jeannette Rosario, as she made her way to her job at Depository Trust & Clearing Corp.

Blocks away, the rescuers continued the desperate work of sifting the wreckage of the Trade Center, hoping to find survivors among 4,957 missing souls. Around 300 of the missing are firefighters.

After a two-minute silence — and a trading-floor chorus of "God Bless America" — a group representing New York's rescue workers rang the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange. The market plummeted in early trading, and then stabilized.

"We're going to stick our thumb in the eye of the murderers," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said at the NYSE building Monday where an American flag was draped over the entrance.

The confirmed death toll from Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers hit 190. On Sunday, rescuers reached a train platform 80 feet below the center's remains but found no survivors.

Monday was a day for reopenings. Besides the markets, City Hall, other government buildings and courthouses opened their

doors. "The life of the city goes on, and I encourage people to go about their lives," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday.

They just had to step carefully. The narrow streets of the city's southern tip — home to the city's financial and government sectors — were crisscrossed with heavy utility cables. Portable generators hummed on sidewalks. Telephone and electric service was spotty.

The Wall Street subway station was closed, and only subways on the east side of downtown Manhattan were running. A new ferry service carried passengers across the East River from the borough of Brooklyn. Streets are closed to vehicles and some thoroughfares are blocked altogether.

Harvey Grossman, a state Insurance Department employee, emerged from a subway station in lower Manhattan and had to show two forms of identification to walk on the streets and walk through two checkpoints.

**"The recovery effort continues ... But the reality is that in the last several days we haven't found anyone."**

— Rudolph Giuliani,  
Mayor of New York City

"They can stop me a half a dozen times if they want to. It's for my safety," he said.

Wall Street worker Richard Sweeney usually makes it to work in 25 minutes on an express bus from the city's Upper East Side, but Monday he had to take two buses and a subway — and walk for blocks. His trip lasted two hours, but Sweeney wasn't bothered. "One of the big mottos is, 'from chaos comes order,'" Sweeney said.

Some restaurants and stores in the financial district were still shuttered, but workers in others were cleaning up dust as they prepared to reopen. At one juice shop, an employee used a garden hose to spray down the windows and walls.

Newspaper vendor Dhiren Shah carried bundles of newspa-

pers to his job on Broadway. Though he was about to start making money again after losing about \$1,000 over the last week, he was not happy.

"We don't want to work, actually, but we have to pay bills," he said. "It's terrible. We feel like we are missing the landmark of New York."

Many didn't know what to expect, except that it would be difficult. "You might be calling to people who you might call once a month, and when you place that call, you might be told that Joe isn't here anymore," said Dennis Goin, president of Goin & Co. brokerage firm.

There was scant room for hope that all those missing Joes would be rescued.

"The recovery effort continues and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives. But the reality is that in the last several days we haven't found anyone," Giuliani said.

No survivors have been pulled out since Wednesday, and Giuliani said that most of what rescuers found was body parts, not bodies.

Among the grisly finds have been a pair of hands, bound together, found on a rooftop. Another was the torso of a Port Authority police officer, identified by the radio still hanging from his belt.

James Monsini, a volunteer and demolition expert from Brockton, Mass., said he and some fellow workers were concentrating on subbasement level garages and shops. He said they were hoping for air pockets that would allow victims — perhaps trapped in their cars — to breathe.

"I saw a car with an interior light on, and I got really hopeful that it was a sign [of life]," he said. "But the person was dead."

On Sunday, rescue crews for the first time penetrated into the lowest underground level beneath the towers, to the New Jersey commuter train station 80 feet down. They found gaps in the debris but not one survivor.

"In my opinion, I don't think we are going to find anyone alive," U.S. Marshal Paul Stapleton said. "This is worse than an earthquake."

# World's Religious Leaders Warn Against U.S. Revenge

**PEACE:** Many encourage President Bush's retaliatory efforts, others consider peaceful options.

By DONNA BRYSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — America has the right to strike back, but first must be sure it knows who was behind the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, said a top Egyptian Islamic leader Monday.

"Until this moment, the American authorities have not made it clear who has committed this terrorism," said Mohammed Sayed Tantawi, grand sheik of Al-Azhar, a Cairo mosque and university that is one of the most influential institutions in the Sunni Muslim world.

Hijackers slammed passenger jets into New York's World Trade Center, U.S. Defense Department headquarters in Washington and a field in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, which left thousands missing or dead.

"It's not the right of Muslim people only to defend themselves, it is the right of Muslims and non-Muslims. Anyone who faces any aggression has the right to defend himself," Tantawi said at a Cairo news conference. "When it is proved that a certain country or a certain group or individual [has] committed or participated in this deed, this person or group should be punished for committing or sharing in this deed."

He added countries found to be harboring terrorists "should be despised."

U.S. officials have said they believe the prime suspect, mastermind and organizer behind Tuesday's attacks was Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi dissident who has been granted a haven by Afghanistan's Taliban government.

Tantawi said he was basing his opinion on religious law and did not want to wander into politics, refusing to name any possible suspects.

He also reminded people of the problems that can come from assuming that terrorists are the culprits. For example, many assumed that Muslims or Arabs were initially named, noting that fingers were initially pointed at them after the 1995 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

When, in reality, the perpetrator of the horrific tragedy was an American with grievances against his own government was ultimately convicted in that attack, which killed 168 people.

Tantawi took pains to differentiate Palestinian attacks on Israel and Israelis from the terrorism he denounced.

"There is a very big difference between terrorism and those who defend their land," he said.

"We are in solidarity with the

**"All the leaders and religious representatives should send a message saying terrorism is cursed in all religions."**

— Prince Hassan of Jordan

Palestinian people, he reminded them. "We are with them because they are right and because they defend what needs to be defended."

In Jordan, Prince Hassan, the uncle of King Abdullah II and one-time heir to the throne, condemned the terrorist attacks, but also urged people to "think thoroughly before taking irrevocable decisions."

"All the leaders and religious representatives all over the planet should send a message saying that terrorism is cursed in all religions," Hassan said in comments published by ad-Dustour newspaper Monday.

# Airlines Going Under?



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Last week's terrorist attacks have driven many U.S. commercial airlines to the brink of bankruptcy. In a meeting with government officials yesterday, many proposed federal assistance to keep airlines afloat.

# Jordan Joins Anti-Terrorism Alliance

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. and European leaders needed to fight terrorism on a broad scale, plus help end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at the same time, Jordan's King Abdullah II told Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Monday.

Abdullah briefed Arafat by telephone on his contacts with U.S. President George W. Bush and European leaders following the terror attacks in the United States on Sept. 11, the official Petra news agency reported.

The monarch reiterated that a just solution to regional conflicts, particularly the almost year-old Palestinian uprising, was a pillar of world stability.

Earlier Sunday, Abdullah spoke with Bush by telephone, assuring the U.S. leader of Jordanian solidarity with the American people in the wake of the attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania that killed thousands of people.

Abdullah spoke with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, with both leaders agreeing to keep working to calm the Israeli-Palestinian violence, which since Sept. 28 has killed 635 people on the Palestinian side and 175 people on the Israeli side.

In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Obeid signed a condolences book at the U.S. Embassy to the victims of Tuesday's attacks, condemning the strikes and terrorism.

"The whole world has to cooperate and unite to combat terrorism in all of its forms and shapes," Obeid said in comments carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

Arab League General, Amr Moussa, received a letter from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, who called on Arab and Muslim countries to take a united stand against terrorism.

TALIBAN: from page 6

ernment buildings and courthouses in New York. Baseball was returning Monday night with a flurry of U.S. flags adorning players' caps and uniforms. "God Bless America" was set to replace "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" as the traditional crowd sing-along during the seventh-inning stretch.

Meanwhile, the investigation pressed ahead.

Authorities arrested a second man as a witness in connection with the plot. They have detained 25 people in the investigation for possible immigration violations. Many of the men have links to bin Laden, according to U.S. officials. On Sunday, bin Laden denied having anything to do with the attacks.

Bush shrugged off the denial and said, "No question, he is the prime suspect."

Hope of finding survivors in the smoldering ruins of the World Trade Center was dying. By Sunday, 180 were confirmed dead in New York; the number of missing was 5,097. In the Pentagon attack, 188 were believed dead.

Federal emergency workers at both sites were trying to balance the need to move quickly through the rubble with their duty to pluck out any evidence they came across.

U.S. warnings to Afghanistan intensified as the administration zeroed in on bin Laden and the Taliban. "The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act," Vice President Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided sanctuary to terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

Secretary of State Colin Powell used the same "full wrath" language in his TV appearances. Powell said the Taliban faces a straightforward choice: Deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Virginia resident George West stood outside the National Cathedral Friday in Washington, D.C. in support of immediate military actions against the terrorists responsible for last week's attack.

## Center for Student Life and Development

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Thursday, September 27, 2001

2 pm - 4 pm

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# Beyond the BLUFF

NEWS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

## Former President Carter Speaks to Emory University on United Front Against Terrorism

BY BARNINI CHAKRABORTY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said punitive action must be taken against those responsible for the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington but cautioned students at Emory University not to discriminate against people who are Arab or Muslim.

"The overwhelming majority, 99.9 percent of those who believe in Islam and those who happened to be Arab are as deeply committed to peace and justice as I am," Carter said at an open forum at Emory University.

"I'm afraid that one of the worst possible consequences of the terrible and unjustifiable attacks is that Americans might tend to lash out to those who worship Allah and who happen to be Arab even though there are few of those who are guilty."

Carter told about 1,600 students and faculty that he planned to meet with President Bush and former presidents Bill Clinton, Gerald Ford and George Bush Friday in Washington to show a united front among politicians.

"We'll be there to remind the American people that we stand united regardless of party, regardless of age or politics and to look into the future with great confidence," Carter said. Carter told students [that] Bush's response to the attacks was "a decision as difficult as any president has had to face."

"It was not very difficult for President Roosevelt to respond when the Japanese attacked

Pearl Harbor," he said. "I think it will be much more difficult for President Bush to decide how he will respond to attacks by some identifiable terrorists."

Carter also cautioned at pointing fingers just at Osama bin Laden, although earlier in the day, Secretary of State Colin Powell identified bin Laden as the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks.

"I don't believe that just one criminal Osama bin Laden isolated somewhere in the mountains of Afghanistan could have done it himself," Carter said, adding that it would have taken more than one person to identify which airplanes and air lines had the weakest security and how to reroute a plane and pinpoint a target from the sky.

"Those are extremely complex issues which convinces me at least that he had help," Carter said.

"I don't think there is any doubt that punitive action must be taken, but at the same time I am thankful to hear that we are not going to mirror the activities of the terrorists by deliberately causing suffering and death of perhaps thousands of innocent people, just as innocent as those who died in Washington and New York."

Students were allowed to ask Carter questions, but most of the questions were not about Tuesday's attacks. They sought his opinion on the Tibetan government, Cuban immigrants in Miami, the environment and whom he idolized.

"I was kind of glad we switched topics," said Gabi Maris, 18. "He was very articulate and open but it was refreshing not to just talk about the attacks."

## University of Wisconsin Flight School Investigated by FBI

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — FBI investigators have visited the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire campus to check any possible links between a summer English-language and flight training program for Middle Eastern youths and this week's East Coast attacks.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's attacks, when hijacked airliners were crashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, "FBI officials received a tip about the student program and investigated at the campus Wednesday and Thursday," said Steven Tallant, associate vice chancellor and director of graduate programs at UW-Eau Claire, as quoted in Saturday's Eau Claire Leader-Telegram.

"The university cooperated fully with the inquiry," he said, but campus officials weren't sure who had contacted the FBI about the Arabic-speaking students.

"There's a lot of hysterical people in this country right now," Tallant said.

He said the university's continuing education program contracted with an outside company to use facilities for the program, which provided English-as-a-second-language instruction to 74 high school students from the United Arab Emirates. The outside firm, which Tallant declined to identify, had contracts for housing, meals and classroom space. "The company brought its own ESL instructors

for the program," he said.

"We'll be making no more comments about this matter because we don't want to say anything that would impede the FBI's investigation," UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Donald Mash said.

Angela Bell, an FBI spokeswoman in Washington, said the bureau has received countless leads this week and she couldn't comment specifically on the Eau Claire investigation.

Brian Manganello, FBI special agent in the Milwaukee office the main FBI office in the state said Saturday he could not comment on any specific leads regarding the investigation.

The United Arab Emirates group received informal flight training at the Chippewa Valley Regional Airport for several months this summer, said Cory Haupt, chief pilot at Heartland Aviation, which is at the airport. Haupt identified the company that conducted the flight training as N2 Solutions of Woburn, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

While N2 Solutions purchased fuel from Heartland Aviation, Haupt said the company had no contract with Heartland and brought its own temporary facility and its own Cessna 172 airplanes for training.

"The group caused no problems or concerns among those at the airport," Haupt said. He said the FBI contacted Heartland Aviation earlier this week about the visitors.

## FSU Mourns Loss of Former Player Who Worked on 102nd Floor

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. (AP) — Overshadowing Ferris State's football game Saturday was the uncertainty of "old No. 58," a former player missing since terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

As the Bulldogs traveled to Saginaw Valley State for the NCAA Division II game, their thoughts were on former Bulldog center Eric Bennett, a 1992 graduate who worked on the 102nd floor of the first World Trade Center tower struck Tuesday.

Bennett is the executive vice president of the Alliance Consulting Group.

"This tragedy hit really close to home. After all the stories of the victims unravel, however, everyone will know someone involved," Ferris State head coach Jeff Pierce said following Ferris State's 33-20 loss to Saginaw Valley.

A three-year letterwinner, Bennett earned 1992 All-Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Honorable Mention honors before graduation from Ferris State's College

of Business in 1993 with a degree in computer information systems.

"Eric was a walk-on who became a very good football player," Pierce said. "He gave a lot of hard work and dedication. That was also the reason that he was successful in the business world."

Pierce said despite the uncertainty about Bennett, the team decided to play on Saturday.

"We talked to our team and told them to get their minds straight and do what they could for 60 minutes," Pierce said. While most of Ferris State's players were just 12 years old when Bennett last suited up, their thoughts remained with the man who once stood in their shoes.

"We see (Bennett's) picture up in the hallway and everybody on the team keeps thinking about old No. 58," Ferris State fullback Brad Newell said, referring to Bennett's college football number. "He's one of our brothers and our thoughts and prayers are with him."

Delta Gamma  
**Anchor  
Splash**

Sunday Sep. 23

1:00-5:00pm

Burns Rec. Center Pool

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## President's Message

Members of the LMU Community,

Last week our country and the entire world experienced a terrible tragedy. As each day passes, we are still trying to comprehend this horrible act of terrorism and its implications for our nation.

Since the attack, we have also seen many selfless acts that embody the best of the American spirit and give us reason for hope. In cities across the country, we have come together as one community to grieve, console and reflect on what took place. Here at LMU, students, faculty and staff have joined in prayer and conversation to help begin the healing process.

Given these tragic events, it is also understandable that people are experiencing a wide range of emotions; shock, sadness and anger to name a few. Each of us must deal with this in our own way and there are no easy answers.

In moving forward, I want to encourage all of us to proceed with care and understanding. We must remember that these acts were not committed by an entire country, race or religion, but rather by a group of fanatics. Their actions do not reflect the views of other Muslims who share in our pain and condemn these cowardly acts. Consequently, we must take care not to scapegoat innocent people because of the actions of others.

In the coming days, let us continue to uphold our American ideals of compassion and justice and not allow these events to tear us apart. Instead, let us unite with the entire world for peace and understanding.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Lawton, S.J.  
President

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## Concert

## Review

### She Rocks Our World

■ **DROWNING:** The many faces of Madonna came out to play at the Staples Center.

By JASON KASHIWAGI  
A&E Editor

Nothing can ever stop Madonna from being Madonna. She is one of the most powerful figures in pop culture. As she transforms herself, her fans will follow. With her Drowned World tour, she has proven once again that she has what it takes to dowse the country with her own unique style.

In a way, this tour symbolizes the growth Madonna has experienced and the many faces she has created for herself throughout her career. What begins as a tribute to a rock 'n' roll punk girl transitions to a geisha girl, then to a cyber cowgirl to a "Spanish/ghetto girl."

At the start of the show, the stage is a collage of television screens that lift into the air, revealing six band members who look as if they are ready to play CBGBs. With their hair dyed purple, pink and blue, some with mohawks and some completely bald, they celebrate individuality and freedom of the self. The band sets the atmosphere for the first act of her show.

In light of the recent events of last Tuesday, Madonna, who usually wears a kilt to start off her show in tribute to her husband, director Guy Richie, instead came out into the spotlight in an American flag skirt. She then went straight into her first song, "Drowned World." Emulating such punk rockers as Blondie and Johnny Rotten, Madonna began to rock the Staples Center. This was only the beginning. She jammed on her guitar while singing "Candy Perfume Girl" — a new style of performance that she has never done before. Although the instrument is not one of Madonna's strengths, it added some authenticity to her performance.

One of the highlights of the night was when all the screens showed a clip of "Austin Powers" in which Madonna asks in her faux British accent, "Do I make you horny?" She then jumped into her song,

MADONNA  
DROWNED WORLD  
TOUR 2001

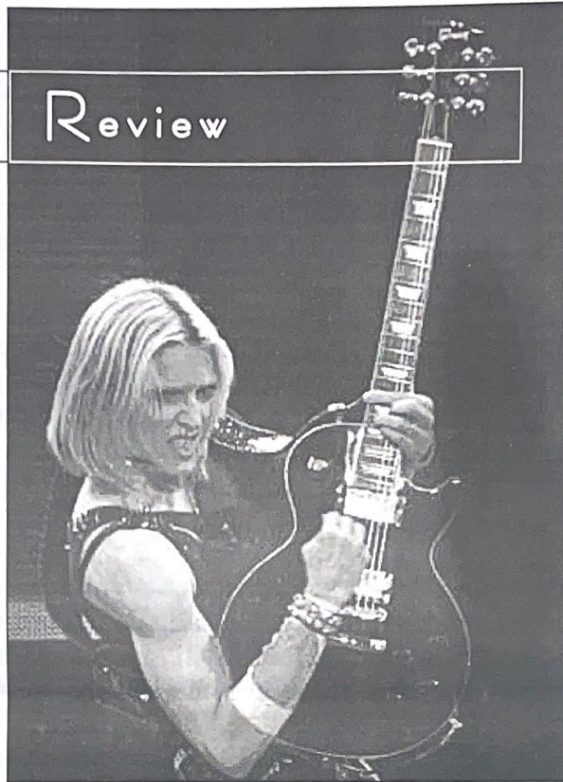


PHOTO COURTESY OF YAHOO.COM

Madonna jams on her guitar during the interlude of "Candy Perfume Girl," the punk-rock segment of her Drowned World tour.

"Beautiful Stranger." While most of her songs are well-recognized, this song is usually overlooked by many, so it was a treat that the song was showcased.

During her first extensive and seamless costume change, five male dancers clad in nothing but flesh-colored thongs came down from the top of the stage and above audience members, while a video screen of Madonna dressed as a geisha sings, "Paradise Is Not For Me." She then entered wearing a kimono with 26-foot sleeves and performed "Frozen." Once she broke away from the constraints of the sleeves, Japanese warriors came up from the stage and emulated acts of violence to Madonna's geisha as she lamented "Nobody's Perfect."

However, Madonna's geisha transformed herself into a stronger female. She ripped off her geisha uniform to reveal a red and yellow jumpsuit and began to karate-chop in a "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" style. She flawlessly performed a high-flying wire act while singing "Sky Fits Heaven," which was breathtaking. The geisha girl segment closed with the television screens revealing a collage of Japanese anime showing horrific scenes of rape and violence to the female cartoon characters. All the while, the production is narrated by the same girl who appears on the album cut of "What It Feels Like For A Girl."

The third segment is cyber cowgirl.

Madonna played her acoustic guitar while she sang the romantic ballad, "Don't Tell Me" on a pile of hay. And in the true nature of the artist, the wicked, raunchy and political side of Madonna was revealed in the song, "Human Nature." Madonna sang the song while mounting a large mechanical bull that oozed sexuality.

Near the end of the third act, Madonna broke away from the script of the show to talk about the events in New York and Washington, D.C. She asked the crowd of thousands for a moment of

silence, only for it to last five seconds to have fans either cheer, "We love you Madonna," or chant "U.S.A." and wave their American flags. She ended the third segment on a mellow note with her song, "Secret." Singing onstage by herself in the spotlight, Madonna was surrounded by television screens that showed images of people all over the world, celebrating their different beliefs and religions. The song was a touching climax to a segment filled with Americana. Her message that people may be diverse and different in many ways, but all can relate to each others' humanity was beautiful.

To begin her transformation into the Spanish girl, "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," was played instrumentally while three couples danced onstage as the set changed to a quiet candle vigil.

MUSIC: page 11

Film Review

**A Different Kind of Bear**

■ **IMAX:** A new visual spectacle for the eyes explores the world of pandas.

BY VANESSA L. GARCIA  
CONTRIBUTOR

It is 1936, and an American by the name of Ruth Harkness (Maria Bello) travels to China in the wake of her husband's death to collect his ashes. When Ruth arrives in Shanghai, she discovers her late husband's passion and intrigue for the Giant Panda. At the same time, she meets a man who rivals her young husband's fond feelings for the Giant Panda, a game hunter by the name of Dak Johnson (Xander Berkely). Ruth is determined to grant her husband's dying wish by showing the world and its game hunters that the Giant Panda is in fact a gentle and mysterious creature that should be protected. The film, "China: The Panda Adventure," is based on a true story and is shown in IMAX theaters, which create a transcendent reality that allows each viewer to experience China's gorgeous forests, lakes, mountains and culture. The beautiful imagery also distracts one from the mediocre performances given by Bello and her fellow actors.

**China: The Panda Adventure**  
Now Playing at IMAX theaters  
Starring: Maria Bello  
Directed by: Robert M. Young  
Grade: C

also portrayed the corruption that characterizes men such as Dak and the cities through which they travel. The screenplay, on the other hand, is elementary, and the dialogue, plain. Yet, all in all, the movie is not boring.

The film follows a basic movie structure: good guys with good intentions versus bad guys with bad intentions. Every character is one-dimensional. Ruth is

The film is a purely visual experience. The director, Robert M. Young, guides the film toward the beauty and warmth of China's great forests, and at the same time depicts the innocence that stems from the villages and its people. Young could have

the hero and Dak is the villain. The movie plays into the predictable pattern of good versus evil. Although the good may sometimes lose, such as when Ruth cannot save the Giant mother Panda from Dak's bullets, the good always prevails in the end. Ruth rescues a baby panda from Dak's death-toting gun and delivers him to the United States where the world can come to the same conclusion she does — that the panda is a good-natured creature who should be protected, not feared.

The film's formulaic structure is not necessarily negative, because it is a movie geared toward children. It is a great first film experience for them. Every person has to go through a "Homeward Bound," "Lassie," or "Free Willy" before they can reach "Gone with the Wind."

Overall, the film leaves one with a positive feeling, disregarding such technicalities as acting and dialogue. This film is a message movie, for much like "Free Willy" helped save the whales, "China: The Panda Adventure" promotes the protection of the panda.

"China: The Panda Adventure" offers something that most films have steered clear of or have diluted in some way — a happy ending. The film, although at times corny, and most of the time predictable, gives

the viewer a hopeful feeling that if one sets his or her mind to it, certain things are possible. The world is wide open, waiting to offer adventure and beauty.



PHOTO COURTESY OF YAHOO.COM

**Music:** from page 10

Once Madonna takes the stage, popping out of a box, she performs "What It Feels Like For A Girl" in Spanish. She then salsa dances with a couple of female dancers dressed as male dancers. Her next song is "La Isla Bonita," which she plays on her guitar. This song is a celebration of Spanish culture and all the dancers and musicians begin to jam.

In the end, to tie everything together, Madonna came out dressed in her now infamous "Mother F\*cker" T-shirt and a faux white fur coat and breaks into "Holiday." As she had been singing all of her new music, it was a fitting return to end the

show with the song that began it all.

For her encore, all her singers and dancers broke into "Music," ending in a gigantic celebration, with all the dancers wearing silver ear-phones. On the video screens, images of Madonna from all of her various performances flashed quickly on the screens. While it would have been nice to hear some of Madonna's earlier hits such as "Like a Virgin," "Material Girl" and "Vogue," her concert showcased a new chapter in her career, and as a result everyone at the concert got a little of both the old and new Madonna.



PHOTO COURTESY OF YAHOO.COM

Art Review

■ **DEAD ANIMALS:** Laband art gallery showcases student art work.

BY JEAN-MARIE VENTURINI  
STAFF WRITER

Featured in the Laband gallery are two exhibits from Southern California artists Sarah Perry and Peter Zokosky, who both focus on nature and the human world within it. This is Perry's first exhibit of new work since her show in the Armory Center for the Arts in Pasadena in 1998, entitled, "Natural Selection."

Perry's work visually stuns with a 120 x 54 x 48" rocket crafted from horse bone entitled "Beats of Burden." The use of real animal bone forces the observer to stop and take notice because of the shock effect of bleached bone, not a material often chosen in art. By using bone, an organic element, to create a technological rocket effectively unites the modern and industrial with the natural. This work sets the stage for the rest of her creations, which couple natural materials salvaged from the Mojave desert such as animal bone with mechanical steel and rusted iron. Her works are three-dimensional and leap from the walls on which they are placed.

**The Laband Art Gallery**  
Fritz B. Burns Art Center  
Thru November 17  
Grade: C+

Remember You," which shows a steel bird formed out of twine and sticks atop a wooden branch that stands out of a metal circle adorned inside with a watercolor image of a bird's shadow. This piece is subtly beautiful because of the symbiosis of the metal with the twigs,

which, though different, somehow fit together. However, the use of bone as well as preserved animal parts such as bats and birds, creates macabre imagery that is off-putting. In "Six Seconds Before Midnight," steel horns protrude from the wall with preserved heads of squirrels and mice bearing fangs inside. This constant use of animal carcasses, ripped bird parts, and bone, though effective in grabbing attention at the outset, give the viewer an inward feeling of nausea as it is repeated in each work.

Zokosky's exhibit, entitled, "Nature of Being," bears a sharp contrast to the works of Perry. Though both

exhibits deal with the natural elements of life, Zokosky uses primarily oil on canvas in works centered on monkeys who bear human qualities. "Amanda" features a monkey in the foreground surrounded by a greenish haze with the background comprised of muted leaves. Zokosky effectively removes humanity from the modern world of science and turns back the evolutionary clock to return man to primate roots. His works also show a level of whimsy with faces and a sheep standing upright and walking like a human. In such works, the lines separating man and beast are blurred.

However, Zokosky also expresses the darker theme of humanity, especially mortality and the inner biological structures of man. The most striking example is seen in a bronze freestanding statue, entitled "Flayed Figure

II," in which a man stands formed of bone and muscle. His left hand is holding his own muscle, tearing it from his leg. To see a man tearing his own flesh from his body is a disgusting and startling image which testifies to mankind destroying itself.

Startling images of skeleton coupled with the use of real bone, though at first bold because of the inherent emotions concerned with death and the representation of death through bone, lose the flush of novelty and slowly become grotesque. Don't be surprised if you feel more like you are in a pet cemetery than a museum.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LABAND ART GALLERY

## Concert Review

# Atomic High

■ **TRIBUTE:** Van Halen fans go "Bottoms Up" for the Atomic Punks.

By LACEY WOOD  
MANAGING EDITOR

"Somebody gimme a break!" shouted a rowdy pack of devil horn yielding late-nighters at 14 Below last Saturday night. "One break, comin' up!" replied Ralph Saenz, with a mischievous smile.

For those who thought the sizzling hip action, ostentatious presence, and glitter and glam of David Lee Roth were only to be witnessed on a week-end hair band television special, think again. Saenz fronts the Atomic Punks. A tribute to the anthemic music of Van Halen's earliest and most definitive line-up, the band makes its name by mimicking the eccentricity of Roth and the lightning finger power of Eddie Van Halen.

"We don't really think we're Van Halen," Saenz told the crowd. But it doesn't get much closer to the real thing than the Atomic Punks. Bedecked in black spandex, silver sequined chaps, white gloves and neck-tied bandanas, Saenz mixes flamboyant showmanship with on stage flirtation to revive the persona that is signature of Roth. Flipping waves of mop-like hair, he sprinkles screams in with an exaggerated vibrato to imitate, with pin-point accuracy, the vocals of glam-rock's poster child.

Sharing the spotlight with Saenz is Brian Young, the Punks' lead guitarist. He coupled a pair of colorful patchwork jeans with a Steven Tyler-like robe that flashed his chiseled torso. But the only muscles

truly worthy of mention were those in his fingers, as they worked his black and white-striped Charvel's fret board at speeds worthy of a NASCAR title.

Young showcased his musical prowess in a solo midway through the set. As his bandmates disappeared off-stage, Young displayed guitar work equal to that of Van Halen's axe-mastering namesake. Crafting wild expressions, he tickled rapid-fire arpeggios from the strings, manhandled his whammy bar and pierced all ears with screeching riffs. Smoke



filled the stage, which seems to originate from the guitar. After a 10-minute frenzy, he flashed a final lizard grin and was joined onstage by his company once more.

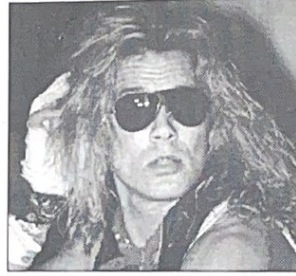
Upon their return, the Punks made the most of a restrictive performance space. Saenz cranked out hit list classics "Running With the Devil," "Panama," "Beautiful Girls" and "Hot For Teacher" despite sporadic feedback. Drummer Scott Patterson fared the best he could with a ceiling allowance physically and acousti-

cally incapable of accommodating a drum riser. Being unable to see Patterson took away from the band's stage vibe, but the antics of Saenz and Young compensated for this design flaw on the part of the venue.

Patterson and bassist Mike Andrews joined forces to back choruses boasting masculine egoism, the male libido and the pleasures of living like a rock 'n' roll rogue. Staple singles "Jamie's Cryin'," "Dance the Night Away," "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love," and "You Really Got Me" captured the spirit of the original band. Saenz even passed the mic around to allow Van Halen enthusiasts to declare the authenticity of their fanaticism during "Ice Cream Man."

"All my flavors are guaranteeeeeee!" they sang, butchering the wavering melody.

It's safe to say that the Atomic Punks' guarantee may be more valuable than that of the band they impersonate. The Punks have been around since 1994, serving up David Lee Roth tomfoolery for nearly as long as he was actually with Van Halen. And the camaraderie of the band members onstage translates excitement to the audience. Whether or not they had a chance to get on the mic or take a stab at dancing the night away onstage, fans got their taste of genuine Van Halen. At the end of the night, nobody had to ask, "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?"



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WWW.THEATOMICPUNKS.COM

Brian Young (left) and Ralph Saenz (right) make up one-half of the powerhouse Van Halen tribute band, the Atomic Punks. These two stage-stealers, joined by drummer Scott Patterson and Mike Andrews, rocked a Van Halen hit list Saturday.

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for the week of sept. 16 - sept. 22

- \*\*\*\*\*
1. fugu
  2. 14 iced bears
  3. freedom for saturn
  4. mercury rev
  5. slumber party
  6. money mark
  7. blackalicious
  8. volumen
  9. sunset valley
  10. dstroy
  11. swan trope
  12. microphones
  13. charlie hunter quartet
  14. dexter romweber
  15. preston school
  16. lu
  17. homesick for space
  18. bombay 2: electric vindaloo
  19. azalia snail
  20. erase errata
  21. telefon tel aviv
  22. push kings
  23. metrovavan
  24. phantom limbs
  25. son, ambulance
  26. clinic
  27. handsome family
  28. superchuck
  29. barcelona
  30. the funky precedent
- \*\*\*\*\*

compiled by Bryon Digianfillippo, music director

## CD Review



ANTI-FLAG • UNDERGROUND NETWORK  
A-F Records

As an opening guitar riff explodes into rapid-fire drum and bass lines, rising and melding with a second guitar, the pace is set for "Underground Network," the latest album from the Pittsburgh based punk quartet Anti-Flag. In the tradition of their three previous albums, "A New Kind of Army," "Their System Doesn't Work for You" and "Die for Government," the band continues with its politically-minded brand of hardcore punk rock.

In "Underground Network," one is treated to a blazing dual guitar style that is supported by the fast-paced drums and bass characteristic of the old-school punk that they play. The album is musically similar to current punk acts such as 7 Seconds and Teen Idols, but it obviously draws a heavy influence from punk forerunners such as Social Distortion and The

Clash with politically-charged lyrics a la Dead Kennedys.

On their latest album, Anti-Flag has tightened their playing, bringing their performance together instrumentally. Lead singer Justin Sane has also refined his vocals, singing with greater clarity and sounding better than he ever has before. The listeners may quickly find themselves singing along with the album's catchy vocals and hooks when the realization of what they are singing finally hits home.

Anti-Flag is part of a dying breed of punk, those who have a message and are completely fearless when it comes to expressing it — from the opening track, "Angry, Young and Poor," a sonically-charged rant against the hypocrisy of America's politicians and the desperate plight of much of America's youth, to the final track, "Until It Happens to You," a bitter denouncement of apathy and censorship laden with heavy guitars and drum beats. The band also reaches out beyond our nation's borders. "Vieques, Puerto Rico: Bikini Revisited" is a plea to people to protest U.S. bomb testing in Puerto Rico, charging those who do not take action as part of the problem. The song is set to searing guitars and frenzied drumming. "Stars and Stripes" accentuates its lyrics with heavy guitars and low, dark bass lines that convey the shame of being part of the

country responsible for the past genocide of Native Americans, as well as the current exploitation of Third World countries through the support of corrupt governments within those countries. "Underground Network" uses driving dual guitars, staccato drumming and frantic singing as a battle cry to fight mass media by finding alternate methods of communication. "Culture Revolution" is an anthemic challenge to people to denounce materialism and apathy, urging them to make an active choice to fix the society they deem to be troubled.

Anti-Flag is a rarity in today's world, as the members avoid using alcohol and drugs. It is a straight-edged punk band that is anti-war, anti-violence, anti-anarchy, anti-sexism and anti-homophobia. It conveys political messages that are as honest and informed as they are scathing, and they wrap the messages in solid musicianship and strong vocals. With "Underground Network," Anti-Flag has created a solid, intense punk album that takes them one step closer to bringing their music up to the same standard as their messages.

Daniel Lehman • Grade: B

# PERSPECTIVES

• BOARD EDITORIAL •

**TARDY STUDENT ACTIVISM**

In times like these, it is encouraging to see people coming together in support of each other in order to help others. All over the country, there have been stories of people waiting for hours, sometimes even all day, to donate blood. Others have made clothing donations as well as monetary donations to help victims, while thousands of rescuers have worked non-stop in the hope of saving lives, often risking their own lives in the process. Across the country, the stars and stripes have appeared on cars, heads, buildings and everywhere else imaginable.

LMU is doing its part as well. Several student clubs have teamed up to collect money in support of the American Red Cross September 11 Disaster Relief fund. The Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity has decided to donate the money they raised for their traditional philanthropy, Ronald McDonald House, to the American Red Cross instead.

While it is good to see LMU students taking action, one wonders why it takes the worst terrorist attack in the history of our nation to bring about this feeling, this sense of camaraderie and unity. A college campus is supposed to be a breeding ground for political activity and the promotion of justice. Yet this is not ordinarily the case here at LMU. The past week has proved that the capability and the potential exists for LMU students to come together and make things happen. It makes one wonder, though, when all of the rubble has been picked up, and this horrible time in our history passes, will we go back to our old ways, and forget about the strength of our unified spirit?

Keeping in mind that we are one community with diverse parts will help bolster the collectivism that can bring about change. LMU will come up against difficult times in the future. Whether it be our strategic plan or meeting the needs of students, every department and person at this university will have to come together in some way to work toward protecting what LMU stands for — a commitment to the development of the whole person. When these times of crisis occur, as they surely will, we can only hope that we confront those times with a unified spirit and a powerful voice, which will affect change and improve our community.

## Coming Together, Not Coming Apart

By **TEHMINA KHAN**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Last Tuesday, my freedom was attacked. As I awoke to reports of the collapse of the two towers of the World Trade Center, both my mouth and my heart began to sink. The first thought that crossed my mind was, "I hope this is not affiliated to any Middle Eastern or Muslim terrorist." Within minutes, however, my fear became reality, and Osama bin Laden was named as a suspect. I watched the maximum coverage I could, changing from one television station to another, wanting to know all the facts.

Watching the devastation over and over again made me sad, angry and scared. I was afraid for many of the same reasons that every other Los Angeles resident is, but I also had another reason to be scared — you see, I am an American-born Muslim. The repercussions of terrorism on my community are oftentimes irrevocable.

Whether the perpetrator is Muslim or not, the media finger always points to the Islamic direction. The media uses complex Arabic terminology like Jihad, mujahedeen and Taliban, which are thrown out to the general public without providing sufficient explanations or background to their religious implications. Jihad is not holy war — Jihad, literally defined, means holy struggle and carries very serious stipulations and conditions in order to have any significance in a Muslim's life. Causing destruction and despair in non-Muslim countries is not Jihad.

In the same respect, a mujahedeen is one who fights for the cause, but not by blowing himself and others up. The Taliban is a political structure. It, like the terrorists it supports, uses Islam as a weapon to keep the Afghan society within their control. Their ideology, though it may be rooted in Islam, has become convoluted in implementation.

I never felt that I had to represent either Muslims or Pakistanis in my community. I am simply an American who is Muslim. Nevertheless, America and the world we live in have been drastically altered in the past week. My mother fears for the safety of her two daughters. She constantly calls our cell phones to make sure we are alright and makes us promise to come straight home after the day's jobs are done. Many of my female relatives wear a hijab, a

headscarf, as part of their everyday clothes. I fear for their safety, not knowing whether others look at them and think that they are Muslim and assume they are concealing hate in their hearts. These thoughts, among others, make my heart heavy.

So, I felt that I wanted to do something that might help not only me, but others too, especial-

ly in the LMU community, to understand the desolation we as Muslims feel because of these recent evil acts. All I can really do is try to inform those in my community.

Terrorists do not have any belief system. They use religion as a crutch for their own hate. Both murder and suicide are grave sins in Islam. Muslims are not supposed to force anyone or any community to convert, since faith is a personal relationship between each human being and God. In Islam, Muslims are supposed to follow the laws of the country they live in and help defend that country. Through this deduction, terrorists who connect themselves with Islam are not Muslims, and their agenda is not the spread of Islam but their own hate.

Today, for the first time, I feel afraid of confidently representing my faith and culture. Our community is warning us of various hate crimes that have already taken place. Years of Muslims' struggles to assimilate and participate in the American community were blown up last week. The thousands of Muslims living in various cities of the United States will have to prove over and over again that they are not only Muslims, but also loyal Americans.

Finally, I have come to the realization that I live in America because I have the inalienable right to be me. Having been born right here in Los Angeles, I, like many others, have at times taken my citizenship for granted. Being an American means many different things for all people. For me, being an American means freedom — freedom to think and to have an opinion. And only in America would I have the privilege to voice my opinion with others like I have today.

“Years of Muslims’ struggles to assimilate and participate in the American community were blown up last week.”

## Drafting America's Future

When I was a child, I believed that the beginnings of warfare progressed the way they did in "Gone With the Wind"—the call to arms was heard, and the men all left just as quickly as they could, with barely a

value that anyone could feel from it. I know this may sound strange, but go with me for a second: My fiancé is a guy. My best friend is a guy. As I looked at that picture of the young woman holding the man she loves, I

### Valley Dreamin'

By **CHRISTINA COLP**  
LOYOLAN STAFF

second in between, marrying their girls back at home and heading off to what they viewed as certain glory in battle. However, a picture that ran on the first page of the California section of the Los Angeles Times this last week showed a different image: a young marine reservist, in full uniform, clinging to his long-term girlfriend before leaving to active service guarding a missile in Kuwait.

This picture struck me for more than just the emotional

put myself in her place and contemplated for the first time what it would mean to send either of them off to war.

The events of the past week have spiraled us into a situation that no one in this generation has ever known: the possibility of war. As each day passes, the severity of the situation increases as more and more members of the armed forces receive their own call to battle. For these members of

**COMBAT: page 14**

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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@lmu.edu](mailto:loyolan@lmu.edu)

Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Authors will not be notified if their letter does not print.

## The Quest to Find the Higher Road

In the wake of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks, President George W. Bush has repeatedly stated that America is entering a "new war." But outside of these terrorist attacks, there is another war that has begun, that of Americans looking for scapegoats in this terror. It is through this kind of behavior that many of our own citizens are showing that they are of the same mold as the fools who wrought death and destruction on the United States last week.

For many Americans, especially those not directly impacted by the loss of a loved one last Tuesday, feelings of terror and sadness eventually have turned into feelings of anger and hatred. Even at a prayer service last Friday, Bush spoke not only of the entire country's grief over what happened, but also moved into attack mode. He said that those who committed these unthinkable acts — and those who harbor the terrorists — will all suffer accordingly at the hands of our military. But on our homefront, a different war is being staged by select groups of individuals against completely innocent civilians — Arabic-Americans — just because of the way they look.

Part of the blame for this backlash against Arabic-Americans can be traced to the type of coverage given by the news media this past week. Almost immediately after the attack, it seemed, footage was being shown by some networks of select people in Middle Eastern nations celebrating the terrorism against the United States. Fox News was particularly at fault with sensationalist news reporting which seemed as if it was intended to do nothing more than anger Americans and make them want to take up arms against anyone who even looked like they were from the Middle East.

It was not just Fox News that was reporting from nearly the beginning of this turmoil that the prime suspects in the violence were from the Middle East. Almost all networks began with speculation of this kind, even before there was proof that Osama bin Laden's terrorist group was behind the attacks. Americans have become increasingly angry over what has taken place, but the issue of whom to blame for the attacks is still in question since it appears that no country sanctioned the violence. When the Japanese bombed Pearl

Harbor during World War II, it was easy for Americans to find the people on whom the blame could be placed. A country, not a terrorist group, was behind that attack, and we were forced into a devastating war.

Not only was America sucked into a war waged overseas with the Japanese, but we were compelled to bring violence and hatred upon the Japanese people living in our own country. Internment camps were opened all over the country, especially in the west, where thousands of Japanese-Americans were forced to live in typically wretched conditions from 1942-1946. It wasn't bad enough that the United States dropped a couple atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the course of the war, killing a ridiculous amount of innocent Japanese civilians, but we also had to show hatred toward fellow Americans, simply because they were of Japanese origin.

Not only do we have the attacks against us and our people, but a future of war and conflict at home and abroad. Arabic-Americans have, in the first week since the attacks, reported numerous instances of unwarranted violence and hate-filled propaganda against them.

Innocent people have died already, simply because some Americans believe that anyone that descends in any way from the Middle East is evil. The situation may be

**HATE: page 15**

## Champagne Breakfast Club

BY JEFF JANSSENS  
SECTION EDITOR

## All That Glamour

BY MYREILLE ANN ABAYA  
LOYOLAN STAFF

*Listen, my friend, there are two races of beings. The masses teeming and happy — common clay, if you like — eating, breeding, working, counting their pennies; people who just live; ordinary people; people you can't imagine dead. And then there are the others — the noble ones, the heroes.*

— Jean Anouilh

In the midst of the tragedy of the terrorist attacks which rocked our nation last week, many people are worrying about injured loved ones, or mourning their loss. Many others are volunteering a tremendous amount of their time helping out, such as donating blood, money or food. Still others show their support through prayer and quiet contemplation.

While I greatly applaud these people for their good deeds, I also question the attitudes of those who remain apathetic toward it all.

Throughout the week, I overheard many intelligent and emotional conversations about the tragedy. And yet, there were also people who comment that the news networks are airing way too much coverage of the event and that they would rather watch their regular entertainment programming than the news.

There are also the scams that are emerging and proliferating as a result of the attack. An Associated Press article warns senior citizens of charity scams,

as they are generally generous and vulnerable, a perfect combination for scam artists.

Telemarketers solicit credit cards and Social Security numbers. There are also e-mail messages that direct you to websites that require credit card numbers to be entered in order to make donations, and most of these are from illegitimate organizations — some even claim they are from the Red Cross or other legitimate relief funds.

What is wrong with these people? I just don't understand how or why some people are doing and giving even more than they have, while others just go on with their lives as if nothing happened — or worse, take advantage of the whole situation. They may think that they are successfully cheating others with their petty opinions or manipulative actions, but in reality, they are only cheating themselves.

Perhaps these people do not have a reason to care, simply because they

don't know anyone who died or who was injured. Well, I don't know anyone who was a victim either, but I am still largely concerned and emotionally shaken up. Unlike in the workplace, it is not a matter of who you know when it comes to tragedies such as this. It's not even a matter of being American. It's a matter of the very fundamental thing that we all have in common — we are all human beings.

On Sunday in church, I quiet-

**HEROISM: page 15**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

America was changed forever on Tuesday, and where we go from here is critical to the future of the world.

As college students, we are the near future of this country, and the decisions made in the next few weeks will heavily impact our lives. On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the members of the Service and Action House met to discuss what we were feeling and where we should go from here. As students who work for greater peace in the world, we were not only greatly disturbed by the tragic events of the hijackings, but also terrified of our country's possible response.

Members of our house felt completely crushed when we talked with our friends and classmates, and witnessed their thirst for revenge. Some of them almost seemed to radiate a sense of excitement about a coming retaliation. Like many people, we too feel frustration, but it is a frustration of a different form. We are disgusted at the increased racism and prejudices toward our own Arabic-Americans.

In these times, they need our compassion as much as those victims' families. They were not involved, nor do they condone the assailants' intentions. The bigotry of threatening remarks and hate crimes are both cruel and unnecessary. Further, the excitement of so many to retaliate by "bombing" the hell out of them seems so irrational. We wish to redirect that energy toward a peaceful call to action, a call to nonviolence and a call to basic human love. Perhaps seeking justice through a global court, similar to the trials of Timothy McVeigh, would help break a cycle of violence. More so, it would be an act of extraordinary courage and wisdom if the United States were to pause for a moment and reflect on the cause of peace. This could be an opportunity for the U.S. to be an incredibly influential leader in our quest for unity.

As small children, we were taught, "two wrongs don't make a right." Today, the truth of this adage has not changed. We do not mean to belittle the tragedy. However, we need to search for other solutions, because we realize that our ultimate goal is peace — not being the winner in a battle for power and pride. We encourage others to speak out against violence. More importantly, we need to brainstorm for creative solutions to solve our problems so that we do not feel hatred and repeat history.

— Submitted by members of the Blue House, 8001 Loyola Blvd.

Kellie Dyerly, junior, math; Krista Zabor, sophomore, English; Josh Wilson, junior, theology; Jorge Velasco, sophomore, English; Gabrielle Miller, junior, theatre arts; Tim Roschke, junior, math; and Christopher Eberhardt, senior, sociology.

### COMBAT: from page 13

our population, it is not only their duty to go, but their honor as well. President George W. Bush also signed an order last week which will send 45,000 reservists to different spots across the globe in order to protect our nation's freedom. Again, they respond with the responsibility and dignity that is inherent in their jobs.

But what about the young men, such as my fiancé and my best friend, who, although supporting our nation in every way that they can, have never chosen to join either one of these groups which aims for the ultimate in patriotism? The word has not been uttered by the members of this generation other than in reference to wars of the past. But as each day leaves us closer and closer to armed combat meant to engage us of the worst terrorist attack in the history of our country, the idea of the draft becomes more and more palpable.

The closest that our generation has gotten to contemplating the draft came when we all turned 18, and all young men were required to fill out their draft cards. The penalties for failing to do so ranged from losing eligibility for financial aid for college, to jail time. But really, what was the threat? American civilians hadn't been called to service since the Vietnam War. And so millions

of little postcards were returned to Washington and filed away, hopefully never to be put into actual use.

But the worst has happened, and suddenly the threat is eminent. As a young woman, I cannot help but look at all the men in my life with a certain mixture of fear and trepidation. While they may be here now, laughing and living their lives without fear, I grow afraid that their days are numbered. But what about them themselves? As one of my female friends put it, if we, as women, are this afraid of a draft, imagine how the young men in our lives must be feeling.

Warfare is not pretty, and no one who returns from it is ever the same. Gulf War veterans came home with a mysterious illness that has no cure. Vietnam veterans returned with nightmares of war atrocities that are inescapable, and World War II veterans, with a certain stoicism that came from losing the "best" years of their lives. If there is a draft now, what will the young men of our generation lose? As a WWII veteran said Saturday night in an interview with ABC News, "Our war was different because there was a clear enemy. Now we're fighting shadows."

These shadows begin to become tangible when you're the one who has to hunt them down. But the basic problem with warfare is that the hunted

come to consist not only of the ones responsible for the acts of war that have brought us to this crisis point, but the millions of innocent citizens who have done nothing wrong other than to live in a country which harbors terrorists.

When Congress voted last week whether or not to mobilize troops, exactly one representative, Barbara Lee (D-California), voted against the action. Her reason? She couldn't in good conscience send troops to destroy the lives of these innocent bystanders. To take it one step further then, I'm not sure I can stand behind any action which would send young men off to lose their innocence against these "shadow enemies." In times such as these, difficult decisions must be made, but our values must always remain intact.

There is no doubt that those responsible for the atrocities our country has been made victim to should be made to pay for their actions. But who should be the one who does it? In the end, it will depend entirely on the scope of the war itself—in particular, how long it lasts, and the severity of the injuries. And if young men such as my fiancé and my best friend are made to go, I will send them away with a tear in my eye and the hope in my heart that they will safely return home to me.

**HATE:** from page 14

summed up most adequately by an incident in Laramie, Wyo. last week, when a woman and her children were threatened and forced out of a Walmart by a group of angry people, just because they were Muslim.

"The people who screamed in her face wanted her to go back to her country," said Khaled Ksaibati, the faculty advisor for the Muslim Student Association at the University of Wyoming. "This is her country. She was born here."

In a poll conducted last Thursday by ABC News, 43 percent of respondents said that the attacks made them

"personally more suspicious" of Arab-Americans than before. That's the spirit. So next time a white man is convicted of some kind of heinous crime, we should obviously be a little more suspicious of white males than we were before. Is this the American way of thinking? I don't think so.

What we have seen from American citizens since the attacks last Tuesday is remarkable — people actually giving up their own time, their own way of life, to help others out in any way possible. Vigils, blood donations and simple patriotism seem to be at an all-time high. But others have taken time out so that they can sink to the level of the fools

who committed terrorism against the U.S.

This accusatory attitude held by Americans is not needed in this time of grief and healing through which the entire country is going.

Thoughts of war are unnecessary as well at this point. To do to Afghanistan what we did to Japan would put us alongside the heinous terrorists who did this to us.

Our culture has been predicated on violence for years, as seen not only in our wartime actions, but in our country's lust for entertainment that pushes the boundaries as far as possible in terms of violence.

This is a call to Americans to wake up and realize that the

ways of old are simply not going to work anymore. A lust for violence breeds actions like this one. It is scary to hear about movies being pulled on the eve of their releases because the content in these films so closely mirrors the terrorist attacks of the last week. But it was all a joke to us before this happened because we were untouchable, but now it is all too real for us to stomach.

And if we continue to desire retaliation upon those who did this, and those who were involved in a second-hand manner, we are going to end up in a "new war." It is going to be a nuclear war, one in which death tolls rise far and away higher than anything ever seen in this world. Countries such as Afghanistan have nuclear capabilities, and if the United States tries to turn that entire

country into a crater of sand, then we will likely pay a steep price as well. America is no longer invulnerable.

But even if we can escape almost unscathed on the larger, global sense, there is also the smaller war which we are beginning to fight amongst ourselves. Unwarranted suspicion leads to hatred, and that hatred eventually turns into violence. Arabic-Americans are just like the rest of the people in this country — grieving and angry over what has happened to this nation and to the world.

When we begin to discriminate on the basis of skin color, or the way someone looks, we will begin to go backwards in time, forgetting all the lessons we have been taught in life. And when that happens, it will be another sad day for our country, because we will only be hurting ourselves.

**HEROISM:** from page 14

ly knelt down, nodded my head and prayed for everyone, who, in one way or another, is affected by tragedy. However, I think that prayer is nothing compared to rescuing and volunteering, because prayer is passive and indirect.

Firefighters, policemen and rescuers, among others, are considered "heroes," and rightfully so. But I think people who went to mass on Friday during the "Day of Prayer and Remembrance," or on any other day and those who pray in their homes should also be called heroes.

According to [www.dictionary.com](http://www.dictionary.com), "hero" is defined as, "A person noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose, especially one who has risked or sacrificed his or her life, soldiers and nurses who were heroes in an unpopular war." This definition would apply to the firefighters, policemen and other rescuers. Heroes are typically considered risk-takers, or exceptional persons. But what about those who contribute their prayers and time to volunteer?

To me, they are also heroes. Although they are not taking risks or doing something exceptional, they are heroes in that they have the courage to do that which is good. While one is active, the other passive, both are doing something of

integrity — something human.

The tragedy made the heroes stand out among the rest, but it need not take a tragedy for us to distinguish those among us who are heroes. You can be a hero just by helping someone in need or simply by being a good role model to others, especially children.

Indeed, there are two kinds of people, the ordinary and the heroes. Those who remain untainted by this recent national tragedy continue their ordinary lives, while others have discovered and proven that they are heroes. This tragedy made me realize how different people's attitudes can be. It amazes me, because I expected everyone to somehow care, but they do not. I am disappointed but not disheartened, because I know there are more people out there who keep on doing good things, whether or not it is expected of them, and whether or not they are recognized for being heroes.

There is no bravery in the ordinary, but the United States, and the rest of the world, is full of heroes. They are acknowledged and rewarded, while the wrongly opinionated ones are criticized, the scam artists, precautioned against. Tragedy or no tragedy, the heroes are the ones who would surely prevail.

**Fighting Anger, Facing Fear**

Here in Los Angeles, radio station KROQ has been playing U2's "New York" in heavy rotation since last Tuesday. The song is a perfectly ironic and eerie tribute to a place far away from California, yet so very close. Bono sings, "In New York I lost it all, to you and your vices, still I'm staying on to figure out this midlife crisis."

For the newly orphaned children of these tragedies, the firefighters, police officers, office workers and normal citizens — your crying is heard. In Washington D.C., many are missed. In Pennsylvania, the heroes have not gone unremembered. And in New York, what can I say? A city of extremes, a city of subways, a city of many races, a city of tall buildings, a city so nice they named it twice.

I am not alone when I say that you are heard. And when I try to sleep, I still hear the sounds of your pain. I hear your calling. Who can begin to dream when reality has become so much like a nightmare? Bono sings, "Voices on the cell phone, voices from home, voices through the hard sell, voices down the stairwell." The sounds and images of the dead are all too heavy to bear.

Such rage burns inside my heart, a rage that I cannot escape. Yes, it's true, I do want to see Osama bin Laden and his cronies wiped off the face of the earth for these atrocities. Down in some dark place, I want to see them tortured to a point that the promoters of evil in this world will never show their faces in fear of such justice. Deep in this dark place, I know I am not alone. America is here, too.

I know President George W. Bush and our military leaders are also with us in this place. I will always keep the photo of our teary-eyed president. That photo proves that he is human after all, and that he feels compassion. He knows, as Commander-in-Chief, that it is difficult to do the right thing. It is difficult to show restraint. But that is also the best in our col-

lective nature. Unfortunately, in light of the government's newest policy of retaliation with full military support, our best could very easily drown in the worst. This is now a test of our humanity that will prove what this nation truly holds dear. I hope we realize this before it is too late. For war, by its very nature, is an attack on humanity itself. And in the end, we could all be vanquished. That is what should be feared.

For the Arabic-American population of this nation, this is also an hour of darkness. This nation, amidst all its grand ideals, is not immune to ignorance. The terrorists who committed last Tuesday's attacks

not only destroyed numerous lives, but with their double-edged sword, planted the seed of hatred in the minds of some. It is the duty of those who believe in truth and freedom to

fight for those who may be oppressed in the aftermath of this attack. Those who decide to participate in the oppression of our Arabic brothers and sisters, whether subtly or directly, will meet the dire consequences of their failures.

There is another song that came out over a decade ago by a group called Jesus Jones that goes, "Right here, right now, watching the world wake up from history." I think that is where we are right now. This country has now shuffled off our naive sense of protection, and we are now learning the reality of terrorism which has existed long before this week. A lot of people are afraid of the terrorists, but a world without peace is much more terrifying. But in times of greatest struggle, history has shown that hope can never be destroyed. And now, in the darkness, the silent and desperate prayers for healing will drown out the chaos of the world.

Oh city that never sleeps, how much of you have we lost? How much have we learned?

And so Bono sings, "I just got a place in New York." Somehow, I think we all did.

**Dreaming Out Loud**

BY CHRIS MANNO  
ASST. PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

**Seniors!**

This is your last chance for senior portraits. Sign up at [www.laurenstudios.com](http://www.laurenstudios.com) by Thursday, September 20.

Returning sophomores, juniors and seniors: Pick up your 2001 yearbook in Malone 303.

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## SERVICES

**A.G.L.A. @ LMU.** Association of Gay and Lesbian Awareness. A.G.L.A. exists to support human rights, promote awareness, contribute to the creation of a more inclusive and enriching LMU campus, interact with students, faculty and friends. Web: <http://aglalmu.tripod.com>. Email: [aglalmu@yahoo.com](mailto:aglalmu@yahoo.com). All are welcome.

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**Warm Westchester family needs reliable childcare/driver Mon-Thurs.** 5-7 p.m. for two children (two and ten). Must have experience with children, driver's license and insurance. We provide car. House is walking distance. Call Tricia at work (310) 201-6037 or at home (310) 568-8548.

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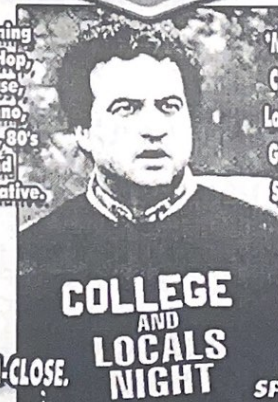
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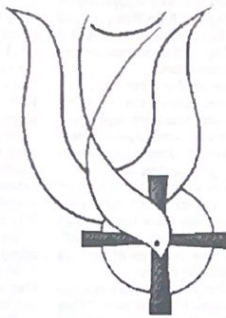
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*This Thursday*

*12:00 P.M.*

*Sacred Heart Chapel*

*Classes will end at 11:45 and resume at 1:30*

**Here's is your opportunity to**

*GIVE BLOOD @ LMU's Fall Blood Drive*

Members of the LMU community are encouraged to donate blood from

**Tuesday, Oct.9 - Thursday, Oct.11**

**10:15a.m.-4:14p.m.**

**St. Robert's Auditorium**



**American  
Red Cross**

*Together, we can save a life*

# Olympic Platinum

by Jeff Janssens

When I flipped on ESPN on Monday night, I was overcome by the passion with which fans, players and coaches sang "America the Beautiful." Of course, it was just a matter of time before I realized that baseball was back — once the spitting contests ensued before the song was even over.

So it is in the hope that life can continue to get somewhat back to normal this week that I delve into the realm of sports — the NFL in particular. With last week's games all canceled because of the tragedy, the events of Week 1 seem as far removed from the nation's mind as possible. But it appears that the games are on for this weekend, and it would be a fine time for a refresher course on what went down in the first week of the NFL's regular season.

Last Monday night, the Denver Broncos won their home opener against the New York Giants in an impressive performance, but now must deal with the reality of losing wide receiver Ed McCaffrey to a season-ending broken leg. McCaffrey was old reliable for quarterback Brian Griese, the man he could go to whenever he needed a big catch. He even held on and made the grab on the play in which he gruesomely broke his leg.

The impact of McCaffrey's injury could come on many different levels. Rod Smith, one of the most unheralded superstars in the NFL, will have to step up as the sole receiving threat on the team. Opponents will no doubt come at him with double-teams, which means that new No. 2 receiver Eddie Kennison, a free-agent acquisition this summer who has consistently under-produced throughout his career, will need to fill McCaffrey's shoes as best he can. If he is unable to do so, the Broncos could very well shop No. 3 running back Olandis Gary — who could be the No. 1 back on a number of teams in the league.

Teams with depth at receiver, but not as running back, such as the Chicago Bears or Cleveland Browns, could offer up someone in the category of Marcus Robinson or Kevin Johnson to the Broncos, who could very well remain in the upper echelon of the NFL despite this injury.

The St. Louis Rams proved that they still belong near the top of the class in the NFC with their overtime win at Philadelphia, 20-17. The St. Louis defense was nothing spectacular, but in contrast to the unit that patrolled the field last season, it is good enough to keep the Rams in the game even when the offense is not running on high octane fuel. The defense could get better — with seven starters from last year's squad removed, the new players on this year's defense could take more than a few weeks to fully gel. If that happens, it could be a scary sight for everyone else in the league.

Even though Philadelphia lost their home opener — and looked flat-out bad at times — they do deserve some credit for coming from behind to nearly knock off the Rams. Quarterback Donovan McNabb showed everyone that last year's stellar season was no fluke, but he still needs more help from his offensive mates. Second-year wideout Todd Pinkston came close to matching his rookie season statistics in the first game alone, and could very well become McNabb's go-to guy. But running back Duce Staley, with just nine yards on nine attempts, is either not fully recovered from the foot injury that ended his season early in 2000, or the St. Louis defense may be more than what any of us imagined.

One team that may turn out to be a lot less than what anyone imagined is the Minnesota Vikings. Losers in opening week at home to a Carolina team that was not expected to even reach .500 this year, the Vikings do have the talent to turn things around in a hurry. But where was that talent in Week 1? Randy Moss had one catch, and quarterback Daunte Culpepper was all over the place. The death of tackle Corey Stringer in the preseason was obviously difficult for the team to overcome, but they did go undefeated in the preseason. The regular season is a whole different story.

Anybody who saw the Dallas-Tampa Bay opener must be wondering a) Is the Dallas offense really this bad, and b) Is the Tampa Bay offense ever going to change? The answer to the first question is basic. Dallas is an abomination offensively. Anytime a quarterback throws 19 passes, but averages less than two yards per completion — as was the case for Quincy Carter — there is some kind of problem. Tampa Bay keeps changing offensive coordinators, quarterbacks and everything else, but the result is always the same. Maybe once the Bucs play a home game and find some groove, things will come around, and they will look like a contender. Right now, though, they are nothing of the sort.

There are a number of things that can be gleaned from the first week of the NFL season. And while many observers and fans can make the argument that a lot of things can change from Week 1 to Week 17, a lot of things stay the same as well. While all of this is exciting and interesting in some way, the NFL should be commended for realizing that sports do need to take a back seat at times in the larger scope of life, and cancelling all of the games this past weekend was the right decision.

For now, we have to move on in any way possible as a nation, and sports are a fine diversion from the sorrow and anger that all Americans are feeling. The NFL will be back with a vengeance, a sign of the pride of America.

janssens\_99@hotmail.com

## And Now, Back to the Games

# Lions Sharp Despite Down Time

■ WATER POLO: LMU earns easy victory over new team from BYU-Hawaii.

BY RICK RIVIERA  
CONTRIBUTOR

The LMU men's water polo team has checked-off yet another successful game on their to-do list by rolling over BYU-Hawaii 16-7 on Monday. The game was postponed from last Wednesday in light of the tragedies that occurred on Tuesday.

Freshman Steve Lipinski set the pace of the game by scoring the first Lion goal early in the first period with 5:22 left. Senior team captain Kyle Witt provided three key assists and scored a goal of his own in an outstanding all-around effort.

Showing that three is a magic number, junior Kevin Witt, sophomore Kris Barr, sophomore Scott Smith and Lipinski each provided the Lions with a contribution by scoring three goals apiece in the midst of the Lions' home opener. Each member's hat trick was more than enough to shake the Seaside's confidence and chances of getting back into the game.

Although BYU-Hawaii is a new team, Lipinski said, "They played well. They are a young team, though, and they are just getting the basics down."

Faced with a double-team



BOZALANK BARNHUIS / LOYOLAN

Sophomore Patrick Reilly defended the Lions against BYU at Monday's scrimmage while his teammates and coach looked on from the bench.

early on, Kyle Witt never let his guard down and prevailed with a goal and three assists. He recalls, "I stuck to my teammates for help, and although BYU is a young team, they never gave up."

Coach John Loughran managed to give the freshmen more playing time in the win and was pleased with his team early on, saying, "They played a sharp first half."

As far as BYU goes, Loughran admired their effort. "They have a lot of experienced guys, and they will be a tough team to beat in the coming years."

Goalie Kevin Paulsen could not be more pleased with his team's defense right now. "We came out strong, and the defense

shut them down. I'm really stoked with our defense right now. You just have to get psyched up for every team you play and don't let young teams get away with anything."

Barr stayed focused throughout the match and said, "You have to have a good practice before games. I have always played at an all-around level since high school to give my team a second push so we can counter and pass more easily."

Kevin Witt claims his teammates made the difference in his three goals. "When playing a team this young, you just have to take into consideration who's big and who's small and match up against them the best you can with simple basics."

## Rapping it Up With Rapaport

ANNIE RAPAPORT  
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

As a sports editor I should write my weekly column on some incredible feat of athleticism or an amazing team accomplishment during the past week. Obviously, this week has been quite different.

There have been no baseball games, no football games, no hockey exhibition games or international soccer games, and the PGA canceled their tour over the past weekend.

It seems everything about the world of sports is suddenly meaningless. It never crossed my mind that this week Barry Bonds wasn't capable of hitting more homeruns. I forgot that Michael Jordan is most likely coming back to the NBA, and I could have cared less how much Tiger Woods was able to beat someone else while playing on the hardest golf course in the world.

The way athletes are treated in America is a bit bothersome. It seems that athletes get the majority of college scholarships and make exuberant amounts of money at the professional level. These players are seen as some of the greatest heroes in our society. Perhaps now, our view of who wins the game as a life or death issue will begin to change. The 18 minutes in NYC Tuesday

morning have, no doubt, greatly altered every American's priorities. And perhaps now we can see who the true heroes really are.

The thousands assisting in the clean-up of NYC, those donating blood across the U.S. and all of the firefighters, police officers and civilians who rushed back into the building to help others are who constitute heroes for us now.

The cancellation of so many events during the week was out of respect for the victims of the horrible terrorist act, and it seems that most Americans believed this was the right move, while others argue that continuing play would have raised spirits, as it would have been an easy distraction from the harsh realities of life. It is quite apparent that life has not ever appeared more harsh.

Although the world is continuing to suffer, sports will go on. And this week, perhaps Bonds will make his goal of 70 homeruns a reality. Jordan will confirm his return and Woods will win his next tournament 15 strokes ahead. In the world of sports, these are all incredible feats. But on Tuesday, when thousands of innocent people lost their lives, and millions of others lost their sense of security, it seems that this unbelievable act was able to turn these accomplishments into nothing in an instant.

appleannie1@yahoo.com

# LMU SPORTS CALENDAR

M's Soccer	vs UC Irvine	Friday, Sept. 21	3:00 p.m.
	vs. Harvard	Sunday, Sept. 23	3:00 p.m.
W's Soccer	vs. CSU Fullerton (LMU Fall Classic)	Friday, Sept. 21	7:00 p.m.
	vs. UC Irvine (LMU Fall Classic)	Sunday, Sept. 23	3:00 p.m.
W's Volleyball	vs. Harvard	Friday, Sept. 21	7:00 p.m.
	vs. Utah	Saturday, Sept. 22	7:00 p.m.
M's Water Polo	vs. UCLA	Saturday, Sept. 22	12:00 p.m.
	vs. Occidental	Saturday, Sept. 22	2:00 p.m.
Cross Country	at UC Riverside Invitational	Saturday, Sept. 22	8:45 p.m.

# National SPORTS

## Forsberg to Take Indefinite Leave From Hockey

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — His body wracked by a two-year siege of injuries, Peter Forsberg said Saturday he needs more time to heal and will take an indefinite leave of absence from hockey.

The six-time NHL All-Star, whose most recent injury was a ruptured spleen four months ago, insisted he wasn't contemplating retirement, but he had no timetable for his return.

A Colorado Avalanche teammate said Forsberg told the team he would miss the entire 2001-2002 season.

Forsberg, 28, would be the highest-paid player in the NHL this season at \$11 million, according to the NHL Players Association. But he won't be paid during his absence.

The star center for the Stanley Cup champion Avalanche held a press conference Saturday in Stockholm, Sweden, where the Avalanche were spending the first nine days of their training camp. He also spoke by conference call to other media.

"I just feel that right now, in my current frame of mind, I can't go out and play at the level I expect out of myself," Forsberg said. "Over the last few years, the numerous injuries and the recent surgeries made me come to this decision."

"I think I need to sit back and listen to my body. I'm not getting younger. My body has been taking a lot of abuse, a lot of beating the last couple of years. I need to heal my body before I get back playing. I'm taking a little break from hockey for a while."

"I don't want to retire. I think I will be back. How long it's going to take, I don't know."

The Avalanche returned to Colorado on Monday, two days earlier than

planned. Forsberg, however, expects to remain behind in his homeland for at least a few weeks.

"I'm going to rest my body," he said. "I'll stay here in Sweden for a while, then get back to Denver. I have a lot of friends there. I love Denver. I love the fans and this organization. I will truly miss everything."

Ville Nieminen, who finished last season's playoffs as the Avs' rookie leader in goals and assists, said Forsberg told his teammates he will not play again the entire season.

"That's what he told us before practice [Saturday]," Nieminen said. "We were shocked. I watched Peter. He looked very good on the ice. I thought he was ready for the season."

"But it's hard to see inside the guy. Peter is a big competitor. He always wants to play 100 percent. Nothing else is good enough for him. We truly believe that he's doing the right thing."

Asked if he thought Forsberg would play for Sweden in the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Nieminen said, "As a Finnish guy I hope he doesn't, but as a teammate and friend I hope he's going to recover his health and be ready for Christmas or whenever he starts to feel like it's time to come back."

Forsberg, who led Sweden to the 1994 Olympic gold medal, wouldn't rule out an Olympic appearance in 2002. However, Forsberg said he would expect to return to the Avalanche first.

"If I don't go back and feel good and play with the Avalanche, I won't play in the Olympics," he said.

Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said the organization was "shocked at the decision, but we have to live with it. I know his feeling went deep. He told me he did not have the desire, strength and mental toughness to com-

pete right now."

Lacroix said the Avalanche will make no attempt to replace Forsberg via trade.

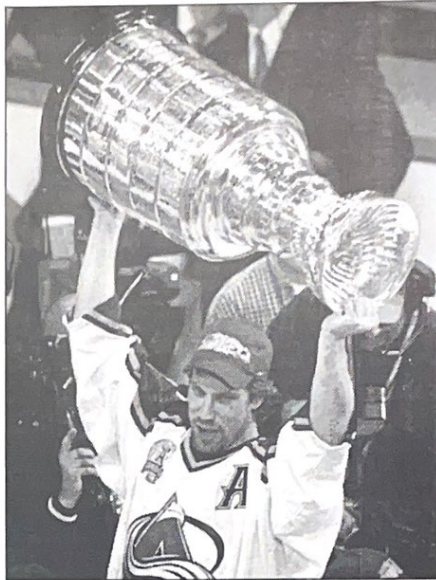
"We have a lot of depth, a lot of young players," Lacroix said. "We're not going to do anything that shows Peter we have lost hope [in him returning]. We want him back when he feels better."

Forsberg's playing style has made him susceptible to injury.

In 1999-2000, Forsberg missed 33 games plus one playoff game because of five separate injuries. He missed the first 23 games while recuperating from off-season shoulder surgery, then went down with a hip pointer, concussion, bruised shoulder and separated shoulder.

Last season he missed eight games with a torn rib muscle. After missing some practice time in the playoffs with a groin injury, he ruptured his spleen and underwent emergency surgery to remove it and stop internal bleeding on May 10, missing the final two rounds of the playoffs.

He was expected to make a full recovery



Colorado Avalanche center Peter Forsberg is a two-time Stanley Cup winner, and a gold medal winner with Sweden in 1994.

ery from the splenectomy, but he did not resume skating until three weeks ago. This summer, he has been slowed by a nagging ankle injury.

Forsberg said missing a paycheck was never a factor in his decision.

"It was not my intention to be paid," he said. "I understand the situation. It's not like I broke a leg and will be paid. It's not a money issue or a contract issue."

Colorado's first exhibition game, scheduled for Saturday, was canceled after Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"The thing that happened over there is a tragic thing," Forsberg said, "but it had nothing to do with my decision."

## Yankees Mourn, Assist Victims of Tragedy

By JOSH DUBOW  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre was hesitant about leading his New York Yankees into the armory where people gathered

for news of their loved ones missing after last week's terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

With the pain these people were suffering, Torre didn't think seeing a baseball player would mean much. But

apparently it did.

Some asked for autographs, others wanted a hug and most wanted to see Derek Jeter.

Saturday night's visit by the Yankees brought at least a few smiles to the faces of people who hadn't had much to be happy about since last Tuesday's attacks.

"We went there not knowing how we would be received," Torre said Sunday. "We left there knowing it was a very important stop for us."

Perhaps the most emotional moment of the tour — which took the Yankees to the armory, a staging area for weary rescue workers, and a hospital — came when Bernie Williams walked up to one woman searching for a missing family member and said the only thing he could: "It looks like you need a hug." The two embraced and the woman started crying.

"It was a very tough situation," Williams recalled. "It was one of those things I'll never forget."

All of the Yankees who made the trip were moved by the sights and people they saw.

Paul O'Neill couldn't believe the reaction he got after giving an autograph to a young child who lost a parent in the attack.

"To be able to give that kid a smile was worth the whole evening to me," O'Neill said.

Most memorable was the wall of pictures of the missing people outside the armory — less than three miles north of where the twin towers once stood.

Few people wanted to talk homers and strikeouts, but almost everyone wanted to meet Jeter.

"You go and see the firemen and all the rescue workers and they ask you for your autographs," Jeter said. "You feel like you should be asking them for your autographs. They are the heroes. It was overwhelming to get that kind of reaction."

The Yankees worked out for the second straight day in New York before flying to Chicago to restart the season Tuesday against the White Sox.

Many of the players — including Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, David Justice and Tino Martinez — hadn't made it back to New York, but were expected to join the team in Chicago.

Torre, who compared his visit Saturday to a trip to the U.S. soldiers in Vietnam in 1966, hopes baseball's return will help the nation's healing.

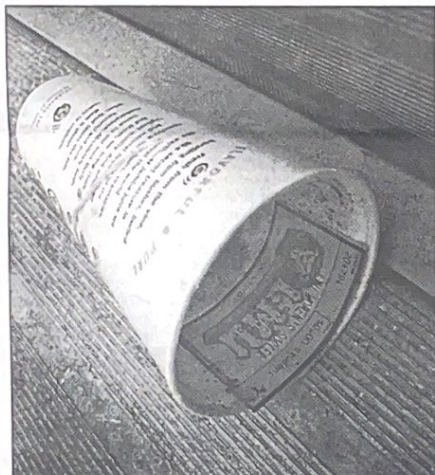


The New York Yankees hold a team prayer before getting back to practice on Monday.

# LionSPORTS



WHEN A GAME IS JUST A GAME . . .



## SPORTS WORLD ON HOLD

### GAMES CALLED OFF THROUGHOUT SPORTS WORLD IN WAKE OF TRAGEDY

BY VINCENT D'ANGELO  
Staff Writer

As the rest of the country tried to make sense of and deal with the events that transpired in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania last week, the sports world tried to deal with the events on another level. In a world that has stopped short, no timetable has been set for recovery. Mourning is inevitable and expected, and to voluntarily put a halt to the process is unrealistic. Sports, however, have always been insular — a world unto itself, one filled with statistics and highlights and labor disputes, one that has always marched to the beat of its own drummer.

Last week's tragedy caused every college and university across the United States to make the decision to continue or

Sept. 16. "The decision was made between LMU's athletic department and other schools' athletic departments and was also due to traveling difficulties," said Betty Werner, associate director of athletics.

Games were canceled and postponed on a major level across the board during the past week. This is not the first time that sports have come to a stop.

Take, for example, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Pete Rozelle, then commissioner of the National Football League, decided not to postpone the week's NFL games. It was an unprecedented move then, and would still be today.

Going back further, MLB refused to cancel any games played during World War II, despite the fact that many of the game's top stars participated in the conflict. Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Bob Feller were among many who lost years off their careers due to military service.

In each case, those in power thought that it was in the best interest of the country for the games to go on as scheduled. In today's world, with the media's increasing emphasis on the emotions of the public, the games did not go on, and instead were canceled.

Major League Baseball, having a work

stoppage for reasons other than a labor dispute for the first time since 1918 when World War I began, immediately canceled games from the Tuesday of the attack to Friday, and eventually through the weekend. Ninety-one games were lost, and the widespread sentiment, from players and owners alike, was that it was the right thing to do.

"We don't even know if we are going to be at war or not this weekend," said Minnesota Twins relief pitcher Todd Jones, reacting to MLB's delayed response in canceling weekend games.

Most of NCAA football was united in their decision to cancel all games for this past weekend as well. Two holdouts, the SEC conference and, oddly, the organizers of the Fordham and Columbia game, eventually decided to cancel. In all, 117 Division I games were canceled.

Local high school football was more mixed than its older brother. All Los Angeles CIF City Section decided to postpone play, while Southern Section teams pushed back games normally played on Friday to Saturday.

The NFL found itself in the trickiest of all major professional leagues. Playing only a 16-game schedule, with staggered bye weeks and enormous television contracts made for decisions that could not be based on sentiment alone. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said yesterday that the league will keep a 16-game season and make a decision on playoff format at a later date. The major factors for going in favor of a completed schedule are continuity, and owners simply do not want to lose revenue for lost games — games that players will still expect to be paid for. No one on either side will admit that money is an issue, and at this point it is realistic to think that is the truth. The league would rather deal with lost network revenue than have strife between its players, the association and its owners.

Some events were canceled entirely. The PGA's Ryder Cup, a highly anticipated match-up between golfers from the United States and international golfers, was postponed until 2002. "I fully support the decision," said Tiger Woods. "There are far more important things to deal with in America right now than wondering whether we should be playing the Ryder Cup." It was the first time since 1939 that the Ryder Cup will not be played. That year, amidst fear of German U-boats, the U.S. did not send players across the pond.

With local college play, the West Coast Conference issued a statement saying that cancellation of each of its members' games would be left up to each individual institution.

"The league understands that this is a time for our country to mourn after these horrific events, but as circumstances vary from institution to institution, it was decided that our schools are best equipped to resolve their scheduling challenges separately," said Commissioner Michael Gilleran in an e-mail last Tuesday.

"We had canceled all games on Wednesday night, while most universities did not cancel events until Thursday — I think we did the right thing," said William Husak, director of athletics.

A total of 18 events were canceled. "The games will not be made up unless the opponent is local and a convenient time can be found," said Husak.

Werner felt that the cancellations should not ultimately affect the teams. The situation is affecting everyone and leaving teams across the nation in a similar situation.

"This was a horrible event and difficult decisions had to be made," said Husak. "Hopefully decisions like this will never have to be made again."