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destroy
New York Trade Center



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Terrorism strikes U.S. soil

BY STEVEN THOMMA

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In a staggering series of apparent terrorist attacks, two hijacked jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center towers in New York Tuesday, collapsing both 110-story buildings, and a third aircraft plowed into the Pentagon across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

Two United Airlines jets reportedly also crashed — one outside Pittsburgh and another on a route to Los Angeles, though details were scarce at late morning. The White House, Congress and all federal government buildings were evacuated.

The devastating blow to America from unidentified sources was reminiscent of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor 60 years ago.

It was impossible to know how many were killed in the crash and collapse of the two skyscrapers in New York. But with as many as 50,000 working in the two buildings, the death toll could easily surpass the 2,403 killed in the surprise Japanese attack on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, or the 167 killed in a bomb attack on a federal building in Oklahoma City.

The first jetliner crashed into one of the towers about 9 a.m. EDT, starting a fire. As a horrified nation watched the fire on television 18 minutes later, a second jetliner appeared in the sky, slamming into the other tower in a crash of fire and smoke.

One was an American Airlines flight, apparently hijacked soon after it took off from Boston en route to Los Angeles.



KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

September 11, 2001 — The aftermath of yesterday's unidentified terrorist actions can be seen at the Pentagon, where one of the four hijacked U.S. planes purposely crashed. Although no official numbers have been released, death tolls are expected in the thousands.

Subsequent explosions collapsed both towers minutes later.

President Bush cut short a trip to Florida, to convene an emergency session of his National Security Council.

"This is a difficult moment for America ... today, we've had a national tragedy," Bush said at the outset of what was supposed to be an event in Sarasota, Fla., pitching his education proposals.

"I've ordered that the full resources of the federal government go to help the victims and their families and to conduct a

full-scale investigation to hunt down and to find those folks who committed this act. Terrorism against our nation will not stand," he said.

Quickly, a national sense of siege spread as the Federal Aviation Administration ordered every flight in the United States grounded.

The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered all financial markets closed. High profile buildings like the United Nations in New York and the Sears Tower in Chicago were evacuated.

At the Capitol, reports that another hijacked plane was heading toward Washington added to sense of war.

"These were not just crimes against the United States, they are acts of war," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "We will prevail in this war, as we have prevailed in the past. May God bless us in this trial, defend us and make our justice swift and sure."

Standing in a park near the evacuated Capitol, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Ser-

vices Committee, said: "This is our second Pearl Harbor, right here in the nation's capital."

"This story has been written in fiction and now it's before us as reality. Our lifestyle will never be the same again. We'll need to re-strike the balance between the exercise of our freedoms and security pressures to protect this nation."

A group of four tourists from San Antonio, were enjoying their first trip to the nation's capital when they were evacuated from Congress.

"We need to pray for those people," said Dorothy Drumm, 52, from San Antonio. The four of them stood in a circle and prayed before the east front of the Capitol.

Police officers inside the Capitol yelled at them to, "Get out. Run. Be careful, but run," said Gary Stewart, 49, from San Antonio.

Throughout Washington, apprehensive employees evacuated from government buildings joined confused tourists on crowded sidewalks.

At the White House, tourist Keith Daniels, 42, of Orange County, Calif., heard the explosion from the Pentagon, then the sound of employees running from the White House. "Everyone started screaming and running out," said Daniels. "Everyone started screaming, 'it's a national emergency, everyone get out.'"

Along busy 14th St. near the Commerce Department, day care workers hurriedly rolled cribs with three children in each, some still asleep.

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Xavier ranked 7th in Midwest

In the 2002 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, Xavier is ranked 7th in the Midwest region among 145 colleges. This is the seventh year Xavier has been ranked in the top 10 in this category. Xavier is one of three ranked Jesuit universities, scoring a 90 out of a possible 100 points.

A new category examining the least amount of student debt after graduation also ranked Xavier third. For more information, pick up a *U.S. News and World Report*, which hit newsstands on Sept. 10 or visit www.usnews.com.

Alliance panel

The Xavier Alliance will present a panel discussion entitled, "Race and Homosexuality: Being Gay and a Person of Color" today at 7:30 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium.

The panel will include students, alumni and other members of the community. For more information, visit www.xavier.edu/alliance or email xualliance@xu.edu. The Xavier Alliance meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Dorothy Day House.

Volunteers needed

The Literacy Club and the center for English as a Second Language need student and faculty volunteers to work with students learning English.

Volunteers will become conversation partners to students from around the world and will meet once a week. For more information or to attend a training session, contact Madeleine Mitchell at 745-2979.

Flute recital

Katherine Borst Jones will give a flute recital on Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in Long Recital Hall in Edgecliff Hall. She is a professor of flute at Ohio State University. She will be joined by Rosemary Platt and Rebecca Andres. Jones will also offer a class for Xavier flute students on Sept. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 745-3801.

A Dean breakfast

The Williams College of Business is hosting breakfasts with Dean Mike Webb on Sept. 18 and 19 at 10 a.m. in the Nieporte Lounge in CBA.

Volunteer Fair

The Volunteer Fair will take place Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the residential mall. For more information call, Xavier Action at 745-4343.

'Phantom of the Opera' trip

SAC is planning a trip to the Aronoff to see "Phantom of the Opera" on Sept. 20. For more information, call 745-3534.

Faculty speaks on globalization



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Members of Xavier's faculty speak on Sept. 11 regarding globalization issues as part of the inauguration. Other discussions included science complexity and racial issues.

Film Series challenges viewers

BY KATE DONNELLON

Contributing Writer

On Friday, Sept. 7, the first movie of the Xavier Film Series was shown in Kelley Auditorium. The "Wizard of Oz" kicked off the film series which examines the theme "going home."

Brother Jerome Pryor, S. J., associate professor of art, introduces the films and leads discussions. He encourages students to think deeply about movies. "Movies reach the whole person through all angles," Pryor said.

Many organizations such as the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund, the Ohio Arts Council, *City Beat*, and Cincinnati Film society are funding the film series. Funding was made possible by the academic light in which the films will be presented.

There are a total of seven movies remaining in the series. The fall

movies are "Gladiator," "The Snake Pit" and "Random Harvest." The four spring films are "Amarcord (I



Remember)," "Ikiru (To Live)," "Since You Went Away" and "The Miracle."

"Some of the movies aren't new

but they have lasted because they are wonderful," Pryor said.

He believes that students are often too caught up with blockbuster movies. Four of the movies in the series are in black and white but Pryor finds that students are often surprised that these movies are enjoyable.

"Great art is timeless," he said.

About 33 people attended the first film night. Roughly half of those who attended were students. The other half were people from the community. The film series has been advertised in many local places: *Cincinnati Enquirer*, *Cincinnati Post*, *City Beat*, local radio stations and local libraries all took part in promoting the film series.

The series challenges people to look at movies in a different way. Through introduction and

Police Notes

Sept. 6, 10 p.m. — Campus Police discovered a piece of construction equipment popped out of gear and rolled onto Victory Parkway. There were no injuries and minor damage.

Sept. 7, 2:15 p.m. — Three non-students were warned about trespassing and soliciting credit card applications.

Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. — A student reported her vehicle had been broken into while parked in the R-2 lot. The passenger window and dashboard were damaged and a CD player was stolen.

Sept. 8, 4:30 p.m. — Campus Police responded to Alter Hall in reference to a domestic violence report. Upon arrival, Campus Police were advised that a female student, age 30, had been assaulted by her

husband. Two other female students who attempted to intervene were assaulted. Suspect fled the scene. Warrants were issued for domestic violence and assault with the assistance of the Cincinnati Police. No serious injuries were reported.

Sept. 8, 11:32 p.m. — Campus Police assisted Norwood Police in breaking up a large party in the 1700 block of Cleneay Avenue. The matter will be referred to the off-campus review board.

Sept. 8, 11:45 p.m. — A shuttle driver witnessed an auto accident at Dana Avenue and Montgomery Road. The subject lost control and drove into a fence at BASF site and fled the scene. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was stolen from Reading Road. Cincinnati Police were notified and responded.

Sept. 8, 11:45 p.m. — An underage student from Brockman Hall was cited for underage consump-

tion of alcohol and public intoxication when she became ill on a shuttle bus. The student was required to clean up the van.

Sept. 9, 1:50 a.m. — A non student was cited for urinating in the central stairwell of Kuhlman Hall.

Sept. 10, 9:30 p.m. — Two non-students were ejected from Kuhlman Hall for posting flyers for a local bar.

Sept. 10, 10 p.m. — Two students on the sixth floor of Kuhlman reported they had received harassing phone calls.

Sept. 10, 11:49 p.m. — Campus Police assisted Norwood Police in breaking up a large party in the 1900 block of Cleneay Avenue. The matter will be referred to the off-campus review board.

Spirit Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday, Sept. 7
 7:30 p.m. — Spirit Week Kick-off
 8:00 p.m. — Spirit Week Concert
 9:00 p.m. — Spirit Week Dance
 Saturday, Sept. 8
 10:00 a.m. — Spirit Week Breakfast
 11:00 a.m. — Spirit Week Concert
 12:00 p.m. — Spirit Week Lunch
 1:00 p.m. — Spirit Week Dance
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 12:00 a.m. — Spirit Week Concert
 Sunday, Sept. 9
 10:00 a.m. — Spirit Week Breakfast
 11:00 a.m. — Spirit Week Concert
 12:00 p.m. — Spirit Week Lunch
 1:00 p.m. — Spirit Week Dance
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discussion individuals will be examining what makes the films special and how they relate to the "going home" theme.

Police Note of the Week

Sept. 9, 12:25 a.m. — Two students were robbed at knife point in the 700 block of Clinton Springs. The suspect was described as male, black, approximately 23 years old, 5'7", 150 pounds, with short hair. The suspect was wearing a black shirt and blue jeans. He demanded the students' purses and fled. Cincinnati Police responded but were unable to locate the suspect.

"An Evolving Vision:" Xavier history exhibit opens

Created by a class of graphic design students, the first Xavier history exhibit spanning 1831-2001 opens on Inauguration Day

BY LORI GOETZINGER
Campus News Editor

The Xavier University history exhibit "An Evolving Vision" officially opened Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Banquet Room at the Cintas Center. Students in the art department designed the exhibit, which surveys Xavier's history from 1831 to 2001.

Dr. Roger Fortin, vice president of Academic Affairs, originally approached the art department with the idea of creating an exhibit. Both Rev. Leo Klein, S.J., and Rev. Mike Graham, S.J., suggested to Fortin that he pursue his knowledge of Xavier history through an exhibit.

"As a historian, I believe the more people know about their rich past, the more they can appreciate and enlarge on that vision," Fortin said.

Fortin then approached the art department and together they made the decision that a graphic design class taught by Becky Linser would design the exhibit from beginning thumbnails to the finished exhibit.

According to Linser, this upper level class typically focuses on designing a visual system so this project fit the class well. The students began with an exploratory concep-

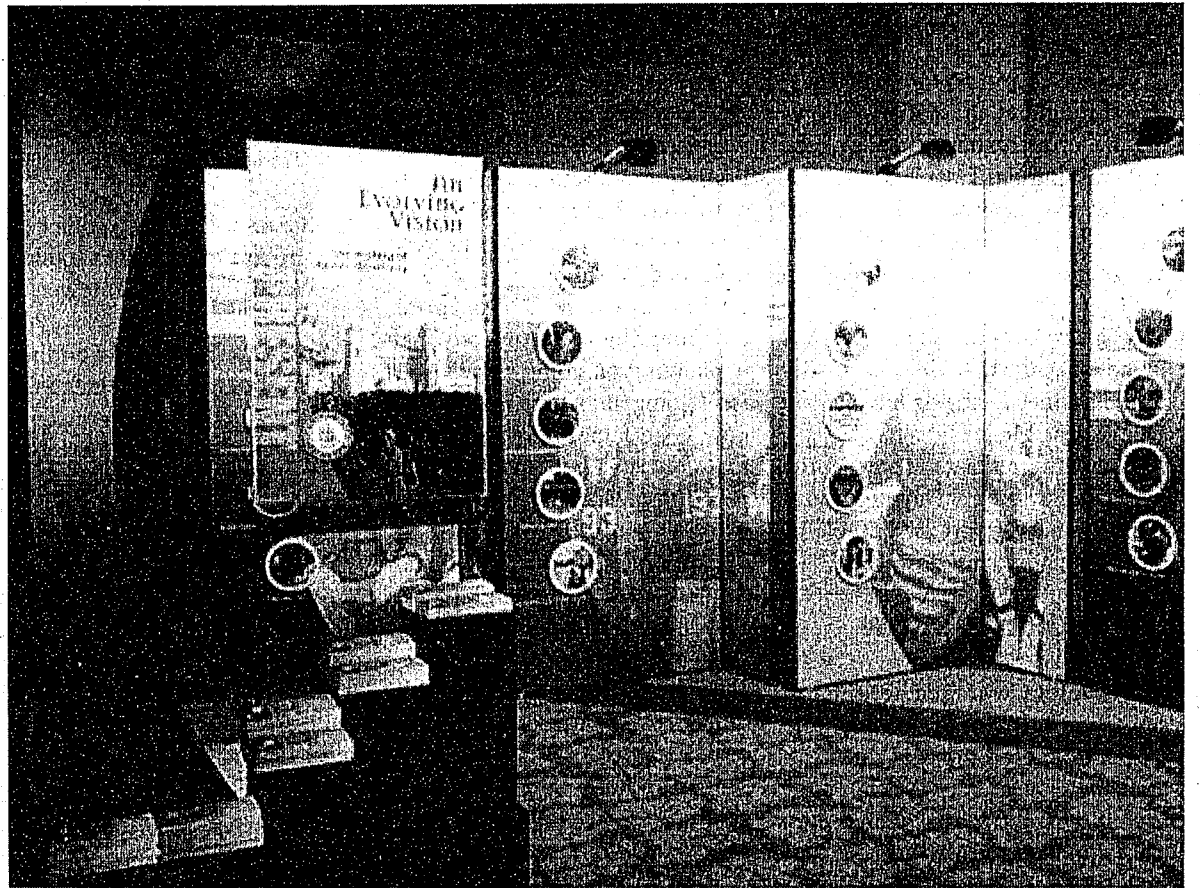
tion and each student in the class created and submitted a design.

"Xavier gave us an awesome opportunity. It was an incredible real-life experience, from creating thumbnails to working with contractors and seeing the finished product. I was very grateful for this," said senior graphic design student Jackie Portisch.

The students, along with Linser, Fortin and others chose from three final design ideas. Once the final design was chosen, the entire class worked together to create the final product.

Junior Stacy Kim is the lead designer of the exhibit and it was her idea that was chosen for the final product. "I wanted to design a concept that would be appealing to all audiences. I think that allowing students to design the exhibit shows that Xavier is able to trust its own resources while at the same time giving students a hands-on experience," Kim said.

The exhibit includes four sections: "In the Beginning," from 1831-1910; "A New Life for Old Xavier," from 1911-1945; "A Modern University," from 1946-1972; and "A Revitalized Univer-



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

The Xavier history exhibit opened Sept. 11 in the Schiff Family Conference Center. It was created by a class of graphic design students and includes text and images of Xavier's history since 1831.

sity," from 1973-2001. There is an additional part entitled, "A New Era, Moving Into the Future," which contains a video and focuses on the future of the university, according to Linser.

The exhibit will remain on campus indefinitely; however, it may be moved from the Schiff Family Conference Center. The design is very flexible; panels can be added in future years.

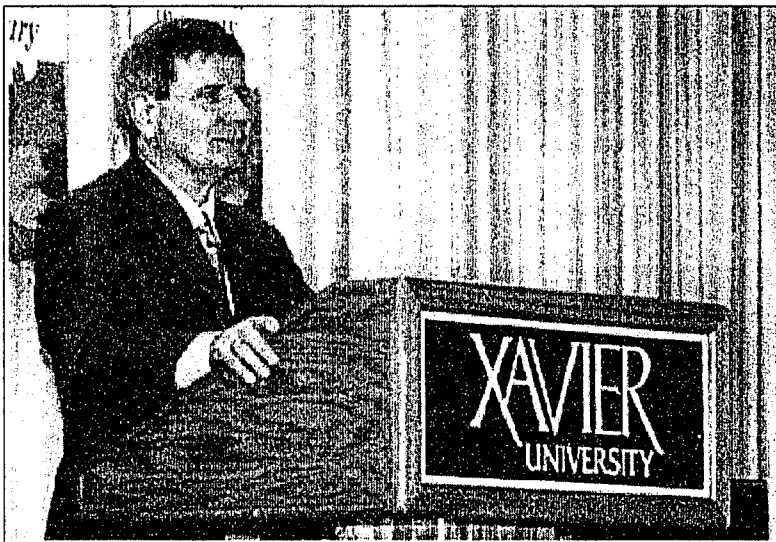
"I think the exhibit is absolutely drop-dead gorgeous. It is in line with the visual development of today. I am extremely happy with the final product," Linser said.

The graphic design students also created a brochure for the exhibit. "The brochure is an abbreviated version of the exhibit — it is a call to visit the Web site as well," Linser said.

Along with the exhibit, a his-

tory of Xavier Web site was also revealed on Tuesday. Senior Brian Faust designed the Web site and it includes much of the information in the exhibit. To visit the Web site, go to www.xavier.edu/xuhistory.

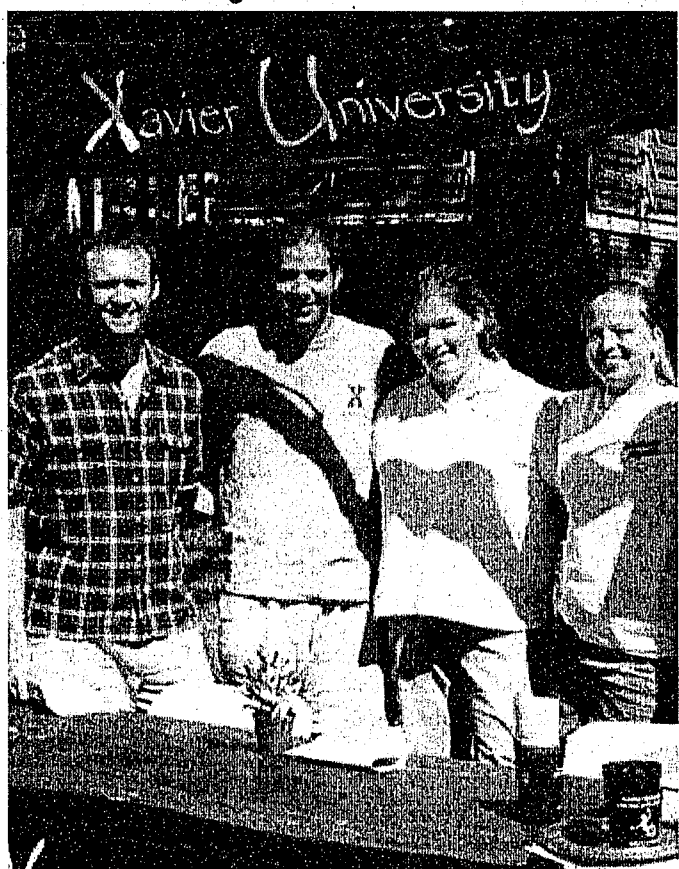
"It is good to know the past to appreciate and then recognize that we have a responsibility to build on the accomplishments and make things better," Fortin said.



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Dr. Roger Fortin speaks on Sept. 11 at Inauguration Day.

Club dayers share faith



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Members of Koinonia promote their faith sharing group at Club Day on Sept. 10 as part of Campus Ministry.

Computer labs ready on time

BY COLIN A. MCDERMOTT
Contributing Writer

Xavier University's computer labs have received a makeover. This past summer, a technology boot camp was held to finely hone the skills and knowledge of the people who work in the labs.

The three days of intensive training were not only for the students who work in Academic Computing, but also for those in Instructional Media Services, the staff of the library and the students who work for the ISS department.

The camp required 15 instructors to put 45 students through three days of training. "The camp is similar to what Manresa does for its people in their preparation of the residence halls," said Dr. Richard Beres, manager for the Center of Academic Computing.

The employees of the computing labs should be very qualified this year, according to Beres. The camp's goal was to train the students beyond basic and new knowledge of computers. They were also trained in customer service, how to handle people politely and with tact. Furthermore, they were shown behind-the-scenes knowledge, such as how the network works and what systems are connected to what.

The results of the camp have already been making their mark on campus. On Monday, Aug. 27, the

first day of classes, the computer labs were up and running after 4 p.m. with no shortened hours.

The changes are working for the students so that the labs can be depended on. Last year, it was not uncommon for students to find the 24 hour computer labs closed.

"This is the first time in my 15 years of working here that all the computer labs have opened with full working schedules"

— Dr. Richard Beres
Manager, Center for Academic Computing

"This is the first time in my 15 years of working here that all the computer labs have opened with full working schedules," Beres said.

The student help desk has moved away from utilizing lab consultants and now has three students on duty at almost all times. On Saturdays, there are two on duty. Over-

all, there are 24 student help desk workers.

"The student help desk this year was instrumental in answering a lot of questions for residence halls data connection," Beres said.

The help desk had been prepared to take applications, answer questions, and had a technician from Omni-Tech at their disposal to help residence halls with problems during move-in.

"The student help desk is there for everybody, and we've expanded the hours from last year, from 8 a.m. to midnight," Beres said. On Fridays and Saturdays, the desk closes at 5 p.m., and on Sundays, it is open from 1 p.m. to midnight.

It is reasonable for the labs to be closed at times because ISS needs a maintenance window to take care of any problems, according to Beres.

The number for the student help desk is 745-4863.

The Center of Academic Computing is also merging with Instructional Media Services, which will form Instructional Technology Services.

The labs themselves have some minor improvements. For instance, there are new Macintosh computers in Alter B15. Also, last year, Student Government Association put a color printer in the Kuhlman lab.

Airports shut down following attack

BY JERRY JACKSON
Orlando Sentinel.

Air travel ground to a halt Tuesday throughout the nation following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Travelers and relatives waiting at airports reacted with anger, shock and grief as planes across the country were ordered to land.

"This is the end of the world. This is the end, like the Bible says," declared Carmen Duzzi, an 82-year-old Palm Coast, Fla., resident.

Duzzi was among the bewildered who stood waiting at Daytona Beach International Airport as the Volusia County facility shut down.

HORROR SHOW

Travelers watched television screens in horror as the World Trade Center collapsed in New York City after two planes struck the giant twin towers. At about the same time, smoke billowed from the Pentagon in Washington after a jetliner crashed into the military complex.

Duzzi's son was on a plane-somewhere. He had left Kennedy Airport in New York earlier in the morning and was supposed to be headed to

Daytona Beach for a visit.

"Maybe he's landed in Atlanta. My God, I hope he's safe," she said.

Air traffic around the nation was paralyzed. The Federal Aviation Administration ordered all outbound flights grounded following the fiery disasters in New York and Washington.

Runways were kept open for incoming flights. "Anybody that is planning on going somewhere isn't going anywhere, at least for now," said James Kerr, deputy director at Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

At Orlando Sanford International Airport, four international flights — all from England — scheduled to land between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. were diverted to destinations outside the country. All scheduled departures were canceled.

Panic was widespread as planes crashed without immediate explanation.

American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles, crashed into the World Trade Center. American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Dulles Airport near

Timeline of events		
8:45 a.m. EDT — An airplane crashes into north World Trade Center tower.	10:10 a.m. EDT — A portion of the Pentagon collapses.	11:26 a.m. EDT — United Airlines confirms two of its aircraft are missing.
9:03 a.m. EDT — Another airplane crashes into south World Trade Center tower.	10:10 a.m. EDT — United Airlines Flight 93 crashes in Somerset County, Pa.	2:30 p.m. EDT — FAA announces all commercial flights will be suspended.
9:43 a.m. EDT — An airplane crashes into the Pentagon.	10:28 a.m. EDT — The north tower collapses.	8:30 p.m. EDT — President Bush addresses nation from White House, saying "search is under way for attackers."
10:05 a.m. EDT — The south tower collapses.	11:18 a.m. EDT — American Airlines confirms it has two lost planes.	

Washington to Los Angeles, crashed into the World Trade Center. United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757, crashed southeast of Pittsburgh while en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco. United Airlines Flight 175, a Boeing 767, was bound from Boston to Los Angeles; the airline would not say where that plane crashed.

INDUSTRY GROUNDED

Veteran travel industry experts said they could not recall a time

when the entire nation's massive air travel industry ground to a halt in a heartbeat.

"I have been in the industry since 1968 and I have never witnessed a situation where every airport has been closed," said Terry Tripler, airline analyst with OneTravel.com, in Minneapolis. "This will be much worse than any bad weather closure because every airport is closed. When they do open it's going to be one big mess."

The massive travel nightmare will strain an already financially

taxed airline industry, which had already projected at least \$1.5 billion in losses this year because of the sluggish economy and a pull-back in leisure and business.

"Of course, many people will refuse to fly now," Tripler said, doing even more long term damage to the industry.

Nation's blood supply at critical low

NEW REGULATIONS COULD LEAD TO LARGE DECREASE AS BLOOD IS DESPERATELY NEEDED FOLLOWING TERRORIST ATTACKS

BY CARL J. PANEK
Chicago Tribune

As the federal government unveils regulations aimed at safeguarding the nation's blood supply from mad cow disease, it becomes painfully obvious that the need for new donors has never been greater.

Few Americans ever take a minute to consider that, in the cases of most hospitalizations or other emergencies, the blood needed to keep them alive must come from another human being.

Yet, 95 percent of us depend on the civic consciousness of a very few. The latest data shows that just 5 percent of Americans healthy enough to donate blood do so. And that percentage is even lower in our biggest cities.

For years, this has added up to serious blood shortages at most city hospitals two or three times a year, generally during the year-end holidays and at mid-summer.

NEW REGULATIONS

But now, days after the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) unveiled donation restrictions prompted by the epidemic of mad cow — technically known as new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, or CJD — in Europe, those shortages eventually could turn into one yearlong crisis.

The new rules, to be phased in between next spring and fall, come on top of federal regulations issued in the last decade that help to keep the AIDS virus and the various hepatitis strains out of the blood supply.

In addition, the curbs — some permanent and some for specified periods — involve anyone:

— Who has lived in certain parts of Africa since 1977.

— Who has had a tattoo within 13 months.

— Who had malaria in the past three years.

— Who traveled to malaria-endemic countries such as those in Central and South America in the past year.

With risk factors for HIV infection, which include injecting illegal drugs even once, homosexual intercourse even once since 1977 or being given money or drugs for sex.

A CRITICAL NEED

These already have reduced the nation's normal donor pool. And yet the need for blood has risen in our hospitals, trauma centers, clinics and convalescent centers.

In New York, blood center officials have won assurances from the American Red Cross, which collects half of the nation's blood, and America's Blood Banks, which cull the other half, to provide emergency shipments from elsewhere in the United States, in case of severe shortages.

In the Chicago area, LifeSource Blood Services, the Glenview-based organization that conducts drives across northern Illinois and serves 160 hospitals and home care agencies, has begun new efforts, and is planning more, to increase donor turnouts.

GETTING NUMBERS UP

LifeSource spokeswoman Cheryl Balough said the efforts are paying off. This year's donations to LifeSource are up 7 percent from 2000, she said.

In addition, LifeSource has set up a joint venture with the Defense Department and Great Lakes Naval Base, as well as other corporate drive sponsors, to encourage donations, particularly around the year-end holidays.

Starting this month, the American Red Cross, which collects blood in most sections of America but not in Chicago, is planning to refuse donations from people who spent a cumulative three months in Britain or six months in any part of Europe since 1980. That means thousands more donors will be turned away.

LifeSource, however, does not plan to enforce such new independent rules, choosing instead to follow the regulations outlined last week by the federal government.

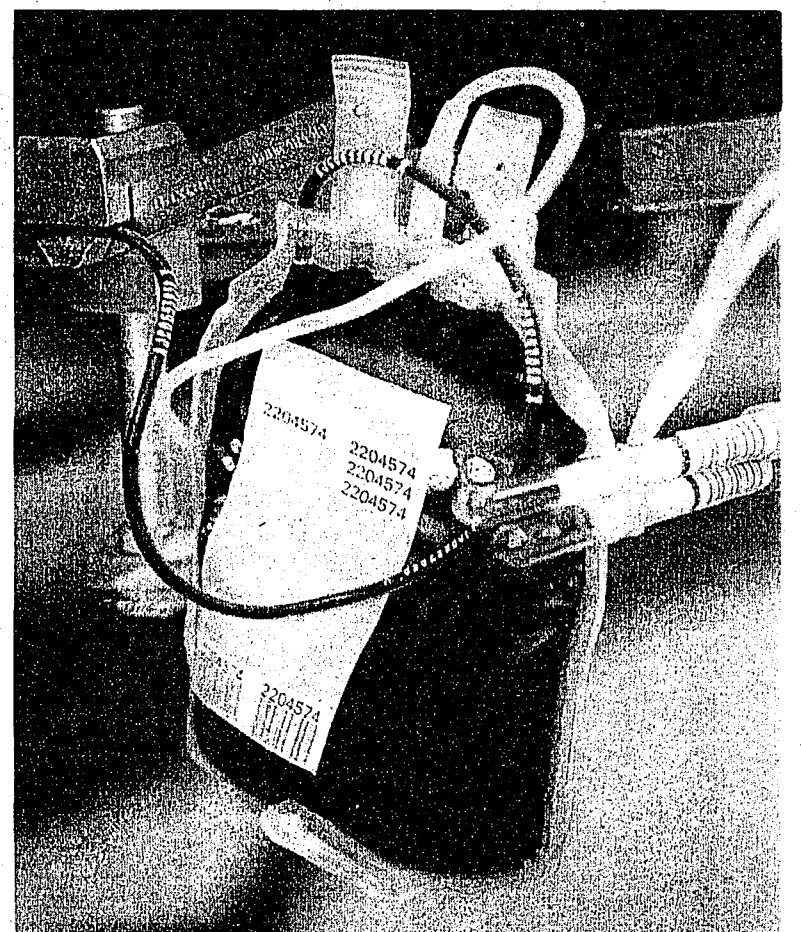
Under the new FDA plan, blood banks by May 31 will have to bar donors who have:

— Spent three or more cumulative months in Britain from 1980 through 1996.

— Received a blood transfusion in Britain since 1980.

— Spent five or more cumulative years in France from 1980 to the present.

— Spent six months or more, as American military personnel or dependents, on bases in northern Europe from 1980 through 1990, and elsewhere in Europe from 1980



BY DAVID TROTMAN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The nation's blood supply is at a critical low, a situation which is now even more dire following the tragic terrorist attacks Tuesday in New York and Washington, D.C.

through 1996. That's when British beef was sold on those U.S. bases; it was through the beef that mad cow was spread.

The FDA is estimating the new rules will eliminate 5 percent of current blood donors.

The restrictions will be tightened further next fall, when the FDA begins barring donors who spent a

cumulative five years or more anywhere in Europe since 1980.



Spirit Weekend Events

Friday:

Opening Reception: 3 PM– 5PM (Schiff Family Conference Center Banquet Room 2)

BB Riverboat Cruise: 7 PM– 10 PM

Saturday:

Brunch on Campus: 10 AM– 2:30 PM (Cintas Center)

Cincinnati Reds' Game: 1:15 PM

Xavier Performing Arts: 7-9 PM (Cintas Banquet Room)

Sunday:

Brunch on Campus: 10 AM– 2:30 PM (Cintas Center)

Spirit Celebration Mass/Picnic: 4:30 PM



Spirit Registration!

*Going to any Spirit Weekend events?
You're going to need your tickets!*

Friday: Noon– 6 PM Saturday: 9 AM– Noon

Pick up your registration packets, a complimentary T-shirt and directions at the Schiff Family Conference Center!

Note: If you need to pick up your packet after noon on Saturday, you can find your packet at Campus Security.

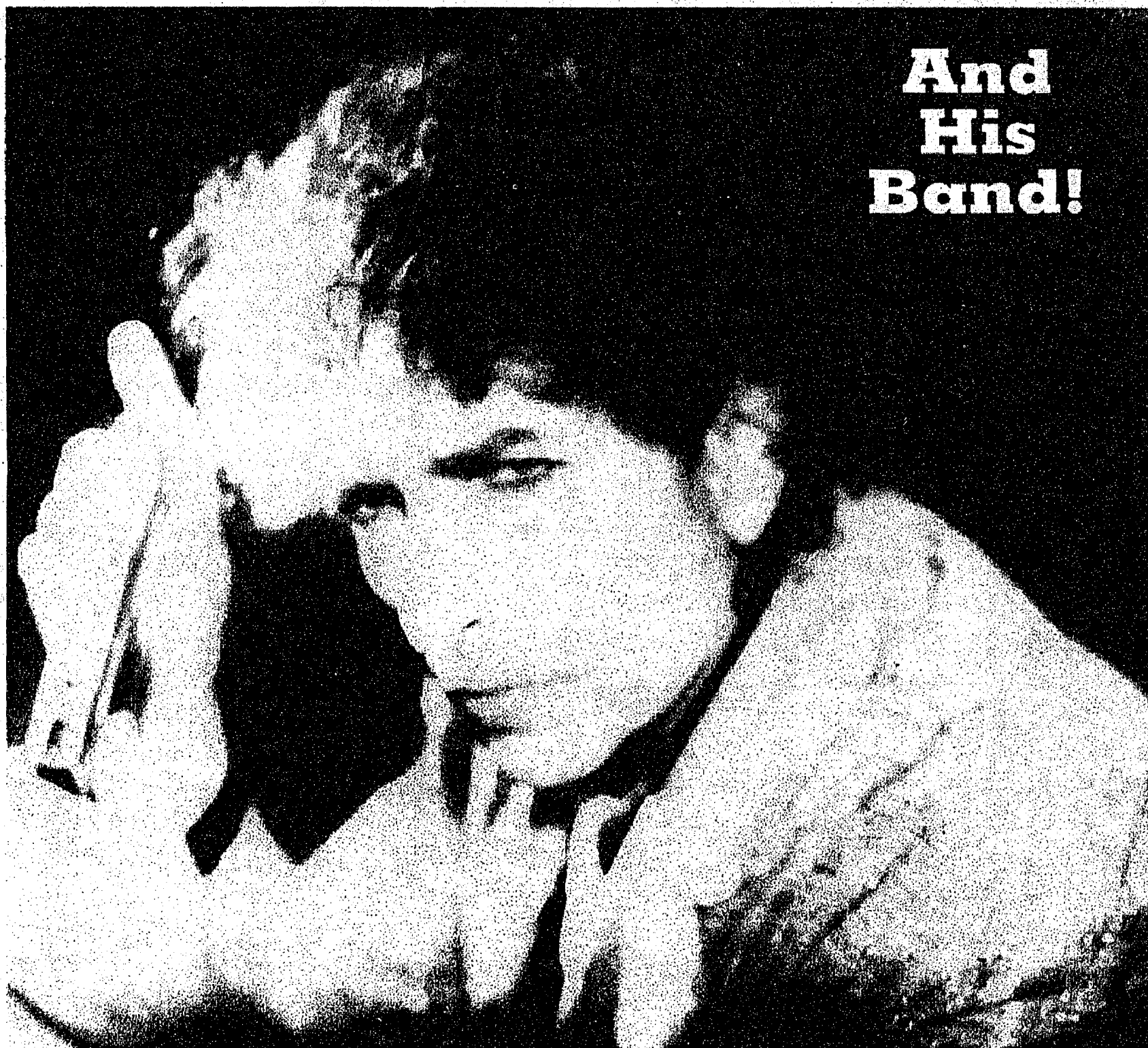
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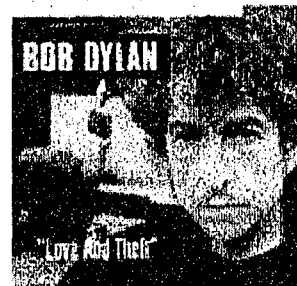
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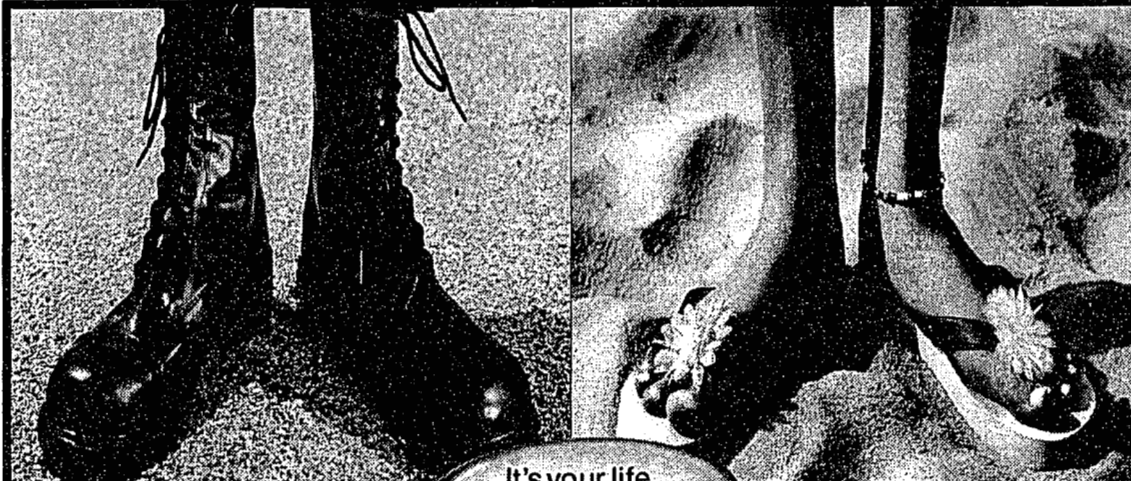
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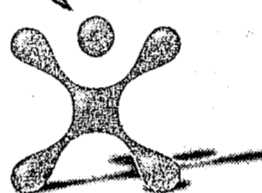
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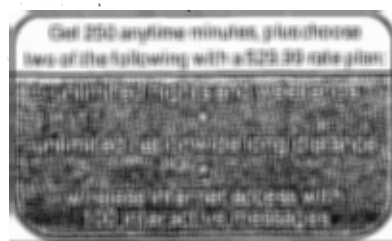
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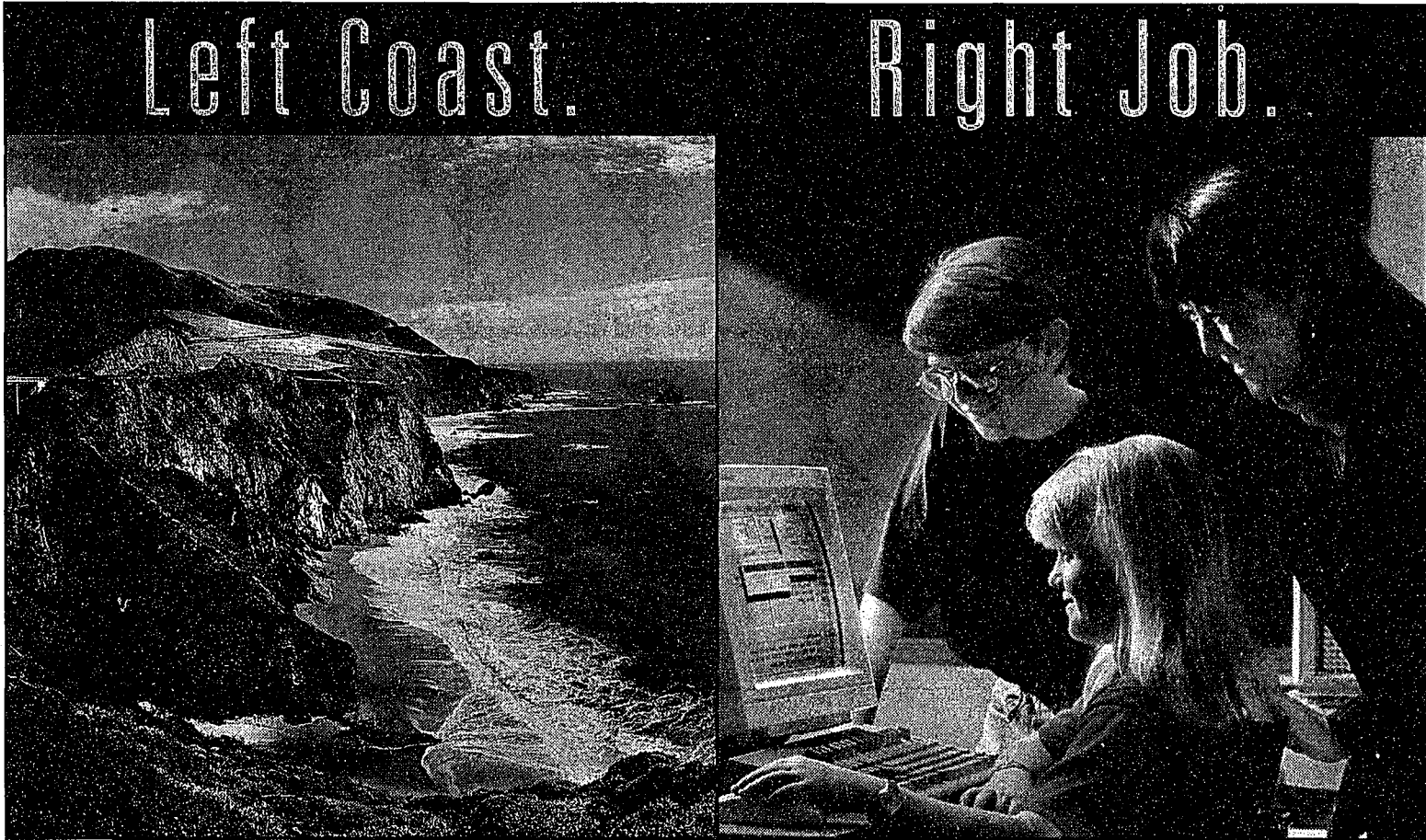
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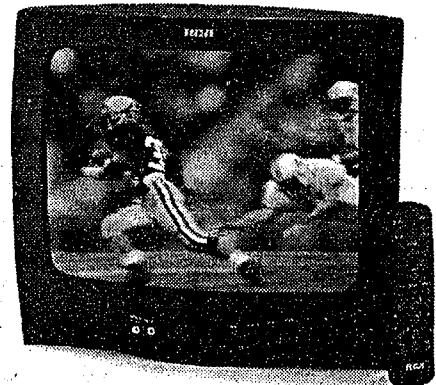
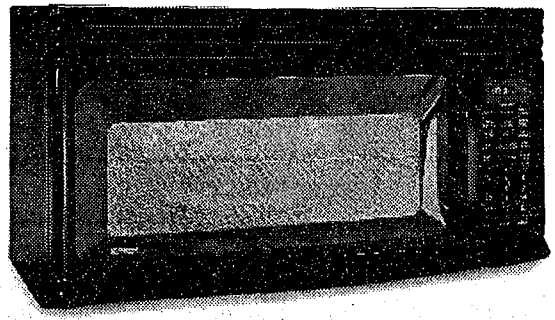
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— STAFF EDITORIAL —

The second Pearl Harbor

September 11, 2001: Most assuredly, a day that will live in infamy. One day we will all be asking each other, "Where were you when the World Trade Center fell?"

Four domestic planes were hijacked yesterday. Two were flown into the World Trade Center, toppling the towers that have come to represent commerce, industry and capitalism in the United States. One crashed into the Pentagon, penetrating deep into the building that houses the center of our national defense.

The fourth was found just southwest of Pittsburgh, Pa. Where was it headed? We may never know.

It will take days, maybe weeks, to get the total death toll of yesterday's events, but it is without question that many have been injured or lost their lives. This is the worst act of hatred and terrorism on record against our country, and many people have been comparing it to the bombing of Pearl Harbor in terms of surprise, malice and lost lives.

What do you do in the face of such tragedy, on the heels of the senseless deaths of so many innocent victims? How can you comprehend the hatred it takes to fly on a suicide mission with innocent passengers on board, and cause such unprecedented suffering?

The only reaction is to counter

such evil with kindness, and the United States has answered accordingly. Blood centers across the nation have stocked up to combat the insufficient amount of blood the Red Cross has to offer the victims. In Cincinnati, people were being turned away at blood centers because too many wanted to offer their support.

Rescue crews, hospital workers, police officers, medical students from nearby universities and everyday people rushed to the site where the World Trade Center towers had stood,

offering what aid they could. Hospitals as far away as Canada have opened their doors to victims, treating them to alleviate the overcrowding of the New York hospitals.

This is not the time to play the blame game. It is all too easy to make guesses and point fingers at the supposed perpetrators. We can yell at our defenses as much as we want, saying they should have foreseen the attack, but none of that will change the course of yesterday's events. They happened, and all we can do now is pray and offer all the help we can give.

This is a time of crisis and suffering in our country, and the only way to get back on our feet and make things right again is to come together. Put aside religious differences and pray together. Forget partisan loyalty and support our government as they try to pick up the pieces. Our job now is to support our Xavier community, our friends, family and our nation.

"The only reaction is to counter such evil with kindness..."



— CAMPUS COMMENTARY —

Catholic tradition ignored

BY MARIA HAJJAR

Assistant Op-Ed Editor

As a freshman, I attended 10 p.m. weeknight Mass on campus. It was a quiet and peaceful time for me to reflect, pray and escape the stresses and demands of college life. Students gathered regularly in order to hear a homily that pertained to their lives, to share in the Eucharist and to socialize and build strong relationships with each other at the end of Mass.

Unfortunately, this community of the past cannot continue to flourish. For an organization so insistent on including and welcoming students, I would like to impress upon Campus Ministry the fact that there is an excluded minority of students who appreciate the traditions of Catholicism.

No longer is the 10 p.m. weeknight Mass a traditional service to accommodate the community cultivated during the last four years. I have seen this Mass evolve over three years and now I simply have no desire to attend.

Though Campus Ministry continued 10 p.m. services throughout last year, they failed to respect the community that was fostered when this nightly Mass was first conceived. I appreciate that the Mass continues, as it could have ceased to exist, but I must express my sadness at its most recent status.

Hoping this year the Mass had changed, I returned to Bellarmine at 10 p.m. with a longing for the services of the past, while simultaneously expecting it to be no less traditional than the services of last year. Unfortunately, I found the events taking place in the chapel to be barely recognizable as a Mass.

The questions I now pose are these: How can a Catholic institution ignore the community fostered for students who value the tradition of the Church? Who decided

a traditional Mass for students should no longer exist?

After my attendance at this year's 10 p.m. Mass, I realized what disturbed me the most was how different the Mass had become. Instead of a quiet reflection time before Mass began, I entered Bellarmine Chapel to find the students introducing themselves to each other and

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chatting away with the priest. As I looked for a pew to kneel in and attempt to quietly prepare myself for Mass, I discovered I must sit only in the chairs surrounding the altar.

There was no silence before Mass began to help prepare me for the gifts I would soon receive. There was no opportunity to simply pray for the grace to appreciate the homily and truly focus on the readings and on Communion.

The readings — including the Gospel message — were all done while seated in the chairs. Choos-

ing to kneel at the appropriate times during Mass seemed not to be an option. Perhaps I am the only person who appreciated and truly needed these opportunities, but I have sorely missed them.

After I witnessed these changes among many others in the Mass, I quit attending the services. The Masses that do not reflect the traditions of the Catholic faith — the ones that omit significant aspects of liturgically correct services — do not bring me closer to God.

These Masses do not foster a community of students who love the Church's traditions and who appreciate and grow from the opportunity to gather nightly for fellowship. To feel unwelcome and uncomfortable at Mass because I wish to worship in an environment I am accustomed to is a sign that something is wrong.

I am not the only student who has become frustrated with the services here at Xavier. Many students attend Mass at neighboring parishes because they are uncomfortable worshipping at Bellarmine Chapel. My freshman and sophomore years, 50 or 60 students attended the 10 p.m. weeknight Mass. Now, as a senior, I see the number has decreased significantly to 15 or 20 students.

Is alienation the goal for the future of student Masses at Xavier? Is this Campus Ministry's wish — to see the traditional Masses and the students who benefit from them pushed away from the spiritual life of Xavier?

My point is simply this — students on this campus are being denied the opportunity for fellowship in a way they are familiar with and in a way that is in accordance with the Catholic tradition. For a university bent on making everyone feel welcome, there is something fundamentally wrong with that picture.

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"Thinking that the pictures of the plane crashing into the second building looked like a scene from a movie."
—Sam Schrader
Senior



"A feeling of unity and closeness to my country that I've never had before."
—Tara Richardson
Senior



"To honestly know for the first time what it is to love my country."
—Gigi Delaney
Sophomore



"My feeling of shock that human beings could commit such atrocities against each other."
—Sarah Hohl
Senior



"The realization that our security cannot be taken for granted."
—Nicole Anderson
Junior



"Watching people in Palestine celebrate."
—Megan Hosty
Senior



"The look on my roommate's faces when I woke them up to tell them the news."
—Mary Elfers
Senior



"The feeling of sadness and confusion over our country's loss."
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- L E T T E R S T O T H E E D I T O R -

A leap of faith

It is seven in the morning on a Tuesday during the second week of classes and you are hanging from a 25-foot wall on a rope. This is the rappelling lab for R.O.T.C. at Xavier University.

Students from Miami University, Northern Kentucky University, Thomas More, Mt. St. Joseph and Xavier University make up the R.O.T.C. program here. Most of the labs are taught by the junior class in the program and supervised by both the seniors and cadre instructors.

This particular lab on Sept. 4, 2001 is on rappelling. The cadets are taken to Eden Park where they are taught the proper way to rappel, first on a steep slope and then on a 25-foot wall. The slope is used to familiarize cadets with the fundamentals of rappelling, such as proper form and how to use the brake hand. It is then on to the bridge wall to rappel down with the assistance of Staff Sergeant Promotable Rhine, a master rappeller.

The first step is tying the Swiss seat. This is a certain type of seat made of rope, tied by the rappeller that hooks onto the rappel rope by a D-ring hook. A senior cadet then checks the seat and they are sent to the slope. The first to go down the rope on the rappel wall are the sophomores. They have done this before, but you can still feel their

apprehension that they wish to rappel correctly and try to have large enough leaps to carry them safely to the ground. The last to go up for the day is the freshman class.

For many of them, this is the first time they have ever leaped off anything higher than a stair step. The view from the top is slightly daunting and fairly high off the ground. If a person leaped off without the aid of a rope and Swiss seat, that person could seriously injure himself or herself.

The person at the other end of the rope, the end on the ground, is called the belay. The belay person watches the person on rappel so they do not fall.

The rappel lab is not just for fun, but a leadership opportunity for the juniors and experience in rappelling for the sophomores and freshmen. This lab also teaches the students to trust in their fellow cadets, to catch them if they fall and responsibility for the life of that person on rappel.

Though there are safety measures in place to minimize the risk in this lab, a person is still dependent on another person for his or her safety and well-being. Such is the case for an Army R.O.T.C. cadet, to trust in your fellow cadets.

—Joanna Brown
Class of '02

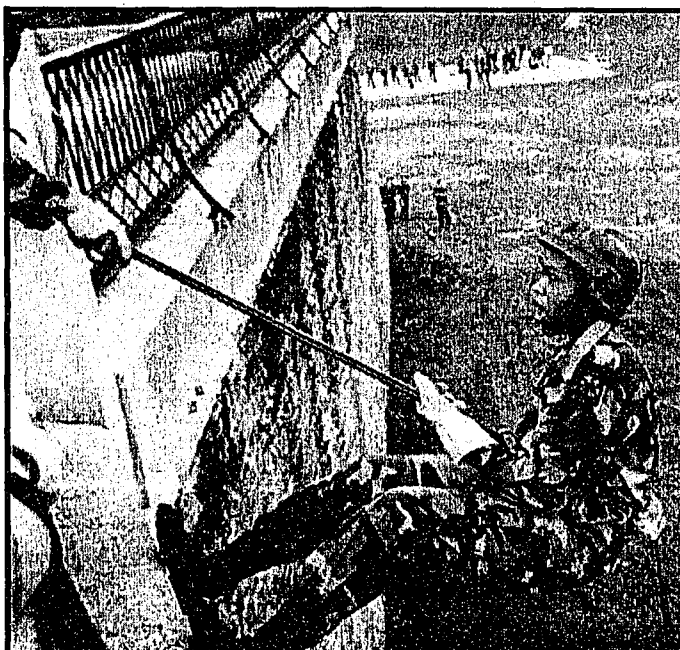


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An R.O.T.C. cadet tries her hand at rappelling.

- D O C T A L K -

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Dear Worried,
According to the Centers for Disease Control, these sexually transmitted diseases can be passed in this manner. Check out their Web site, www.cdc.gov for more information. These diseases can be transmitted even if you don't see visible lesions.

Dear Doc,
The morning hours at the Health Center are not very convenient for me. Have there been any changes this year? Signed, Likes to Sleep In.

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Dear Doc,
I had pinworms over the summer while in Mexico: How can I be sure they're gone? Love, Itchy and Scratchy

Dear Itchy,
If you've been treated with one dose of Vermox and the symptoms are gone, you probably are cured and don't need more treatment. If you want to be positive, you can see a physician who can do a test to check for eggs. Make sure others in the household are treated too.



Questions answered by Dr. James P. Konerman, the medical director of the Health and Counseling Center. Questions for Doc Talk can be dropped off at the Health and Counseling Center or emailed to opednewswire@hotmail.com

A serious disease

It is a fact that you will make a mistake if you do not understand what you are doing. You already know that at least one of my friends has a mental illness. I have a psychological illness. I have depression. I am not "crazy." This is not a "fictional" condition, and yes there is more to me and my personality than this illness.

Up until recently, all who have known about my condition have been extremely loving and supportive. However, whether from ignorance, or just plain malice, I like to believe it is ignorance. I have been referred to as "crazy," have been

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insulted by my "friends" and have even been talked about behind my back. Obviously, this was emotionally harmful. No matter how often we talk about "sticks and stones," words can still be very painful.

I'm not saying I expect everyone to be at ease with the knowledge of my illness, but I would expect that we are all adult enough to ask a question as opposed to being critical.

Mental illnesses are not rare among college-aged people. In fact most diagnoses occur at some point in the early to mid-20s. There are many symptoms of mental illnesses, including overwhelming anxiety, changes in sleep or eating patterns, the ten-

dering way. The Learning Assistance Center also offers resources to students. Again, to those students, you are all in my prayers.

To those students who are ignorant but would like to know more, ask. Not everyone with a mental illness wants to talk about it, but the same places that offer treatment also offer information. You are also in my prayers.

Now, to those students who believe it is OK to shut and talk about those with a mental illness, you are especially in my prayers.

—Monica Unheld
Class of '02

Be all that you can be

BY ADAM ZIEMKIEWICZ
Social Commentator

Someone once remarked concerning the theater: "There are no small parts, only small actors." This person was immediately dragged out into the street and shot, but not before some overachiever took it upon him or herself to write this quote down, forever dooming those cast in plays who have little to no lines to simply accept their fate and deal with their lack of dialogue and stage time.

I am in "King Lear" at the Cincinnati Playhouse. (This article should not be confused as a marketing tool, though the play does run until Oct. 5. And is not only tragic but beautiful as well. Plenty of time to enjoy some Shakespeare! Bring a date! We'll see you at the Playhouse!) I was cast as an "attendant, soldier." My lines consist of this: "Dinner, ho!" and this is not in the script.

I would like to point out that I in no way imagined playing any other role in this show. I am not at the point in my illustrious career where I can be entrusted with lines. However, as an organic set piece, I can hold a prop sword, hold a prop bow and offer a few prop laughs when commanded by my master.

The script calls for 100 knights. This was not in the budget. Therefore, the 10 "attendant comma soldiers" are called upon to perform multiple tasks — to serve multiple leaders. Talk about your identity crisis. I start as King Lear's man, instantly wash my face (I'm not kidding) and become Cornwall's soliders, then when he dies, we sup-

port Albany, though we don't change our clothes for this little sway of power.

What sort of people must live inside these soldiers? I mean, people are dying all around us, words are being yelled with invective. That's right, with invective, and we just stand there staring off into the distance. I mostly think about new and innovative ways to say "Dinner." Once (oh, this is funny) instead of looking at the table on "Dinner!" I

could's't perform in thine show."

Shakespeare: "I really doubt it."
Lord of Buddy: "Will't thou procure me a part anon?"

Shakespeare: "I don't think that's a good idea."

Lord of Buddy: "If'n I chuggest this pint, thou wilt scribe my life, on mine eye."

Shakespeare: "Why are you talking like that?"

Bill was left with no choice but to give into his friends' entreaties by creating the role of attendant, soldier.

But he obviously didn't put a lot of time into them because they are never given names, rarely given lines and most often supplied little by way of motivation. This makes the role of soldier the most freeing role in the Shakespearean canon.

We are all given roles to play in life. No matter the role, we must embrace it with fervor and zeal. The world is run by small people, or small people doing small things, or, well, you know what I mean.

For, as Shakespeare once said: "Our ... younger strengths ... alone ... wilt ... prevent ... our ... becoming ... poor naked wretches." Enough said.

The real beauty of Shakespeare's "King Lear" happens upstage of the stars. Sure, a lot of people die and it is sad and all of that. (Alas, alack!) But, what about that soldier standing at attention? What is he staring at in the distance? What is he laughing at? Will he ever get his dinner, ho?

kept my head forward. We "attendant comma soldiers" had quite a chuckle backstage.

And speaking of backstage, since I am not in the show for much time, I have improved my chess game, almost completed a rather large novel and worked the crossword puzzle daily. I'm not your typical soldier.

I imagine when Shakespeare was writing this play, he had a lot of friends who kept bugging him to write a part for them. I can see Bill and a buddy of his from college sitting around talking:

Lord of Buddy: "Me thinks't I

"We are all given roles to play in life. No matter the role, we must embrace it with fervor and zeal."




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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES:

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-SAC applications go out Sept. 10, and can be picked up at the information desk, in the dorms, the SGA office (Dolly Cohen-O'Connors Sports Center), and in the Cafe. Applications are due Sept. 21, 2001. Interviews will be held Sept. 24-27, 2001. Please contact Scott Martz, SAC chair, if you have any questions.

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Men's golf takes 13th

At the Badger Invitational this past weekend in Madison, Wisc., this season's men's golf team debuted with 30-over-par as a team to finish the tournament in 13th place. Sophomore Matt Makinson led the team with a three-round total of 5-over-220, which was good enough for 33rd place. Fellow sophomore Miles Mailet shot XU's only subpar round, a 1-under-71 first round. He finished in 38th place at 6-over-par.

Wisconsin native Neal Gruscynski finished 51st in his college debut, highlighted by a second round even-par 72. Sophomore Tim Smith shot an 11-over par to finish 54th, while freshman Kenton Hobbs debuted at 17-over-par to finish in 68th place.

Women's golf finishes 24th

This past weekend, at the Bay Tree Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the XU women's golf team began the year with a 24th place finish out of 31 teams. North Carolina-Wilmington won the tournament, while host College of Charleston finished fifth. Freshman Abby Fowler led the team with a three-round total of 238, good for 36th overall, 16 strokes behind the co-medalists. Senior Kim Farrell tied with freshman teammate Sarah Sparks for 118th overall with a 254.

The women do not compete this weekend, but travel to Bowling Green, Ohio next weekend to play in the Bowling Green Invitational Sept. 21-23.

X-treme fans meeting

Join the X-treme Fans Club for an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. in the Cintas Center arena. Any students interested in supporting Xavier's athletic teams this year are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Xavier Day with the Bengals

Join your fellow Xavier students on Sept. 23 at Paul Brown Stadium to watch the Cincinnati Bengals battle the defending Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens.

Tickets can be purchased so you will be able to sit with other XU students and cheer on the Bengals. For more information, call Dan at 455-8702.

This past weekend, the Bengals knocked off the New England Patriots 23-17 to start the season at 1-0. Corey Dillon led all rushers with 104 yards and Darnay Scott had 5 receptions for 104 yards.

XU edged out by Marshall, IU

Quinn encouraged by team's strong effort, though

BY SEAN O'BRIEN
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer team allowed two goals this past weekend in nearly 195 minutes of soccer and earned two losses for their effort. The Musketeers have now lost all three games this season by a score of 1-0.

Their 0-3 record doesn't indicate how close the Musketeers have been to winning all three games. Xavier has played well enough to win all three games but they have not capitalized on their scoring opportunities. They could just as easily be 3-0.

"We have a competitive schedule," said head coach Dr. Ron Quinn. "We're very much in the game. I think we've improved in a short amount of time."

MARSHALL 1, XAVIER 0

Friday night the Musketeers hosted Marshall University at Corcoran Field. It was the first true home game of the season for Xavier after the original home opener last week was moved to Wilder, Ky. because of the rain.

The Musketeers came out a little flat in the first half and gave up a goal at the 36:13 mark. Marshall took the 1-0 lead at halftime after out-shooting the Musketeers 8-4 in the first half.

Xavier came out of halftime with more energy in the second half and put the pressure on Marshall, outshooting the Thun-

dering Herd 9-4 after the break.

One of the Musketeers' nine shots in the second half hit off the crossbar. Sophomore Lindsay Yonadi led the team with six shots. The women had plenty of opportunities but just couldn't put the ball in the net.

"We didn't play particularly well in the first half, but we came back and played much better in the second half," said Quinn.

Their second consecutive 1-0 loss dropped the women's record to 0-2.

INDIANA 1, XAVIER 0

Sunday night the Indiana Hoosiers made a visit to Corcoran Field. Xavier and Indiana played an unbelievably even match, but the Musketeers came up a little short once again. After playing a scoreless 90 minutes of soccer, the game went into sudden-death overtime.

With a little over a minute to play in the first of two potential overtime periods, the Hoosiers scored a goal at the 103:45 mark. Just like that Xavier was on the losing side of a 1-0 decision for the third consecutive time.

"I thought the effort and atmosphere was fantastic last night (Sunday)," said Quinn. "We've been playing well defensively. It's hard to play 90 minutes of perfect soccer. The key is once we can begin scoring goals that will take some of the pressure off of the defense."

The Musketeers did play perfectly for 90 minutes on Sunday



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Senior Megan Hosty is seen here directing traffic against Indiana during Xavier's 1-0 loss to the Hoosiers. The Muskies, at 0-3, have lost all of their games by the score of 1-0.

night, IU didn't score until the end of the first OT.

"I think it was a step in the right direction," said Quinn about the 1-0 loss to IU, the same team that took No. 3 Notre Dame into overtime last week.

"We have to score goals. We don't have a single individual who essentially is our offense," said

Quinn. "We have several players who could emerge as the 'go-to' person later in the season, which I think is a good thing for us."

The Musketeers will look to notch their first victory of the season on Saturday, as Xavier will travel down the road to take on rival Cincinnati at 2 p.m.

Men fail to score, drop to 0-4

BY MATT MILLER
Sports Editor

This past weekend, the men's soccer team participated in the John Byrden Classic in Colorado against teams from the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy. The Muskies once again put together a couple of strong first halves, but came away winless.

DENVER 4, XAVIER 0

On Friday night, the Pioneers scored four second-half goals to

send the Muskies to their third consecutive defeat to start the season.

Denver, ranked No. 25 in the latest NCSAA/adidas Poll, recovered from being outshot by XU 4-3 in the first half to score its first goal 10 minutes into the second half.

UD then proceeded to score three more times in the half to seal Xavier's fate.

The Musketeers did launch a season-high 10 shots against the Pioneers, and looked to outplay Denver at times. Senior Rob Bakker led the offense with three shots.

AIR FORCE 2, XAVIER 0

In similar fashion to Friday night's defeat, XU fell to Air Force despite holding AFA scoreless during the first half. The Falcons struck quickly in the second half, scoring twice within 20 seconds to send the Muskies back home empty-handed.

After firing 21 shots against Loyola (Ill.) in a 2-1 win on Friday, Air Force was held to 11 shots by XU on Sunday. Xavier, meanwhile, matched its season-high in shots reached on Friday night by putting

10 shots in the goalkeeper's direction against the Falcons.

While the Muskies have struggled on offense so far this season, their first half defense has been superb, as they have shutout all four opponents this season. Their lack of offense, though, has put a burden on the defense, and the Muskies have lost a couple of close ones this season.

The men will look to rebound in Lexington, Ky. this weekend as they battle Winthrop on Friday and The Citadel on Sunday.



On Tap



Friday, Sept. 14

- Volleyball at Northern Illinois Tournament at 4:30 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Winthrop at 5 p.m. in Lexington, Ky.
- Men's golf at Northern Intercollegiate Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 15

- Cross country at Bowling Green Invitational
- Men's golf at Northern Intercollegiate Tournament
- Volleyball at Northern Illinois Tournament at noon

- Women's soccer at University of Cincinnati at 2 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northern Illinois Tournament at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16

- Men's soccer vs. The Citadel at noon in Lexington, Ky.
- Men's golf at Northern Intercollegiate Tournament
- Women's soccer vs. Alumni at 1 p.m. (exhibition game)

Wednesday, Sept. 19

- Men's tennis at IUPUI at 3 p.m.
- Men's soccer at University of Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m.
- Women's soccer at Dayton at 7:30 p.m.

Home soccer games take place at Corcoran Field.

Home volleyball games take place at Cintas Center.

Home games are in bold.

GAME of the WEEK

MEN AND WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Saturday, Sept. 15 and Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Meyers Field in Clifton

With three months to go until the basketball crosstown shootout, head over to UC and cheer on the Musketeer men and women in the soccer version. After all, beating UC in anything is always enjoyable, especially when it's on their home turf.

XU dominates Invitational, moves to 6-0

Wygant, Martin help two-time MVP Bachus lead Muskies to title

BY ANDREW BROWN
Sports Writer

The Xavier volleyball team kept its undefeated season alive while sweeping its second consecutive invitational tournament, this time its own.

This past weekend, XU defeated Liberty, Alabama and Fairfield in the Four Points Sheraton Volleyball Invitational at the Cintas Center to improve its record to 6-0.

The NCAA instituted several rule changes for this season, most significantly that rally scoring has been instituted for all games. In rally scoring, a point is awarded anytime the ball hits the floor. The first four games are now played to 30 points with the winner holding a two-point lead, and the fifth game is played under the same rules, but only to 15 points.

On Friday morning, the Musketeers battled back from a 2-0 game deficit to defeat Liberty in the opener of the tournament. The Flames came into the tournament winless in their three previous matches. Liberty battled through four Xavier game points to win the first game 35-33 and then won the second game 30-25.

From that point on, it was all Xavier. XU won games three and four 30-25 before closing out the match with a 15-9 fifth game. Senior Jill Hampton and junior middle blocker Katey Wygant led the Musketeers with 15 kills each. Freshman setter Molly Martin also re-

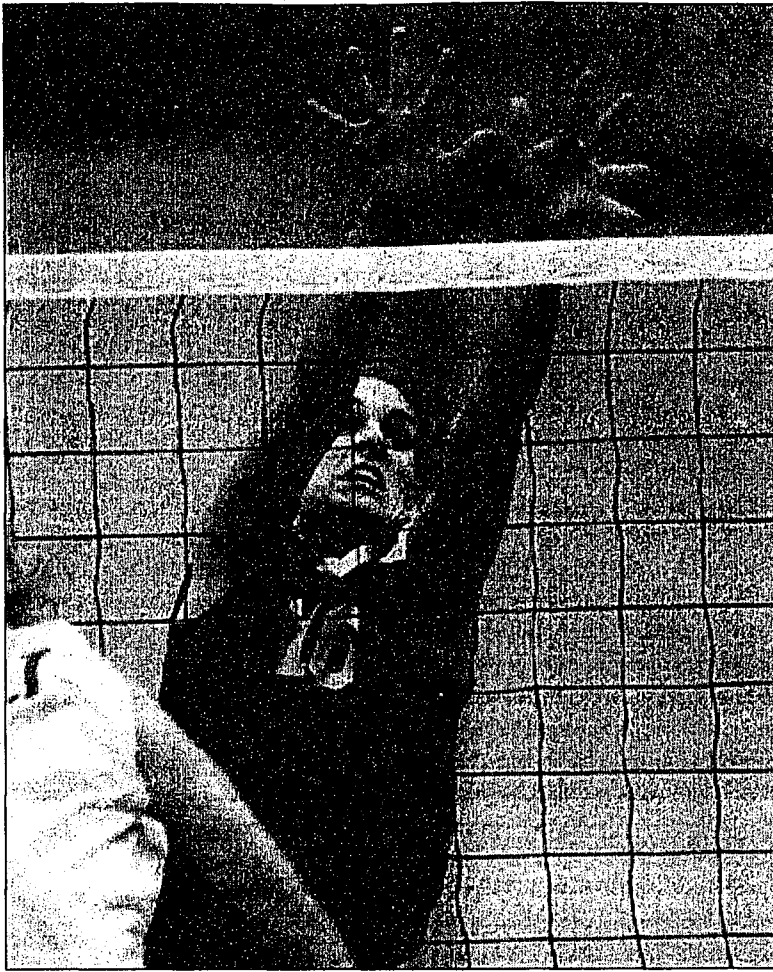


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Junior Katey Wygant helped lead XU to their second consecutive Xavier Invitational Championship. For her stellar performance, Wygant was recognized on the All-Tournament Team.

corded 52 assists in the match.

In the later morning match, Alabama held off Fairfield 3-1 (30-25, 22-30, 30-17, 30-23).

In its second match of the weekend, XU swept a previously un-

beaten Alabama team (35-33, 30-28, 33-31). The largest crowd of the year witnessed senior Sara Bachus and Wygant lead the Musketeers with 16 and 15 kills, respectively. The home team was

aided by a 9-6 edge in service aces which made up for being outthit by the Crimson Tide .243 to .221.

In the earlier evening match, Liberty edged out Fairfield University in five games (31-29, 33-35, 26-30, 30-23, 15-10).

Fairfield was XU's last victim of the invitational as they also fell to the Musketeers in three games (30-26, 30-22, 30-24). Bachus hit an amazing .556 with 15 kills and 11 digs. Wygant had 14 kills and two blocks on the day and Martin dished out 42 assists while serving three aces and killing four of seven attack attempts.

In the earlier match of the day, Liberty battled Alabama for second place with the Flames coming out ahead in a grueling five-game match (27-30, 30-27, 30-25, 28-30, 15-12).

For their impressive performance, Xavier earned three spots on the All-Tournament team. Wygant, Martin and Bachus were all selected to the All-Tournament team. In addition to her All-Tournament selection, Bachus also earned the Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week honors for the second time in as many weeks after being named Most Valuable Player at her second straight tournament. Also being honored by the Atlantic 10 was Martin who was named Rookie-of-the-Week.

XU returns to action this weekend as they travel to Northern Illinois to play in the Huskie Amerihost Classic on Friday against UTEP.

CC wins Hanover

BY MATT MILLER
Sports Editor

On Saturday, at the Hanover Invitational in Hanover, Ind., the women's cross country team finished first out of 15 teams, while the men posted a solid fourth out of 13 teams.

Junior transfer Kerry Hills won the race by 21 seconds with a time of 19:24 over the 5000 meter course. Freshman Sarah Rodenbeck came in fifth with a time of 20:25 and sophomore Jennie Illig came in right behind her with a personal record 20:29 to secure sixth place.

Sophomores Patty Green (20:48) and Molly Krumpelbeck (20:53) came in 10th and 11th place, respectively.

Freshman Jaime Wyckoff registered a time of 21:00 in her first collegiate race and finished 15th.

For the men, freshman Drew LaMaster (27:47) led the way with a fifth place finish and classmate Patrick Rischmann ran a 27:51 over 8000 meters to come in sixth place.

Rounding out the scoring for the men were junior Josh Masters (29:19) in 27th, sophomore Greg Dickman (29:29) in 29th and freshman Chris Tiek (29:31) in 30th place.

This Saturday, the teams will travel to BGSU to participate in the Bowling Green Invitational.

Women's basketball releases upcoming schedule

BY SEAN O'BRIEN
Asst. Sports Editor

The 2001-2002 women's basketball schedule has been released and it's a tough one.

Head coach Melanie Balcomb feels the Musketeers will be ready for the challenges awaiting them.

"We got to where we are by constantly challenging ourselves, and nothing has changed about that," Balcomb said. "We were very ambitious and made this the toughest schedule we've ever had here."

It will definitely be a test for a team that won't have any seniors on the roster. Not to mention the loss of four starters from last year's squad, including three of the most

prolific scorers in Xavier history.

The Musketeers will play 11 teams that went to the postseason in 2001 and 11 teams that finished with an RPI in the Top 100.

Xavier will compete in three in-season tournaments, including one at the Cintas Center. The four-team Xavier Invitational will be played on Dec. 8 and 9 and feature St. Francis and 2001 NCAA Tournament participants Howard and Toledo coached by former XU coach Mark Ehlen. Ehlen was the winningest coach in Xavier history until Balcomb surpassed him last year with their historic season.

The Musketeers will be on television three times, including one

nationally televised game against George Washington at the Cintas Center on Jan. 13.

Now that the University of Richmond has joined the Atlantic 10, the league returns to its old two division format. The Musketeers will have home-and-home games against Dayton, Duquesne, George Washington, La Salle and Richmond. Fordham, St. Joseph's and Temple will make one visit to the Cintas Center, while the Musketeers will travel to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure.

2001-2002 Schedule

11/01 Athletes in Action (exhibition) 7 p.m.
11/10 Reebok Lady Stars (exhibition) 2 p.m.
11/16 @ Indiana State 8 p.m.
11/19 Akron 7 p.m.
11/23 vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (Maine Classic) 4:30 p.m.
11/24 vs. Maine or Bradley (Maine Classic) 4:30 or 7 p.m.
11/28 @ Vanderbilt 8 p.m.
12/02 Cincinnati (Skyline Chili Women's Crosstown Shootout) 2 p.m.
12/08 St. Francis (Pa.) (XU Tournament) 1 p.m.
12/09 Toledo or Howard (XU Tournament) 1 or 3 p.m.
12/14 vs. Colorado State (Ohio State-Women's Sports Foundation Tournament) 6 p.m.
12/15 vs. Louisville or Ohio State (Women's Sports Foundation Tournament) 6 or 8 p.m.

12/23 Middle Tenn. St. 2 p.m.
12/31 Mississippi State 2 p.m.
1/02 @ Dayton TBA
1/04 @ Duquesne TBA
1/11 Fordham 7 p.m.
1/13 Geo. Wash. 4 p.m.
1/18 La Salle 7 p.m.
1/20 @ Richmond TBA
1/25 @ St. Bonaventure TBA
1/28 Dayton 7 p.m.
1/31 @ Rhode Island TBA
2/02 @ Massachusetts TBA
2/08 St. Joseph's 7 p.m.
2/10 Temple 2 p.m.
2/15 @ La Salle TBA
2/17 @ Geo. Wash. noon
2/22 Duquesne 7 p.m.
2/24 Richmond 2 p.m.
3/01-04 Atlantic 10 Tournament, Liacouras Center, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA



Captains' meetings will be announced next week.

Stay tuned for information about a bocce ball tournament and two-person golf scramble.

Intramural Leagues will be organized based on the number of participants.

If you have any questions, feel free to call the Recreational Sports office at 745-2856.

Sign-up sheets for the following team and individual intramural sports can now be picked up from the O'Conner Sports Center and turned in no later than Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.:

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Soccer
Golf

Tennis
Racquetball
Softball tournament



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Oktoberfest

Downtown Zinzinnati prepares itself for the 26th year of Oktoberfest-Zinzinnati — the nation's largest authentic Oktoberfest — on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16. More than 500,000 are expected to attend. Admission is free, and event information is available online at www.oktoberfest-zinzinnati.com.

The 2001 event will feature approximately 80 booths with authentic German food, beer, wine, soft drinks and souvenirs. There will also be major stage events and large tents featuring live entertainment.

Photography

The Heritage Village Museum in Sharon Woods is presenting "Images," an exhibition of the photography of Hank Schneider from Sept. 13 through Oct. 28 in the museum's Hayner House Galleries. The exhibition opening will be on Friday, Sept. 13 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit the Ellen Schneider Foundation and Historic Southwest Ohio. The exhibit is included in the cost of admission to the museum, at \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 5-11. Exhibit hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 563-9484.

'Fully Committed'

Ensemble Theater of Cincinnati has extended the dates for "Fully Committed," the off-Broadway comedy by Becky Mode. Originally scheduled to close on Sept. 23, the play will now run through Sept. 30.

Tickets are \$28 for adults and \$22 for seniors and students. For ticket information and additional dates and times of performances, call the box office at 421-3555.

Pianist

Accalimed French pianist Helene Grimaud joins the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for the second concert pair of his inaugural season.

Grimaud will perform Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra as well as selected works by Sibelius and Haydn.

The concert is Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. and Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$12 to \$15 and are available by phone at 381-3300. Student tickets are \$10 the week of the concert, with a maximum purchase of two tickets and a valid ID.

Shakespeare fit for a king

PLAYHOUSE'S LATEST PRODUCTION LEAVES AUDIENCES FEELING LIKE ROYALTY



PHOTO COURTESY OF CINCINNATI PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK

Shakespeare's "King Lear" is being performed at the Playhouse in the Park from now until Oct. 5.

BY JONATHAN MOSKO

Contributing Writer

Whatever one's feelings on Shakespeare or theater happen to be, "King Lear" is one play which demands a response — viewers and critics love it or hate it. Equally demanding is the play's structure itself: a complex plot and voluminous dialogue are a few of the obstacles awaiting prospective performers.

However, the cast and crew of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park rose to the occasion in style, crafting a show that is as fascinating as it is complicated.

Some critics have called Shakespeare's "King Lear" a disaster for technical reasons. George Orwell himself called it "too drawn out," with "too many characters and sub-plots." Conversely, others have called it Shakespeare's masterpiece and one of the greatest English plays ever written.

Granted, "Lear" gives audiences a brutal portrayal of the evil of which humanity is capable and may leave them with a queasy feeling that all is not right, but it grows and moves with an undeniable power that grips the audience and wrenches them to the peaks of human emotion and even to the brink of madness itself.

The story of "King Lear" is, to say the least, elaborate. An aging King Lear announces one day he will divide his kingdom among his three daughters based on the way

they profess their love for their father. Two of his daughters, Goneril and Regan, make flowery speeches and are rewarded by their father. When the answer of Cordelia, the youngest daughter, is insufficient for the king, he disowns her and casts her out of his kingdom. When the Earl of Kent attempts to defend Cordelia, he is thrown out as well.

At the same time, Edmund, the illegitimate son of the Earl of Gloucester, plots to steal the birthright of Gloucester's legitimate son, Edgar, by convincing the Earl that Edgar is plotting to kill him. Edgar flees his father's mistaken wrath, disguising himself as a madman and a beggar to escape capture.

Lear, who is now a king without a kingdom, decides to visit his two daughters at their homes, but when he is treated roughly by them and their servants, he is forced to abandon his entourage and wander the countryside with his servant (the Earl of Kent in disguise) and his court Fool. With no kingdom, no family and no home, Lear begins to descend into depression and madness.

Cordelia, who in the interim has married the King of France, returns to England with an army to win back the kingdom for Lear and must battle the armies of her sisters and Edmund. A battle then takes place which will determine the heir to the throne of England.

With such an extensive cast and complicated characters, the troupe

of the Playhouse had a formidable task before them, and they handled it admirably and flawlessly. Joneal Joplin played the declining Lear expertly: a bellowing, shaking, spitting, worrying, white-bearded giant of a role

which was key to the success of the play as a whole. Michael Milligan (Edgar) shone in his Playhouse debut as the persecuted innocent son disguised as a lunatic (his moments of mud-streaked near-nakedness were impressively disturbing), and Conan McCarty, also debuting at the Playhouse, played the cagey weasel Edgar so convincingly that you hated him by the end of the show (also notable in his debut as attendant/soldier was Adam Ziemkiewicz, a Xavier alumnus

and former *NewsWire* Calendar editor).

Framing these talented performances was a set which, by itself, aptly illustrated the principle of "less is more." The floor of the stage was covered with dirt — according to Playhouse technical director Stirling Scot Shelton, about 33 tons of dirt was used to cover the stage to a depth of two to four inches. As a result of this earthy carpet, everyone in the play gets their hands (feet, and clothes) dirty by the end. The sparse background structure of iron and glass is simple and haunting — serving well as a castle wall or (when filled with smoke and lightning) a bank of thunderclouds. And a crafty array of colored lights conveyed subtle shifts in mood.

There were, however, a few rough spots which dulled the experience. Some parts of the play, especially Lear's lengthy speeches to no one in particular, seemed to drag on interminably. At nearly three hours, this play could be exhausting. At times, the vocal delivery of Pamela Nyberg (Goneril) seemed a little forced.

Overall, though, this play is highly recommended. Lovers of theater or Shakespeare will not be disappointed.

This fall marks the first-ever performance of "King Lear" at the Playhouse.

The Info

What: "King Lear"
 Where: Playhouse in the Park
 When: Until Oct. 5

* Tickets are \$30-\$45. All unreserved seats are half-price when purchased between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day of the show.

* Call 421-3888 for tickets and information.



New Releases



The following discs are due for release on or before Sept. 11 ...

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... all dates are tentative.

Live Wires

Wednesday, Sept. 12
 Sponge
 @ Bluenote's Café

Friday, Sept. 14
 Systematic
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 @ Bogart's

Saturday, Sept. 15
 Homunculus
 @ Mad Frog

Sunday, Sept. 16
 Soulcracker
 @ Jefferson Hall

— MOVIE REVIEW —

'Rock Star' shines ... at times

WHO WOULD'VE THOUGHT THAT MARKY MARK WOULD GO FROM POP SENSATION TO METAL SUPERSTAR?

BY JULIE SMALLWOOD
Contributing Writer

Ah, the '80s. New Coke, Michael Jackson, Iran-Contra and John Hughes films. But who could forget one of the best parts of the '80s — the big-hair bands playing heavy metal the way it was meant to be played — with fabulous make-up and a wardrobe that would make Susan Lucci jealous. I still remember my first Whitesnake album like it was yesterday (sigh). Fear not, children of that unforgettable decade, we are in the middle of an '80s revival. So break out your acid-washed jeans and Aquanet, because here comes "Rock Star," a movie that celebrates one of the greatest scenes from one of the greatest eras in history (I'm exaggerating for effect, people) — the crazy, sex and drug filled life of the androgynous '80s metal rocker.

The Info

"Rock Star"
NewsWire rating: ★★★★★
 Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Jennifer Aniston
 MPAA Rating: R for language, sexuality and some drug content

Cole (Mark Wahlberg), the very dedicated frontman of Blood Pollution, a tribute band for one of the greatest bands of all time, Steel Dragon (which is incidentally loosely based on one Judas Priest). Just as things start to sour with his own band, Chris gets a call from Kirk Cuddy, the lead guitarist of Steel Dragon. It turns out they need a lead singer and they saw a tape of him singing from a groupie. After an amazing audition, he's got the job.

Suddenly Chris is catapulted into another world — new clothes, new persona, new life. He must reconcile his new life with his old one, especially by trying to work his longtime girlfriend, Emily (Jennifer Aniston), into the picture.

From a somewhat hard to swallow plot actually comes a very entertaining movie, due mostly to the film's tongue-in-cheek humor.

Rather than taking a serious, hard-hitting look into the morally depraved life of the big hair rocker, they poke fun at not only how ridiculous the rocker's life could be, but also how ridiculous the average, imitative '80s fan could be.

The first 45 minutes of the film are hilarious, but as the film nears the end it begins to fall into that wispy, nostalgic kind of film. The film also loses some appeal as Chris begins his descent into the life of his rock and roll alter ego, Izzy, and his relationship with Emily begins to suffer.

The writers made too much of a last ditch effort to be dramatic and serious when they should have stayed with the lighter atmosphere of the beginning of the film. The humor all but dies at the end of the movie until the credits begin to roll, when they show what became of Steel Dragon's original lead singer and other comedic flashes.

Not only was the humor unexpected, the variety in music was as well. One would expect to hear metal bands ad nauseum, but there was actually a nice blend that encompassed much of the '80s — a little bit of Culture Club and the

nice surprise of the Talking Heads.

I did seem to catch a whiff of some inside jokes hidden in the film that stood out too much to be mere coincidence.

Casting the former Mrs. Rod Stewart, Rachel Hunter, as the jaded wife of a womanizing rock star is too perfect to be an accident and the abundance of Jethro Tull posters plastering the building that holds Chris's first after-show party with the band has to be joking reference to Jethro Tull's much disputed 1989 Grammy for Best Hard Rock/Metal Group (beating out the year's favorites, Metallica). Yeah, when I think Jethro Tull, I think hard rock, I think metal.

This kind of humor is what makes "Rock Star" an enjoyable flick. The cast was well picked, including Third Eye Blind frontman Stephan Jenkins as the lead singer of a rival tribute band. The whole movie is just filled with little witty scenes and nuances that



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Mark Wahlberg in "Rock Star."

make it worth watching. If the writers had avoided the sappy ending, fully equipped with a "Good Will Hunting" "he-stole-my-line" scene between Chris and the group's wise, aged British road manager, "Rock Star" would have been an all-around great film.



Static X
Machine
(Warner Bros.)



goodbye nu-metal, hello HEAVY metal

As the airwaves and concert tours are loaded with bands claiming to be "metal," it's hard these days to find an actual metal band among the mainstream. Static-X made a name for themselves these last two years by establishing a fan base the grassroots way: through street teams and constant touring.

Despite little attention from radio or MTV, Static X managed to go gold with their last record, *Wisconsin Death Trip*. Through the years, Static-X has been on the road nonstop having headlined several club tours and made successful runs on the Ozzfest tour.

Instead of taking a well needed break after last summer's Ozzfest, the band went right back into the studio to record *Machine*. The band sounds as tight as ever, and despite some personnel changes (Tripp Eisen replacing Koichi Fokuda), sounds all the better.

The band takes things to the next level with this record going

significantly heavier. Often nodding to a Ministry influence in interviews, they take the next step and dare more comparisons by incorporating sounds on the album that would make Ministry impressed. Combining their trademark "disco death metal" with Ministry's trademark slamming drum programming and static guitar, Static makes one impressive brutal album.

The first single "This is Not" gives a good sampling of what awaits on the album with a slamming industrial backbeat and vertical hairdoed lead singer Wayne Static's trademark vocal bark.

Sure, they may not have made another *Wisconsin Death Trip*, but Static X have created one of metal's most interesting summer releases and a great album at that.

And of course, they're back out on the road on the Family Values tour representing real metal in a mainstream right now filled with rap-metal. Move over, Limp Bizkit. There's a better band that deserves to be in your spot.

— Asa Kraning,
Contributing Writer



— WORD SEARCH —

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WEDNESDAY

September 12

Being a kid is great. You aren't responsible for anything but you still get all of the benefits. When you puke all over the place, no one gives a second look. When you have to piss, you just go ... no questions asked. O would that Campus Police treat me like a kid again.

I miss being that troublesome yet misunderstood rugrat. After school was over, I could just drop my books at the door and run to the basement to test my wits and skills in some of the high powered action of "Techmo Bowl," "Megaman 4" or "Pong." Well, those days don't have to be over. Today is National Video Game day. I'll rest assured that we shall all honor this glorious day.

Remember when you were a kid and you asked your dad if you could have a sip of his beer? So then he gave you a sip to teach you a lesson and you felt the irreplicable need to spit it out? Well, in our house it was coffee that was the "lesson" drug. Fortunately I can now have as much coffee as I want at the International Coffee Hour today in the Romero Center from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. I'm still working on the spitting out part but things could have been worse. At least the "lesson" drug wasn't crack.

Calendar City

By Dan Arbeznik To place an item in the calendar, call 745-3122 or mail to ML 2129.

THURSDAY

September 13

Did you know that that September is National Little League Month here in Calendar City? It's times like these that make me wonder what it would be like if I could go back and play for my old team right now. Oh man! I would absolutely wail on those kids in Billy Madison style. If you have no clue what I'm talking about, just ask **Danny Almonte**. I'm sure he could bring you up to speed.

Another great thing about childhood was all the quality programming of our time. There was none of this "Pokemon" crap. We had "He-Man the Master of the Universe" and "Dennis the Menace." We had "Captain Kangaroo" and "3-2-1 Contact," "Head of the Class" and of course, "Voltron." The list would not be complete without a little shout out to everyone's favorite Republican: Alex P. Keaton of "Family Ties." You know, if you lived for the Keaton clan as I did, you should attend a brief informative meeting

today for **Natural Ties** in CBA 2 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It will give you a great chance to vent. I'm still crushed that Mallory chose Nick over me. She was a fox.

FRIDAY

September 14

I must have been a character from "He-Man" for the first 10 or 15 Halloweens of my life. I represented ~~everyone~~ from Orko to Skeletor to Battlecat. In my experimental phase I even dappled with the allure of She-Ra the Princess of Power. Nowadays I think that I would have to represent my new personal hero: Maximus Decimus Meridius, father to a murdered son, husband to a murdered wife and I will have my ven ... anyway you can come see my idol today at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelley Auditorium as Brother Pryor shows part two of his film series: "Gladiator."

It was supposed to only be a three hour tour. How come the Howell's brought millions of dollars and Ginger is wearing a scandalously revealing dress? Furthermore, the Professor can make a

telephone out of **coconuts** but can't fix the hole in the boat. Well, if you want to get stranded with some hotties, maybe you should think about taking a Riverboat Cruise in honor of Spirit Weekend today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. What do you know? It's a three-hour tour as well. At least Gilligan got stranded on an island in the Pacific. You might get stranded in ... I shudder just to think it ... **Kentucky**.

SATURDAY

September 15

Today the Rugby team braves the winding ways of I-71 and travels to Kent State for their highly anticipated bought. We already know that they Kent read or write. Let's just hope that they Kent play rugby very well.

Be sure to recognize that today is National MIA recognition day.

September is also Subliminal Marketing Month. So all I can say is **IIKgdKIDfghDL**. Now that I've got you all paranoid (and confused) I want to remind you that from noon until evening today

there is going to be some band action going on in Edgecliff Hall. **BE THERE.** Send me money.

SUNDAY

September 16

Today is Stay Away from Seattle Day. I'm doing my part. Are you? This day was created after officials saw the travesty to mankind known as "Sleepless in Seattle."

MONDAY

September 17

Today is the Volunteer Fair out on the residential mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In honor of this occasion, I would like to volunteer my services to all of you ladies out there. I'm not desparate. I'm just trying to do my part.

TUESDAY

September 18

This week is also National Substitute Teacher Week. Why is it that they get a whole week? The women who bore us into this world only get one day. Our fathers only get one day. Even the **baby Jesus** only gets one day and he has to share it with **Santa Claus**. Substitute teachers deserve all the torment they get from those troublesome yet misunderstood kids.

Muslim Students Association (MSA) at XU
is taking part along with other organizations to pray
for the victims of this tragedy and their families.

For more information, email:

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Babysitter/ mother's helper needed. Non-smoker, flexible hours. Must drive. References needed. Located on the east side of town. Call 891-8151.

Seeking help for housekeeping, laundry, and ironing. Non-smoker. Must drive. References. 891-8151.

Electra, Cincinnati's #1 night club, is now hiring all positions. 1133 Sycamore St. Apply Tuesday and Thursday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Landscape installation & maintaince crew. & foreman needed. Crew start pay \$10/hr. Must have clean driving record. Benefits. Located near UC campus. Call Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. with references at 241-9778.

Seeking people to help rehab houses on the west side of town. Job will entail painting, cleaning, and minor repairs. Pays \$9/hour. Call Richard at 702-5599.

For Rent

Roommate needed in apartment across the street from Xavier's campus on Dana. Located close to campus on Dana Ave. \$250/month. Call Jay at 616-9000.

3743 Regent Ave. 5 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement. 5 minute walk to campus. \$1200/month plus utilities. Call 812-375-9800.