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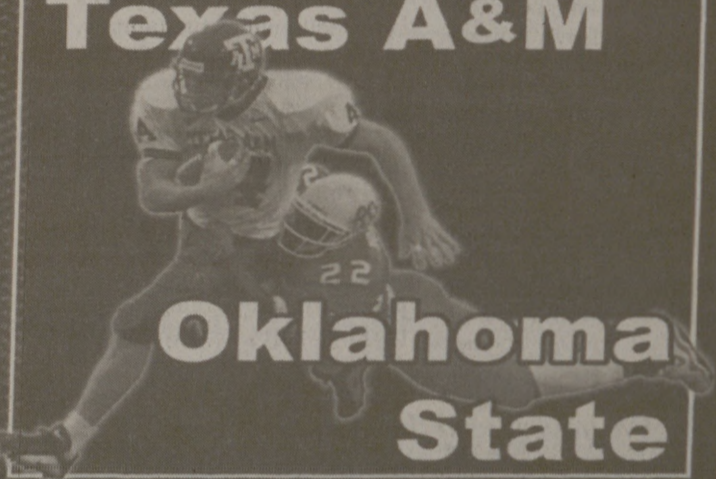
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The week of September 16 - September 20

Biol 113	Part I Sun Sept 16 6pm-9pm	Part II Mon Sept 17 6pm-9pm	Part III Tue Sept 18 6pm-9pm	
Chem 101	Part I Sun Sept 16 6pm-9pm	Part II Mon Sept 17 7pm-9pm	Part III Tue Sept 18 6pm-9pm	
Chem 107	Part I Sun Sept 16 9pm-12am	Part II Mon Sept 17 9pm-11pm	Part III Tue Sept 18 9pm-12am	
Chem 227	Part I Sun Sept 16 9pm-12am	Part II Mon Sept 17 9pm-12am	Part III Tue Sept 18 9pm-12am	
Econ 202 Dr. Allen	Part I Mon Sept 17 8pm-10pm	Part II Tue Sept 18 7pm-10pm	Part III Wed Sept 19 7pm-10pm	
Econ 203 Dr. Nelson	Part I Tue Sept 18 4pm-7pm	Part II Wed Sept 19 4pm-7pm		
Econ 322 Dr. Nelson	Part I Mon Sept 17 10pm-1am	Part II Wed Sept 19 10pm-1am		
Fine 341	Part I Sun Sept 16 6pm-9pm	Part II Mon Sept 17 6pm-9pm	Part III Tue Sept 18 6pm-9pm	
Math 131	Part I Mon Sept 17 9pm-11pm	Part II Tue Sept 18 9pm-11pm	Part III Wed Sept 19 9pm-11pm	Part IV Thu Sept 20 9pm-11pm
Math 141	Part I Mon Sept 17 7pm-10pm	Part II Tue Sept 18 7pm-10pm	Part III Wed Sept 19 7pm-10pm	
Math 142*	Part I Mon Sept 17 10pm-1am	Part II Tue Sept 18 10pm-1am	Part III Wed Sept 19 10pm-1am	
Math 150	Part I Mon Sept 17 5pm-7pm	Part II Tue Sept 18 5pm-7pm	Part III Wed Sept 19 5pm-7pm	Part IV Thu Sept 20 5pm-7pm
Mktg 309	Part I Sun Sept 16 9pm-12am	*Come to Math 142 this week and do not wait for next week. There will be not be enough time to repeat the reviews next week.		
Mktg 321	Part I Tue Sept 18 10pm-1am			
Phys 201	Part I Sun Sept 16 6pm-9pm	Part II Mon Sept 17 6pm-9pm	Part III Tue Sept 18 6pm-9pm	
Phys 218	Part I Sun Sept 16 9pm-12am	Part II Mon Sept 17 9pm-12am	Part III Tue Sept 18 9pm-12am	

Tickets go on sale Sunday at 5:00 p.m. 4.0 & Go is located on the corner of SW Pkwy and Tx Ave, behind KFC next to Lack's.
Check our web page at <http://www.4.0andGo.com> or call 696-8886(TUTOR)

News

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THE BATTALION

Monday, September 17, 2001

Americans pack churches in response to terrorist attacks

(AP) — Clutching patriotic flags and prayer books, Americans filled churches Sunday, struggling to comprehend the terror of the week before.

"God Bless America" mixed with gospel music. Images of the destruction in New York and Washington flashed on some sanctuary walls. Ushers in one church distributed tissues to weeping parishioners.

Many ministers said attendance rivaled that at Christmas.

"America will never be the same," said the Rev. Cecil Williams of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church. "Never."

About 250 members of the historic Parish of Trinity Church Wall Street, in the shadow of the World Trade Center, moved services to a Roman Catholic shrine a block from where the twin towers once stood.

Trinity is now filled with ash and shards of glass. Children were filing into the parish preschool when the first plane struck Tuesday. Stunned rescue workers staggered into the church moments after the crash.

"Human words are inadequate, and so we come together to turn to the word of God," said the Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, vicar of Trinity, an Episcopal parish dating back 300 years.

St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Oklahoma City, a block from the site of the 1995 Murrah federal building bombing, held special services, just as it did days after the tragedy there.

In Alexandria, Va., the sound of patrolling helicopters could be heard above the Fairlington United Methodist Church, two miles from the Pentagon, one of the terrorists' targets.

The church was built for military families

stationed nearby during World War II. A white pentagon, representing the military building, stood in one corner of the sanctuary.

At the Church of the Nazarene in Augusta, Maine, a flutist played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while images of the devastation were projected on a wall.

Ministers saw lessons in the outpouring after the collapse: to value family and friends and be kind to strangers. The attacks also posed a challenge, they said, to stay hopeful when bitterness threatened to consume the nation.

"God's love and our hatred cannot coexist in our hearts," said the Rev. Charles Kullmann of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York. "Jesus came to save all sinners, even terrorists."

Deborah Welsh, a flight attendant on hijacked United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania, was a member of the choir at the Roman Catholic church. Choir members pinned pictures of Welsh to their clothing. The hymn after communion was "America the Beautiful."

"It has been a bitter week for all of us," said the Rev. Paul Brooks, of First Baptist Church of Raytown, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

Many pondered the war ahead.

"As the father of four sons, I don't want to sacrifice their lives for this injustice. And yet there must be a right for this wrong," said Brad Sampson, who gathered with tearful Mormons in Logan, Utah.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, leading services for more than 6,000 at the Basilica of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, read a letter from Pope John Paul II, saying he

hopes Americans will take solace in faith and reject hatred and violence.

One of McCarrick's relatives is missing in the World Trade Center wreckage.

Tyson Cobb, outside the Glen Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, said he was troubled about responding to the attacks.

"Having three kids, it makes me angry, but I don't want to perpetuate violence to where we're going to escape and threaten more families," Cobb said.

The Rev. Susan Gaumer of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Orleans blasted the assaults on fanatics who perverted Muslim faith. Many Muslims around the world have been the target of terrorist assaults since Tuesday's destruction.

"We, too, Christians and Jews, have fanatics, and we have had for centuries," she said.

Throughout last week, including Friday's national day of remembrance, mosques and synagogues held memorial services for their congregations.

On Sunday, religious leaders from Lebanon to Australia also organized special services. Many countries lost citizens in the attacks.

The head of Lebanon's Maronite Church, Cardinal Nasrallah Sfeir, in a special Mass condemned the "heinous crimes" against the United States.

The pope offered "my heartfelt prayers" to Americans and urged that victims' families would find comfort in faith. He urged restraint in efforts to find the terrorists.

Before the pontiff arrived in Rome, 50 miles southeast of Rome, a local choir sang "Blowin' in the Wind" and waved the American flag.

Security tightens at nation's airports

NEW YORK (AP) — More scrutiny at airports. No coolers or backpacks at baseball stadiums. More information-sharing with law enforcement, with or without search warrants.

The suicide attacks on the nation's landmarks have already prompted some sacrifices of personal liberties. So far, most Americans are accepting them in the interest of the common welfare.

But civil libertarians fear a creeping challenge to the freedoms considered fundamental to the American way of life.

"We can very well accomplish ourselves what the terrorists couldn't do on their own: destroy the United States as we know it," said Lauren Weinstein, moderator of an online privacy forum. "Even if we don't tear the Constitution up explicitly, we can do it one piece at a time."

Already at airports, passengers are facing tougher measures: longer lines and more scrutiny at security checkpoints, non-ticketed relatives further restricted from accompanying loved ones to gates.

Internet service providers and car rental companies have turned over information to law enforcement — sometimes without search warrants, said Larry Ponemon of the Privacy Council, which advises Fortune 1000 companies.

"Many of these organizations are cooperating in a way that would never have before," Ponemon said. "From the purely national level, you can understand why privacy is being suspended."

Expect more surveillance and access restrictions at airports, events, concerts and shopping malls. When baseball games start Monday, fans will no longer be able to take along coolers, backpacks or large bags.

Expect more office buildings to restrict access to the public. Expect fewer places where individuals can truly remain anonymous — where they can pass without showing an ID or having a surveillance camera record their features.

For now, the constraints at airports and elsewhere are mostly inconveniences. But civil libertarians fear the next steps will include racial profiling and X-ray machines that see through clothing.

Technology companies are pushing video cameras with facial recognition software to match visitors with police databases. Such systems are already in use, deployed at this year's Super Bowl by the police in Tampa, Fla.

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University Libraries
Poor Yorick's Trivia Contest

Question of the week: It was entered in a 1930 contest by the Art Institute of Chicago. It won \$300 for its painter and was added to that institute's permanent collection.

What is the name of this much parodied double portrait by Grant Wood?

Instructions: Entry forms are available at the Circulation Desks in Evans Annex, WCLM PSEL. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Winner will receive a Poor Yorick's coffee mug.

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