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SCIENCE		SUN Oct 12	MON Oct 13	TUE Oct 14	WED Oct 15	THU Oct 16
PHYS 201	4-6 PM	TEST 1 REVIEW	TEST 2 REVIEW	TEST 3 REVIEW		
PHYS 218	6-8 PM		CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	PRAC TEST
CHEM 101 DR'S MOTEKATES/ BECKFORD	8-10 PM		CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	PRAC TEST
CHEM 102 CR PECA	10 PM-MID		CH 17	CH 18A	CH 18B	PRAC TEST
BUSINESS		SUN Oct 12	MON Oct 13	TUE Oct 14	WED Oct 15	THU Oct 16
FINC 341	4-6 PM		PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	PART 4
ACCT 230	6-8 PM	TEST 1 REVIEW	TEST 2 REVIEW			
ACCT 229	6-8 PM	KEEP UP WITH CLASS		CH 8 PART 1	CH 8 PART 2 IF NEEDED	
BANA 303	8-10 PM		PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	
FINC 341	10 PM-MID		PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	PART 4 6-8 PM

CHECK THE WEB SITE FOR THE MOST UP TO DATE INFORMATION!!

Military-school cadets charged with attempted murder of fellow student

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Two military school cadets described as exemplary students and respected leaders were charged with attempted murder Wednesday, accused of slashing the throat of a fellow cadet in a dorm room. The arrests of Christopher Lee Boze and Jeremiah George Jensen, both 17, have stunned officials at the Marine Military Academy and left parents around the country concerned about the safety of their children.

"This isn't something you envision or even contemplate. It's in the category of your worst nightmare to wake up to something like this," said Commandant of Cadets Col. Tom Hobbs.

The Harlingen Academy has 480 students enrolled in grades eight through 12 from 29 states and several countries. About 16 percent of the students are from Texas.

Hobbs said parents from around the nation had been calling the school since learning of the attack. After news of the arrests got out, several parents withdrew their children from the 32-year-old academy.

Boze, of nearby Olmito, and Jensen, of Vancouver, Wash., were arrested Tuesday night on the school's campus. Boze was released from jail Wednesday on \$100,000 bond. Jensen remained imprisoned in lieu of the same bond.

The senior cadets are accused of slashing the throat of another senior, Gabriel Cortez, around 3 a.m. Monday in the Company B barracks.

According to police, Cortez, 18, was awakened by someone climbing on top of him. He then felt pressure on his neck and yelled out. His assailants fled as other cadets burst into the room to see what had happened.

Cortez was transported to a local hospital, where he received 28 stitches.

Police spent Monday and Tuesday interviewing cadets and school officials. Although Cortez told

them he was unable to identify his attackers because the room was dark, several witnesses identified Boze and Jensen as the men they saw fleeing, said Harlingen police Lt. E. Leal.

"Other witnesses identified them as the attackers," Leal said.

Neither Boze's attorney nor his mother returned telephone messages from the Associated Press. Authorities did not know whether

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COL. TOM HOBBS
COMMANDANT OF CADETS

Jensen had hired an attorney, and a telephone number for his parents could not be obtained.

Police said they were still searching for a motive in the attack. School officials declined to speculate on a possible motive and said Cortez told them he knew of no reason for the attack.

"That's the million-dollar question," said Hobbs. "You look at the individuals and you say why, but there's nothing that jumps out."

School spokesman Robert Beckley said there is little connecting Cortez with Boze and Jensen. They all lived in the same two-story barracks, along with about 65 other students.

Cortez lived on the top floor with an eighth-grade cadet, while Boze and Jensen shared a room on the first floor. Cortez's roommate was asleep in the top bunk bed when Cortez was attacked in the lower bunk, Beckley said.

Cortez, Boze and Jensen all were members of Bravo Company, one of eight such squads at the school. Cortez, a student at the academy for 3 1/2 years, had joined Bravo last month, switching over from another company.

What puzzles school officials most, however, are the seemingly spotless backgrounds of Boze and Jensen.

Both were squad leaders within Bravo Company, meaning they supervised several other cadets, said Beckley, adding that Cortez was not in either of their squads.

Boze, a corporal who spent all but his first year at the academy, had good grades, almost all spotless military record. He was recognized for exemplary conduct, meaning earned no demerits during two school years, something Beckley called a rarity.

During the 1993 school year, he was named as a cadet of the month. A clarinet player, he also was recognized for his participation in the school band.

Jensen, also a corporal, came to the academy on a full scholarship and consistently earned A's and B's. Beckley called him a promising student, person, cadet, who had aspirations for a career in the Marine Corps.

School officials have increased security on campus in an attempt to reassure parents. However, they described the attack as an isolated incident.

"This is the only thing of this nature we've ever had at the academy," said Beckley. "We have your usual fistfights and typical roughhousing, but nothing like this."

The students, meanwhile, are going about their daily business. Some have met with school officials, but most are preparing for the night's football game and next week's game. Cortez, who remains in the campus sickbay, is expected to return to classes in a few days.

Governor Bush to pardon Houston man

Court hearing validates DNA evidence proving prisoner not guilty of 1985 rape

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston man who served 12 years in prison for rape but later was cleared by DNA tests will be pardoned, Gov. George W. Bush said Wednesday.



Gov. G.W. Bush

Bush said a court hearing in Houston validated the new DNA evidence and that he would sign the pardon for Kevin James Byrd.

"As soon as we get the paperwork in, he's pardoned. That would be today," Bush said.

State District Judge Doug Shaver determined "that DNA evidence was properly handled and tested in the Byrd case, and secondly that based on this new evidence, Kevin

Byrd is innocent of sexual assault," Bush said.

Byrd, 36, was released from prison July 30 after serving 12 years. In asking for a pardon, he said, "I think I've been through enough."

Backing his request were the judge who oversaw his 1985 trial and the Harris County district attorney's office that prosecuted him.

Bush had insisted that a court review the DNA tests as a procedure is established for cases in which such new evidence is found.

"This case is the first of many that we expect to see during the next several years as DNA evidence is more widely used to review convictions," Bush said.

"It is absolutely essential to establish a proper procedure and precedent to handle these cases

that ensures that both victims and defendants are granted due process, and that courts of law will review the validity of evidence before it is acted upon by a governor," he said.

Byrd was serving five years probation for a Bay City burglary when a 25-year-old Houston woman told police he was the man who raped her.

From the outset, the case was shaky. The alleged victim, eight months pregnant at the time, told police she was raped while lying in bed, her 2-year-old sleeping beside her.

She told police it was a white man who raped her. Four months later, after seeing Byrd, a black man, in a grocery store, she told police he was the attacker.

Semen samples kept from his 1985

trial underwent testing this year and failed to match Byrd's DNA.

Bush said it was important to proceed cautiously in a case involving what he called "the science" of DNA evidence. He doesn't believe Texas should want him or any governor to determine the fate of defendants without court review.

"No one would want me as a governor to convict an individual on evidence which had never been reviewed by a court, and I'm willing to overturn a jury's verdict based on evidence which, at the time, had not been reviewed by a court," Bush said.

"Governors can't be active side the courts... The proper role for a governor is to be a governor, not a judge."

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