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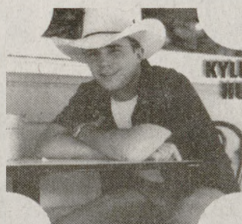
An Optional Informational will be held Wednesday March 1st at 8:30 in Koldus 111.

No experience necessary and you do not have to be in B/CS in the fall. Questions? Call 845-1627

This Week

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Open Mike no cover



Thursday:

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Throwaway People

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Friendly greetings



Sixth grade students at Jane Long Middle School in Bryan play with Reville VI. Reville and Patrick Freshwater (not shown) were among the Texas A&M representatives present at Long Middle School to receive a quilt made by the sixth graders in memory of the 1999 Aggie Bonfire Collapse.

Mexico mourns slain police chief

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of police officers from across northwestern Mexico packed into a funeral home early Tuesday to mourn and honor the popular Tijuana police chief who died in a barrage of bullets fired by assailants believed linked to organized crime.

Alfredo de la Torre, outfitted in his police dress blacks, lay in a wooden coffin surrounded by large flower wreaths, his folded hands holding a laminated picture of Jesus.

Relatives wept and ran their hands over the Plexiglas screen shielding his body, while colleagues vowed to avenge his death.

"We're going to get them. You'll see," said Omar Fierro Villanueva, a former personal bodyguard of de la Torre who paused several times to hold back his tears.

"We're going to look under every rock. If the rocks can talk, we'll make them talk."

De la Torre was driving to his office on Sunday, unaccompanied by his normal contingent of bodyguards, when gunmen using Kalashnikov rifles and 9-mm pistols pulled up alongside his black Suburban and fired 99 rounds at

him, officials said. The vehicle crashed into a palm tree on the side of the road.

No one has been arrested and the motive of the killing is unknown. Sixteen witnesses and potential suspects were interviewed Sunday, but police have no suspects, said state Attorney General Juan Manuel Salazar.

De la Torre is the second Tijuana police chief killed in six years, and the second police chief in a border city to be killed in a week.

Juan Angel Cera Leal, the police chief in Reynosa, was shot to death last Tuesday. Reynosa is in the state of Coahuila, across the border from McAllen, Texas.

Enrique Tellez, spokesman for the Baja California state attorney general's office, said the killing was "obviously linked to organized crime but said it was too early to tell whether it was connected to the Tijuana-based drug organization led by the Arrellano-Felix brothers, which is notorious for its gangster-style hits.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration considers the organization one of the most powerful and violent drug trafficking groups. One of its brothers, Ramon Eduardo, is on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list.

Nigerian leaders stop enforcing Islamic law

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — The government of President Olusegun Obasanjo and leaders from the heavily Muslim north agreed Tuesday to back away from calls for Islamic law, trying to end the bloodshed that has wracked Nigeria for the past week.

The informal agreement, reached after hours of discussion in the capital, Abuja, said states that already had Islamic law or "sharia" would stop enforcing it. States seeking to put it into affect would not adopt it for the time being, Vice President Atiku Abubakar said.

"To restore normalcy and create confidence in the troubled polity, it was agreed that as far as the sharia issue is concerned, everyone will revert" to the time before sharia went into affect, Abubakar said.

Leaders from northern Nigeria, where sharia is a highly popular political issue, could not immediately be reached for comment. The meeting came a day after at least 30 people were killed in the city of Aba, 370 miles east of Lagos. Two more deaths occurred in the nearby town of Owerri were also killed, the Lagos-based Punch newspaper said.

The attacks in Aba were in revenge for bloody clashes last week between Christians and Muslims that killed more than 300 people in the northern city

of Kaduna. A large deployment of soldiers brought the violence in Aba under control Monday night. Residents said by telephone that the city's atmosphere remained tense. The trouble began when the corpses of local people

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— Atiku Abubakar
Vice President of Nigeria

were shipped home from Kaduna. Local residents in Aba, furious over the deaths, attacked Muslim Hausas who live in the town and burned the local mosque.

While the latest spate of fighting was triggered by more widespread calls for sharia, it was also linked to Nigeria's

web of ethnic disputes and to the waning power of North since democratic rule was instituted last year.

Southern Nigeria is predominantly Christian, while most of the people of both Aba and Owerri are from the Ibo ethnic group.

Northern Nigeria is overwhelmingly Muslim. Northerners dominate Nigeria's military and wielded immense power during the 15 years of army rule which ended last year.

Last month, sharia officially went into affect in Zamfara State in far northern Nigeria.

The fighting in Kaduna, which began during a Christian protest against sharia, left large swaths of the city in ruin, with hundreds of buildings burned and thousands of people fleeing in fear.

Muslim law prohibits such things as drinking alcohol, and calls for separate schools and public transportation for men and women.

For years Islamic courts have settled civil cases such as divorces and inheritances, among Muslims. The new sharia law creates courts with the power to try criminal cases involving Muslims and impose punishments accordingly.

Sharia supporters said the laws would only apply to Muslims, but the calls for sharia have angered frightened Nigeria's Christians.

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