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Texas A&M The Battalion

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Photo by Dean Saito

Genevieve Stubbs, senior staff attorney for the A&M System, and Bill Kibler, assistant director of student affairs, field questions asked of them by members of the media following a preliminary meeting with the students involved with the

death of cadet Bruce Goodrich. The informal press conference was held on the steps of the YMCA Building Friday afternoon. The place of the hearing was kept secret at the request of the students.

Preliminary hearings conclude concerning Goodrich's death

By DAINAH BULLARD
Staff Writer

University preliminary hearings concluded Friday for four Texas A&M students involved in the circumstances surrounding the death of a Corps of Cadets member.

Friday's 15-minute hearing, the second preliminary hearing last week, was held for three junior Corps members, Anthony D'Alessandro, Louis Fancher and Jason Miles. The cadets, former members of Company F-1, reportedly conducted an early-morning exercise session which resulted in the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Dean Goodrich.

Goodrich, a sophomore transfer student from Webster, N.Y., and his roommate, John McIntosh, were awakened about 2:30 a.m. and instructed to participate in the exercises, according to police reports. Goodrich collapsed during the exercises and died about 12 hours later.

Last week's first preliminary hearing was held Tuesday for senior Gabriel Caudra, 21, of Houston. Caudra, formerly the personnel officer of Company F-1, reportedly approved a request from the three junior cadets to conduct the off-hours exercise session.

Bill Kibler, assistant director of student activities, conducted both

preliminary hearings. Though Tuesday's hearing was open to the press, Kibler said Friday that Bryan attorney W.W. "Bill" Vance, who represented D'Alessandro, Fancher and Miles, had requested a closed hearing for his clients. Kibler said the decision to have an open or a closed hearing is left to the students and their lawyers.

Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said Sunday that no judgments or disciplinary actions are decided upon during the preliminary hearings. The purpose of the hearings is to review the students' rights, and to inform them of the charges against them and the evi-

dence the University has concerning the case, he said.

"It's a preliminary thing mainly to instruct the students and their attorneys," Koldus said.

The information for the preliminary hearings was based primarily on the results of investigations conducted by the University Police, Commandant of Cadets Col. Donald L. Burton and student services, Koldus said.

In addition to the University hearings, the Brazos County Grand Jury is expected to review the results of the investigation into Goodrich's death conducted by Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic.

Mondale to talk with Gromyko

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrat Walter Mondale, insisting "I am not meddling," announced Sunday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Sept. 27, a day before the Kremlin official talks with President Reagan.

Mondale said his main aim during the meeting in New York will be to emphasize the importance of renewing negotiations to control nuclear weapons. He also stressed he is not trying to undermine Reagan's session with the Soviet envoy, planned for Sept. 28 at the White House.

And, with a pledge that if elected he would "not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security," the Democratic presidential candidate sought to dispel claims he would not be as tough in arm negotiations as Reagan.

"Vigorous debate on arms control will continue in this campaign," Mondale said in his weekly paid political radio address. "But whatever our differences, Mr. Reagan has my support on Sept. 28. My meeting with Mr. Gromyko will make that abundantly clear."

"This meeting will not be negotiations. Only the president negotiates with foreign powers. It will be a discussion," Mondale told reporters following his radio broadcast.

"I'm not planning to upstage anybody. As a matter of fact I think the effect of my meeting may at least make clear to Mr. Gromyko that they should be under no confusion about domestic political campaigns," he said.

Mondale said he had "no fears" the Soviets might use him or play him off against Reagan "because I can't be used. I've been around the track."

While professing support for Reagan, however, Mondale set a high standard for success, far beyond expectations expressed by White House aides. "Millions want the Reagan-Gromyko talks to produce concrete results," he said in the radio talk.

"Americans hope that meeting will produce an agreement on a U.S.-Soviet summit," he said. "They want U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations to resume. They want progress on human rights."

Polls show Mondale trailing Reagan from 15 to 30 points. His campaign strategists, grimly confronting those numbers as Nov. 6 draws closer, have been juggling staff and sifting through issues in an effort to generate more excitement among voters.

Reagan announced last Monday he had invited Gromyko to Washington and the Soviet diplomat accepted. Gromyko 75, who has been Moscow's top diplomat since 1957, will be in the United States to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

Mondale, who has promised to seek a superpower summit within six months of taking office, repeatedly has pointed out that Reagan is the first president who has not sat down with the Kremlin leadership since U.S.-Soviet relations were established in 1933.

Mondale said he had not consulted the White House or State Department before setting up the meeting because, "I know what I'm doing."

A White House spokesman said the administration had no "advance knowledge" of the Mondale-Gromyko meeting and declined any comment on it.

In his radio talk, Mondale noted the Reagan-Gromyko meeting "comes barely five weeks before our presidential election." But he said the Soviets should not mistake "the heat of our political contests" to mean "we are divided on all things."

"We are united in our commitment to strong defenses," said Mondale. "We agree on the urgency of avoiding war. We refuse to make the possibility of peace a casualty of this or any other political campaign."

Mondale said he would tell Gromyko three things:

- "America has only one president at a time" and Reagan "speaks for all Americans."
- Moscow "has nothing to gain" from delaying arms talks. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain."
- "World survival demands true progress on arms control. We must set aside rancor and blame. We must laugh serious, businesslike negotiations."

David Aaron, Mondale's top foreign policy adviser, said the Democrat's campaign was approached informally about seeing Gromyko about the same time as Reagan's announcement.

Thanks in part to his longevity, Gromyko has moved into a more prominent position in recent months in the Kremlin hierarchy, which has been in flux from the successive deaths of Presidents Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov, plus the reported ill health of Konstantin Chernenko, the current Soviet leader.

'Godfather of heroin' Quintana dead; ends 16½ hour standoff with police

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — James Quintana, known as the "godfather of the Denver heroin trade," was found dead Sunday by police who slipped into the house in which the escaped convict had holed up, officials said.

Quintana's body was found in a hallway by a police tactical squad that had entered the house through the basement, authorities said.

Quintana was serving a 15-year prison term for conspiracy to distribute heroin and a concurrent five-year sentence for trying to bribe a public official.

Quintana escaped Wednesday morning as he was moved from Kansas City International Airport to the

U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

The body was found about 8:30 p.m., ending a 16 ½-hour standoff. Police spokesman David Burns said Quintana, 46, had been dead about three or four hours.

The cause of Quintana's death had not been established. Many weapons were confiscated in the house, but police would not say what they were.

Three people — Patricia C. Manzaneros, 30; Lewis Marvin Newton, 52; and Lloyd John Tafoya, 40 — left the house and were taken into custody by federal marshals Sunday morning after Quintana called Sgt. Pete Edlund, a police negotiator, and said he was concerned about their safety.

It was not known whether they had been charged in the case.

Authorities said they knew Quintana was in the house since Saturday morning, but had to wait for arrest warrants before they could move in.

Officers had talked to Quintana several times by telephone and when he spoke to officers late Sunday morning he sounded despondent and sorry for his crimes, police Sgt. Jim Treece said. Quintana also spoke by phone to his mother, police said.

When authorities asked Quintana to surrender, he retorted that officers were "going to have to come in and get him," Treece said.

But he added at the time, "As long as there is a chance to talk that man out, we'll wait."

13 SG positions open for qualified freshmen

By DAINAH BULLARD
Staff Writer

Texas A&M freshmen interested in running for Student Government positions can file for candidacy Wednesday through Friday in 214 Pavilion.

Laura Madla, election co-commissioner, said 13 positions are open for qualified freshmen. To qualify, students must have 12 or fewer classroom hours, excluding hours gained from placement tests or classes, in which the students currently are enrolled. Students must pay a filing fee of \$3.

Madla said freshmen will elect students to fill the five positions for Class of '88 Council. Council positions include president, vice-president, secretary, social secretary and

treasurer. Eight freshmen seats on Student Senate also will be open to election, Madla said.

The elections will be Oct. 8. Freshmen may vote in the Memorial Student Center main lounge or in the Pavilion, Madla said.

In Today's Battalion

Local

• Data Processing Center changes its name. This is only part of the long-range changes planned for computing on campus. See story page 3.

• Malnutrition can be prevented with healthy eating habits. See story page 4.

• Freedom Scramble Golf Tournament raises money for MDA. See story page 5.

National

• New Miss America is a wholesome change for the pageant. See story page 11.

• NASA says it would jump at a chance for a Mars flight. See story page 6.