

More cadets notified of charges from A&M

By DAINAH BULLARD
Staff Writer

Thirteen Texas A&M senior and junior cadets have been notified that charges will be brought against them by the University concerning their involvement in the circumstances surrounding the death of Corps of Cadets member Bruce Dean Goodrich. The cadets, former members of Company F-1, were notified by letters of the charges against them. Bill Kibler, assistant director of Student Affairs, said most of the cadets received their notices Wednesday. The specific charges against the cadets, concerning their involvement in the Aug. 30 death of Goodrich, are a part of their confidential student files and can't be released now, Kibler said. The University hearings have not been scheduled, Kibler said.

The hearings will probably be conducted before and after the upcoming Brazos County Grand Jury hearing, Kibler said. The grand jury hearing is scheduled for Sept. 27. Preliminary University hearings are optional, Kibler said, and each student decides whether or not to have a preliminary hearing. Therefore, it is uncertain how many hearings will be conducted, he said.

The 13 cadets are the second group of students to face charges from the University. Preliminary hearings for four other former Company F-1 cadets were conducted last week.

The first preliminary hearing was conducted Sept. 10 for senior Gabriel Caudra. He requested an open hearing and was represented by Bryan attorney Henry "Hank" Paine Jr.

Caudra, who was personnel officer for Company F-1, reportedly approved a request from three junior cadets to conduct the off-hours exercise session for Goodrich, a sophomore transfer student, and another transfer student.

A second preliminary hearing was conducted Sept. 14 for the three junior cadets who reportedly conducted the exercise session. The three juniors were represented by Bryan attorney W.W. "Bill" Vance. Former Company F-1 cadets Anthony D'Alessandro, Louis Fancher and Jason Miles appeared at a closed hearing. Kibler conducted both hearings.

With the new charges, all former junior and senior members of Company F-1 — 17 total — are facing charges from the University.

Scandal brings honor code debate

Pressure causes cheating

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has renewed debate over whether honor codes can work on today's college campuses where students are under intense pressure to achieve high grades, a United Press International survey indicated.

The academy has suspended its honor code because of a cheating scandal that was its worst in 20 years. That code requires cadets to report any cheating they know about, whether they were involved or not.

The academy acted in the spring, in the wake of 19 known violations in which morning test questions were passed on to students taking an afternoon test. Academy officials believed more cadets cheated than the 19 who were suspended, and that cadet-run trials acquitted a number despite evidence they had cheated.

A UPI survey of institutions of higher learning turned up some

solid support of the honor code concept as well as some skepticism.

Not surprisingly, support for the Air Force Academy's kind of code, came from another service academy — West Point.

"The major feedback we get is that all the cadets are pretty satisfied with the honor code," Cadet Honor Captain Charles Rogers said.

The Naval Academy, where general guidelines replace a formal code, had 35 violations and 24 expulsions last year.

The point of the honor concept is not a set of rules but rather "to do the right thing at all times," said Cmdr. Kendall Pease, Naval Academy spokesman.

The University of Virginia has had an honor code for 142 years but removed the non-tolerance clause prohibiting even silence about someone else's cheating.

Yet if a student is convicted of lying, stealing or cheating there is only

one punishment — expulsion. That single sanction was favored by 60 percent of those who expressed an opinion in a February vote.

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., with 2,500 students, lives by an honor code administered by students since 1893.

On some other campuses an honor code is considered ideal but unworkable.

University of Texas student body president Rodney Schlosser said, "The reason why honor codes don't work at the service academies is closely analogous to why they don't work at the University of Texas.

"People are realizing that we are in a competitive environment and, consequently, getting good grades becomes crucial."

Animal pavilion dedicated in honor of former UT student

University News Service

Ceremonies dedicating Texas A&M University's animal science pavilion in honor of Louis Pearce Jr. were held today at 10:30 a.m. at the pavilion, on Jersey Street next to the horse center.

The Louis M. Pearce Jr. Animal Science Pavilion features a 100-by-200-foot arena and is used for livestock teaching and research, professional clinics and youth activities

such as 4-H and FFA contests.

Pearce is the former president and chairman of the board for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Pearce has worked closely with A&M, primarily through his interest in horse breeding. Since 1969 he has donated 13 horses to A&M with a total value of more than \$80,000.

Pearce currently serves as chairman of the boards for Waukesha-Pearce Industries, Texas Iron Works and Pearce Industries Inc.

He owns and operates ranches in Brazoria, Atascosa and Maverick counties where he raises commercial cattle and quarter horses. He is also an honorary member of the College of Agriculture's Saddle and Siroloin Club.

Drunk driving arrests down locally in early part of 1984

By KIRSTEN DIETZ
Reporter

Students who are out on the town and find they have had a little too much to drink can take advantage of services offered by some local restaurants and clubs to avoid becoming another DWI statistic.

Dr. Maurice E. Dennis, safety education coordinator at Texas A&M, said 12 percent to 15 percent of the people placed on probation for DWI in Bryan-College Station are A&M students.

"That's much lower than I would have guessed," he said. "I would have guessed 25 percent."

Bennigan's Tavern will call a cab or a friend for a customer who has had too much to drink, Manager Bill Ward, said. The restaurant will even pay the cab fare if necessary.

A plaque announcing the policy was posted by their front door last spring. Ward said Bennigan's stance is pro-active.

"If worst came to worst and somebody was intoxicated to where we felt he couldn't drive, we'd probably call the police because we're not going to let a guest get in his car and injure himself," he said.

Bennigan's also tries to control the situation before it occurs by offering "drinks for the designated driver," non-alcoholic versions of their more popular drinks. These take up one-third of a menu page and include favorites such as strawberry daiquiris, pina colodas and strawberry pina colodas.

These drinks have always been offered, Ward said, but were not actually printed on the menu until the end of May.

The manager of Bennigan's said if restaurant employees feel somebody is too intoxicated to drive, they would probably call the police.

Charles Phelps, Bryan police chief, said he does not have much confidence in self-administered breathalyzers because a licensed chemist is needed to see to the machine's upkeep. Also, he said, police giving the test are licensed after extensive training and are tested on a regular basis.

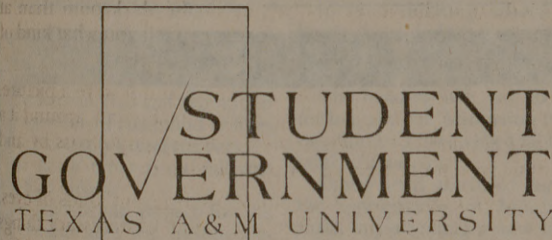
The RoxZ has no regular policy for dealing with people who drink too much, manager Brian McMurray said, but if the customer is too drunk to stay in the club, the friend he came with is paged.

"It's left up to the judgement of our security to see if the friend is in any condition to drive," he said. "They usually are."

Phelps said 324 people have been arrested for DWI by the Bryan Police Department from January through August of this year. This is down from 404 arrests in the same time period of 1983.

The College Station Police Department also reported a decrease in the number of DWI arrests. College Station police have arrested 192 people from January through August of this year compared with 372 people from January through August of 1983.

Phelps said there could be several reasons for the decrease in DWI arrests by Bryan police this year, including a decrease in patrol time. But Phelps said he would rather think of the positive reasons for the decrease, such as the work of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the tougher DWI legislation which took effect Jan. 1.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Student Senate Vacancies

Now is your chance to be a part of a Dynamic Student Voice with Genuine Influence! If you are concerned about the policies that govern your University and your fellow students, don't pass up this opportunity. The quality of student representation at Texas A&M is dependent upon the quality of legislation our senators enact.

Requirements Of A Student Senator:

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- Participate on one of five legislative committees (Academic Affairs, External Affairs, Finance, Rules and Regulations, Student Services).
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If you have any specific questions about the senate or student government in general, please feel free to call us.

Diane Baumbach, Speaker of the Senate (693-9376)
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