

# Cadet

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Goodrich, and Dr. Rodolfo Loo, a staff physician at A&M's A.P. Beutel Health Center who treated Goodrich Aug. 29 for a throat infection, testified Thursday.

Caudra was one of 11 students who appeared before the grand jury. D'Alessandro, Miles and Fancher were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, but their attorney, W.W. "Bill" Vance, pleaded the Fifth Amendment for his clients. Under the amendment, witnesses are not obliged to testify if their testimony will damage their suit.

District Attorney Bill Turner said Thursday that trials for the misdemeanor charges probably will be scheduled for sometime in the next three months.

Warrants for the arrest of the four students will be issued Monday, Turner said. However, the students' attorneys have agreed to have their clients turn themselves in, he said.

A&M President Frank E. Vandiver issued a statement Friday say-

ing he had no comment to make on the grand jury ruling because he might be called on to decide the outcome of A&M's investigations.

"I will say, however, that my one overriding concern is that justice be done and everyone be treated fairly — and that A&M and, particularly, the Corps of Cadets learn from this tragedy and ultimately be better because of it," Vandiver said.

In addition to the University Police investigation, separate investigations into Goodrich's death were conducted by the University, Corps advisors and student cadet officers.

Meanwhile, University disciplinary hearings into Goodrich's death are continuing. Kibler said Friday that the University hearings — which involve all 17 junior and senior cadets who were members of Company F-1 at the time of Goodrich's death — are not affiliated with the grand jury hearing.

"The processes I'm involved in don't depend on what they (the grand jury) do, though we might affect some of the same students," Kibler said. "We're proceeding at our own pace."

# Foley's opening to benefit parks

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Foley's in the Post Oak Mall celebrated its grand opening with a "Fitting Image Gala" Sunday evening. Tickets for the cocktail-and-entertainment buffet sold for \$15, with proceeds to benefit projects in parks of Texas A&M, College Station and Bryan.

"We have two goals for this evening," said Lynda Shanblum, sales promotion manager. "We wanted to make an entrance into the community with something that would be beneficial to the community, and we wanted to introduce people to Foley's at its most beautiful (state) — which is right now."

The gala took six months to plan, and more than 1,000 tickets were sold to the grand opening gala, Shanblum said.

Proceeds from the gala will be contributed to buy equipment for Hensel Park, a part of the A&M system, in College Station, Central Park in College Station, and Camelot Park in Bryan.

Shanblum said the store stressed community involvement with the event. Eight A&M cadets volunteered their time to greet guests and check guest lists. Several of the community's leading ladies, including Linda (Mrs. Gary) Halter, Renee (Mrs. Frank) Vandiver and Derell (Mrs. Jackie) Sherrill, decorated tables in the bridal selections department. Entertainment was organized by the Arts Council of Brazos Valley.

As they entered the store, guests were greeted with music by pianist Tad Pruitt. Other musical entertainment included recording artist Lisa Gilkyson, Il Quartette Da Cocina (a string quartet), and Notropis (a jazz band). Further entertainment was provided by Jules Caplan, an Austin magician who designed sculptured balloon hats for some guests.

Special displays of food and beverages were set up at tables in departments throughout the store. Featured foods included cheeses, fresh fruits, barbeque, vegetables and dips, oriental foods and desserts. Tables with an assortment of



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Ed Mariel models a hat sculpted by magician Jules Caplan at the opening of Foley's.

beverages — including champagne — also were provided.

Foley's acknowledged the importance of A&M in the community with a life-size photograph of several Aggie Band members on a wall in the juniors' clothing department, and a picture of a crowd in a Kyle Field stand along an escalator wall. Foley's opened for business today.

Shanblum said the store will employ about 300 people, plus extra employees during special events.

Foley's grand opening celebration will continue this week with several special guests.

Drew Pearson, wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys from 1973 through 1983, will sign autographs in the store from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to-

day. Tim Doran, a national makeup artist, will be at the store Oct. 1-5 to give professional advice on makeup and skin care.

Western sculptor J. Largo will be at Foley's from noon until 4 p.m. Oct. 6. Largo will demonstrate his sculpting skills and display several pieces from his collection.

# Taxes

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- Admission to recreational activities — that includes nightclub cover charges, admission to amusement parks, concerts, or any other entertainment or sporting events.
- All laundry cleaning except coin-operated washers and dryers.
- Pacman and any other video game sales.

- Parking fees.
- Admission to cat shows.
- Repairs on oriental carpets or other throw rugs.
- Deep-sea fishing charters or other party boat charters.
- Magazine and newspaper subscriptions, including both home delivery and newsstand sales.
- Hot air balloon rides and helicopter rides.
- Services performed at massage parlors or Turkish baths.

# Regent

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do now, he said, they should be going slower.

McKenzie said he didn't want to make a scapegoat of the railroad because it is such a vital part of the state's and the nation's economy, but that some changes have to be made.

The board has considered relocating the tracks to an off-campus location, but McKenzie said the projected cost three years ago was between \$55 and \$65 million — a cost the University could not afford.

Ideally, McKenzie said, the board would like to see the tracks re-routed to an area that runs behind Eastwood Airport

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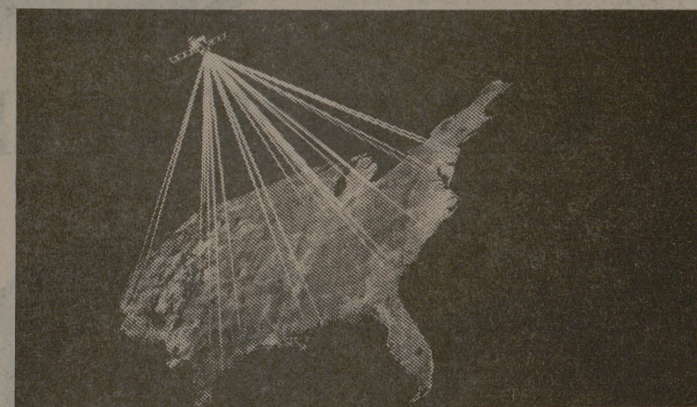
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