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 Deadline May 10, 1985

Slouch By Jim Earle

 "You gotta admit that his senior boots are pretty important to him."

A&M soliciting for more money to study animals

University News Service
 About a third of the money has been raised or pledged to build a \$1 million-plus wildlife studies facility at Texas A&M capable of housing some of the exotic animals rounded up last year from a ranch near Laredo.
 Another \$800,000 is needed — urgently, say University officials — before construction can begin on the star-shaped center which would be located on about 20 acres of land belonging to the veterinary school.
 The center sports a special design to shelter several different varieties of animals as they undergo studies aimed at increasing basic knowledge about how they reproduce.
 A 10-foot fence surrounding the site recently was finished at a cost of almost \$33,000, paid for by private donations, said veterinary researchers heading the project — Drs. J.D. McCrady, Duane Kramer and Stephen Seager.
 Plans also call for donations to finance a 50-foot-tall aviary within the fenced area where exotic birds being studied by A&M researchers could enjoy considerable free flight, said Seager.
 Organizers hope enough money can be raised to incorporate a "teaching museum," in which new research findings quickly could be conveyed to students in veterinary or wildlife programs. The museum also might be open for tours periodically to increase public support for the project.
 In March 1984, the last of some 400 exotic animals donated to A&M by the John W. Mecom Jr. family of Houston were rounded up and transported to new homes in the Hill Country.
 Because of limited facilities in College Station, A&M agreed to sell most of the animals to Houston engineer and exotic species rancher Lou Waters, with the stipulations that the animals be available to University researchers either by visiting the Hill Country ranches or by bringing them to College Station when an appropriate research facility and holding pens could be built.
 While in the business of raising funds to finance the wildlife research center, A&M's wildlife and exotic animal program already has established a project involving Texas white tail deer.
 Specific goals for the study include developing bigger, harder trophy deer, but general findings from such tests may be applicable to increasing herds of rare or endangered antelope, both in the wild and in zoos or parks, Seager said.

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