

Student radio station to be back

Cosmonauts board Salyut successfully get surprise greeting

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KANM radio is not broadcasting music for Aggies yet, but wait until it's wired for sound.

KANM, stereo radio available only via cable at 99.9 FM, has been off the air since December, but with some help from the telephone company music will sound once again.

Roger Wieting, KANM station manager, said as soon as a telephone connection for the radio cable is hooked up to the new station headquarters, KANM will be back on the

air. He said he hopes that will be the first week after spring break.

KANM moved from broadcast facilities at Briarwood apartment complex on Highway 30 in December after one of about 60 volunteer disc jockeys was caught taking a piece of furniture from a storage room. Wieting said, "The manager at Briarwood asked us to leave and I didn't blame him," Wieting said. "He wasn't nasty about it at all, and there are no hard feelings between him and me."

Wieting said it has taken longer

than he expected to broadcast because KANM doesn't broadcast between semesters and the station moved to new facilities.

New facilities for KANM are in Lounge B between Moore and Crocker halls. Carolyn Adair, director of student activities, said space on campus is limited so when Wieting asked about the room, she told him to take it even though it is small.

Wieting said when more radio equipment is moved in and carpet

laid, he will be ready to organize his staff. All work for KANM is done by volunteers, except for ad salesmen who get a 15 percent commission on the ads they sell.

He said KANM was originally sponsored and funded by student government, but now the station is self supporting. The only expenses are the equipment, and Wieting, a double major in mechanical and electrical engineering, said he saves money by building and repairing lots of the equipment himself.

He said the station broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Wieting said he needs about 60 volunteers to announce for six-hour shifts, report news and sell ads. No radio experience or third-class license is necessary to work as a disc jockey for KANM and he said, "We really need some people with a few extra hours a week to work."

"Musical format for KANM will be rock, progressive country and jazz," Wieting said. "You won't hear much of the Commodores or Bee Gees, at least not their new stuff."

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts safely aboard the Soviet Salyut 6 space lab found a very tidy new home in space today and a note of advice left behind by the previous tenants.

Rookie commander Vladimir

Lyakhov and flight engineer Yuri Ryumin linked their Soyuz 25 spaceship with the orbiting space lab Monday, then entered the station which has been shut down for almost four months.

The last crewmen aboard Salyut 6 were Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko, who returned to Earth last November after a record 139 days in space.

But before leaving Salyut 6, the two cosmonauts scribbled a note of encouragement for the next crew in space. Ryumin found the message when he floated into the space station.

"Congratulations on the arrival, the note read. 'You are facing a difficult road. Take care of each other and be very considerate to each other. You have a lot of friends and they will all help you. We wish you success.'

A beaming Ryumin, dressed in a dark blue spacesuit, read the message in a broadcast shown on Soviet evening television.

Ryumin, 39, who was aboard the ill-fated Soyuz 25 flight that failed to dock with the station in 1977, said he was very pleased to arrive. "I had some nice things to say about the previous housekeepers."

"Everything is in order here. Everything is in its place."

The Tass news agency said it will check out the space station to see how much repair and maintenance work will be necessary to keep the station functioning.

The Salyut 6 program has proved to be a sturdy lab. Since it was placed in orbit almost 17 months ago, the station has been used by six different crews for a total of eight months. In addition, four unmanned Progress supply ships have ferried fuel and equipment to the station.

The Salyut 6 program has included cosmonauts from Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany. The Soviet Union also plans to launch crews with Bulgarian, Cuban and Mongolian cosmonauts.

A second crew is expected to join the Soyuz 32 cosmonauts within two weeks.

'People' tells who is tops in public eye

NEW YORK — The readers couldn't seem to make up their minds.

They named Jimmy Carter as the most trusted politician "by a landslide," yet the majority said he doesn't deserve to be re-elected, and while Teddy Kennedy emerged a distant second in trustworthiness he was the majority choice for the White House.

The odd dichotomy emerged in a poll conducted by People magazine for its fifth anniversary issue, as politics wasn't the only topic sampled.

Asked to rate women's leaders those responding to the poll named Coretta King — widow of Martin Luther King Jr. — as most effective. Betty Ford was second and Gloria Steinem third. Marabel Morgan, author of "Total Woman," was named least effective and anti-EBL activist Phyllis Schlafly was second. Bella Abzug was third, and was described as "most annoying."

Jaclyn Smith of television's "Charlie's Angels" won the beauty contest, with Cheryl Tiegs second, the sex symbol Suzanne Somers barely outpolling Rosalynn Carter as the nation's best-looking woman. In the magazine's editors called the triumph of nostalgia over eye-glaring readers over the age of 55. Elizabeth Taylor No. 1 beauty.

Robert Redford edged Bo Reynolds as best-looking man. The losers: Frank Sinatra and Neil Nolte.

Jacqueline Onassis — the Greek tycoon's most admired woman these years in a row in the early 60s — out of it now. The People poll turned up 88 percent who would trade places with her and 78 percent of the men said they would marry her.

Alan Alda emerged as favorite television actor and Jean Stapleton was favorite actress. Howard Cosell was named television's "most boring man." Paul Newman took favorite film star laurels, with Redford and Clint Eastwood as runners-up. John Travolta landed in 12th place — right behind Woody Allen. Sylvester Stallone was 13th — the bottom of the heap.

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