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Drum majors to be chosen next week

By CHERYL CLARK
Reporter

For several juniors in the Texas Aggie Band, tension is running high as tryouts for head drum major and infantry and artillery drum majors approach Monday and Tuesday.

Scott Yerigan, the current infantry band drum major, said the candidates are judged by a committee consisting of the three drum majors; Lt. Col. Joe T. Haney, the band director; Capt. Jay O. Brewer, assistant band director; Bill Dean, associate band director; both battery commanders; both this year's and next year's combined band commanders and a representative from each class.

The candidates are judged on several criteria such as leading the band through maneuvers, directing music on the drill field and the candidate's past record in the band. Candidates also must have a 2.25 overall grade point average, Yerigan said.

Appearance also plays a key factor in evaluating the candidates, Yerigan said. He said, the way the drum major performs on the field also is important.

Haney, who has been band director for the last 13 years, said voice commands, baton carriage, composure and leadership play an important role in judging the candidates.

Pete Schaub, a junior in A Battery, said the reason that he was trying out was to repay what the band has given to him.

"I want to help out the Aggie Band and give back what I've taken for the last three years," Schaub said. Several of the other junior candidates declined to comment on why they were trying out for the band.

Mark Allen, current head drum major, said that when he tried out, he was anxious and nervous.

"Leading 300 hundred men down the field is a scary feeling, you wonder can you do it," Allen said. "If you mess up, then the people behind you will definitely mess up."

Haney said after two days of extensive tryouts, the top four candidates are chosen. The committee then decides who will fill the drum major positions and the one alternate.



Treat For A Trick

Photo by LEE BOOKER

Baron von Schmidt, a grey Weimereiner, tries to catch a dog treat thrown by Bebe Booker, a freshman general studies major from St. Louis, Missouri.

KANM benefit raises \$150

Station still needs \$4000

By DARYN DEZENGOTITA
Reporter

KANM made another drop in the fund bucket Tuesday night. The student cable radio station collected \$150 at a fourth benefit but still needs \$4000 more.

Chris Dominy, KANM station manager, says the station will receive \$150 of the \$250 raised at Dr. G's because the performing band has to be paid. KANM is trying to raise money to transfer to broadcast transmission by 1986.

Faculty adviser Jo Hudson says the biggest obstacle will be getting through the FCC red tape.

"The FCC has so many regulations," Hudson says. "Right now we have to do a complete engineering study to show what we have and what is available in the area."

"There are a lot of forms to fill out and we have to comply with the educational format status. From what I understand, the process is less complicated now than it was in the past but it has taken a little longer than we expected."

But Hudson says the process is still expensive. The cost of the forms, regulation books and equipment is incredible. KANM is currently contacting area stations, looking for used equipment and sup-

port for their effort.

The KANM staff says they are debating on what the new dial position will be. They want to switch their current cablecast over when the dial is chosen, so the transition will be easier for their listeners.

"A lot of people really want this to happen," Hudson says. "Chris (Dominy) has the dream and the motivation and Glenn (Harris), our engineer, is looking at the reality of it ..."

Hudson says the station's format will not change, and it will continue to accept sponsorships rather than advertising.

U.S.-Soviet relations will be main topic of lecture series

By ANN CERVENKA
Staff Writer

The recent death of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and rise to power of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, as well as the renewal of the Geneva arms control talks has sparked interest in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Wiley Lecture Series, a committee of the Memorial Student Center, is sponsoring the program "U.S.-Soviet Relations: The Quest for International Security," April 4.

The program will focus on the new era of superpower relations in terms of arms control agreements and involvement in Third World countries.

Matthew Kirst, chairman of Wiley Lecture Series, said U.S.-Soviet relations are global concerns and a timely issue.

"It's a very significant program," he said. "We're really designed to address the issues of the day."

Three prominent speakers will attend the series:

- Zbigniew Brzezinski, a widely published Sovietologist, served as the Special Assistant for National Security Affairs under the Carter Administration.

- James R. Schlesinger served as the director of the CIA and secretary of defense in the Ford and Carter Administrations.

- Arkady Shevchenko is a former Soviet ambassador and the highest

ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West.

Becky Sampson, director of public relations, emphasized the caliber of the speakers.

"These are all very learned men with updated information, what's going on now," she said.

Professors in the Texas A&M political science and history departments also are participating in the series. Topics of speeches by five professors include "Star Wars," the hierarchy of the Kremlin, the cultural differences between the two countries, the arms control race and the history of U.S.-Soviet relations, Sampson said.

Edwin Newman will be moderator for the program. Newman has a 40-year career as a journalist.

"The lecture series here at A&M has created quite a name for itself," Kirst said. "This is totally student run. No place else in the nation does this."

In 1983, the series brought Gerald Ford to Texas A&M, and in 1984 it featured Alexander Haig and Henry Kissinger.

Tickets for the series are on sale in the MSC Box Office at \$6, \$8 and \$10 for students and \$8, \$10 and \$12 for non-students.

The program is scheduled for April 4 at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

On April 5, students and city officials will have a one-on-one question and answer seminar with the speakers.

Final vote on day care bill delayed in Texas House

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas House members on Thursday stalled a final vote on a day care bill because the chairman of the appropriations committee asked them to.

"I am not against the bill," said Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield. "I am against the handling of the money." The bill would require annual fees

of \$40 per year, plus \$1 per child for day care centers. The maximum would be \$150. Registered family homes would pay \$15 a year.

Rudd said he would prefer to put the money into the state's general revenue, rather than dedicate it to the day care education program.

"We do not have control of it," he said of dedicated funds.

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