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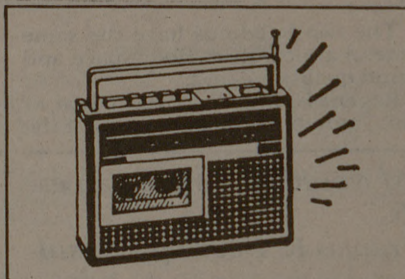
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Station must pay loan to survive

KAMU-FM holding fund-raiser

By KATHERINE E. MATZINGER
Reporter



KAMU-FM is having its second of four annual fund-raisers. But the station manager says it's still unclear whether or not the community will have a public radio station.

The listener-supported station has been taking pledges since Jan. 13 and will continue until Thursday. The station must reach a goal of \$85,000 by Aug. 31 to pay back a loan received from Texas A&M or face termination. As of Thursday the station had raised about \$10,000, about half of its targeted goal for this particular drive. The first drive brought in close to \$14,000.

Station Manager Rick Howard says, "We don't like to think about closing down. We've always met our

goals but we need the support of our listeners."

Howard says the station receives money from the federal government and the University.

The University holds the station's license, but the bulk of the station's money comes from listeners. Howard says listeners include A&M faculty members, students and the surrounding community. But he says the station gets the bulk of its finances from the A&M faculty.

He says students provide only a small part of the station's contributions.

Increased programming costs and cutbacks in University funding have forced the station to increase the goal for this drive.

To help promote the fund-raiser Charles King Horticultural Services

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— Rick Howard, KAMU station manager.

donated several plants to be given away to the highest donor of the day.

The College Station Hilton convention Center also donated a end for two, including wine and fruit basket, for the biggest donor.

Howard says the station has a unique format for the community. "I guess the main reason public radio is that we're reaching that part of the community that isn't serviced by the stations," Howard says.

The station started broadcasting in 1977 and plays classical music along with some reggae bluegrass.

Howard says the future of the station lies with the public.

"We're in a situation where the community supports the station will continue to service the community. But if they don't, we have a public radio station."

UIL realigns state school district lines

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Where a computer failed, the University Interscholastic League hopes that pins stuck in a map will succeed in properly realigning high school districts across Texas.

Every two years the UIL realigns, and in some cases reclassifies, over 1,150 high schools involved in athletic and academic competition.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said, "It's probably the most controversial thing the league office does beyond a single eligibility case that goes to court."

Farney recalls with slight embarrassment how two years ago two newspapers released the list of new districts, which had been kept under lock and key, before the districts were announced to coaches and administrators at an Austin meeting.

"The culprit has never been located," Farney said. "... We just believe no one on our staff was involved."

Schools are placed in one of five conferences — A through 5A, which includes the larger schools, based on enrollment. Schools with increasing enrollments could be put in a higher conference, while schools with a declining enrollment might drop. Districts are established within the conferences.

The reason for secrecy in realigning districts, Farney says, is that coaches with advance knowledge could get the jump in booking non-district opponents who would bring in high gate receipts or could be beaten easily.

Under a plan adopted by the UIL a year ago, what had become known among football coaches as "Schedule Scramble Day" was pushed back three months — from the first Saturday in November to this Thursday.

The delay enabled the UIL to use enrollment figures for October in a new formula that projects enrollments over the next two years.

Without the change, schools would have been classified on the basis of their average enrollment for 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Thursday's realignments basically affect football and basketball. Tentative alignments for baseball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, track, tennis and golf will be released later, Farney said.

Computers are helpful in producing projected enrollments but an attempt to let computers do all the work failed, according to Farney. The idea was to divide the state by computer into 5-mile grids.

The plan was dropped after it was discovered that two nearby schools grouped in the same dis-

trict would have to travel long distances across the Colorado River, a barrier between schools.

Farney and others on the UIL athletic committee went back to the old way of doing things, using pins in a map for each school, starting in the northwest corner of the state and moving east and southeast. Rubber bands are used around groups of pins.

Natural boundaries and the available highways are considered along with geographical location and the history of competing aligning districts.

Some schools request certain district alignments but a request alone doesn't sway the UIL.

"We don't get a lot of letters saying 'getting our tails beat, we want out of a district,'" Farney said. "We get letters saying 'We're too small. We're at the bottom of the alignment. Something needs to be done. It can be more competitive.'"

After the new districts are announced, they may appeal to the UIL Athletic Committee, which includes one representative from each of the five conferences.

Final appeals are scheduled for Feb. 12. "under a new concept," schools cannot appeal game contracts until after that date, Farney

FBI apologizes for shooting at innocent man

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas FBI office has apologized to a man who was shot at last month when an agent mistakenly thought he was involved in a kidnapping and extortion attempt, officials said.

"We were not pleased that an innocent citizen found himself in a situation like that," special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI Bobby Gillham said. His office has completed an internal investigation of the incident and is waiting for a ruling from FBI headquarters in Washington before taking any disciplinary action against the agent.

He said one of his agents fired two shots in an attempt to disable a car that drove through an FBI stakeout for a kidnapping suspect outside Guarantee National Bank the morning of Dec. 26.

Gillham declined to discuss specifics of the shooting investigation or confirm the identity of the agent, except to say the agent was not injured. He later told police he believed he was being accosted by a bank robber.

Wyche told police he had no idea that the man who pointed a gun at him and ordered him to get out of his car was an FBI agent. Gillham said the agent did identify himself, although he acknowledged Wyche may not have heard it.

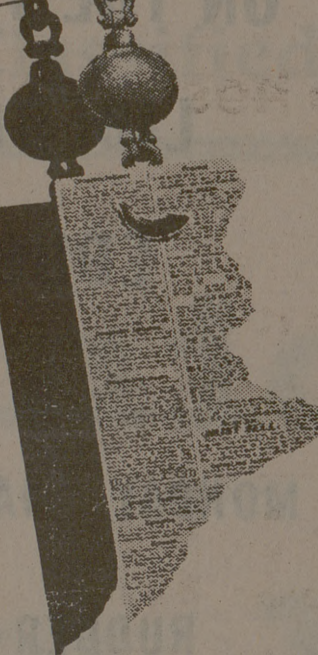
As Wyche sped away in fear, the agent fired two shots at the vehicle, hitting it in the rear bumper and side door. Gillham said Wyche left the bank just ahead of a woman who had withdrawn \$4,000 to pay off the kidnapers of her 2-year-old daughter.

Although Gillham said that he regrets the incident, "that doesn't mean there were not circumstances that would have led a law enforcement officer to believe that a kidnapping was in progress. It needed to be identified."

"I would have never run from a badge," Wyche said. "I feel thankful I'm still alive."

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