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Alternative station seeks more listeners

KANM hopes to make switch to FM

By Lauren Naylor
Reporter
College Station's college station is the only station in the nation that is not only non-commercial but also leaves the programming solely up to the disc jockeys. And now, with the news, Chuck Cinek.
"The plans at this point are still fluid, but one of the hopes of KANM is to broadcast over the air with low power," says Cinek, a station assistant.
In layman's terms, Texas A&M's KANM cable radio station wants to "go FM."

get more recognition," Hudson says. "The biggest complaint we get is that not everyone has cable here. Hopefully, making the change will draw a larger listenership."
"We think that KANM is a much better approach to radio because people can tune in anytime and hear something different."
"We have everything from classic rock to jazz to new wave and Chris-

The station draws what little cash it has from three sources. One of these accounts is what Hudson calls the "on-air fund." Money in this account is acquired through benefit concerts, spray-painted T-shirt sales, sunglass sales and sponsors.
One loyal listener, John Duncan, an A&M student who sells on campus the sunglasses called "the eyes of

we haven't been able to get any help from the University. We even have to make the DJs pay a fee to work."
"I was in Austin during spring break for a radio convention and just now, UT is getting a college station. They are going to be given \$30,000 a year from the University."
"They are so spoiled! They have their T-shirts printed while we are here spray-painting ours. But, of course, that fact makes ours all the better."
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contemporary. We even have one DJ (who) reads poetry on her show."
KANM began spinning discs in 1973. Originally, the station was an outgrowth of Student Government.

Texas," donates more than \$1,000 a semester to KANM.
KANM has 11 sponsors who provide the station with \$120 each semester. Each sponsor is given a show during which it is recognized.
The Texas A&M Bookstore is the second source of cash for the station, donating \$1,000 a year. KANM uses this money to pay for its \$300 monthly cable bill. Hudson says she can't understand why the station doesn't get more support from A&M.
"Some people outside of the college say they're just trying to suppress us because of the conservatism here," she says. "I don't know why

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A&M should not only recognize KANM as an "alternative radio" station, Hudson says, but also as an opportunity.
"Right now, in Houston, one of our former DJs (Donna Oldner) is the No. 1 DJ in the city," she says. "This station is an excellent place to practice broadcasting."
As one DJ put it, "Listening to the alternative makes you superlative."

Currently, for students to hear the station, they must buy cable service from McCaw Cablevision for a \$35 installation fee and a \$15 monthly fee.
Cinek says making the switch to FM will take more than hooking up a few new wires.
"It's a rather long and tedious legal process," he says. "Most of it is filing paperwork with the Federal Communications Commission, getting all the necessary permits and licenses and, of course, raising money to do the construction. Cash is something which we have little of. It will be a couple of years."
"But once you've built your facilities and done a little testing, well, you're on the air."
Station Manager Ginger Hudson is looking forward to getting on FM.
"Once we get over the air, we will

"Back in those days, we drew most funding from the Student Government fund," Cinek says. "They supported the operation as a way for the students to get their hands onto a little cable space and play the kind of music they wanted to hear."
Cinek says Student Government cut off the financial support a few years later, and KANM has since had to fend for itself to make cash flow.

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Federal judge lifts threatened fines from prison system

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge's threat of \$24 million in monthly fines against the Texas prison system was lifted Monday in what Attorney General Jim Mattox called a big victory as the state could have won.
"The order is as close to an across-the-board victory as we could have hoped," Mattox said.
That order, signed by Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Houston.

Justice scheduled another hearing for around Oct. 1 when he will review progress made in meeting other requirements, including reducing the population of the 26 prisons now in use.
Although Texas won, officials were quick to say the prison problems aren't over.

In Advance

Student Senate positions to be filled

Several positions on the 1987-88 Student Senate, which are elected from within the Senate, will be filled at the Senate meeting **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 Harrington.**
The positions of speaker, speaker pro tempore and chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee are chosen through intra-Senate elections after a brief presentation by each of the candidates.
Student Body President-elect Mason Hogan said the candidates will have the option to give a short speech illustrating what they consider to be important and then will have a Senate member

speaking on their behalf before the group.
He said that at this time he is unsure of how many people, or who exactly, is running for the positions.
Also at Wednesday's meetings, Hogan and his choices for executive vice presidents — he said he will have three — will be sworn in.
This is a slight change from this year's administrative structure, where there was one executive and one administrative vice president, but it is the prerogative of the student body president to create and eliminate positions within his governmental structure.

Racism at Awareness Day sparks council to re-evaluate program


In it the judge granted the state's motions to modify his earlier contempt-of-court ruling and to dismiss fines that could have totaled up to \$800,500 a day.
The fines were threatened after Justice on Dec. 31, 1986, found Texas in contempt for failing to make improvements in the nation's third-largest prison system.
But in Monday's order, Justice praised the Texas Department of Corrections and others for "remarkable progress" in improving the 38,000-inmate system.
"TDC officials and state leadership are to be commended for the steps they have taken during 1987 to address the serious problems of non-compliance described in the Dec. 31, 1986, order," Justice wrote. "Promises by Gov. William P. Clements Jr., referred to in earlier orders of the court, have been kept, and constructive actions by the Legislature have been forthcoming... It is appropriate to recognize the good faith and diligence of state officials at this time."

By Carolyn Garcia
Staff Writer
Complaints of racism were brought before the Memorial Student Council Monday night. The problem, according to the Director of the MSC Jim Reynolds, arose during MSC Political Forum's Political Awareness Day.
Although the Political Forum was able to boast of many positive comments and a relatively large turnout, it was marred by the derogative attitude of one of the participating groups — the American Ethnic Coalition.
Reynolds said he received complaints that the group was aggressively approaching Hispanic students. They went as far as to reach across their table and grab Hispanic-

looking students and told them to "go back to Mexico," Reynolds said.
The Council will request its Program Review Committee to look into the selection or approval of organizations wishing to participate and possibly require them to be registered Texas A&M student groups, nationally or state-recognized organizations or state lobbyists, Reynolds said.
Although this will not prevent problems with registered groups like the American Ethnic Coalition, it will give Political Forum some control over who is given a table at future events, he said.
Reynolds added that aside from the one organization's actions, the program was a success and has been very successful and well-received in the past.

Andy Kiser, a senior biochemistry major and one of the directors of Political Forum, said he was not made aware of the problems until Monday's meeting.
"I was really pleased with the attitude of the crowds," Kiser said. "There were heated arguments, but the only real complaint we got was that the group led too much to the left."
In other action, the Council:
• Announced MSC Open House will be Sept. 6.
• Announced that the Student Finance Center has extra invitations available for any students needing extras.
New Council President Linda Hartman introduced her officers for the 38th MSC council.

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