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# **Battalion**



## Fish Drill Team presents award to commandant

By Stan Golaboff Reporter

The Texas A&M Fish Drill Team on Tuesday presented Corps Commandant Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling with the Illinois Governor's Trophy they won at the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet last Friday.

The Illinois meet was the third meet that A&M has competed in this year and A&M has won all three meets, Capt. Drew Bennett, the team's military adviser, said.

"The freshmen did an exceptional job this year and all their practice has paid off, as evident by all the awards they have won this year,' Bennett said.

The freshmen practiced their drill during four two-hour practices each week. The drill team also practiced on the weekend, he said. "The freshmen came back early from both their Christmas break and

spring break to practice for their meets," he said. The freshmen placed first in the Illinois meet, the Tulane meet at Madri Gras, and the University of

Texas Drill meet, Bennett said. At the Illinois meet the team also won second place in basic platoon size drill, first place in exhibition platoon size drill and second place in exhibition squad size drill, Bennett

"We had five cadets compete in individual drill and three of the five placed in the top ten," he said.

Eddie Lopez, a freshman business administration major, won second place, while James Goldsmith, a freshman speech communications major, won third place. Christopher Rogers, a freshman general studies major, won sixth place, Bennet said.

The cadets were part of a 100man block that was given commands to perform by drill instructors. Ca-



Drew Williams, left, Fish Drill Team commander and member Company G-2, presents the award won by the team in Illinois Corps Commandant Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling.

dets in the competition were disqualified if they were unable to execute the commands properly, Bennett

Goldsmith said, "It was like a big game of Simon Says, but the intensity level was extremely high."

Lopez added, "The intensity of the competetion was so high that you couldn't really tell how many people were left and it took about ten minutes until the final ten cades

Bennett said A&M was one schools that competed in the

"This is why if you ask the men about the meet, that the tell they are national champ I think that a pretty acc scription of the team," Benne

# **Bavarian Symphony Orchestra** highlights OPAS 1988-89 seaso

By Lyneen Johnson Reporter

With a successful 1987-88 season now behind them, the OPAS programming committee is nearing completion with its plans for the 1988-89 season.

Confirmed for the new season are five of the seven musical shows and five of the six theater performances, said Anne Black, MSC executive director in charge of supervising the Opera and Performing Arts Society. The musical series will be high-

lighted by the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra from Munich. Conducted by Sir Colin Davis, the orchestra commands a professional fee of \$50,000, thus making the show a key billing on the OPAS schedule, Black

Also on the schedule is a performance of the Beethoven Sonata by Peter Serkin Young Uckkim.

The Jean-Francois Paillard Chamber Orchestra and the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Iona Brown are two performances that will fill out the schedule, Black said.

A change of pace in the season will come with the booking of Rudolph Nureyev and the Six Prinder. ciples of the Paris Opera Ballet.

Two more performances are expected to be booked. However, they

will not be confirmed until Friday, Black said. The remaining six performances,

to fill the 13-show season, come under the heading of OPAS's theater

Included in this series is the Alley Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" and the Missouri Repertory Theatre's production of "The Immigrant," Black said.

Also scheduled for the 1988-89 season is a Swiss-mask mime group,

Mummenschanz.

Adding to the diverse repertoire is a performance of the Gershwin musical, "My One and Only."

In setting the Ornoval deals with an overall by \$500,000 which must be payments for all 13st

Opening the theater series season will be performances of "Big River." other committee operations and times would said. With shows like the not be released until all the shows

"If we release seemingly definite information when there is any chance of change, then we are risking making our customers very angry," she said. "When everything is official we will let people know the details of the schedule."

Son ticket sales accuse \$200,000 of the \$500,000 maining money came from tions and individual ticket.

This year the season's highlight allottment for profession was performances of the Broadway

Trying to follow up the new season with an equally dynamic show, OPAS is trying to bring the Broad-

A&M, Black said.

"However, we have not to confirm this booking though the Eagle printed not promise that it will be lity," she said.

"Unfortunately, when print tentative schedulingt seems to think it is laid in and often ends up disa she said. "We are trying to by not making too much Girls' until we can on

said. With shows like the Symphony, we obviously ford to bring four or five professional groups, she said

"Based on last year's fig maining money came from tions and individual tickets me," Black said. "With a can see that we can not re son ticket sales to cover ou

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# Professor: Diseases influence civilization through epidemics

**By Kim Sanders** 

Reporter " 'The role of the infinitely small is infinitely great,' " a professor of medical microbiology and immunology said, quoting Louis Pasteur, one of the first microbiologists.

Sam Black spoke about the effect

of microbes on man and the history of civilization to more than 100 people in Kleberg Animal and Food Science Center Tuesday night.

"The impact of disease has largely been expressed through epidemics,' "Sebastian was sainted for quite a

different purpose, but has come to be known through history as the patron saint of epidemics," he said. Showing a reproduction of the painting of St. Sebastian, Black described the arrows that penetrate the saints' body as a representation of the different diseases throughout

"The first one is a very mysterious one, but (one) which has added a very profound effect on Western civilization. 'It is called the English Sweat." This disease, Black said, surfaced

many times, the first being in 1485.

"Tonight I would like to talk about two of these arrows," he said.

Graphic by Carol Wells

a sweat and typically afflicted Englishmen, wherever they might be. Black said that it was not discovered until later that the disease was not exclusively contracted by En-

"Ending as mysteriously as it had come, it reappeared in 1507, again in 1518," Black said. "We are told that the epidemic of 1518 was so severe that 15,000 died in the first 10

"It (the illness) interrupted what The disease was characterized by was one of the very famous sieges of

sieged from the east by the by disease that they ended early, saving Europe from domination. How different tory might have been had ish troops not come down The second "arrow" he was the Plague, calling it per greatest catastrophe ever. consequences. Not know blame, many sections of

a tiny Swiss village, was be

plague survivors wanted God, he said. The University Letter of Sponsored the lecture of Microbes, and Culture History and the Arts."