

# Radio program studies women's issues

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Of the Emerald

"Good Evening. It's another Monday, and to help you start your week, we're here to voice the concerns of women; this is Women's Voice."

In fact, this is Annie Hoy's voice, introducing a weekly half-hour radio program about women — their issues, events and music. Women's Voice is aired on KWAX every Monday night at 8 p.m.

According to Marcia Gukas of KWAX, the idea for the program developed during an exchange of experiences and ideas between friends. Hoy, of Women's Resources and Referral, was contacted to produce the show.

Since then, Hoy and her colleague Karen Batchelder have voluntarily written, produced and broadcast the show, while supervised by a professional staff.

"KWAX has given us a free rein allowing women to be almost as radical as they want," Hoy says. "We try to include everyone in our program, however, because KWAX has a listener profile between the ages of 21 to 45 and usually plays classical music."

Each show focuses around a central theme, such as Women in Business, Alcoholic Problems and Women or Women in Non-Traditional Jobs, says Hoy, who

writes all the scripts.

"After we choose a theme, we conduct interviews with women relevant to that basic idea. Karen chooses the music," she says.

"I try to get something pertinent to the focus of the particular program," says Batchelder. She uses songs that pertain to women's work, their families and "areas of importance to women other than men."

"We try to use music that isn't male-centered love songs."

Hoy says they plan to broadcast a series in the fall on different roles women have taken in music, such as traditional folk music, jazz and then "a show on women in punk rock, where women have been able to emerge as rockers."

Gukas says the feedback on the show has been good and that most people have expressed pleasure that KWAX would air such a show.

"We have a different kind of program here because it develops issues in a half-hour and includes women's music in its theme."

Neither Batchelder, who is married and has worked in a record store, nor Hoy, a returning art education major and a mother of two, have any experience with radio or producing such a show. They learned the necessary skills from observation, Hoy says, and both

agree it isn't easy to "talk in front of a mike and to keep the script relaxed," as Batchelder says.

"I've always had a fantasy about being on the radio," Hoy says. "This is kind of like living a fantasy."

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