

State support declines

# KWAX enters 31st year

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When KWAX celebrated its 30th year on the airwaves last spring, the station's staff wasn't sure there would be a 31st anniversary.

Budget cuts made by the state Legislature eliminated state funding for KWAX 91.1 FM, the University's public radio station. But thanks to support from station listeners, state legislators granted KWAX a reprieve and reduced the station's operating budget by "only" 25 percent.

Despite laying off the equivalent of 1½ full-time staff members, KWAX will continue to broadcast classical music — about three-quarters of the station's programming — news and public affairs, drama, folk and jazz music. KWAX also broadcasts features from the National Public Radio Network.

KWAX station manager Janet Kenney says she was encouraged by the support of listeners who helped persuade legislators to keep the station alive.

"An awful lot of people who aren't directly related to the University helped us out," Kenney says.

Pledges during the station's spring fund-raiser came from cable listeners on the coast and even from a woman in Portland, she says.

"For people outside of the University, we're their only link. It's important to them to maintain a contact with the University community."

Though KWAX's financial picture appears secure for the coming school year, Kenney says she sees problems ahead in the future.

"We have to raise more and more ourselves (through listener contributions)," she says.

"Last year it was 38 percent of



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Station manager Janet Kenney operates the controls at KWAX — the University's public radio station located in Villard Hall.

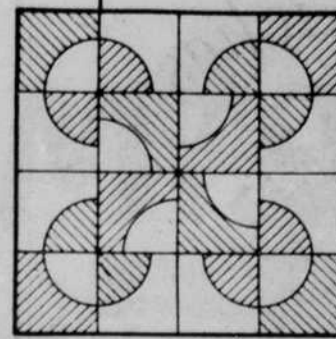
our budget — now it's 50 percent. Next year it will be even higher," Kenney says, adding that the station is planning a fall fund-raiser between Sept. 30 and Oct. 6.

KWAX is one of only three classical music stations in Oregon. In addition to regularly featuring concerts from the Eugene symphony and the University's music school, the station also will distribute four taped concerts from the Oregon Bach Festival to other NPR sta-

tions, thanks to an Oregon Community Foundation grant.

NPR features include "All Things Considered," an award-winning news feature that has received critical acclaim for its in-depth reporting. The pro-

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