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KWAX money woes stay

By David Stienmetz
 Of the Emerald

What do you get when you cross the University's mascot, the duck, with a classical music radio station?

KWAX, 91.1 FM, the University's 31-year-old public radio station.

The station's "information" and classical music voice may become only a peep, however, depending on the fall student headcount and funding decisions by Pres. Paul Olum.

Listener contributions currently make up 35 percent of the station's \$181,000 budget, but further University funding cuts could leave half the station's support up to individuals, according to General Manager Janet Kenney.

Federal money provides 20

percent of the station's support, while the University currently gives a 45 percent subsidy.

University funding is "still on hold as far as we know," Kenney says.

A fall fundraiser to raise \$25,000 by selling "season tickets" is planned to begin Sept. 29 and will run until the goal is reached. Kenney expects this to take 8 to 10 days.

Although most of this year's budget is for personnel, many students working there are unpaid.

Of the 20 students working "in all areas of the station" during the summer, about nine were paid, and these were mostly announcers, Kenney says.

The 400 watt station's National Public Radio affiliation provides a variety of programs,

including the Morning Edition on weekdays and All Things Considered every evening.

Kenney says she prefers to call such programs "information" because the format is more in-depth and feature oriented than the five-minute "hard news" variety.

Classical music can also be heard daily now, with five hours devoted to it Saturday evenings.

A folk music program has recently been added Friday evenings.

Another local public radio station, KLCC at 89.7 FM, is news and jazz oriented, and so the two stations complement each other, Kenney says.

Eugene is one of the few markets with two public radio stations, and this is an important part of the quality of life here, she says.

O-S-P-I-R-G spells issues

Group gives students research, media experience

The University chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is entering its 11th year as strong and as committed as ever. A meeting for interested students is scheduled for the third week in October.

OSPIRG is a student run and student funded organization that investigates and publishes reports on issues of interest and concern to students as citizens in Oregon. In the past OSPIRG has investigated consumer issues such as tenant rights and housing, utility issues, health care and environmental issues.

The research group is run by a board of directors elected by the student body. The directors hire professionals and workstudy students and use student volunteers to research, write and print publications and work with the media. Occasionally individuals are needed to participate in

the legislative and court arenas on particular issues.

OSPIRG strives to involve as many students as possible in as many activities as possible that will develop and refine their citizenship skills — to give students an opportunity to practice what professors preach to them in the classroom.

OSPIRG is staffed almost entirely by University students. All students are invited to participate in the research and writing aspects of the group. Volunteers are always needed and students are encouraged to give their time to OSPIRG projects.

A general interest meeting is scheduled for the third week of October. The exact date and location of the meeting will be announced later. The OSPIRG office is located in Suite 1 of the EMU. OSPIRG's telephone number is 686-4377.

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