

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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## Campus radio station finally gets its FCC license

□ However, KWVA-FM must still get FCC approval of its antenna, which sits atop PLC, before it can hit the airwaves

By Kirsten Lucas  
Emerald Reporter

After two years, three different call numbers, three different studios and \$60,000, campus radio — most recently known as KWVA-FM — is in its final start-up phase.

However newsworthy this may seem, it may sound vaguely familiar to students who have been on campus for the past couple of years.

KWVA has been struggling to get on the air for two years now, and there have been a few false starts in the process, making organizers hesitant to cry wolf.

Many students who voted in 1990 to fund the campus radio station, originally known as KRMA, won't even be around to hear it.

It has taken almost two years to transfer the FCC broadcast license, to find and remodel a studio location and to acquire adequate and inexpensive broadcast equipment.

The biggest challenge to KWVA has been transferring the FCC license from the University Foundation to students.



KWVA production manager Shawn Efran sits among \$24,000 worth of radio equipment that's waiting to be put to use. However, there's still no official start-up date for the campus radio station.

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## Advocates push University to hire more minority faculty

□ Although progress is slow, some hope more professors of color will add to a friendlier campus climate

By Rivers Janssen  
Emerald Reporter

Minority students are increasingly isolated and frustrated by the University community, say minority advocates on campus.

This comes in response to a recent report by the Oregon Commission on Black

Affairs, which said the University is having problems providing a suitable climate for black students and other minorities.

Marshall Saucedo, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said students of color need encouragement to finish at the University.

This encouragement could come from more minority faculty to identify with students, more programs to get minorities on to graduate school, and more education for white faculty to adjust to a minority student's perspective.

As it stands now, Saucedo said minorities often leave before finishing their ed-

ucations and very few continue on for graduate degrees.

As of fall term, the University had a minority population of about 10 percent, with a black population of almost 2 percent.

While these statistics accurately represent the percentage of blacks in Oregon, it remains strikingly low for a University looking to compete as a national institution with a diverse curriculum. The faculty numbers are even lower, with six black teaching faculty out of 1,045 total, none of them female.

The commission's report suggested several corrective measures aimed at

keeping minorities on campus. The major recommendations include strengthening affirmative action offices by boosting budgets and staff, hiring more minority instructors to reflect the minority student population and increasing campus support groups for minority students.

"The biggest challenge is creating an environment to attract people to your institution," Saucedo said, "while also having an environment that is enjoyable to them."

The best way to do that may be

Turn to CAMPUS, Page 3

## Winning student ready to 'trade places'

□ University senior Brian Jardine will fill in for the president while Brand struggles through an afternoon of vocal jazz

By Carrie Dennett  
Emerald Associate Editor

Telecommunication and film senior Brian Jardine was selected Tuesday as the lucky student who will trade places with University President Myles Brand on the afternoon of April Fool's Day.

Jardine said he bought two raffle tickets because he "always wanted to meet Myles Brand."

"I've never done anything like this before," said the surprised winner. "I've never won anything."

In a statement released Monday, Brand said he had some apprehensions about the swap.

"I just hope I get classes I can do well in," he said. "If they stick me in an advanced language class, I'm



Myles Brand



Brian Jardine

dead."

Well, Jardine doesn't have a language class in his schedule, but Brand will stand in for him in an afternoon Vocal Jazz class and a Communication Technology and Society discussion group.

Because the trade begins with lunch for the president and the winner, Brand will not have to attend

Jardine's three-hour Television Direction class from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m.

Brand, who holds a Ph.D. in philosophy, said he will have to hone up on classroom note-taking so he can do a good job on the winner's behalf.

Turn to SWAP, Page 4



### FREE WHEEL

A local dance workshop for both the able-bodied and the physically challenged begins this weekend.

See DANCE, Page 6

### GOIN' SOUTH

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and President George Bush were big winners during the much-hyped Super Tuesday presidential primaries in the Southern states.

See ELECTION '92, Page 10



### TOP SWING

Oregon's Jeff Lyons used his best form to win the Duck Invitational Tuesday.

See GOLF, Page 12