



Photo by Jeff Paslay

KWVA General Manager Mike Lovelady is one of many students waiting for the station to go on the air. He said KWVA could start up winter term. However, the FCC said a license won't be granted until April.

Radio ready to air; start-up disputed

□ KWVA directors, FCC disagree over when campus radio station will be able to broadcast

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The wait for a campus radio station will soon be over, KWVA organizers say. Then again, how soon just depends.

The campus radio station may begin transmitting sometime winter term, said Mike Lovelady, KWVA general manager.

Lovelady, a University senior, said the station has passed through all but the final hoop in gaining a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission to build and then transmit from an antenna and transmitter atop Prince Lucien Campbell Hall.

"We can probably get it in the next couple of months," Lovelady said, "if there are no more new hitches."

But an FCC spokeswoman said last week it will likely take longer than that for the station's permit application to be processed.

Erica Porter, an FM information specialist for the FCC, said the "cross-file" period for others wishing to apply to KWVA's desired 88.1 frequency began Oct. 30 and ended Monday. Then the FCC legal department began processing the application and will "kick it out" sometime in April.

"You probably won't see it granted until April of '93," she said.

Another FCC spokeswoman confirmed the approximate date, saying it normally takes four to four-and-a-half months for the permit application to be completely processed and approved after the cut-off date.

The latest wait for a permit may be the last in a long line of FCC red tape KWVA has had to cut through.

Lovelady said station organizers believed it would be able to begin broadcasting earlier after obtaining the same permit last February to transmit from a tower on Blanton Heights, southwest of Eugene. But a recent FCC check of that tower determined that too

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Students unsatisfied with history courses

□ Non-European history classes are taught mainly by white professors



RACE ON CAMPUS
Fifth of five parts

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Freshman Mario Garza said he hopes to gain a knowledge of his culture by taking Introduction to Chicano Cultural History. But his would-be teacher, Jim Garcia, the only person teaching a Chicano history course, won't even receive a paycheck for the class.

"Since we are paying tuition, I thought (Garcia) should get paid for it," Garza said.

Junior Trevor Monteith said the only class about Native

Americans he can take is an anthropology course taught by a white person.

"I don't like a white person telling me about what a Native American is," he said.

Garza and Monteith's situations are examples of the many problems the University faces in providing students with a multicultural curriculum, said

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Three Ducks charged with assault

□ Football players arrested in connection with assault at campus Public Enemy concert

By Matt Bender
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Three University football players have been arrested and charged with assault in connection with an incident that took place Nov. 6.

Tasi Malepeai, Paul Wiggins and Francis Kongaika are suspected of assaulting another University student at the Public Enemy concert in the EMU last month. The three have been charged with Assault Three, a class C felony.

According to police reports, the 5-foot-11-inch, 170-pound victim said he was punched and chased on his way out of the concert. He said he was leaving the concert when he bumped into a group of men. He said members of the group punched him in the face and chased him.

Agent Bill Brooks, of the Eugene police department, said the student who reported the assault decided to file a complaint after attending a University football game the day after the incident.

The victim said he saw some of his alleged assailants on the Oregon sideline during the Oregon-California game, agent Brooks said.

After an investigation, EPD suspected Malepeai, Wiggins and Kongaika were the main actors of a larger group.

Malepeai, a 6-foot-2-inch, 330-pound red-shirt freshman, was arrested on Nov. 12. Wiggins, a 6-3, 280-pound red-shirt freshman, was arrested on Nov. 18. Kongaika, a 5-9, 220-pound freshman, was arrested on Dec. 9.

Agent Brooks said any more investigative work would be handled by the District Attorney's Office.

Oregon Sports Information Director Steve Hellyer said head football coach Rich Brooks, who was attending a meeting in California, won't take disciplinary action until he has ascertained all the facts in the incident.

WEATHER

Today there will be rain and increasing showers in the afternoon. Highs will be in the mid 50s.

Today in History

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed into law a legislation creating a \$1.6 billion environmental "superfund" to pay for cleaning up chemical spills and toxic waste dumps.

JACKSON NOT GOING APE

TACOMA (AP) - Pop superstar Michael Jackson has dropped plans to adopt a gorilla that has lived nearly all of its 28 years in a department store cage, an animal-rights group said.

Jackson dropped the plan to build a "gorilla palace" for Ivan, a western lowland gorilla, at his estate north of Santa Barbara, Calif., because of the difficulty in finding a female gorilla to be Ivan's companion, said Mitchell Fox, animal issues director for the Lynnwood-based Progressive Animal Welfare Society.

Jackson's staff also felt that construction time on the gorilla home would extend Ivan's captivity at the B&I Circus Store in Tacoma, Fox said.

SPORTS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Drug possession charges against an assistant football coach at Rutgers are expected to be dropped, the Middlesex County prosecutor's office said Thursday.

Arnold Jeter was arrested Nov. 4 along with six others - including a 14-year-old and a 17-year-old, at a New Brunswick home. The narcotics task force had a search warrant for the residence, and everyone at the house during the raid was charged.

More than 106 bags of cocaine worth \$20 each were found in the attic, as well as drug paraphernalia. Jeter was charged only in connection with one used bag.