

KWVA to begin broadcasting

□ The University's student-run station hopes to be on airwaves Thursday

By Tammy Batey
Oregon Daily Emerald

After three years of waiting and several false alarms, KWVA, the University's student-run radio station, will finally hit the airwaves Thursday.

KWVA (88.1 FM) has tried to get on the air since the 1989-90 school year, when students voted to establish a student-run station. At that time, station organizers said they expected to be on the air in a matter of months.

The Federal Communications Commission approved KWVA's license last month. Mike Lovelady, KWVA general manager, and other staff members hoped the station would go on the air today.

"Everything should be done on schedule but 'should' and 'is' are often two different things," Lovelady said Tuesday.

Lovelady's hesitancy about the station's start-up today turned out to be a smart move. Tuesday's torrent of rain prevented a local engineer from connecting the wires of the transmitter on the roof of Prince Lucien Campbell Hall's roof because he feared a short-out.

Lovelady knows all about things going wrong. The station applied for a broadcasting permit in November 1990, and the FCC granted it in February 1992. But the FCC decided too many stations were using the tower on Blanton Heights that KWVA wanted to transmit from, and the station lost its spot.

In April 1992, the FCC received a second permit from KWVA organizers. This time, organizers asked to transmit from the PLC roof. In December 1992, Lovelady said he expected the FCC to approve the station's second permit within a few months.

Larry Stuker of the FCC's Portland field office said it typically takes stations from two to two-and-a-half years to get licensed. But three years is not unusual.

"As a citizen, that's too long," Stuker said. "But as someone in this business who sees what goes on, it's not too long — unfortunately."

College radio stations have it rougher than community stations because students graduate and move on. It's hard for students to set up a station when every year some station organizers leave.

"There is not one person whose job is to marshal all this paperwork through the pipeline," Stuker said.

However, several KWVA organizers have been trying

Turn to **KWVA**, Page 3

Balancing act



Photo by Anthony Forney

Last week in Alton Baker Park, Dave Roberson and Bob Kopczenski of McKenzie Commercial put a Berrag Roofing System on Cuthbert Pavilion, an amphitheatre that will be completed by this summer.

Loan lender accused of fund misuse

□ Association started fake groups to lobby against Clinton, students say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middleman for billions of dollars in student loans has created bogus campus groups to lobby against President Bill Clinton's plan for direct government lending, students and lawmakers charged Tuesday.

At a Capitol news conference called by proponents of the Clinton plan, a University of Wisconsin student told of being flown to Washington and courted by the Student Loan Marketing Association, better known as Sallie Mae, as a grass-roots voice to protect the current lending system.

"What we have here is a brazen attempt to surreptitiously influence legislation by using surrogates to veil the source of political opinions," said Robert Kraig, a 29-year-old graduate student at the Madison campus.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a supporter of government loans, said the story showed "special interests using students as camouflage for their lobbying efforts" to protect a system he labeled "welfare for bankers."

Telephone calls to Sallie Mae seeking comment on the charges were not returned immediately.

Two senior Sallie Mae officers met with Kraig and another student May 17, showing them ads they had placed in student newspapers on Ohio campuses in the name of "Ohio Students for Loan Reform," Kraig said.

The ads listed a toll-free telephone number students could call for more information on why government loans are a bad idea. Callers could be transferred directly to their senators' offices without cost, he said.

That technique is among the latest technological innovations used by Washington lobbyists to generate "grass-roots" sentiment aimed at influencing Congress. Simon said the Ohio group spent \$25,000 on its lobbying effort.

The telephone service is actually being paid for by the Student Loan Funding Corporation, a student loan financing group in Ohio that stands to lose if Clinton's plan is adopted, said Deepak Pateriya, an official of the U.S. Student Association who also appeared at the news conference.

"The clear implication was that if we would agree to head up a Wisconsin-based student organization opposing direct lending, they would provide advertising copy and pay the advertising costs,"

Turn to **LOANS**, Page 3

Students, faculty discuss anti-Semitism

□ Debate over anti-Semitism used to derail multicultural requirement, forum says

By Beth Hege
Oregon Daily Emerald

Anti-Semitism has been used as a tool to divide communities on campus over the University Assembly's controversial multicultural curriculum requirement, said a number of students and faculty who met to discuss the issue Tuesday.

The meeting attracted more than 30

people at the impetus of student organizers Eric Ward, Jonah Bookstein and Brian Hoop.

History Professor Quintard Taylor set heads nodding in agreement when he said, "There are faculty on this campus who, if they had the power, would take us back to the 1950s. We're buying into their power to divide us."

Ward agreed. "The last University Assembly meeting provided a fine example of anti-Semitism. Jews got placed in the middle and made a barrier," he said.

For the past month the assembly has vot-

ed and re-voted on curriculum changes that would increase the race, gender and non-European requirement from one to two courses. In the original motion, Native Americans, African-Americans, Latino/Chicanos and Asian/Pacific-Americans were named; disputes arose over whether to include anti-Semitism in the race requirement.

"Race is a perceived biological notion," Ward said. "Do we define ourselves by biological standards or by experience? The problem of anti-Semitism in the

Turn to **SEMITISM**, Page 3



WEATHER

A 60 percent chance of showers expected today with highs 65-70 degrees. Clouds predicted to last through Saturday.

Today in History

In 1977, George H. Willig scaled the outside of the South Tower of the New York's World Trade Center; he was arrested at the top of the 110-story building after climbing for three hours.

MUSHROOM SHOOTINGS

UKIAH (AP) — Weekend shootings among mushroom pickers have law enforcement officials in Northeastern Oregon worried that the violence may escalate.

"We've got some problems in the mountains up here," Morrow County Undersheriff Verlin Denton said.

In one incident, police said mushroom pickers fired over the heads of other mushroom pickers to scare them away from a patch of mushrooms.

In another incident near Penland Lake, a bullet fired from a pickup truck passed through the door of Charles Evans' vehicle and lodged in the seat under him.

"A few inches higher, and he'd have been hit," Denton said.

SPORTS

Oregon discus thrower Julie Beck will try to get off the bubble and into the NCAA track and field championships tonight as Oregon athletes make one final attempt to qualify for the national meet in the Ed Moeller Track Meet, which begins at 5 p.m. at Hayward Field.

Oregon women's head coach Tom Heinonen said Beck is "on the bubble" because her season-best throw of 167-10 may leave her just outside of the distance necessary to be invited to the NCAA meet. The field for the meet will be announced Saturday, and if Beck is not invited, it will mark the third time Beck will stay home from the NCAA meet after having met the provisional standard.