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KWVA
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invested a lot in this station. Now I can relax."

Thursday was a day of celebration at the station. Lovelady said. Station organizers laughed and joked around between their shifts and patted themselves on the back — literally.

The station's first day of airing music and news was even sweeter for students like Lovelady. Joe Grube, chairman of KWVA's Board of Directors, and Steve Woodward, KWVA music director, who have been with the station almost from day one.

"It's something else," Woodward said.

Last month, the FCC approved the station's second permit. The FCC gave the station's first permit the nod in 1992 but then decided too many stations were using the transmitter on Blanton Heights, which KWVA wanted to transmit from.

"It's kind of funny," Grube said. "When we got the permit last month, we didn't even feel it. But being plugged in makes it more real."

From 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., the station will air a mixed selection of music. From 8 p.m. to midnight, DJs will host shows focusing on music types from jazz to reggae. The station's request line is 346-0645.

KWVA will have a benefit concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at WOW Hall. The alternative rock band firehose will be featured. Tickets cost \$7 and are available at the door.

LANGUAGES
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side grants — not the state, said Provost Norm Wessells.

Exactly how much of the money would come from reallocation and how much would come from grants can't be predicted, Wessells said.

"If it can be entirely funded with external money, it will be," Wessells said.

But if it can't, Wessells said the programs will be a high priority for reallocated funds.

"This is what's on the platter right now," Wessells said. "These programs are a major state need. This is an emphasis on international things and that the world is changing."

Wessells and Larson said demand is high for students with graduate degrees in Chinese and Japanese languages and literature. At the higher education level, universities have a shortage of instructors in Japanese and Chinese literature and culture, Larson said. Also, she said, the recent development of Japanese language programs in Oregon elementary and secondary schools has created a demand for well-qualified Japanese instructors.

"The faculty is already here," Wessells said. "For them to not offer these degrees is a travesty and a waste of opportunity."

The department has been working for about five years to offer these programs, Larson said. Wessells said 1990's Ballot Measure 5 contributed to the delay.

Board President Bob Bailey said Wednesday that he doesn't foresee any opposition to the plan.

HATE
 Continued from Page 1

selves. So the more they bash someone who is different, the more morally superior they feel."

The racial breakdown of these incidents follows demographic lines. Whites committed about 60 percent of the crimes; blacks about 25 percent. Asians, Hispanics and homosexuals faced the greatest risk of attack in cities.

"The figures are the same, both nationally and in Boston. Whites attack a variety of groups; blacks attack whites," McDevitt said. "You're seeing a rise in attacks on Asians from both groups."

Howard Ehrlich, research director for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, blames an increase of such incidents on a society more tolerant of violence.

"They are motivated by a kind of acceptance of violent behavior," Ehrlich said. "They pick an acceptable target, someone they think is OK to treat as a nonper-

son."
 Levin believes antagonism has grown as various groups fight for a slice of a shrinking economic pie.

"Young people no longer see the American Dream as a viable resource," he said. "Whites see blacks getting special treatment; blacks see a racist behind every opportunity. This is an age of resentment."

But McDevitt and Levin caution against jail as the only solution. A term behind bars only polarizes those not yet committed to an ideology of hate, they said.


"It's a crash course for hatred," Levin said. "In prison, a person will be recruited by the Aryan Brotherhood or the Black Guerrillas. When he comes out of prison he will be a raving bigot."

Several areas in the country have sought alternatives. In Montgomery County, Md., juvenile offenders and their parents must take part in a program that includes community service and counseling.

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