## WDFM is back — but the air is far from clear

Daily Collègian Staff Writer

After being plagued by equipment problems, WDFM is on the air again. Though the station's equipment is now sound it faces another continuing problem — a violation of an Federal Communications Commission regu-

lation requiring all radio stations to have a firstclass chief engineer on contract. WDFM's chief engineer Mark Hilliard, who will be graduating and leaving the station, is classified (by a test administered by the FCC) as

a second class engineer. Robert Brubaker, head of the department of speech communications, said that while no firstclass chief engineer has been officially on the staff, a registered first-class electrical engineer from the community, Carl Volz Jr., has volunteered his time to the station in the past.

Hilliard said, "It's not real clear who the chief engineer is.'' lowever, Volz is leaving the station. His

hiring of a first-class engineer.

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—Raymond O. Murphy, vice president of Student Affairs

Hilliard said now any money given to a chief engineer would not serve as a salary, but be used no response from any the administrators.

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abscence, in addition to the FCC regulation and Loraine Goodenough, assistant general man- Paulson, dean of the College of The Liberal Arts, the departure of Hilliard, requires the immediate ager at WDFM, said the station has asked Asso- who agreed to set up a meeting to discuss the ciated Student Activities for a stipend to cover the WDFM chief engineer issue. minimum wage salary of an engineer hired for the summer through the University's work study the meeting.

> stands, this is not a paid position." In addition, Hilliard and Giesen have each sent separate letters to various University administrators, including Raymond O. Murphy, vice president of Student Affairs, notifying them of the chief engineer situation.

Mark Giesen, station manager, said.

While Hilliard's letter requested funds for a chief engineer's salary, Giesen said his letter only notified the administrators of the problem. Geisen said because the station has two more

weeks before Hilliard is scheduled to leave, "We'ré not panicked yet." As of yesterday, Hilliard said he had received

Murphy said on Monday he spoke with Stanley

Murphy said he has many questions to ask at

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-Mark Hilliard, WDFM chief engineer

First, he asked, why is the University finally learning of the first-class chief engineer require- ment pieces are received. However, he said the ment after 30 years of operation, and, second, station would be out of service for a very shortwhat other needs are not being met at the station? time - possibly overnight.

for (the engineer)." Murphy said. Murphy also expressed concern about making the station, a student organization, too profession

ally oriented. "There is a fine line there when you begin to talk about professionals doing everything, and then it's not operated by the students," he said. While the chief engineer issue remains unsolved, the reason for the shut-down itself?

After WDFM's suspension of operations on Sunday, April 26, a new control board was installed, equipment was rearranged and new wiring was installed, Hilliard said. Because of new high-fidelity wires, the station should get better frequency response, he said. Hilliard said another shutdown could occur in

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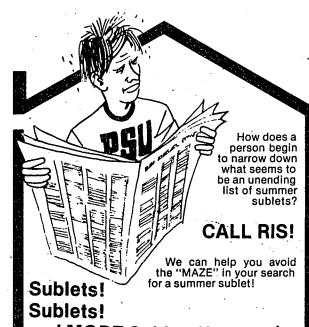
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