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Courtyard a rockin'

Jerry Wagers (left) and Tim Fuson of The Square Roots harmonize an EMU Courtyard crowd Thursday with an impromptu performance of timeless tunes. The Berkeley-based band is currently touring the Northwest and performed later in the evening at the WOW Hall.

Photo by Angela Muniz

Holland accuses opponents of spreading disinformation

By Will Holbert
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Law School Dean Maurice Holland discussed his testimony in favor of Judge Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination at a press conference Thursday, and accused opponents of the nomination of running a "disinformation" campaign.

"One of the senators, for example, has said probably a hundred times 'Judge Bork does not believe in the equal protection of women,' which is totally, flatly false, and again a distortion," Holland said.

Holland, University Law School dean, testified Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee on behalf of Bork's nomination. Bork personally had asked Holland to testify. Holland testified with six other former and current law school deans from around the nation in favor of the nomination.

Holland stressed that neither he nor the other deans spoke as representatives of their institutions, but out of personal belief.

Holland accused Bork opponents of simplifying the issues surrounding Bork, and expressed the feelings he and other testifying law school deans had toward the

opposition.

"I think the reaction to the opposition has been disappointment and some degree of anger at what we believe has been a considerable amount of disinformation and distortion," Holland said.

Holland claimed that an example of such "distortion" was opponents use of Bork's record as a Court of Appeals judge to show that he ruled in favor of business interests. When a Bork ruling supporting a labor union was found, opponents said he was still pro-business because labor unions were in the business of representing workers.

Holland called this "an Orwellian distortion." "I think most of us who do support Judge Bork are disappointed in those tactics," he said.

"We're not saying that all of the reservations and all of the objections that have been raised are distorted, or dishonest, or unworthy," Holland said of those who testified against confirmation. "Just that a disconcertingly high proportion of them have been tainted in those ways."

When asked of Bork's chances, Holland predicted an extremely close fight for his

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Campus hosts Chinese delegates

By Jeff Morgan
Emerald Reporter

The University is playing a part in the modernization of the graduate programs of China's leading universities, possibly opening the door to a strengthened exchange program.

The campus played host to the provost of Beijing University and four other ranking education officials from the People's Republic of China. The group met with University professors and administrators and toured

science facilities Thursday to research ways to strengthen graduate studies and scientific research in a number of important Chinese universities.

"This is an official delegation from the Peoples Republic of China, who are visiting a number of universities in the United States to look at graduate programs with the objective of informing their own educational system about methods, techniques, areas of emphasis and other ways that they might develop and improve their system," said Vice President for Research John

Moseley.

But why would the delegation — which will tour some of the nation's most prestigious colleges — visit the University? "I can't really tell you why," Moseley conceded. "I think that they tried to pick a range of universities where they consider that there are good graduate programs... I think that we're a good representative of a state public institution with a very good graduate program."

The group will report on curricula, interdisciplinary

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Bicyclist injured by car; still in intensive care unit

A University student was critically injured Wednesday when the bicycle she was riding collided with an automobile.

Stephanie Deutschman, a freshman pre-major from Klamath Falls, was traveling north on Coburg Road when the accident occurred near the intersection of Coburg and Cross Road.

Deutschman was transported to Sacred Heart General Hospital. A hospital spokesperson said Thursday that Deutschman's condition had not changed from the time she was first admitted.

"She's still listed in critical condition and in intensive care with internal injuries, head injuries and multiple fractures," the spokesperson said.

Community concern mounts as Millrace fills with trash

By Andrew LaMar
Emerald Reporter

We all know the scene. The sun comes out, the mercury shoots up and students throw on their shorts and cut classes to enjoy the outdoors. A favorite pastime of students on such days is canoeing down the Millrace.

But these days canoeing down the Millrace requires a strong stomach.

A small canal that leaves the Willamette River near Interstate 5 and winds toward downtown Eugene where it ends at Broad-

way Avenue and Mill Street, the Millrace is not what it used be — a University attraction. At parts it is often filthy, foul-smelling and filled with sludge, beer bottles, shopping carts, old furniture and other unidentifiable objects.

"It's slimy and awful," said Dana Yaw, a junior and a resident of the sorority Alpha Phi, which overlooks the canal. She said she has seen people thrown into it come out with "slime all over their clothes."

"There's all kinds of broken glass and crap in the bottom of it and the water is not the cleanest," said Pete Derouin, a



Photo by Ted Shepler

Barbara and Mike Hanson enjoy a cleaner portion of the Millrace.

junior and a resident of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which also overlooks the Millrace. "There's all kinds of rumors that it has communicable diseases in it... The ducks can still live in it so I don't think it's toxic."

Toxic or not, one student thinks the Millrace can be returned to a clean body of water and turned back into an attraction.

Undergraduate Ronnie Yim-sut spent most of last year designing a landscape plan to beautify the Millrace as part of a

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