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Holland to step down from law school post



Maurice Holland

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Embattled University law school Dean Maurice Holland will step down from his administrative post next year but will continue teaching.

Provost Norman Wessells made the announcement Wednesday. Holland, the school's dean since 1986, is vacationing and was unavailable for comment.

Holland's resignation was discussed during a routine re-

view process with University President Myles Brand, Wessells said.

"(Holland) and the president talked about it at some length and came to a mutual agreement that he would step down and come back as a professor," Wessells said.

When asked who initiated the subject of a change, Wessells said, "It just emerged as part of the review process. It was just put on the table along with career plans and aspirations."

Holland will also turn his attention to the law school's efforts to establish an International Institute for Natural Resources Law, an organization that will concentrate on environmental law issues.

"Getting (Holland) out of the deanship and focusing on this will give the institute a better chance of succeeding," Wessells said.

In a press release, Wessells and Brand stated that they appreciated Holland's work and believe he was "an effective ad-

vocate for the law school."

"Despite the difficulties posed by a number of controversies, inadequate state funding and the American Bar Association's warnings on accreditation standards faced by Dean Holland during his tenure, the UO School of Law is stronger and much better positioned today to deal successfully with the challenges ahead," Wessells stated in the release. "Dean Holland has built a good foundation for the future dean."

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Lizzard taps music's underground reservoir

By Matthew Rendall
Emerald Contributor

Where in Eugene can you find music so deep underground you'd need an oil drill to bring it to the surface; records that would strip the transmission of Casey Kasem's turntable; songs the Moral Majority would never object to, because it can't think fast enough to understand the lyrics?

Here's a clue: You can find such alternative music being played on Eugene's school district radio station by a disc jockey who insists that "I still think 1965 was the best year for music, ever."

Give up yet? The program is KRVM's Modern Mono, and its impresario is Lucy Lizzard. As Lizzard explains it, her Sunday night show is designed to showcase music that listeners would not otherwise hear.

Her policy is "basically to

play none of the major labels, but rather the minor labels and ... what's going on in the underground today — meaning, what you're going to see later on MTV," Lizzard said. "It's people doing music by themselves, playing out their own records (and) taking more chances than the other bands."

In the past, this meant primarily punk rock. Lizzard has been following punk for a long time.

"I come from a small town," she said, "and they had one radio station. They didn't get serviced by a lot of big labels. So, when I was growing up I was listening to things like the Standells or the Sonics, that kind of thing."

At first, however, the punk wave of the 1970s blew past Lizzard. Studying art history in London in 1978, she had no



Photo by Andre Ranieri

Lucy Lizzard, host of KRVM's Modern Mono on Sunday nights, gives Eugene area residents the chance to hear music not yet readily available on other stations.

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Splish splash

Bruce Samples gets a splash of the Willamette River from Sara Russo near Alton Baker Park. Although Eugene residents have been looking for ways to escape the summer heat, temperatures should cool somewhat today, with a chance of rain.

Photo by Andre Ranieri

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Jan VanderTuin, a local inventor, is trying to change the way Americans view the common bicycle by creating sturdier models that can be used in place of fuel-run vehicles.

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Drowning by Numbers, the latest film offering from director Peter Greenaway, is full of symbolism and is riveting on a gut level.

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On with the show _____

Steve Bove's Willamette St. Theater will show films and present offerings from local theater groups.

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Suicide? _____

Police in Moscow, Idaho say they believe a University student who was found hanging from a tree committed suicide and was not lynched.

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Libraries to switch days of operation

University libraries are changing their weekend schedule this week due to a campus-wide power shutdown planned for Sunday.

The Knight, Science and Architecture and Allied Arts libraries will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and closed all day Sunday, their normal weekend day.

Workers from the Physical Plant will be installing new transformers that day and performing other work throughout campus.

"Normally they chose a low-use day, like Sunday," said Deb Carver, assistant librarian for public services.

"They had good intentions but it wasn't the best for use," she said. "We really didn't want to close this weekend because it's getting toward the end of the term."

John Tyler, Physical Plant project manager, said the power to all campus buildings will be shut down from noon to 4 p.m., and that the power will be off in several others from noon to midnight.