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**DULCIMER**  
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Then comes machine sanding and hours and hours of hand sanding. Finally, Smith applies a lacquer to his finished dulcimer.

The entire process usually takes him 20-30 hours. Smith said he likes to work on six at a time.

"I can crank out three a week if I want to," he said.

Even though Smith doesn't know any professional dulcimer makers in the area, he knows where to find his fellow craftsmen when he needs to.

Once a year, the instrument makers from around the West Coast hold a kind of dulcimer convention, titled Pacific Rim Kindred Gathering. Held in a different location each year, the event includes workshops and demonstrations.

Smith said he'll probably make and play the dulcimer for the rest of his life.

"I live an earthy lifestyle," Smith said. "It's a real quiet, personal instrument."

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**RAPE**  
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whom is a woman.

When Barker arrived at Sacred Heart, a nurse called an advocate from Victim's Services Program, a support service operated through the district attorney's office.

Local hospitals call either Victim's Services or Sexual Assault Support Services as a standard procedure, unless the survivor does not want to have an advocate present. Victim's Services deals more on the legal side of things, whereas SASS is in a support role for any rape survivor but has no legal affiliation.

The advocate usually stays with the survivor throughout the questioning at the hospital and doesn't leave her side until assured the woman has someone she can trust to stay with that night.

Barker said the advocate was helpful and that she was comforted having her there. She said the woman called her in Salem a few days following the rape to see how she was doing.

"We stay with the survivor in an emotional support role," said Erin Collier, SASS assistant director. "We can stay with her through everything, if that's what she wants — through the medical exams, the questioning and anything else."

Barker said that although the entire process, from the investigation to the medical procedures, was difficult, it was worth it.

"It's painful and humiliating," she said, "but there's some satisfaction in knowing you're OK, at least physically, and you might be able to make a difference."

Barker said that although she had decided to report the rape and go through the medical and investigative processes, she felt the procedures dragged on.

"The rape advocate was there to help, but everything else was just taking too long," she said. "I just wanted to take a shower and get away from the dorms."

The suspect, 33-year-old University freshman Michael Patrick Ryan, shot himself in the head after leading Texas police on a 60-mile chase six days after the rape.

Although she visits a counselor once a week, Barker said she still sees Ryan's face and remembers the rape frequently.

"It's almost worse than death because you have to get through it somehow," she said. "It affects your beliefs, who you can trust, your personal relationships. It really opens your eyes up to how scary this world is."

Edward E. Poole, a displaced logger from Springfield, received a 15-year prison sentence for the rape of Gillman at Cougar Hot Springs. In 1980, Poole served a short jail sentence for raping four other women.

Gillman, who graduated from a New York university last May and was visiting the West for the first time, was camping with a friend a mile from Cougar Hot Springs when the rape occurred.

Poole, who had been camping three tent spaces away, threatened Gillman with a butcher knife and said he would kill her if she didn't follow him into the woods.

Afterwards, Gillman ran to the forest ranger's trailer and reported the attack. Police arrested Poole in the woods nearby 24 hours later.

Four hours after reporting the crime, Gillman found herself in the hospital, consenting to a "rape kit" along with tests for STDs, HIV and pregnancy.

**'Every male is a potential rapist. Every male is custom-tailored to rape through the media, through child-rearing and through the power imbalance.'**

— Heather Gillman, Rape survivor

Besides requiring stitches around her vagina from the knife cuts, Gillman's physical health was normal. All of the test results came out negative.

Gillman went all the way through the legal process to put Poole behind bars, and said she was pretty satisfied with the system. She didn't encounter much sexism, but she said she wasn't going to tolerate any.

"I'm a hard-ass," she said. "I've been a feminist since I was seven years old, and I wasn't going to tolerate any sexism."

Gillman said she got what she wanted from the legal system because she was prepared for it. She had worked in a rape crisis counseling center for three years prior to her rape.

Gillman also said other personal factors that "looked good" contributed to the success of the trial.

"My mother's a doctor, I'm white and I knew the lingo," she said. "I had my expectations filled because I was angry and I felt my power as a woman. I didn't feel like a little girl."

Although she had a relatively positive experience with the legal process, Gillman said she could see the potential for a woman who wasn't as familiar with the system to get "the short end of the stick."

"I was educated enough to ask the right questions," she said. "I knew what I had legal access to."

If Poole hadn't both sodomized and taken Gillman off the road she was walking on prior to the attack, he would have only received a five-year sentence. He was sentenced to five years each for rape, sodomy and kidnapping.

Gillman said she is disturbed by the amount of local men she has encountered that don't seem to be concerned about rape.

"Men in Eugene are so concerned about racism and the environment," Gillman said. "Why do those things take priority over rape?"

Gillman said it is crucial for people to recognize rape as a male problem, not a female one.

"Every male is a potential rapist," she said. "Every male is custom-tailored to rape through the media, through child-rearing and through the power imbalance."

With Barker the legal proceedings ended, for the most part, when Ryan shot himself in the head.

"I was glad he was no longer a threat to me, but I also felt bad that I had to go on suffering through this and he got off the hook," she said.

Barker only had a brief encounter with the legal system that included an appearance in front of the grand jury shortly after the attack.

However, Barker has since hired a Eugene attorney for "investigatory purposes." Neither the lawyer nor Barker would say whether they plan legal action against the University or Ryan's estate.

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**CAFE**  
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programs. It is essentially an overhead charge for programs that take advantage of space and payroll services at the University.

The money generated is being used to finance the University's "Strategic Plan," an outline of goals for improving student life and quality of education. (Programs and departments make proposals for funds.)

The surcharge for the Fountain Court Cafe was about \$14,000 this year.

Geltner said he has mixed feelings about the surcharge and its effect.

"It hurts our department, but I've watched president after president shelve strategic plans because there was no way to fund them," Geltner said.

"(President Myles Brand) has found a way to do it.

"Our lives would be easier if we didn't have to pay it," he added, "but we're in an academic institution and we need to support the long-term goals of the University."

After a review of options, Geltner said the EMU administration decided about two weeks ago that closing the Fountain Court Cafe for the summer was the best way to make up lost revenue with the least amount of harm to employees.

Four classified employees will have their 12-month jobs reduced to nine-month positions, Geltner said, and no student jobs are expected to be lost.

Those affected were offered the option of displacing another EMU employee with less se-

niority, but so far none have expressed an intent to exercise their "bumping rights," Geltner said.

"It was a difficult decision to make, but on paper, we couldn't make it happen any other way," Geltner said. "We didn't identify people to lay off, but an area that is not making money."

Geltner said the Fountain Court decision is part of a long-term goal that the EMU be less reliant on incidental fees — \$1,882,884 was allocated by the IFC to the EMU for next year — and to make the EMU more financially viable.

The Skylight Refectory and the Fishbowl Deli will likely offer some of the food now available at the Fountain Court, Geltner said. For example, the salad bar will probably move to the Skylight.

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