



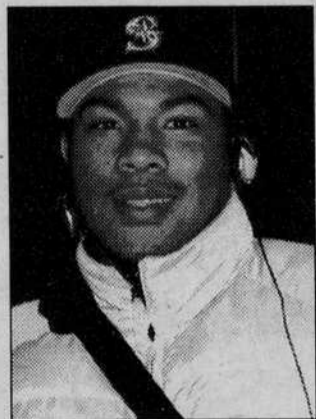
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James Offia, Liz Gilmore and Anny Gateley (counter-clockwise from top) bundle up as a buffer from the bitter winter cold. Gateley chose six layers of clothing to protect from chilling weather Thursday, not counting her scarf and hat: long johns, a long-sleeved shirt, a T-shirt, a wool shirt, a 'hoody' and a jacket.

## Peace groups try new approach

■ To protest the military action in Afghanistan, local peace groups have set marching aside and taken up hosting educational events

By Diane Huber  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Tonight a panel of conscientious objectors from World War II will talk about their experiences — from going to prison to becoming "medical guinea pigs," Eugene Peaceworks representative Phil Weaver said.

The panel will follow a showing of the PBS documentary "The Good War and Those Who Refused to Fight It," which discusses how World War II conscientious objectors' courage applies to today's world events.

After the panel, the UO Cultural Forum will show a human rights video about the war in Afghanistan. The event begins at 6:45 p.m. in 180 PLC, and there is a sliding scale of \$1 to \$5 for admission.

The Justice Not War Coalition, composed of community groups such as the Fair Trade Coalition and the Pacific Green Party, as well as University group Students for Peace, organized the evening's event. The coalition formed as a response to the Sept. 11 attacks and the subsequent retaliation, Weaver said.

"Local groups in Eugene decided to get together and challenge the idea that military action was the appropriate response," he said.

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## BELOW AVERAGE

■ Eugene was hit by cold weather this week, but the weekend may provide more mild conditions

By Eric Martin  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students bundled themselves in winter coats and gloves on campus this week as a wedge of cool air settled over Eugene on Monday and pushed the mercury to below-average temperatures for January.

Monday and Tuesday saw temperatures dip 2 degrees Fahrenheit cooler than normal, and

Wednesday the temperature fell 7 degrees below normal as daytime highs reached 39 degrees and overnight lows dropped to 27 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

"Eugene had some clearing, and those cooler temperatures led to some frosty mornings," said National Weather Service technician Dean Sondhe, who works in the NWS Portland office. "High pressure and a lack of cloud cover created that."

Daytime highs climbed to 43 degrees Thursday, and south winds blew at a 7 mph clip, the Eugene Airport reported. Overnight lows were expected to reach 30 degrees as clouds began to

blanket the area.

Many students dressed accordingly to shield against the cold.

"I'm wearing six layers of clothing," English major Anny Gateley said Thursday from her bike near the EMU Amphitheater. "In order: long johns, a long-sleeved shirt, a T-shirt, a wool shirt, a 'hoody' and a jacket."

Gateley also wrapped a scarf around her neck and smoked a cigarette to stay warm, she said.

But a reprieve from the cold should arrive by the weekend, bringing with it moisture and slightly milder conditions

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## City fines five Eugene taverns for disregarding anti-smoking law

■ Some local bar owners are still inflamed about the smoking ban, which went into effect last July

By Marty Toohey  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The city of Eugene fined five bars Wednesday for violating the city's smoking ban, including popular student hangouts John Henry's and New Max's Tavern.

Each received \$420 fines, along with The Embers, O'Donnell's Irish Pub and Shooter's Pub and Grill. The city mailed the fines Wednesday.

The city-wide smoking ban took effect July 1, 2001, for every business except the 31 that received extensions of various lengths, according to Jan Bohman, Eugene's senior management analyst. The smoking ban took effect for those 31 on Jan. 1.

Each of the businesses received warnings prior to Jan. 1, Bohman said. She

expects more complaints in the near future, because citizens may not have understood the dates the smoking ban took effect.

On Thursday, Chase Fairbairn, manager of Max's, said the city had not notified him of the fine.

"These aren't stand-up people," Fairbairn said. "They creep around and won't stand up and tell you anything."

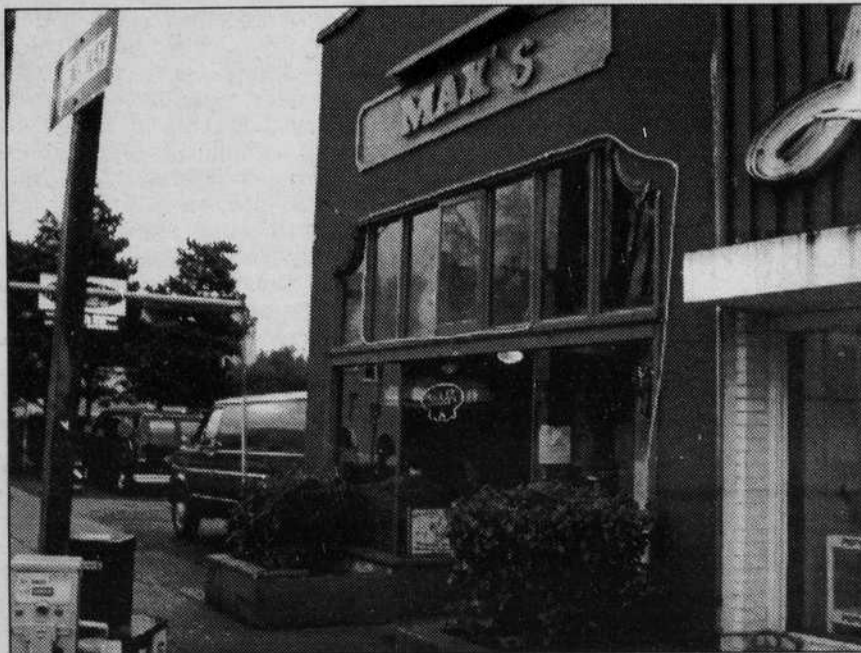
Fairbairn said the smoking ban is unfair to businesses, a thought many establishment owners have expressed since last summer when the smoking ban debate started.

"I don't think anyone should tell adults what to do in an adults-only bar," Fairbairn said.

New Max's will install an outdoor patio in the spring, but for now people must go outside the establishment to smoke.

"Nobody wants to go outside in January," Fairbairn said. "The ban is ridiculous."

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Jonathan House Emerald

Eugene's New Max's Tavern is one of five bars recently fined for not observing the city's smoking ban, which took effect for those who received extensions on Jan. 1. Chase Fairbairn, manager of Max's, said he plans to appeal the \$450 ticket for the first-time offense.