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David Bretz, who teaches "Art and Human Values," discusses the social and cultural impacts of art during a class visit to the Jacobs Gallery on Wednesday. The current exhibit, "Figurative Humanist," features drawings by Clint Brown.
Jessica Waters Emerald

Art

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through Sept. 25. The Buzz Coffeehouse is also showing pieces from its permanent collection, entitled "Choose Your Own Art," which will be on display through Sept. 3. The Adell McMillan Gallery, the Aperture

Gallery and the Buzz Coffeehouse are all located in the EMU.

Two of the University's other art show places, the Museum of Art and the Laverne Krause Gallery, are both closed. The Laverne Krause Gallery, located in Lawrence Hall, is closed for the summer and will reopen in October. The Museum of Art is closed for

renovations and is scheduled to reopen in the fall of 2004.

So whatever the artistic fancy — whether for Asian art, collage, charcoal drawings or utensil figurines — there is plenty out there to enjoy.

Ryan Nyburg is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

SPUN

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junkies when he arranged to meet Santos. After Santos recounted some tales, the two decided to write a fictionalized account of Santos' actual stint as a driver for a local meth cook. The result was "SPUN."

Somewhere in between the screenwriter's meeting and the production of the movie, the trail becomes muddy. Allegedly, both Vero and Santos became heavy users of speed in the

process of researching the local scene, and Santos checked into rehab and left Vero with the script. When Santos checked out, a series of scuffles for possession of the manuscript erupted that bridged Vero in Portland and Santos in Los Angeles. Faced with an unfinished script, Santos allowed Vero to write the conclusion. This explains some of the story's flaws, but it does not excuse them.

The film isn't a total loss, however. It's worth seeing just to witness the sheer visual stimulus, and the cameos

that include Deborah Harry as Ross' lesbian phone sex worker neighbor, Rob Halford as a pom store clerk and Billy Corgan (who created the haunting soundtrack) as a doctor. Besides, all the drugs and sex will probably ensure that this movie will go down in history as a cult classic, but should you pick up a copy of "SPUN" to watch, just be sure you've got something else to do as you watch it.

Steven Neuman is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

Nyburg

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Courtesy Clerks, these guys were mentioned in a Rolling Stone article awhile back. Just a blurb — and Rolling Stone isn't worthy of being Mick Jagger's toilet paper — but it's still a nice gesture.

I know there are probably many great bands out there that I've failed to mention, and if you are a member or fan of one of these bands, too bad. I can't listen to everything.

The Eugene music scene isn't perfect, and like with any other collection of musical talent, there is a lot of crap out there. But that's just the way it goes with

any music scene, and overall, I would say we have it better than most. Some of these bands could make it big, most probably won't. But they're playing now, and that's good enough for me.

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