



Strictly Roots

Courtesy photo

Doin' the bail bond boogie

Reggae band Strictly Roots will appear at a Saturday night benefit for anti-apartheid protesters who were arrested during last week's demonstration in Eugene.

The event begins at 9 p.m. and will be held at Campbell Club, 1670 Alder St. Admission is \$3.

Strictly Roots hopes to raise bail money for the approximately 90 demonstrators who were arrested May 1 during an anti-apartheid protest at the Federal Building in downtown Eugene.

It's 'pop on the house' for drivers

Groups target drunk driving

By Diana Elliott

Of the Emerald

University sororities and fraternities are teaming up with several local organizations to launch a "No Thanks, I'm Driving" campaign, designed to encourage "drinking" drivers to stick to soda pop.

Representatives from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving, the University fraternities and sororities, and the Eugene Broadcast Council announced their strategy to keep drunk drivers off the roads during a press conference at the Valley River Inn Thursday.

The campaign is aimed at getting Eugene-Springfield restaurant and tavern owners to offer free non-alcoholic beverages to one person in each group who is the group's designated driver.

Mark Hutcheson, a member of the Greek Public Relations Council, believes that once the campaign gets underway, more restaurants will get involved.

The Eugene Broadcast Council sent 170 let-

ters to local restaurant and tavern owners explaining what they were expected to do and what would be the responsibilities of the organizations sponsoring the program.

If an establishment decides to participate, SADD and Greek representatives will deliver posters to the restaurants to be displayed in the windows, and "No Thanks, I'm Driving" lapel stickers for the designated driver, said Chuck Chackel, general manager of KUGN radio station.

And restaurant owners will be expected to offer free soft drinks or coffee to people wearing the stickers. In turn, the broadcasters will mention participating restaurants over the air.

Chackel believes the program can only help area-business owners. "It obviously puts them in a good light," Chackel said. "And there's no cost to participating restaurants — except the price of the soft drinks."

Six months ago, the broadcasters council and MADD came up with the educational program. Since that time, the other organizations have joined in, Chackel said.

First application of B.t. completed

By Cynthia Whitfield

Of the Emerald

The first phase of the gypsy moth eradication project was finished Thursday after helicopters released the last of Eugene's first application of B.t. over parts of south Eugene.

Lane County locations yet to be sprayed include parts of Cottage Grove and areas in east Lane County, said Shawn Morford, a project spokeswoman. As of Thursday, 180,400 of the 227,000 targeted acres had been sprayed.

Two more applications over all 227,000 acres are planned, each within seven to 10 days of each other.

In the meantime, designated gypsy moth headquarters receive 600 to 800 calls each day over two public information hotlines. The numbers are 1-800-654-4414 and 726-2528. The greatest number of calls, 946, were received Monday, the day of the most extensive spraying in Eugene.

Brenda Comini, another project spokeswoman, says those concerned with removing B.t. from their cars should wash them with mild soap and water.

"The sticky stuff is the ptyac that makes the B.t. stick to the

leaves. You should try to get it off while it's still damp," Comini said. She added that the substance won't damage the paint, but it may take two washings to remove.

Apart from scheduling sprayings, public safety and car cleansing, there are other considerations. "We've had some complaints about the noise, especially Saturday morning," Morford said. "People say the helicopters wake them up."

Some people call wanting to know why they're being sprayed twice, Morford said. Although people living on the borders of two treatment areas may get sprayed twice because of boundary overlap, "usually the helicopters are just flying by on their way to the next treatment area," Morford added.

Some people call after they discover caterpillars in their yards. "They want to know if they have gypsy moths. Usually what they describe doesn't sound at all like gypsy moths," Morford said. "In fact, there's lots of other caterpillars around this time of year. These (gypsy moth) caterpillars are so small you can barely see them."



police beat

The following is a list of area crimes that have been reported to the Eugene Police Department since May 1:

A textbook and check valued at \$33 were stolen from Room 137 PLC April 29.

A woman called the Eugene Police Department May 2 and threatened to commit suicide by cutting her wrists. According to the police report, the call was traced to a phone booth near 15th Avenue and Agate Street where the police found a considerable amount of blood. The police followed a trail of blood around Hayward Field but were unable to locate anyone.

Nine blank checks were stolen from the Student Projects Office in Room 15 EMU between Thursday and Monday. Six of the checks have been forged and cashed.

Several items were stolen, along with the basket and lock holding them, from the Esslinger locker room May 3. The items, valued at \$597, included clothes, shoes, glasses, a watch and a wallet.

Items were stolen from two different cars after the passenger windows were broken out. A purse, valued at \$98, was stolen from a car parked at 14th Avenue and Mill Street May 3, and a portable radio and a purse, valued at \$20, were stolen from a car parked at 14th Avenue and High Street May 3-4.

Thirty-five dollars was stolen from the Main Library Saturday.

A parked car was damaged when a beer bottle was thrown onto it from an upper floor of the Campus Quad apartments Sunday. Damage, including a broken rear window, is estimated at \$350.

A wallet valued at \$20 was stolen from the Main Library Monday.

Two bicycles were stolen.

Correction: In the April 26 Police Beat, the Emerald reported that ink was thrown on an elderly man outside the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The substance was actually an unknown liquid. The Emerald regrets any confusion this may have caused.

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