

"31 years of Quality Service"

Mercedes • BMW • Volkswagen
Audi • Datsun • Toyota



**GERMAN
AUTO
SERVICE,
INC.**

342-2912 2025 Franklin Blvd. Eugene, Oregon, 97402



Illusions
1311 Lincoln
Willamette Towers Building
345-1810

Haircuts... \$8

reg. \$15
with shampoo & conditioner

Perms... \$29⁹⁵

Loop rods
& spirals \$39⁹⁵

reg. \$50-65 w/ conditioners, cut & style. Longer, color treated hair slightly more.

Coupon good with Kerri and Kelly.
Staff: Gloria Baker, Sheila Ball, Barbara Bowman,
Kelly Gendea, Kerri Winters & Maria Woods.
Good Through July 15, 1994.

Hot This Week...

COME SEE US
at the
Comic Book & Sports Card Expo
July 16 at the Fairgrounds

Large game shipment just arrived

See **Batman LIVE**
July 23

- Sports Cards
- Sports Clothing
- Comics

- Role-playing games
- Disney
- Customer service



Gateway Comics & Sports Cards
3000 Gateway
726-5153

Summer Linen



THE PISA

New Linen look - here for a limited time only!

Discover new summer styles from Birkenstock with the soft look of natural linen. They're from Papillio, our special collection of unique Birkenstock styles.

Birkenstock
The original comfort shoe.

Footwise

THE BIRKENSTOCK STORE

5th Street Public Market • Eugene • 342-6107

WORMS

Continued from Page 1

sewage. Industries that produce tons of organic wastes daily can use worms to turn garbage into a soil additive. Bhawalker said he looks to a time when worm biotechnology will dispose of biodegradable waste and feed the world's hungry. "Nature is bountiful, it can feed everyone's needs," he said. "But not everyone's greeds."

Called vermiculture, or vermicomposting, the process of using worms to convert garbage into a rich soil additive can be used by anyone, said Jeff Cooper, who traveled from Southern Oregon to attend the workshop.

Cooper, sales director of a company that makes vermicomposting systems, said he recently sold a

system for \$100,000 to a client in Portland. "It processes six to eight tons of biodegradable waste daily," he said.

Not every system needs to be so extravagant, though.

Edible City Resource Center, which hosted Bhawalker with the City of Eugene offers plastic worm bins that can fit into the back yard, or even a closet.

Because the technology is available and cost effective, and the raw material garbage is freely available, said Bhawalker, now is a perfect time to get into vermiculture.

But maybe not for long, he warned. "In a few years, I am sure the dictionary will define garbage as a valuable resource."

CRASH

Continued from Page 1

and their equipment toward the unusual cosmic event.

Bothun and his assistants volunteers who call themselves the Friends of Pine Mountain Observatory will be conducting multiple observations of the impacts, which are expected to continue for six days, July 16-22.

In addition to Pine Mountain's optical telescope, Bothun will be using a piece of equipment known as a polarimeter to gauge the effect of the impacts on Jupiter's magnetic field.

"We have no idea what those effects are going to be," Bothun said. "But there's no question that it's going to affect it, much like a solar flare affects the magnetic field of the Earth."

Other observatories around the world will also be monitoring the event, Bothun said. He will be in contact with many of these observatories through the Internet, a vast computer network which will allow astronomers (and others) to exchange data, theories and even visual images concerning the event.

The Galileo spacecraft will have the best view, at 150 million miles from Jupiter, but it has had mechanical problems, and any images it sends back to

Crash yields little visibility

By David Thorn
Oregon Daily Emerald

When the mountain-sized pieces of a shattered comet begin striking the gaseous mass of the planet Jupiter July 16, the collision will be the largest ever witnessed in the solar system.

But don't expect to see much from your backyard.

"There's going to be virtually no visual manifestation of these impacts," said Greg Bothun, an associate professor of physics and director of the University's Pine Mountain Observatory, near Bend.

The collisions will be taking place on the side of Jupiter that faces away from Earth, so very little of the event will be optically visible from Earth-bound observatories, Bothun said.

Probably the most significant visual evidence of the

event if anything is visibly discernible from Earth at all will be a slight increase in the luminosity of some of Jupiter's 16 moons, as they reflect the light of the explosion.

"A satellite might appear to get 10 to 20 percent brighter," Bothun said.

Binoculars or small telescopes might be sufficient to view such an effect, Bothun said, but the possibility of seeing anything with the naked eye from this distance is virtually nil.

Public Broadcasting plans a live television special using images received from the Hubble Space Telescope and interviews conducted with astronomers during the event.

The special will be seen locally on KEPB, UHF channel 22 and cable channel 7, on a tape delay at 10:30 p.m., July 20.

Earth will take weeks to process. The Hubble Space Telescope, which orbits the Earth, will also be trained on Jupiter during the collisions.

Bothun was skeptical about the

value of the pictures Hubble might receive. "Hubble's been kind of coerced into doing a P.R. event here ... the scientific utility of the observation is kind of questionable."

SHELL

Continued from Page 1

tivated the bomb, Birr said.

The Army never used live shells in the Eugene area, Birr said, suggesting that the ordinance could have been someone's wartime souvenir that was dumped in the river.

The Army usually disposes of live ordinances, but because the bomb was underwater, Birr said the Navy team was called in.

A diver for the Lane County Sheriff's Rescue Water and Search Team discovered the shell on June 12 during a routine training exercise in the area.

When divers returned to the area to mark the

exact location of the bomb, they couldn't find it because the water was so murky.

It took divers from both the sheriff's department and the Eugene Fire Water Rescue Team until Sunday to locate the shell again which sat about 10 feet underwater with many divers working extra hours to search, Birr said.

Navy divers arrived late Tuesday night and entered the water at 6 the next morning.

The bomb was out of the water by 8:30 a.m.

The only other case in which military ordinances were found was about two years ago when a man mistook spent rocket casings found around the mud flats at the Fern Ridge Reservoir for live bombs.

Army personnel disposed of the harmless casings.

Tennis & Racquetball Restringing Specials

Tournament Nylon

\$5⁰⁰

Reg. \$15.00

Synthetic Gut

\$9⁹⁵

Reg. \$20.00



COURTSIDE TENNIS & APPAREL
1122 West 7th • 342-7208
Open 7 days a week

Cash

For Textbooks
Mon.-Sat.

**Smith Family
Bookstore**

768 E. 13th
1 Block From Campus

345-1651

ODE CLASSIFIEDS...  worth looking into!