

Heroin: Needle users face added risk of HIV

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ditional trends, such as heroin and cocaine dual addictions and organized street selling crews, Mace said. She said she expects the level of heroin use in Eugene to increase in relation to national levels, and she described national drug use trends as a cyclical process. She said heroin was a popular drug 30 years ago and appears to be on the comeback.

"If you look in fashion magazines, all of the models have that heroin chic, the thin gaunt look ... Things are trendy," Mace said. "Right now the trend is heroin."

Mace said the difference between the current heroin popularity and 30 years ago is the added dimension of intravenous HIV infection.

"They need to know that if they inject heroin, they are at risk for HIV," Mace said.

University students can get two 400-level EDUC credits for completing the conference's program. Registration for students costs \$80; community members can attend for \$40 per day. The conference will be held in Performance Hall at the fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave.

Suicide: Terminally ill should have equal rights

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Instead, McGrory advocates hospice care. In her personal experience with 500 hospice patients, she said none of them died with pain. Ninety percent were alert until they died, and many were able to sustain relationships with their families throughout the process, she added.

Penny Schlueter, who has been fighting ovarian cancer for four-and-a-half years, said she doesn't

believe doctors can control the pain of terminal illness. A supporter of doctor-assisted suicide, Schlueter said she believed patients should have the option of a lethal prescription because it would be no different than assessing the risks and uncertainty of other medical procedures such as chemotherapy.

"If hospice work[ed], no one [would] take the position of physician-assisted suicide," she said.

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