




High Priestess Piercing

- exPerienced male & female Piercers -
- hosPital sterilization methods used -
- Proud members of the -
- association of Professional Piercers -
- largest selection of toP-quality body jewelry -
- monthly sPecials and discounts -






WWW.HIGHPRIESTESSPIERCING.COM
675 Lincoln St Eugene 541-342-6585

going overseas? catch the oregon daily emerald on the world wide web: www.dailyemerald.com

Make your dream a reality...

PowerBook G4 800MHz





M8592LL/A

- 1MB L3 & 256K L2 Cache • 133MHz system bus • 512MB SDRAM Memory
- 40GB Ultra ATA drive • Combo Drive (DVD-ROM/CD-RW) • ATI Mobility Radeon 7500 w/32MB DDR video memory • 10/100/1000 Ethernet
- 56K internal modem • 1 Firewire & 2 USB Ports • AirPort card included

Was \$3,007 Now \$2,549

While supplies last!

Must be a student, faculty, staff or department at the University of Oregon. Alumni and others affiliated with an Education Institution should ask a sales associate to check eligibility. Prices and availability are subject to change without notice.

Open daily • (541)346-4331 • www.uobookstore.com/electronics

Symposium

continued from page 1A

goals," he said.

Maloney will also talk about the potential impacts of climate change and the risks businesses will face because of it. He said wind or solar power may help to miti-

gate this problem.

The symposium will run through Saturday on campus and is free to the public. For more information about the symposium and a full listing of events, visit <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~sbs>.

Contact the reporter at jodyburruss@dailyemerald.com.

Marijuana

continued from page 1A

Foundation — or THC — to file two lawsuits, one state and one federal.

"Federal agents do not belong on state searches whatsoever because (ensuring compliance with state law is) an Oregon, not a federal, procedure," he said. "Hopefully, this lawsuit will help to change that."

DEA Assistant Special Agent Ken Magee, the Portland official who oversees narcotics enforcement operations in Oregon, said a cooperative agreement between state and federal enforcement in any narcotics investigation is essential to organizing task force arrangements.

"Agents have a statutory obligation to enforce the laws passed by

the elected officials of this country," he said. "This is not the first time a lawsuit of this kind has been filed."

"I'd say at least 90 percent of vets could benefit mentally and physically from the use of marijuana."

Leroy Stubblefield
veteran

Substance Abuse Prevention Program director Miki Mace teaches a class through SAPP called "The Truth About Marijuana," and said she thinks lawsuits such as Stubblefield's could eventually lead to an accord between federal and state laws.

"I think there has to be a day when they agree, because lawsuits will continue to occur until legislation changes," she said. "If anything, it should give somebody pause as to whether things should remain the same."

Stubblefield's attorney, Anne Witte of Portland, said she intends to ask state public health officer Grant Higginson, administrator of the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, and the American Civil Liberties Union to file a suit with them in federal court. She said she hopes to stop Attorney General John Ashcroft and the DEA from prosecuting medical marijuana patients, many of whom, like her client, are war veterans.

At age 18, Stubblefield volunteered to fight in Vietnam. By the age of 20, Stubblefield said he had tried marijuana twice and decided against using it at all, especially while in combat, because he thought it would hinder his ability to function. In 1969, the 21-year-old soldier flew home with a need for sleep and a desire for companionship.

Stubblefield went out on the town, driving his parents' car. About a mile from home, he fell asleep at the wheel and broke his neck in a car accident, leaving him a quadriplegic. The Coast Guard gave him an honorable medical discharge for passing out in a state of complacency, casually referred to as a "safe zone" by soldiers and veterans.

"I'd say at least 90 percent of vets could benefit mentally and physically from the use of marijuana," Stubblefield said, referring to PTSD-related flashbacks he and other veterans experience, which can be controlled by constant consumption of "downers" like marijuana, he said. Because of marijuana, Stubblefield said he does not have to use as much methadone, a harsher medication previously prescribed for his pain.

"I'm proud to be able to help Leroy and others and continue this fight," said THC Executive Director Paul Stanford, founder of the non-profit pro-marijuana group. After the September seizure, THC gave Stubblefield, Russell and Vandehay seven new plants total and an ounce of marijuana each.

Thankful for the support for his case, Stubblefield said he wants people to take a second look at the system.

"What good does it do to cast a vote," he said, "when we, as the people, don't get what we vote for?"

Caron Alarab is a freelance writer for the Emerald.