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News Brief

Bus bound for Bay Area anti-war rally

Students for Peace is selling seats for an Oregon Coachways bus bound for San Francisco this weekend. The trip will give students and community members an opportunity to participate in a nationwide anti-war rally taking place Saturday.

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the district attorney and law enforcement agencies statewide."

An estimated 600 requests are sent to the lab every month, equating to more than 50,000 pieces of evidence studied at the location annually, he said. From the shoe and tire impres-

sions left at a burglary to the semen and saliva samples taken from a rape victim, Bekkedahl said the evidence studied by forensic scientists and analysts is sent in from counties stretching from West Douglas to Polk.

"We don't have enough people and we no longer can get info back to investigators in a timely matter," he said.

Bekkedahl said he was forced to

layoff nine of his 22 personal employ-

ees on Jan. 2 — the date of numerous statewide cutbacks — in anticipation of little or no funding after the special election. The Springfield lab currently employs the only full-time firearms expert in Oregon and doesn't have any form of administrative support to help file daily cases.

Participants must provide their own food during the weekend, as well as money for transportation within San Francisco.

— Jan Montry

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talk is presented by Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"I think it is very timely given that we are about to go into another war with Iraq under slim pretenses," Zagorin said. "People should be in-

terested (in the display and discussion) to prevent getting involved in this again."

The "Children of the Gulf War" exhibit will be on display through Jan. 18.

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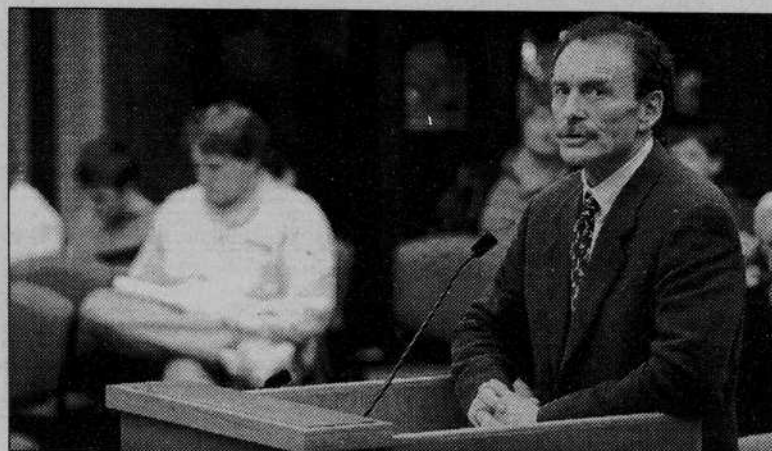


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Mark McCambridge Emerald

Judge Wayne Allen explains to the Eugene City Council the details of an increase in the penalty for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

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merits of the diversion program. "Nothing we are doing on the Eugene city level speaks for or against legalization," he said.

Councilor George Poling, Ward 4, agreed, saying the diversion pro-

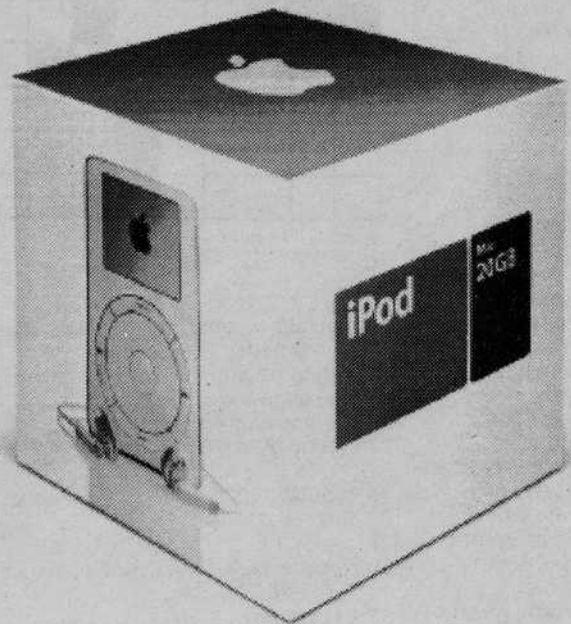
gram should be the focus.

"If one person can get off the use of alcohol or narcotics or drugs through any type of diversion program, then it was worth it," Poling said.

The City Council will revisit the ordinance at a future meeting.

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