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tion that has been conspicuously successful in achieving the goals of the \$45 million Campaign for Reed," said Reed College President Paul Bragdon. "Larry's participation and leadership in this fund-raising effort cannot be overstated."

Large's move to the University will be a homecoming. He received his master's degree in history and his doctorate in education from the University in the early 1970s. He also worked several years at the University in various student-

affairs positions.

He has worked as vice president for administration at Willamette University in Salem, where he served as acting president in 1978. In 1976, Large served as special assistant to the Deputy Commissioner for Postsecondary Education for the U.S. Office of Education.

Large has been at Reed for five years, and he currently is serving as a member of the National Educational Fundraising Committee for the Council for

Advancement and Support of Education.

"I am very pleased to have a man of Dr. Large's caliber join our administrative team," said University President Paul Olum. "Larry's record at Reed in organizing successful capital campaigns and developing strong public and alumni relations programs is very impressive. We are confident that Larry's leadership will greatly strengthen the University of Oregon in these same areas."

AIDS Continued from Page 1

But Oregon and many other states have ignored the Justice Department's ruling by adopting rules of their own. There are no anti-discrimination laws that cover sexual preference, but in Oregon and in 20 other states the law does prohibit discrimination against the handicapped — a group that includes people with AIDS.

The law also protects people with AIDS-related complex, a variety of illnesses that sometimes precedes AIDS, and those who test positive for the AIDS virus because they could be perceived as handicapped.

However, a present U.S. Supreme Court case involving contagious diseases could drastically change this definition of discrimination.

With a nationwide debate over AIDS as the backdrop, the court must decide whether all federal aid recipients, including public schools, are barred from discriminating against people with contagious diseases.

Gay-rights activists say the case could significantly alter the debate over AIDS, although the case involves tuberculosis. The justices are expected to reach a decision by July.

Although Oregon has had few documented cases of discrimination, many AIDS activists say the attitude toward those with AIDS is the most

common — and the most damaging — kind of discrimination.

"It wasn't until AIDS started moving into the non-gay, non-IV (intravenous) drug-user population that people started getting worried about it. There's no regard for the fact that it's been killing thousands of people," said Scott Seibert, chairman of the Mid-Valley Action Committee, an AIDS awareness group headquartered in Eugene.

AIDS, a blood-borne disease that destroys the body's immune system, primarily has affected gay and bisexual men, prostitutes and intravenous drug users. The disease, discovered in 1981, is uniformly fatal and has killed about 18,000 people so far and infected another 1.5 million. In Lane County, 12 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, and seven of those have died.

Seibert said the gut-level fear people have about AIDS is simply a reaction to a perceived threat, and the outcome is increasing discrimination.

"If people would understand only one thing, that the only way you get it is through the blood and through unsafe sex practices, then a lot of this discrimination would disappear," he said.

Unsafe sex practices include

unprotected anal intercourse and having more than one sex partner.

AIDS patients report being discriminated against in almost every sector, including medical treatment. Dentists all over Oregon are being warned by state officials to stop discriminatory practices, which include charging AIDS patients up to \$95 extra for sterilization fees.

But more often, a person with AIDS is blacklisted by friends and abandoned by family members who cannot deal with the disease.

The executive director of Shanti in Oregon, an AIDS support organization, said he has seen firsthand what happens to someone dying of AIDS who is shunned by friends and family.

The Rev. Ken Storer's first experience through Shanti with a man dying of AIDS showed him the horrifying reality surrounding the disease — the man died in a back corner room in his parents' house, his family so frightened of the disease that they would only approach him while wearing protective covering.

"He died all curled up, terrified, not of death but of the terrible isolation," Storer said.

A more recent experience proved to him what a difference support can make — a Lane County man died of AIDS in September, surrounded by friends and family members who loved him, who would take him out or just sit with him. "The only time he was alone was when he really wanted to be," Storer said.

"Even with the enormous amount of education we've done, people still have a lot of fears about contracting the disease," he said.

The AIDS scare has elicited an array of responses, ranging from suggestions of quarantining those with AIDS to public education about AIDS for

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