

Letters

See ya soon

Your paper taking a stand with and for the homosexual community was predictable. I wonder how you get away with your reporting when hundreds saw the confrontation with Mr. Beam, myself and others. They know it was the GALA people that were loud, abusive and offensive.

There is an AIDS cover-up! I ask: "What group feels they're the targets and would be the likely ones to try to hide the facts?" The facts in our last pamphlet and our next can be documented.

I ask of the Oregon Daily Emerald: Did you try documenting or disproving these facts? Where is your investigative reporting? Is there one on your staff concerned about truth?

I publicly challenge the University to have Dr. Gene Antonio, the author of "The AIDS Cover-up: The Real and Alarming Facts about AIDS," speak on campus. Prove your genuine concern for man and your open-mindedness.

We've been on campus and will be again because: (a) the University is meant to be a place to learn truth, a place to challenge accepted ideas, where there is a free exchange of ideas; (b) the gay community does revolve around the University; (c) GALA makes use of state tax dollars and receives incidental student fees; it then uses this base to influence straight students, the community and legislation.

Having heard GALA's attempts to have us banned from campus have failed and knowing the truth about AIDS is not being told and will kill millions, we'll see ya'all real soon...hear?

John E. English
Springfield

Kiss of death

Just think: AIDS started with one person. It may now be in the bloodstreams of several million Americans. This has happened in less than 10 years so don't tell me this deadly virus spread so fast within homosexual circles without promiscuous behavior being commonplace.

If AIDS isn't transmitted via casual contact then sexual relations would be the main vehicle. No VD bug is going to get very far in a population of faithful, monogamous individuals. To spread, it needs to be put into a victim's body by an already infected body.

Anyone with any knowledge of biology would quickly realize that in a relatively non-promiscuous culture a disease like AIDS might kill a few people initially, but then it would disappear.

At most it might get briefly

mentioned in some obscure piece of research. That wasn't the case with AIDS, obviously.

This little virus is very ungrateful to its host; it kills him or her. The only way it can multiply and stay around is to be passed to other bodies. Monogamy would deny it security — promiscuity gives it life.

Looking at how widespread AIDS has become, I have a hard time believing that promiscuity within the homosexual com-

munity was rare.

Pat Gerold
Springfield

'Non-phobics'

At this time, I would like to point out that not all of us heterosexuals are "homophobics." With this in mind, I have a few things to say.

To the gay community on "Gay Pride Week": good for you. You deserve to take pride in yourselves as much as

anyone else.

To the "homophobics": You have a right to your opinion, but why does what these people do in their private lives generate such venomous letters? It's really not anyone else's business.

It's a big world with an infinite number of lifestyles to choose from. Either learn to deal with other's choice of living, or lead a very frustrating life of your own.

Does the thought of gay sexual acts gall you? Chill your blood? I don't find it particular-

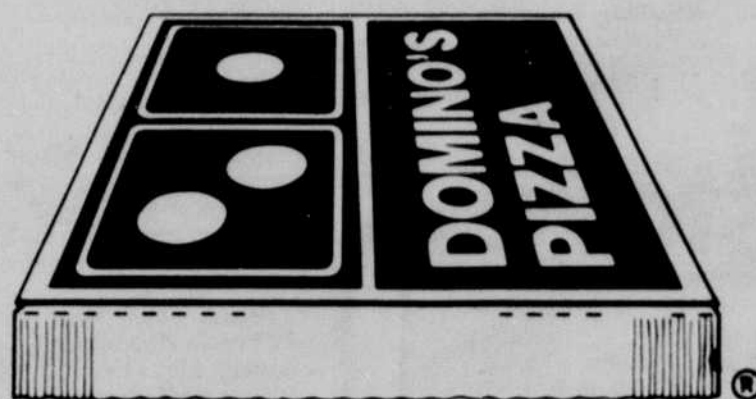
ly enticing either, so I don't spend my time thinking about them.

Perhaps you can devote your time to thinking about the more menial issues such as war, famine, and racial violence.

You "phobics" could take the childish way out and say that I can't really be heterosexual and say all this, but I have confidence that you are all too mature for that.

Bruce Yunker
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