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allow health officials to better track the disease's movement through the population, he said.

Jackson sees two problems with mandatory testing: First, no test is perfect. This would make questionable the results of mandatory testing for the AIDS virus, especially in a population group not at high risk of having the infection, he said.

Second is the cost. Jackson believes the limited amount of money available to combat the disease would be better spent in education and prevention efforts, he said.

Gebbie agreed, adding that both general and targeted education efforts are what is needed.

Johnson emphasized that by sponsoring the bill

Wyers has no intention of discriminating against homosexuals.

Wyers, in fact, supports House Bill 2325, the so-called gay rights bill that would outlaw sexual preference as a consideration for employers when hiring, Johnson said.

The \$1.5 million appropriated to combat the virus should be used to educate high-risk populations, Fidanque said, defining these populations as homosexual men, bisexual men and intravenous drug users.

The ACLU did support a minority report to the bill, Fidanque said.

The minority report would have required health of-

ficials to give educational material to applicants for a marriage license and also information about where and how to get the HIV test. That report was defeated 10-20.

Ken Arpke of the Willamette AIDS Council also believes the bill is an ineffective way to combat the disease, he said.

Like Gebbie, he said that testing the population group getting married will produce very few positive results because the test is being aimed at the wrong group.

"This population is not at that high a risk. Five years from now that may be different," he said. Until that changes he also favors education, he added.

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working with her are Gary Henley and Craig Harris, both of whom have regularly freelanced for the Emerald.

Lorraine Rath will remain the graphic/design editor, and Shu-Shing Chen was hired as the photo editor.

Two new supplement editor positions were added as well. Kelly Kortekaas is the new advertising supplement editor, and H.C. Hutto is the arts and entertainment supplement editor.

The student government/student activities associate editor is Carolyn Lamberson, who has covered the ASUO for the Emerald since February. Jeff Morgan is the new student government reporter, and Kelvin Wee will help cover student activities.

Covering higher educa-

tion/administration is Michael Drummond, who is currently a co-editorial page editor. Will Holbert and Ingrid Peterson will work with Drummond as beat reporters. Both have freelanced for the Emerald.

Stephen Maher, the current Spectrum editor, will cover the community beat next year. The community beat reporters are Karen Irmsher and Andrew Lamar. Lamar worked for the Emerald last year as the higher education/administration associate editor.

The general assignment/entertainment associate editor will be Aaron Knox, who covered track and field this year for the Emerald. The reporters working with him will be Cami Swanson and Tim Chauran. Swanson has been a regular

free-lancer, and Chauran is currently the Spectrum assistant editor.

Nelson and Godbey both expressed their pleasure with next year's staff.

"A lot of them are very seasoned reporters and aren't afraid to deal with belligerent sources," Godbey said, adding that a number of the applicants had good ideas on how to improve the beats.

The Emerald faces another change aside from the restructured staff. Last week, the Emerald board of directors cancelled Spectrum magazine because of financial insecurity, according to a memo released to Emerald staff and employees on Tuesday.

"A lot of effort and time went into Spectrum magazine over

the year, and to see it taken away was hard for us," said Maher, the magazine's editor.

Maher attributes the cancellation of the award-winning magazine to poor advertising sales.

"I still believe it could have been saved in some form," Maher said. "Almost seems these days you get penalized for quality."

Susan Thelan, the Emerald advertising director, said the magazine was not planned thoroughly enough ahead of

time to develop a market for advertising.

"The market wasn't able to respond in such a way to keep it going," she said. "It's real unfortunate. And when we feel back on our feet financially, I will do a market survey and work with the editor to bring the magazine back in one form or another."

Nelson expressed his disappointment at the cancellation and said he expects to see "a little bit of Spectrum in the Emerald" next year.

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would have sent three or four officers to do the same job and they would have been at it for one or two hours. With only five or six officers working a shift, tying up three or four from performing other duties for two hours would make him "real concerned," he says.

In Lane County, police canines have nipped murder attempts on police officers and have apprehended burglars, rapists, hit-and-run drivers — even a kidnapper.

Carlson says Springfield dogs have been primarily responsible for four to 15 felony and three to 13 misdemeanor arrests in each of the last five years. Frost says his second dog, Toro, solved 23 crimes, about half of which were felonies, in the four months that he worked. And police Sgt. Ellwood Cushman, who heads Eugene's canine unit, says Eugene dogs respond to an average of 40 calls per month.

Officers say they can ascertain whether prowlers have left an area and that a dog's presence often keeps violence from erupting.

The presence of a Springfield police car with its dog emblem and furry passenger has kept some calls from becoming explosive, Carlson says.

Frost's first dog, Ajax, stood by during a couple of arrests which, without the dog's

presence, "would've become a big free-for-all. Policemen play by the rules — dogs don't always play by the rules. When the dog is standing there, they (the suspect) don't care about me."

McCarthy says initial approval of the canine corps met with some apprehension about how the community would take to their presence.

"There are some historic photos that will never go away" of police using German Shepherd dogs for crowd control of black demonstrators in the South," he says. "The 1980s issue is that they are trackers."

Another initial apprehension faced by officials was whether lawsuits would result from dog bites.

The dogs will bite if a suspect tries to flee and will let go on command.

No Lane County agency has ever been sued because of bite injuries, although some have paid money, as when Springfield bought a pair of pants for one suspect. Harrison says the man "thought he could intimidate the dog" and lunged forward, not realizing there was another dog behind him, which promptly grabbed the seat of his pants.

Carlson and Cushman agree the dogs really "pay off" when

used for building or area searches.

Forming a perimeter around an area in which a suspect supposedly fled usually requires two teams of three officers, Cushman says. With the

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