

# News

## 29,003 cases of AIDS reported

by Keith C. Casper Jr.  
Staff Writer

"Looking ahead... can see the potential for this disease being much worse than mankind has ever seen before." Dr. Ward Cates, U.S. Centers for Disease Control stated.

AIDS is regarded as a gay disease by many uninformed people. This idea is wrong - deadly wrong. Heterosexuals have contracted AIDS, as well as innocent children, from blood transfusions and blood products. AIDS is everyone's problem. Now more than ever, people must be careful; AIDS has no cure and once diagnosed with full-blown AIDS, a person has an average of two years or less to live.

In 1986 there were 29,003 cases of AIDS reported nationally; of these cases there were 16,3001 deaths. These cases do not include ARC (AIDS related complex) victims. ARC, a milder form of AIDS (not deadly) leads to full-blown AIDS 25 percent of the time. There are an estimated 10 times the number of victims

infected with ARC than with AIDS, says cascade AIDS project, Oregon's federally funded AIDS program.

In Oregon, as of February, there were 128 diagnosed cases of

There is a recommendation by Cascade AIDS project to avoid the use of others' razors or tooth brushes.

AIDS is spread by blood, semen, and vaginal fluids. AIDS

condom is considered a very dangerous sexual act. 'Fisting' (intercourse with fingers or hands) or 'Rimming' (oral/anal contact) as well as anal sex are all considered very dangerous by

considered risky to use because they weaken the immun system.

You can reduce your chance of getting aids. The American College Health Association recommends you stay fit. Eating right, getting enough sleep, as well as proper stress management, in conjunction with mature sexual decision and behavior can help greatly in safeguarding yourself against a deadly disease. "Safe sex" means the restriction of fluids during intercourse.

Much is misunderstood about AIDS testing. The test can only show the presence of AIDS antibodies in the blood. This does not mean that a person has AIDS, or even that they will develop AIDS. However, if a person tests positively, medical counseling should be sought immediately. If tests are positive people should regard themselves as carriers, even if symptoms do not occur.

So - play it safe. Use a condom if you do have sex. Protect yourself and protect others.

*Aids is not spread easily. Casual contact will not spread the virus. Tears, sweat, sneezes, or saliva (except heavy kissing) says Cascade AIDS project, are not considered to be a risk factor in the spread of the disease.*

AIDS so far, with 81 deaths. AIDS is here and it is time that we acknowledge its presence.

AIDS is not spread easily. Casual contact will not spread the virus. Tears, sweat, sneezes, or saliva (except heavy kissing) says Cascade AIDS project, are not considered to be a risk factor in the spread of the disease. Objects used or touched by people with the AIDS virus poses no risk.

is spread by sexual contact. As long as body fluids are exchanged, this may spread the virus.

Charlottesville AIDS recourse network has distributed an excellent pamphlet on 'safe sex.' The pamphlet evaluates and categorizes sexual activities that are safe, risky, and dangerous. This pamphlet is available in the Student Health Center.

Vaginal and Oral sex without a

Charlottesville AIDS recourse network. These activities transmit the virus either by semen, vaginal fluids or through blood contact because so many of these acts may injure body tissues.

Mixing alcohol with other drugs is considered to be dangerous (it may cause someone to forget to use a condom.) "Poppers" (rush or bolt - recreational inhalants) are

## Sweepstakes more fun than chemistry

"All you have to do is watch," said Victor Shaffer, Director of Advertising and Promotion for NCTV. "It's a lot easier and more fun than chemistry or calculus. And you can win some great prizes! I'd enter hundreds of times if I could."

To win the Grand Prize choice of \$2,500 in cash or a personal computer or a home entertainment center, students can complete an entry blank, in-

cluding the answer to any of the ridiculous trivia questions, and mail the entry directly to NCTV at 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

In addition to the \$2,500 Grand Prize, on thousand lucky winners will receive special samples of some of their favorite products, plus NCTV T-Shirt, buttons, and more.

To be eligible to win one of the 1,001 prizes, entries for the NCTV Ridiculous Trivia

Sweepstakes must be received no later than March 5, 1987. The drawing will take place March 13, 1987, and all winners will be notified by mail on or after that date.

Winning prizes for watching television may sound too good to be true, but NCTV is making it happen. What's more, there's no entry fee, no risk (these are ridiculous questions!), and no strings attached.

According to NCTV's Shaf-

fer, "we wanted to give everyone a chance to watch NCTV, be ridiculous, and win top-notch prizes. You can't ask for a better deal."

National College Television (NCTV) is a service of Campus Network, Inc. Students in pursuit of \$2,5000 asked to answer ridiculous trivia questions, NCTV (National College Television Network) is to award 1,001 super prizes.

Even if you've never won at

Trivial Pursuit, you have a chance to win National College Television's Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes. NCTV is offering students the opportunity to win \$2,500 in a no-risk sweepstakes by answering some absurd simple trivia questions.

The Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes is being launched here Monday, February 16 and will last through Sunday, March 1. On the air after each NCTV program, student viewers will be asked to answer a ridiculous question.

*KKK popularity discussed Feb. 18*

Dr. David Horowitz from the history department at Portland State University will be at Clackamas Community College to talk about the Ku Klux Klan in Oregon in the 1920's tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. in the McLoughlin Theatre.

His lecture will include a brief history of Ku Klux Klan activities with the focus on the political climate in Oregon in the 20's.

Professor Horowitz will explain what prompted the popularity of Klan activity in Oregon in the 1920's, when official membership was higher than in any other state in the United States.

It will be a one hour lecture which includes a question and answer period.

Dr. Horowitz's appearance is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for Humanities. Admission is free.

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