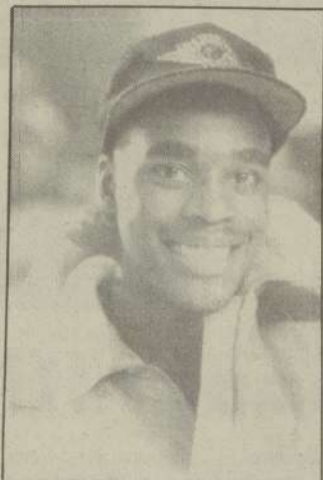


Student Opinions

Should children with AIDS be banned from school?



In the case of a young child who contracts AIDS through a blood transfusion, the other students as well as the parents should be made aware of the child's condition. In the case of a high school student who gets a transfusion and develops AIDS, the students in his school should be advised of his condition. I don't think kids should be banned from school if they get AIDS through another individual's negligence. **Shawn Hartley.**

In all ages of schooling if any student contracts the AIDS virus, I feel it should be made aware to both the students and parents. But I feel they shouldn't be banned from school, but yet helped. **Melanie Walker**



Everyone has the right to an education. Presently not enough is known about AIDS to deny someone of their educational rights. **Todd Harris**



As long as the public feels there is a danger of being contaminated by the virus then the public will not be acceptive to the person with the virus. So for the protection of the carrier I don't think that they should be allowed, until the panic is brought into check. **Greig Olsen**

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Letters to the editor

Eggleston praised

My letter to "The Print" is really a letter to Sue Eggleston, author of the Rhapsody piece in the last issue.

Sue is to be commended for her bravery, honesty, persistence, and intellectual growth. Sue came to CCC frightened, bewildered, unsure of herself, and scared. She, like many other mature students, overcame many of these obstacles to her future successes.

Sue is truly a model of what can occur. Working with dedicated teachers, supportive family, and a tremendous per-

sonal dedication, Sue will succeed. Excellent writing Sue, from a truly remarkable mind. Use it!
Submitted by Bob Wynia
Faculty member.

Rep. Miller responds

My congratulations to you on your recent editorial "Americans Should Think About Rights" which appeared in your newspaper in the Oct. 21 edition. We too often fail to ap-

preciate all the rights we have. Our ability to freely express ourselves, associate with whom we want, worship whom we want, if we want, and pursue happiness in a matter ideally suited to each of us.

These fundamental rights are too often taken for granted and your reminder of these rights is most welcome.

Very truly yours,
Randy Miller
Minority Leader
House of Representatives



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Editorial Drunk driving removed from spotlight by AIDS

It's that time of year again - no not just the time of year for celebrating the holidays, but the time of year for mourning those fatally injured in drunk driving accidents.

As the first parties of the season begin to get under way, it is important to remember that while alcohol is one of the main refreshments at parties, it is also one that kills.

Since the early 1980's, when there became a widespread enactment of state and local laws to reduce driving under the influence of alcohol and also due to the rise of an influential citizens movement against drunken driving, there has been a general decline in the number of traffic fatalities related to drunken driving - until recently.

In 1986, alcohol-related traffic deaths rose by seven percent, and it seems that this is due to drunken driving being removed from the public spotlight and put on a back burner while a new killer takes its place: AIDS.

While AIDS definitely deserves to be recognized by the public as a serious problem, other problems should not be forgotten.

It has long been noted that during the holidays there is a rise in traffic fatalities related to alcohol, but with this knowledge the public can significantly lower the numbers.

When throwing a party, try serving non-alcoholic drinks or if there must be alcohol served, design a plan in which all guests will be able to get home safely: designate non-drinking drivers, call cabs, or have guests spend the night.

Make this holiday a safe and happy one. Nothing takes life away from a party like death does.

-SLV-

Editorial People could die from lack of info

Which should be encouraged - saving lives or the ignorant death of people?

The Oregonian ran an article in the Oct. 22 issue stating that they would not run four out of six ads that urge the use of condoms that the Health Division sponsored on AIDS. "All it does, fundamentally, is to encourage promiscuity," said Fred A. Stickel, president and publisher of The Oregonian. "If we run the ads, we become a sponsor of the ads. I didn't want to become a sponsor of ads that promote promiscuity."

By not informing the people of choices in combating the deadly AIDS virus the people will become ignorant of the consequences. Could the majority of the public stand that kind of guilt upon their shoulders?

Promiscuity is not the issue any more, with more people becoming infected everyday. It is not just adults but also children who have now become the victims. These children didn't have a choice.

If people are not informed of ways to prevent this disease from spreading, there will be no more children in our future.

Also with the issue of today's teens becoming more sexually active, is it not reasonable to provide good and honest choices. Does anyone want to lose a friend to AIDS?

"The Print" will be running all of the ads provided by the State Health Division.

-SM-

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