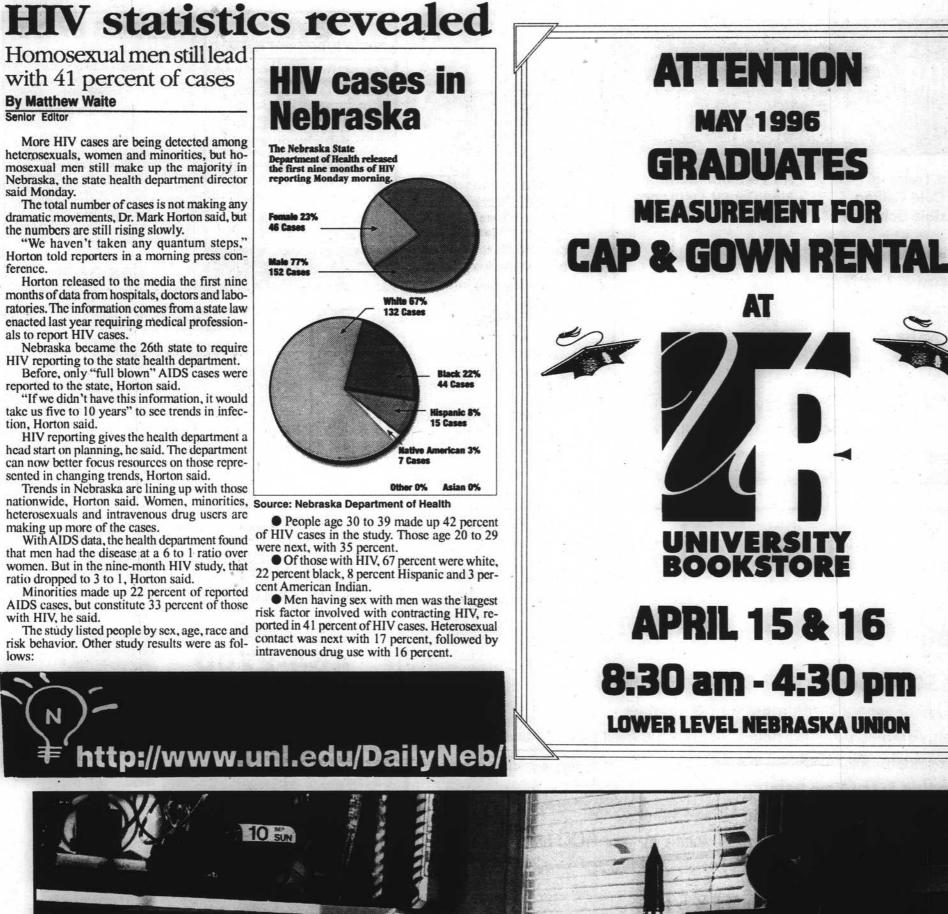
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Senior Editor More HIV cases are being detected among heterosexuals, women and minorities, but homosexual men still make up the majority in Nebraska, the state health department director

Homosexual men still lead

with 41 percent of cases

said Monday. The total number of cases is not making any dramatic movements, Dr. Mark Horton said, but the numbers are still rising slowly.

"We haven't taken any quantum steps," Horton told reporters in a morning press conference.

Horton released to the media the first nine months of data from hospitals, doctors and laboratories. The information comes from a state law enacted last year requiring medical professionals to report HIV cases.

Nebraska became the 26th state to require HIV reporting to the state health department. Before, only "full blown" AIDS cases were

reported to the state, Horton said. 'If we didn't have this information, it would

take us five to 10 years" to see trends in infection, Horton said.

HIV reporting gives the health department a head start on planning, he said. The department can now better focus resources on those represented in changing trends, Horton said.

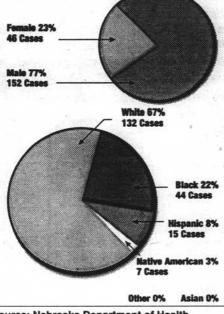
Trends in Nebraska are lining up with those **Other 0%** As nationwide, Horton said. Women, minorities, Source: Nebraska Department of Health heterosexuals and intravenous drug users are making up more of the cases.

With AIDS data, the health department found that men had the disease at a 6 to 1 ratio over women. But in the nine-month HIV study, that ratio dropped to 3 to 1, Horton said.

Minorities made up 22 percent of reported AIDS cases, but constitute 33 percent of those with HIV, he said.

The study listed people by sex, age, race and risk behavior. Other study results were as follows:





of HIV cases in the study. Those age 20 to 29

cent American Indian.

risk factor involved with contracting HIV, re-ported in 41 percent of HIV cases. Heterosexual contact was next with 17 percent, followed by intravenous drug use with 16 percent.

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