

Flu Outbreak Increases, Service Closed to Visitors

The University Student Health Service has been temporarily closed to visitors because of an increase in the number of flu cases at the University.

The Health Service was closed to visitors Tuesday to prevent unnecessary spreading of the disease. The building will again be open to visitors when a "sustained low level" in the number of cases at the University is reached, according to Russell M. Blemker, Student Health Service Director.

Since there is no cure for the flu, the only thing students can do is try to prevent its spread, Dr. Blemker stated.

In attempting to avoid catching the flu, the Health Service Director advises students to get as much rest as possible, to avoid excessive fatigue, and to avoid being in crowds as much as possible.

Abnormally High

The influx in the number of flu cases is not unusual. The number of flu cases throughout the United States is abnormally high every three or four years, according to Dr. Blemker.

According to Collegiate Press Service, the outbreaks of flu affecting college students on the East and West coast are not the same. And neither variety is the result of the type known as the Asian Flu of 1957.

Health officials at UCLA and Berkeley are urging students to stay in bed and follow normal cold remedy procedures. They stress that the flu could lead to pneumonia or streptococcal sore throat if not cared for properly. The Berkeley campus has instituted the visiting nurse system in residence halls because of the spread of the disease. Only the most serious cases are being accepted at the student health service.

The illnesses in California are of the type A-2 variety, while the outbreak on the East coast and in Washington State are of type B, the Public Health Service says. The Asian Flu was type A. Mel

White, of the Health, Education and Welfare Office of Information, explained that viruses change type and develop a strong resistance (to vaccine). Thus, Asian Flu progressed to A-1, then to A-2. The California "bug" is an offspring of the Asian Flu and can be treated with a modified Asian vaccine.

Four Classifications

Both influenzas are infectious and seem to be spreading rapidly. The type A-2 has spread throughout the state of California. Type B has been confined in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Washington State. There are

some scattered outbreaks in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and North Carolina. No outbreaks of any kind have been confirmed in the Midwest.

Officials warn that while flu shots should have been obtained in October or November, people who have not had them should get them and stay out of infectious areas for the two weeks it takes the shots to produce immunity.

There are, however, four classifications that are urged to take the two shots immediately: those about to go into the service, pregnant women, people with chronic diseases and the elderly.

Duncan Announces; Scramble Begins

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

The candidates began lining up more clearly for Oregon Congressional races Wednesday as Rep. Robert Duncan made a hurried stop in Eugene on his way to Washington.

Duncan announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in Portland Wednesday, with a strong endorsement of the administration's Viet Nam policy.

And the intentions of others who had been waiting for Duncan to announce began to fall into place.

Howard Morgan, former member of the Federal Power Commission and long-time Oregon Democratic leader, will probably run against Duncan for the nomination. Morgan told Associated Press in Portland, "I cannot support him." Morgan is a critic of the U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Sen. Wayne Morse, one of the harshest critics of Lyndon Johnson's policies in Viet Nam, said in Washington, "If Morgan runs I'll support him." Morse has said he will support no one who favors Johnson's policies.

Charles O. Porter, former Congressman from the 4th District and a strong opponent of present policies, said his plans depend on what Morgan decides and on a meeting this Saturday with Morse.

STILL DECIDING

He said if Morgan runs against Duncan he'll probably run for Duncan's seat. If Morgan doesn't—"that's a question I'm still wrestling with. We need someone to challenge Duncan. I think Morgan is the man to do it." He said he is also considering running for the State Legislature.

State Sen. Ed Fadeley (D-Eugene) was traveling with Duncan Wednesday. He said they were having "a chat about problems in the Fourth District." He said "naturally I'm interested in running but I've made no decision yet."

William Frye, Lane County district attorney, a Democrat, will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. today at the Eugene Hotel to discuss the 4th District race.

F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, speaker of the Oregon House, a Republican, said he would take another look at his political plans. He announced on Jan. 31 that he would run for his seat in the state House again, rather than for governor.

DUNCAN FLIES SOUTH

Meanwhile, Duncan hopped a United Airlines flight out of Portland after announcing his candidacy Wednesday and headed south. He stopped in Eugene for 20 minutes.

The boyish Duncan hurried off the plane and into a press conference at Mahlon Sweet Airport, shaking hands as he went—left-handed. "My right hand is sore already," he grinned.

Under the lights of the television cameras he read again the statement he gave to reporters in Portland.

Various potential candidates in Oregon, said Duncan, "represent a discordant symphony of dissention and disagreement that can immobilize this country and in my judgment, destroy our effectiveness as a leader of the free world and its best hope for freedom and peace."

"I do not question the sincerity of these people. I defend their right to dissent and debate. . . .

"ON SIDE OF POLICY"

"I must raise my voice on the side of my country's policy because I believe that, while we must be unrelenting in our search for peace, we must be unswerving in our determination to prove, this time to Asian Communism, that it shall not take over its neighbors one by one around the world until its aim of world conquest has been achieved. . . .

"If our commitment is not good in South Viet Nam it is no good anywhere. Withdrawal or surrender—immediate or in stages—is not the road to peace. . . .

"I would prefer not to fight, but if I must, I will fight and fight to win our objectives and I would rather fight Communism on the Mekong than on the Columbia. . . ."

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Faculty Meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

ulty meetings to the press and to the public.

Flemming said that after the study is completed, he will set up an ad hoc committee of faculty and students to make recommendations to the general faculty.

Drop Date Changed

The faculty also approved a minor change in the deadline for dropping classes, passed a Student Conduct Committee recommendation to amend the Conduct Code, and set up an ad hoc committee to consider the Conduct Committee's jurisdiction regarding cheating and plagiarism and other matters which might impinge on the academic freedom of a faculty member.

The date to withdraw from classes was extended to the fifth week of the term for all students in their first term at the University.

The final date for adding new classes each term after registration week was also extended, from the second week to the third week. This faculty action was approved by a strong voice vote and will go into effect next term. Changes in the drop date were made only for new students at the University.

Voice Vote

The Conduct Committee recommendation to amend the group offenses section of the Code was also approved by a voice vote.

Wendell Basye, chairman of the Conduct Committee, told the faculty that the amendment was offered to bring the group offenses section of the Code into harmony with the other sections of the Code. This was the only section of the Code that dealt with civil law specifically.

The amendment releases University student groups and organizations from the possibility of sanction by the University for failure to comply with civil law or for encouraging the violation of downtown laws. However, the Conduct Committee is still free to adopt legislation forbidding the same offenses that are covered by downtown laws.

Ad Hoc Committee

The ad hoc committee was set up by the faculty after Basye read a report to the faculty from the Conduct Committee.

He explained that the members of the Conduct Committee hoped

that faculty members would cooperate with Conduct Code tribunals in matters of cheating and plagiarism.

The report was a result of Conduct Committee members questioning whether faculty members should give a student accused of academic dishonesty a failing grade before the student has had a hearing before Student Court.

It is possible that a student could be found not guilty of cheating by Student Court, and still receive an "F" for the course.

Love Makes Motion

Glen A. Love, director of English composition, proposed the motion, following Basye's report.

In other business, two notices of motion were read to be considered at the next faculty meeting.

One notice of motion was introduced by Donald DuShane, dean of students, for the ASUO Senate. This bill asks that the ASUO President and one other student be allowed to attend faculty meetings, and to speak during the meetings with the consent of the majority of the faculty members present.

At this time, faculty meetings are closed to the public and to the press. Nobody but faculty members, unless invited, may attend the meetings.

R. L. Allen, professor of economics, read another notice of motion concerning the adoption by the faculty of a policy on broadcasting.

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THE Shame of the Graduate Schools

by William Arrowsmith

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