



Photo by Andre Kanieri

MEChA director Eddie Beanes, along with supporters from MEChA, urges University President Myles Brand to join in the boycott of grapes.

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Beanes said. Only Captan is still legal.

MEChA has set up information tables regarding the use of pesticides on grapes and has conducted presentations at various middle schools in the Eugene area, Romero said.

"We'll be going to the different food services to encourage them to also ban grapes," Romero said.

President Brand agreed the questions raised by MEChA were legitimate and said he would approach the issue after conducting some research.

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he would not recommend publicizing the incident if the same thing happened in a restaurant.

Petrasek and one other health investigator inspected the dining facility after health center reported that one of the workers was infected with hepatitis, Petrasek said.

"The likelihood of transmission in this case is probably very small," he said.

The inspectors mainly looked at how cold and already cooked foods were handled because it is in these foods that the virus is spread, Petrasek said.

"What we look at is things such as salad and this is handled and hand washing procedure, and we found these very good," Petrasek said.

However, students who ate in Carson Hall during the specified dates may want to consider obtaining a gamma globulin

shot to prevent or minimize any affects from being exposed to the hepatitis virus, Jackson said.

"The problem is the employee did have hepatitis-A," Jackson said. "On the other hand, they (the dining hall) practice good hygiene."

All day Tuesday a constant line of about 30 to 40 students waited at the health center for the gamma globulin injections. Jackson estimated that the center treated several hundred students by day's end.

"They probably need to get immune globulin shots within two weeks of exposure," Jackson said.

Students and employees who ate in Carson Hall during the specified 10 day period can get a free gamma globulin shot from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 5.

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dowment goes to support graduate students."

"This is the first time the University has funded fellowships for graduate students with University funds," Brady said.

Brady's staying was contingent on the passage of the Endowment for Excellence Bill by the State Legislature in 1989, he said. This bill matches the earnings on qualifying private endowments given to the University for the purpose of enhancing faculty positions.

The governor has recommended the continuation of this program, said University President Myles Brand. Brand was pleased to see that it was a University professor that was named to the chair.

"It is good to see the humanities professor to hold this chair is one of our own," Brand said.

The Carlton and Wilberta Savage Visiting Chair was responsible for bringing three visiting professors to the University last year, and one visiting professor has been scheduled for this year.

Von Houten said.

The original gift of \$500,000 has been increased to \$1 million under the Endowment for Excellence program. Von Houten would not say who the next visiting professor will be.

The distinguished professorship in Russian Literature, Language and Culture is funded by an anonymous \$250,000 grant made to the University foundation last month.

The donor wishes to remain anonymous so the emphasis is on the program and not on who donated the money, said Albert Leong, head of the University Russian Department.

The endowment will be used initially to bring visiting lecturers in Russian to campus and eventually will provide for an eminent scholar in Russian being named to a permanent position.

"The new distinguished professorship will further enhance the University Russian Program as the center of Russian studies in Oregon," Leong said.

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