



Jonathan House Emerald

Operations Supervisor Bill Wiener, pictured standing in front of the Gladstone and Darkwing server locations, monitors the hardware of University servers. The Computing Center, which oversees the virtual network of the University, revoked the computing privileges of five residence hall students Tuesday for violating a policy against downloading copyrighted material.

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only come into conflict with University policy in cases involving copyrighted material.

"A music student might choose to write, play and record an original composition in MP3 format, and that would be fine," St. Sauver said.

"Similarly, peer-to-peer applications are not inherently bad."

Nor is the sharing of files among friends. Myers pointed out that a local band and its fans could freely distribute its music via MP3 files — as long as no laws were being broken. And in the case of local groups, that isn't likely to happen.

But there are still limits, of course.

"Obviously, all applications

must be used in a way that doesn't interfere with the University's primary mission of educating students and conducting research," St. Sauver said. "And when we're trying to do that for roughly 20,000 users, people need to use good judgment and be considerate of others."

Leon Tovey is a higher education reporter for the Oregon Daily Emerald. He can be reached at leontovey@dailyemerald.com.

Acceptable use guidelines

These are selections from the Computing Center's Use Policy:

- The University Conduct Code also applies to electronic forums and prohibits, among other things, lewd or indecent conduct, threat of imminent physical harm, sexual or other harassment, stalking, forgery, intentional disruption of University services and damaging or destroying University property.
- Access to electronic files, network communications and related data is protected by various federal statutes, including the Electronic Communication Privacy Act. Examples of specifically prohibited behaviors

include unauthorized interception or diversion of network transmissions, accessing clearly confidential files that may be inadvertently publicly readable, and accessing confidential information about a person (such as his or her educational records) without consent or other authorization.

- Efforts to interfere with the use or operation of computing or networking resources are prohibited. These include distribution of computer viruses, worms, Trojan horse programs, e-mail "bombs," chain letters, etc., actions that result in the denial of service to other users by triggering system security features, forging or counterfeiting e-mail messages, posting to moderated newsgroups without the approval of the moderator, or cross-posting

articles to many newsgroups simultaneously ("spanning").

- The University of Oregon respects copyright laws and insists that its faculty, students and staff do likewise. Copying proprietary software is theft and will not be tolerated on campus. Illegally copied software subjects the University to risk of litigation and denies software authors the compensation they deserve. Moreover, use of such software could result in suspension or dismissal from the University, either criminal prosecution or a civil suit for copyright infringement, or both.

The full policy is available online at <http://cc.uoregon.edu/policy/index.html>.

Source: University Computing Center

Teach-in

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attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The teach-in opened with a series of speeches by organization members and a brief question-and-answer session that remained generally civil, despite what at times seemed to be extremely polarized views among members of the audience and the panel.

"Do you not feel that there comes a time where we have to get up and serve and represent the freedom for everyone else in this country?" a second-year Ph.D. student from Queens, N.Y., asked at one point. "I myself am a veteran."

The panel members, whose views on military action ranged from tentative support to vehement opposition, fielded questions in a way that left those of most audience members answered, if not entirely satisfied.

"I am a soldier, I am a pacifist," said Tammam Adi, director of the Islamic Cultural Center of Eugene,

who served as the panel's Islamic expert. In answer to the question of military force, Adi advised care and consideration.

"The military has to move, but not overreach," he said to resounding applause.

However, not everyone present seemed to agree that discussion of alternatives to military action was needed. A speech by ASUO Multicultural Representative Mario Sifuentez was interrupted by a man shouting at the panel. The man called the panel's arguments "treasonous" and stormed from the Ballroom, leaving a slightly bemused Sifuentez to finish his speech.

"I don't take it personal," Sifuentez said afterward. "He was just expressing his frustration over the issue."

After the question-and-answer session, the audience broke into smaller groups in order to take part in one of five discussion groups led by various members of CFPJ. The discussion groups filled almost immediately, leaving CFPJ members like Linda Fuller the difficult task of turning away would-be participants at the door.

"There are easily a hundred people in here — maybe more," she said of the "Community Responses and Peace Movements" session, which was held in the Gumwood Room. "They're not letting anyone else in."

Reaction to the event was generally positive. Megan Swain, a senior studying political science and English, said she got what she came for.

"I wanted to learn more about the situation," she said. "I know more about what's happening in Afghanistan than I did before."

CFPJ seemed pleased with how well the teach-in was received, but viewed it as only the first step.

"I think it was a very good start," Morgen said. "We started a dialogue and a learning process that's going to continue for a long time. I think that there was a lot of — for the most part — respect shown for different points of view, and that's what we wanted to see happen."

Leon Tovey is a higher education reporter for the Oregon Daily Emerald. He can be reached at leontovey@dailyemerald.com.

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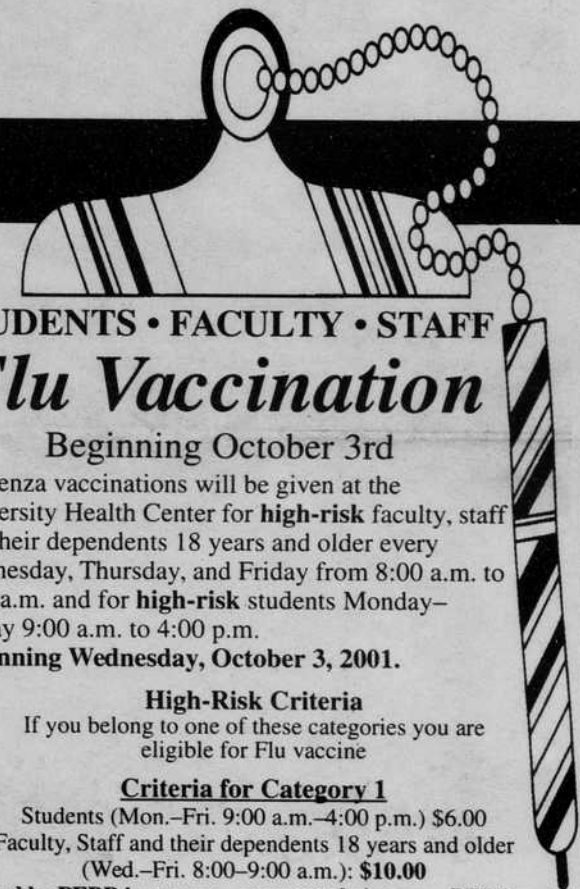
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Beginning Wednesday, October 3, 2001.

High-Risk Criteria
If you belong to one of these categories you are eligible for Flu vaccine

Criteria for Category 1
Students (Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) \$6.00
Faculty, Staff and their dependents 18 years and older (Wed.-Fri. 8:00-9:00 a.m.): **\$10.00**
(covered by PEBB insurance—you must bring your PEBB card)

- Persons 65 years and older
- Persons with any of the following conditions:

✓ Long-term heart or lung condition	✓ Diabetes
✓ Kidney disease	✓ Anemia
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✓ Conditions that compromise the immune system	
- Women who will be in their 2nd or 3rd trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season (November-April)

Criteria for Category 2
Students (Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) **\$6.00**
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- Persons having closest contact with persons in Category 1, including:
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