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Water leak floods Dunn
Fourth floor residents of Dunn soak up water from the hallway after a commode sprang a leak at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Gravel in the water lines caused a filter to stop up in room 408, which began leaking during repairs. Three to four inches of water caused carpet damage.

Fungus invades

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 2,000 federal employees will begin evacuating a downtown government office building here in March due to a fungus suspected of causing a lung disease in workers.

Most of the government offices will be moved out of the 48-year-old Santa Fe Building by Sept. 1, the Federal Executive Board announced Tuesday.

The announcement came after officials received the latest medical report on the disease called hypersensitivity pneumonitis.

One official said the report did not show any newly diagnosed cases but did reveal new "highly suspected cases."

Three employees have been diagnosed as having the disease and "less than 10" are suspected cases, the official said.

Persons with the disease or who are suspected of having it worked in the Santa Fe Building and the adjoining U.S. Courthouse or Federal Building. Official plans, however, call for employees to be removed only from the old building.

In a report to federal employees, officials stated, "Although a specific antigen or set of antigens associated with hypersensitivity pneumonitis have not been identified, it is likely that greatest exposure of antigen occurs in the old building."

The disease, not infectious or contagious, is caused by an allergic reaction to the antigen, suspected of being in a fungus in a water unit of the old building's air conditioning and heating system, officials said.

The report said there does not appear to be a "significant health hazard" associated with working in the building when the air conditioning system is not generally in use.

Cities seek right to host Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven cities, including Houston and three previous hosts, have expressed interest in the 1976 Democratic presidential convention, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The three cities which have held previous conventions are Los Angeles, Miami Beach and Chicago, all of which are believed by party officials to have the necessary facilities.

The other cities expressing an interest are Kansas City, Cleveland, New Orleans, Atlanta, New York, Washington and Norfolk, Va.

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