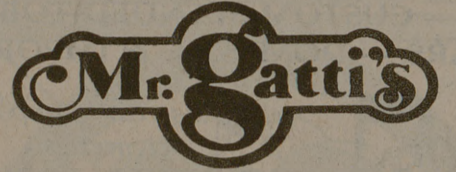




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BY DEB KILGORE

Although flu season starts during Christmas vacation, Dr. Claude B. Goswick, director of Beutel Health Center, suggests students take flu shots now at the health center.

"It takes six weeks to develop immunity after receiving the flu shot, so anytime before Christmas would be a good time to take it," Goswick said recently. "The immunity lasts six months, so one shot is enough for the school year."

"If enough students take shots this fall, we might be able to prevent an outbreak of flu this spring," he said. "When students return from Christmas holidays they bring flu to A&M, and when spring break comes they take it home."

Despite the possibility of preventing a flu outbreak, Goswick said there will be no flu prevention program this year because of the unfavorable reaction to the swine flu program last year.

Flu is any respiratory or intestinal infection caused by a virus. However, Goswick said respiratory flu is the type afflicting most students.

Respiratory flu is airborne and can be contracted by contact with

someone who has it. It causes fever, aches and pains in the joints, headaches, coughing, congestion and a general blah feeling," Goswick said.

Flu usually lasts three to five days, Goswick said, and no medicine is effective after getting the virus. Like all viruses, flu runs a certain course.

Time and rest is the only treatment. Going to bed the first day of sickness, taking aspirin and drinking fluids are the best ways to recover, Goswick adds.

"If you don't feel better after three days, then we prescribe antibiotics," Goswick said. "However, they are only good for the bacterial infections which often accompany a virus. People mistakenly believe that antibiotics cure flu."

"It's important to get well because pneumonia can follow flu if you aren't careful."

Goswick says flu shots are effective in preventing viruses but do not give 100 percent immunity because the many changing strains of the viruses make difficult to predict which strain will afflict people.

"The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) governs what strains will

be put into the vaccine each year. By the time we get the flu vaccine, it's about a year old," Goswick said.

The shot itself can cause some fever and a headache.

"If you have a cold or the flu, it's not a good idea to take the shot. It might aggravate your symptoms a little," Goswick said. "In addition, people allergic to eggs, feathers and chickens shouldn't be given the shot since the vaccine is grown on eggs. Only if they are given a skin test for eggs and have no reaction, can they take the shot."

However, those on the basketball team not susceptible to those allergies are required by the coach to take the vaccine since basketball is during flu season, Goswick said. Food service workers are also encouraged to take the vaccine.

Goswick says taking a flu shot and avoiding people with flu are the only precautions against it, Goswick said. People's resistance to viruses varies, making it impossible to tell if he or she will contract flu.

Goswick said there is also no way to tell how many students contract flu each year since many do not come to the health center.

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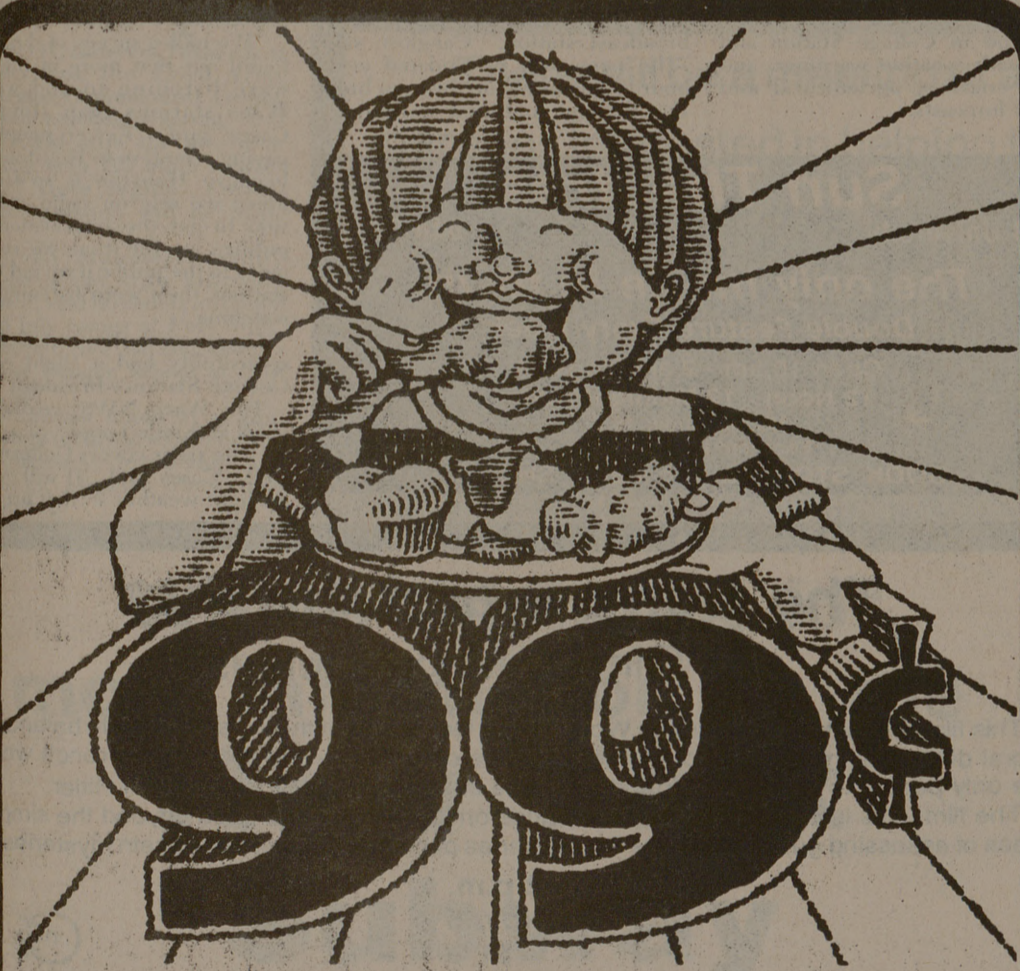
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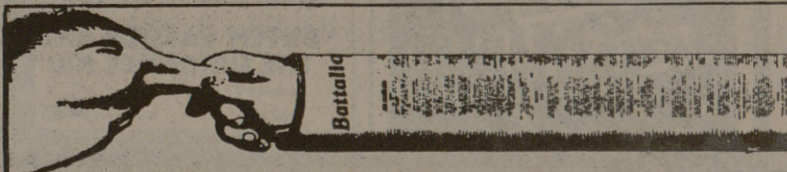
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