

Health coverage gets new carrier

By Mandy Baucum Emerald Reporter

Next year's ASUO Health Insurance program will sport a few changes, including a new carrier for both domestic and international student poli-

SIGNA will underwrite the University's student insurance program. It's a nationally known insurance company, which ASUO Health Insurance Coordinator Cathy Curran said is one of the reasons she is comfortable with the new program.

"These people seem very organized and together," she said. "We'll probably get better service for having the same carrier (for both international and domestic students)."

The annual domestic insurance rate for the SIG-NA policy will be between \$600 and \$620, up slightly from the current \$593 premium. International students will pay around \$430 (a bit higher from the current \$406).

There are now two carriers in the ASUO's program. The current carrier for the domestic insur-

ance program, All American, did not offer renewal. Hartford, this year's carrier for the international insurance program, did not want to renew business with the claims administrator.

Curran said even if Hartford had wanted to renew business with the claims administrator, ASUO Health Insurance wasn't planning to continue business with them because of delayed claims and other such inefficiencies.

She said SIGNA will have a lot more to offer than the previous holders

The SIGNA program will allow domestic partners to be included as dependents in the policy, although some verification forms will have to be provided, such as a domestic partnership agree-

SIGNA will provide coverage for oral contraceptives, but only for medical reasons. The company will also include family counseling if the whole family is insured. Both are new policies that were not available with this year's carrier.

The amount allotted for outpatient counseling will increase to \$700 from the current \$300.

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MEETINGS

Muslim Student Association Committee rill meet today at 2 p.m. in EMU Century nom F.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spring Music Celebration for all CCDC arents and friends will be today at 3:30

p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room Healing the Planet, a documentary about the effects of the GATT and the environment will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Walnut Room.

Baby blue eyes meets ripgut brome: Quantitative genetics of plant interactions will be the topic of a discussion today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112 Willamette. Fridays at Four, an informal gathering for

faculty, students and staff, will be today at 4 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid

"The Power of Forcault" continues today at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 4 p.m. The symposium concludes Saturday with speakers at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 2:30

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