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STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF Flu Vaccination

Influenza vaccinations will be given at the Student Health Center every *Wednesday, Thursday and Friday* from 8:00am to 9:00am beginning October 13th and continuing until the end of Fall term. Only one injection is needed.

**Students \$3.50
Faculty and Staff \$4.00**

Annual flu immunizations are recommended for the following:

1. Healthy persons 65 years or older.
2. Persons with long-term heart or lung problems.
3. Persons with any of the following: kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia, severe asthma and conditions which compromise immune mechanism.

Influenza vaccine may be given to persons wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu, persons who provide essential community services and students or others in schools or colleges.

For more information, call the Student Health Center at 346-4441

UNIVERSITY

Greek council adds members

By Daniel West
Oregon Daily Emerald

"I was ecstatic. It made me feel a part of the greek system in a broader sense. I want to do a good job and represent the greek system as best as possible," Gabrielle Valdez said after being chosen as Panhellenic Council president-elect.

Valdez is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and has held other offices in her house such as 1993 Rush Chair and Homecoming Chair. Her direct duty will be to serve as a liaison between the greek system and Oregon Hall, but she has a lot of other plans for her new position, which begins early next year.

Valdez will be working toward achieving better communication between the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, all the sorority houses and the University. Another ongoing issue she will have to tackle is the alcohol policy that governs the greek social system.

Valdez has taken the position that the greek system alone should deal with this policy.

"I'd rather have the greek system deal with it than have the OLCC (Oregon Liquor Control Commission) or the University step in," she said.

She stated that her motivation for running for the position was that she wanted to become more involved in the greek system and the university as a whole.

Also chosen on the same day was the vice president-elect, Brandy Bishop of Delta Gamma sorority.

"I was excited because it meant that I could work to bring better communication between both the councils," Bishop said. "We need to pull together to deal with the new alcohol policy."

Her role as vice president includes working with the Interfraternity Council's vice president to organize Greek 101, a session held one day every fall term to educate pledges on the social issues surrounding the greek sys-

tem such as responsible alcohol use, date rape, discrimination and the operation of council affairs.

When she takes office next year, Bishop will make a minor change in Greek 101's date of events. She feels that this past year's date was too early for the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, fraternities and sororities to fully prepare for the event.

Bishop also has a few goals that she would like to see take shape next year such as providing information that is direct and concise to the Panhellenic delegates so that each house will be properly informed. Panhellenic delegates are executive officers who act as liaisons between the chapters and Panhellenic Council.

Bishop hopes to reestablish the junior delegate program, which will provide a panel of freshmen and sophomore women with the opportunity to work with the Panhellenic Council and the sororities. This will give them experience and early exposure to council operations.

Like Valdez, Bishop held other positions in her organization such as assistant vice president, and she also worked in public relations. She wanted to become more involved in the greek system so she ran for the position of vice president.

Bishop said she prepared long and hard for the interview process.

"I had contact with the current president (Calley Anderson) and others," she said. "I've sat in on an election, I've made a lot of effort and I had all the right answers."

According to Garren Stanley, current Panhellenic Council vice president and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, this is exactly the attitude that the present members were looking for in the candidates.

"We were looking for women who are outgoing, worked well with others and make tough decisions when they need to be

made," Stanley said.

These qualities are going to become increasingly important in the upcoming year because concern for the new alcohol policy will affect the greek system as a whole. Members of both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are going to play a crucial role in the policy's manifestation next year.

The members of both councils will make some tough decisions and propose policies that aren't going to please every organization on campus. The councils are going to have to stand behind their decisions 100 percent and not buckle under the pressure of certain groups. It seems that both Gabrielle Valdez and Brandy Bishop have the characteristics to get the job done.

The University's greek system was recently recognized as the number one system in the nation for publicity and programming. Following in second place was Northwestern University's greek system.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils were also given an award for community service last spring at the Western Regional Greek Conference held in San Francisco.

The publicity and programming award includes such programs as G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol); Colors, a panel that brings together historically black greek organizations and predominately white greek organizations to discuss issues that surround each and learn more about how these organizations operate; and Greeks Against Rape.

Soon the current Panhellenic Council president, Calley Anderson, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Jennifer DeHart, Panhellenic Council rush chairwoman and a member of Chi Omega sorority, will be going to Florida to speak to other greek systems from around the nation about these programs and public relations.

Coalition seeks campaign reform

By Eric Buckhalter
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The Coalition for Campaign Finance Reform has endorsed its petition drive for a ballot initiative to limit campaign contributions to political candidates' campaigns.

"Oregon is one of only seven states with no limits on campaign spending," said OSPIRG's field director, Maureen Kirk, at a news conference Tuesday.

The news conference was held as part of a statewide blitz to highlight Oregon's need for campaign reform. The Coalition for Campaign Finance Reform is made up of the American Party, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and Oregon State Public Interest Group (OSPIRG).

Kirk used charts to illustrate the tenfold increase in Oregon's campaign spending over the past two decades. A legislative race for Oregon's House of Representatives has gone up from an average \$3,000 to \$38,000 over the past twenty years, Kirk said. And these costs are inviting political action committee support.

Relying on "Pacs Over People," a research report written by the OSPIRG Education Fund that analyzes a 20-year trend in who finances Oregon politicians, the coalition charged that the high cost of political campaigns makes candidates overly dependent on political action committee contributions and gives these committees too much influence in state politics.

Such committees have steadily increased their contributions, at the expense of individual contributions, to supplement the rising costs of political campaigns. Political action committee contributions to legislative campaigns have increased from 20 to 65 percent since 1972, while contribu-

tions from individuals have dropped from 60 to 15 percent.

Sally Weston, co-president of Lane County's League of Women Voters, spoke in support of the ballot initiative. Citing a 1992 survey conducted by the League of Women Voters at the national level, Weston said that citizens are feeling shut out from the political process because the process seems to ignore voters, paying more attention to special interest groups that have more money to offer candidates.

"We would like to combat corruption and undue influence," Weston said. "We would also like campaign financing that allows challengers to campaign equitably against opponents. We are devoted to getting signatures for the reform initiative so that Oregon voters can combat the system."

State Representative Carl Hosticka, D-Eugene, also spoke in favor of the ballot initiative. He said he has seen initiatives that have been proposed to the state government but that have failed to be implemented.

"I'm here to support the initiative because I believe the legislature can't do it," Hosticka said. He said that legislative sessions have become an extension of political campaigns.

Hosticka said he has seen a change in the legislative sessions. "The tone of the sessions has changed from one of thinking about what's good for Oregon citizens to how to reward friends and punish enemies." Friends and enemies are determined by who is on the campaign contribution list and who is not, Hosticka said.

The Coalition for Campaign Finance Reform must gather about 69,000 valid signatures by next July to put its initiative on the November 1994 ballot.