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■ GREEK EVENTS

Spring Rush attracts members

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Oregon Daily Emerald

Campus sororities kicked off their third annual Spring Rush Thursday evening and by the end of this weekend's Rush activities, campus sororities may have more than 60 new pledges.

Spring Rush is an informal way for all women interested in getting into the greek system to meet others in the system and learn about the sororities on campus, said Stephanie Baker, the Panhellenic Council Rush Chairperson.

Women who are interested in becoming members of a sorority may attend this weekend's Rush. Tours and activities will highlight what each sorority has to offer prospective members.

Sororities expect more than 70 women will participate in Rush activities and more than 60 will pledge a sorority, said Shelley Sutherland, Assistant Director of Student Development for the University.

Potential sorority members, or rushees, learned more about Rush at an orientation meeting in the EMU Thursday evening.

Greek-going women will then meet with sorority representatives Friday.

House members will meet the prospective sorority sisters in classrooms around campus in 15-minute "parties." They provide information about their sororities and display scrap books or pictures of recent activities.

Rushees report their top six house choices and then tour those houses on Saturday.

Friday and Saturday activities are relaxed and informal, she said.

By Sunday a rushee must rank her top three sororities and may get invited back to one or more of them for "preference parties," where rushees are given more information about each sorority and

narrow their choices.

"Sunday is more business-like and sorority members want to be sure [they're] telling the rushees what they want to accomplish and why their organization exists," Sutherland said. "If a rushee's personal philosophy matches that of the sorority, then that's probably the place for her to join."

On Monday, or "Bid Day," rushees will find out which sorority has chosen them.

No matter which house rushees join, the Panhellenic council wants to make Spring Rush a good experience for everyone, Baker said. The council has planned "ice breakers" and other activities so that rushees get to know sorority members and each other.

"We want it to be as much fun for the rushees and the members as we can make it," Baker said.

The Rush council has been working to improve the Rush experience, Sutherland said.

Brainstorming sessions generated ideas to include skits, videos and slide shows that are both informative and entertaining.

"Everybody should have fun, meet new people and broaden their horizons, whether they join the Greek system or not," Sutherland said.

Spring Rush is shorter than formal Fall Rush and involves more students who have been on campus longer, she said.

"Most of the rushees are upper class women who already know women in chapters and may have had classes with each other," she said.

While many universities have a formal Spring Rush, the University only recently began sponsoring Rush activities in spring.

Previously, the University had an open Spring Rush without organized activities, she said.

Fraternity rolls keg for kidney association

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Close to 20 Delta Tau Delta fraternity members rolling a large keg along Highway 99 may surprise a few motorists this weekend.

The "Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon," sponsored by three Oregon chapters of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, began Thursday morning in Eugene at Beltline Road and Highway 99.

The money the fraternity raises during this event will benefit the Kidney Association of Ore-

gon.

Thursday's portion of the roll ended in Corvallis at the Delta Tau Delta chapter at Oregon State University. The next stop will be Willamette University, where the growing group will pick up more rollers.

By the time the barrel stops rolling at Pioneer Square in Portland on Saturday, the group will have logged more than 100 miles in three days.

The barrel rollers will be using a specially crafted model for this event. The keg is attached to a handle that makes it possible to roll while running.

Fraternity members are lined up every 50 yards along Highway 99, so the participants "roll" for only a 50-yard sprint.

The fraternity solicits corporate sponsorships to raise funds for the Kidney Association of Oregon, and asks for donations along the way.

Funds raised by the fraternity help patients who might not otherwise be able to afford kidney dialysis or transplant operations.

The Kidney Association and several grateful patients will meet the fraternity members at Pioneer Square.

In past years, the fraternity has raised a total of \$90,000. This year, their goal is to raise \$10,000, which will bring their fund raising total up to \$100,000.

The University chapter raised more than \$2,000 this year, according to Dean Koke, a representative of the University chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The route along Highway 99 was chosen because there is less traffic than other routes, and is therefore safer. The group will have a police escort for the last part of their trip, from Tigard to Portland.

The barrel rolling tradition started at Oregon State 23 years ago, when a member of its Delta Tau Delta chapter was looking for a philanthropic activity.

The decision to roll a keg "didn't have any rhyme or reason, they just thought it would be funny," said Rocky Dunn, the Oregon State chapter's philanthropy chairperson.

The magnitude of the activity encourages all fraternity members to be involved, he said.

"This has taken months," Dunn said. "The whole fraternity has to be involved. It's such a big deal that it can't be just a few guys doing it."

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