

Federal funds eyed for innovation

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Twelve persons involved with innovative education at the University met Friday to begin developing a proposal to compete for a share of \$10 million in federal funds earmarked by the federal government for improvement in post-secondary education.

Although federal guidelines have not been received, the group began discussion on their areas of innovation, and what form the proposal would take in possibly combining them.

The deadline for submitting proposals is in April, they said. The group agreed the proposal should include definite plans on how the following should be implemented:

— The supervision of students involved in the program.

— The tying together of experiential work (jobs) with academic work (classes).

State Board to examine tenure policy

An examination of the state's system of higher education tenure policies will highlight committee meetings of the State Board of Higher Education today and Wednesday in Portland.

The board's committee on academic affairs will discuss the nature of the contribution tenure is making, where tenure policies are falling short of expectations and what may be done either to improve existing tenure policies or replace them with alternative policies.

Some of the recommendations the committee will consider include the modification and clarification of the board's Administrative Rules as they apply to grants of tenure, the assurance that the search for faculty is extensive and that equal opportunity for women and minority groups is given.

A proposed "shared curriculum" program of veterinary medicine at Oregon State University will also be considered today by the committee on academic affairs.

The committee will consider suggesting that an in-depth study be made of the program. The program would enable a student to complete his or her preliminary years of veterinary medicine in one of many accredited colleges and then transfer to OSU for the final two years of clinical education and training.

On Wednesday, a proposal for the restoration and development of Hayward Field facilities will be considered by the board's building committee.

The committee will also consider a proposal by the Lane County Auditorium Association for use of a portion of Autzen Stadium.

The board's public services committee will discuss on Wednesday possible objection to the national Corporation of Public Broadcasting assuming greater control over television programming on cable channels seven and 10.

Proposals concerning summer school tuition, tuition rates for the Division of Continuing Education's (DCE) summer Cannon Beach program, student fees other than tuition, housing rates and student financial assistance for 1973-74 are scheduled for discussion by the Finance Committee on Wednesday.

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— Career counseling to enable students to prepare for a career in the areas in which they are working.

— Self-instructional package to enable students to design their curriculum to relate to future goals.

— A transitional structure for the experimental program to come into being.

— An internal evaluation of the experimental program to determine its effectiveness.

Career preparation was seen as an important part of the proposal, and John Wish, director of the University's Consumer Rights Research Center, viewed money needs in three areas: (1) buying capital equipment, such as learning modules for skill acquisition (survey techniques, programmed texts), (2) an evaluation component for the program, and (3) the relating of this to careers.

Ed Diller, German professor and Honors College director, recommended an "administrative unit that allows program flexibility," which would be called the "University

College," which would be an "overall organ that would serve special interests and not be committed to specific organization."

However, the group saw its immediate goal as forming a compact group to develop the proposal, and that money would first be needed to free the individuals from academic duties on campus.

Members of the group emphasized that the proposal, to be successful, would need the backing of all the innovative programs, and especially the backing of the University itself.

The group plans to meet again at 1:30 p.m. today in the Graduate School lounge.

Attending the Friday meeting were Wish, Diller, Richard Littman, vice provost for academic research, David Sonnenfeld and Harold Fay, Beachhead College students, Fuller Moore, assistant professor of architecture, Bruce McKinlay, research associate in CSPA, Barry Siegel, associate dean of liberal arts, Theresa Ripley, counselor in the Career Planning

and Placement Service, Phil Runkel, of the psychology department, Judy Coffey, ESCAPE director, Joanne Kitchel, director of the Office of Federal Relations, and Robert Albrecht, associate dean of liberal arts.

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