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New selection committee plan includes greater faculty role

By Andrew LaMar
 Of the Emerald

State officials are moving closer to a final policy for the selection of presidents for Oregon's eight colleges and universities.

In an effort to overcome previous objections, the State Board of Higher Education has adopted a new plan for a search and selection process that would include more faculty representation. Critics of an earlier proposal said faculty members should have greater representation on the selection committee.

Today, the board plans to mail the new plan to all state university and college presidents and those who testified at the board's committee meeting Friday, said Bill Lemman, State System executive vice-chancellor.

All recipients of the new plan have until March 5 to respond to the proposal, which then will be revised to include their feedback. A policy for the process probably will be passed by the State Board March 21, Lemman said.

The State Board's Committee on Finance, Administration and Physical Plant revised an earlier plan, which proposed that the search committee comprise four State Board members, two faculty members, one student, one administrative official and one community representative.

The new plan decreases the number of State Board members by one and adds another faculty member.

But Robert Berdahl, the University's dean of arts and sciences, said this change will probably not satisfy the Council of Deans, which sent a letter to State System Chancellor William "Bud" Davis about two weeks ago protesting the lack of faculty representation included in the last plan.

"The search committee should have a majority of faculty members," Berdahl said. In order for the institution's faculty to work well with the new president, the search committee must have a thorough understanding of the institution, he said.

"Members of the faculty know the institu-

tion much better than, say, the chancellor of the State Board," Berdahl said.

University Provost Richard Hill said he felt the State Board was moving in the right direction, but would not comment further on the new plan.

The State Board first drafted a formal plan for the process in January. Previously, no-written policy for the search process existed.

Lemman said last week the State Board wants to standardize the process to gain more control of the search committee and to limit its size.

Search committees have grown larger over the years, Lemman said. The last search committee at the University consisted of 15 members, six more than recommended by the board's current plan.

Another major change in the plan is the addition of a campus committee to the process. The draft proposes that the campus committee hold interviews with the semifinalists and make a recommendation to the search committee.

The campus committee would comprise six faculty members, three deans, three department heads, and two or three students. The previous draft did not allow for any such committee.

The third major change in the proposal involves candidate confidentiality, which has been a problem for many search committees. Committees often strive to include several campus groups in the selection, but publicity can jeopardize a candidate's current job.

The new plan allows the search committee to determine the amount of confidentiality needed for each candidate. The last draft did not address the issue.

Although it would be possible for finalists to protect their identity by declining a visit to the campus, the search committee probably would not allow the practice, Lemman said.

"The main objections, I think, have been met in the eyes of most of the people," Lemman said. "That's not to say that the new draft is going to have universal support."

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'Greek Days of Giving' to raise money for charities

By Mary Lichtenwalner
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The Greek system's goal this week is to help the needy by sponsoring "Greek Days of Giving," said Pam Pifher, Greek activities chair.

"It's an all-Greek contribution," Pifher said.

To start the week, each house hosted a dinner Monday for about five professors in an effort to share Greek life with University faculty.

Today, the Greek Activities Council and Oregon West Fitness will sponsor an all-Greek, five-kilometer run, with proceeds from \$5 entrance fees donated to Club Sports at the University. So far, about 200 runners have signed up for the event, which is limited to Greek members, Pifher said.

Greeks will be able to dine at their favorite house Wednesday night for the price of a can of food to donate to the Eugene Mission, Pifher said. Sororities will be able to send two members to each fraternity for dinner, and fraternities will be able to send two members to each

sorority for dessert.

National Lampoon's "Animal House," will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 177, Lawrence Hall for \$1. Proceeds from the film will help support the Special Olympics. Winners of the five-kilometer run will also be announced at the movie.

Following the movie, Guidos, 801 E. 13th Ave., will make a small donation to the Special Olympics for every pitcher of beer sold.

Friday night, sorority members will donate 50 cents apiece, which will be donated to the University Library Foundation, to visit fraternity "Greek wheel" parties at Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, Pifher said. Paired sororities will rotate from party to party throughout the evening.

To end the week, Greeks will clean out their closets for the Salvation Army, Pifher said.

To ensure that each house participates fully in the events it signs up for, Pifher said a refundable \$25 fee is charged.

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