

Women's Basketball

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**MONDAY,
January 12
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Pac-10 Action!

Salary Continued from Page 1

dation," said William Davis, State System chancellor.

Faculty salary increases are of utmost importance at the University, but increased enrollment this year and the predicted future climb in enrollment have made an increase in basic allocation funds the top priority for University President Paul Olum.

"This year we have the highest, three-term, full-time-equivalent enrollment ever projected," Olum said. "Next year we'll be hitting the ceiling. Our number one need is enough additional dollars to be able to teach those students."

The higher education budget

requests \$10.4 million for enrollment adjustments in basic allocation funds.

In the 1985 Legislature, Oregon public colleges and universities made significant gains by securing \$40 million for faculty salaries.

As a result, by 1988 faculty salaries at the University and OSU are expected to move up to a rank of 76th on a list of salaries paid at 108 comparable universities in the country, he said. Before the raises, Oregon faculty salaries ranked at or near the bottom of the list.

In the 1987 Legislature, higher education officials will be asking for \$47.7 million from the state general fund.

This money is intended to provide faculty-salary increases of 6.5 percent to keep up with average raises at colleges and universities across the country, plus another 1.85 percent increase (total 8.35 percent) to move Oregon forward on the comparison list, Davis said.

The State System adopted a strategic plan last summer, which calls for Oregon's universities to reach the top one-third on the comparison list by 1992-93.

Davis and members of his staff have seen the governor's recommendation for higher education, and though he wouldn't elaborate, Davis said money is particularly tight for higher education.

"Tight" may mean that Goldschmidt stayed close to the analysis he received from the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission, which used a different method of ranking faculty salaries — by state rather than institution — to argue that Oregon is better off than Davis and his staff admit.

The OECC said the 8.35 percent increase requested by higher education officials would move Oregon universities into the top one-third by 1987-88, far ahead of the 1992-93 goal.

Other priorities in the higher education budget request include \$8.7 million to finish the state's uncompleted Centers of Excellence, \$6.3 million for library automation, and \$2 million to make the University, OSU and Eastern Oregon State University accessible to disabled people.

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