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University

Funds sought for faculty salaries

Request comes as poker funds are eliminated

By Stephanie Holland
Emerald Reporter

Rep. David Dix (D-Eugene) recommended to Gov. Neil Goldschmidt Friday that an emergency board request of at least \$5 million be devoted to faculty salaries.

The recommendation came after the Oregon Lottery Commission decided Thursday to drop a video poker program because of a lack of support from state counties.

Revenue from approximately 6,000 video poker machines was expected to provide \$25 million for faculty salaries and \$10 million for transportation projects during the next two years, Dix said.

Mark Weiner, assistant to Dix, said Goldschmidt and Dix will work together this week to formulate a proposal to the

state's Emergency Board to receive funding for the remainder of the 1989-91 biennium.

Although emergency funding will help, a long-range plan needs to be found, Dix said.

"A long-term solution may require as much as \$150 million over the next six years if we are to be successful in achieving our goal of first-rate institutions here in Oregon," he said.

ASUO Vice President Scott Wyckoff said he agrees with the Lottery Commission's decision to drop video poker, but he is still worried about a long-term solution to the problem of funding salaries.

"We're very excited that they've decided to turn away from using video poker money to fund faculty salaries," he said. "I hope the legislators have learned a lesson — lottery money doesn't work to supplement faculty salaries."

Wyckoff, chairman of Oregon Student Lobby, and other OSU representatives in September announced their opposition to the expansion of lottery funds

to support higher education in Oregon.

OSL believes higher education should not become dependent on lottery games.

Lottery Commission officials were not able to be reached Friday afternoon.

University President Myles Brand said if lottery money was the only short-range plan available to provide faculty salary increases he would have accepted it, but he would like to see a long-term solution.

"I find this most unfortunate that the state legislature thought this was the best way to fund faculty salaries. As things stand we now have neither a short-range nor a long-range solution to the problem," Brand said.

"Oregon faces a choice between financing a quality system of higher education we can proudly send our children to, or letting the system decay to a point where all of the best faculty and the brightest students in the state go elsewhere," Dix said.

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