

Bartlett said some board members have told him they feel confident money will be appropriated.

Others have told him no funds will be left for salaries after paying for other state emergencies, such as Medicaid and housing improvements for the poor.

However, Bartlett said he has not heard any of the board members say faculty salaries is not an important issue.

If the board does not allocate

money at its May or July meetings and moves the decision to the next legislative session, Bartlett said he will be "surprised" and "deeply disappointed" if the legislature does not allot funds.

The 17-member Emergency Board allocates money for budget emergencies during the legislative interim.

Bartlett asked the state Emergency Board on March 15 for an emergency allocation of \$10 million to replace part of the

money for faculty salaries that was supposed to be funded by video poker.

The Oregon Lottery Commission canceled the game after receiving opposition from the state's counties.

The higher education system is too often seen as a special interest group trying to win support from a reluctant state, Bartlett said.

Higher education is a service to the state, he said, and Oregon cannot expect a healthy fu-

ture in a technologically intensive world without a solid higher education program.

The current budget strategy is to emphasize quality of programs at state institutions rather than quantity, Bartlett said.

"We've put boundaries around our enrollments and we've put severe restrictions on new programs," he said.

To gain a better understanding of what the public expects of higher education, the chan-

cellor's office is in the process of organizing public opinion polls.

The chancellor's office can never be exactly sure of what the public wants, Bartlett said, and it often must make assumptions regarding the public's knowledge of higher education concerns.

"(The polling) will tell us more than we have ever known about what people think about higher education," he said.

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105 PERSONALS

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