

Doonesbury to return in fall

Due to changes in the Emerald's format during the summer session, Doonesbury will not be published. The strip will appear again in September at the start of fall term. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.



Student fees opinion released

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No student incidental fees should be used to fund organizations that advocate positions on Oregon ballot measures, but the fees may be used to support lobbying that is advantageous to students, according to an opinion from State Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer.

The opinion, which was released June 10, was requested by State Rep. Larry Campbell, R-Eugene and Bill Lemman, vice chancellor for the State System of Higher Education. They said they requested an opinion after being approached by several students who believed that some student groups shouldn't receive incidental fee funds.

"The United States Supreme Court has held that First Amendment interests in free expression and association are implicated when an individual is compelled to provide financial support to an organization that advocates viewpoints with

which that individual disagrees," Frohnmayer's opinion stated.

Although the opinion states that incidental fees cannot be spent on ballot measures, the fees could be used to lobby for or against legislation "if the activity is one that directly will benefit the collective interests of the students who must pay the fee."

Activities that "contribute to open debate and exchange of opinion among students" will continue to be funded, but "political/ideological activities, with less of a direct nexus to the campus environment" will not be funded, the opinion stated.

This could endanger continuation of the ASUO-sponsored South African divestiture suit, said Lynn Pinckney, the new ASUO president. The suit, which currently is being appealed, could be halted if the State Board of Higher Education takes an active role in deciding what activities should be funded by incidental fees, Pinckney said.

Although the opinion urges the higher education board to assert firmer supervision over the use of incidental fees, the board has ultimate authority over the funds and can decide to ignore the opinion.

Because the ASUO, Oregon Student Lobby and a number of other students groups openly take political stands, Pinckney fears they could be in danger of losing funding. The opinion could be read to mean that all students must agree on where their fees are spent, she said.

"This is very frightening," Pinckney said. "It flies in the face of the democratic government we have set up in this country."

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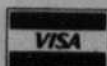
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