

Suit Continued from Page 1

it goes to court, it may take longer.

In a letter to the editor published in the Emerald on June 22, Brooks and Gaffney also indicated Charles Carter in the matter. Carter served as Levinson's campaign manager for his "People's Choice" ticket during the April ASUO elections. Carter has not been named in the suit, but Brooks said they still may include people in

the suit who may have been involved.

Levinson apologized for the ad in the June 22 Emerald letters to the editor section and claimed responsibility for the ad.

"Just a letter in the Emerald doesn't begin to apologize or make the situation better," Brooks said. "That suspicion (between the Executive and minority groups) can never be cleared."

Levinson was hesitant to comment on the suit. As for the legal aspect, he said he has "maintained appropriate legal counsel."

Although Levinson took responsibility for the ad, he would not comment other than to say, "There were some extenuating circumstances I've only recently become aware of. Other than that, I can't comment just now."

Debate Continued from Page 1

five minute response. The floor was then opened to questions from the audience.

The mood of the audience, which appeared to contain a sizable pro-creationism majority, was generally reserved during the debate, but the high temperature in the lecture hall seemed to take its toll during the three hour event. By the end of the audience questioning period, the audience became significantly more defensive in the face of pro-evolutionary questioners. Only one of the audience members who questioned the speakers appeared to be pro-creationist.

Wagner opened his remarks with a definition of science as that which is observable and measurable within the physical universe. It does not include, he said, the study of human behavior or the metaphysical. "Can you quantify and test the theory?" he asked. "If not then it isn't science."

Wagner went on to say that questions of the origins of life are theistic, rather than scientific. As such, he maintained, discussions of the issue belong "and do occur in the philosophy, not the science department" of public schools.

Rather than defend creationism as a scientific theory, Gish contended that evolution fails the same tests of scientific validity, and is therefore no more a science than creationism. Gish focused his remarks on what he called "the scientific evidence which supports creationist theory."

Using laws of mathematical probability, the second law of thermodynamics, and citing the "tremendous gaps" in the fossil record, Gish concluded that scientific evidence provides "insuperable barriers to evolutionary theory," and as such makes the teaching of evolution as much of a theology as any religious interpretation of the origins of life.

In addressing the Supreme Court decision which declared a 1981 Louisiana law mandating instruction in creation science when evolution is taught in

public schools unconstitutional, Wagner assumed a broad interpretation of the decision, while Gish preferred to limit his interpretation to the facts in the particular case.

Wagner stated that the Court's 7-2 majority decision released June 19 means that creation "should be excluded from science classrooms," since it violates the legal principle of separation of church and state.

Gish said the decision was based on the Court's assumption of the intent of the Louisiana legislature to "force fundamentalist Christianity in the schools. Even if that were true," Gish said, "the practical results of the legislation were perfectly constitutional. That is, to require all evidence to be taught about the subject of origins."

Gish accused evolutionists of exercising "monopolistic control of education," said that the law was intended to remedy that. Its purpose was to insure guaranteed academic freedom, according to Gish, and that the Court was in effect calling the legislators of Louisiana "liars" in terms of the intent of the law.



Dr. David Wagner

Wagner concluded that the argument between evolution and creation is not as black-white as many, including Gish, maintain that it is.

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