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Student acts against OSPIRG

By Carolyn Lamberson

Of the Emerald

The final step of James Randall's fight against the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group within the State System of Higher Education may or may not be taken at the State Board meeting in Portland on Friday.

Randall has exhausted his appeals at the University level to limit the use of incidental fees for OSPIRG. Randall has contended through his yearlong

battle OSPIRG is inherently political, and it is a violation of his constitutional and state rights to have a portion of his incidental fees go to fund a group he is politically opposed to.

During the last school year, Randall took his question to the ASUO Executive and the ASUO Constitution Court. The Steve Nelson Administration recommended OSPIRG's funding, and the Constitution Court in April refused to hear the case on the grounds the court did not have jurisdiction over state and federal law.

Earlier this month, Randall contacted University President Paul Olum about his request. However, Olum had already approved the entire incidental fee budget and did not change his mind, Randall said.

Part of Randall's goal is to "insure OSPIRG no longer participates in defeating or promoting ballot measures," he said.

Randall is now taking his case to the State Board of Higher

Education. He submitted his case Tuesday and said it is the culmination of his yearlong request.

The main problem is those who enforce the rules concerning OSPIRG's activities, namely the ASUO Executive, have been lax in doing so, he said.

OSPIRG State Board Chairwoman Maureen Kirk was not aware of Randall's request before the higher education board until Wednesday, she said.

"If it is the same issue he's been raising all year, well we won at the Constitution Court level in the sense it didn't hear the case," she said. "I'm not concerned his arguments have any more validity now than they did then," she added.

It was not known as of press time if Randall's question will be discussed at the meeting. Board secretary Wilma Foster said she has received Randall's information and will forward it to the board members who will decide whether to consider his request.

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BMX course.

Scott also referred to a December 1985 report done by the Metropolitan Golf Study Committee, in which the disadvantages of building the course were listed. The report stated that city water expenses were too high and the site had a limited area.

Scott said the current plan is for an 18-hole course, with possible expansion to 36 holes in the future. Drainage problems, poor playing terrain, development costs and continued neighborhood opposition were also cited on the list.

Miller said that Robert Trent Jones, one of the most renowned golf course designers in the world, has approved the site and would make himself available when construction

begins.

Ultimately, Snook said, the track will have enough support from the community, including a petition "signed by thousands of people."

"We've been talking to church groups, business leaders — whoever we need to," he said.

Snook said he showed slides of the BMX track 80 business owners and a Lion's luncheon, and as a result, area business owners have volunteered to lock up their businesses and help the club out, he said.

"We're going to be positive and loud... and we're not going to give in," Snook said.

"Who would get more use out of the area, 10,000 golfers or 100-200 motorcross kids?" Miller asked.

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