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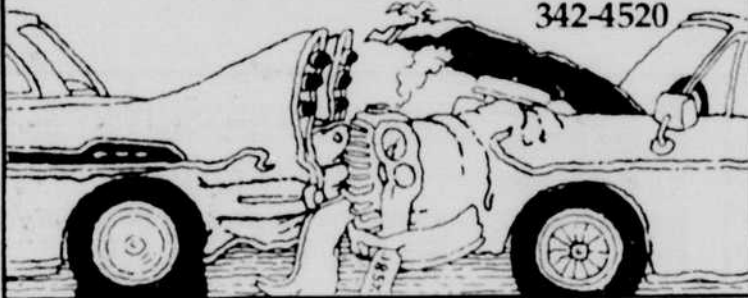
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University

Frohnmayer discusses legal ethics

In law you can touch people's lives in countless ways, said Oregon Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Dave Frohnmayer in a speech Friday to the University's Pre-Law Society.

The speech, entitled "Legal Ethics," was held in the University Law Center. Frohnmayer has served as attorney general since 1980, after serving three terms in the Oregon House of Representatives.

"Law is one of the few graduate disciplines you can study that broadens your career opportunities instead of limits them," Frohnmayer said.

"A lawyer is the mouthpiece and adviser for other people," Frohnmayer said. "He deals with the most personal issues people will ever face."

Defense lawyers face some ethics questions that Frohnmayer, as a prosecuting lawyer, said he does not.

One of these questions deals with how a lawyer goes about proving a client innocent when he or she knows that the client is guilty.

It is impossible for a defense attorney to do his job well without hearing the truth from his client, Frohnmayer said. Because of this, laws have been made to let this happen.

When a defense attorney represents a client he is expected not to divulge any information that may incriminate his client. This is true for the worst of crimes.

"If someone comes to a lawyer and says, 'I just killed someone,' the lawyer is ethically bound not to tell anyone this information," Frohnmayer said.

This question of ethics is considered to be a question of confidentiality and is part of a formal code of legal ethics that are codified and subject to judicial review, Frohnmayer said.

Other ethics questions that fall into this category include questions of conflicts of interest and the misuse of people's funds.



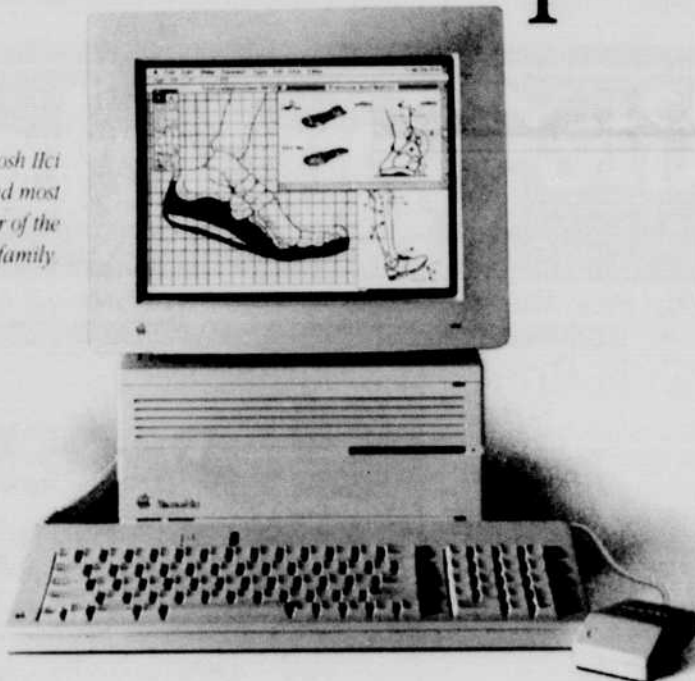
Dave Frohnmayer

The problem of dealing with things that are in the public eye also provides many ethical problems for a prosecuting attorney, Frohnmayer said.

"As a prosecutor you have the ability to ruin someone just by suggesting that they are the subject of an investigation," Frohnmayer said. "There is no redress from doing this even though that person may be innocent."

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