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FEES
 Continued from Page 1

The plan devised by the California court required University of California officials to identify student groups that advocate political ideologies and make student funding of these groups optional. If a student disagreed with a particular group's political stance, he or she could deduct the amount earmarked for the group from his or her mandatory activities fee.

Political groups identified in the California case included the University of California at Berkeley chapters of Greenpeace, the National Organization for Women and the Gay and Lesbian League.

In reaching its decision, the California court relied on two Supreme Court decisions that addressed the question of whether a collective bargaining unit, such as a labor union, could force its members to pay fees to support activities that the members disagreed with.

"What (these cases) say, is that the state can require membership in groups even when those groups take positions that some members may disagree with," said David Schuman, a University law professor. "But it can only take positions that are directly related, or germane, to that group's function."

The California court ruled that requiring students to financially support politically oriented groups was not directly related to the university's

educational mission.

"This case is contrary to every (similar) case in the country," said Mark Himelstein, attorney for the Associated Students of the University of California.

Himelstein said his office petitioned the California Supreme Court for a rehearing last Thursday and expected to hear a decision within 15 to 30 days. If the California high court refuses to hear the case again, Himelstein said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We hope they do (appeal), and we hope (the Supreme Court) would grant it," said Peter Swan, legal counsel to University President Myles Brand.

Swan, Schuman and other Oregon attorneys who interpret the state's higher education policies said there is a strong chance the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the California case because it conflicts with similar cases from other parts of the country.

Currently, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education follows guidelines set out in a 1985 attorney general opinion on the use of incidental fees.

The opinion said the board may use incidental student fees to fund campus groups that advocate stances on legislation in Oregon, state or federal administrative rules or policies, and issues before state or federal judicial tribunals. It does not allow the state to fund groups that support or oppose Oregon ballot measures.

SNOW
 Continued from Page 1

an outage of this scale."

Santee said snowstorms generally bring one onslaught of damage in a two-to-three-hour period, but three separate incidents this past weekend caused power outages during a three-day period.

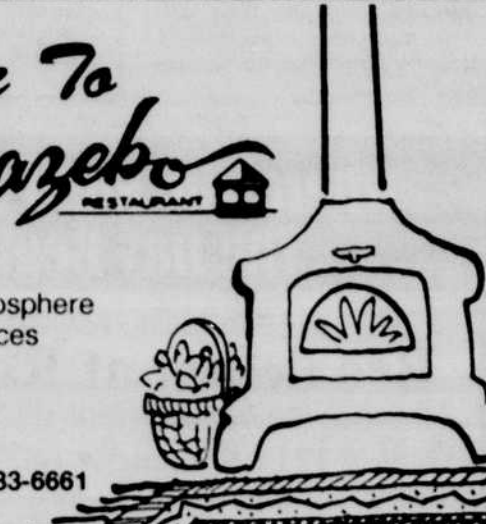
Freezing rain Friday morning resulted in the first round of problems. Later that same day, snow caused its own set of outages, as did snow Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Santee said most customers should have had power restored by Sunday night. But some of the more inaccessible areas, such as a section near 29th Avenue and Cleveland Street, won't have power until sometime today.

Santee said south and west Eugene were hardest hit, though parts of north Eugene also had outages.

Rick Wagner, a National Weather Service forecaster based in Eugene, said the combination of a low pressure system that developed off the coast of northern California and cold air on the Willamette Valley floor caused the snow.

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ICE-T
 Continued from Page 1

The lecture did not stay as serious. Talk of police soon slid into sex.

When men meet women, men's first thought is sex, Ice-T said. After asking anyone in the crowd to challenge this and receiving none, he asked another question.

"How many of you guys love your mother?" he asked, getting raised hands. "That's to show that their hands work."

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