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stood and voiced his disapproval of the forum's format, continuing to talk despite shouts from Joanne Hugi, University Design Advisory Committee chairman, and people in the audience.

"Excuse me for a minute, I have to interrupt you. I'm going to interrupt," Michael Gannon said.

"You're out of order please sit down," Hugi said.

"I'm thoroughly disgusted with this process," Gannon said. "...if you don't have

time for people to ask questions about the process, don't advertise a two-hour meeting with all these topics and then tell us we can't be heard on them. That intensifies my disgust with this quote democratic process."

Moments later Hugi said, "I have a suggestion. Why don't you leave."

Gannon refused to leave or quit talking, which drew a number of applause from the audience.

"Sit down and shut up,"

shouted University faculty member Michael Ellis. Gannon sat down later after Hugi suggested he write his complaints and send it to the design committee.

Elbasani said he will take some people's suggestions and refine the plan slightly more. He said he agreed with one person in the audience who suggested the parking lot on the western edge of the site, close to the riverbank, be replaced with a parking structure to allow for more open space.

In the coming weeks, the University Design Advisory Committee and the Riverfront Research Park Commission will review the master site plan and make recommendations to University President Paul Olum and the Eugene City Council.

Once Olum and the council have approved the plan, it will be submitted to the city hearings official, who will hold public hearings on the plan and eventually issue a conditional use permit for the site.

Planners hope to break ground for the first phase of construction early next summer.

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Goldrich—

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were made contingent on the increased militarization of the country, and on Costa Rica becoming a "respectable, democratic U.S. ally against Nicaragua," Goldrich said.

At the same time, forces within Costa Rica were attempting to use their control of the country's media to sway public opinion against Nicaragua. "Costa Rica's mass media are tied up," Goldrich said. "The newspapers, TV and radio are controlled by a handful of people who represent the richest interests." This group launched what Goldrich called "a concerted disinformation campaign" to whip up public hostility towards Nicaragua.

When the Costa Rican presidential election of 1986 rolled around, the country was faced with a choice between a hard-line, anti-Nicaragua candidate and a peace candidate.

The election of the peace candidate, Oscar Arias, marked a significant turning point in Costa Rican-Nicaraguan relations, according to Goldrich.

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