

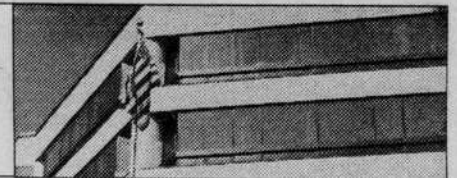


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## Complaints mount over broadcast limitations

■ The issue expands beyond a local scope as the University receives a letter of protest from three national media organizations

By **Jeremy Lang**  
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A letter sent Monday by three national journalism groups to the University administration is a sign broadcasters are refusing to quell their opposition to a University-proposed rule limiting sports highlights in news and weekend programs.

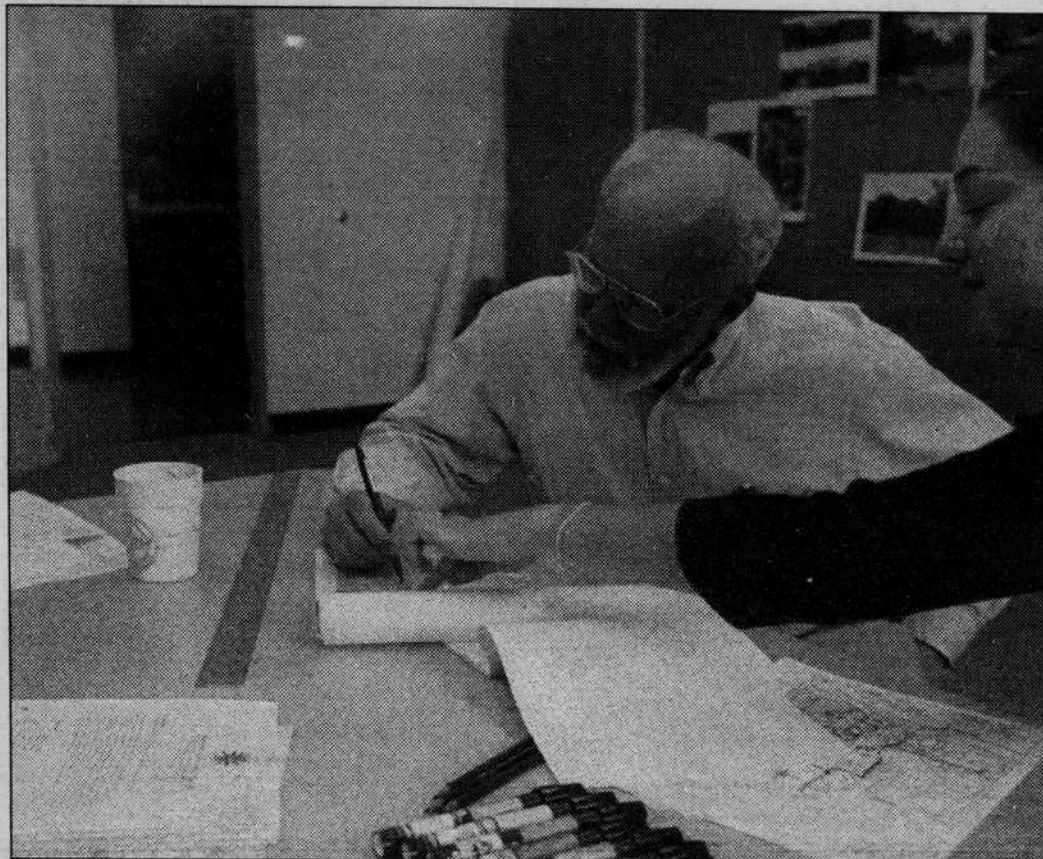
On Monday, The Radio Television News Directors Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press sent the letter that echoed complaints made by local broadcasters at a July 11 public hearing that the proposal steps on their constitutional ability to air footage.

"While we respect the University's economic interest in promoting University athletics and preserving contract rights granted to its media partners," the letter said, "your proposed restrictions have gone too far and represent an unconstitutional limitation on the ability of the press to gather and report the news."

President Dave Frohnmayer, Vice President Dan Williams and General Counsel Melinda Grier all received a copy of the letter, which urges the University to reconsider the rule but stops short of threatening legal action.

Last week Sen. Rick Metsger, D-Welches, a former Portland sportscaster, said he would seek legislative action if the University's final draft isn't in stark contrast to the current proposed limits.

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Jackie Reed, an EMU board member, discusses possible solar-panel locations and designs with architecture Professor Charlie Brown. At present, three locations are being considered.

## Plans for EMU solar panels unfold

■ A group of University officials, professors and students met Friday to discuss the design and placement of the panels

By **Kara Cogswell**  
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If the plans of four University students go as expected, the EMU may soon be the largest solar energy consumer in Oregon.

Jocelyn Eisenberg and Ben Gates, the winners of last year's ASUO "Bucks for Ducks" contest, have teamed up with fellow architecture students Matt Larson and Jess Ellingson to design a set of solar panels they hope will produce more than 30 kilowatts of energy per hour.

Eisenberg said the group set that goal in order to surpass the 30-kilowatt output of an array of solar panels operated by the city of Ashland. Those panels are believed to be the highest solar energy-producing system in the state, Oregon Office of Energy spokesman Christopher Dymond said.

Last Friday, Eisenberg and Ellingson met with University professors, students and administrators involved with the project to discuss the design and location of the panels, which they expect to cover about 3,000 square feet.

The ASUO sponsored the "Bucks for Ducks" contest last spring to generate student ideas on how to spend a \$100,000 surplus of student fee money.

But in order to build a system that will produce more than 30 kilowatts of solar energy, Eisenberg said they will have to raise an additional \$150,000, which they hope to obtain from corporate donors.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) already has offered to donate a portion of the system design costs and purchase power produced by the solar panels.

Eisenberg said if they reach their goal, the solar panels could produce as much as 10 percent of the energy the EMU uses. Considering all the

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## Tuition, fees will rise 6.6 percent

■ In addition to a 4 percent tuition hike, students will also pay several new fees for energy costs and video equipment

By **Jeremy Lang**  
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University undergraduates will pay \$252 more in tuition and fees this fall after the Oregon University System Board approved increases for all seven state universities.

This is the first time in five years that students at every school have faced tuition increases.

The University of Oregon's increase makes it the most expensive of the seven schools, OUS Assistant Vice Chancellor Bob Bruce said. Southern Oregon University in Ashland is the cheapest, he added.

The decision comes after the Legislature allowed tuition to rise by 4 percent this year and 3 percent next year, with any additional tuition increases requiring approval by the Legislature's Emergency Board.

But the University covered extra expenses by also increasing fees, bringing the total hike to 6.6 percent.

During its meeting in Portland, the board approved increasing current fee levels and adding a number of new student fees, which include \$125 per term for new computer science equipment, \$50 per term for video equipment in the journalism school and a new energy surcharge of \$30 per term to cover the rising cost of power.

The total percentage increase was still less than other schools that raised tuition and fees between 7 and 9.5 percent overall.

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## Sacred Heart talks continue tonight

■ The city will hold a public forum this evening, but PeaceHealth is turning away from downtown site options

By **Darren Freeman**  
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Tuesday night might be the city's last chance to woo PeaceHealth into expanding its hospital downtown.

Six lots near downtown that could become sites for a new hospital will be discussed in a public forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1062 Charnelton St.

Last week, after the forum was scheduled, PeaceHealth, which owns the Sacred Heart Medical Center, announced it would not consider building downtown and would focus only on expanding into North Eugene.

This was the latest development in a nearly five-month negotiation between PeaceHealth and the city over the expansion of Sacred Heart. PeaceHealth wants to move most inpatient services to a vacant lot near Crescent Avenue in North Eugene, but the City Council has been pushing to keep the hospital downtown to promote com-

pact urban growth and to keep hundreds of jobs in the area.

After PeaceHealth's announcement last week, City Manager Jim Johnson indicated he was willing to allow the hospital to be built in North Eugene so it would stay in Eugene.

However, the City Council, which has the final say, has not yet made such a concession.

"I hope the options the city staff discusses will get enough public support to make PeaceHealth reconsider," Councilor David Kelly said.

PeaceHealth spokesman Brian Terrett said hospital officials

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## UO student arrested, hospitalized in Italy

By **Jeremy Lang**  
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Details are trickling in about 20-year-old University student Morgan Hager, who was reportedly arrested and hospitalized during a police raid in Genoa, Italy, where she and other protesters of the G-8 convention were sleeping.

Hager's mother, Susan, said a U.S. Consulate official in Milan contacted her with the news of Morgan Hager's hospitalization and arrest, but her daughter's medical condition and charges have not been released or confirmed.

Susan Hager said her daughter left a month early for an exchange program in Siena, Italy, and e-mailed the family that she was going to Genoa to protest the G-8 meeting, and she

would be sleeping in a gymnasium opened specifically for protesters.

Morgan Hager's Eugene roommate, J.D. Leahy, said he hadn't heard about her arrest, but he knew she was going to be in Genoa.

Her e-mail also said she was being careful and the gym would be a safe place to sleep, which her mother said she believed. According to The Associated Press, police officers made their raid Monday and arrested about 180 people. The incident comes after one protester died Friday.

Susan Hager said she doesn't expect any new confirmed information about her daughter to come until the Italian government decides to officially press charges.