

Sacred Heart

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will listen, but are inclined to oppose any plans that require leveling existing structures.

"The information we have now is that there is no support of condemnation," he said, referring to a recent PeaceHealth public opinion survey finding that most respondents opposed knocking down existing buildings for hospital expansion.

Still, Terrett said: "At this point, we are reviewing our options."

The last card the council is holding is a zoning change that would prohibit a hospital from being built at the Crescent Avenue location. The council voted at the end of June to take this relatively hard-line approach, but the change wouldn't go into effect until September.

PeaceHealth could file a conditional use permit before September, begin planning and construction and duck the zoning change.

So far, the University has stayed out of the negotiations.

"We won't do any serious thinking about consequences until the outcome is clear," University Vice President Dan Williams said. "We are following the discussions very closely."

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, the director of the University Health Center, said his only concern was emergency services. If Sacred Heart's inpatient center is moved to North Eugene, emergency care would still be offered at the Hilyard site, but treatment requiring operations would be routed to Crescent Avenue.

"It is convenient now for students to walk over to the emergency room when we're closed," Fleischli said. "That would be less convenient if they moved away."

PeaceHealth first announced plans to move in March.

Sacred Heart has undergone continual renovation since opening more than 75 years ago, and hospital officials say there is no more room to grow at the existing site.



Hospital officials say Sacred Heart Medical Center, located at 13th and Hilyard, has no more room for expansion. PeaceHealth favors moving the facility to a site in North Eugene.

OUS budget

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Provost John Moseley represented the University at the meeting. Moseley did not return repeated inquiries for an interview regarding the increases and whether the University will also apply to the Emergency Board for a tuition increase above the 4 and 3 percent caps.

ASUO President Nilda Brooklyn, who took office at the end of spring term, said she met with University President Dave Frohnmayer briefly before the OUS meeting to discuss the budget, and in that meeting she said she wanted the energy fee to be capped at \$30.

She said the increase to cover energy costs bothered her because she would rather see a stronger focus on how the school can conserve instead of simply raising the price for students.

Last winter and spring terms, as the Oregon House and Senate pushed and pulled on the higher education budget, rumors arose that the tuition increases could each as much as 8 percent each year for the next two years.

When the 4 and 3 percent levels were approved, many breathed a sigh of relief that the totals would not exceed those amounts. Brooklyn said the University's use of student fees to cover the difference does raise

Tuition and Fees for 2001-2002 students:

- University of Oregon:** Resident undergraduate: \$4,071 graduate: \$7,497 non-resident undergraduate: \$14,493 graduate: \$12,645
- Eastern Oregon University:** Resident undergraduate: \$3,621 graduate: \$6,270 non-resident undergraduate: \$3,621 graduate: \$10,911
- Oregon Institute of Technology:** Resident undergraduate: \$3,702 graduate: \$6,204 non-resident undergraduate: \$12,660 graduate: \$10,857
- Oregon State University:** Resident undergraduate: \$3,987 graduate: \$7,413 non-resident undergraduate: \$13,935 graduate: \$12,465
- Portland State University:** Resident undergraduate: \$3,720 graduate: \$6,834 non-resident undergraduate: \$12,828 graduate: \$11,613
- Southern Oregon University:** Resident undergraduate: \$3,555 graduate: \$6,111 non-resident undergraduate: \$10,971 graduate: \$10,755
- Western Oregon University:** Resident undergraduate: \$3,660 graduate: \$6,234 non-resident undergraduate: \$11,478 graduate: \$10,890

New University fees per student per term:

- \$300 law resources fee
- \$125 for computer science equipment
- \$50 for journalism school video equipment upgrade
- \$40 resource fee for all multimedia design majors
- \$30 energy surcharge

University fee increases per student per term:

- \$3 for inflation
- \$5 to maintain health services

concerns based on her philosophy that students should have control of where their money goes on campus.

"When I see increases not student-led, I am a bit concerned," she said.

The ASUO uses its Programs, Athletic Department and EMU committees to dole out incidental fees each year for student groups, athletic tickets and other costs.

Brooklyn said she plans to meet with Frohnmayer again at the beginning of the month. Until then, she said she will continue to study the numbers, see if the administration plans to appeal to the Emergency Board and discuss any problems with the University president if they arise.

"It's too early in the game for me to see how this is going to play out," she said.

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