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Going in 'underdogs' and coming out top cats, Chef Christy 'Kitty Kat' Kik and her Culinary Kittens, Kim 'the Cat' Celeste and Marc 'Tom Cat' Hanks, hold their check for \$100 Saturday after winning first place in the chili cook-off at the inaugural Eugene Chilibrating. Kitty Kat and her kittens were almost unable to compete; but they came back to beat many local restaurants. The trio's secret for hot, hot chili is eight or nine different kinds of peppers.

**Broadcast policy will be altered**

■ After a wave of protest from journalists, Athletic Department officials say the policy to limit sports footage will show changes

By **Jeremy Lang**  
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Athletic Department officials said a new policy governing how broadcasters cover University sports events should become official this week, but the final draft will look different from the current version that has caused an uproar among journalists nationwide.

Assistant Athletic Director Dave Williford said the department hopes to remain on schedule by having a policy decision by the beginning of August.

"I don't think it's very long before an exact policy comes out," he said.

**MOOS**

Last week, Athletic Director Bill Moos admitted the policy will have a different look than its current proposed position, but he wouldn't say how it will differ.

Moos said he didn't want to harm relationships between the University and its "friends in the media" who are behind an avalanche of criticism of the University, which Moos admitted was unexpected.

Under the currently proposed policy, the University would restrict television stations to 20 seconds of highlights and interviews for 48 hours after a game and 30 seconds for up to a week after the game. After one week, no footage could be broadcast without the permission of ESPN Regional, the network that owns most rights to University sports broadcasts.

Broadcasters that violated the rule could face the loss of their press passes and access to future games.

Moos has final approval of the policy, but Williford said the administration remains involved in the process.

"It's Bill's call, but the administration will know what that call is," he said.

Earlier this year, ESPN contacted the University because KVAL, Eugene's CBS affiliate, ran an "Inside the PAC" show, which ESPN believed infringed on its contracted rights. The policy was drafted to address those concerns.

Complaints from local and national media groups that the proposal violates their First Amendment rights started after the University held a public hearing July 11. Three national media organizations — the Society of Professional Journalists, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press — sent a letter to President Dave Frohn-

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**Charges against UO student dropped**

The Associated Press reported Saturday that junior art major Morgan Hager has been released from jail in Italy after being arrested and hospitalized during protests in Genoa, Italy, last week.

Charges were dropped against Hager, 20, of vandalism, resisting arrest and possession of arms such as sticks and bottles, but she was ordered to leave the country.

Hager's parents, Susan and Chris, flew to Italy last week to meet her and bring her home early this week.

Genoa police raided the quarters where Hager and other protesters slept, reportedly based on tips that the "Black Bloc," a protester sect that has caused violence at previous demonstrations, was housed there.

Susan Hager said her daughter has always believed protests should be nonviolent affairs, and added that she sustained bruises and a fractured arm in the raid.

Hager's order to leave the country could interfere with her plan to spend fall term studying art in Siena, Italy.

**Receipt of parking tickets upsets some Relay for Life participants**

■ DPS says it was clear the motorists needed to plug the meter, but some of those cited believe they shouldn't have been ticketed at a fundraising event

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The Department of Public Safety issued a number of parking citations at last weekend's Relay for Life at Hayward Field, and a handful of those ticketed say the University should donate the fees to the relay.

Complaining that it is unfair to ticket people at a charity event, some people are even talking about not paying their tickets, said Ricardo Martinez, a mechanical designer with Balzhiser & Hubbard Engineers, a firm that participated in the relay.

"People were rallying to try to raise money for a great cause, and at the end of the event they had to pay out money," Martinez said. "I think it was just a way of getting extra bucks."

DPS Director Tom Fitzpatrick said the department has no plans to void the tickets, but encouraged spurned motorists to file a petition at the

DPS office adjacent to Earl Hall. Petitions are reviewed by officials outside the department.

"The meters clearly state they are in place and valid Monday through Saturday, and people parking there are subject to being charged," Fitzpatrick said.

Keith Hubbard, the co-owner of Balzhiser & Hubbard Engineers, received a ticket Saturday and said the University should have exempted people at the relay from parking restrictions.

"There are many events where they have exemptions," he said. "It seems to me the cancer society ought to be worth one."

He added that his company, which participated in the relay the past three years, will be back next year.

"It's an irritant, but for people involved, cancer is far bigger than a ticket," he said.

The American Cancer Society, which hosted the relay, received no parking complaints and will not object to citations issued to people parked illegally, society spokesman Don Oaker-son said.

"Everybody was told a meter is a meter, and if you park at a meter you pay," he said. "I thought

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