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Amazon rent raise needed, says official

Should rent for the University's Amazon married student housing project increase by 25 per cent next year from the current rate of \$42.50 a month?

A newly formed union of Amazon housing tenants, claiming 80 per cent membership, says no.

H.P. Barnhart, director of University Housing, says that not only should it be increased, but that such an increase is necessary.

The new union, called Amazon Cooperating Tenants (ACT), first met May 11.

In a letter dated Tuesday, written by ACT representatives to Gerald Bogen, vice president for student services, ACT requested that the proposed rent increase be withdrawn by the University. (The proposed increase comes before the finance committee of the State Board of Higher Education June 26-27 for consideration.)

ACT's letter said, "To date, no valid, substantiated reasons for the proposed rent increase have been provided."

Barnhart, contacted Wednesday, said, in response to the letter, that the possibility of an increase "was fully explored by a representative committee," the Housing Governance Committee, and that there is "no possibility" of the University withdrawing its request for a rent increase.

"We have been losing money on the operation of Amazon for the past three or four years," Barnhart said. "There is no question that an increase is warranted."

Mall . . .

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Rachael Starr, a political science graduate student, and head of the research group emanating from the University Social Action Series Seminar presented the survey results to the council.

The Social Action groups, in conjunction with Joseph Allman's Community Problem Solving class, developed a community survey procedure to "ascertain local citizen opinions in relation" to some of the most controversial aspects of the mall regulations resolution. Also the citizens were to be asked for "possible alternatives to present policies regarding the use of the mall."

During the survey, 42 down-

town businessmen (about one-third of the members of the Eugene Downtown Association) and 276 citizens were selected in a random sample. The subjects were asked questions such as: how often had they gone to the mall in the past month (in comparison to the number of trips to Valley River Center), what the main reasons were to go to the Mall, how they got to the mall, and what changes could be made that would bring them downtown more often.

In suggestions for different uses of the Mall, 90.5 per cent of the businessmen and 80.8 per cent of the other persons said they would like to see more displays or exhibits.

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