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## Condominiums

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tions established for both purchasers and tenants under the ordinance.

Although 90 percent of the changes to the ordinance sparked no concern, Jim Ellison, a Planning Commission member, said two emotional issues have come out of the changes proposed to the tenants' protections — comparable housing and lifelong lease.

Under the old ordinance, developers had to offer "special category" residents (the elderly, handicapped and low income) equivalent housing before converting the apartments into condominiums for sale.

Developers also had to offer them a lifelong lease if no comparable housing could be found.

These protections were never tested because no developer has tried to convert apartments into condominiums since the ordinance was enacted, probably because of Eugene's poor housing market, said Robin Johnson, an independent housing consultant.

About 20 people were present at the work session, many of whom represented groups that have formed the Citizens Coalition on Condominium Conversion to protest the changes.

Vivian Wearne, a representative of the Commis-

sion on the Rights of the Aging, said she applauds Bennett's decision not to vote on the issue.

While she agrees that no one can guarantee a person's right to stay in one place forever, Wearne said the issue is one of protection.

"You can have the same old song and dance about the rights of the elderly... but somewhere along the line you have to make plans" for the elderly, she said.

*'...somewhere along the line you have to make plans for the elderly'*

— Vivian Wearne

Robert Smith, president of Lane County's United Seniors, said the coalition is particularly worried about the Planning Commission's proposal to eliminate the need for comparable housing for those displaced.

But he said the discussion by council members of the ordinance change was encouraging.

## AIDS

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thought it was only in the gay community and that normal people didn't get it," she said. The woman believes she might have contracted AIDS four years ago from shooting up drugs a single time.

Another speaker, Kean Arpke, stressed the fact people can protect themselves from AIDS by practicing safe sex.

"I'm afraid that many people will respond to the AIDS crisis by denying their sexuality," Arpke said. If people talk about their sexual expectations with prospective partners and practice safe sex, they don't have to give up their sexuality, he said.

Safe sex practices break down when under the influence of drugs or alcohol, putting people at higher risk for AIDS, said Robert McAlister, moderator and AIDS program coordinator for the State of Oregon Health Division.

Social programs must be developed for the prevention and treatment of AIDS not only to reduce the spread of the disease but also to reduce the costs of caring for present AIDS patients, McAlister said.

It is important that a community respond to the AIDS epidemic and its victims in a compassionate manner, Storer said. "How we respond to AIDS in society is a measure of the kind of human beings we will become," he said.

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