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Photo by Andre Rauert

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, was in Eugene Monday evening for the "Dream Lives" celebration at the Hult Center.

Yolanda King works to keep dream alive

By Kym Gilhooly
Emerald Reporter

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., brought the memory of her father's civil rights work alive Monday night, and expressed the need for a renewed effort to make his dreams live on.

For the third year in a row the "Dream Lives" celebration packed the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall, with over 2,500 people gathering to celebrate the life and work of Dr. King.

Last year's celebration was marred by a bomb threat that emptied the concert hall and delayed Martin Luther King III's speech for over an hour.

But Yolanda King did not need explosives to bring the crowd to their feet.

"We have thousands of monuments to men of war," King said. "At long last we have the opportunity to celebrate the life of a man of peace."

King said that her father made all people examine themselves to change the course of oppression and determine their own destinies.

But she is concerned that people have forgotten the struggles of the '60s and stagnated in the "Me Decade" of the '80s.

"The prevailing attitude is 'Get all you can, can all you get, and then sit on that can,'" King said.

She believes that economics is the major cause of oppression in the United States today.

"We are still faced with a system that offers prosperity for a few of us, provides a decent standard of living for many of us, but at the same time, allows

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Summer rates weighed

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Reporter

Students planning on attending the University's summer session can attend a public hearing on proposed tuition increases for this program at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 358 of Susan Campbell Hall.

"The increase in tuition is to finance salary costs," said Davis Quenzer, associate vice-chancellor for budget and fiscal policies for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

"This program is self-supporting," Quenzer said. "As costs for the program go up, the tuition needs to go up."

The proposed increase is around 5 percent more than last year, Quenzer said. For a student planning on taking nine hours, the cost will be \$503 compared to \$478 for last year.

Graduate students planning on taking nine hours will have to pay \$823, an increase of 4.2 percent. Room and board rates will also go up around 5 percent for the summer session program.

The State Board of Higher Education is not able to vote to approve tuition changes without first holding a public hearing, Quenzer said.

"Based on the information from the hearing, staff members will recommend to the State Board whether or not to adopt the new fee book," Quenzer said.

A fee book is a document that is made available to the public that lists all of the institutions in Oregon along with their fee schedules.

The State Board will meet Friday to vote the tuition increase into effect. No members of the State Board will be attending the public hearing.

Report recommends housing sites

University's first new units in 25 years

By Chris Bouneff
Emerald Associate Editor

The University is on track toward building additional student housing units designed to meet the needs of older students and families and to ease the demand on housing in the Eugene area.

The East Campus and Amazon areas topped the list of sites recommended in a report prepared by the University's Center for Housing Innovation.

"(East Campus) is very close to the University and a lot of land there is owned by the University," said Howard Davis, an associate professor of architecture and co-author of the report.

The report also recommended three alternative plans to develop four areas at once to address concerns over affordability and proximity to campus. The housing project would be the University's first such undertaking in 25 years.

Moreover, the report calls for the building of at least 175

two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments, which will be rented to students at 10 percent below normal market rates.

Davis said he and co-author Jerry Finrow, a University architecture professor, catered somewhat to older students and families because they represent a growing demand on student housing.

However, the report did recommend building units on at least one site that would suit the needs of single, traditional students, Davis said.

"Our aim in the report was to recommend that in as many ways as possible that there be flexibility built into the designs," Davis said.

The report does not suggest building or acquiring new dormitories because the demand on these facilities has declined since last year's record enrollment created long waiting lists for dorm space, Davis said.

The report represents the first time an extensive assessment of University housing has been done and is the first step in a

preliminary process to decide where the new housing units should be located, said University Vice President Dan Williams.

Williams said it could be several years before the new housing is completed because of the long procedures the University must undertake before construction can begin.

The new units should help the housing shortage near campus, but the city and county governments need to assist in solving the community housing problem, Davis said.

"(The report) represents a pretty good opportunity for the University to do something very positive for the campus community," Davis said.

More than \$10 million is available for the University to borrow from the state to pay for new housing projects under a bonding measure passed by the Legislature last year. The University would repay the loan with rent charged to student occupants.

The East Campus and Amazon areas, where the University

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