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- ✓ Volunteer Position

Our Purpose

To publish a newspaper that will provide education and training for UO students in all aspects of newspaper operation by serving a campus audience with news, editorial and advertising content.

Applications

Send your cover letter and resume to

Board Application
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Applications will be taken until 5:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Submissions will be reviewed by members of the Board of Directors who will conduct personal interviews.

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The Oregon Daily Emerald is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to a culturally diverse workplace. Minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Scholarships to honor deceased

Tasha Eichenseher
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Student Senate passed a motion Thursday night to give \$1,000 scholarships in the name of deceased University students.

The newly established ASUO Memorial Scholarship Program will donate money to the scholarship fund of the school, college, or department in which the deceased student was enrolled.

"There is no formal recognition by student groups or even the administration and we feel it's appropriate that students recognize the loss of one of our students and this is an appropriate way to do it," said ASUO Vice President Mark Rhinard.

The first two scholarships will be donated in memory of Todd McKay and Toshiya Ikegami,

both who died this month. McKay died of heart failure Oct. 11 and Ikegami was killed in a car accident Oct. 22.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund proposal was written by Martin Fisher, Senate president and a graduate law student. The proposal states that the recipient of the scholarship has to be a University student who has paid the current term incidental fee, which is included in University tuition.

"This is my fourth year here and it has always bothered me that there's no official recognition of students who have passed away," Fisher said.

The recipient must also be eligible for any need-based scholarships offered by the distributor of the ASUO scholarship.

The ASUO will decide which

deceased students will have scholarships in their names on a case-by-case basis.

If the deceased was undeclared or was enrolled in a department with no scholarship fund the money will go to the general University Scholarship Fund.

"Now that it has passed we need to talk to other people at the University who are involved in giving out scholarships to find out how it works," Fisher said. He said he hopes that scholarships will start to be awarded by the beginning of winter term this year.

In other Senate business, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance was awarded its special request of \$370. This money will go toward sponsoring speaker Simon Levay, who will appear at the University Nov. 1.

AMAZON

Continued from Page 1A

describing Amazon's boundaries changed on the new bid form addenda sent out this week?" asked Pat Saisi, a member of Citizens for Low-Cost Housing after a Historic Review Board meeting Thursday.

Saisi was referring to the description and boundaries surrounding Amazon's 14.125 acres of land that were outlined in the original bid form and again in the bid form addenda that was issued earlier this week, where significant portions of the description have been reworded and in some cases, completely altered.

"I think they changed it because their original description was incorrect and they need time to fix it," said David Zupan, a member of the Save Amazon Coalition. "It makes sense because this would also allow more time for 4-J to transfer their share of Amazon to the University, which isn't expected to happen until Nov. 2. They realize they don't own the land and needed to extend it until they do."

Ramey said the word change by the University this week on the bid form was simply a mistake and amendments will be made to correct it immediately.

In addition to wording changes in the new bid form, supporters of Amazon are also upset with the University's efforts to prepare an economically feasible plan for preserving Amazon.

The minimum acceptable bid that the University is accepting for Amazon is \$500,000 cash for improvements, plus a minimum exchange for Amazon with a clear title to land that meets specific criteria including: 14.125 contiguous acres with a greatest distance in any one direction (from property line to property line) of 1,000 feet, property that is within six-tenths of a mile from the intersection of East 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street,

clear of any development and any significant vegetation that would reduce its developable area.

According to Saisi, such requirements make it impossible for the University to find a reasonable buyer because the criteria for purchase is impractical and "not at all feasible."

"No other public land property exists in an area that must be within six-tenths of a mile from the intersection of East 13th and Kincaid," Saisi said. "As a matter of fact, over half that property is already owned by the University with a big portion owned by Sacred Heart. What remains is no 14.125 contiguous acres owned by any one party, no 14.125 contiguous acres free of development, no part significantly free of vegetation and no single owner with enough land to meet this requirement, even if they joined with surrounding neighbors."

Ramey said he believes the University's plan for the sale of Amazon is feasible and within the law surrounding the preservation of Amazon as a historical landmark.

"This is absolutely reasonable," Ramey said. "Why can't someone sell their land near the University? I don't understand why the requirement can't be met."

Zupan said it is obvious that University officials and supporters of Amazon view the idea of a "reasonable buyer" in two different lights, but with more cooperation this could be turned around.

"The only way to meet the sale requirement is to truly put it up for sale for 90 days without this phony swap agreement that no reasonable person could match," said Zupan. "All sides could come out as winners if we could get the University to cooperate."

"What they are proposing is a \$30 million demolish and rebuild option that might be a big white elephant like 18th and Agate," he said. "There has to be a better way."

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