

PROBLEMS WITH THE UNIVERSITY?

The Office of Student Advocacy can help registered students who have problems with university faculty, staff, policies or procedures. We are a free ASUO program providing professional services for students in campus-related matters.

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DECISION

Continued from Page 1

the same day after Planning Director Jan Childs received a letter, rejecting the acceptance and processing of any application for demolition of the Amazon housing complex. The letter was submitted by attorney Allen Johnson after concluding that the pre-application requirements by the University had not legally been met.

Thursday's public hearing was scheduled to discuss the issue further and to decide if delaying the permit was still necessary at this point.

If the board decides next Thursday that a postponement will likely result in preservation of the historic property or retention of the historic property at its current site, the University's permit will be delayed 120 days from the time the application was completed on Dec. 9.

If the board approves the application, the University will go

forth with its plan to demolish the low-income housing units beginning this spring.

Mike Eyster, director of University Housing, said Thursday that the first phase of the University's demolition plan to remove the houses this spring will continue, but the option of moving the current units to another site is still a viable one.

"Our intention is to have the site cleared by this spring," Eyster said. "If there's a way to move the units, then that certainly would be a welcomed outcome."

According to David Zupan, a member of the Save Amazon Coalition, discussion is underway at this time with an outside party to move the historic property to another site where low-income rates for students would continue.

"A delay by the Historic Review Board would allow us time to look into such options further without allowing the University to destroy the his-

toric site," Zupan said.

Attorney Daniel Stotter, who is representing the Save Amazon Coalition, said Thursday that actual demolition on the site would not necessarily occur immediately after the April 8 deadline.

"The University still has to comply with several state laws," Stotter said. "Specifically, they need to consult with the state historic preservation office as well as meet with the family housing board."

The board's decision next Thursday, regarding the demolition application, will be effective unless it is appealed to the City Council.

City Councilor Kevin Hornbuckle was present at Thursday's meeting and said he came to listen to the public testimony and views in the event that the application is appealed to the council.

The Historic Review Board meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. next Thursday in the McNutt Room at City Hall.

GATEWAY

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ulty members from similar racial and ethnic backgrounds," said Allison Brossia, University admissions counselor and one of the organizers of the event.

Panelists were not shy to offer advice and share their experiences with the high school students.

"If you don't study, you're going to be dumb and you're going to be called a chump," said University student Robert Cruz. "You got to study and work hard and kick ass to beat the stereotypes."

University student Q. Taylor said the hardest transition between high school and college was the amount of free time that he had on his hands. He said no one was making him go to class and he had

to motivate himself.

"I haven't missed a class in two years," Taylor said.

Many of the University students on the panel described the student unions as a support system for students of color. The student unions also organize cultural activities such as Native American Powwows and a Cinco de Mayo celebration.

"I probably would have transferred out, if it wasn't for APASU," said Jan Harada from the Asian/Pacific American Student Union.

Hillsboro High School student Southida Tanovan said her first choice in a college would be Lewis and Clark but she is going to apply at Oregon.

"From what I've seen, there's a lot of different cultures here and it seems they appreciate each other," she said.

FUNDING

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They will receive \$3,964 for 1995-96.

According to Bob Dritz, Whitebird clinic coordinator, nearly 75 percent of rideshare users are students, even though the service is open to community members as well.

"I understand that the ASUO has got tight budgets like everybody so I'm certainly comfortable with what we're given," he said.

The American Advertising Federation Ad Club, asking for a 30 percent budget increase received a .32 percent decrease. For the 1995-96 school year the organization will receive \$4,077. The program's budget will go

towards Ad Club functions and Ad team competitions. The organization is open to any University student, according to its goal statement.

Big Brothers and Sisters, also scheduled for last night's hearing, was a no show, therefore receiving zero funding unless they file an appeal in the ASUO office.



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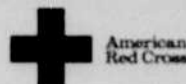
When: Thursdays, Jan. 9-Feb. 23
3:30-5:00pm

Where: Student Health Center Group Room (# 264)

To register, or for more information, call 346-4456.

CPR/FIRST AID WORKSHOPS

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Classes held in Student Health Center Cafeteria. Students signing up for First Aid must have current CPR card prior to classtime.

January CPR/First Aid Workshops:

Wednesday, January 11 • Child
6pm-10pm

Thursday, January 12 • Adult CPR
5pm-9pm

Wednesday, January 18 • 1st Aid
5:30pm-9:30pm

Monday, January 23 • Adult CPR
5:30pm-9:30pm

Wednesday, January 25 • 1st Aid
5:30pm-9:30pm

Tuesday, January 31 • 1st Aid
5pm-9pm



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