

AMAZON

Continued from Page 1

acted in accordance with the law. Councilors Kevin Hornbuckle and Tim Laue were both opposed to the council's decision, saying a reversal of the Historic Review Board's decision would have allowed more time for alternatives to be explored.

"The University should start the process over... to allow more time for funding to come through and plans for rehabilitation by the Amazon Community Tenants Council," Hornbuckle said.

A reversal of the board's decision would have resulted in a postponement of the demolition approval until April 8.

Due to conflicts of interest, councilors Nancy Nathanson and Shawn Boles both excused themselves from the meeting, although the number of Amazon supporters in the crowd more than made up for their absence.

About 30 Amazon advocates, donning fluorescent green "Save our Amazon" buttons, filled the chambers in efforts to persuade the council to vote against approving the demolition application.

Daniel Stotter, an Eugene attorney representing the Save Amazon Coalition, began the public hearing by saying there is a win-win solution to the ongoing debate, but other options besides demolition must be left open.

"The idea of destroying 90 percent of Amazon is not an acceptable option for preserving historic property," Stotter said. "The 120 days that are ticking away should be stopped until the pre-application requirements have been met and other options can be explored."

Several other speakers Monday night raised the issue of whether University officials had met pre-application requirements when they put the property up for sale last fall.

"As far as I'm concerned, the University never has put it up for sale," said Michelle Summers-Thompson, chairwoman of the Amazon Community Tenants Council. "I've worked my butt off to buy our property and was received by the University with ridicule. I feel Dave Frohnmayer has been working more like a father who's absent and I'm ashamed."

University attorney Celeste Doyle countered Summers-Thompson's testimony Monday night, arguing that the University has abided by the law throughout ongoing proceedings.

"The University has complied with every requirement its been told to meet," Doyle said. "Every requirement under state and federal laws have been met."

Mike Eyster, director of University housing, reminded the council and members of the audience that by delaying the demolition application further, the burden would be placed on students.

"Delaying the permit adds to the chance that we'll miss construction season, and every year we are delayed, the cost goes up \$1 million more...with the burden being placed on the students," Eyster said.

Because Monday night's council meeting was still in process at 11:30 p.m., the council decided to postpone official discussion of their action findings until Wednesday's council meeting at 11:30 a.m. in City Hall.



An Amazon Family Housing supporter, Thom Alberti (left), hands a pin to John Jordan-Cascade (right) before the Eugene City Council meeting Monday night.

OSSHE

Continued from Page 1

dent students and 59 percent of independent students said they would increase their student contribution from loans to pay for some or all of the additional cost. Lower income students were also far less likely to report increased reliance on parental resources to pay for higher tuition.

Students just starting college were asked what they would do if OSSHE institutions charged \$4,000, instead of \$3,000, for tuition and fees and they could not obtain additional grant aid. More than one-third of dependent students would attend another institution. Similarly, 43 percent of all independent students would attend elsewhere, the report stated.

Some of the students indicated a \$1,000 increase in tuition would delay their enrollment or prevent them from going to college altogether. Overall, about 5 percent of dependent and 9 percent of independent student indicated that a \$1,000 tuition increase would delay or prevent enrollment.

According to the report, the 1992 median family income for dependent student attending Oregon's public institutions is approximately \$48,300. Independent students attending OSSHE institutions have a 1992 median family income of roughly \$14,000. This varies considerably by student age and family status.

Students with an income below the median, regardless of dependency status, are more than twice as likely to apply for financial aid than students with an income above the median, according to the report. Fifty-five percent of all dependent students and 64 percent of all independent students attending OSSHE institutions apply for aid.

The study found the predominate reason respondents gave for not applying for financial aid was that they thought they were ineligible because their income was too high.

A substantial portion of students, particularly those with incomes below the median, report they would increase their reliance on loans if college tuition was raised. The report shows that 29 percent of the cost of college is financed by loans for lower dependents and 10 percent for higher income dependent students.

Independent students attending OSSHE schools rely significantly on loans to finance their education. Lower income independent students finance 38 percent of their education with loans, compared to approximately 30 percent for their higher income counterparts.

Most Oregon public college students and their families do not pay for higher education. Only 39 percent of all dependent student families and 22 percent of all independent students saved for college. Among those who saved, dependent student families accumulated a median of \$8,000 over a 10-year period, while independent students accumulated a median of \$3,000 over a 2-year period, the report stated.

The interim report provides a first look at how Oregon families pay for college. The final study will explore in far greater detail the funding circumstances, objectives and implications of current policy as well as anticipated changes in the public-private funding partnership of higher education.

CASEI

for your
BOOKS!

We'll pay you **60%**
of the new, student price
for books we need for
spring term!

Main Store

Mar 8-18

Regular Store Hours

Emu Lobby

Mar 13-16 & Mar 17

8:30-5:30

Fri 8:30-4

And...

You can win \$20 Cash!

If you're selling books
rings, you'll win

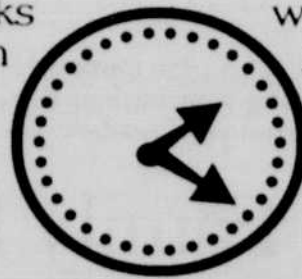
where the alarm clock
rings, you'll win

\$20 Cash!

(Donated by
Nebraska Books)

• Free Jolly
Rancher Candy!

• Computerized
Scanning!



Calculator Buyback*

*Calculators
must have
original manual
& cable (if applicable).



**Models
TI-81, TI-82 & TI-85
ONLY!**



Calculator Buyback is Upstairs with the Book Buyback.

Get results with Oregon Daily Emerald Classifieds! 346-4343