

NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

Four two story buildings from the Amazon complex were transported to 200 E. 19th Ave. by St Vincent de Paul early Saturday morning. Four more will be moved next Saturday.

Amazon demolition may proceed

Decision: Board finds the University met requirements for demolition permit

Lori Bettineski
Oregon Daily Emerald

An order given Friday by the state Land Use Board of Appeals has produced yet another cloud of uncertainty that now hovers over the threatened Amazon Family Housing complex.

Under an appeal made last March by the Save Amazon Coalition, the board's referee has ordered city of

Eugene Planning Director Jan Childs to write new findings to support that the University had satisfied all requirements for seeking a demolition permit—a "minor technicality" as seen by University officials.

"This is nothing," said University Housing Director Mike Eyster. "Once Jan Childs writes the new finding, she will have complied with the board's decision. This won't be a major hangup for us."

After speaking with Celeste Doyle, the attorney representing the University in the dispute, Eyster

said Friday that the board's order does nothing to stop the demolition of the complex, which was reinforced in a statement released late Friday by University President Dave Frohnmyer.

"My understanding of the point upon which the decision was remanded to the city of Eugene is that it is a relatively minor matter of procedure, and on that will be easily corrected," Frohnmyer said. "Despite this minor delay, we fully intend to move ahead with the

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STRIKE!

Labor: 17,273 OPEU employees are eligible to walk out, negotiations pending

Samantha Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

Members of the Oregon Public Employees Union placed rocks on the steps of Johnson Hall during a rally late Sunday evening to symbolize their "rock solid" dedication to getting a 6.5 percent pay increase.

Sunday contract negotiations between OPEU and the state ultimately failed to reach an agreement in time to stop a strike. As a result, the statewide strike is in effect today.

In addition to motivating strike participants, another purpose of the rally was to encourage union members on the job when the strike officially began at 12:01 a.m. to walk out.

Gary McElroy, an OPEU union steward and employee of the state employment office, said "no one is happy about striking, but sometimes you have to."

"After all the political rhetoric is over with, the basic issue is what's just," McElroy said.

Deana Jordan, University housing employee and OPEU member of eight years, said she is "determined" to strike.

"But this is the first time I've ever gone on strike, so it's a little scary," Jordan said.

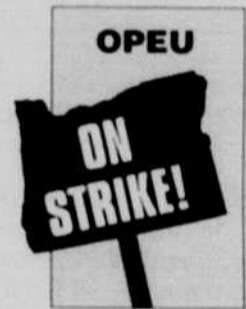
OPEU president Karla Spence said the negotiations, which started at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, failed to reach any settlement.

"This is not just about our contract, but this is about social justice for all families in Oregon," Spence said.

Previous negotiations included the offering of a 2 percent pay increase across the board from the state, which the union refused.

"It's important for all of us to stand together," Spence said. "If somebody needs something and there's someone around that can help out, we need to all pitch in together to do that."

There are 17,273 OPEU represented employees statewide — 1,199 of which work on the University campus — eligible to begin striking today.



GOOD MORNING

► **PORTLAND (AP)** — A Hawaiian Airlines flight was evacuated and delayed about 4 hours Sunday after an anonymous caller warned that a bomb on the plane was set to explode during its flight.

Flight 25 was on the Portland International Airport runway and preparing to take off when authorities decided to call it back and search it, Port of Portland spokesman Darrel Buttice said.

An unidentified woman called 911 at 8:59 a.m. from a phone booth at the airport warning that a bomb was aboard the plane, Buttice said.

The 152 passengers and 10 crew members were evacuated and the plane was moved to an isolated part of the airport, about a mile away from the main terminal, Buttice said.

Officers from the Port Police Department searched the wide-body L-1011 using bomb-sniffing dogs.

The search did not turn up anything unusual, Buttice said.

The flight, originally scheduled for 9 a.m., departed at 1:30 p.m.

Students find creative ways to make money

Jobs: Some students donate plasma or sell drugs to make money and survive

Ben Moebius
Oregon Daily Emerald

"Kiya," a full time student at Lane Community College, decided the best way to pay her bills was to strip down to the basics—literally.

She became a stripper at Alaska Bush Company, a local topless bar. She made the decision two and a half years ago when she was working at an area athletic club.

She was living with her brother and his girlfriend, who was a stripper herself at the time.

"I came home one day from the club, tired, with my 80 hour pay check and she came home relaxed with her one day's earnings," Kiya said. "It turned out to be just about the same amount."

"I decided right there that I was going to give it a try," she said. "I kept both jobs for a while, then I dropped the athletic club."

Kiya said her current job allows her to pay all her bills and still have spending money. "I don't think I could make it with-

out this job," she said.

"The money varies," she said. "I can make anywhere from \$20 to \$400 in an evening. The last day I worked I made about \$150."

Kiya is just one of many college students who have found unconventional ways to make money in Eugene's tight job market. Students who can't find jobs, or who don't make enough money from their part time work, are donating plasma, gathering cans and sometimes even selling drugs to pay the bills.

Larry Smith, director of the University's career center, said students are working harder than in the past to pay for a college education. Quoting a survey conducted by the career center, Smith said that 12 percent of the students polled in 1992 worked 21-30 hours a week compared to 9 percent in 1988.

In 1992, 5 percent of the students polled worked 30-40 hours a week compared to only 2 percent in 1988. The number of students who work 1-12 hours a week has remained fairly constant, according to Smith.

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"Kiya," a full time student at Lane Community College pays the bills by working as a stripper at the Alaska Bush Company.