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Housing: Hearing reveals mixed feelings

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react positively?"

Several people echoed Cohen's fear that housing projects would lower the value of existing housing. Weinman said there is no evidence to back up their claim that low-income housing brings down surrounding property values.

John Hubbard of Eugene spoke in favor of the proposed changes.

"We need to create choices for people who don't have any," he said. "That's what public policy is for."

Anne Williams of Eugene agreed, saying, "Public policy meetings are a mirror for the community and the reflection I'd like to see is a community accepting of diversity."

Peggy Thomas, who lives in low-income housing in Eugene, called the current housing policy discriminatory and said many similar laws are fear-based.

Many of the concerns expressed at the meeting centered around 80 being the maximum number of units per housing complex.

Weinman tried to lay these fears to rest, saying 80 has always been the maximum and as long as he has lived in Eugene, he has never seen an 80-unit project built.

Scott Meisner, a member of the Eugene Planning Commission, said the location criteria are being used by opponents of housing projects to stop the project from entering their neighborhoods.

The commission members did not make a recommendation at the meeting, but decided to schedule the issue for their next meeting, which will be held Oct. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the Sloat Room in the Atrium Building.

SKIING: Snow Club not considered a student group

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debts. Scotten and ASUO President Jennifer Williamson met with Ilona Koleszar, an ASUO Legal Services attorney, to create a new policy for dealing with debts of student programs.

"We found out we're not responsible for debts incurred without our consent and I began referring businesses to Mitchell," Scotten said.

In August, Mitchell met with

Scotten and the Snow Club debts were settled.

"As soon as the communication channel opened, [the financial situation] was handled in a period of days," Mitchell said. He paid the Snow Club debts out of his own funds in September.

The ASUO now considers the situation resolved, but it no longer recognizes the Snow Club as a student group.

Both Scotten and Mitchell

said it would be easy for students to start up a new ski and snowboarding club.

"All it takes is two or three students who have the time and energy to start up a group," Scotten said.

Mitchell said these students should make sure everybody is accountable for the decisions of the group so individuals are not held personally accountable for group errors.

Morales: Speaker condemns ignorance

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lish, Morales led his discussion about human rights in Spanish, while Daniela Diaz, a member of the Multicultural Center's board of directors, translated.

Morales focused his discussion on how this event has changed indigenous people's lives partly because Thursday is supposedly the day Columbus came to the Americas.

He said the Spanish conquest was the beginning of the destruction of indigenous people's culture, including the destruction of their social, political and religious beliefs.

The current system still does not understand indigenous people, he said. "It still expects us to adapt although we've adapted already."

He used California Gov. Pete Wilson's recent actions to curb immigration and to end Affirmative Action as examples of the system's failure to accept indigenous people. "How can we accept [these actions] when we still have a conscious history that this is our land. We will not accept being classified as foreigners in our own land."

The Multicultural Center sponsored Morales' discussion in order to raise people's awareness about human rights.

"We want to try to get people to realize ignorance is bad," said Joey Lyons, the program director of the Multicultural Center.

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