

Strike Continued from Page 1

EEA spokesman Darrel Puls said the filing of the petition was a "scattershot" approach on the part of the district.

"They are trying to create a smokescreen to demoralize and confuse people," he said. "They are using a shotgun approach, hoping to hit something."

Richards said the district hopes the petition will put pressure on the EEA to reach settlement.

"They have to have some concern. Teachers must return

to the classroom," he said.

In 1979 the district filed a similar petition with the ERB. Eugene teachers were on strike for nine days before a settlement was reached. The ERB scheduled a hearing, but it was not held due to the settlement.

EEA officials say they are willing and ready to negotiate. The process is growing increasingly frustrating, Gross said.

A marathon mediation session is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Fall Continued from Page 1

sion to Sacred Heart, and "he had a very high blood alcohol content," Ratti said.

"There were indications at (the time of admission) that alcohol was involved, so they tested for the amount of alcohol in his blood, and it was above .2 percent," Ratti said. "That's equivalent to about a 160-pound person having about 10 drinks in less than an hour."

According to Oregon statutes on drinking and driving, a person is legally intoxicated when blood alcohol content is .08 or above.

Distribution, possession or consumption of alcohol in freshman halls are prohibited, according to University Housing Director Marjory Ramey, but being intoxicated in the dorms is not.

"We deal with intoxication with referrals and resources," Ramey said, and called attention to the housing department's substance abuse program on campus.

"The residence halls have been deeply involved with that,

both personally and financially," she said.

According to a contract all University dorm residents must sign, students are not allowed on roofs or permitted to climb up the sides of resident halls or in the windows.

"If they do it once, it's too common," Ramey said. "We're trying to discourage the students from doing this."

"Ironically, if you were to walk out there now... there's a student sitting in a Tingle window, reading, with his feet out, dangling. And that really leads you to understand that it's hard to control. You can't control it. It's a real problem," she continued.

The ledges at Hamilton Complex are the widest of campus dorms, Ramey added.

Although dorm management enforces rules on ledge-walking, campus security will report students seen outside dorm windows, said Campus Security Officer Suzie Hunter.

"We drive by, and if we see them, what we do is get on the

radio and have our dispatcher contact the resident assistant or housing representative from that dorm, and they go roust around," she said.

Resident assistants in each hall are available to unlock rooms that students lock themselves out of, Ramey said. "That's one of their duties."

Frangos' fall is the first accident of the academic year resulting from a student being on a dorm ledge, Ramey said.

"There was one last year, and between 1969 and 1976 there were two that I know of for sure," she said.

Chris Chupa, the resident assistant for Tingle, would not comment on the incident.

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System Continued from Page 1

"real reservations about the costs of the thing," he said.

The computer network, known as the "Total Information System," would keep records for all of Oregon's public four-year colleges and universities. Students would be able to register for classes using the computers.

The State System of Higher Education has been working on the computer network since 1980.

The system plans call for a mainframe computer in Corvallis on which all records would be kept. The records would include student, financial and human resources files from all eight State System schools and the State Board's office.

About 2,800 terminals to the new system would be distributed to offices on the eight college and university campuses.

Last spring, legislators and higher education officials disagreed about how the computer network should be built after some computer science professors criticized the State System's plan to build a large mainframe computer that would cover the state. The critics charged that such a system might never work and could become obsolete before it was completed.

The differences were reconciled, and the \$35 million project was not scrapped. There will be a request for proposals from software vendors in the next two weeks, said State System Vice Chancellor Bill Lemman.

Today, Lemman will tell the legislative subcommittee how much the State System will spend on the computer system in the next two years.

Turn to System, Page 9

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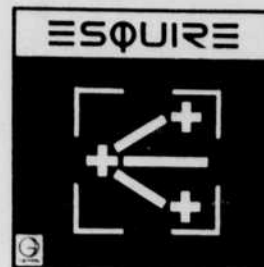
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