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said police did not hit any teachers, but simply moved them out of the way.

Garrison, an industrial arts teacher at Churchill, was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital, where he was treated for a bruised cheek and released.

Lt. Dick Mann of the Eugene Police Department said the officers "used physical force to move the people back." The police are not routinely assigned to proceed over the picket lines and respond only when called, he said.

Garrison said a replacement teacher struck him in the face in an unprovoked attack. The blow rendered him temporarily unconscious. At this time, Garrison does not plan to file charges.

"If I thought for one second it (filing charges) would bring an

end to the strike, I would do it," he said.

A second confrontation occurred when striking teachers blocked the path of the bus carrying replacement teachers to Madison Middle School, Nichols said. The incident did not involve any violence.

Nichols said the situation at the schools Monday morning was "certainly not pleasant, but not critical or dangerous."

"The strike is a very ugly process," she said. "That shouldn't be a surprise... there are a lot of mixed feelings."

Eugene high schools and middle schools are scheduled to reopen Wednesday using replacement teachers. Nichols will make a decision today regarding whether elementary schools also will open Wednesday.

Levinson/Ball spend 56 percent of total campaign expenditures

By Carolyn Lamberson
Of the Emerald

Candidates spent more than \$6,700 in the ASUO primary and general elections earlier this month.

One presidential ticket spent more than 56 percent of that amount. Phil Levinson and Robert Ball, "The People's Choice," used \$3,830 of their own money to campaign for the primary elections.

Levinson and Ball submitted a financial disclosure statement to the ASUO Elections Board, as all candidates were required to do. The Levinson/Ball disclosure also included receipts for typesetting, printing, t-shirts and \$2,750 in Oregon Daily Emerald advertising.

The only other presidential ticket that submitted a

disclosure statement independent of any political party or coalition was Steve Frichette and Donna Cooper. Frichette and Cooper reported expenditures of \$390 in their ASUO Executive bid in the primary elections.

The other tickets were included in reports from either Students for a Progressive Agenda or Concerned Students for Responsive Leadership.

SPA declared total expenditures of \$1,480 on both the primary and general elections. The group which supported candidates for president, vice president, Incidental Fee Committee, EMU Board, Student Senate, Associated Students President's Advisory Council and Oregon Daily Emerald Board

spent \$840 during the primary election and \$640 in the general.

The CSRL slate spent \$980 total, \$750 in the primary and \$230 in the general. Its slate also included presidential and vice presidential candidates Kasey Brooks and Karen Gaffney, and candidates for the IFC, EMU Board, ASPAC, Student Senate and Emerald Board.

All presidential tickets or slates reported income from personal donations. SPA also reported income from bakes sales, movies, and other fundraising ventures.

The Student Athlete Team Council reported expenditures of \$80. The group campaigned for successful passage of ballot Measure 9 which increased Athletic Dept. funding.

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said. He said he believes enough posturing has already occurred, and it's time to set form aside and achieve substance.

Obie called the negotiating teams to bring harmony to the community and stated one primary goal: "Settle this disagreement before kids cross the picket lines on Wednesday."

At Monday's meeting the city council also clarified a previously approved endorsement related to condominium conversions. Two revisions were proposed to separate the

criteria for eligibility in subsidizing a tenant's moving costs when an apartment has been designated for conversion.

Laurels

Sarah Krick, a junior majoring in political science, won a \$27,000 award from the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. The federal foundation, established by Congress, gives awards to students who show potential for leadership in the field of public service. Krick plans to use the money to finish her studies at the University and then attend law school.

Lynette Schenkel, a senior in music, received a \$14,000 scholarship to attend the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. Schenkel is a soprano soloist.

Adell McMillan, the EMU director, recently won the Butts-Whiting Award from the Association of College Unions-International. The award is for outstanding achievement in the college union movement. McMillan has been on the EMU's staff since 1955.

Brian Matthews, a researcher in the University's Institute of Molecular Biology, received a \$5,000 award from the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon. A colleague describes Matthews as the premier "macromolecular crystallographer" of his generation.

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