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on the basic (registration) process," Buch said on Wednesday.

"I don't think there's a significant difference in time. I just think the system is inadequate," said University senior Tom Reuggiero.

The enrollment boom also created a serious housing shortage. Throughout the summer nearly a thousand students were kept on waiting lists for dormitory rooms. During the previous month the Housing department succeeded in moving 400 students off the waiting lists, but as of Sept. 22, 350 students remained on the waiting lists.

Preparations for the housing crunch started last spring when the University purchased Marion Hall dormitory from Northwest Christian College.

The University also started programs to help students find off-campus housing. The Housing Search Hotel offered students who were hunting for a place to live up to three nights

lodging at \$8 a night.

The ASUO Housing Office sought to alleviate the problem with a program to place students in the homes of faculty, staff and community members. So far, the program has exceeded the office's expectations, and several hundred students have found host families, according to Edward Yan, office director.

A few individuals in the community have given students their spare rooms in exchange for house and lawn work. In most cases, students pay families from \$75 to \$200 for living arrangements.

A few students, however, have encountered desperate situations. Some were forced to live in their cars or pay high motel prices, Yan said.

Others have rented apartments, only to find upon moving in that the landlord had rented to another student or group. But Yan stressed that most landlords have been fair and cooperative.



Photo by Andre Ranieri

Students stand outside Mac Court waiting for their turn for registration.

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names mentioned most by strikers were professors Barbara and Daniel Pope.

Mrs. Pope, the University's director of women's studies, viewed the strike as both a labor struggle and a vehicle for recognition of women.

"One of the things that should be noted about this strike is that the majority of OPEU members are women, and the major issue is the payment for clerical work... these clerical positions have traditionally been undervalued and underpaid," Pope said.

"Although it's not the fault of the University, I am embarrassed to work at an institution where full-time workers have to go on food stamps because their pay is so low," Pope added.

The tentative settlement may have put an end to this phenomenon, a fact made clear by Conda Woolfer, an OPEU member in Salem, who, on the day the strike ended, said, "As of today I'm not going to be on food stamps anymore!"



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