

# Computerized Identification Planned for Future Years

By **BUD LAWRENCE**  
Of the Emerald

Computerized registration made its initial appearance on the University campus during fall registration of 1967.

The primary function of the computer process was to fill and update the information files on University students.

J. Spencer Carlson, director of student affairs research, outlined additional programs that will eventually be encompassed by the computerized process.

Although these programs are part of the future, with funds they will be instituted, making registration and scheduling processes much easier and less time consuming, he said.

According to Carlson, one of the next steps in the process will be the adoption of a card similar to the credit card to be used for identification purposes.

It will include accurate address and student number information which will eliminate many of the problems now encountered in these areas, Carlson said.

Class sectioning is also slated for development in the process.

This will entail filling out a form indicating the student's desired classes and his identification material.

The form will then be fed into the computer and the student will in turn be registered by the computer.

This part of the process will take at least two years to complete and computer orient, according to Carlson.

Presently, the computer retains file information on each student.

This term the computer was also used to make out rosters for classes. Because some students registered late or added classes after October 6, they were not included on the rosters.

Contrary to campus rumor, those students are registered, although their names may not appear on class rosters.

Herbert Penny, Assistant to the President, said Monday "all registered students are having their grade records maintained."

It was also rumored a lack of funds in connection with the computer processing made it impossible to complete the rosters accurately.

This is not correct, according to Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Assistant Registrar. She said all rosters will be updated and re-

submitted to the professors when grade cards are issued.

Although there may not be enough funds to advance the program at this time, the present program should be maintained as it is, according to Penny.

The additional steps to be instituted in the program will depend on future funds made available to the program, he said.

## Communication Aids Coaches In New Stadium

The University's new Autzen Stadium has brought to a close the days when football coaches depended upon lung power to transmit orders to each other and to players.

Through the workings of Pacific Northwest Bell, technical service and assistance is given to the various groups needing communications — either inside the stadium or from it.

One of the most important types of communication in terms of the game itself is the hook-up of a circuit from the "spotter" in the press box to other members of the coaching staff down on the playing field.

The spotter, from his vantage point 110 feet above the players, can see play possibilities or weaknesses in the opposing line's defense which are not as easy to see at eye level.

Television stations require the highest standard of work by technicians to insure a "good signal."

Audio portions are handled like those of a radio station, with circuits being set up from the stadium to the TV station home broadcasting plant.

## G.I. Benefits Cause Student Increase

By **ANITA BICKERS**  
Of the Emerald

More and more veterans are becoming college students as a result of the present G.I. Bill and the number on campus this year is already significant, according to Walter Freauff, Associate Dean of Students in charge of armed services.

Almost 600 students or four per cent of the student body are now attending the University on the G.I. Bill. An increase of 13 to 20 per cent over the present number is expected next year, says Freauff.

The total is evenly divided into 296 each graduate students and undergraduates.

This year's figure shows a 13 per cent increase over the num-

ber of veterans on campus in 1966-67, the first year the new bill was in effect.

"We'll get a sizeable increase as more of the veterans are discharged who were subject to the heavy draft call starting in fall 1965," Freauff commented.

Each eligible veteran who served more than 180 days receives a direct assistance allowance, or what used to be called a subsistence check under the old bill, of \$130 for a single man to \$175 and up per month according to marital status and number of children.

The checks make it possible for more of the veterans to get a college education than normally would without this resource, Freauff pointed out.

"The effect on the campus of increasing the average age of the student body by veterans turning student should prove interesting, although it will never reach the same height as was felt in the World War II dominated student body enrollment," he said.

## PR Director Hospitalized

Director of public relations at the University, Art Lichtman, was hospitalized Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital and listed in satisfactory conditions, according to a hospital spokesman.

Lichtman was admitted for a medical diagnosis and was "resting comfortably" in the intensive care unit, said the hospital spokesman.

The family spokesman said that he will probably be held for observation for a couple of days.

## Brass Choir To Play

The University Brass Choir will present unusual music for brass in a concert tonight at the School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The chorale group, directed by Ira Lee, associate professor of music, will play pieces from many periods, ranging through the most contemporary.

## Demonstration Set for Masons

The Oregon Masonry Guild and the Eugene Mason Contractors Association will conduct a demonstration of bricklaying and concrete masonry at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Lawrence Hall.

Gene Salvason of Seattle is the bricklaying lecturer and will explain the workmanship procedure for construction of cavity and reinforced walls, installation of reinforcing, establishing of leads, bonds, typing of cavity walls, and treatment of joints. Salvason is a graduate structural engineer.

The Eugene Mason Contractors Association is providing equipment and materials for the demonstration.

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## Black Students To Attend Meet

A delegation from the Black Students Union (BSU) at the University will participate in the Western Regional Black Youth Conference in Los Angeles, California from November 23 through the 25.

According to BSU President Johnny Holloway, "The purpose of the conference is: 1) to establish a national black communication system, 2) to create awareness and promote activity in the Western States, 3) to establish operational unity with inner city groups, and 4) to define and present new alternatives as to how to cast off the oppression as imposed on the black and oppressed people."

This conference is being held prior to the National Black Youth Conference in Chicago, Illinois during the week of December 24.

The theme of the Western Regional Conference is "Liberation Is Coming From A Black Thing."

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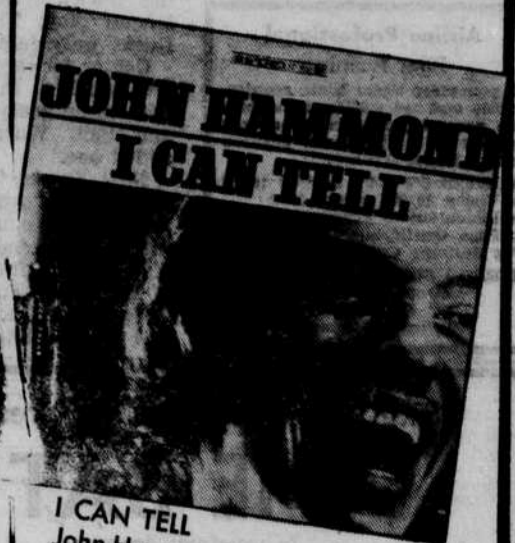
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