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University Registrar Herb Chereck hopes that a new system, to be delivered in 1991, will eliminate the mountains of paperwork arena registration requires.

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five to 10 minutes, and students left with a definite schedule printout.

The on-line system also recorded the total class requests, and class sections could be

added during the registration process or planned for future terms.

Arizona State University has used an on-line registration system since 1980, and stu-

dents have found the system to be fair and more efficient than arena scheduling, said Lisa Devine, ASU supervisor to the registrars.

"We prioritize times to register by class standing with seniors and graduates first ... and most students will get all the classes they want," Devine said. "It helps because we know exactly how many people request every section of every class, and a lot of times they add sections or seats to a class."

Moreover, Devine said ASU has become so efficient in the on-line registration process that students often spend only two minutes registering.

"For the student, this is much more convenient than arena scheduling, which we used prior to 1980," she said.

But the '80s have brought an even more convenient method of registration — telephone registration. With the newest software and hardware, higher education institutions such as the University of Washington, University of Arizona, USC, UCLA and even Lane Community College here in Eugene have enabled their students to conduct the entire registration process from the privacy of their own homes via touch-tone telephones.

When a school opens the registration phone lines, students call in and enter their social security numbers and personal identification numbers to access their files. Then they follow the simulated voice's instructions to enter in the sec-

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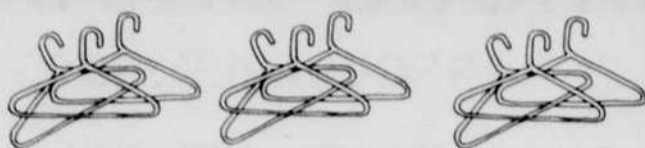
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