

In Touch

Phone registration to begin

The long-awaited telephone registration system will become a reality this spring. Duck Call, as the system will be referred to, will begin in May as students registering for summer term phone in at specified times and request

the classes they want.

Thirty-two phone lines will be available and the system will be used for half of the students registering for fall term. Students chosen randomly to use Duck Call fall term will be notified and given instructions by mail.

Duck Call has finally be-

come available because of the use of BANNER, the new student information system that will also offer University faculty and administrators increased accessibility to information, enhanced data security and compatibility with other data bases in the Oregon higher education system.

The BANNER Query System is designed for academic advisers and other University staff members who need access to student and course information from their office terminal or microcomputer.

Access will be given only to authorized users and they will be made aware what information is confidential.

Advisers and departments will eventually be rid of the reams of papers for each student. Looking up a record will merely be logging into DONALD (a Computing Center mainframe computer) and then into the BQS.

—Anna Rembecki

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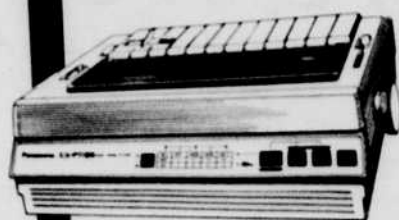
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—Sari Trevarthen