



# Student ID number system to change

A new system of generating numbers will replace the use of Social Security numbers, a measure to increase privacy

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Senior Dominique Beaumonte hasn't minded using his Social Security number as his student ID number during the past few years for one simple reason — he knows it by heart. But after hearing about a new opportunity to change his ID number to a generated series of random digits, he said he might decide to take advantage, just in case he ever loses the card.

"If I wasn't graduating, I would appreciate the change a lot more," he said.

The University is converting all student, faculty and staff ID numbers to a new "generated" series with the goal of removing the one piece of confidential information exposed on each

card — a Social Security number. Current card holders are free to change their numbers, all of which start with "950," an inactive Social Security prefix.

At this point, students are not required to change their ID numbers. If students do not change their number by the end of the calendar year, however, the University will create a campaign to encourage the change, Project Manager Jim Bohle said.

"We have been converting faculty numbers within each department to test out the process and better manage the migration of change," he said. "You can't just pull a switch."

Bohle has discussed the possibility of changing student ID numbers with University officials for the past couple years, but only in the past 15 months have they been building an implementation plan, he said. Although faculty numbers are set to be completely converted

within the next calendar year, Bohle said he has become increasingly concerned with the task of managing the flow of student card holders who want an immediate change.

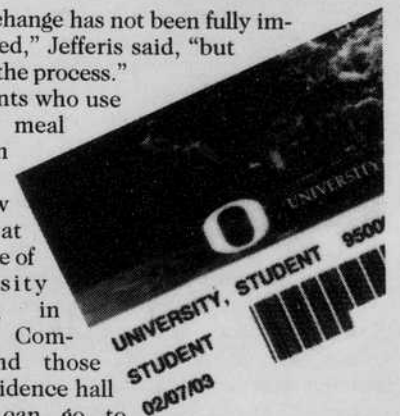
"We want to be in a position to help everyone," he said. "But we can't handle 500 a day."

University Registrar Records Specialist Mike Jefferis said individuals who had ID cards before fall 2002 are welcome to get new ID cards at the UO Card Office, located on the ground floor of the EMU. A current student ID and one other piece of photo ID are required for the process, which takes a little longer than usual so as to access students' records and create a random number. New ID numbers are effective immediately for Duck Web, Campus Cash, Physical Activity and Recreation Services, the Health Center and Lane Transit District bus; however, library and blackboard accounts are still being updated.

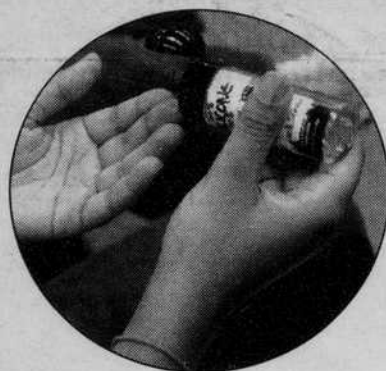
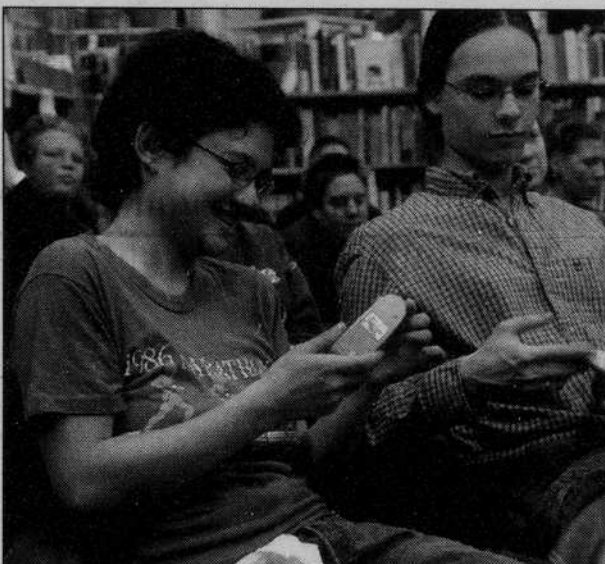
"The change has not been fully implemented," Jefferis said, "but we're in the process."

Students who use housing meal plans can activate their new cards at the Office of University Housing in Walton Complex and those with residence hall access can go to their area desks for activation. Individuals who have other building access must contact the Department of Public Safety with both the new

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## Exploring sex



About 30 students and community members gathered at Mother Kali's Books on Tuesday for Dildopalooza, a fundraiser for Lesbopalooza sponsored by the ASUO Women's Center and LGBTQA. "Anything you can do to make sex more positive and enjoyable adds more joy to the world," said Suzi Steffen, LGBTQA issues coordinator for the Women's Center.

Photos by Danielle Hickey Emerald

# Officials plan future of Fairmount area

City and University planners hope to turn the Fairmount neighborhood into either a nodal or campus development area

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In a crowded, stuffy, noisy meeting, the Fairmount Neighborhood Association met with city and University officials Tuesday evening to discuss the future of their neighborhood.

The area east of campus has been the steady focus of both city and University planners. City planners hope to turn the neighborhood into a nodular development, called the Walnut Node, by encompassing a large portion of the area with a nodal overlay. University planners want to bring more campus development into the area, destroying two-thirds of the residential homes between East 15th and East 19th avenues and from Agate to Villard streets.

According to Fairmount neighbors Jeff Nelson and Alan Reeder, nodal development promotes the idea of an "urban village" by planning development that manages growth. Nodal developments are meant to function as urban centers; they include pedestrian walkways, shopping centers and single family homes.

"Nodal development is pedestrian friendly development," associate city planner Kent Kullby said. "The idea is in-

tegrate all the possible land uses together and create one neighborhood."

Most nodal development is planned before a neighborhood ever develops, so making plans for an established neighborhood like Fairmount can sometimes be difficult.

"We are trying to keep the area that is single family residential outside of the node," Reeder said. "It is an area that really doesn't need to change."

Regardless of the desires of residents, city and University planners view the area as predestined for development.

University Planner Chris Ramey tried to assure Fairmount residents that new developments would not affect the integrity of their neighborhood. Ramey said that the plan incorporates the use of a "graceful edge," which will serve to separate University buildings from residential homes.

Steve Gab, a long time Fairmount resident, emphasized that his concerns dealt with traffic and parking problems that could occur after development was implemented.

"There's no such thing as a graceful edge if you put a freeway next to it," Gab said.

University planners have tried to accommodate parking and traffic in the long-term plan, but many residents said they are leery of accepting the University's standards for measuring the impact.

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# Date auction to benefit SMART program

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Mike Bellotti will host a date auction today; the ISA will host a date auction on Valentine's Day

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Going once! Going twice! Sold: A couple of fraternity guys for an evening out on the town.

The University chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will host a date auction at 7 p.m. today in 180 PLC to support the Oregon-based Start Making A Reader Today program. Admission is a suggested \$2 donation.

Members of the fraternity will auction themselves off individually or in groups of up to four to the highest bidder.

"We want to provide entertainment ... and have fun while doing a good cause," said Justin Zuiker, a Delta Sigma Phi member who will be auctioned off. "The purpose of this is to have a wacky, fun time."

Football Coach Mike Bellotti, a Delta Sigma Phi alumnus originally from the University of California at Davis, will host the event.

Fraternity members will perform skits and dance routines to entice bidders.

Dates include trips to the coast, skydiving, dinners in Eugene and Portland, horseback riding, bowling, ice skating, trips to the Portland Zoo and a Trail Blazer game. Fraternity members will cover the cost of the dates, and all auction proceeds will go to SMART.

SMART helps underprivileged children learn to read. The program's cost for each student is \$250.

Currently, about 1,000 students are enrolled.

Delta Sigma Phi members have been volunteering to read to SMART students since 1997, but this is the first time in several years the group has held a date auction.

"The fun will be a byproduct," Zuiker said. "The main focus will be to raise the money."

The fraternity hopes to raise \$6,000 for the SMART program.

"We realized how severely underfunded they were," auction chairman James George said.

SMART Area Manager for Lane County Liz Degner said the program will appreciate whatever amount of money the fraternity raises.

"This is a great partnership," Degner said. "We're honored that they are doing this to help us out."

Zuiker said the auction is open to all

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## WEATHER

Today: High 52, Low 35, morning fog, otherwise sunny

Thursday: High 48, Low 35, Foggy and cloudy, rain possible

## LOOKING AHEAD

### Thursday

The state votes whether to bail out agencies in money trouble

### Friday

How worried should students be about identity theft?