

Card: Convenience draws customers

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cafeterias in the Hamilton, Carson and University Inn Residence Halls. Hammy's fast food in Hamilton and Pizanos Pizzeria in the Bean Residence Hall are also options.

Babcock said he believes the DeDuck Program is a success and said that adding the EMU vendors will strengthen it.

"I think we will see a significant increase in the dollar value when the EMU is incorporated," Babcock said.

The use of DeDuck accounts has transcended what housing officials had intended.

"We designed this program for a supplement to the room and board program," Babcock said.

About half of the people with DeDuck accounts live off-campus, which exceeded expectations, Allen said.

The convenience, low cost, variety and amount of cafeteria food is what draws the customers.

The EMU and Housing will be making an additional change for

"We designed this program for a supplement to the room and board program."

Fred Babcock
Housing Food Service Director

the coming year.

Housing will do all future campus catering. This will eliminate the overlap of the two systems.

Upgrade: Much memory necessary

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Taylor, who uses MacOS 8 when at work, recommends that Macintosh users upgrade to MacOS 8, but with "many caveats."

"You really need to consider whether it's a viable option," Taylor said. Taylor said, users who are thinking of upgrading will need 100 MB of hard drive space. They will also need to have at least 12 MB of physical memory and either a CD-ROM drive for the installation CD or an ethernet connection to download the installer program.

For Macintosh users without an ethernet connection, they can buy the CD-ROM version of the installer at the University Bookstore for \$20. The CD-

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Steve Taylor
Microservices Student Assistant

ROM version of the installer can also be checked-out from the documents room (Computing Center Room 205) when it becomes available.

A floppy diskette version of MacOS 8 will not be available from the Computing Center.

New licenses help catch 50 impostors

DMV: The new licenses are much more difficult to abuse because the holder's photo stays on computer record

The Associated Press

SALEM — The new credit-card style Oregon driver's license already has helped police catch more than 50 impostors statewide.

The impostors might have avoided detection had the state Driver and Motor Vehicle Services agency not undertaken a computer modernization project that was scaled back after \$74 million in cost overruns.

The driver's license, law enforcement officials say, is perhaps the most widely accepted piece of identification. It's used to verify everything from the authenticity of checks to see if somebody is of drinking age.

"All you had to do before was

steal somebody's checks and ID, go to the DMV, and say they lost their license," said Oregon State Police Capt. Jim Stevenson. "This new system should start cleaning up the number of false licenses out there."

Only two decades ago, Oregon driver's licenses were made of paper and did not have a driver's photograph. But in 1976, the state began issuing laminated licenses with color photos.

Still, even that license was abused, ranging from minors rewriting their ages to people obtaining licenses using other motorists' names.

The new, nearly tamper-proof digital license introduced in December is solid piece of plastic, just like a credit card.

There are no laminated layers for forgers to separate to insert a photo or change the information. The surface of the new license also contains various difficult-to-

counterfeit holograms, said DMV spokeswoman Natalie Barnes.

The license's most important new feature, officials said, is that the driver's photograph is stored on computer, making it quickly available to agency officials or police.

Although the system is not foolproof, a person seeking to renew a license or claim a lost one must match the computer photo image stored with DMV.

"Quite a bit has happened technologically since we were issuing licenses on paper without photos," Barnes said. "It was much easier to claim you were somebody else before. We had little way of knowing."

So far, 363,000 Oregonians hold the credit-card licenses. Within eight years, the state expects all its 2.5 million registered drivers to have the new licenses.

'Springfield News' among papers acquired by Lee

PURCHASE: Two daily and six weekly newspapers in the Northwest were included in the deal

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Lee Enterprises Inc. has agreed to purchase eight Oregon newspapers and a four-state network of shopping and speciality publications from ABC and its parent company, The Walt Disney Company, for \$185 million.

The purchase of the Pacific Northwest Publishing Group, announced Monday, is the largest acquisition in the 107-year history of Lee Enterprises, an Iowa-based company that owns 16 television stations and 19 daily newspapers.

The shopper and speciality publication group included in the purchase operates in eight markets in Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Utah.

The Northwest publishing group includes two daily newspapers — the *Albany Democrat-Herald* and *Ashland Daily Tidings* — and six weekly newspapers — the *Newport*

News-Times, *The Springfield News*, *Gresham Outlook*, *Cottage Grove Sentinel*, *Lebanon Express* and *Sandy Post*.

Lee Enterprises, headquartered in Davenport, Iowa, already owns the *Corvallis Gazette-Times* and KOIN-TV in Portland.

The shoppers published by Pacific Northwest Publishing Group have a total circulation of 980,000 and an estimated readership of 2.2 million. The eight newspapers have a combined paid circulation of about 67,000.

"One of our principal strategies is to acquire print and broadcast properties that are in growth markets and have regional opportunities to better serve our customers," said Richard Gottlieb, president and chief executive officer of Lee Enterprises. "With our presence already in the Northwest ... we see exciting opportunities to provide new product platforms for our customers."

Lee owns and operates nine network-affiliated television stations, seven satellite television stations, 19 daily newspapers and 36 weekly and specialty publications in 15 states.

"I am impressed with the overall structure, the quality of management exhibited by this group of talented and experienced professionals of the Pacific Northwest Publishing Group, and the performance of the shoppers and newspapers. We look forward to having these talented people come into our company," Gottlieb said.

The Northwest group was assembled in the 1970s by Glenn W. Jackson, a prominent Oregon businessman and former state highway chief. Jackson sold the group to Capital Cities before his death in 1980.

Capital Cities later acquired the ABC television network, and the combined company was bought by The Walt Disney Co. in 1995.

"Lee has a good track record as a responsible media owner in Oregon," said John E. Buchner, publisher of the Albany and Lebanon papers. "Our employees should look forward to joining a media company of Lee's professional reputation and strong financial performance."

The acquisition is expected to close by Sept. 30.



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