

Housing office will end off-campus phone calls

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If you live in the dorms and want to call an off campus number on a dorm phone, forget it.

Or if you live off campus and want to call one of the dorms you can forget that too, because the University Housing Office has decided to restrict the dorm phone service to strictly on campus service.

The change in the phone policy is a result of long-distance call abuse which occurred during the '71-'72 school year, according to the Housing Office. The Housing Office was presented a phone bill of approximately \$3,000 in long distance calls made by dorm residents. To end this kind of abuse the housing department is currently phasing out off campus phone service as it installs pay phones in each dorm.

Some dorm residents are not happy with this new policy. The pay phones which are to replace the off campus service of the floor phones are located only on the first floor of each dorm wing. This means that anyone living on the second, third, or fourth floor of a dorm must run downstairs to place an off campus call.

If a call comes in for someone who lives upstairs the person who answers the phone must call that person downstairs to answer it. Though some say it is a minor inconvenience others complain that they are sometimes not

informed when they receive calls on the pay phones because of the inconvenience.

This discontent has spurred one resident to action. Bob Schatz, a resident of Boynton Hall, has started a petition to "at least put pay phones on each floor."

The petition, still being signed by residents, will be sent to the Housing Department and the State Board of Higher Education, Schatz says.

When informed of the petition Sunday, Housing Director H.P. Barnhart had no comment.

Champions faulted

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A newly ordained Lutheran minister, preaching his first sermon, assailed chess champions Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky on Sunday.

The Rev. Olafur Sigurdsson said in a religious broadcast that Fischer, the American challenger for the world

championship here, was guilty of the "sin of greed" and Soviet titleholder Spassky the "sin of anger."

Fischer was asleep in his quarters; Spassky was fishing for salmon.

The two are scheduled to meet Tuesday in the first game of their match for the world chess championship.

The clergyman's reference to Fischer's alleged "greed" recalled the American's threat to wreck the 24-game series unless the Icelanders gave him more money. Spassky's anger was shown in the world champion's threat to walk out unless he got an apology from Fischer for delaying the match over money.

The match is the talk of Iceland. The sentiment seemed to favor Spassky. Fischer's behavior appeared to have eroded his early position as the popular favorite in a place where the Russians aren't very well liked.

In addition to resentment at Fischer's demand for money, some Icelanders don't like the fact that he requires a police guard.

Spassky has appeared regularly in public places and on Saturday drove two hours out of town to a deep-water pool called the Almannagja where Icelanders toss coins and make wishes.

Fischer remains hidden from public view.

Recount over, Porter winner

Ex-Congressman Charles Porter is now the official Democratic congressional nominee for Oregon's Fourth District.

Porter was confirmed as the nominee after a partial recount was taken in 22 of the district's 441 precincts. The recount was requested by his opponent, Eugene builder James Weaver.

Porter gained one vote in the recount and Weaver lost six, with the final count showing Porter with 2,200 votes and Weaver with 1,768.

Weaver—in conceding defeat—said he will support Porter fully in his race against Republican John Dellenback.

On Campus

Journalism majors receive \$1,000 awards

Three journalism majors at the University have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the Jackson Foundation of Portland.

Dennis O'Meara is recipient of the Jackson Arthur P. Litchman Scholarship, an award that honors the late Art Litchman, who was director of public relations and promotion for the Athletic Department until his death.

O'Meara, is the son of Ed O'Meara, managing editor of the Oregon Journal. He is a junior in the School of Journalism.

Richard Sept and Cheryl Beshears have received Jackson Scholarships.

The Jackson Foundation was established by the will of the late Maria C. Jackson, widow of the founder of the Oregon Journal.

Environmental fellowships announced

The University of Melbourne (Australia) has announced a new Dyason Fellowship for research in environmental studies. The award includes travel expenses and \$A10,000 yr (about \$11,900 U.S.). Applicants should be actively working in any field of environmental studies. The deadline is July 31. Details about application procedures and information about the University of Melbourne's environmental Studies Center, 636 PLC.

Roxann Miller awarded scholarship

Roxann Miller, a junior in journalism at the University, has been awarded the \$750 Crown Zellerbach Foundation Journalism Scholarship at the University for 1972-73.

Miller is a graduate of Sentinel High School, Missoula, Montana. She has a cumulative grade point average of 3.77, on a 4.0 scale.

The Crown Zellerbach award is given to a student who is expected to contribute significantly to society as a whole and to her field of endeavor in particular.

The winner of the award is selected by the Foundation.

Foundation elevates Lane representative

Nancie Fadeley, state representative for Lane County, has been appointed to the executive committee of the E.C. Brown Foundation of Portland.

Fadeley was elected to the Oregon legislature in 1970 after 10 years of service as legislative assistant to her husband, Sen. Edward N. Fadeley, state senator for Lane County. She is a former primary and pre-school teacher and is working on a master's degree in journalism at the University. She is a free-lance writer on history and political issues of Oregon.

The function of the committee is to advise and recommend policies for the Foundation and review programs of the Foundation and the E.C. Brown Center for Family Studies in Eugene.

Community

Printmaking students hold exhibition

Printmaking students of the department of Fine and Applied Art at the University are giving a show of their Collographs, Etchings, Lithographs and Woodcuts in a special summer exhibition July 6 to July 29 at the Fountain Gallery in Portland, Oregon.

Student chairman Mike Walsh commented, "It is a joint effort to provide student artists with a professional gallery experience, and offer over 100 prints for sale and thus encourage the serious younger artists working in this region."

Democratic program available

"Democrats in Convention, 1972," the official program and source book for next week's convention in Miami Beach is available at the University library, Lane Community College library and the Eugene Public Library.

The 248 page book includes a history of the Democratic Party and articles on current issues by prominent Democrats. The process by which each state selected its delegates and alternates is outlined as is the 1968 vote of each state. The Convention agenda and a tally sheet ordered according to the new, non-alphabetical roll call are also part of the book.

Lane Republicans elect Eugene woman

A Eugene woman was elected chairman of the Lane County Republican Central Committee Thursday. Pat Eppler, a 32-year-old moderate, defeated the conservative candidate, Eugene contractor Roy Parmenter, by a vote of 82-52.

Retirement program may lose \$100,000

A federal mix-up may mean the University's Center for Gerontology may not get almost \$100,000 in federal funds for a retirement planning program.

A press aide for Oregon Fourth District Republican Congressman John Dellenback said Thursday the announcement of the grant two weeks ago was erroneous. The aide said the error apparently originated in the grants management section of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare. Dellenback will personally consider the matter Monday when he returns from his vacation, the aide said.

Frances Scott, director of the center, said if the grant is not restored the retirement program will lose its project director.

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