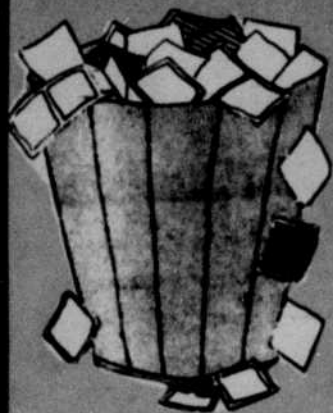


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Some offer student incentives

Choosing the best phone company

By Tim Lucas

Of the Emerald

Every summer before school starts, the thrifty student hurries to an early-morning garage sale for that "fantastic deal" on used furniture, ski gear and crock pots.

But few shop around for the best bargain on one important item on their list of monthly expenses — the phone bill.

Thanks to the break-up of corporate monoliths such as AT&T, ample opportunities exist for taking advantage of current industry "phone fights."

Several alternatives are available depending on the personal importance of phoning convenience, cost, service and technology. Choosing between these options can be answered by examining how you use your telephone.

For example, if most of your phone calls exceed one hour, you might want a carrier such as AT&T that includes a flat rate for such calls.

A visiting international student might be primarily concerned with the best international rates a yen, lyre or drachma can buy.

Some important dos and don'ts include:

- Unless you are placing a call from a phone booth somewhere in Siberia, up to your waist in Nile flood waters or completely destitute because you squandered your last Egyptian pound on cheap Turkish cigarettes, do not call collect. There's a whopping \$1.25 flat charge on top of an 11- and 8-cent charge above the regular rates for the first and subsequent minutes, respectively.

- Don't ask the operator for assistance in dialing a number, or expect to see an extra \$1.50 tacked on to your monthly statement.

- If you make the honest mistake of dialing a wrong number, do inform the operator — he or she will gladly refund the money for your effort.

- If you don't have loose change and you have to call from a phone booth, most of the major phone networks offer a "calling card." Some charge a nominal fee, some provide the cards free, and some offer special cards for students living in the dorms as well as off-campus.

Of course, economic factors are not the only consideration when choosing a carrier. Ask questions like, "How long will it take me to get through to Mom and Dad on Christmas Eve?" or "Will I get a good connection when I call my uncle in Tokyo?" that cannot be easily answered, as each company attributes its "superior quality" to fibre optics, digital, analog, microwave and satellite connections.

If you are currently on the Bell system, you will be required to forfeit \$7.70 if you decide to switch carriers midstream. Of course, companies like Allnet will be more than happy to foot the bill. Others may have similar offers. Check the Yellow Pages.

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Measure 15 would require Teledyne Wah Chang near Albany to clean up low-level radioactive wastes that currently are near the Willamette River, he said.

Measure 16 is a more moderate measure, Zupan said. It deals with stopping companies who are producing nuclear components, such as Teledyne Wah Chang, Litton Industries of Grants Pass, and Precision Castparts Corp., a Portland-based firm, he said.

The measure "provides a means by which they can convert over to producing non-nuclear weapons," Zupan said. The measure also stipulates a tax credit to retrain workers up to three years after the measure is passed, he said.

If Measure 16 passes, it will make Oregon the first state to stop production of nuclear com-

ponents, Zupan said.

"It provides a model for what other states can do," he said.

In conjunction with the display in the courtyard, the Survival Center co-sponsored a slide show Monday night that explained the ballot measures, said Bruce Philbrick, a junior geography major and energy coordinator of the Survival Center.

In addition to helping on the organizational aspects of the campaign, "we're here to inform students about environmental issues and student activism," Philbrick said.

Citizens for a Nuclear-Free Oregon and the Survival Center will be co-sponsoring an evening of music and dance on Friday, at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St. Proceeds will go to support Ballot Measures 14, 15 and 16.

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