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TCI deal may bring cable to dorms

Contract: Two telephone jacks, hook-up to University mainframe computer are other proposals

By Jim Davis
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Cable television may be coming to the University dorm rooms this fall as TCI Cablevision has made a proposal to install the wiring on campus.

TCI may install two telephone jacks in each dorm room and may wire the rooms to be capable of hooking up with the University's mainframe computer.

However, contract negotiations between TCI and the University have

stalled because of what one University official termed "problems with state bureaucracy."

Mike Eyster, director of University Housing, declined to speak on the specifics of the negotiations, but he outlined five different services TCI would probably provide.

TCI would install a box in each room that would provide basic cable service, and students who chose to have cable television would have the cost added to their housing bill.

The box would also provide two telephone jacks and the wiring to make the dorm rooms capable of hooking up to the University's mainframe computer. However, Eyster said more equipment would

be necessary before students could hook up their computers directly to the mainframe.

The proposal would also allow University Housing to operate its own movie channel and allow it to show presentations from lecture halls all over campus. Games at McArthur Court also could be shown on this cable system, Eyster said.

Because of the complexity of the project, the University hired an outside consultant to evaluate TCI's proposal.

"Our consultant said this proposal was the most attractive agreement of its kind that he had ever seen," Eyster said.

Eyster said similar agreements are being made all across the country with 90

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China Blue owner says restaurant not racist

Complaint: Customer claims people of color seated unfairly

By Stephanie Sisson
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The owner and manager of the China Blue restaurant said a recent complaint of racism at her restaurant is the result of a misunderstanding.

Yeelee Chui, who has owned China Blue for the past 18 years, said the non-smoking section of China Blue is emptied at certain hours every day to allow servers to clean up the regular non-smoking section. During this time, non-smokers are seated in half of the smoking section.

"After the 1:30 rush is over, one of the waitresses has to go home," Chui said. She said closing one section of the restaurant makes it easier to serve the remaining lunch customers.

China Blue is distinctly divided into two sections before the lunch rush is over at 1:30 p.m. and again at dinner. After 1:30 p.m., customers that come in for lunch and request the non-smoking section are seated in half of the regular smoking section.

A Thursday letter to the editor of the Emerald from Ingyu Oh, a graduate teaching fellow in the sociology department at the University, said Oh believed China Blue was racist. Oh's letter said the "servers always 'tug' people of color into the smoking section, as they kindly guide whites to the non-smoking section."

Oh's letter illustrated an instance when he requested the non-smoking section and was told by the waitress in the non-smoking section to go to the smoking section because her section was full. Oh, who describes himself as having Asian features, said the section was not full, and that immediately after that, a white woman came in and was

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Big Head Todd



MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

Singer Todd Park Mohr of Big Head Todd and the Monsters sings to a sell-out crowd in the EMU Ballroom Sunday night.

Former professor named dean of journalism school

Leader: Duncan McDonald returns to replace Arnold Ismach

By Julie Swensen
Oregon Daily Emerald

Duncan McDonald, a former professor at the University School of Journalism and Communication who taught there from 1978 to 1992, was named dean of the journalism school Friday after a nationwide search.

University Provost Norman

Wessells announced the selection of McDonald, who will start his new job July 1. He will replace Arnold Ismach, the school's dean since 1985 who announced last summer that he would step down at the end of the 1993-94 academic year. Ismach will remain with the school and pursue teaching, research and other interests.

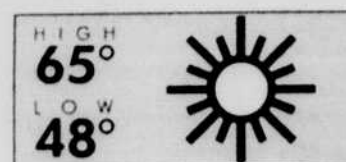
"The University of Oregon is very fortunate to have found a

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GOOD MORNING

The University Knight Library will extend its hours of service for nine days during Dead and Finals Weeks, Wednesday, Mar. 9 through Thursday, Mar. 17. Circulation service, study space and access to the collections will be available; reference service will be provided until 11 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 11 and 12, when the reference desk will close at 9 p.m.

The University Administration has provided the funding for these extended hours in response to the heavy use of the libraries during the comparable periods in previous academic



terms.

Knight Library Hours are as follows: Wednesday, Mar. 9 - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Thursday, Mar. 10, 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Friday, Mar. 11, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 12, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, Mar. 13, 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.; and Monday, Mar. 14 through Thursday, Mar. 17, 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.

For more information call the Office of the Librarian, 346-3056.

University Professor of Chemistry, Peter von Hippel, will use an American Cancer Society Award worth nearly \$250,000 over the next five years to help unlock the mystery of why good cells go bad.

The award is the second American Cancer Society Research Professorship received by von Hippel and continues the University position as the only university in the country to have two of the awards at one time.