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Cable TV discussed during RHA meeting

By Jonathan Taylor

Installation of cable television in the UNL residence halls was discussed at Thursday night's Residence Hall Association meeting.

Deb Baker, cable TV committee member, gave the council a report outlining considerations for a pay-TV service.

According to the RHA proposal, Cablevision of Lincoln would install \$70,000 worth of cable free of charge in each dorm room, TV lounge, staff apartment, fraternity and sorority house and Love Co-op.

For \$5.50 maximum per month per room, Cablevision would offer 12 channels, with the possibility of students buying Showtime, Cinamax, Home Box Office and The Movie Channel at an additional cost. With two people occupying a room, the average cost would be \$22.50 per person a year.

If installation begins this summer, Baker said, the service could operate by fall 1984.

Woody Getz, RHA advisor, presented a memo from Douglas Zatechka, UNL director of housing. Zatechka gave reasons why Cablevision should develop a contract with lower monthly rates than the normal commercial bulk rate of \$5.50.

In the memo, Zatechka said Cablevision should offer lower rates because it is virtually guaranteed a captive audience of about 4,900 people during the academic year. Cablevision also could save time and money by submitting one bill to UNL customers.

In an unofficial show of hands, the council voted for cable television and also approved an option for a special hook-up that would give each room's TV better reception on existing channels. The special service would be available to students free of charge.

The council appropriated \$50 to the cable TV committee so it can print surveys and other publications.

Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Reagan stresses similarities at start of China journey

HONOLULU, Hawaii — President Reagan Sunday stressed opposition by China and the United States to "aggression" in Cambodia and Afghanistan as he began his journey to Peking to confer with Chinese leaders. Reagan, in an Easter Sunday statement, also asked for prayers for the success of his mission and for peace. Reagan has called for a constructive dialogue with the Soviet Union but has frequently accused the Kremlin of spreading subversion and revolution throughout the world. The United States has denied it wants to take advantage of border and ideological disputes between China and the Soviet Union, the world's communist superpowers, but Reagan Sunday linked Peking's concerns about Soviet behavior with those of the United States.

British reaction surprises Libyans

LONDON — Libyan officials expressed "surprise and indignation" at Britain's decision to break off diplomatic relations over the shooting of a London policewoman but did not announce it was doing the same. A statement from the Libyan Foreign Liaison Bureau (Ministry) in Tripoli, carried by the Libyan news agency JANA and telexed to Reuter in London, also said Libya would continue to provide security and protection for the estimated 8,000 British citizens in Libya.

The lengthy statement repeated Libya's frequently stated assertion that Britain was responsible for the death of the policewoman by providing protection for demonstrators in a march past the Libyan mission Tuesday.

33 dead in mine explosion

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The death toll in a Yugoslav coal mine explosion southeast of Belgrade Saturday rose to 33 Sunday with the discovery of two more bodies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjig said. Twelve other miners were injured when the explosion, blamed by authorities on igniting methane gas, occurred 800 feet underground at a pit at Resavica mine about 60 miles from the Yugoslav capital. Authorities said the victims appeared to have died instantly in the blast. Four of the injured were in a serious condition suffering from burns, doctors said.

Fighting in Beirut continued . . .

BEIRUT — Shooting broke out across the front lines in central Beirut Sunday after the four main fighting forces failed to resolve a dispute over the deployment of a buffer force in five frontline positions. Security sources said the shooting was concentrated at the Primo sector, where the force of 1,500 Lebanese gendarmes has not yet deployed to separate the combatants. The dispute over the five positions, three close to the Primo sector and two in the mountains southeast of Beirut, was the only remaining hitch in a disengagement which began Thursday and was almost complete by Saturday afternoon. Representatives of the four parties — Shi'ite and Druse Moslem militias from West Beirut, the Lebanese Army and the Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia from the east — met at Beirut's disused horse race track in search of a solution.

IRA man killed by own bomb

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — An Irish guerrilla was killed Saturday night by flying debris from a massive truck bomb he detonated near a British patrol, police said Sunday. The Irish Republican Army said that Robert Quigley, 20 and unemployed, was an IRA volunteer on active service. Police said Quigley set off the truck bomb from a distance of about 70 feet in Londonderry's city center as a police-army patrol drove past. Three soldiers were slightly injured. A police spokesman said the truck was packed with explosives, concrete blocks and a 35 gallon drum of gasoline.



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