Daily Nebraskan

On-campus cable rates stay low

Cable changes hit off-campus students harder By Corey Russman Staff Reporter

Despite the changes in cable rates that began Sept. 1, students living on campus won't pay more for cable services, UNL's director of housing said.

Off-campus students won't be so lucky.

Doug Zatechka said a contract between university housing and Cablevision kept student rates from being affected by the changes for other Lincoln residents.

The rate changes comply with new Federal Communications Commis-

same rate per channel and also require that added equipment charges reflect the true cost of each item. However, Zatechka said, the sev-

en-year UNL contract expires at the end of this academic year. Negotia-tions are under way for a new con-tract, which undoubtedly will have some increase built into it, he said.

Students living in the residence halls currently pay about \$55 per year to receive 40-channel cable service, Zatechka said.

Rick Kiolbasa, assistant general manager for Cablevision, said that rate would not change this year for the more than 4,000 students living on campus who subscribe to basic cable.

More than 400 on-campus students subscribe to extra cable channels such as HBO and Cinemax, he said. These sion regulations. These regulations students also will not see an increase

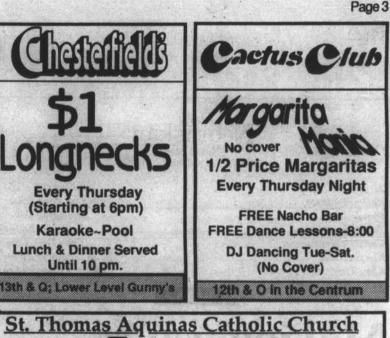
require all cable subscribers to pay the in their cable bills, Kiolbasa said

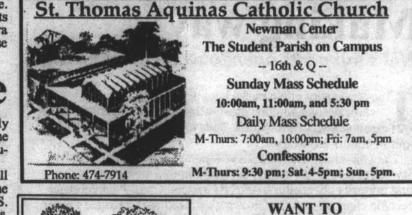
Off-campus students, more than 80 percent of whom are cable subscribers, will be less fortunate, he said. Their rate already was substan-tially higher than that of residence hall students, and their contracts did not protect them from the rate increas

Off-campus cable bills increased from \$5.19 to \$10.91 for basic, 22channel service, Kiolbasa said. Those subscribing to the 40-channel service saw an increase from \$19.15 to \$20.26 per month, he said.

In addition to the new rates, Kiolbasa said a 5 percent franchise fee was added to each bill.

But off-campus students have at east one benefit from the change. Students with multiple cable outlets will no longer have to pay for the extra outlets and likely will see a decrease in their total bill, Kiolbasa said.





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ESEC locates jobs

By Ann Stack Staff Reporter

While most students will be rushing to find work after graduation, a few will be lucky enough to have jobs waiting for them - in another country.

AIESEC, the Association Internationale des Estudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, is an organization at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln that provides students with jobs abroad following gradua-

tion. "It's a French organization that started as a business internship pro-gram," student adviser Joseph Simpfl said.

"It's the largest student-run orga-nization in the world. It's in 74 countries and in over 711 universities," AIESEC's Keith Klanderud, vice president of External Affairs, said.

'All majors are welcome. We feel everyone has something to contrib-ute," Klanderud said.

"AIESEC operates like a small corporation, and undergraduates can

get practical experience in finance, fund raising, marketing, external affairs, human resources, or public relations," he said.

Recent UNL graduate and busi-ness major Sarah Campbell partici-pated in AIESEC for almost three ears. AIESEC found Campbell a paid, post-graduate internship in Cairo, Egypt. She leaves for Africa on Oct. 8.

"I will be working for an Egyptian travel agency," Campbell said. "They want my help to develop businesses in the United States and to open new markets. I'll be there six months to a year.

Deciding where students will be sent to work is a lot like a computerdating service, Campbell said.

'I had to fill out an application that listed my qualifications, the classes I've taken, my major and the work I'm looking for," she said.

"The overseas company fills out a form with the qualifications that they're looking for, and you get matched to a company. I happened to get matched to one in Cairo."

Campbell isn't AIESEC's only success story. Klanderud said the group usually placed three to six stulents in overseas jobs per year.

"A lot of times the company will hire the person full-time (after the internship) or find a branch in the U.S. for them," he said. "The possibilities are endless, and the success rates are tremendous."

Klanderud described the job exchange process as "a constant interchange; a reciprocal internship exchange program.

In order to send students overseas, AIESEC must petition area businesses to participate in the exchange program

"We market to the Lincoln-Oma-ha area businesses," Klanderud said. We present AIESEC to them and try to get them to take an intern from another country.

AIESEC is having a special orga-nizational meeting Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at the Nebraska Union. Regular meetings are Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. at the union and Sundays at 8 p.m. at the AIESEC office, 108 Neihardt Resi-

Nicaraguan foreign minister launches lecture series

By Neil Feldman Staff Reporter

Crash

Continued from Page 1

The E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues, an annual lecture se-ries, gets under way today at 3:30 p.m. in the Lied Center for Performing Arts with a presentation by former Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Father Miguel d'Escoto.

Today's lecture, entitled "Religion and Politics: United States Policy in Central American and Nicaragua," is

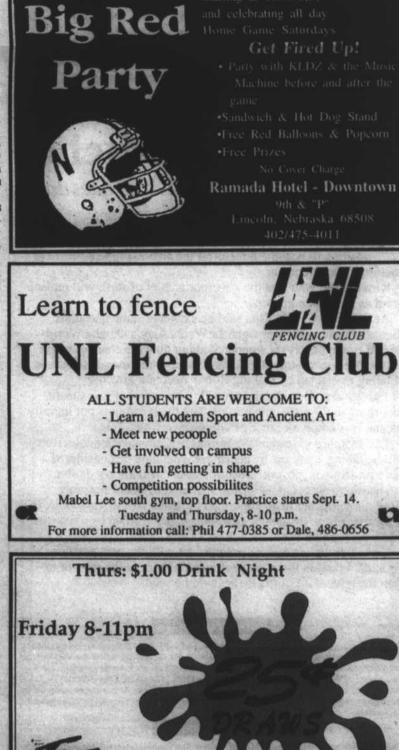
operative project of the Cooper Foundation and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

D'Escoto was Nicaragua's foreign minister from 1979 — the year the Sandinista Front for National Liberation gained central political power in Nicaragua — through the 1990 elections, when the government in Managua again changed hands. Widely known as a fighter and

preacher of peace, d'Escoto received the first Alfonso Comun Peace Prize in Spain as well as the Lenin Prize in Moscow and the Thomas Merton

a priest of the Foreign Mission Soci-

Currently, d'Escoto is working to revive the Foundation for Integral Community Development, a program he founded after Nicaragua's 1972 earthquake.





dence Hall.

the first of five presentations offered by the E.N. Thompson Forum, a co-

ment was awarded in both cases.

In the Brinkley lawsuit, Quick was awarded \$100,000 from the State Farm Insurance Corporation, said Norma

Jefferys, deputy Wright County clerk. Brinkley said he was not insured at the time of the accident, but his mother held a policy with State Farm Insurance

Peace Prize in Pittsburgh. Ordained in June 1961, d'Escoto is ety of America.

driving. "All of the sudden I heard him yell out, 'Oh shit!' I opened my eyes and I saw a ditch. We ran into the ditch and rolled over six times.

sleeping and Kenny (Wilhite) was

Brinkley said Wilhite then ran to a nearby gas station to call the police. After he returned, Brinkley said he and Wilhite tried to help the people in the van.

"(Kenny) ran down to help the father because his daughter — it was like a baby — was under the van and all you could see was her legs,"

Brinkley said. Brinkley said muddy conditions prevented them from moving the van. He said when they pushed the van, they would slide under it because of the mud.

In the accident report, Wilhite stated: "I was trying to pass when I felt that I was getting too close. I tried to hit the brakes and they went to the floor. I was going 72-73 miles per hour.

The officer's statement in the re-port said the brakes of Wilhite's vehi-cle, a rented 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlas Calais, appeared to be in good work-ing order. Skid marks left by the car prior to impact also indicated the brakes were in good order, the report said.

UNL re he attended graduate school at UNL in the spring of 1993.

Charges were not filed in the acci-dent until Jan. 29, 1993.

Cynthia MacPherson, attorney for Kathy Quick, Ann's mother, said late Wednesday night she was dissatisfied with the way the prosecutor's office handled the case.

"I was not satisfied with the pros-ecutor's office," she said. "No, I don't think the charges were timely brought.

"Ask the prosecutor when the acci-dent happened and ask how long it took them to file the charges," she said. "It should not have taken a year to dispose of this matter.'

MacPherson, who is also Kathy Quick's sister, said she did not blame the defense for the delay in the trial, but she thought the prosecutor's of-fice had mishandled the case.

Bryant King, assistant Platte County prosecutor, said the delay was not unusual.

"You obviously don't file something five minutes after an accident, he said. "I don't think there is any-

thing unusual about that." Kathy Quick filed two lawsuits against Wilhite and Brinkley in Wright County Court in Missouri. A settle-

In the lawsuit against Wilhite, \$6.5 million was awarded to Quick. The settlement has not yet been paid, Jefferys said.

Although Osborne said he knew about the accident, Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Byrne said he had not been made aware of it.

Byrne said it was difficult to comment about the accident until he had more information.

"You are asking me to speculate on something that I have very little infor-mation about," he said.

Bryne said it was the policy of the athletic department to treat athletes under investigation like other students and not publicize information about them

"We assume athletes have the same rights as any other citizens and we expect them to be treated in official matters like any other citizens," he said.

"We understand that athletes are in the limelight and they have extra at-tention paid to what they are doing. When it comes to matters of the law, we attempt to see they are treated as any other citizen," Bryne said.

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