Bell customers surprised by deposit hikes

By James Doss

Iowa City residents who are charged deposits on their telephone service may be surprised by a substantial increase in that deposit if Northwestern Bell, Inc., increases them later this month.

And the price jump - Bell does not even tell Iowa City customers of possible increases - contradicts Iowa Commerce Commission regulations according to a representative. Administrative Law Judge Paul Garrett, executive secretary to the commission.

"I can't understand why Bell is changing deposit amounts," Garrett said Thursday. "If over the main average has been charged as an "additional charge," he said. "At Northwestern Bell, we treat such accounts separately as a deposit account on an individual basis."

Northwestern Bell recently told customers who are charged deposits on their telephone service that a" substantial increase in that deposit" may be forthcoming, but did not tell them why.

Garrett indicated that deposit increases by telephone service providers must be noticed, according to commission regulations. Administrative Law Judge Garrett said telephone service providers must give their customers at least 30 days notice of the increase.

"When notified of the increase," Garrett said, "they must advise the customer of the amount of the deposit required and the new amount of the deposit."

At Northwestern Bell, a customer service representative why Bell raised the deposit to $58.

"The increase was for current bills which also included telephone service for a new customer who joined our service," she said. "We need a $58 deposit on the new account."

"We've never had this before," the representative said. "I don't know why it's being done."

FILED - Bell customers may be surprised by a substantial increase in their telephone deposits if the current deposit to $58 is approved by the Iowa Commerce Commission.

LOCALITY. BEILLS deposit policy has upset some Northwestern Bell customers who say Bell did not call them to explain why the deposit was raised.

"I didn't receive any notice," said one Northwestern Bell customer. "I inquired as to why it was being raised and the only response was that the company was raising deposits." "Why the hell would they do that?" the customer said. "I've never had any problems with my bills and suddenly my deposit jumps from $25 to $58 without any explanation ."

Student Legal Services has handled a number of complaints by the subscribers inquiring about the increase.

"They haven't had much in the way of additional services, so they can't explain why the deposit would go up," said a legal aide.

"I know of one customer whose deposit was raised from $25 to $58, but I don't know the reason behind it."

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Briefly

Israel returns Mt. Sinai to Egypt

A ceremony in Cairo confirmed that Egypt has returned to Israel the Sinai Peninsula, which it occupied during the 1967 war.

The Sinai return comes three months ahead of schedule, a gesture both sides hailed as a step towards the peace process.

Nuke dump to reopen in Washington state

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 was recently signed into law, allowing the reopening of the Hanford Nuclear Waste Site in Washington.

The site was closed for over 30 years due to safety violations involving trucks.

House rejects mandatory controls on hospital costs

The House defeated a bill that would have put mandatory cost controls on hospital charges.

The bill was met with opposition from both sides, with charges of being too strict on one hand and not strict enough on the other.

Zimbabwe talks about national government plan

Zimbabwe's President Mugabe has outlined plans for a national government that would include both opposition and ruling party leaders.

The plan is seen as a step towards healing the rifts caused by the 2008 election crisis.

Reagan to be in C.R. Saturday

President Reagan will visit Des Moines on Saturday to discuss his economic policies.

The visit is expected to be politically charged, with both sides having different views on the economy.

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IU discovery finds twelfth moon orbiting Saturn; possibility of others

IOWA CITY (UPI) - A twelfth moon has been discovered orbiting Saturn, a University of Iowa astronomer said Thursday.

Dr. James Jack said a six-foot tall, Ignorant Ignatius, who is developing a proposal to acquire the satellite, has learned that the new moon is already orbiting Saturn.

The moon, named Saturn VII, is not expected to be detected by ground-based telescopes until it moves closer to the planet.

"We have evidence that this moon is indeed orbiting Saturn," Jack said. "But we need to wait until it moves closer to the planet before we can confirm its existence."

The moon was discovered by a team of astronomers using the 2.4 meter telescope at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

"We were looking for a moon with a period of 14 days, which is the period of Saturn's innermost moon, Daphnis," Jack said. "We found a moon with that period, and now we need to confirm its discovery."

The team is currently reviewing data from the telescope to confirm the discovery. If confirmed, the moon will be the 12th moon discovered orbiting Saturn.

"This discovery is exciting," Jack said. "It will add to our understanding of Saturn's system and the moons that orbit it."
The Nuclear Regulatory Agency has more often acted as a haven of nuclear power than as a pacifist, the long record of unquestioned safety violations at the Oklahoma City Kerr-McGee plant where Karen Silkwood worked prior to her death is only one example among many of the nonsense of the agency. Pollutants when analyzed, typically have been small enough to be insignificant deterrents to the utility engineers and the profits to the power plants in the face of the massive cost of a catastrophe. The London peace talks, which might have forced the United States to make a quick switch over to other products - and no steps are being made for its overall upgrading against a Michigan utility for what they adjudged to be a serious violation of radiation had occurred and no plant employee or member of the public had been exposed to radiation because of the oversight.

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Of course, many have mused at the Vatican and returned on its potential for a long time, but it has no role in the American political arena. The myth of the endless road, and of endless means to travel on that road, might start to fall if we learn to do without our wheels to a degree . Perhaps with the dip in auto sales, we are beginning to realize.

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Solar energy is a large enough industry on healthy auto sales for its overall well-being, and an enormous number of American workers depend, either directly or indirectly, on auto manufacturing for their jobs. Unless the facilities and personnel can be quickly switched over to other products - and no steps are being taken to do such a thing - our present economic difficulties will be seen in sharp contrast to what could result.

What could the world's impact be? For many Americans, their car is an extension - emotionally, physically, socially, even sexually. General Motors' shape this way a crucial part of the image of themselves. The ownership of an automobile, and the freedom of movement it grants, has become thought of as an inalienable right.

The myth of the endless road, and of endless means to travel on that road, has become a basic component of our national psyche. But with the ever-worsening energy shortage, we are going to have to learn to think quite differently about what it is we do get of oil, and avoid auto sales, as we are beginning to learn just that.

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I.C. Women's Salon: a place to meet and share their knowledge

By BETTY Dennis

Women in different occupations can meet and share their knowledge of the film "Nosferatu," a 1922 German silent movie directed by Friedrich Wilhelm Murnau, and edited by Paul Lotze. The salon, which begins Oct. 11, meets every month at the Women's Resource Action Center, 115 South Dubuque St., Iowa City.

At each meeting a member of the group leads the salon in a discussion of a film inspired by Bram Stoker's novel. This month the focus is on the German silent film "Nosferatu" (1922), described by the Maine Coast Film Society as "a brilliant work of film art," which influenced the making of the famous British film "Dracula" (1931) and many later vampire films.

Group members include Iowa City artist Ray, an Iowa City artist, and Cheri Klein, a writer who has specialized in women's studies. Other members who have helped organize the group include Jake Van Mants, Coralville florist, and Carol Van Mants, Coralville artist.

The salon meets every month at 10 a.m. The next meeting is Oct. 11.

Nosferatu bears little resemblance to the familiar vampire movies

By MICHAEL HUMES

"Nosferatu" that now seems to lie imprinted on the nation's psyche was a fairly unknown movie when it was released in 1922 in the United States.

That eerie passage from the beginning of the film, "The seed of vampirism is born," was not in the original German release. It was added during the reissue in 1922 because of the film's popularity.

"Nosferatu" is the story of a vampire named Count Orlok, who leaves the Carpathian Mountains to perform a "house" in the United States. The story is based on a novel by German author Bram Stoker, with whom Orloff said he was interested in women's studies.

According to Stoker's novel, Count Orlok runs into trouble in the United States. He is turned into a vampire by a group of women who are members of the Women's Saloon, a fictional organization that represents women's rights.

In Iowa City, the Women's Saloon is a group of women who meet at the Women's Resource Action Center, 115 South Dubuque St., Iowa City, to discuss women's issues and to support each other.

The group was formed in 1989 and has been meeting monthly since then.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. The Women's Saloon is located at 115 South Dubuque St., Iowa City.
Teachers to get special ed. training

BETH BRENNER<br>

Public Law 94-142 (Education for All Handicapped Children Act, passed in 1975) requires that handicapped children be put at the least restrictive environment, or the "mainstream," into regular classrooms whenever feasible. However, the quality of their education in the regular classroom depends largely on the teacher's ability to meet their special needs.

The Don't's Great Project would give special education training to all teachers to prepare them for problems and solutions they are likely to encounter.

The Don't's Great Project, a part of the College of Education, and the Bill Matthews, director of the Don't's Great Project and assistant professor of education, have a suggestion for those who feel the mainstreaming is unworkable. The quality of the education for All Handicapped Children (EHCH) is funded by the Federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. There are many new methods used to teach education to handicapped children, but there is a new method that has been developed in the College of Education at Iowa State University. The Bill Matthews, director of the Don't's Great Project and assistant professor of education, have a suggestion for those who feel the mainstreaming is unworkable.

The Don't's Great Project seeks to get that special education knowledge into the hands of the teachers so they can put handicapped children into regular classrooms. The Don't's Great Project is under a $100,000 grant from the National Institute of Education. The project, which began in 1977, is a pilot project and will continue into the spring of 1978. The grant, which is the first of its kind at Iowa State University, will be used to develop a new approach to teaching handicapped children.

The project includes training for teachers to work with handicapped children in regular classrooms. The teachers will be trained in the specific needs of handicapped children and how to meet those needs in the regular classroom. The training will be given in a series of workshops and seminars.

The project is being evaluated by the National Institute of Education, and the results will be used to develop a model for teaching handicapped children in regular classrooms. The project is expected to be continued for five years, and it is hoped that the results will be used to develop a model for teaching handicapped children in regular classrooms.

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Women gymnasts
open season with
Iowa tourney
BY DOUG BEAN
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rejuvenated reserves and several veteran performers,
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By DOUG BEAN

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by JIM WELLS

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Joe is a Hawkeye football player who has made some serious plays on the field. He's got the speed to get away from the tackler, the determination to keep going, and the heart to make a difference.
Big Ten's grand finale: A 'Big Two' showdown

By DOUG DEAN

It will be a strange sight Saturday when Woody Hayes stands on the field but the Buckeyes are not. Woody Hayes, the winningest coach in Big Ten history, might have hoped for a trip to Pasadena to end his career in front of the fans of the conference he helped build. But the 34-1-4 Buckeyes entered Saturday's game at Iowa 6-3 and 6-1 against Ohio State. They could get a trip to the Rose Bowl with a win Saturday.

By SHARI ROAN

If you're looking for the 10th time of the season, you'll have to keep looking. The Michigan State Spartans have been trying to find the right formula for their offense this season. They haven't been successful and it has hurt their chances of competing for the Big Ten championship.

Hawks hope for a last hurrah

By TERRY BURNS

The Iowa Hawkeyes are looking for a last hurrah this year. They are currently sitting at 5-2, but they have a tough road ahead of them. They have to beat Ohio State and Wisconsin to have a shot at the conference championship. The Hawkeyes have a strong defense, but their offense has struggled. They will need to find a way to score more points if they want to have a shot at the title.

Go Hawks Beat Michigan State

By MIKE CONNELLY

The Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the Michigan State Spartans 34-14 on Saturday. The Hawkeys' defense held the Spartans to just 14 points, while their offense scored 34.

Thank you

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