

ACC installs new telephone system

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Did you see a lot of General Telephone men around lately, see bare wires hanging from a campus wall, or fail to succeed in calling one of the offices on campus? If you did, that's kind of surprising, since the recent switch to a new phone system on the campus was handled so smoothly, almost no one knew it was happening.

"I feel that GTE handled the transition beautifully," said Mr. Joseph Genuise, Planning Director at ACC. "They literally worked day and night and took every precaution they could during the recent switch."

Last November it was voted to separate the college from the K-12 school system. Because of this separation, both the college and the K-12 needed

their own phone system, as the one that was being used was designed to meet the needs of both. Genuise noted that there was no real fault with the old system, it was just too big.

Since February, the K-12, ACC, and General Telephone have been working together to create a new system that would meet the needs of the college. They came up with "GTD 120," the name of the new system.

Genuise noted that the new system is all computerized and that calls can be made and received much faster. The "GTD 120" offers many new features such as:

- a "three party conference" where people can talk together on one line when at least one of them is on campus.

- a "call park" so someone talking on one line is alerted by a "beep" that someone is



Presenting the GTD 120! As you can see from this current photo, the phone system installed by GTE in 1980, is still in use.

Photo by Jennifer Weinkauf

waiting on another line.

- an "emergency notice" so both parties on a line are alerted that an emergency call must get through.

- a "night answering system" so any call at night when the switchboard is unattended can be answered by any phone on campus.

There are many more services the "GTD 120" offers, but these are just a few of the more unique ones. One other special service offered, is that there are four special power failure phones located on campus. These phones are located in the elevator of NRC, the head resident's room in the dorm, in Mr. Ilsey's office in Besser Tech., and Mr. Foster's office in VLH.

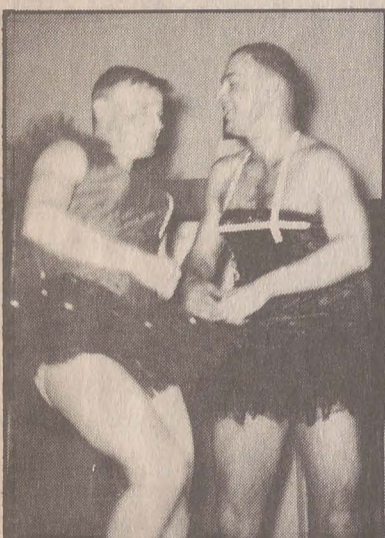
The new system also removed all extension phones from the dorm. Any dorm student

wishing phone service can purchase one from the phone company, at regular rates.

Genuise noted that "GTD 120" will cost the college less to operate than the old system. The new system was installed by General Telephone who did an excellent job during the switch. During the short time that service to the college was interrupted, they notified the Alpena Police, the Fire Department, and the hospital, and also had radio vans stationed at two locations on campus to make any needed calls in the event of an emergency.

After the system was installed, General Telephone offered two-hour training sessions for all those connected with the use of the phones, which helped things to go even more smoothly.

Legs, legs, legs dominate campus



This photo, found in the archives, proves mini-skirts have come a long way, baby!

Taken from the October, 21, 1969, issue of The Timber-Cruiser.

Mini-skirts have been the biggest fashion story of the year. Now they face their moment of truth. The girls of Alpena Community College must decide: "Can mini-skirts survive the winter?"

The scene is the same on every college campus. There is a mid-morning hush. Then the hour comes when all the doors to offices and classrooms fly open and out on the street pour legs, legs, legs!

Thanks to the finest invention since fire, the mini-skirt, the noon hour has become joyville for the average American male.

But, let it be known that in the summer of 1967, American men discovered American women. More important, they found out that what's on the opposite end from the head of a female isn't a golosh. It's a leg. One hundred gun salute leg. Leg just in leg.

Some men have suspected for years that there is a better kind of limb than one that grows green in the spring and has an awful case of worms every summer.

It's been a long wait, but men, you've finally made it!

You've endured the New Look of 1947 which made women look like Russian Cosacks on a losing streak. You've put up with the Playboy nonsense and Hugh Hefnor's steady parade of bosom pals. You even got stuck with Twiggy's eye worship, which was a big thing for guys with a fetish for pupils but didn't go much for those of you who did not have such high goals in life.

And finally, you've won. Legs are "in." Women can throw away their padded bras, their girdles — especially their girdles. If they do not have legs, they ain't got it.

You can't fake legs. You can't pump them up with silicone. You can't hide a fat thigh by pulling in an extra notch on something made by Playtex. You can't conceal a knock-knee with a swipe of paint and a puff of powder. Legs stand or fall on their own. They are the last bulwark against female hypocrisy.

Unfortunately, there are some creeps who are agitating to abolish the mini-skirt and make the micro-mini-wearers be punished for a capital offense.

They say the mini is immoral, immodest, and impossible. They say a girl shows a lot of leg when she sits down. They say a girl can step up onto a bus without making it thighs right or thighs left. Of course they are right. Can't they understand that it's the charm of the mini-skirt? What do they want to see when they are walking downtown to the office — the abominable snowman?

Some others claim that a girl in a mini-skirt is a girl with a cold. That has to be the ultra in viruses.

Naturally, some girls shouldn't wear mini-skirts but that's no reason why the rest of us should suffer. Why deprive leg watchers of an ankle

here, a knee there, and an oh my gosh did you see that?

Thanks to the mini-skirt, older men are getting out now and taking long walks in the fresh air. Their eyes are getting healthful exercise, and while they're staring at legs, men aren't exactly thinking about high taxes, Vietnam, or even the Gross National Product.

The only criticism that can be made is this; older women should not try to look like kids. It's a disaster when they do and they should try to develop a look of their own.

A woman today can be anything she wants to be, because clothes are not that important, they are not status symbols any longer. Clothes are for fun!

ACC presents 50s week

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By TIMBER CRUISER STAFF

As most of you know, last week was 50's week. On Monday, it seemed as if no one was getting into it too seriously. The movie, "American Graffiti" was shown in the Natural Resources Building and helped to instill spirit into the whole scheme of events.

Tuesday, a few of the students decided to dress up for the occasion, and that evening the movie, "Lords of Flatbush" was shown.

Wednesday, a few of the faculty got into the act, and the students got a good laugh. That afternoon, the 50's fashion contest got underway. This event could have been a bit more organized. For example, innocent bystanders were being chosen for the position of judges.

The general consensus of the newly appointed judges was to have each of the 12 contestants take a stroll, displaying their garb, then approach the judges' bench and say something typical of a 50's teenager. Most

of the participants, when confronted with a little test of their knowledge of the lingo of the 50's, came up with such witty retorts as, "what's happenin'" and "how's it going", which, needless to say, wasn't around in the 50's.

The judges, in their newfound infinite wisdom, realized the pressure involved with such high stakes, (a case of brew for the guys and a gift certificate for the girls), overlooked these little mistakes and came up with the winners:

Ray Schemanski won the beer for the guys.

Sue Goodman won the gift certificate for the girls.

"Frankie" McCourt won for the faculty.

The dance Thursday night at the Armory, sponsored by the Law Enforcement Club, capped off week's festivities. Moose and Da Sharks were late in arriving, but set up quickly and only missed their scheduled starting time by an hour and a half. There was an excellent turnout. The Moose and his Sharks, "Knuckles", "A-Bomb", and "Snake", worked wonders in updating the electronically prehistoric sound of the 50's. There weren't a lot of students dressed up in style, but enough to give an added touch of authenticity to the show.

Overall, the world week was a success, and should be something to look forward to again next year.

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