

Phones draw compliments, complaints from administrators, staff

by Richard Kaplan

DMACC now has 362 new phones as the mammoth task of replacing the entire phone system was undertaken over the Christmas holiday break.

The Northwestern Bell system was scrapped in favor of the Midwestern Telephone Company's system.

Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance, said, "The needed service capabilities of each phone was determined by interviews conducted by Midwestern Telephone Company's sales representatives."

Miller went on to say that, "The final decision regarding each phone's capabilities

was made by the Deans, Vice Presidents, or supervisors of each area."

"Only seven out of the 362 phones have not been hooked up to the specifications requested on the initial interview," said Miller.

Carroll Bennett, dean of career education, said he has reviewed the phone service with Gene Snyders, vice

president of business affairs, and Miller.

"There has been a lack of understanding," according to Bennett. "Every phone still has the same service it had before. Some will have direct access to outside calls while others will have to place their calls through the operators."

Since the new system has

been in operation, some staff and instructors have complained of poor phone service.

"Many instructors and classrooms found they'd lost their WATS line or their ability to make calls outside the campus," said English instructor Julia Haggart.

Gary Wilcox, dean of arts and sciences, said, "If we were to change the phone system again, we'd do it differently, but we're not going to do it again so we'll have to work with what we've got."

Jack Mastroski, commercial art instructor, added, "We're very dependent on the services of the telephone to make and receive calls for students' jobs. Right now we have one phone that has a 'five listing' so we cannot be reached or make long distance phone calls."

Snyders recommended the change to the Board of Directors on the prediction that the new system will save the college and taxpayers \$250 thousand in ten years.

Phones con't. on page 8.

Campus CHRONICLE

Volume III, Issue XIII

Des Moines Area Community College

January 16, 1979

Auto policy violated; students, instructors upset

by Kathy Krafft

Nearly every DMACC automotive service regulation was violated Jan. 8.

Against standard procedures and under administrative pressure, Automotive Instructor Willard Biner repaired a student's car. Dennis Krehbiel, dean of student development, and Vice President of Student Life Leonard Bengston assisted in repairing the four broken lug nuts.

Work was completed on the twelve year old vehicle

during school hours, and despite the fact that automotive policy says no vehicle over ten years old will be allowed in the shop.

No appointment was obtained, no work order was filled out, and according to Biner, "to my knowledge there was absolutely no charge to the customer."

According to the code, "the types of repairs accepted are determined by the instructional needs of the students as assessed by the instructional staff."

However, on Jan. 8, Vice President of Instruction Joe Borgen and Bob Mitchell, coordinator of staff develop-

ment, penetrated a number of channels and managed to have the twelve year old Auto con't on page 8.

SGA loses two more vice presidents

by Richard Kaplan

Resignations and reappointments dominated the Student Government Association's Jan. 10 meeting.

Kathy Kanne, former vice president of monetary affairs, and Jim Hall, former vice president of inter-

campus communications, regrettably resigned from their positions.

Hall and Kanne cited time conflicts between their SGA duties and outside employment as the reasons for their resignations.

Jim Crandall, SGA president, nominated Jim

Kelehan to fill the position of Vice President of Monetary Affairs and the SGA consented to the appointment.

Jim Brauer will assume the position of Vice President of Intercampus Communications.

SGA con't. on page 8.

Brother's Bus Company rolls from Des Moines to Ankeny campus

by Terri Seiwert

Starting today, a new bus system will be available to students travelling from Des Moines to the Ankeny campus.

"We're very optimistic," said Lou Fusco, co-owner of the Brother's Bus Company of Indianola that began two routes to the college today.

Routes will take Ankeny commuters to Des Moines to work and return with students from Des Moines to the college.

The two new bus routes were established after a "very good response" from Ankeny commuters and from the college, said Fusco.

Schedules for the two routes to the college are as follows: the first bus of commuters to Des Moines will leave Ankeny at 6:40 a.m.

Seventh and Locust will be the meeting place for students, at 7:30 a.m., to then catch the bus back to the college. The bus will arrive

in time for 8 a.m. classes.

The bus will then again take more Ankeny commuters to Des Moines and return to Seventh and Locust to pick up more students at 8:30 a.m. for the later route.

This bus will arrive at the college in time for 9 a.m. classes.

Thus, 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. are the morning departure times.

In the afternoon, the bus will leave the college at 3:10 p.m. and return to Seventh

and Locust at about 3:30 p.m.

Again at 4:10 p.m., the bus will be leaving the college for the Seventh and Locust stop, arriving there at about 4:30 p.m.

Schedules for the routes were set up, Fusco said, after talking with college administrators about when classes began.

Fare for riding the bus from Des Moines to the college will be 75 cents each way or \$1.50 round trip, with

a current student ID card.

At least initially students must show their ID card to get this student rate until something better can be worked out, Fusco said.

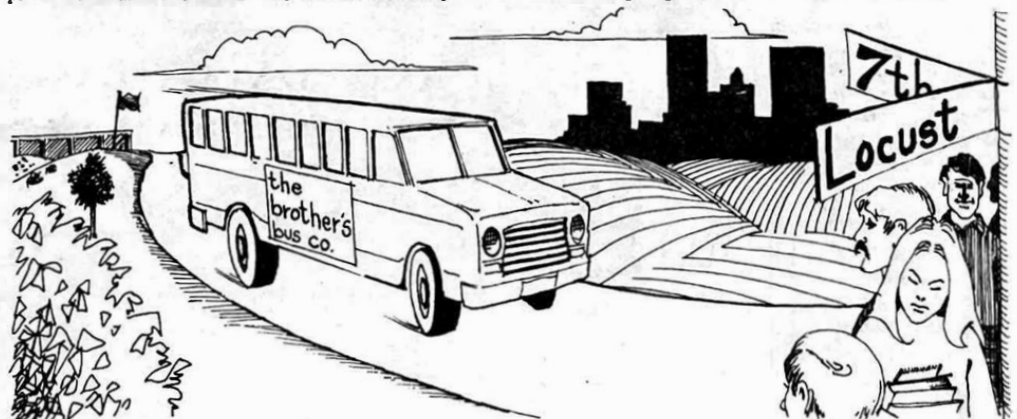
The meeting place of Seventh and Locust was chosen because it is "accessible from just about all the other bus routes," said Fusco.

He said that Brother's Bus Company is trying to work out an arrangement with the MTA about giving students

that would need to ride a bus to the Brother's stop at Seventh and Locust, a reduced rate for that ride also.

While Seventh and Locust will be the only stop used for now, Fusco said, "We're certainly open to suggestions."

Students may offer suggestions or receive information by writing to: The Brother's Bus Company 113 East Salem Indianola, IA 50125.



Six Faculty Council trees survive campus controversy, elements

by Kathy Krafska and Dianne Petersen
As a result of confusion over a verbal agreement between Plant Services and the Faculty Council, there are now 494 fewer trees on the Ankeny campus.

Five hundred seedlings were purchased in April of 1977 from the Iowa Conservation Commission by funds from the Faculty Council budget.

Faculty members and students planted the seedlings in rows north of the new Auto-Diesel building in a 50 X 150 foot strip plowed out by Plant Services employees.

Each of the seedlings was supported by a 1 X 2 foot wooden stake placed by the volunteer workers during the three afternoon planting sessions.

Seedlings

Faculty Council was able to purchase the 500 seedlings from the Commission for \$13.90 when then President Jane Roberts signed a statement indicating "that the trees would be planted in good faith according to the rules and regulations of the State Conservation Commission."

"We let them know very distinctly that we didn't have the budget to care for a forest of 500 trees," explained Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance.

During the early summer months of 1977, Faculty Council members periodically checked the seedling growth. In August, the 50 X 150 foot tree plot was mowed by a Plant Services employee. And so, the controversy began.

Mowing

According to Miller, "After brome grass and weeds were allowed to grow to a height of four to five feet, Plant Operations personnel mowed this accumulation at a height of eight to ten inches."

Miller further commented, "You can't plant trees in a forest of brome grass and expect them to grow."

But Commission regulations state that the trees be

allowed to thrive in a natural environment allowing wildlife refuge and ground cover to exist.

One hundred-fifty seedlings survived the initial mowing.

"We were in no way able, nor did we intend, to care for them like a nursery," said Roberts.

Current Faculty Council President Ruth Aurelius

Johnson went to investigate their progress (the first week in November) and found the protective stakes removed, the five pound coffee cans which were placed around the trees remaining last summer gone, and only half a dozen of the 500 trees still clinging to life. The rest had been cut down and bulldozed over as a new road was constructed."

Miller also explained, "I observed this general area weekly and at no time during the summer season (1978) did I note any mowing, weeding, watering, or fertilization of the tree plot,

Johnson went to investigate their progress (the first week in November) and found the protective stakes removed, the five pound coffee cans which were placed around the trees remaining last summer gone, and only half a dozen of the 500 trees still clinging to life. The rest had been cut down and bulldozed over as a new road was constructed."

Road

Don Zuck, dean of facilities management and campus services, approved construction of the road for contractors to use as a waste hauling route. In a letter to Miller, Zuck noted, "It never occurred to me that we were in the tree area."

Zuck also wrote, "Prior to the hauling of any of the materials, I rode with the contractor in his pickup truck from the construction site to the waste area. The vegetation (mostly grass, some weeds) along this route was at the height of the pickup hood (I'm not exaggerating!) and very dense. There were no signs of trees, stakes, cans or other indications that we were driving over the trees."

Aurelius said the Faculty Council "would have been happy to work out arrangements to transplant the 160 trees which remained after the first mowing incident if they'd known a road would be built over the site."

Zuck's memo also said, "The damage was in no way intentional, and if I had realized the location of the trees, I would have directed the contractor to use some other route."

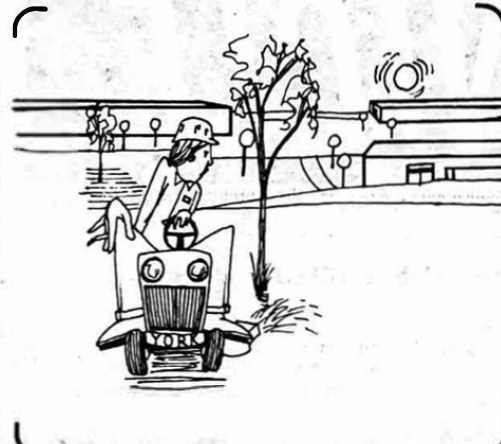
Survivors

In a letter to Aurelius discussing the entire seedling situation, Miller said, "Had they been cultivated, watered and adequately identified by a small cultivated area around each tree, neither of the problems would have happened."

"It did not succeed because no one worked," Miller said.

The initial seedlings that the Faculty Council saw as a "service to the college" in April of 1977, now stand as six trees, covered with snow.

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said, "Before they mowed them the first time, I wish they'd have given us notice. We would have gone out and mowed around them--not over them."

According to Miller, "This year (1978), to avoid controversy, no mowing was done in the area, under the assumption that the volun-

teer group would do some work around surviving trees to assure that the tall grass and weeds did not literally crowd the trees out and starve them.

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Coring allows 'greater mix' of students

by Tammy Skele

Coring, mixing classes of Career Education students with those in Arts and Sciences, began on campus this quarter.

Students in Bookkeeping and Accounting, Auto and Diesel Mechanics, and Medical Assistants are involved in coring right now.

The entire class of 92 meets in the auditorium in Bldg. 6 on some days. Other days, it splits up into small groups taught by eight facilitators.

Counselor Ed Keefe, who is one of the facilitators, describes coring as a "cooperative venture in team-teaching Career Education students a wide range of skills." This quarter, Communications Skills is the cored class being offered.

Planning for the course began last March, said Loia Campbell, director of communications and humanities.

Campbell said, "It's an experiment. We're anxious to see how it will turn out." Two surveys taken by Mitch Mitchell, director of instructional development, will help determine its success.

Keefe said that a reason for coring was dissatisfaction as to how some Career Education classes were before. "It wasn't very systematic," he said.

The new system has advantages, along with a few disadvantages. Keefe said, "One of the big benefits I see happening is a greater

mix of the student body."

Campbell agreed, labeling the intermix of careers as a definite benefit. "Up to this point, it hasn't happened," said Keefe.

Both listed having experts in a field teaching in that field as a good point. Now Career Education students won't have one or a very few instructors for all facets of their education.

Career Education students are now all over campus instead of in one building, too. In addition, Keefe added that coring was more cost-effective.

Campbell said one big disadvantage of coring was adjustment. "Right now, it's a matter of change," she said, "and that's always a problem for people."

Keefe mentioned that Diesel Mechanics now have to walk to upper campus at 8 a.m. They don't like it, he said, but he wouldn't either if the temperature was five below zero.

Another concern Keefe has is the relevancy of coring

in its present form. He doesn't feel that the cored classes are teaching much to certain programs like Diesel Mechanics. He says the course is put together for those who are really interested in the subject.

Still, coring seems to be working right now. Keefe says he enjoys it, even though it means extra work.

Campbell said, "I think it's just working beautifully, but of course I'm prejudiced."

Mitchell's two surveys of students, however, will be the main determinant of success. He said, "It's a little difficult to draw any hard and fast conclusions about student opinion, other than a general impression."

As far as mixing with other persons, Mitchell said students "seemed to be extremely positive." He added that he hoped to draw some conclusion by the end of March or early April.

The next course planned to be cored is Human Relations.



Intramural basketball tips off

"A Coach's Dream" is just one of the DMACC Intramural Basketball teams with a fine record that will be playing in the final tournament Jan. 24, 6 p.m. at Terrace Elementary gym in Ankeny.

by Dianne Petersen

As of today, no manuscripts have been submitted for evaluation in the Creative Writing Contest.

"February 19th is coming up in a hurry," commented Rick Chapman, English instructor and contest coordinator, "and it would be a shame to let those three Fall scholarships go to waste."

The three tuition scholarships, donated by Student Relations, will be awarded for Fall Quarter, 1979, and honorable mentions will also be named.

Any current DMACC student who will be enrolling Fall Quarter, 1979, is eligible to participate in the contest.

Participants must submit three to five manuscripts. The manuscripts can be in form of poetry, narrative or drama.

Other contest rules state that manuscripts must be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet.

Winning manuscripts will have top priority to be published in Expressions, the literary magazine.



Manuscripts should be sent before Feb. 19 to: Creative Writing Contest, %R. Chapman, Coordinator, Communications/Humanities Department, Bldg. 2, Ankeny Campus, 2006 Ankeny Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021



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Feelin' Fine ...

In the last two issues of the *Chronicle*, parts one and two of Dr. Keith Sehner's Health Hazard Appraisal were given. The test is designed to allow you to compare your actual age with your medical age. The third and final part of the Appraisal below should be scored and added to totals from the first two sections to complete the test.

Part III For Women Only

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|---|-------|-------|
| | + | - |
| 1. Family history of breast cancer in mother or sisters (+6). | _____ | _____ |
| 2. Examines breasts monthly (-6). | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Yearly breast exam by physician (-6). | _____ | _____ |
| 4. Pap smear yearly (-6). | _____ | _____ |

Part III Total _____

Calculations

Enter totals from Part I	_____	_____
Part II	_____	_____
Part III	_____	_____
Totals	_____	_____

Chart Total (+ or -) _____

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Divide chart total by 12, and enter + or - figure here. _____

Add or subtract above figure from your current age to find...**YOUR MEDICAL AGE.** _____

Peggy Rooney, campus nurse

Student's entry tops DOT map contest

by Pat Stuepfert
Second Quarter Commercial Art student Jeff LaKose won the Iowa DOT (Department of Transportation) contest to design the cover for the 1979-1980 Iowa transportation map.

DMACC Commercial Art students, in fact, won three of the top five awards in the contest.

Semifinalists from the college were Julie Berndt and Deb Roberg, also second quarter art students.

Three other students, Sandy Brandt, Darci Hill, and Max Rauer, were named honorable mentions.

As first place winner, LaKose will receive a certificate of recognition and a \$100 award.

Semifinalists will be presented certificates and \$25 awards.

Financial aid refund checks available Jan. 17

Refund checks for students who have not used all of their Basic Grant or Supplemental Grant for Winter Quarter may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 16, on Wed., Jan. 17.

Two forms of identification will be needed to receive checks. They will not be mailed.

In addition to refund checks, the 1979-1980 Family Financial Statements (FFS) are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students wishing to be considered for financial aid in the 1979-1980 academic year should file the FFS early to avoid delay in possibly receiving financial assistance.

Art students from any Iowa high school, college, or university had the opportunity to participate.

"We've done very well in this contest in previous years," commented Jack Mastrofski, commercial art instructor. In fact, DMACC students have taken first place three of the four years the contest has been offered.

Students participated in the contest as part of a class assignment given to them by Mastrofski. Specifications for the design were outlined by the DOT and the Iowa Arts Council. The basic theme was "Iowa--The Bountiful Land."

Contestants were required to depict the state's resources, and the contributions Iowa has made and continues to make to the nation and to the world.

In addition to the basic theme, many other guidelines and limitations existed in the areas of size, spacing, and required lettering.

A written description was to accompany each design submitted. "The range of artwork (produced by the students) was fantastic," Mastrofski said.

LaKose's winning design for 1979-1980 will be printed on more than one million maps distributed throughout Iowa and the nation.

VICA sets membership deadline

by Kathy Krafta
January 31 is the last day to sign up for membership in DMACC's VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) club.

Persons interested in becoming a member of VICA should contact the student representative in their program, or call ext. 527 on campus.

Membership fee is \$5 per year, which helps cover the

cost of local and state competition by club members.

Right now, about 100 DMACC students are VICA members.

The group's President, Steve Lueder, noted, "Once a student graduates, he'll find VICA club experience will be beneficial to him, and respected by the prospective employer."

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The big question



'Do you plan to use the new bus service from Des Moines to Ankeny?'



Kevin Akers, second quarter Liberal Arts student: "No, I wouldn't ride the bus, but I think it's a good idea for those who could use it. I haven't any need for it because I have a car. I think more emphasis on carpooling is needed."



Mary Beth Miller, sixth quarter Child Development Associate student: "Yes, I think I would ride the bus. I think it's a good idea even though I live in Ankeny. I know lots of people in Des Moines. They would love to be able to use the bus service."



Mehran Haghighi, fifth quarter Liberal Arts student: "I have a car, but I might use the bus in an emergency like if my car wouldn't start or if I didn't have a ride. I think the bus service is a very good idea."



Larry Nelson, second quarter Welding student: "I couldn't use the bus myself, because I live in Clive in West Des Moines. If they had bus service out there I would use it. It's a great idea because it saves gas."

Guest editorial: Dr. Borgen saluted

When the college was in the throes of the Urban campus crisis last year, the college had effectively alienated just about every political group in the Des Moines area.

At a special Board meeting to hear public comments concerning the Urban campus, students, Des Moines residents, political groups, and educators addressed the Board and urged them to pass a motion to reconstruct the new Urban campus.

Only one administrator openly advocated the passage of that motion. What made those administrative comments admirable was the tenor of the times.

The administrator stood up, spoke from the heart, with the best interests of the college in mind, and with the full personal realization that his remarks could possibly jeopardize his future at the college.

When he finished, the audience of 150 plus actually stood up and vigorously applauded approval. It was probably the first time in the college's history that an administrator's remarks were so warmly received.

It was a welcome example of leadership, courage, and principle.

Last month, Dr. Joseph Borgen, vice president of instruction, resigned to take the post as president of a college in Danville, Illinois. The fact that Dr. Borgen spoke out for his beliefs concerning the Urban campus did not, in the long run, threaten his job.

Not all of the decisions he made as Vice President of Instruction were as popular as his speech last year in front of the Board. But that one night, Joe Borgen showed that he was willing to put his convictions on the line.

It is hoped that when the search is made for a new Vice President of Instruction, that the college demand a person with solid educational qualifications, sound principles, and the professional courage to express similar independent views.

Tom Nelson
Journalism Program Chairperson



Ring. ring. telephone ring.

Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Des Moines Area Community College Administration or of its student body. The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff and administrators if they are associated with the college. Letters should be limited to 150 words. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters received that are of any longer length, although content will remain the same.

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As I See It

Dianne Petersen

Students, faculty and staff on the Ankeny campus are closer than they've been for months. The Student Government Association can't claim credit for it, but the administration can. This closeness has been brought about since the thermostats on campus have all intentionally been turned down two degrees. As far as I'm concerned two degrees might as well have been ten degrees because it's just plain cold in here.

One of my instructors gave his class a little insight to the way he keeps warm. He raised a pant leg and revealed sweat pants, socks, and boots. He then proceeded to tell of a t-shirt, football jersey, turtleneck and finally a sweater. The layered look has become a means of survival.

I think one of the most unique things I've seen so far since the cold hit campus was a secretary typing with her gloves on.

It seems almost everyone has a complaint about the cold. One day, in the hall outside the bathroom, I overheard a girl say to a friend, "Not on your life. I'll hold it until I get home. It's just too cold!" Now that's what I call perseverance.



I guess years from now when there's an abundance of heating fuel we'll look back and smile at the times our teeth chattered in class. Somebody should call the administration and commend them on the great public service they are doing for the future of our children.

I would but I haven't learned to dial with my mittens on.

Morning classes canceled Jan. 23; semester system to be discussed

by Pat Benshoof

All Arts and Sciences classes will be cancelled from 8 a.m. to 12N, Jan. 23, for an instructor in-service day.

Topic for discussion at the workshop will be switching to the semester system at DMACC.

The morning will be divided into three parts. First, a debate will be held on the pros and cons of switching to the semester system.

Three teams will be organized for the debate. Four instructors will form a

team to argue the positive aspects, four will form a team for the negative views, and four instructors will serve as a team of referees.

All Arts and Sciences instructors will be present at the workshop, but not all will participate in the formal debate.

Instructors will include those from all three campuses.

The second part of the morning, Dr. Edwin Lewis, vice president of academic affairs at Iowa State, will give an hour presentation on ISU's recent decision to

switch to semesters.

ISU has definitely decided to use the semester system beginning Fall, 1981. Lewis will then conduct a question and answer session.

Following the question and answer session, the Arts and Sciences faculty will divide into departments for further discussion on the semester issue.

Gary Wilcox, dean of arts and sciences, said, "After ISU switches to the semester system, DMACC will be the

only major institution in the state on the quarter system. We won't be making a decision; we will just be discussing the pros and cons of each system."

Faculty members have one in-service day available. Career Education instructors will have their in-service day at a later date.

Student Life, however, will also use Jan. 23 as their date to hold a workshop dealing with the job hunting skills of DMACC students.

Four students to attend conference

Out of only five applications, the four students have been chosen to represent DMACC at the National Entertainment Conference in Kansas City, Feb. 14-18.

Students that will be attending the conference are Debbie Tomlinson, Gina Lanas, Darrell Vuttikofer, and Bruce Waterbury.

Tomlinson, Lanas, and Vuttikofer are all members of the SGA (Student Government Association).

The funding approved by the SGA to send the four delegates will be used to pay transportation, registration to the conference, and lodging.

At the conference, students will review films and talent showcases that may be considered for future contracts by the Student Activi-

ties Office for performances on campus.

The delegates to the conference will then make a report to the SGA on their recommendations.

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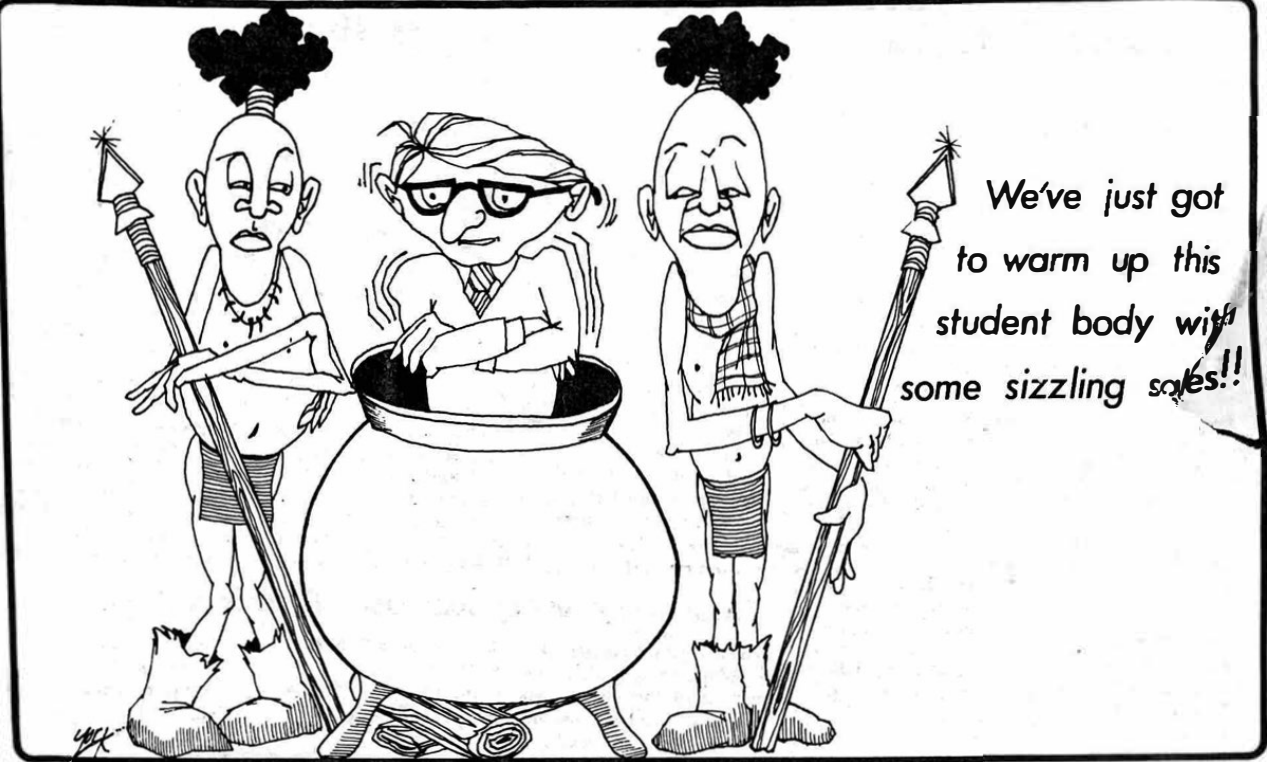
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JANUARY

15 DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

17 "House in the Woods," a film on depression, will be shown in the lounge in Bldg. 7 beginning at 11 a.m. and 12N.

Beta Sigma Tau OEA members will participate in a Rock-a-thon from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the handicapped children's Special Olympics.

DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

Refund checks are available in the Financial Aid Office for students who did not use all of their Basic Grant or Supplemental Grant for Winter Quarter.

18 OEA will finish the Rock-a-thon in Bldg. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

20 The Des Moines Community Orchestra will perform in the Bldg. 6 auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

22 DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

23 No Arts and Sciences classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 12N due to an in-service workshop for instructors.

24 Lee Kunzman, Indy 500 driver and native of Guttenberg, Iowa, will lecture in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Only Herman," a Mental Health Association film will be shown in the lounge in Bldg. 7 beginning at 11 a.m. and 12N.

Finals of DMACC Intramural Basketball will be played from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

Biner says, 'I don't want this to happen again'

Auto con't. from page 1.
vehicle immediately repaired on campus.

"I was aware of the policy of not working on cars over ten years old," Borgen noted, "but I was more concerned in seeing this student get some help. I think if a student is having real difficulties it is our obligation to help."

Many automotive students opposed the way the whole matter was handled.

"Just because some people know the right people, they can get a car in no matter what the policy is, and that's not right," explained Harold Phipps, a seventh quarter automotive student.

Another DMACC auto



student, Greg Larson, noted, "Some of us have had emergencies when we really needed to bring things in and work on them, but we can't violate the policy."

In summing up the incident, Biner said, "I think it's great that the administrators

care about people. But at the same time, my main concern was not to do a disservice to my students."

"I don't see anything good coming out of the incident," said Biner, adding, "I don't want something like this to happen again."

Snyders says old system cost college \$6,492 monthly

Phones con't. from page 1.

According to Snyders, the renting of the old system from Bell Telephone cost the college \$6,492 per month.

Snyders said, "The Midwestern system cost the college \$168 thousand. We expect the new system to pay for itself within 4.3 years."

Under the old system, the college rented their telephone equipment from Bell. The new system has been purchased from Midwestern Telephone Company and the college owns all of the phone equipment except the trunk

lines which still belong to Bell.

The new system, however, still has its problems.

Snyders said, "The college has been unnecessarily hindered during the installation process by precedents the Bell system had adopted."

Snyders went on to explain that "Northwestern Bell work crews had inadvertently removed the identification tags on phone lines, and this required an additional 80 hours of overtime work by Bell employees to re-identify the phone lines."

Snyders also said, "Bell employees also pulled cable sets out of the wall and removed cable network lines connecting the Ankeny campus to the Boone and Carroll

campuses without authority from the college."

The new system is more complicated than the old system. The TD-500 phone is capable of conference calls, transfer calls, and is also capable of signaling a caller back when a previously busy line is no longer tied up.

Snyders said, "The Midwestern system is analogous to a mini computer; if one doesn't know how to operate it, it's of no use to anybody."

He added that, "In a month's time, 99.9 percent of the problems will be cleared up."

However, Haggar said what many dissatisfied with the service are thinking when she commented that, "They promised us phones, but they never promised us phone service."

More DMACC students needed to serve as senators

SGA con't. from page 1.
Kelehan and Brauer will assume their new positions immediately.

Since the SGA elections held last October, the President, Vice President of Judicial Affairs, Vice President of Monetary Affairs, Vice President of Auxiliary Services, and the Vice President of Intercampus Communications have all resigned and been replaced.

Although Hall had to

withdraw from all SGA duties, Kanne will stay on as senator.

In other business conducted by the SGA, they completed the transferral of funds within their budget in order to supplement expected deficit areas.

Gail Van Felt of the Student Affairs said, "The reallocation of funds takes place every year around this time."

The special projects bud-

get received an additional \$2,100 from the lobbying, SGA salaries, and contingency budget surpluses.

In final discussion, President Crandall once again appealed to the senators to find more people to serve in the Student Government Association.

Crandall also extended the invitation for any interested students to attend the next SGA meeting, Wed., Jan. 24, in Bldg. 7.

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