

Panel suggests Agnew disbarment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A panel of Maryland judges said on Monday that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is unfit to practice law and should be disbarred because of deceitful and dishonest conduct.

In a recommendation to the Maryland Court of Appeals, the special three-judge panel said Agnew "has admitted his guilt to a crime involving moral turpitude."

The recommendation resulted from disciplinary proceedings brought by the Maryland Bar Association after Agnew resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest Oct. 10 to a federal income tax evasion charge.

There was no comment from Agnew on the panel's decision. "Mr. Agnew will not be making a statement at this particular time," said Ann Breen, a receptionist in his Washington office.

"His conduct, characterized as it must be as deceitful and dishonest, strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession," the judges said in their decision.

"We see no extenuating circumstances allowing a lesser sanction," they said in calling for disbarment rather than the suspension Agnew had sought.

"In our opinion, the proper administration of justice, the proper respect of the court for itself and a proper regard for the integrity of the (legal) profession compel us to conclude that the respondent is unfit to continue as a member of the bar of this state," the report said.

The final decision on whether to suspend, disbar or reprimand the former Maryland governor will be made by the Court of Appeals, Maryland's highest court.

That court has sustained lower court judges in a majority of disbarment cases, but occasionally has assessed stiffer or lesser penalties.

Agnew has 30 days in which to challenge the recommendation and ask for a hearing before the Court of Appeals. A court spokesman said a hearing could be scheduled by late February or early March.

Agnew appealed to the special panel, Judges Ridgely P. Melvin, Shirley B. Jones and William H. McCullough, at a Dec. 18 hearing not to deprive him of his ability to make a living.

He said that rather than disbarment he should be suspended for a suitable period, saying such action would be "a reasonable protection for the courts and the bar."

Agnew told the panel he had great love and respect for the legal profession and the

practice of law.

"Should I be permitted to resume my practice, I would conduct myself in a way that would not bring discredit to the bar, the legal profession or the courts," he said.

The judges emphasized that their recommendation was based solely on Agnew's no contest plea to the charge that he listed his taxable income for 1967 as \$26,099 instead of \$55,599 and that he paid taxes of \$6,416 instead of the \$19,967 which he owed.

They said they gave no consideration to allegations made in court by federal prosecutors that Agnew had accepted kickbacks from contractors doing business with Maryland while he was governor.

His lawyers had argued that the tax plea alone was not enough to justify disbarment and that other charges could not be considered.



"I thought I could, I thought I could..."

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Old Capitol Co. contract details progress toward settlement

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council took a major step Monday towards settling the final details of a contract with Old Capitol Business Center Co. for the redevelopment of downtown Iowa City.

After a closed council meeting that started at 11:30 a.m. and lasted most of the afternoon, Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki said the council had agreed to property prices and a number of "trade-offs" negotiated by the city staff and Old Capitol.

Czarnecki said the council is by no means ready to sign a contract, but said there is "no question" that the details of the council's actions are of "major concern."

Although the action is not official, since it must be put into a formal motion at an open meeting, the council tentatively agreed that it would pass a resolution stating that the Old Capitol plan is compatible with the city's objectives for urban renewal, and agreed to sell Old Capitol land in the urban renewal project area with a total assessed value of \$2,225,000.

The council agreed to provide the roof of the proposed Clinton Street Mall (which will serve as a floor for the city's above-mall parking), estimated to cost \$100,000, to give Old Capitol the alley and the east half of the block bounded by College, Burlington, Capitol and Clinton Streets, valued at \$185,000, and the alley right-of-way to the developer's buildings

off of Capitol Street, valued at \$114,000, (land presently outside of the urban renewal project area).

The city agreed to purchase back from the developer 120 feet of the block bounded by Clinton, Washington, Capitol and College streets, valued at \$123,648, to be used for a ramp for the above-mall parking. Also, to allow Old Capitol to extend buildings over the public right-of-way on the second story and above of their buildings, giving them air rights valued at \$425,826.

In exchange for these concessions, Old Capitol will agree to provide the columnar support in the Clinton Street Mall to support the weight of the city's parking on top of it, valued at \$170,000, and to sell to the city the right to provide service access, such as city bus terminals, valued at \$100,000.

If each side paid for the items agreed to in this exchange, the cost to the city would be \$595,748 and the cost to the developer would be \$595,856—a near even exchange.

Under the plan agreed to by the council, College Street between Clinton and Capitol streets and Dubuque Street between Washington and Burlington streets would be closed to traffic by the time of the project's completion. College Street will also be closed within the urban renewal project. These street closures will provide a pedestrian mall effect.

Although Old Capitol has set next Thursday as a pull-out date after which it can withdraw from the project if the council

has not offered it a contract, the council has decided to delay putting today's decisions into a formal resolution until its Jan. 21 meeting, and still has to make decisions on several other key questions before a contract can be offered.

Czarnecki said the council decided not to present the Monday's decisions as a resolution today at the regular council meeting to give the public a chance to review the council's decisions and comment on them before they become official and binding.

"I think people would wonder what we were doing if we made a decision today, and passed on it tomorrow," Czarnecki said. "This way they will be able to come to Tuesday's council meeting and comment on it if they want, or review the situation for a week, and come to the meeting on the twenty-first."

Other items that must be settled before the council can consider offering a contract to Old Capitol are the total number of parking spaces the city must provide as its part of the project, and whether the land now occupied by the College Block Building, a building currently on the national register of historic sites, will be included in the project.

Czarnecki said the council hopes to have the contract ready to present to Old Capitol by the end of February, and to present a bond referendum to the Iowa City voters in March to finance the city's portion of the project.



Registration aftermath

Photo by Dan Ehl

Long lines began to form early Monday in the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall as students gathered to pick up Drop-Add and Section Change registration slips. Students may obtain these slips today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in three

university locations in addition to the Registrar's Office. Slips may also be obtained and returned in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union, the south end of the main floor in Schaeffer Hall and the Phillips Hall Lobby.

EPC nixes surprise move

Stuit bid to raise grade distributions rejected

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

After a 10-year fight against the awarding of steadily higher grades to University of Iowa students, Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit appeared to relinquish the battle Monday, but his attempt to raise UI recommended grade distributions was rejected in the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

In a series of surprising developments, Stuit proposed the recommended average grade point given for each introductory liberal arts class be raised from 2.20 to 2.32; in intermediate courses from 2.35 to 2.45; and in advanced offerings from 2.50 to 2.58.

Stuit said he is still "disturbed" by the

inflation of scores, which has made it difficult to distinguish classroom accomplishment between students. However, he termed the existing standards "completely unrealistic to what the grade point average at UI actually is. We ought to quote something more nearly in practice."

"In today's academic world, 2.50 is something we can live with. 2.77 (the average grade actually given in the liberal arts college) is too high, but it will drop" because of the new restrictions recently placed on the UI pass-fail system, Stuit said.

In explaining the moderation of his strong views on the rise of grades during the past decade, Stuit noted he "has always believed in compromise," and that

UI scores are lower than those given at most Big Ten schools.

Stuit added the grade guidelines are often ignored by older faculty members, but that inquiries from new UI teachers about desirable grade curves prompted him to propose the revision at this time.

However, the EPC rejected the new plan by a 4-2 vote, after expressing its own concern about current trends in awarding grades.

English professor John Huntley compared the raising of recommended grade levels to the spiral of gasoline prices, asserting that "we're still preaching virtue," but gradually raising both items anyway. He questioned how Stuit could propose to boost grades, then tell faculty

members to moderate scores awarded that continue to be above recommended levels.

Huntley also challenged Stuit's suggestion that tightening of the pass-fail system will lower average grade points, stating the effect of the move cannot be predicted.

A rise in recommended grade levels would only encourage teachers to continue boosting their own grades beyond the current 2.77 level, according to Richard Bobbjerg, professor of zoology.

Many teachers already use the 2.77 standard as a reference point for awarding grades said Richard Hopkin, professor of geology, noting a raise in recommended standards would inflate scores actually given.

Despite concern that lower UI grades puts students at a disadvantage with those from other schools in competing for jobs and graduate school admissions, the committee then voted to maintain the existing standards.

Earlier in the meeting the EPC acted on the direction of liberal arts faculty members and revised procedures for use of the satisfactory-fail grading system. The option will be used at the discretion of each academic unit in coordination with the dean's office, in seminars, practicums, workshops and individual instruction situations in a student's major field, where the use of letter grades is difficult or inappropriate.

Supporters of the plan noted that many

types of classes in which a common norm of achievement does not exist, making it difficult to distinguish levels of student accomplishment.

The absence of such a system has resulted in some teachers giving extremely high proportions of A's and B's to avoid discerning between students' performances.

Discussion included several instances of such behavior, specifically some classes in the Music Department and grades given for participation in the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The new plan, which will go into effect without liberal arts faculty approval, is aimed specifically at the College of Education, which requested the measure in awarding credit for practice teaching.

in the news briefly

Wiretap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration offered Monday to allow a federal judge a private look at documents concerning the wiretapping of a former aide to Henry Kissinger.

Justice Department attorneys suggested that compromise in a brief asking the judge to deny immediate access to the documents to Dr. Morton H. Halperin.

Halperin and his family have sued Kissinger and other government officials for damages stemming from the tapping of his home telephone from May 12, 1967 until Feb. 10, 1971.

In 1969, Halperin was a top adviser to Kissinger, now secretary of state and then and now President Nixon's national security advisor.

Halperin left the National Security Council staff

four months after the wiretapping was begun, though he continued as a consultant until May 1970.

The administration has acknowledged overhearing Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg on the tap on Halperin's home in

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, said today the panel had "important new information" and ought to hold further public hearings.

"I think the committee will follow my recommendation on the matter," said Dash during an interview on the NBC-TV "Today Show." He declined to reveal the nature of the key information.

Dash also denied that Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman, believes a compromise can be reached with the White House on the basis of five subpoenaed tape recordings.

"There are a number of tapes and additional documents that are absolutely essential to complete our work," Dash said.

Gas supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office (FEO) issued regulations Monday night that in effect will force owners of oil-heated residences to lower their thermostats six degrees and leave gasoline stations last in line for available supplies.

John Hill, an assistant director of FEO, said in an interview that gasoline stations probably would get about 15 to 20 per cent less gasoline than the public would use if there were no shortage.

Essential services which purchase gasoline in bulk were assigned all the fuel they need. Other commercial bulk buyers such as taxi fleets will receive as much as they did in 1972.

AIM

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 12th juror was tentatively chosen Monday for the trial of two American Indian Movement leaders after defense counsel charged the FBI had interfered in the case and cast a "chilling effect" on media cov-

erage. The defendants, Dennis Banks, 41, and Russell Means, 34, are accused in a variety of charges resulting from the 71 day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

Dane Peterson, 27, Mounds View, Minn., was the 12th juror tentatively chosen. He is an administration analyst with International Business Machines in Minneapolis.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts approached on Monday a record as the world's longest flying space travelers, a mark that may stand for a decade.

At 9:10 p.m. EDT, Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson surpass the single mission endurance record of 59 days, 11 hours, nine minutes set last September by the Skylab 2 crew.

Mission Control calculated that at the time they set the standard, the astronauts will have circled the globe 858 times and traveled more than 24½ million miles since their launching Nov. 16.

Carr, Pogue and Gibson are orbiting toward their goal of 84 days, with splashdown set for Feb. 8.

Space agency officials are confident they'll complete the full mission and establish a space endurance mark that will last a long time.

Skylab 3 is the last American manned space flight until a joint U.S.-Russian mission in July 1975, and that will be a relatively short trip of less than two weeks.

Slush

30s

An outbreak of cold air is expected to give way to warmer southwesterly breezes today. Temperatures will continue cooler tonight and Wednesday.

Highs will be near 40. Lows tonight will be in the 20s. Highs Wednesday will be near 40.



postscripts

Campaign fund

Taxpayers preparing their 1974 tax returns can take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the front of their Form 1040 or 1040A, James Rideoutte, District Director of Internal Revenue for Iowa said Monday. The campaign fund question appears as line 8 on both forms. If a taxpayer did not earmark \$1 of his 1972 taxes for the fund, he can do so by checking the box just above his signature on either form.

Rideoutte said contribution to the campaign fund will neither increase his tax nor reduce any refund due. Taxpayers cannot specify a political party to receive the money they designate to the fund. The fund will be distributed on a non-partisan basis to all eligible candidates.

Thin ice

Campus Security officials remind students that a city ordinance prohibits persons from being on the ice surface of the Iowa River between Iowa and Burlington Street bridges.

The ice covering the Iowa River is very treacherous with weak spots developing as a result of the fast moving water and occasional warm spots on the river, cautions William Binney, chief of university security.

Also, any person caught violating the ordinance can be fined up to \$100.

LASA

Four vacancies for positions on the Liberal Arts Student Association Congress during the second semester are now available according to LASA President Greg Herrick, A4.

Any University of Iowa liberal arts student is eligible to fill the positions by turning in a petition with the signatures of 75 qualified LASA voters. Deadline for the return of the forms to LASA office, 317 Zoology Annex, is January 22.

Herrick said LASA is also in need of volunteer administrative assistants and office workers.

City Council

The City Council of Iowa City is seeking candidates for appointment to 14 positions on boards and commissions.

Individuals interested in serving should submit their names to the Mayor at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. Some of the appointments will be made on Jan. 22, others at a later date.

Positions to be filled are: Board of Housing Appeals, 2; Board of Examiners of Plumbers, 2; Riverfront Commission, 1; Board of Adjustment, 2; Human Relations Commission, 3; Assessor's Examining Board, 1; Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 1; Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality, 1; Housing Commission, 1.

Ostomates

The Iowa City Area Ostomates will meet Thursday, January 24, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in the staff dining room at the University of Iowa General Hospital. This will be an open meeting. Many topics will be discussed. All ostomates, their families, friends and others interested are welcome. Please come and express your views.

Men's rights

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A group of Iowa legislators moved Monday to strike a blow for equal rights for men.

They filed bills in the Iowa House to create a Commission on the Status of Men, and to provide by law for the observance of Father's Day as well as Mother's Day.

"I'm serious," declared Rep. George Knoke, R-Council Bluffs, chief sponsor of the Commission on the Status of Men bill. "I believe in equality."

He said it is unfair for Iowa to maintain a Commission on the Status of Women, as it has done for years, and not have a similar commission to fight for male equality.

Rep. Robert Krause, D-Fenton, sponsoring the Father's Day measure, said he is serious, too.

He said Iowa law "authorizes and directs" the governor to issue an annual proclamation urging Iowans to fly the American flag on Mother's Day, but not on Father's Day.

Campus Notes

CORDELIERS—Cordelier platoon will meet at 6:30 and squad at 7:30 at the National Guard Armory. Call 354-2390.

CAREER PLANNING NIGHT—Representatives of the professional colleges, Career Planning Office, BGS program and counseling will be available to talk with students at 7 p.m. tonight in Burge Hall about their academic and career plans.

M. LUTHER KING—Excerpts from the film "Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 7:30 at Wesley House in the main lounge, 120 N. Dubuque.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK—Dancing will be held Tuesdays in the Wesley House auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque. Beginners welcome. For information call 354-1701.

TRUMP—Sanctioned duplicate bridge. Tuesday Night Open Pairs, will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

MEDITATION—An introductory lecture on the technique on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk on ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

New activity director discusses ideas

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Peter Wirtz, new director of the Office of Student Activities (formerly the Office of Organizational Development), has drawn up an advisory structure and hopes by July 1 to hire the "best possible advisers in the country to input that game plan."

The UI Office of Student Ac-

tivities is an advisory office for student groups wanting advice concerning student programs. Because it is not required for students to consult his office, Wirtz said his job will be to encourage students to seek his assistance.

Wirtz, who comes to the UI from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, wants more students involved in student activities. Unlike other

universities, where many different students have responsibilities in many organizations, he said fewer UI students are involved in student activities.

He wants to establish close contact with the executive leadership of UI student organizations and attempt to persuade those student leaders to encourage more diversified membership in their groups. Wirtz added that he and student

leaders would be responsible for training future leadership.

Wirtz' new game plan calls for the hiring of 11 professional people, consisting of three full-time activity advisers, a business officer and graduate assistants. Full-time advisers will work with University Programming Service (UPS) and fraternities and sororities.

To implement his game plan—which consists of hiring the best possible people and initiating the program that is needed—he said his office will require \$15,000 to \$20,000 more than the \$80,000 budgetted for the Office of Student Activities.

Wirtz's game plan and budget recommendations still have to be okayed by Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services.

The kind of people he says he

will hire are "bright, damn hard workers, who are able to get along with other people."

Wirtz said that problems in this year's budget leave him two alternatives: to either get additional funds or cut back personnel in order to implement his plan. Temporary help would be the first to be eliminated.

Everyone on the full-time, professional staff will have the option to stay, but he said the graduate assistants are subject to yearly review.

Operational changes are also in store as he and Activities Board are working together to renovate and reassign space in the center.

Wirtz, who also may teach one course in the College of Education, sees his job at the UI as a "challenge" with new opportunities and as an

association in a major reputable academic university.

This semester Wirtz is hiring the new staff, solving the offices' daily nitty-gritty problems and trying to get to know colleagues, students and faculty members. July 1 is the day he wants "to take it from there."

Temporary people are being hired from this area for the remainder of the semester to fill some jobs.

Before coming to the UI this semester, Wirtz was coordinator of student activities, assistant dean for student development, and assistant professor of secondary education, and his office was in charge of all programming at Nebraska.

Wirtz has a Ph.D. in education.

Solonians, Mezvinsky rap about oil crisis, Watergate

By The Daily Iowan Staff

SOLON—Approximately 45 residents of Solon told First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky Monday evening that they are "fed up" with the oil industry, dishonesty in government and President Nixon.

The meeting—one of a series being held by Mezvinsky before Congress reconvenes Jan. 21—centered around the alleged fuel shortage.

Most of those present said they felt the oil industry cannot be trusted. Comments ranged from "These shortages are strictly psychological warfare," to "We need a full-scale investigation of the oil companies!"

One resident posed the question "How can we go for rationing if they haven't even decided if there is a real shortage or not?" Another felt that oil companies were lying to the American public. "There are hundreds of (oil) wells ready to go. This is the biggest hoax that has ever been pulled off." One response to that statement was "Make those companies a public utility."

Toilet paper

Discussion also turned to the possibility of a toilet paper shortage.

One "Solonian" said, "Maybe there is a shortage. I'm not sure because I haven't had to buy any. But I think all they do is yell 'shortage,' and then they can raise the prices."

On the question of confidence in governmental

leaders, several people thought that Congress was at least partially to blame for problems like the energy shortage.

"We can't blame society for these problems. We should blame Congress for not doing what they should have done," was the thought of one of those in attendance.

Another added, "You can't trust anything that is said in Washington, D.C. anymore."

President Nixon

The topic of President Nixon was a recurring one throughout the night. When the idea of impeachment was mentioned by Mezvinsky, the room came alive. Several of the comments were: "Has the (Judiciary) committee got the guts to do it?"

"Is he going to be in office or Washington long enough for anyone to get the answers to these questions?" The response to that was, "No, he'll run to Florida."

"He's our biggest problem." Mezvinsky asked those present if they agreed with the idea of allowing prices to rise in order to reduce consumption. The resounding response was, "Hell no."

Other topics discussed included inefficiency in Congress, truck blockades, rising food prices, unemployment and the Alaskan pipeline.

The meeting was held in the basement of the Solon fire department and was briefly interrupted as firemen responded to a call.

Simon, Nader disagree on oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Director William E. Simon told Congress Monday the nation is threatened with "dangerously low levels" of petroleum products, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the world is "drowning in oil."

Their sharply conflicting views were presented in testimony before a House-Senate economic subcommittee looking into the accuracy of government energy statistics.

"While many doubt the accuracy of the data being provided by industry," said Simon, "there is no doubt in my mind that we do indeed have a serious shortage."

Reduce

"As of Dec. 29, the American Petroleum Institute reported we have only slightly over 30 days' supply of the major petroleum products. The shortage caused by a full effective embargo will quickly reduce these to dangerously low levels unless we act quickly to reduce demand and equitably allocate

the available supplies," he said.

Nader described America's energy problem as "unarmed robbery by oil companies in collusion with government support." Denying an energy shortage exists, he said, everything that has happened in the name of the energy crisis has been to the advantage of the major petroleum companies.

Drowning

"The world is literally drowning in oil," Nader said. "Any government agency can create a shortage simply by announcing it."

Nader said geologists believe that less than 25 per cent of the world's oil reserves have been discovered, and that the reserve figure supplies by oil companies and the U.S. government actually represents only about 10 per cent of real proven reserves.

Simon testified for more than two hours.

What appears in industry reports to be an ample supply is actually a result of conservation efforts and an unusually mild

winter, as well as some continuing supply of oil from the Arab countries despite an embargo, he said.

Simon and Nader agreed on one point: the government must depend on the petroleum industry for data relating to the supply and reserves of oil and gas.

Simon said his office already is taking steps to require periodic reports from oil producers, refiners and distributors, and hopes to have a comprehensive system in effect within about six weeks.

Impossible

Under questioning by subcommittee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., Simon said it is impossible to predict a point at which the government would ration gasoline. He would say only that he does not expect the average price to reach 70 cents per gallon. The current average is about 44 cents.

Proxmire said he has received 38,000 to 43,000 letters indicating that "perhaps most of our people doubt the existence of the energy crisis."

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To meet cost increases

Legislators suggest holding surplus funds

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—One of the central areas of concern in Monday's opening session of the Iowa Legislature was what to do with the state's surplus budget estimated to be between \$125 and 200 million.

Although there has been much discussion of a taxpayer rebate of some sort, the majority of legislators contacted by The Daily Iowan favor

holding onto the money in order to meet rising costs.

Suggested uses for these funds include an immediate cost of living increase for all state employees, development of mass transit system on both urban and state-wide levels including two AMTRACK passenger lines, meeting rising costs of education needs in the state, and non-recurring spiral improvement investment.

Another suggestion has been

to repeal the state sales tax on unprepared foods and prescription drugs.

An additional concern during the session will be the current energy crisis.

Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, expressed the view of many legislators when she stated, "I'm not sure we are in a spot to do anything about the crisis itself," but they added the issue will receive much attention this session.

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, described the energy crisis as the "Trojan horse" for all types of legislation. Under the threat of such a crisis many actions are being considered including higher rates for utilities, approval of strip mining, development of mass transit systems, and placing a deposit on all beverage containers which would make "no deposit, no return" beverage containers unprofitable.

"The crisis, whether real or contrived, will still play an important part in the session, primarily because of the public awareness and demands for action," stated Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City.

Major issues which the legislators outlined as certain of receiving action include:

—Establishment of a department of transportation. Although most legislators contacted agreed upon the need for such a department, the bill proposed last year was considered to be inadequate and subsequently failed to become law.

—Iowa Consumer Credit Code. With the current national interest rate on revolving charge accounts set at nine per cent, a number of large department stores are putting pressure on the legislature to raise the rate to 18 per cent to cover costs.

The study committee of the house recommended that no limit be placed to allow competition to set the rate. Debate in both houses will most certainly result in a rate much

higher than it now stands. In addition to these general goals, area legislators each stress issues they plan to key on during the upcoming session.

Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, cited investigation of contracting procedures for computerized voter registration, as a goal he will work for.

He also said tax reforms such as closing of corporate loopholes, collective bargaining for public employees, and consumer protection bills such as unit pricing as important issues he will stress this session.

Small said his two main private concerns are protecting individual rights by countering the threat of computerized systems that compile information on an individual's

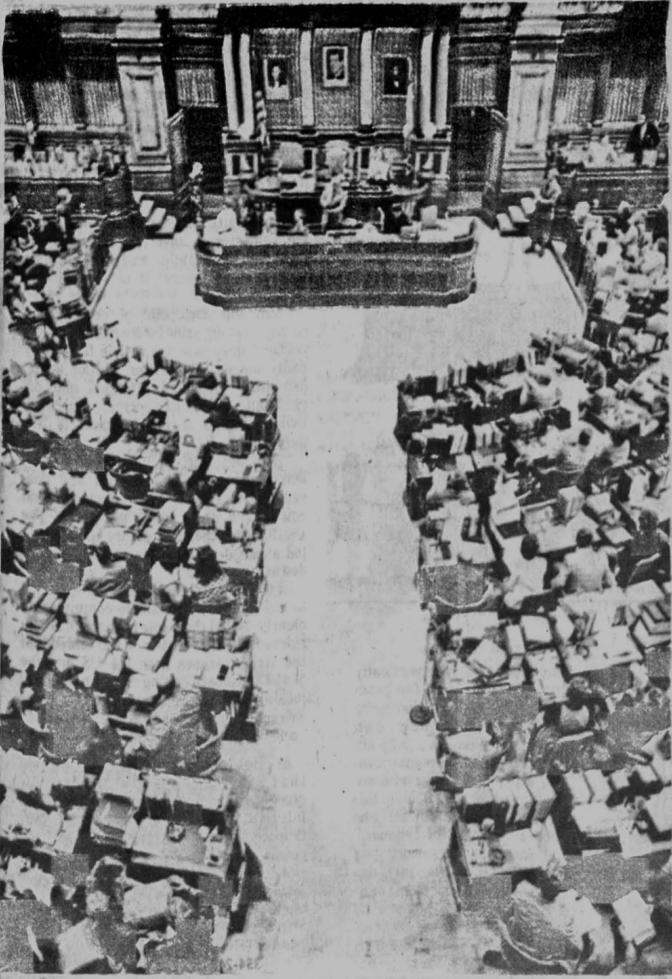
criminal history as proposed by the Tracy bill currently in committee.

He also would like to see abandoned railroad right of ways used for recreational purposes including biking or cross country skiing.

Hargrave cited the need for more discussion and action on social issues instead of what he terms "pocketbook issues." He also favors reforms in the child abuse law and uniform ambulance service.

Doderer, also speaking of child abuse, said legislation on the issue should include strict definitions of child abuse, stricter penalties for abusers and enforcement of the law.

She also wants to amend legislation relating to the rules of evidence concerning the prosecution of accused rapists.



Legislature opens

AP Wirephoto

Chief Clerk William Harbor, Henderson calls the roll Monday as the Iowa House opened its 1974 session. Lawmakers expect to pass this week a bill lowering the state speed limit to 55 miles per hour.

Legislature to discuss speed limit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A bill which would have set 50 miles per hour as the state speed limit during fuel emergencies—but on which the legislature did not act last session—may be the foundation of new emergency speed legislation this year.

Sens. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, and John Murray, R-Ames, Monday were asked by the Senate State Government Committee to meet with the Legislative Service Bureau to determine if the old bill should be modified, or a new bill drafted, to let Gov. Robert Ray impose a 55 m.p.h. speed limit in emergencies.

But Hill told the committee it should also consider "whether the legislature wants to recover some of the power it has" by amending the bill to let lawmakers say when there is a fuel emergency.

Sen. Lowell Junkins, D-Monroese, said the time is ripe to

determine whether the governor should decide when an emergency exists, or if Iowa should take its initiative from what the federal government does.

When the federal government decided the maximum speed should be 55 m.p.h., it said states have 60 days in which to issue similar legislation or risk losing their federal highway appropriations.

Junkins advocated a delay in drafting a bill until it could be adequately debated. "We are asked so many times to jump through the hoop when the federal government wants."

Some members of the committee said they were uncertain whether there really were an energy crisis, but felt legislation could be amended if it were proven later that no real crisis existed.

The bill that was drafted last year to set 50 m.p.h. as the

emergency limit would have allowed the governor to issue proclamations good for 90 days each. Once the proclamation was in effect, any highway speed limit signs which bore anything but 55 m.p.h. could not

be admitted into court against a speed violator.

But the Iowa Highway Commission would have been urged to take away, alter, or cover any signs which did not carry the correct speed.

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Enemies list goes world-wide

The disclosure by former White House legal counsel John Dean that the Nixon Administration had drawn up an enemies list of people who were to be closely scrutinized or otherwise harassed by the Internal Revenue Service, brought much publicity and outcry from the press and the public.

But there is another enemies list that has brought much less attention from the press and is almost virtually unknown to the citizenry, although it is potentially much more dangerous and may bring more dire consequences.

This list is an "international enemies list" involving several sovereign nations who have had the gall to speak out against Nixon's actions.

The countries involved are subject only to diplomatic freeze, but this is enough to disturb not only the countries directly involved but to arouse resentment in diplomatic circles.

The President has discriminated in varying degrees against Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the Netherlands, Finland, Sweden and Denmark.

The most dramatic case in point involves Sweden, with which relationships were not merely strained but almost completely severed. The catalyst for this resentment was, as it was in most of the countries named above, the 1972 Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, which accomplished virtually nothing—there is still not a true peace in Vietnam—and inspired world-wide disapproval, which Premier Olaf Palme, of Sweden, expressed most forcefully.

As a result of Palme's anti-Nixon statements, the United States charge d'affaires in Sweden was told not to return to Sweden following a vacation that he was taking and a newly named Swedish ambassador was told not to show his face in Washington.

Palme retaliated by standing in front of a Stockholm department store and collecting signatures on a petition condemning the bombing.

Perhaps the most serious action was the freeze against Canada, which was nothing short of idiocy when you remember that the United States is eager to speed up development of oil and natural gas deposits in the Canadian Arctic with the hope of getting some of the fuel for our midwestern states, which have always relied heavily on such supplies from Canada.

Since they may need the gas and oil themselves by the 1980's, Canada is reluctant to part with the resources that they have at hand. And they most certainly will not part with the resources if they are frozen out by the White House.

There is also the fact that the American-Canadian relationship has long been pointed to as an example of mutual freindship between two countries sharing common borders.

Despite this, when the Canadian Parliament condemned the bombings, Nixon was enraged to the point where American businessmen were warned by cabinet members to avoid relationships with Canadian diplomats and according to David Binder in the December 16, New York Times, no one above the rank of the Canadian desk officer would receive a Canadian diplomat.

The list of examples go on and on but they all point to the same thing. President Nixon, with the characteristic arrogance that has marked his entire career, seems not to realize that he is dealing with sovereign nations, not with inferior breeds who are supposed to roll over and approve everything the United States does and who must be punished for their indiscretion.

The President has continually stated that he had nothing to do with the drawing up of the White House enemies list. We can give him the benefit of the doubt on this but there is no doubt that he is responsible for the drawing up and implementation of this international enemies list.

Those who have continued to defend Nixon through the Watergate mess have continually pointed to Nixon's great work in foreign relations. If they mean by this, they want someone who cannot or will not receive criticism and who acts like a child taking his ball home, then we most certainly have a great one.

Wayne Haddy

daily
Iowan

perspective

WELL, HERE I AM AGAIN WITH MORE HANDY HINTS ON FUEL CRISIS SURVIVAL



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mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Helpful hints

To the Editor:

Because of all the turmoil over our government, I thought I'd put down some new year's resolutions that you college people would do well to digest.

I resolve: To stick by our president, regardless of what some decidents may say about him. The country needs to put its faith in a man before he can go out and do what's right by us. All those policies both for and demestic just plain have to be took for gratis. The man just has to have hold of his reign and instrument those policies onto people. Like I say, both for and demestic.

I resolve: To read up more on this waterbug business. Then I can defend my president even better then. So I'll mesmerize all I can about it and prstitize all the people I meet, my kids too.

I resolve: To invest my money in a good company. My store hasn't been doing very well lately and I'd hate to throw good money after bad. These corporations are probably needing money too with the tough times and all. It's just good for the country to help

them out a little.
I resolve: TO VOTE.

Ken L. Ration
D3

Homosexuals and Paul

To the Editor:

I am writing the DI concerning an article appearing in Thursday's edition on homosexuality. Mr. Lanaghan mentions Christians' reference to Paul of the New Testament. He says that, "men who love men shall be recompensed for their errors." Some of his followers have applied his wisdom by burning homosexuals (Justinian) and gassing them (Hitler).

Out of Christian love I take a few minutes to write you and point out that your article in referring to Paul's position is in question, but first to ask why you would write on such a subject not making proper distinction between "practicing" and "non-practicing" homosexuals. This distinction is made by the Christian community which espouses Paul's position. (The heterosexual relationship has been long practiced by some who choose to remain single and not fornicate and some who marry making their "marriage beds undefiled," according to Paul.)

Now, as to your reference to

Paul's position. He specifically says God will judge the practicing homosexuals. God turns them over to their own "shameful passions... and are paid in their own persons the fitting wage of such perversions. (Romans 1:26, 27). Paul, in this letter goes on to list all who "break all rules of conduct," and says they are worthy of death, which list includes thieves, liars, fornicators, murderers and homosexuals. Paul has just stated his position concerning men and their needs by saying he is willing to preach the Gospel to all men whatever their needs allowing one to have faith in Christ thus overcoming the fleshly lusts, whatever variety.

Justinian and Hitler may have been following their own "wisdom." It certainly was not the apostle Paul's. Paul, who had been beaten several times, and imprisoned also, taught the forgiveness of Christ bringing faith in Him to overcome our lusts of the flesh. Paul and Jesus (who ate with tax collectors and adulteresses) loved people calling forth the best and most excellent "person-ality" actions possible. I thank you for your time in reading my letter and pray for better understanding of the problem of homosexuality in relation to the person.

Roger M. Grubb
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Vol. 106, No. 123, Tues., Jan. 15, 1974

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spectrum

ron langston

The lonely nation



A word or two must be said about the people here at the UI who for some reason or another spend a great deal of their time alone. The individuals who because of fortune, fate, or desire live in a world of self privacy with very little participation with other students or non-university personnel. People who sit, watch, and search for something to do and particularly someone in which to share an experience. They are those students who are the last to leave and the first to arrive on campus regardless of the time of year or the holiday.

The men and women who sit in their rooms and watch T.V. or wash clothes on Friday nights week after week and pop corn just before the creature feature comes on.

Many of us never leave the campus or go home to have that holiday turkey and relive that good feeling of being with the special people that holidays and special occasions always seem to bring together. Those who stay live in a world of dark corridors and chilly rooms with very little food and the constant sound of pipes banging all through the day and night.

There are the occasional trips down empty streets on the way to Hamburg Inn, Joes Place or the C.O.D. to taste not food solely but the atmosphere of life. There are also those who you will always find watching T.V. in the union or sitting in the front room of the main ballroom overlooking the river.

It seems ironic that with such a diversified student population such as ours with all the facilities that are available, that students here have to spend so much time alone and isolated. It's good to be alone at times. It is also good to have a sphere of privacy in which to shelter oneself.

However there are too many students here at Iowa spending too much time being alone and lonely, which is alot worse than just being alone. There are too many groups of girls walking around in the dorm by themselves and too many sad young men sitting on bar stools drinking up the night and singing in the cold while trying to be brave.

Many of us suffer academically because we shut ourselves off from those who may be able to help. The

brighter students alienate themselves from the average Joe and Jane college in order to sustain and perpetuate that high curve. They are also skeptical about helping other students. Too many intelligent students here at Iowa do not interact and share their knowledge and experiences with other students except in the classroom.

This university is quickly becoming "The Lonely Crowd." A lonely crowd where everyone appears to know a great deal academically but shares nothing socially. There is no good reason why there should be lonely people in the world, especially here in Iowa City. I urge my fellow classmates and fellow students to take the initiative and get out and take a greater part in the world around you. Take the initiative to say hello and make conversation with anyone.

Yes, there are many students who spend a great deal of their time alone. There are even a greater number of students who are lonely and need not be.

The obvious solution of the "Lonely Crowd" is more interaction. I do not

simply mean going out and having a beer and a hamburger but rather, having a meaningful conversation with all kinds of people.

Women in the dorms usually wait until the men make their move. I suggest that the girls in the dorm be more aggressive. I strongly suggest that the "real" men on this campus stop trying to be big time studs and get into gear. I also recommend that we stop over-playing the traditional sex roles and concentrate on being for real with each other. Academically students can interact more in the area of studying. Lets get more study pools going, especially in the area of foreign studies. Personally, I study better and learn a great deal more when I study with a group of friends.

Don't be afraid to ask someone for advice especially if you feel that they can aid you. Try not to be too quick in turning people off.

I think if you try these few suggestions, going to school may turn out to be more rewarding, less frustrating and less lonely.

Political article revisited

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Paul Achola of Iowa City.

Ron Langston recently furnished an article on an important subject (DI 13 December, 1973); the tone and bent of the article suggest that the writer aspired to compare and contrast certain aspects of the US and Soviet political systems. Unfortunately, this interesting article may have escaped the attention of most readers as it appeared during the final "rush hours" of the semester. I have now had time to revisit the article and my genuine judgement is severe: it is bad political journalism.

From the standpoint of content and clarity, leaving aside for a while the purely political questions, the article fares very badly indeed. The writer waffles along, exhibiting disjointed attention and occasionally lapsing into seeming contradictions. What is anyone to make of this paragraph:

"With any attempt both countries are leaving their polar extremes and converging toward the centre, trying to find equilibrium in a changing world. The USSR during the past century (past!) pulled alongside of America in being regarded as a rich state."

In the first sentence the writer attempts to make a point but fails to communicate clearly. And if the whole paragraph is considered, the observation is warranted that the writer argues both the US and the Soviet Union are getting closer in material wealth. Such an argument would surely be sweeping and absurd! Americanologists and Sovietologists please come to my aid.

At one point in the article we are told that the Soviet Union is now quasi-democratic (?) and socialist, in that interest articulation and citizen participation are given stronger emphasis and consideration by the state; then, without warning, we are elsewhere in the article lectured on the limitations of mobility and citizen participation in the same country. Share with me, dear reader, one more puzzle. Every wealthy country in the Western world, and the Soviet Union in the Eastern world, has become a democratic "welfare state." This implies that some countries, albeit in the so-called third world, are not welfare states. Instructively, Langston defines the welfare state as nothing more than the "commitment to broad goals of economic development, full employment, equality of opportunity for the young, social security and protected minimum standards as regards not only income, but nutrition, housing, health and education for people of all regions and social groups." Some of these issues have often been taken for granted, because they have hardly seriously surfaced, in most of the wealthy countries; but most of them hold a priority of place in the development plans of the poorer nations. No, Mr. Langston, you owe your readers another definition of the welfare state.

But the core of my quarrel with the Langston article has to do with some of its political assertions. Current wisdom holds, as Langston would no doubt accept, that the US has better educated, better employed citizens, who also enjoy a higher standard of living than is true of the Soviet Union. But all these assumptions are debatable. How are better educated, better employed and higher standard of living to be measured? For instance, is a first university degree in the US equivalent to that in the Soviet Union or even Britain? In what way is a salesman better employed than, say, a communist party instructor? How is owning a home with twelve baths higher (nobler) than owning one with only one bath? These are not value-free questions and consensus about them would be hard to come by. However, certain things we can say more accurately. Available data (UN Statistical Year Book, 1972), confirm that teaching staff and students enrolled in schools in the US are more than in the Soviet Union. If this is taken as an indicator of "better" education, then Langston's first thesis is verified.

When we come to employment, however, caution is necessary. If anything, the Soviet Union has more scientists, engineers, and technicians than the US; similarly with physicians, nurses, midwives and hospitalists. The number of people per physician is also lower for the Soviet Union. Again, the number of Soviet scientists engaged in research and experimental development is considerably more than in the US. Only in the population of dentists is the US ahead of the Soviet Union. So what does it mean to say US citizens are better employed? Surely, what better employed means should clearly be spelled out.

To whip up anti-Soviet bias is as unfortunate as to do the same against the US, especially in an age interested in super-power detente. Detached objectivity, supported by solid information is preferable. Nor is it very useful to rush at topics about which we know so little; prior conscientious research and reflection is always in such a case advisable. Perhaps the DI is quite content to fill its pages with anything including printed garbage.

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In Washington press conferences

Quips, caste system, class revealed

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and another fellow quickly strutted into the main conference room of the State Department, seated themselves and opened the press conference.

"Are we ready to start?" Kissinger asked. "First I would like to welcome his majesty the energy czar to the State Department." Laughter resonated from the press.

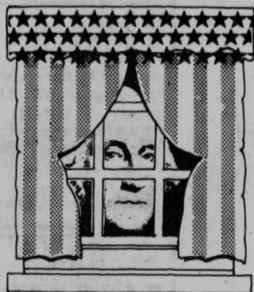
That other fellow accompanying Kissinger was energy chief William Simon. But Simon was not the main attraction that afternoon. Instead, the man with the famed sense of humor and soft, but heavy, German accent was the star.

Kissinger proceeded to lay the ground rules for the press: "First I will speak about the foreign policy related to this matter, then the czar will discuss how it relates to the energy crisis, and then I will open it up to general foreign policy matters."

"So, at the appropriate time you press a button, a trap door beneath my chair opens, and I disappear," Simon quipped.

Washington press conferences, which appear simple and routine to the television viewer, are tremendously hectic, and range from the boring to the absurd, depending upon the official conducting the event.

Differences in the types of press conferences become apparent after a number of them have been attended. There are the press conferences held by Washington's "peons," ordinary congressmen; the high class peons, well-known congressional



DI looks in at Washington

members; lower class cabinet members, such as the labor secretary; and the classy—of which there are few—cabinet members, people like Kissinger.

The position of the Washington official in this caste system dictates the meeting's mood. But the press turns out for even the relatively lowly official. Or, as many media people say, "Sometimes there is no other show in

town."

For the big boys like Kissinger and Atty. Gen. Saxbe, the media show up in huge numbers. Kissinger (and Simon) drew well over 100 reporters. The print media people were there, but in greater abundance were the broadcast people and their electronic equipment which cluttered the scene.

There were 8-10 large color cameras resting on a raised platform only 15 yards from Kissinger and Simon. There were large white lights shining so brightly that anyone in their path broke into a sweat. Behind the cameramen were lightingmen. Behind the lightingmen were producers. Behind the producers were directors. Behind the directors was a mass of electronic gadgetry rivaled only by that found at Cape Canaveral.

Following the conference, television commentators hurry to complete their reports. And it's not simple: one time Herbert Kaplow of CBS took eight takes to finish the final 30 seconds of a report.

The needs of those representing the print media are much less complex. They employ a pen and pad of paper, and must only scurry to a telephone to dictate a story to the home office.

When the "little guys" conduct a press conference it usually includes a gimmick to attract a press crowd. Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, for example, served coffee, sweet rolls and orange juice to please the press.

Others, like Kissinger, need only add a little classy humor to strip away any antagonism the media might possess that day.

For a congressman to conduct a successful conference, he typically appraises various schedules and attempts to find a time when his "show" will face no competition.

Not only does the official's rank affect a conference, but so does the location's characteristics.

The State Department conference room is quite modern. There are chairs and long tables arranged in a horseshoe pattern on stepped levels, and even sound systems at each chair to allow the recording of a conference in many foreign languages.

Although one step lower in the caste than Kissinger, Saxbe does operate in a room with class.

It's located in the Justice Department and is called the Great Hall, the hall where former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson received an unprecedented standing ovation from Justice employees.

The Great Hall's floor is a type of colored brick or tile. It's a square room rounded at the corners, with a balcony from which Justice Department employees can watch events. There are fake plastic flowers alongside fake frosted windows, and the hall possesses an atmosphere of the den of a king's harem.

Another familiar site for press conferences is the room atop the National

Press Building. Usually Washington officials lacking their own quarters conduct events here, a location pleasing to and convenient for the press.

Still others, congressmen for example, use the various office buildings for their press conferences. In that case, no refreshments are served, there are typically no inviting factors for the press, and the set-up is makeshift.

After attending a variety of these conferences, one can only express amazement with Kissinger. His class, the way he handles reporters and his jovial nature are not typical among the Nixon administration's personnel.

Just absorb another section from the Kissinger-Simon press conference. Kissinger was reeling off answer after answer while reporters showed little to no interest in Simon. Then Simon answered two consecutive questions.

"Mr. Simon is getting ahead of me in questions. This cannot be permitted," Kissinger said. "Let's end this session and move on to foreign policy matters."

Simon looked at Kissinger and offered a humorous expression implying that the Secretary of State had some nerve to end questions while he, Simon, was making a hit with the media.

Instantly, Kissinger raised his hand, looked to the back of the room and said: "Will you open the trap door please."

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Thaw

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Monday's warmer temperatures produced a steady drip from this row of icicles on the

Women's Gym Building. On the street below students slogged their way down the hill on the first day of class.

Court to consider right to reply law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether states may force newspapers to print editorial replies from political candidates.

The justices will hear arguments later this term on the constitutionality of Florida's right-to-reply law, which grants candidates access to newspapers that "assail" the candidate's record or character.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld the law, finding that it enhanced freedom of speech in pursuit of free and fair elections. The Miami Herald appealed the decision, and several major news and civil liberties organizations called the ruling a major and unprecedented violation of the First Amendment.

In other action Monday, the court:

—Agreed to consider a challenge to the constitutionality of the federal law prohibiting the mailing of obscene material. The court will consider it together with a challenge to a Georgia obscenity law brought by a movie theater operator convicted for exhibiting the R-rated motion picture "Carnal Knowledge."

Only last June, the court handed down extensive, detailed guidelines on what is punishable as obscene. The new cases indicate the possibility of unusually quick refinement of last year's obscenity decisions, which increased the authority of states to crack down on hard-core pornography.

—Agreed to review three challenges to a U.S. Circuit

Court ruling upholding a rate structure imposed by the Federal Power Commission in 1971 on natural gas producers in southern Louisiana, source of one-third of domestic gas production. Government lawyers said the case could have a broad national impact and urged a speedy settlement "because of the urgency of the current gas supply shortage."

—Agreed to decide whether thousands of Mexican laborers may continue to commute from their country to the United States for seasonal farm work.

In the Florida case, the court reserved the right to reject jurisdiction over the appeal with-

out reaching a decision on the merits of the case.

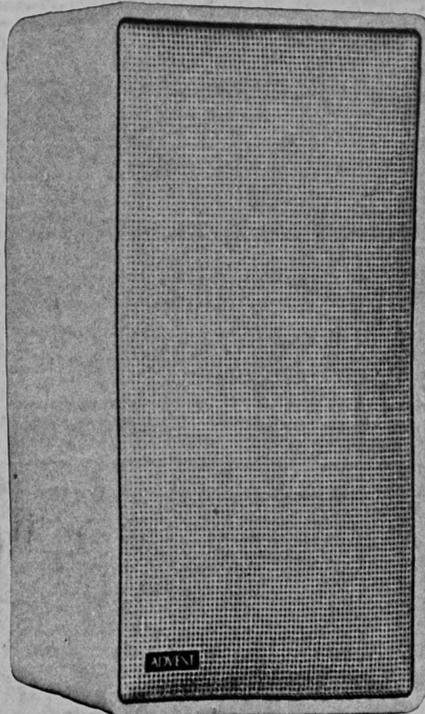
Mississippi is the only other state with a similar right-to-reply statute, and the Mississippi Supreme Court has limited its use to instances of libel.

The Florida dispute arose in 1972 when state legislative candidate Pat L. Tornillo Jr. invoked the largely ignored 1913 reply law to force publication of a response to two Herald editorials opposing his ultimately unsuccessful candidacy.

The state trial court held the law invalid, but the Florida Supreme Court overturned that ruling.

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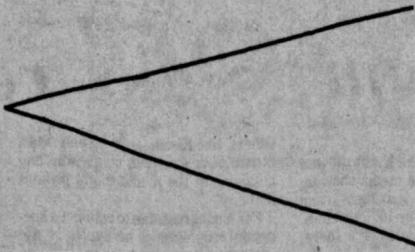
If you have waited until now to buy a diamond, you have waited long enough.

Ginsberg's jewelers

Downtown Cedar Rapids

The Mall Shopping Center

VIEW



Page 7:
A mile long poem
Science verifies effects
of meditation



Blanched Branches

These snow-bewigged twigs hide a huddle of humans, their backs to a north wind, awaiting a bus.

Photo by Harlan Donbrostovich

Argues for hard look at TV medium

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

John Simon rates the "movie reviewer" below the "movie critic" and, in turn, the "movie critic" below the "film critic." Utilizing this hierarchy, anyone who deals with television must fall in line with the trilobite; unfortunately, there's a problem with the system. This kind of labelling is fine for sports coats or library shelves, but it's the medium the reviewer and-or critic chooses to deal with, and not essentially the approach, that triggers most of the snobishness. The question, simply, is this: does television deserve the attention criticism implies?

Those who say no usually do so for aesthetic reasons—masses of concert-ticket stubs and well-thumbed books have finally made it impossible for them to gear down to the tube, save for an occasional NET special or news report. They can and often will offer convincing arguments as to the juvenalia T.V. grinds out, and only the hard-core vidiot stands to the defense of Let's Make A Deal or The Brady Bunch. On the other hand, only a few of television's critics haven't heard of Let's Make A Deal or The Brady Bunch, and a good number will confess to basing their criticism on having seen these programs "once or twice." It isn't television's juvenalia that's patently offensive—it's television's accessibility.

No other medium offers itself up so easily. Movie houses,

bookstores, concert halls, art museums—none can be closer than next door, and none can trot out everything that essentially represents the craft it represents in the space of seven days. But a television rests an arm's reach from bed or easy chair, and in the space of any random week, the hundreds of programs that are television-barring a few specials—are served up one after the other. No other medium asks so little preparation or expense; because of this, no other has the need to move so quickly. The dishes of tripe are not really more abundant—they just come closer together.

Television is, unhappily, an underdog because it's an over-achiever; but that pace does carry a blessing with it. Because of the pace, television needs only two years to make the kind of changes other media need twenty for. Just the appearance of such a now-eclipseable series as All In The Family brought about rapid and all-inclusive changes in network policy toward censorable material. Fine dramatic presentations such as last week's F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belles can (through critical and popular response) prompt even more high quality work.

The job of the television critic isn't to make excuses for Love, American Style, in the same way the film critic isn't expected to explain or defend Valley of the Dolls, the art critic Walter Keane. But since television's accessibility can be

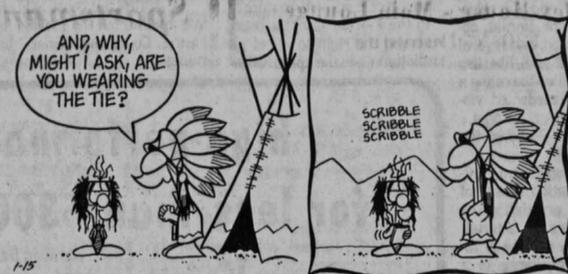
used against it, it's very easy to accuse anyone who thinks it deserving of critical attention—sometimes more for potential than performance, as with any medium—of cultural bankruptcy. It's also easy to grudgingly

admit the "value" or "beauty" of occasional special programs, at the same time avoiding the regular fare that routinely breaks ground for these specials and often surpasses them. The acting and

scripts in such shows as The Waltons and M.A.S.H. are consistently solid, week after week; how many books are published per week with solid dialog, how many films released? The problem isn't

that most of television is lowbrow—most of everything is, and it's partly the critic's job—through the use of axe or accolade, whatever the medium—to try to change, at least point out, that fact.

Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

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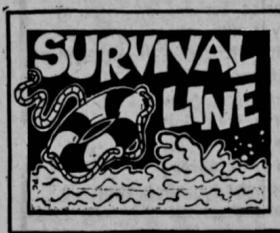
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Plans for the Spring semester, the Summer Repertory and the 1974-75 season.
Jan. 14 at 3:30 pm in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. To be followed by
OPEN AUDITIONS
for
Bierce Takes on the Railroads!
The Waltz of the Toreadors
The Long Night of Medea
Jan. 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm
Jan. 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 pm
Jan. 16 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm
A sign-up sheet for audition times is located at the University Theatre Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	48 Tinky	12 Kind of barrier
1 Easy match	49 Ankles	13 Intent, in Scotland
6 Lighthearted	52 Geographer's need	19 Ruhr city
10 Gaelic	55 Drink	21 Small articles
14 Trash	56 Fan	25 Tattle
15 Oil, to a garage man	62 Musical movement	26 Jockey of a sort
16 Disorder	64 "Blue Angel," for one	27 Eight; Prefix
17 Proficient	65 Kind of deep	29 Night-club host
18 Lacking grace	66 Arab prince	30 Greek gulf
20 Walk	67 Furnace's relatives	32 Freshwater fishes
22 Sesame	68 Bristle	35 Subsidies
23 Welles	69 Brisk	36 Relieve
24 —time continuum	70 Slangy interjection	37 Chinook salmon
26 Put on		40 Pertaining to luck
28 Golf-course area		43 Oleoresin
30 Letter		49 Assignments
31 Put frosting on	DOWN	50 Exclusively
33 Practice	1 Pierce	51 Do over, as a type job
34 "Not —!"	2 Earth goddess	53 Dud
38 Portico	3 Gets high	54 Upstairs
39 Levant	4 Crust of a sort	57 Chemical suffixes
41 Kind of pigeon	5 Warm-sea fishes	58 Reservoir
42 Lively dance	6 Fluency	59 Flurry
44 Whitney or Wallach	7 Moon goddess	60 Slangy contraction
45 Lawn equipment	8 Adam's son	61 Hardy heroine
46 Navy officer: Abbr.	9 Vale	63 Reception
47 Bard's word	10 Work unit	
	11 Lasso	



Ask for generic name

I have a problem, it concerns drugs and money. I think I pay too much of the latter for the former. I am referring to prescription drugs, of course. I've had a run of colds and other problems requiring medical attention this winter, and it's costing me a fortune. I may be mistaken, but I have the feeling that my physician is prescribing drugs which are more expensive than need be for my particular problems. Aren't a lot of drugs alike, but sold under various expensive brand names? How can I be sure that I am getting the drug I need at the most reasonable price? —C.D.

There is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. Buy the drug under its generic name. Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes that item well-known. In many cases you pay considerably more.

The first thing you have to do, though, is to get your doctor to prescribe the drug under its generic name. Don't hesitate to tell your doctor that you need to save money on medicine.

Next, tell your pharmacist that your prescription calls for the drug under its generic name at your specific request. Tell the druggist that you want the lowest-priced quality generic drug that he or she can recommend. You may be amazed at the amount you can save by refusing to pay for a "brand-name" drug.

Pictures were bad

An ad appeared in the Sertoma coupon book last spring for a free sitting and a free 11 by 14 photograph, plus a special gift that turned out to be some imitation pearls. About three weeks after the sitting I went to look at the proofs. They were ok, but there were some flaws. Each of the flaws was noticeable, but I was assured that the color processing would cover up these spots. So I ordered more copies of the pictures.

I paid \$10 down and another \$17.95 when the pictures came C.O.D. They turned out bad! They were merely blow-ups of the proofs. I would like you to see if you could get a refund for me because they promised something I didn't get. Then I would like to go elsewhere to have other pictures taken. I

would rather not try to deal with a mail order firm that does not do good work. —D.R.

We sent a letter to Park Way Studio, the Pennsylvania corporation with which you are having trouble. They claim that the photos were not mere blow-ups, and that this is the first they have heard of your problem. Although your pictures were taken last March, they still have negatives and they would like another chance at touching them up.

We suggest that you let them try again. Return the pictures you received with specific instructions for the corrections you desire. There will be no charge for the remake. Let us know if they fail to satisfy you once again.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

bob keith

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Actualist poet to write mile long poem today

Science may fail but poetry to succeed

By RICK ZOLLO

A Special to The Daily Iowan
A recent article in the Press-Citizen had headlines of: Scientists Still Love Kohoutek—Viewers at UI: Comet Not Much, But Worthwhile.

Viewers will have something worthwhile to look at today, if they pass by Epstein's Bookstore around noon. Dave Morice will then begin his third and last of the poetry marathons, this one in celebration of Kohoutek's passing closest to Earth. The work will be handwritten on a single sheet of paper measuring 16 inches by a mile. It will become the world's longest poem.

"I got the idea to write something in honor of Kohoutek last spring, when I first heard about the comet." Later, during his second marathon, when he wrote the 100 foot poem to honor the year's longest day, Glenn Epstein approached him with the idea to go to London, sit at Trafalgar Sq., and write the world's longest poem.

"It would have been too much of a task," he said, rejecting the idea. The

100 ft. poem had over 7,200 lines, and the world's longest poem, written over a 250 year period, has 225,000 lines. If the mile long poem were typed, it would be even longer.

The idea to go on to a third marathon, this one in honor of Kohoutek, didn't crystallize until November, when Morice finished conceptualizing the poem's form. As the first marathon dealt with depth-1002 poems to celebrate the opening of Epstein's on the Mall, and the second marathon concerned itself with length—100 feet long, the Kohoutek poem, the last of the marathons covering a ten month time period, would deal with width.

"An epic haiku, a variation on the Japanese three-line verse form, with the middle line a mile long, running the width of the paper."

Poetry has long been regarded as one of the higher art forms, but Dave Morice has done much to bring it down to street level. That is not to degrade his work or the marathons. "Poetry should be living; more in touch with life." So

Morice, long a resident of Iowa City, once a member of the poetry workshop, and since his departure from UI, a central figure in the Iowa City poetry scene which has come to be known as the Actualist Movement, has devised a way to bring poetry to people. The marathons.

The marathons are public spectacles "to bring attention to poetry." But the marathon idea developed spontaneously, and only after the first marathon did the media begin to take notice. Recently the National Observer wrote an article about the upcoming event. NBC news has indicated interest in covering today's happening. And Morice has been contracted to write pieces for the National Tatler and Grit magazine. The attention serves to notice the work, and the work grows out of situations that are rooted in time and place. Though the higher world of poetry may look down on the scene, it is the scene itself which becomes the poem.

A statement from the Actualist Manifesto, compiled by Darrell Gray and published in Morice's GUM

magazine: "Actuality is never frustrated because it is always complete."

To complete this poem, Dave Morice will write in multi color, using magic markers. He will be wearing his Kohoutek Comet Shirt, made Sunday night in honor of the event. Spectators will feed the poet, who creates out of the moment, from a situation. Spectators will be urged to participate. "There will be a suggestion box for the possible titles to the poem, and the winner, to be selected at the poem's completion, will be given a \$10 gift certificate good at Epstein's book store."

Oh, and also, Dave Morice will be assisted by Joyce Holland, well known concrete poet, whose works have been read at Chicago and Syracuse. Joyce will be transcribing the poem on an adding machine to create a "portable mile." Joyce in the near future will be the subject of a biography, "The True Joyce Holland Story." But for today, she will be at Epstein's helping Dave Morice complete that mile.



Dave Morice

Dave Morice, at the middle typewriter, is shown working on his 100 foot poem. Today Morice will write the third in his Marathon series...a three line poem, the middle line stretching one mile.

Relates meditation to medicine

Special to the Daily Iowan

University of Iowa medical student David Sands will discuss scientific verification of the effects of Transcendental Meditation (TM) Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center. The lecture will be repeated Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. Sands has recently returned from twelve weeks of study with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Switzerland. Sands joins with some 4000 other Americans who have been personally qualified by

Maharishi to teach Transcendental Meditation.

The lecture Tuesday, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), will describe the benefits that result from the regular practice of TM. Sands will review articles in scientific journals which show that meditators achieve a deep state of rest while meditating. This deep rest develops the ability of the nervous system to resist the stresses and strains of modern living.

Tests show that the nervous system is found to function

more efficiently and with greater adaptability. More creativity and stability in activity are the natural result. Evidence for increased performance is found in students' grades, in job performance, in social interaction and in a wide variety of measurements of personality and psychological well-being. TM is seen to be effective in treating mental patients, especially where anxiety is a major symptom.

TM is a simple, natural, effortless mental technique that can be learned by anyone through a

4-day course of instruction. An introduction to the course in the form of a lecture on the benefits of the practice of TM and a vision of the possibilities which result is offered on campus by SIMS twice each month.

Iowa City is unique in having about one person in 30 meditating. TM owes much of its popularity to the fact that significant benefits are derived

from practicing the technique for a few minutes twice each day. No change in life style, diet or behavior are necessary; no philosophy or theology need be embraced. Increased vitality, clarity of thinking, improved health and greater satisfaction with life are reported by meditators of all ages and backgrounds simply from the regular practice of TM.

"Martin Luther King"

Excerpts from the film FROM MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS

Tuesday Jan. 15
7:30 p.m.

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Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 THE LOUD FAMILY. Once again, Maude sets feminism back to the days of sneaking a cigarette in the broom-closet. Walter doesn't want her snooping around in his wallet, but—being a typical housewife, after all—she just won't listen to reason. On 2. SET THE WAYBACK FOR 1957. Now that the Korean War, McCarthy, the Suez Crisis, Little Rock, and assorted cutbacks in conservation and aid to the poor have been dulled by the still-fresh nastiness of the 1960's, the Eisenhower years are given the dubious label Happy Days. This new series is intended as comedy, but odds are that the tears in most viewers' eyes won't be from laughter;

it's not as easy to mistake naivete for humor as it is to mistake the complacency of an era for lost happiness. With Tom Bosley and Ronnie Howard, on 9.

7:30 BOB & CAROL & BUTCH & SUNDANCE. After the box-office overtures to Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, television cranked out Alias Smith and Jones. When that died, they decided to leave the formula alone for a time; not a long enough time, unfortunately—the "women's angle" caught up with it. Tonight's Mrs. Sundance stars Elizabeth Montgomery in makeup and denim, tracking down rumors of her husband's escape from death. On 9.

9:00 POLICE STORY. This season has seen more policemen killed on television

than on the street. It's a new twist—hopefully not a reflection of viewer preferences—and I'm not yet sure what it all means. At any rate, everything from retired security guards to precinct chiefs drop from sniper's bullets night after night, from The Rookies to Kojak. Vic Morrow becomes the target of syndicate hit-men this evening in the first of a two-part episode. On 7.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Katherine Anne Porter is expected to give a panorama of her literary career in thirty minutes; she damn near succeeds. On 12.

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GEORGE FURTH

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January 30-31
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Non-students: \$2.75, 3.75, 4.75

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**American
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PG

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Both sides praise Kissinger

Egypt rejects parts of pullback

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Egypt rejected parts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's pullback plan for the Suez front Monday and gave him counterproposals to take back to Israel.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy complimented Kissinger for his shuttle diplomacy but told newsmen the language and map in the plan Kissinger brought from Israel "are not entirely acceptable."

"We are giving him our own map and language," Fahmy added, without detailing the sticking points.

Kissinger called the back-and-forth talks the toughest he has ever been in. But in what appeared to be an op-

timistic assessment, he expressed confidence that both sides agreed with his efforts.

United Nations spokesmen in New York said Kissinger also had messaged Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with a "positive" report on his peacemaking mission.

Fahmy also offered an optimistic appraisal of Kissinger's chances for pulling an agreement out of his mediation travels between Jerusalem and Aswan, the upper Egypt resort where President Anwar Sadat is recuperating from bronchitis.

"Your secretary of state, when he sticks his fingers in something, generally brings it to a successful con-

clusion," he told American newsmen. "And I think he will this time."

Kissinger and Sadat assigned top aides to a joint task force that went to work on language for a detailed draft pinning down how far Israeli troops would withdraw into the Sinai and how much Egyptian armor and artillery would remain east of the Suez Canal.

Their deliberations were designed to provide the Egyptian version of a draft accord that Kissinger could submit to the Israelis on his return to Jerusalem later Monday night.

United States officials called the drafting "optimistic activity," pointing out that earlier discussions had revolved around principles and ten-

tative positions without getting down to the detailed language now under study.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Jerusalem that Kissinger's work to "defuse the unfinished war" was essential to prevent new fighting along the canal.

He called Kissinger "a juggler, going from one place to the other trying to achieve the impossible." But in another optimistic note, he added that the American secretary stands a better chance than all previous mediators to reach a Middle East settlement.

"I think both parties agree with the effort," Kissinger told newsmen on a sun-splashed veranda in Aswan as the

draftsmen got to work. "It is a very tough problem. It is hard to reconcile."

"It is the toughest negotiations I have been in, certainly the most complex," he said, then added after a pause: "I like the people involved."

Kissinger said he will submit the withdrawal plan to the Geneva Middle East peace conference once he nails down final accords from Sadat and Premier Golda Meir's government in Israel.

The separation agreement would mark a first step on the road to Middle East peace and, it is hoped, halt the almost daily clashes along the jagged Suez cease-fire lines while negotiators in Geneva work on an over-all peace accord.

Soviets boost arms despite detente

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, openly skeptical about improving East-West relations, has called for increased Soviet military might.

"As a whole, the conditions of the international situation demand that the Soviet people preserve high vigilance and tirelessly strengthen the defense capacity of the Soviet state," Grechko said in a speech in Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow.

The newspaper that carried the speech arrived in Moscow on Monday.

Grechko's address last Tuesday was made against a background of Soviet-American talks in Vienna to limit strategic arms, the Vienna negotiations on force reductions in Europe and the Geneva conference on European security.

Grechko did not mention any of the conferences.

He said the Communist party "war-

ns against intentional or unintentional attempts to underestimate the military danger proceeding from imperialism..."

"Positive changes in the international climate must not blunt the revolutionary vigilance of the Soviet people."

He singled out the recent Middle East war as "an obvious index of the sharp political struggle in the world arena."

Grechko's view of the detente

process was one which is "taking place on the basis of the change in the correlation of forces in favor of socialism."

As defense minister, Grechko represents the military on the party's ruling 16-man Politburo.

His address put him on the side of President Nikolai Podgorny and other Politburo members cautious about the pace and form of Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's "peace policy."

Citing "the lessons of history," Grechko said the "imperialists take only force into account and try to carry out their policies from a position of force."

"But the Soviet Union can oppose this force with the might of its armed forces, which is no less formidable. Our strategic rocket troops have a sufficient number of nuclear rockets with huge destructive force and a range of thousands of kilometers."



Undaunted travelers

AP Wirephoto

This group of Japanese tourists, one of many expected to head overseas this year, receives last-minute guidance from a travel agent at the Tokyo International Airport Sunday before leaving

for Hawaii. Government officials say they expect Japanese tourists to visit other lands in record numbers again this year despite higher costs and worldwide shortages.

Acts as referee

FBI crime files issue tests Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has been asked to referee a dispute about proposed federal controls over crime records sent to state and local governments.

The issue presents Saxbe with a conflict between the FBI, which maintains the computerized crime files, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which finances many state and local computer projects dealing with criminal records.

Saxbe faces another probable dispute between the two agencies over an LEAA proposal to take the job of gathering crime statistics away from the FBI and other agencies and put it in the hands of a new and independent Bureau of Criminal

Statistics. Both issues test Saxbe's willingness and ability to exert authority over the FBI, which rarely acceded to any attorney general's control during J. Edgar Hoover's rule as director.

Saxbe has said he favors stronger legislation and regulations to protect individual privacy and the confidentiality of criminal history files collected by the FBI and supplied upon request to state and local law enforcement officials.

He has endorsed the move to prevent those crime records from falling into the hands of such unauthorized persons as potential employers or credit investigators.

The issue is likely to come to a

head soon because the department has been threatened with a lawsuit by a group of congressmen and others who claim the lack of controls constitutes an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Proposed legislation and twin sets of regulations applying to the FBI and LEAA were promised last month but were delayed until after Saxbe took office Jan. 4.

"We're all agreed that we should have the tightest kind of security and privacy that we can," said LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli.

He said the two agencies disagree over the use of the information contained in a criminal history that is returned by the FBI to state and local govern-

ments. The FBI and LEAA also disagree on still-undisclosed methods proposed to enforce federal policy on state and local agencies.

Santarelli said all parties agree that no crime records "should be made available to

anybody but for a law enforcement use, unless it is done so by state statute or by executive order."

Only three states — Massachusetts, Iowa and Alaska — have rigid statutory controls over the distribution of crime records.

Traffic fatalities declined last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highway traffic fatalities declined nearly 19 per cent in November in 16 states with lowered speed limits but the death rate dropped only 2 per cent in the rest of the nation, the Department of Transportation said Monday.

Fatalities also were comparatively lower during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period, the department said, with about the same number of persons dying in traffic accidents in 1973's four-day holiday periods as died in 1972's three-day periods.

The survey was the first word from the department on the effects of speed reductions, caused by the fuel shortage, on traffic deaths.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicted the lowered nationwide speed limits signed into law by President Nixon Jan. 2 will cause highway deaths to drop by 4,000 to 5,000 in 1974 — 7 per cent to 9 per cent.

Dr. James Gregory, administrator of the highway safety administration, said the new 55 mile per hour national speed

limit could result in as many as 6,000 fewer automobile occupant fatalities.

"Measured against this, however, may be an increase in fatalities of some 1,000 to 2,000 because of increased use of motorcycles and bicycles, an increase in pedestrian traffic, a growth in small car usage, and the possible effects of car pooling," he said.

ONE WEEK ONLY
Amateur Go-Go
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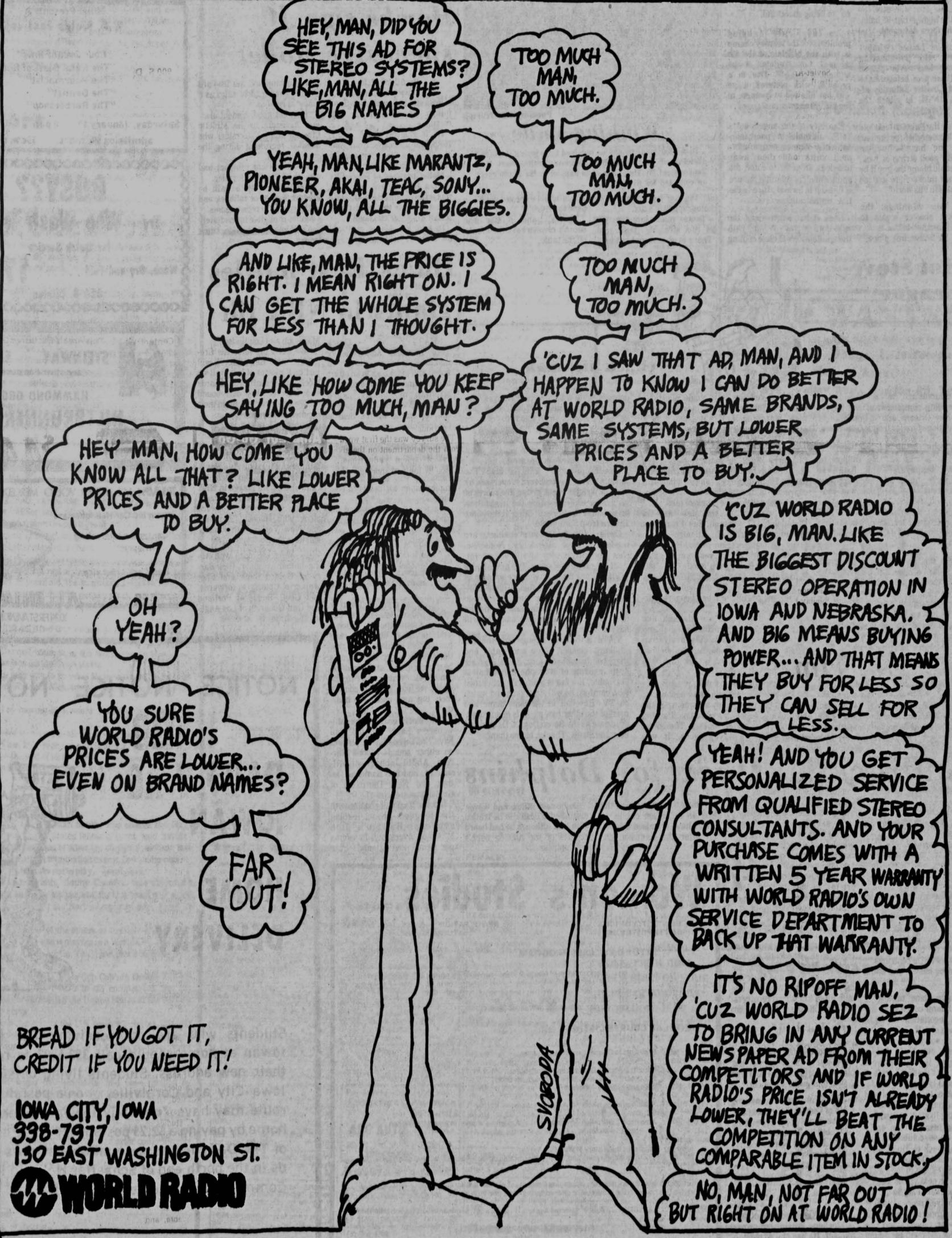
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Brief relief from problems

Lane reaches star status

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Shooting stars flashed through the Main Ballroom in the Union last weekend. Scientist Lubos Kohoutek, discoverer of the fizzing comet, would have been blinded.

Shining brighter than any heavenly body in the Iowa sky, these stars would have burnt the scientist's eyes out.

The shooting stars, of course, were professional pool players participating in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament.

Only one player, in the men's field of six, was a newcomer. Playing in only his third tourney as a pro, Richard Lane, 24, flashed into first place in the round-robin tourney, winning \$1,000.

Listing Dallas, Texas, as home, Lane also won \$100 for having the highest run, 95 balls, during the three-day event.

Except for Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter, the hot-shooting southerner had never played any of these pros before. Lane defeated Lassiter Saturday afternoon, 150-44, to clinch the title.

Winning the Pabst title should be a welcome relief for the lad. Lately, he hasn't had an especially good string of luck. No one could blame the guy if he sometimes thinks there are too many rules in this world.

With his winnings, the six-pocket shooter wants to open a billiard hall in Dallas. It will be a fine, fine place."

said Lane.

However, the city has an ordinance which is preventing his desire.

An A&P store went out of business and wants to lease the building to Lane and a partner. But, there aren't enough parking spaces.

Dallas rules require one parking space for every 100 sq. ft. within the building. Since the grocery store is 11,200 sq. ft. in area, that means 112 parking spaces are required. Stalls in the A&P lot allow for only 60 cars.

"I think that this is more than adequate for a billiard room," Lane said.

Tulsa born, Lane is currently appealing the rule and gives himself a "less than even chance" of being successful.

Another rule causing problems for the tourney champ is with the officials at the 6th Annual Los Angeles Tournament Feb. 1-23. Due to a problem with pictures, Lane was not allowed to compete in the \$26,000 event.

The city of the angels hosts THE ultimate in pool tournaments. Women wear uniformed suits and men wear tuxedos. In order to enter, the applicant must submit a picture of himself in formal attire to the L.A. organization.

Lane didn't learn about the rule until it was too late. With the application deadline coming



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Winning smile

Dick Lane holds trophy he received for winning the men's division of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament. Making Lane even happier is the \$1,000 check he collected for first place.

fast, the star had no time to be photographed in a tux.

"Better make sure that you get this straight," Lane said. "There is no personal grudge."

The officials were just unable to bend the rules.

That's Lane, a star who doesn't always have the breaks off the table.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

On the Hardcourt

Color intramural's 1974 sports picture bright, as basketball bounds on to the scene with a bevy of games scheduled this week.

Co-ed basketball tips off the new intramural sports year with four contests on tap tonight. The Easy Hitters meet Kirkus, Third String faces the Pink Panthers, Stokers play Pi Kappa Alpha and the Mad Hatters take on Delta Gamma Alpha Kappa Kappa to open the season.

Before the new year, the possibilities of continuing many of intramurals major sports attractions were slim. Insufficient funding led to cancellations of one-on-one basketball and the popular pre-holiday tourney.

But all the events that were previously scheduled will be staged this season. This means that mandatory entry fees for major events will be required, so they may

continue to be included in the program.

The ten dollar entry fee has eliminated ten per cent of the organizations that entered basketball last season according to Warren Slebos, IM coordinator.

"We went from 115 teams to 85 in the men's league. In co-ed we dropped from 38 to 25 teams. The entry fee has eliminated those teams who probably would have forfeited anyway," explained Slebos.

Basketball Preview

An Independent team called Yocum Farms has put its entry fee in for the 1974 men's basketball season.

Yes, you guessed it. Normal Brandt and his other football cohorts have organized a round ball squad. If Yocum's past antics are any indication of what we can look forward to in intramurals, it will be an enjoyable year.

Back to defend its title are the Furlongs. They are back at full strength and are led

by Steve Cilek, Bruce Rollins, Bob Ansio and Charley Dee.

Independent League

Besides the Furlongs, Yocum Farm, David & the Phoenix, spearheaded by Kirby Graeber, and MAD, directed by Iowa football players Dave Jackson, Royce Mix and Butch Caldwell should be strong title contenders.

Social Fraternity League

Delta Tau Delta made a strong run for the crown last season and should be the favorite. But don't count out Kappa Sigma with former Prairie all-stater Jon Brase trouble-shooting. Pi Kappa Alpha could make some headlines also.

Dorm, Coed and Womens

It's hard to tell about what residence hall organizations will prosper. Look for the Rienow 5 Brewers, Rienow 11 and the Daum Distributors to turn some heads.

Hawks sign JC speedster Mollet

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Iowa football coach Bob Coomings has signed his first recruit. He is Eugene Mollet, a 5-7, 160-pound speedster from North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City.

Mollet prepped at Sioux City Heelan High School, where he was a first team IDPA All-State pick and made the Sunbelt high school All-American team.

In addition, Mollet captured the state 50-yard indoor sprint

championship and the 100-yard and 220-yard outdoor titles as a senior at Heelan.

"He's got good credentials," said Assistant to the Athletic Director Jersey Jermier, who handled recruiting during the coaching hunt.

He's small but compact and very quick," added Jermier.

Jermier said Mollet will be used as flanker or tailback and on the specialty return teams.

Mollet is eligible immediately and will join Iowa's indoor track team.

Quick East battles giants in NBA tilt

SEATTLE (AP) — Coach Tom Heinsohn said Monday that his East team would rely on speed and quickness in an effort to overcome the West's size and strength in Tuesday night's National Basketball Association All-Star game at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

"Basically, it's the little guys against the big guys again," said Heinsohn, the East's coach for the third consecutive year, "and we will have to try to capitalize on our assets to beat them."

Last year, Heinsohn had the same situation, but his East team, led by two of his own Boston players, Dave Cowens and John Havlicek, trounced the favored West 104-84 at Chicago for its 15th victory against eight losses in the All-Star classic.

"I am a great believer in speed and quickness. They can really disrupt the opposition," said Heinsohn, whose formula has worked so successfully that the Celtics sport the league's best record, 32-9, at the mid-season break. "But in order to win again we will have to contain their big men under the boards."

The West, coached by Milwaukee's Larry Costello, will have the three biggest players on either squad—7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, and Bob Lanier of Detroit and Nate Thurmond of Golden State, each 6-11.

But the East will counter with the league's three leading scorers—Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, averaging 29 points per game, and Atlanta's Pete

Maravich and Lou Hudson. "We certainly have the firepower," said Heinsohn, "it will just be a matter of how well we block underneath the boards and whether they out rebound us. We will have to contain their big men underneath."

Heinsohn's tallest starter is the 6-9 Cowens, voted the game's outstanding player last year after scoring 15 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Havlicek, who last Friday night became the eighth player in NBA history to reach the 20,000 point plateau, will start at forward along with Hudson. Maravich and New York's Walt Frazier will be in the backcourt.

The West will open with Abdul-Jabbar at center, Rick Barry of Golden State and Chet Walker of Chicago at forwards, and Geoff Petrie of Portland and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles at guards.



chuck hickman

Hot Stove League

A few columns ago, we were considering the impending completion of the Superdome in New Orleans, and its implications on the location of major league franchises. Space did not permit a description of the building itself, which at last report had climbed to a cost of \$165 million to Louisiana taxpayers. This figure is roughly three times as much as any previous arena. Roy Hofheinz was considered a wild spender even by Texas standards, when he pushed through the Houston Astrodome for \$35 million in 1965. That, my friends and fellow economists, was a bargain.

Anyway, the Bayou palace must be given justice, because it'll be a pip. Its promoters modestly compare it not to the smaller Astrodome, but to the domes on the Florence cathedral and St. Peter's in Rome. The new spread will host baseball, football, basketball, musical performances of all varieties, ice shows, rodeos, operas, political conventions, closed circuit television showings, trade fairs and "anything unique."

Accessories contained in this playpen include four scoreboards, a six-sided TV suspended from the ceiling, 64 private suites, 40 convention rooms and 9,000 tons of air conditioning. Heaven should be so nice.

All that remains is a single question. What does this grandiose palace have to do with watching ball? Baseball's best product is the atmosphere of the ball park, as anyone who has attended a game in Wrigley Field or Fenway Park can attest. Or Jarry Park in Montreal, or Tiger Stadium in Detroit. These are baseball parks. Each one has a unique charm, a character of its own which breeds a distinctive personality in the minds of fans.

Look around at the new digs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washington, Cincinnati, Atlanta and St. Louis. Or Oakland, San Diego, Minnesota and New York. I defy you to distinguish one of these parks from another. No left field wall, no ivy—they are all the same, 330-410-330 around the outfield with artificial turf to eliminate bad hops. No surprises here.

Worse, these parks are all built like cereal bowls to accommodate baseball and football. This leaves fans miles away from the action on a fan shaped baseball field or a rectangular gridiron. Ah, take me back to Boston.

Finally, fans are endlessly provoked by contrived distractions in these new parks. It is impossible to enjoy a game when the scoreboard is drawing cartoons, flashing quizzes and showing replays. The rotten things won't let you alone. It was

depressing to visit the new Kansas City stadium last summer and watch the fans sit quietly until instructed to clap in rhythm by the scoreboard. Responding on cue, they made the appropriate sounds, falling back into silence when the giant hands on the board disappeared.

This is progress? This is fun? The world's greatest scoreboard is operated by hand in Wrigley Field, giving line scores of all games while resisting the temptation to welcome Butterball Bill's Happytime Tavern from Springfield.

Owners like to say new stadiums are needed to boost attendance. Nonsense. New stadiums have a novelty value to attract fans for a few years. The new abodes are not a long range attendance solution as the examples of Washington, Atlanta, Minnesota, San Francisco and San Diego prove. All of these towns built during the first wave of new stadiums, and the thrill has now worn off.

There is nothing wrong with making stadiums cleaner, more accessible and more comfortable for fans. But when done at the expense of atmosphere, baseball is in trouble. If a fan is primarily concerned with comfort, he will stay home and watch on TV. Baseball in the Superdome and most of the other new parks is about as appropriate as the Bonzo Dog Do Da Band on Bourbon Street. Thanks, but no thanks.

'Contract Bowl' next for Dolphins

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Don Shula acknowledged Monday that he was floating on cloud nine.

"I am full of pride," he said, "this was our greatest game"—but certain turbulence lies ahead for the Super Bowl football champion Miami Dolphins.

Most of the big stars in Sunday's workmanlike 24-7 victory over Minnesota—Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris, Paul Warfield and Nick Buoniconti, among them—go to the conference table for renewal of contracts.

It could be hassle, and Shula admitted it.

"We have some talking to do," the Miami coach said, adding that negotiations would be in the hands of A.P. Peppler, the team's director of pro scouting.

However, everybody knows that Peppler is only the front man and that the final draft of all contracts is reserved for Joseph Robbie, the president and general manager, and Shula.

"I run the football operations," Shula said firmly at an early morning news conference before flying back to Miami with his triumphant Dolphins.

"You can expect to see a lot of new faces on next year's team," said linebacker Doug Swift, the Dolphin player representative. "A lot of important contracts come up for renewal and you can bet the guys will be asking more than the management

wants to pay."

One of the key contracts is that of the 237-pound Csonka, who emerged as one of the sports true super stars by rushing for a record 145-yards and two touchdowns in the crunching humiliation of one of pro football's most highly touted defenses.

His present salary is \$55,000. He is expected to shoot for the \$100,000 range. Big raise demands can also be expected from such standouts as ball carrier Mercury Morris, safeties Jake Scott and Dick Anderson and Paul Warfield, one of football's best pass receivers. All are in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range.

Tight end Jim Mandich, who caught one of the key passes that helped crack Minnesota's spirit early in the game, has played out his option and can dicker for new employment.

Jim Kiick, once a running mate of Csonka in the backfield, has been unhappy over being relegated to a secondary role behind Mercury Morris and has told friends he wants to be traded.

"Mandich didn't think he fitted into our plans," Shula said Monday. "He thought we wanted bigger tight ends and stronger blockers. But Jim has proved himself. He has played outstanding ball in the playoffs.

"I think he may feel now that he is an important cog in our team. I have promised to talk to him after the confusion dies down."

Shula said Kiick had never discussed a desire to be traded with him although he had heard reports of the running back's unhappiness.

Women's Studies

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SPRING SEMESTER, 1974

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SATURDAY CLASS PROGRAM

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- (3) 7F:140 Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education—Foxley, McLure
- (3) 8W:152 Poetry Writing (and personal journals)—Ullman
- (3) 96:112 Human Sexuality—Kerfoot
- (3) 34:107 Sociology of Women—Sehester

REGULAR COURSE LISTINGS

- S.H. (3) 7C:260 Problems in Counseling Women—Carter
- (3) 45:203 Socialization and Self-Concept—Whitehurst
- or 34:264 Sex Discrimination—Gittler (law students only)
- (arr) 91:680 Human Sexuality—Kerfoot
- (3) 96:112 or 16:287 Readings in the History of American Women—Kerber
- (1) 10:33 Self-Defense (sections 14,25,35,45,56,66,75,113,127,136,144,156,167)—Staff
- (3) 45:002 American Civilization—Myth America: American Women in American Fiction section 001—McQuinn
- (3) 45:187 or 16:187 Studies in the History of Women—Kerber
- (2-3) 7F:140 Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education—Foxley, McLure
- (3) 45:145 or 8:179 or 108:175 Women in Literature: Changing Concepts of Women in Literature—McDowell
- Note: this course is the same course offered spring semester 1973; it is not the same course offered fall, 1973
- (arr) 42:252 Social Welfare Policy: Selected Aspects II (section 001, Seminar in Social Legislation)—Carter

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sportscripts

Intramurals

There will be an intramural managers meeting for women's intramurals on Tuesday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform managers of new policies and changes in women's intramurals for the second semester. All managers are urged to attend.

Shula

MIAMI (AP)—Police threw a tight ring of security around Miami Dolphins' coaches and players upon their arrival at Miami International Airport Monday because of telephoned threats.

"What happened was that the City of Miami Police Department received a couple of calls threatening (Coach) Don Shula and the team and security measures were taken," said Dade County Public Safety Department spokesman Frank Ramos.

Four policemen rushed up the ramp when the door of the Dolphins' airplane was opened. Police surrounded Shula and players on their departure from the airplane and accompanied Shula on a podium where he addressed 2,000 fans who welcomed the National Football League's champions.

The Dolphins stopped Minnesota 24-7 in the Super Bowl game Sunday for the NFL title.

"We don't want this out of proportion," said Ramos. "God knows what it was. But security measures were taken as a precaution."

Majors

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For the latest word on whether Johnny Majors is still going to be the University of Pittsburgh's football coach next fall, just ask the people recruiting against him.

Some of the top prospects on Pitt's recruiting list are getting the wrong word, and Majors doesn't like it.

"It's amazing how other people do your thinking for you," he said Monday shortly before taking off on another talent hunt. "Everywhere I go, I run into boys who say they've been told by other schools that they shouldn't go to Pitt because Majors is going back South. That's really not kosher, in my opinion."

Majors wouldn't identify the culprits by name. When pressed, though, he admitted that the tactic has "been used pretty good by one or two area schools—and that's all I'm going to say."

Before he turned losing programs around at Iowa State and Pitt, the Tennessee-born Majors was an All-American at the University of Tennessee and served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Mississippi State and Arkansas. At last report, those three schools were still south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

"I was reared there. I have family and friends there and I enjoy visiting there," Majors said. "It's easy for people to say I'm going back to the South, but they don't know what I'm thinking. Pitt is all I'm interested in right now."

Miller

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"All I want to do is keep improving," Johnny Miller said. "I've improved every year I've been on the tour. I want to keep it going."

"I think, in six or seven years, if I keep improving I should be one of the better players out here."

Those plans, voiced in his usual quiet, low-key fashion, had an ominous ring to the rest of the players on the pro golf tour.

Miller, only 26 years old, the current U.S. Open champion and the most successful of the game's young players, made the comments after nailing down the Phoenix Open title Sunday.

He's won the only two tour events so far this year, hasn't failed to break par in any competitive round this season and with his individual triumph in the World Cup in Spain last fall—now has won his last three starts.

"I've got a long way to go yet," Miller said. "I've got a lot to learn. I'm not a Jack Nicklaus or a Lee Trevino yet but I'm closing in."

"I think I'm moving into where Tom Weiskopf was last year."

"What I want is, when I'm 35, the other guys on the tour are gonna say 'Gee, he's been out here forever. Why doesn't he quit and give the rest of us a chance.' You know, like they're saying about Nicklaus now."

Davis Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Smith, who shares the No. 1 ranking among United States tennis players, said Monday that his absence and that of other top players may have cost this country its earliest elimination ever in Davis Cup play.

"It was a real mistake not to play," Smith said.

Playing without Smith, Jimmy Connors, who shares the No. 1 ranking, and other top players, the U.S. team was wiped out 4-1 by Columbia in the North American Zone finals at Bogota.

"Some of us—some of the others or myself—should have played," said Smith, who is playing in a World Championship Tennis Tournament in Austin, Tex. "But that's Monday morning quarterbacking."

Smith said he had told Davis Cup Captain Dennis Ralston that he intended to play later in the competition. But the weekend wipeout eliminated the United States at the earliest stage of Cup action.

Smith was a member of the U.S. team which was defeated by Australia 5-0 in the Davis Cup finals at Cleveland last month. That defeat ended a string of U.S. Cup championships dating back to 1968, when Australia had last captured the prized hardware.

Those intervening championships had been molded by players like Smith, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey but all missed the matches in Bogota because of prior commitments.

"We would have liked to have had them," said W. Harcourt Woods, Davis Cup committee chairman for the United States Lawn Tennis Association. "But they had prior commitments and they just couldn't be there. We had the best team available playing."

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MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 1-17

THESES, term papers, Selectric equipment. Copy service. Ample parking. 354-3330. 2-1

HAMBURG Typing—Student papers, business typing. Experienced. 354-1198, day, evening. 1-25

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-29

Pets

FOR Sale: One year old male Great Pyrenees. Preferably in the country. Good watch dog. Call 351-5195.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

Ride or Rider

NEED rider to Mexico and return, share expenses. 351-6959. Steve. 1-16

RIDE—Student teacher, daily to Solon School; 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Lea, 338-6547. 1-16

Lost & Found

LOST—Friendly, intelligent, much needed, small, black, short-haired, male dog, part Beagle. Coralville. Please call, 351-8281. 1-21

LOST—Small black and white beagle; answers to "Max"—Ellie Ave. area—Fraternity circle. Reward. 351-0239. 1-18

LOST in vicinity of Summit and Bowers—Young, long-haired, tiger striped cat. Call 338-4320. 3-25

Help Wanted

COUPLE for motel work—No children, pets or furniture. Husband may have daytime outside work or be student; wife to help clean rooms. Apartment furnished. For interview, call 337-9207. 2-25

WANTED—Male subjects for new bronchodilator drug study. Must have symptomatic bronchial asthma and available for four days (Tuesday or Thursday) of testing. Will pay \$100. Contact Dr. Bebel, 356-2738. 1-21

BABY sitter wanted—Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. 338-8116. 1-21

Want part time COOKS for second semester. Apply in person, 900 S. Dubuque or phone 354-3338

NEED baby sitter my home or yours in Medical Complex area, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 338-0801. 1-16

NEED dependable person for housework, small apartment, 1/2 day per week, \$2 hour. 354-3491 after 5 p.m. 1-16

THE CITY OF IOWA CITY is seeking qualified applicants to compete for the following permanent, full time positions:

- KEY POSITION OPERATOR, \$458-\$584.
- EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, \$676-\$862.
- SENIOR UTILITY MAINTENANCE WORKER, \$644-\$822.
- CLERICAL POSITIONS (for future vacancies).
- ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, \$614-\$782.

Contact the PERSONNEL OFFICE, CIVIC CENTER, 410 E. WASHINGTON, IOWA CITY, IA. 52240 IMMEDIATELY for information and applications. A merit, equal opportunity employer

BABY sitter in my home weekday afternoons. Also need sitters for mornings occasionally. 337-9161. 1-17

WANTED—Mature, dependable person (male or female) to stay with ill husband while wife works, permanent p.m.'s, nursing experience helpful, \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-8664. 1-16

STUDENT wanted for child care, housework, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. 351-1130. 1-16

ROOM, board, salary offered for part time baby sitting—housework. Call 351-1691. 1-16

NEEDED—Adult morning newspaper carriers, no car needed. Good profit. Des Moines Register, 337-2289. 1-23

PART time waiter/waitress; part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk I. Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-16

Automobile Services

ROLLING ON GARAGE Factory trained VW, Porsche specialist. Tools and space rental. 1020 1/2 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 1-10

DOWN HOME GARAGE

Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance Most American Cars Also. Cheapest in Town Tool & Space Rental. Come See Us, Hwy. 1 West 351-9967

R. T. Automotive—Where the racers go for Accel, Holley, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside. 648-3373. 1-29

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call **ABC AUTO REPAIR** 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

Auto-Domestic

FOR sale—Ford station wagon, 1969, good condition, \$1,100. 337-7803. 1-21

1965 GMC pickup, 20 miles per gallon, \$350; AR3A speaker. 353-5176; 351-4780. 1-17

1971 Cougar—Automatic, air, snow tires, inexpensive. 351-6048. 1-16

Auto-Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 1-25

Cycles

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB500K4—\$639. CL450K5—\$1059. CL350K5—\$779. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 326-2331. 2-20

Musical Instruments

ROGERS drums—Double tom, double floor tom, 22 inch bass, snare, four cymbals, hi-hats, cases. Used only short time. \$150 new, best offer. 338-0281. 1-25

Misc. for Sale

CLEARANCE sale—1/2 price—Sweaters, slacks, dresses. NEXT TO NEW SHOP, 5 East Benton in Farm Service Building. Clothing, miscellaneous sold on consignment. 1-21

TYPEWRITER—Portable Smith Corona, works fine. 351-6460. evenings. 1-21

AR Xa-Shure M91ED or Stanton 681A. AR amplifier. 354-2598. 1-21

OPUS ONE: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Nakamichi, Marantz, etc.). We have exclusively, on display, the new Dahlquist "Phased Array" DG-10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$269. Most evenings, all day Saturdays. 354-2598. 2-25

SOME good furniture. Inquire after 3 p.m. at 2027 Taylor Drive. 1-18

PENTAX—Spotmatic II, eight months old, hard case, \$150 or best. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7782. 1-17

TWO Bose 501's, 200 albums, JVC equalizer amp. 351-3842. 1-17

GODDARD'S FURNITURE The Store with The Low Overhead offers you savings—Drive That Extra Mile and Save. MODERN STYLE BEDROOM 4-piece set including new box spring and mattress, \$129. No down payment.

3 ROOMS—\$198 Includes 7-piece living room; 5-piece kitchen set; bedroom set with box spring and mattress. 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$98 Sofa with matching chair and recliner. Free Delivery. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, 627-2915 2-20

ACCOUSTIC II and Mattes-Martin SSP200 amp and preamp, 100 watts clean power per channel, \$270. 337-7350, evenings. 1-17

5.60x14 snow tires—Fits sports cars, used two winters, studded. 626-2969. 1-15

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Telephoto lens for Kodak Retina Reflex III Camera. Call 724-3492 in Moscow, Ia. anytime.

Housing Wanted

ONE bedroom apartment, close in, under \$120. 319-664-8225, collect. 1-16

ONE bedroom apartment, close in, pets, under \$150. 338-5382. 2-8

Roommate Wanted

GRAD student to share farmhouse, own room, cheap. 351-4954. 1-21

FEMALE for nice apartment, close in. 703 1/2 S. Clinton. 1-18

FEMALE: Graduate, own room, close in, partly furnished. 354-2393 after 5 p.m. 1-25

MALE—Available now thru May, own bedroom. Call 351-3242; 338-4187. 1-15

FEMALE share one-bedroom, close in, furnished apartment. Dial 337-7358. 1-24

MALE—Graduate or employed, bus line. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 2-20

FEMALE—Own room in modern apartment, close to campus. 338-6197. 1-23

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS with cooking, one extra large. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-20

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 2-20

SEMI furnished rooms—No utilities, kitchen privileges. Prentiss St. 351-0345. 1-16

FEMALE—Furnished rooms, \$50-\$60, carpeted, west side, laundry privileges. 337-4579 after 5:15 p.m. 1-16

NO lease—Kitchen facilities, new shag carpet, \$70 monthly. 338-0883 after 5 p.m. 1-18

MATURE, graduate male—Sleeping room and study, \$80. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Dial 337-4387. 1-16

House for Rent

AVAILABLE now—Two-bedroom house, garage, 613 3rd Avenue, Coralville. \$180 plus. 354-2912. 1-29

Mobile Homes

8x35 1957 Frontier—Fully carpeted and furnished, newly remodeled. On Iowa City bus line at Forest View Court, includes license through June and January rent. \$1,300 or best offer. 351-3316. 1-21

GOOD buy—1969 Medallion 12x64, two bedroom. Washer and dryer, carpet, furniture. Warm. Storage shed. Best offer over \$4,000. 351-8235. 1-21

1965 Richardson 10x50—Two bedroom, carpeted, skirting, air conditioned, washer, on bus line. 338-0718. 1-25

INVEST your rent! Trailer with waterbed, color TV and more. 354-1875. 1-18

Apts. for Rent

CLOSE in Johnson St.—Nice, clean, furnished efficiency available February, \$125 monthly. 351-3736. 2-22

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, two girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 1-25

THREE room apartment, \$100 includes utilities, spring semester only. 338-8267. 1-16

JANUARY paid: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment on Coralville bus line. Fully carpeted, drapes, air, off street parking. \$145 plus electricity. 351-0114. 1-24

AVAILABLE February—Nice, one-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals; furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008. 2-20

NEW, one bedroom, five blocks from Pentacrest, available immediately. 351-6534. 1-17

CLEAN, three room, furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Married couple only, no pets. Available December 27. 337-5532. 3-25

SMALL two room efficiency available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown.

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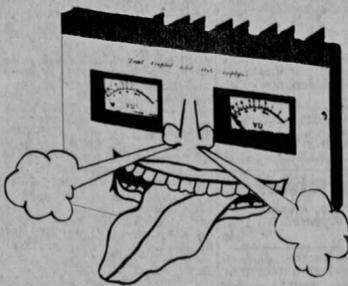
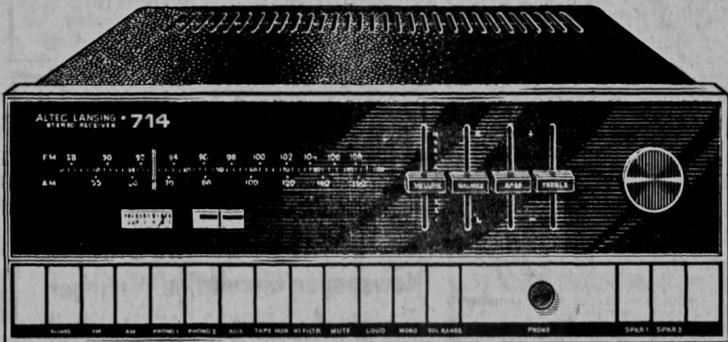
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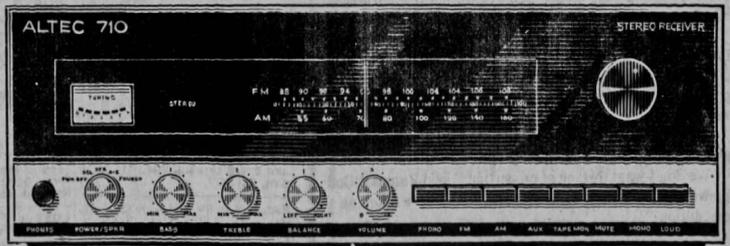
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714 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



710A AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



\$375⁰⁰

Power Play

Combine a sensitive stereo FM/AM tuner, a powerful stereo amplifier, and space-age styling, and you'll get Altec's 710A AM/FM Stereo Receiver.

The stereo tuner section offers ultra-sensitive solid state circuitry for audibly superior broadcast reception—with illuminated signal strength meter and local/distant switch to assure the cleanest possible signal. And the 710A's amplifier section delivers a potent 60 Watts of continuous average (RMS) power across the full frequency bandwidth—all at less

than 0.5% total harmonic and 1M distortion.

Altec's 710A means flexibility, too. Front panel controls include: stereo headphone jack; speaker select switch for choosing main or remote speakers or headphones; pushbuttons for phono, AM, FM, auxiliary, FM muting, monaural listening, loudness contour.

Wrap all this high performance in a striking walnut-grained cabinet framing a front blackout dial, and you've got Altec's 710A AM/FM Receiver. It's the sound of experience.

Experience Altec's 714A AM/FM Stereo Receiver

\$449⁰⁰

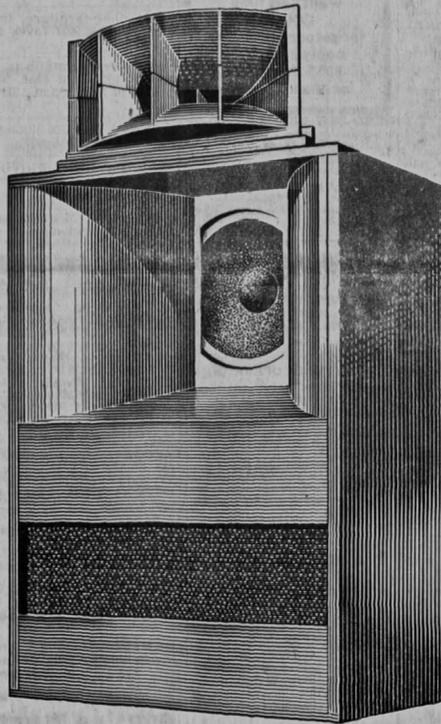
You don't have to be a millionaire to enjoy Altec's 714A state-of-the-art AM/FM Stereo Receiver, with these super-specifications and features:

- 88 Watts RMS power (44 per channel with both channels driven 8 Ohms)—that's enough to drive virtually any loudspeaker.
- IHF power rating—180 Watts.
- FM Tuner Section features 3 FET's and 4 gang tuning condenser for optimum sensitivity, 2 crystal filters and IC's for best stereo separation, capture ratio and selectivity.
- Space age blackout front panel above brushed gold positive contact piano-key type pushbutton switches for a

- sophisticated, contemporary look.
- 7-inch linear AM/FM tuning scale.
- Separate illuminated signal strength and center tuning meters on front panel.
- Straight-line controls for volume, balance, bass and treble.
- Switches permit 2 phono hookups.
- Tape monitor switch.
- High Frequency Filter.
- Muting of FM intra-station noise.
- Loudness contour.
- Monaural listening switch.
- Volume range switch for improved low-level listening.
- Main, remote speaker switching.

ALTEC
SOUND PRODUCTS DIVISION

MODEL A7-500-8
VOICE OF THE THEATRE SYSTEM



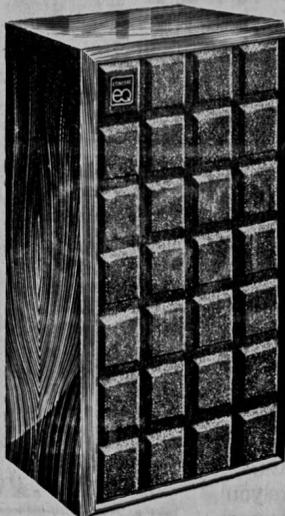
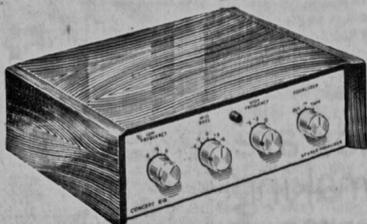
A-7 500-8
\$439⁰⁰
each

The Perfect Roommate

Altec's Concept EQ Equalized System adjusts the flatness of your speakers' frequency response to the acoustics of the individual listening room. Heart of the matter is a remarkable little box called a Concept EQ Equalizer. Separate controls permit you to contour lows and mid-bass and highs to compensate perfectly for the sound that's hidden by most listening rooms.

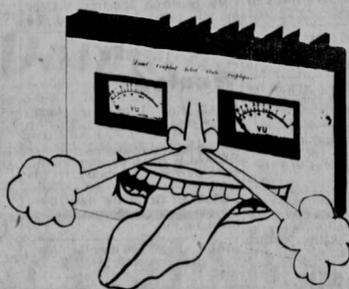
The Equalizer ideally mates with a pair of superb 3-way acoustical suspension Concept EQ speaker systems. Robust bass, strong midrange, sparkling highs—you'll hear it all in proper perspective.

All frequencies are created equal—originally. Altec's Concept EQ makes sure they're recreated the same way.



EQS System includes
2 EQ Speakers
& EQE Equalizer

\$475⁰⁰



The Giant Killer

Altec Bookshelf
\$129⁰⁰
each

MODEL 891A
SPEAKER SYSTEM



The Mini-Monitor Bookshelf— from ALTEC

Take 37 years of experience building the finest loudspeaker systems. Pack it into 1.9 cubic feet of pure performance. Then wrap it in a hand-rubbed oiled walnut enclosure and a sculptured foam grille. The result? Altec's powerful 891A Mini-Monitor I Bookshelf Speaker System.

- Here are some more great features:
- Bookshelf-compact—ideal for small living spaces such as apartments, dormitories, mobile homes.
 - Modestly priced—perfect for use as "starter" or "second" stereo. Or, connect four to your quad amplifier

and lose yourself in the luxury of four-channel sound.

- Resounding low frequencies from 12-inch frame transducer with an effective piston area of 53 square inches.
- Crossover Frequency—1600 Hz.
- Crisp, clear highs from 2.4 square inch direct radiator that provides wide dispersion and crisp, clean response to beyond the limits of audibility.
- Handles the full sonic range with as little as 12 continuous Watts of RMS amplifier power.
- Also available in walnut grained vinyl at reduced cost (Model 891V).

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SOUND PRODUCTS DIVISION