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LEARN ABOUT LOUDSPEAKER DESIGN FROM ONE OF EUROPE'S PROFESSIONALS

Sound Dimensions will host a visit with JOHN McINTOSH from B&W Loudspeakers, Ltd. of England on Friday, October 19th. It will be a fun evening discussing the state-of-the-art research and design methods that have made B&W loudspeakers the choice of all the best classical music recording studios in Europe.

In addition to technical discussion, we will of course be playing music in a separate room for those who simply wish to relax and enjoy the finest music reproduction systems in Lincoln. Join us about 7:30 PM on Friday, October 19th — you will be glad you did!

B & W SPEAKERS ON SALE NOW!

Along with our visit from John McIntosh, we want to give you even more reason to find out about these fine loudspeakers — so we have put special prices on them now through October 21st:

DM 110 — regularly \$330.00 per pair — now only \$295.00!
DM 220 — regularly \$550.00 per pair — now only \$495.00!
DM 330 — regularly \$700.00 per pair — now only \$635.00!

Come in soon to hear these excellent loudspeakers — we'll bet you haven't heard anything to rival their performance and value anywhere in town — or even out of town!

Sound Dimensions is conveniently located at 19th and N Street (just across from N Street Drive-In Liquors) and open 7 days a week — until 8:00 PM weekdays! We accept VISA and Mastercard, can arrange financing with approved credit, and even have a layaway plan — so even if you're not ready to buy your new speakers right this week, you can put them on layaway and still take advantage of these special prices!

Sound Dimensions
1844 N Street
475-3543

Chain letters break the law

If you received a chain letter in the mail, would you read it and continue the chain, or merely toss it in the trash? If it promised bad luck to those who break the chain, you might think twice.

Postmaster Jerome Wieser thinks many people are superstitious or fearful that if they don't do what the chain letter says, something bad will happen to them.

Chain letters probably have been around since the beginning of the postal service, Wieser said. And one important note — many chain letters are illegal.

"Whenever a chain letter asks for a value to be sent," Wieser said, "Or if it indicates that if you break the chain you'll have bad luck — that is illegal."

The post office receives complaints of chain letters on a fairly regular basis, Wieser said. However, some people don't complain because they are embarrassed to admit that they ever got involved. Most people who complain, do

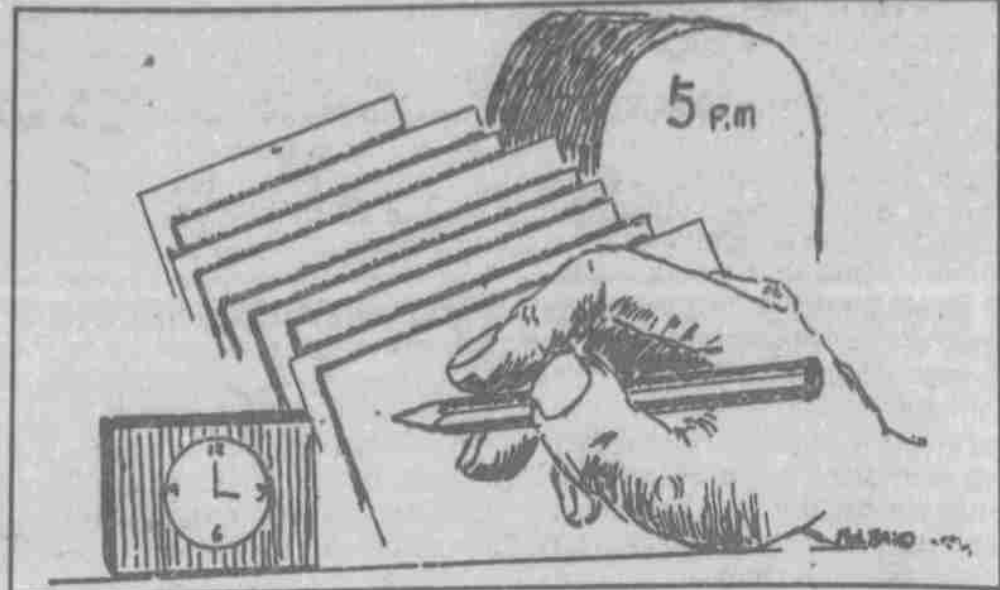
so because "they don't like to see other people get ripped off," Wieser said.

When a chain letter is turned over to the post office, it is first determined whether the letter is illegal — asking for money, or promising bad luck. If it is, a thorough investigation begins. Often the chain letter can be traced back to its originator.

"The top of the list is usually the origin," Wieser said.

When the letter has been traced to its beginning, it is then handled through the federal courts. How flagrant the chain letter was will determine what the punishment will be, Wieser said.

"I assume there's a lot that goes on without prosecution," Wieser said.



DWI offenders have many options on lawyers, pleas and punishments

By Shelly Stall

Student Legal Services Lawyer
Special to the Daily Nebraskan

Editor's note: This is the first in a weekly, semester-long series on legal problems frequently faced by students. It is provided



Ask Your Attorney

by Shelly Stall, attorney at the Student Legal Services Center, Nebraska Union 335.

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, the first question concerns a student charged with driving while intoxicated. If you have a legal question or problem for this column, send your cards and letters to Ask Your Attorney, c/o Shelly Stall, Nebraska Union 335, UNL, City Campus.

Question: Saturday night on my way home from a party, I was pulled over by the Lincoln Police for making an illegal U-turn. When the officer gave me the ticket, he asked me to take a breath test. I failed the pre-test, and he took me to the police station, where I also failed the second test. I had a .14 blood alcohol count and was given a ticket for DWI.

I'm supposed to appear in court on Friday. What should I do? Signed, Busted.

Answer: Anyone charged with DWI should consult a lawyer. Most private attorneys charge \$300 to \$500 for representation on a DWI. Free counsel may be available through the public defender's office to low-income students. Student Legal Services represents students on DWI's when other counsel is not available. Since each case is different, you need to have an attorney read your police reports and explore possible defenses. Did the police officer have a good reason for stopping you? (committing a traffic offense is an adequate

reason) Did he have possible cause to arrest you? Was the breath test administered properly? Is the breath test score reflecting your blood alcohol content low enough to persuade the prosecutor to reduce the charge to reckless driving? That charge does not carry the possibility of jail time or the revocation of your driver's license. (.14 is generally too high to get a reckless unless the state's case has other problems.)

Your court appearance on Friday is called an arraignment. It is a hearing that lasts about 5 minutes. The purpose is to inform you of the pending charge. The prosecutor will read the charge of DWI, and the judge will ask you to enter a plea. If you plead not guilty, a trial date will be set about a month away. The judge will ask you if you are represented by an attorney.

If you have hired a private attorney, the judge will add the lawyer's name to his notes. If you cannot afford to hire an attorney, this is your chance to ask the judge to appoint an attorney from the public defender's office. A plea of not guilty later can be changed to guilty if you and your attorney feel it best. However, once you plead guilty at your arraignment, and the judge accepts your plea, you cannot change it to not guilty.

If your attorney finds significant flaws in the state's case but can't make a good plea bargain, you may go to trial. This happens in only a few cases.

If you and your attorney decide to plead guilty, you face a fork in the DWI road. A "straight sentence" is dictated by statute — that is, the judge may not decide the penalty. He or she must sentence you to seven days in jail, a \$200 fine and a six month revocation of your driving privileges. If you want to try for probation, the judge will order a presentence investigation. You will spend about an hour talking with the probation officer about your drinking habits and your criminal, educational and family background. The probation officer writes a report to the judge. The report may recommend that you be placed on probation. Or, if the probation officer believes you show signs of alcoholism, the report will recommend 30 days inpatient treatment before considering probation.

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