

OPEN MON.-WED. 9:30-9:30
THURS.-SAT. 9:30a.m.-10:00p.m.

WED.-SAT. SALE



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Each

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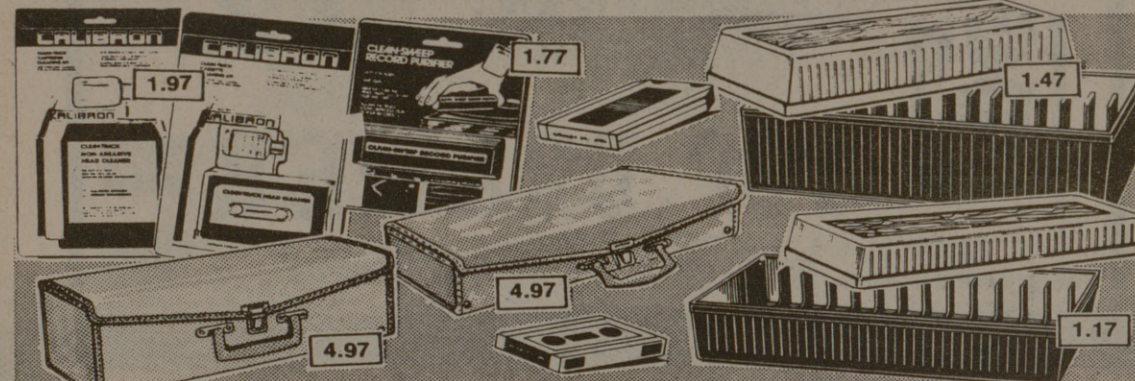
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Vinyl with velour dividers. Holds 24. Our Reg. 5.97
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Purifier cleans into record grooves. Our Reg. 2.37
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Plastic cassette case holds 15 tapes. Our Reg. 1.67
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Complete cassette or 8-track cleaner kit. Our Reg. 2.66-2.88
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Vinyl cassette case holds 24 tapes. Our Reg. 5.97
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Tough plastic case holds 12 tapes. Our Reg. 1.97



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2.96 TO 4.96 Each



Can I help you sir?

Bonfire concessions worker Susan Hawley sells a cigar to Dale Harbour as he takes a break from working on the stack. Off-campus girls and dorm residents will be manning the

concession stand at the bonfire site around the clock until the bonfire is lit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Battalion photo by Michelle...

Farber reacts to ruling

Press in limbo over decision

WASHINGTON — A journalist's right to protect the confidentiality of sources remains in limbo, says Myron Farber, the New York Times' reporter who spent 39 days in jail for refusing to turn over his notes to a judge.

Farber was reacting to the Supreme Court's refusal Monday to re-

view contempt convictions imposed on him and on the Times for the reporter's refusal to allow a New Jersey judge to inspect his files about a murder trial.

The court's action leaves reporters across the country "in a state of limbo" about their ability "to preserve the confidentiality of their sources and at the very least to re-

ceive a full and fair hearing," Farber said.

"It is imperative for a free press to have the Supreme Court rule on the critical issues raised in this case," Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger added.

State shield laws give journalists a privilege to protect sources.

Sulzberger said Farber "is reporting under the full guarantee of a shield law passed by the New Jersey Legislature — but later nullified by New Jersey judges."

"It would seem simple logic that before a reporter is jailed there would be a hearing to determine whether a shield law still stands on the books, in the paper mache."

The Times paid \$285,000 for its position in support of Farber's articles about a 10-year-old murder case led to the reopening of an investigation into 13 other deaths in a Bergen County hospital and the indictment of Mario Jascalevich on charges of killing several patients with a relaxant.

Jascalevich's lawyers sought Farber's files to help prepare a criminal defense. When Farber refused to turn them over to a court inspection, he was ordered to pay \$100,000 for criminal contempt. The Times was fined \$5,000 plus \$100,000 for criminal contempt. All penalties were ended last month when Jascalevich was acquitted.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that journalists have no special constitutional privilege to protect confidential sources when they are called for a grand jury to answer questions about a criminal investigation.

It said, however, states could recognize a reporter's privilege to protect confidential sources under state shield laws.

The New Jersey Supreme Court relied on that opinion in an earlier decision in an end to the contempt citations of Farber and the Times, but said the shield law provided by the shield law was to a defendant's right to a fair trial.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



ENTRIES CLOSE:
Tuesday, December 5, 1978
5:00 P.M. DeWare Fieldhouse

PLAY BEGINS:
January 16, 1979

Corps, Fish, Men's and Women's Dorms and Independent, and Co-Rec.

Round Robin League Play in Classes AB and BC, with all teams qualifying for single elimination playoffs in classes A, B, and C.