Success Celebrated

by Buzz Hume

"It was the most grueling production experience I've ever had!" admitted Tony Labriola, the television producer/director in the Instructional Communications Center at GSU. He was referring to the recently completed Health Care Organization telecourse, a series of 23 videotapes that required over two years to produce. It is the largest television production ever undertaken by the University.

On September first, Television Studio B in the ICC was decorated with signs, an ongoing slide show, two video monitors and a generous amount of food and drink. Many people showed up to celebrate and watch the first airing of the show on Channel 20. They ranged from the Administration, including President Leo Goodman-Malamuth and Ralph Kruse, director of ICC, to students who had worked on the production in many phases, from building sets to assisting in the actual taping of the series.

My own memories of the HCO project dealt with going on two remote shoots as photographer and grip. And after personally luging lb. video recorder all over Minneapolis and Washington DC, in an effort to get interviews and scenes at major hospitals and health organizations, I readily agree with Tony! I would also say that it was one of the most rewarding educational experiences I had at GSU and I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

The Health Care Organization Telecourse is actually a comprehensive survey of the entire medical organization in the country. Divided into five separate units, it deals with a number of topics, ranging from the legal and administrative aspects of health care to specific modes of treatment, including comparisons between military and civilian care.

It deals with the many factors that affect the industry, from politics to the impact of new technologies. In addition, present and future careers in health care are discussed.

Intended primarily for college sophomores and juniors, the program also provides current information for people already working in the health care industry. Many times people in the business are so specialized in their field that they know relatively little about the rest of the total system. HCO will give them a broad overview of the many diverse aspects involved, as well as give them the continuing education credits their jobs require.

A major strongpoint of the telecourse is the great variety of people and locations throughout the series. Numerous hospitals and medical centers on the south side and greater Chicago area volunteered their facilities for the production. Remote crews also traveled to Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, California, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. Other organizations sent footage from locations throughout the country. The University crew didn't physically travel to the end result is a program with a far more diversified and in depth approach to subjects ranging from administration to various modes of specialized care. At several points, interviews with experts all over the country deal with different points of view on a single topic.

This could not possibly have been done in the classroom.

Planning the telecourse began over two years ago. Subject to the ebb and tides of University priorities, the project was finally given the green light for production last year. The actual taping and editing of the series was done in a number of intensively concentrated time periods over the course of about a year.

Senator President

Michael Blackburn

the governance system is working, take note of it - tell your fellow students about it - be proud of it! On the other hand, if it appears that student participation is not being encouraged, if you think the governance system is failing, if you feel the university is being insensitive to students, take note of this also, make the GSU community aware of any perceived disservice to disservice to students.

This is our university! Though we all don't have the time to be active in one of the many clubs on campus, the program-advisory committee or the student senate, we can still be involved through our awareness.

Good luck in all of your endeavors.

Good Luck!

by Michael Blackburn

Now that classes are well under way at GSU, I would like to welcome all students to the Fall term of the 1983-84 academic year.

There has recently been a lot of talk about change at GSU. The physical campus as well as the internal structure of the university is changing. Whether it be the addition of trees, re-lettering of the building or academic realignment, these changes were initiated by the administration and faculty in the hope of making GSU a more appealing and credible institution.

However, there are some things at GSU that the administration and faculty can't change. Things like participation and pride have to be changed by us - the students.

These two concepts are so inter-related that one can't exist without the other. If the level of student participation in the university process is high, student pride will naturally follow.

The structure for student participation at GSU exists and there are times when the power that-be at this university speak very highly of the level of student involvement. There are also times when, like all institutions of higher learning, this university displays a flagrant disregard for students.

It is up to students to be aware of the state of affairs at GSU. If student involvement is high and...
A short course in long distance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LONG DISTANCE CALLS</th>
<th>MINS.</th>
<th>BELL</th>
<th>MCI</th>
<th>SAVINGS</th>
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<td>Marquette to Dallas</td>
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<td>New York Univ. to Miami</td>
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Rates show comparative pricing between Bell’s evening rate and MCI’s evening rate. Final rate authorities on all tariffed services are MCI Tariff FCC #1 and AT&T Tariff FCC #263.

Take one look at the above chart and you can see that making a call on MCI can save you up to 50% off Bell’s rates.

Of course, this doesn’t just hold for the cities mentioned but for any other town in any other state in the continental U.S., as well as to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and major cities in Canada.

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City: __________________ State: __________ Zip: __________
Average amount of monthly long distance calls $ __________
What do I tell my children?  

How much and what do I tell my kids about sex when I feel uncomfortable talking about it? How can I talk to my kids about reproductive health? Do I want to talk about contraception or not? Do I want to discuss sexual activity in the family atmosphere? Whether it be a one or two parent situation. The emphasis is on open and clear communication based on good preparation, nonjudgmental attitudes, accurate information, trust and empathetic understanding. Often, parents find it too difficult to talk about sex with their children. All too often, there is little, if any, communication between parent and child about the emotional upheaval accompanying physical changes, the child’s emerging needs for autonomy and intimacy and peer pressures which add to the confusion arising from inadequate and incorrect information.

The seminar will be co-sponsored by KIDS in Divorce, Inc., a non-profit peer group counseling service, the GSU Division of Psychology and Counseling and the GSU Psychology Club. While the seminar is free, there is a minimal charge for materials. For registration and other information, call Shirley Grant at 534-5000, extension 2394, between 8:30 and 5:00 pm.

At Chicago State

Blacks Convene

What is believed to be the first statewide conference specifically for black elected officials at all levels of government will convene on the campus of Chicago State University on Saturday, Sept. 24. Sponsored by the Institute for Public Policy and Administration of Governors State University, the program will feature a keynote address by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

According to Dr. Robert B. Donaldson, university professor of public administration at Governors State University and conference coordinator, the purpose of the confab is “to analyze the dynamic political changes taking place in the black community and how these changes will impact not only on black elected officials and their constituents but also on the entire state of Illinois.”

Topics of six panel discussions are: The Role of the Black Church in the Political Process for the 1980s; Black Politics and Resurgence of Minority Voting; Strategies for Involving Black Elected Officials in the State-making Process on the National, State and Local Levels; Strategies for Black Solidarity: Linkages, Unity, Networking and Communication; The Leadership Role of Black Elected Officials for the 1980s; and Impact of the 1968 Chicago Mayoral Elections on State and Local Political Processes for the 1980s.

At 9 a.m. the opening will begin with the presentation of the program by the board of directors at the event. At 9:30 a.m. in Room 102 of Building B on the Chicago State University campus at 95th and South King Drs., the conference will convene.

Congressional representatives Robert LeFlore (15th Dist.), Larry K. Britton (23rd Dist.), Carol Mosley-Braun (25th Dist.), Ethel S. Alexander (32nd Dist.), and Weyvett H. Younge (113th Dist.) will address the conference. Chicago aldermen scheduled to participate include Tommie R. Hardiman (4th Ward), Allan Streeter (17th Ward), Clifford P. Kelley (20th Ward), and Danny K. Davis (23rd Ward). Mayor Carl Officer of East St. Louis is also a panelist. Each of the panels will be moderated by a black member of Chicago’s media. They include Leantia McClain, editorial writer of the Chicago Tribune; Philip Smith, political editor of “Dollars and Sense” magazine; and Juanita Bratcher, reporter for Chicago Daily Defender. Also, Bebe D’Banana, program director at WJPC-AM; DEREK HILL, of “Common Grounds” and Chicago TV and Harry Porterfield, WBBM-TV News.

Mayor Washington will deliver his address following lunch, which will be at 1:30.

Conference registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room 102 of Building B on the Chicago State University campus at 95th and South King Dr. Cost of the conference is $10, including all materials and lunch. There is a special rate of $7 for students with valid ID cards. There is free parking in the lot on the south side of the campus.

For more information, call Dr. Donaldson at Governors State University at (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2283.
Governor James Thompson has approved a bill that increases the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) bond limit by $75 million to provide more student loan funds. Without the hike, the ISSC would have exhausted its available funds in 1984.

The "First Annual Court Theatre Classic Helium Balloon Race And Picnic" will be held at the court on September 21st at 5:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and there will be beanie balloons. For information call 962-7164 between 8:30 and 4 pm Monday - Friday.

The INNOVATOR is in need of student photographers. Anyone who would like to contribute their talent should call the paper at ext. 2140.

Governor Thompson has signed legislation creating a Department of Substance Abuse. The new department will assume the duties and functions of the Department of Mental Health on September 21, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. In Engbretson Hall. The lecture is open to all students and faculty members.

The Classical Youth Symphony will be holding auditions for College and Students on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, 1983. For an audition appointment call 341-1921.

Registration for Mini YBA (Youth Basketball Association) for boys and girls in grades 1 and 2 will begin September 12. The season starts October 1 and consists of 8 games, 2 pre-season practices and 2 special events. Games are played on Saturday mornings. Parents are encouraged to participate as coaches or time-keepers. The cost of this program is $15.00 for YMCA members and $30.00 for non-members. For more information contact Debbie at the YMCA, 534-5800.

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& 1730 Plainfield, Crest Hill Ph: 729-1611

Announcements

The Psychology Club will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, September 21 from 8-7 p.m. in the Psychology Conference room.

The Accounting Club is sponsoring a free lecture, "Data Processing and Business Applications" with Roger Klibride of RK Systems, Inc. on Wednesday September 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Engbretson Hall. The lecture is open to all students and faculty members.

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September 12:
Workshop: "Using Microcomputers in Planning," Mondays through October 31, 6:30-10:20 p.m.

September 13:
International Students Organization meeting. 6-8 p.m. Room to be announced at main entrance.

September 14:

Parents Seminar on Adolescent Sexuality. Engbretson Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Senate Candidate Forum: 3-6 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

September 15:
Fall Film Festival: "Blow-Up" starring David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave. A discussion with Star Publications' film critic, Ken McMillan will follow the 7:00 show. Also shown at 5:00 and 9:30, in the Theater. Fee required.

September 16:
Alcoholism Seminar: "Alcoholism, Group Treatment Planning," 9-5, Friday; 9-1, Saturday. Registration required.

September 21:

Lecture: "Data Processing and Business Applications" by Roger Klibride, 3:00 p.m., in Engbretson Hall, Sponsored by the Accounting Club.

S.O.C. meeting, 4 p.m., in the Honors Dining Room.

Take Five Cabaret; Dillieiland Jazz, 7-8 p.m. in the Hall of Governors.

September 22:
Workshop: "Scholastic Aptitude Test Preparation" Session 1, Engbretson Hall, 4-7 p.m. Registration required.

Credit through Evaluation of Experiential Learning; Portfolio Development Seminar; first of three sessions in room F1300. 4:30-7:30 p.m.

September 23-25:
Workshop: "Coping with Life Threatening Illness," Hotel Continental. Chicago, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Registration required.

September 24:
Board of Governors BA Degree Portfolio Development Seminar. First of three sessions; 9:30-12:30 in the Music Recital Hall.

Chillers Discussed
For movie buffs who like their films full of thrills and chills, and then can hardly wait to get out of Catherine Deneuve, the theatre and analyze the whole matters of this genre. Aft then there are no tryouts. Everyone plays at least half of every game. The season starts October 1st and consists of 8 games, 2 pre-season practices and 2 special events. Games are played on Saturday mornings. Parents are encouraged to participate as coaches or time-keepers. The cost of this program is $15.00 for YMCA members and $30.00 for non-members. For more information contact Debbie at the YMCA, 534-5800.

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Cost of the series, including the film and the discussion, is $20. Students with a valid ID will pay half price, $10. Only series subscribers will be admitted to the discussion sessions. Those interested in admission to individual performances alone, without the discussion, is available to the public at the box office at $2.00 per show for the general public, $1.50 for GSU faculty and staff, members of the GSU Alumni Association and senior citizens, and $1.00 for children under 12. Tickets purchased in advance at the GSU Cashier's Office are sold at discount.

Because of the nature of some of these films, parental guidance is suggested for children under 12. For further information, contact the Office of Conferences and Workshops, Governors State University, Park Forest South, IL 60466, or call (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2436.
Student Involvement

As the Student Senate elections draw near, what happened to all those students who complained about student apathy? So far, only ten students have filed as candidates in the 1983 Senate elections. Surely, there must be students who are willing to serve their fellow students in this important job. The Senate is the student body's official voice in university governance. One responsibility that Senators have is to serve on university wide committees, in either a voting or advisory capacity. The actions of these committees have a direct impact upon student life. It would be a shame to waste these forums. For many getting involved with student government is impossible, because of other commitments. However, there is one way to get involved. Vote! It is quite easy to walk by the voting booth and offer excuses such as being late for class or other pressing business. They may be legitimate. But stop and think for a moment. Casting a ballot is the difference between having representation or remaining representation. If it were not for the students, there would be no university. This is true for true part time students as it is for full time students. Each student, whether they be one course or five, has a vested interest in the educational processes of this university. Student interests can only be represented by other students properly. Others have their own particular fields of interest. At times those interests are the same, but at other times student interests can left out on the cold if they do not choose to participate. Sept. 20, 21 and 22 will be the dates for the election. Take a moment. Vote!

Sudden Death

Suddenly the world's two great super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are locked in battle. We went to bed one night thinking that a South Korean airline, carrying 269 persons, had been forced to land on Sakhalin Island after violating Soviet air space. The next morning, we awoke to the fact that the plane was shot from the skies and all on board killed.

In the confusion that followed, many questions were left unanswered and many charges and countercharges were initiated by both sides. At first the Soviets refused to acknowledge that the incident had even occurred, but later changed to state that there was some type of violation of their air space, but what they had done was gone "to assist" the violator the plane had gone off towards the Sea of Japan and was finally lost on their radar.

President Reagan went on national television the next day to address the matter. He acknowledged, as reported by Representative Jim Wright (D Texas), that there was a United States reconnaissance plane in the area on the night of the shooting. He also announced that the United States would continue to pursue its course of action, the Security Council of the United Nations.

He did not, however, call for immediate and drastic sanctions such as cancelling diplomatic relations as had been called for by several right wing groups. The United States did not satisfy those who would have seen the Soviets "brought to their knees" and would have cast the community of mankind and thus push into a corner which would cause them to come out fighting. By placing the Soviet Union in that corner, the U.S. would be able to negotiate with them and the alternative to that is war, with the possibility of the total annihilation of civilization as we know it.

On the other hand, not to do anything not only allows, but also encourages the Soviet Union in its bully-like behavior. This is totally unacceptable. The United States has focused world attention on this problem, in the Security Council of the United Nations. This move has paid off to some degree. After listening to Soviet fighter pilot's tapes, the Soviet Union was forced to admit that it had indeed shot down an unarmed civilian air plane. However, the Russians then tried to blame the United States for the whole incident by saying that it was a "spill plane."

Certainly there are many unanswered questions concerning this incident. But the condemnation of Soviet behavior does not have to be one of those questions. They did it; they admitted it; and must now stand in shame before the entire civilized world.

It was unfortunate that President Reagan chose to use this incident as a platform from which to launch a renewed political campaign for the passage of the MX Missile Initiative. To try and spin the fears and hysteria that have been generated by this incident does nothing to honor the memory of these unfortunate human beings.

But that still leaves us with many unanswered questions. If the Japanese could hear the Soviet transmissions, could they have warned the plane? Why was the incident originally reported by the CIA? Was the United States the only one to shoot come from? (The Soviets report that it was done solely on the authority of the local commander.) Is there a way that future tragedies can be avoided? These are among the questions that come to mind. It would also be nice to know why the Soviet Union would continue its current practice of denying access to their territory so that a search can be conducted. There is no need now to prolong the agony and sorrow of these families.

Editorials

Letter to the editor

On Sept. 1, GSU held an Academic Convocation for the 1983-84 year. This institutional pep-rally was attended by representatives from "almost" every facet of the university.

In addition to the inspiring comments made by the university president, Beth Harms, president of the Civil Service Senate, added her perspective to an analogy made by Dr. Michael Purdy, Faculty Senate President, in the last edition of the INNOVATOR. In a welcoming message, Dr. Purdy wrote that the faculty was the body and that students were the life-blood of that body and that each fail the body gets an infusion of new life. In her address to the Students Senate President

Sincerely yours,
Harry A. Parkhilt
by Mary Hughes

You now have attended several classes and know the papers expected and the books required to succeed. Also, you have brought with you the fall work schedule and deadlines. Or even worse, you may have bought a boss or a buddy to help you and you need to organize a job hunt. The children are back in school and the fall work schedule is replaced by the hectic dash to catch the bus.

Are you getting a feeling of panic? For those of you returning after a long academic absence, it may be overwhelming. Here's how some time management survival tips from counselor Sue Brown in her Fall Survival Workshop:

Establish schedules for the month and goals with priorities. Figure out what you can or want to do in your life.

Eliminate, modify or delegate.

Make a daily list of 'must do's'. Break up long-range projects into manageable chunks, doing a bit each day. Lots of things can be accomplished in small amounts of time.

E-EL-940 Preschool and Kindergarten Teacher

You now have attended several classes and know the papers expected and the books required to succeed. Also, you have brought with you the fall work schedule and deadlines. Or even worse, you may have bought a boss or a buddy to help you and you need to organize a job hunt. The children are back in school and the fall work schedule is replaced by the hectic dash to catch the bus.

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Make a daily list of 'must do's'. Break up long-range projects into manageable chunks, doing a bit each day. Lots of things can be accomplished in small amounts of time.
Sculpture Almost Done
by Buzz Hume

"Bodark Arc," the environmental sculpture at the distant pond, is nearing completion. The archway, bridge and path have been assembled and laid down for some time; more recently the bronze chairs and rocks have been added. I have been out to the site only once, and what impressed me most about Martin Puryear’s work was the archway. It is reminiscent of Oriental arches, only in a simple way; there are no ornate carvings to be found. What it does have, however, is some of the most beautiful wood I have ever seen. It is so smooth and silky, it’s hard to believe it came from a tree. In a month or so, grass will be laid down and forms removed, the finishing touches added by the artist. I’m looking forward to seeing the work completed.

At this point I can only guess what it will be like, but even at this stage I think it is an interesting concept for the artist to provide paths - viewpoints - for the viewer to walk along and look from. "Field Rotation," the Mary Miss piece in front of the school, does this to some extent with the corners and towers (even providing a somewhat "aerial" viewpoint for the strong and brave), but "bodark arc" accomplishes this in a much more well defined way.

Aside from the excitement of "Untitled" appearing on the campus, we have yet another work of art scheduled to grace our prairies hopefully by the end of the summer. Bruce Nauman has recently been commissioned to complete the Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park with his "Divided House." This unique piece will be composed entirely of concrete and be the only sculpture to be lit during the evening hours. The "House" will contain a diagonal wall that will allow only half the structure to be visible. The other half will remain a subject of speculation. Sounds like it should provide us with some food for thought!

As the final sculpture gets ready to leave the drawing board, promotion for the sculpture park is gearing up. Some of the money in the Foundation (no student or state funds are used for the sculptures) has already been used to purchase advertising space in Art Forum and other publications, and more will be earmarked for publicity in the future.

Sonya Snyder, who is nearing completion of a master’s degree in health administration, was recently awarded the Bugbee-Falk Book Award. The honor was conferred by the Association University Programs in Health Administration, in recognition of academic and professional achievements. Snyder is employed at Palos Community Hospital and was President of the Chicago Hospital Personnel Management Association. An outdoor enthusiast, she enjoys skiing. Among other hobbies, and one she shares with her husband Dan, is lapidary. She creates most of the jewelry that she wears.

Legal Notice

Nominations to be held at Sept. 14th meeting

I. NOMINATIONS PROPOSAL
1. Any S.O.C. member (reg., alternate, executive) can nominate or may be nominated.

2. Nominations shall come from points between "Prairie Chimes" and "Falling Meteor". Each member must second that motion.

3. Nominees shall have 24 hours to accept nomination.

NOTE: A ballot in the nominees name will be posted at the end of the 24 hour period.

II. RECOMMENDATIONS
1. It is recommended that the representative informs the other club of the election nominees, receive input from his club, and inform the club of his/her vote. This procedure is not mandatory.

III. VOTING
1. Elections cannot be held prior to 48 hours after the nominations have been given.
2. Each student club/organization will have one vote.
3. That vote will be rendered by the S.O.C. regular representative except in the case of the alternates, at which time the alternate representative will take his/her place.

IV. PROCEDURES
1. The S.O.C. will submit a list of regular representatives and alternate representatives along with the clubs/organizations they represent, to the Student Activities Office.
2. Voting will take place at a location as specified by the Student Activities Office.
3. Voting begins at 4:00pm, September 16, 1983 and concludes at 8:00pm, September 21, 1983.
4. Student I.D.’s must be presented at the polling place in order to vote.
5. The ballot must be placed directly in the ballot box by the election judge.
6. The S.A.O. will count the votes.
7. Results will be available on September 23, 1983.
Welcome to Savings...

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1. SHARP CE125 PRINTER CASSETTE</td>
<td>CE125EFC Integrated printemicrocassette recorder for Sharp PC1250. Ultra-compact unit provides reliable data storage and 24 digit thermal hardcopy.</td>
<td>149.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. SHARP PC1250 COMPUTER</td>
<td>PC1250EFC Advanced pocket computer has built-in BASIC, 24K, ROM, 24 character display.</td>
<td>89.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. COMMODORE VIC-20 HOME COMPUTER</td>
<td>VIC20-CRX Reg. $99.94 5K RAM with 4 programmable function keys. 16 color graphics and 9 octave sound.</td>
<td>69.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. COMMODORE 64 HOME COMPUTER</td>
<td>CM64K 64K RAM with built-in BASIC, 9 octave music synthesizer, upper/lower case keyboard, and more!</td>
<td>197.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. BROTHER EP20 ELECTRONIC PRINTER</td>
<td>8983 149.94 Reg. $167.72 Calculation ability. 16-digit display. Auto paper feed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. SMITH CORONA MEMORY CORRECTOR TYPEWRITER</td>
<td>31005CM Interchangeable daisy printer wheel.</td>
<td>279.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. ROYAL ACADEMY ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER</td>
<td>018719RY Reg. $179.97 Preset tabulation. Pica Correction key with End-Out ribbon.</td>
<td>169.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. ROYAL PRINT/DISPLAY DESK CALCULATOR</td>
<td>018446RY Reg. $55.82 10-digit display. Non-print switch.</td>
<td>49.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 5000 PRINT/DISPLAY CALCULATOR</td>
<td>1028RTX Lightweight and portable.</td>
<td>26.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI55-2 CALCULATOR</td>
<td>552RTX 29.94 Lightweight and portable.</td>
<td>29.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11. AVANTI 1.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR</td>
<td>17AGR Reg. $109.97 Storage in door. Two ice trays.</td>
<td>97.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12. G.E. SPACESAVER DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</td>
<td>7420SEGL 23.92 24-hr. memory alarm with drowse feature.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. AVANTI 1.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR</td>
<td>17AGP Reg. $109.97 Storage in door. Two ice trays.</td>
<td>97.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. AVANTI 1.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR</td>
<td>17AGP Reg. $109.97 Storage in door. Two ice trays.</td>
<td>97.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15. SOLAR RULER CALCULATOR</td>
<td>018246RY Reg. $9.97 Inches, metrics, 8 digit LCD display.</td>
<td>8.87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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