

OAKWAY CINEMA

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7 p.m.
&
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PG

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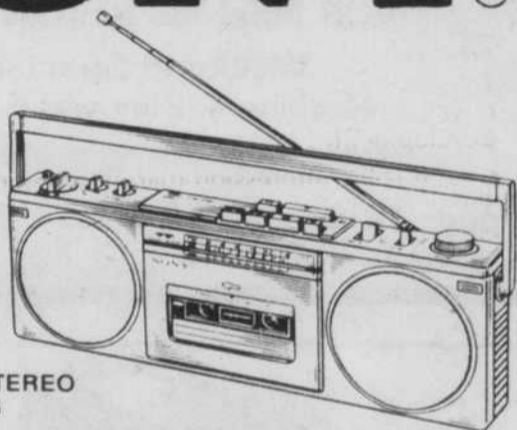
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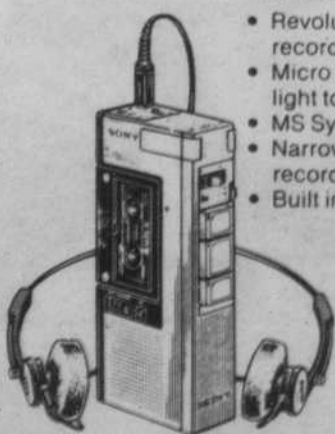


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Ace British guitarist to perform

Guitar star Allan Holdsworth, best known for his collaborations with Jean-Luc Ponty and ex-Yes drummer Bill Bruford, will perform in the EMU Ballroom, Friday at 8 p.m.

The English-born, progressive, jazz-rock guitarist gained a considerable cult following fronting his own ensemble, "I.O.U." In addition, he has contributed to the pioneering sounds of such rock and jazz groups as "Soft Machine," "Tony Williams' Lifetime," and "Gong."

Holdsworth also was an integral component of the band "U.K."

"His music is so far off the beaten path," said one critic following a recent California concert appearance, "And at the same time, so elementally creative that to attempt to tag it with even the apparently safe label of 'progressive music' falls far short of a fair description. He challenges the listener at every turn."

Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for the general public. They are available at the EMU Main Desk, Earth River Records and Tapes, Everybody's Records, and Garden Records. The Cultural Forum is sponsoring the event.

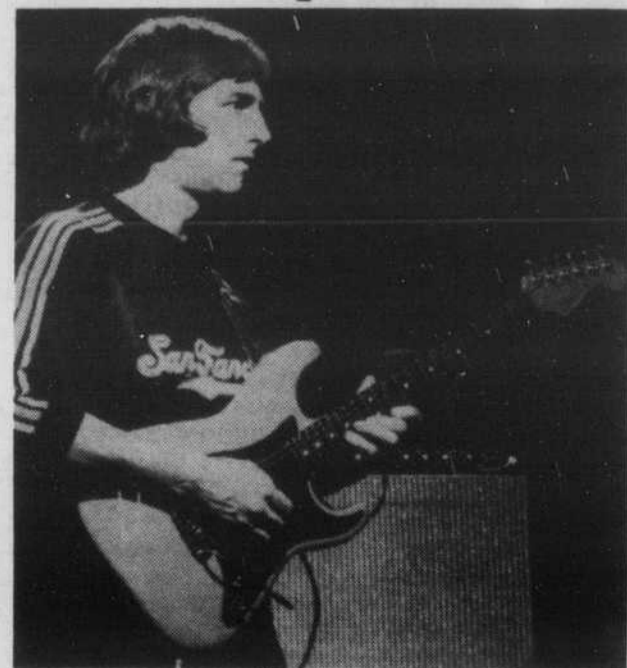


Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Human rights activist to lecture about alternative foreign policy

Stephen Gaskin, founder of "The Farm," a cooperative community in Tennessee, will speak and give a video presentation about "Alternative Foreign Policy" Sunday in the EMU Ballroom.

Gaskin is critical of foreign policy, particularly in Central America, and thinks land reform and human rights improvements are necessary there, says Karen Dillon, an event coordinator.

Dillon says the U.S. government's policy of supplying

military aid to Central America does not solve the problems these countries face. The Reagan administration has restored aid to Guatemala, even though human rights violations "have gotten much worse," she says.

"Sending more guns to El Salvador and Guatemala is only going to get peasants killed," Dillon says. "The main problem is poverty and hunger and the fact that people don't have enough land to grow food."

In Guatemala 2 percent of the population controls 90 percent of the land, she says.

Gaskin's presentation is being sponsored by Plenty, the farm's relief organization. Plenty supports projects in the United States and Third World countries to increase "all aspects of self sufficiency" among the poor, Dillon says.

Gaskin will speak at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Parking — Continued from Page 1

That's one of my major concerns. Students shouldn't have to pay for encouragement of hospital employees to park in their own structure," she says.

Jim Hanks, city traffic engineer, says the price was meant to motivate students and hospital employees to find alternatives such as the bus system. The permits purposely were priced above the hospital's parking garage, which costs employees \$15 per month, he says.

"There would still be an incentive on our price basis for transit, and by lowering it any more we feel they would lose that incentive. That is, of course, something the Council could look at," Hanks says.

McCarthy says she also is disappointed the city didn't ad-

dress allocation of permits. Because more permits will be sold than there are available spaces, permit holders aren't guaranteed spaces.

But the revised plan states, "Based on the attached findings sheet, it is projected that supply of on- and off-street parking should adequately meet the demand by commuter vehicles which currently park on-street in the area."

In its solution, the revised plan stresses "institutional changes," such as improvements to the Bean parking lot, a shuttle from Autzen stadium and relocation of bicycle racks.

McCarthy favors these changes but isn't sure they will occur.

"We have yet to get commit-

ment from anyone that these things will be done," McCarthy says.

But the University, under the direction of Dan Williams, vice president for administration, and David Rowe, University planner, is forming a task force to look into problems with University parking and their solutions.

"If the University decides to deal with the problems, then the plan will be basically all right. But if this is implemented soon — which I think it will be — the University won't have time to deal with the problems," McCarthy says.

However, she says the city has made an effort to include the University and area employees and incorporate their concerns into its new plan.

"After we met with the city alone to express our concerns, they took those on as their own. And I think the city has a genuine concern that the plan they present to the City Council is the best it can be."

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