

Wednesday, April 22 Nebraska Union 3:30 p.m.

Union-Miss NU & Style Shows

4 p.m. Geog. Dept. 'Professor Hamilton"

4:30 p.m.

Builders—College Days & Tours

Builders-Culture

Red Cross NHRRF—Childs Project ASUN Elections

6:30 p.m.

AAUP

ASUN

7 p.m.

Arab Student Assn. Alpha Lambda Delta

Builders—Exec. Alpha Kappa Psi

7:30 p.m. Math Counselors

Student Action Front Builders Orchesis Rehearsal

Afro-American Collegiate

Society Student Involvement—YMCA Union—Publications

9 p.

Kappa Alpha Psi Sociology 101

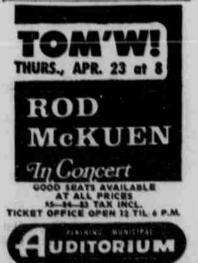
McKuen to play Thursday night

"The Loner" Rod McKuen, poet-composer-entertainer, will appear in concert at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The thirty-seven-year-old artist now divides his time between the United States and Europe where he performs in concert halls and night clubs while he continues to write songs and poetry.

A self-described loner, his albums include "Lonesome Cities," "The Beautiful Strangers," "The Single Man," and "The Loner."

McKuen has written four volumes of poetry. In 1969 he won the Grammy Award in the "spoken word" category for his album of readings from "Lonesome Cities." He wrote the score for the movie "Joanna" and in 1970 his ballad "Jean" from the motion picture score for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" was nominated for an Academy Award for the best song.



Gene Lightner

Legislation must halt pollution

by BRUCE WIMMER

Only mandatory legislation will effectively stop pollution of the world's environment according to a University alum now with the Hewlett-Packard Co.

Gene Lightner, a research engineer with the Pennsylvania firm, participated in an informal discussion at Cather Hall Monday night as part of the annual Masters Program.

Companies want to sell things as inexpensively as possible and governments want taxes as low as possible, he said. If people want action they will have to force the government to demand companies and individuals to stop pollu-

In the discussion that centered around pollution Lightner said if people "truly want to remove eyesores, breathe good air and drink good water they can." But, he added, someone will have to pay for it.

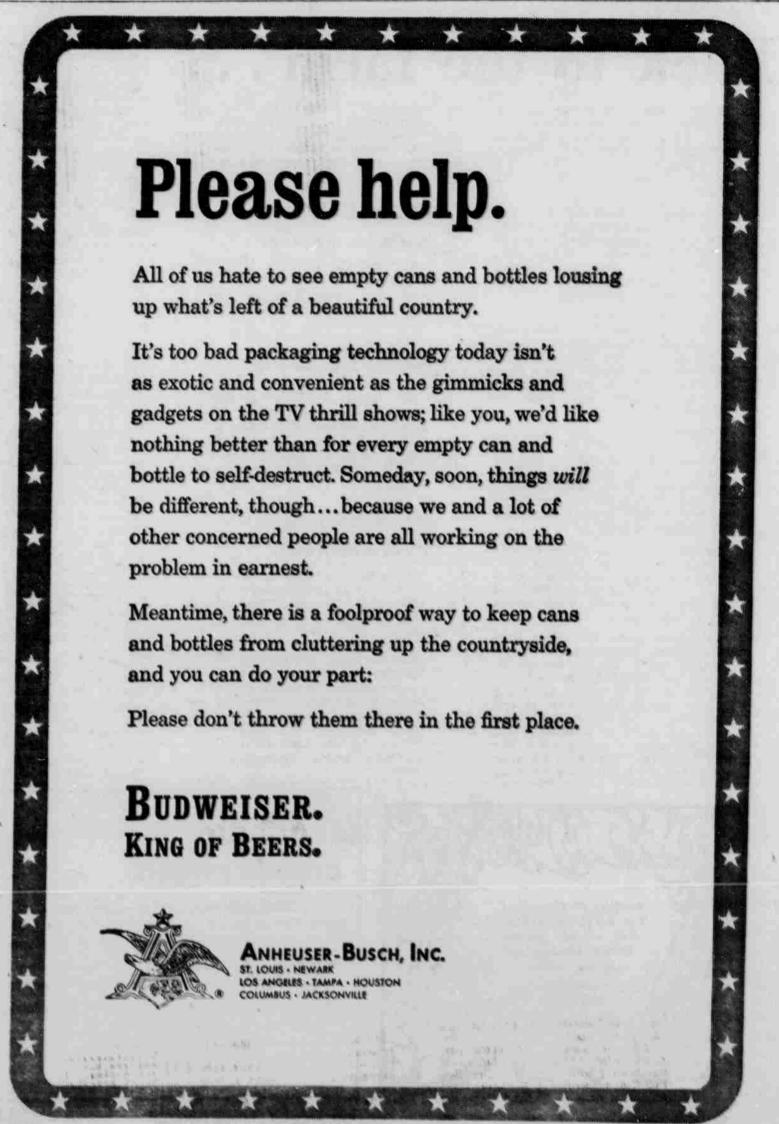
"Good of economics enters into everything," he said. A better fuel could reduce or eliminate automobile pollution, a more discriminatory insecticide could make DDT obsolete, cars could be designed for easy stripping and conversion, water pollution from sewage can all be eliminated if people want

to pay the price, he said.

"Companies will not undertake these changes on their own," the research engineer said. "If you need proof look at the oil spills . . . they patrol themselves. Look at the automobile manufactures."

The 1953 graduate said he did not "buy" the arguments for eliminating DDT. "It may only have short term advantages," he told one student, "but are you willing to risk millions of lives to malaria today because DDT just might be harmful tomorrow?"

Lightner, who received his masters degree in engineering in 1956, said he also favors population controls.



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