

State House reports out strict pornography bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — A strict anti-pornography bill intended to meet the criteria of the U.S. Supreme Court was reported to the House floor Tuesday with unanimous approval from the House Law and Justice Committee.

The measure would prohibit sale or other distribution of allegedly "obscene" material when: —"The average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the subject matter taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest." Juries hearing individual cases would decide the standards in each instance.

—"The subject matter depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated, or... masturbation, excretory functions or lewd exhibition of the genitals."

—"The subject matter, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

All three criteria would

have to be met, in a jury's opinion, for a finding that certain material is obscene. The district attorneys in each county would be the sole authorities entitled to prosecute under civil procedures for a first alleged offense.

If the district attorney obtains a permanent injunction, criminal prosecutions could begin against any party in the same county who subsequently disseminates the material.

Before sending the bill to the House floor, the committee rejected a proposal by Rep. Marvin Miller, R-Lancaster, seeking to apply the prohibition on sales to minors rather than adults.

Current state law bans sales of obscene material to adults but defines obscene according to the old legal guidelines that the Supreme Court voided in its opinions on pornography earlier this year.

Obscene movies, omitted from the provisions of the new criminal code that went into effect last June, are covered under the pending legislation, along with books, magazines, sculpture or any other media.

Other costs include cleaning snack bar areas, cleaning workers' uniforms, electricity, paper plates and napkins.

The snack bars and other University-operated establishments such as those at the HUB and the Nittany Lion Inn are non-profit services operating on a break-even budget, based on the price of products sold and the costs of maintaining operations.

"All of the money taken in goes to paying expenses," Profitt said.

Housing and Food Service predicts expenses when figuring out its budget. It does not predict a profit but fits its budget to meet expenses, he noted.

Except for a few dairy products available at the University Creamery at retail prices, all snack bar food is purchased on the open market.

The University runs its own bakery, where it makes bread rolls, cakes and cookies. Food Services also prepares sandwiches for campus vending machines.

Each of the four snack bars — Findlay serving 3,800 students, Pollock serving 2,000, Waring with 1,600 and Warnock with 1,600 — usually takes in from \$125 to \$250 a night, Profitt said.

AAUP chapter to meet

The Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting Saturday to organize a steering committee for collective bargaining.

AAUP President Robert Scholten said the committee will inform faculty members about faculty unionization. He said the committee also will investigate University President John W. Oswald's proposal to center all tenure and promotion decisions in his office.

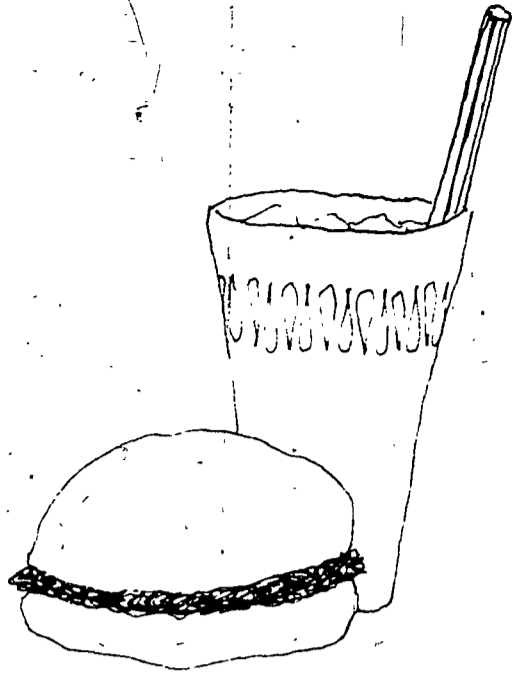
Scholten said Oswald's proposal has brought two opposing reactions from faculty members on unionization. He said some faculty members said they feel "they'd better not rock the boat" and others said they feel the faculty must present a unified front.

Scholten said he knows both feelings are prevalent among faculty members and AAUP will investigate the proposal and present a report.

The meeting will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in 265 Willard.

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Higher costs responsible Snack prices rise

By CARL VAIRO
Collegian Staff Writer

Anyone who buys food knows that prices are soaring, and University Food Services is no exception.

In keeping with the times, campus snack bars have raised their prices. "We pay more for prices" was Food Services Director Robert Profitt's explanation for the increases. According to Profitt, the prices of raw materials has risen so much — in some cases 40 to 50 per cent — that snack bar prices had to be raised to cover costs.

For example, in August 1972 hot dogs were priced at 57 cents a pound; this year they were \$1.04. A 100-pound bag of flour rose in price from \$8.24 to \$13.48, and shortening rose from 23 cents to 39 cents a can.

With these price increases the University could not possibly sell a hot dog for the same price now as it did in August 1972, Profitt said.

"There are other costs that people do not think about when they buy something," he added. "There is more than just the price of the item bought. You have to pay someone to deliver it, store it, prepare it and serve it."

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Motorists cross borders for gas

TIJUANA (AP) — Gasless Sunday has come to the United States. But south of the Mexican border and north into Canada there is gasoline galore — as American motorists lucky enough to live near the borders are finding out.

Last weekend gas-thirsty Americans filled their tanks at Mexican border towns ranging from Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico to Tijuana on the Pacific side. Other Americans drove north into British Columbia from Washington State, and crossed into Canada to gas up

at a score of other points.

An Associated Press survey of 15 border crossings showed gas appetites varied widely. An old man in a truck took home 20 gallons in several tanks from Tijuana, a U.S. customs inspector said.

Six U.S. cars served at William Williamson's gas station at Fort Frances, Ont., just a block from the border, simply filled their tanks and returned home.

Both Mexico and Canada have ample oil supplies. Mexico nationalized its oil wells in the late 1930's and has more oil than it needs. Border

newsmen said no local shortages had appeared or were expected.

Canada produces its own oil and exports nearly a million barrels a day to the United States.

Gas station attendants in both countries geared for the U.S. motorist demand.

Several stations in Nuevo Laredo, Mex., opposite Laredo, Tex., stayed open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to accommodate Americans.

In Juarez, opposite El Paso, Tex., the general agent for the government gas

monopoly, Pemex, said there is enough gasoline for Mexican residents plus the anticipated increased demand from across the Rio Grande.

Several service station owners in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said they not only expected demand from Americans across the border but intended to charge higher-than-usual prices.

Canadian gasoline prices are about the same as American. But American customers at Mexican gas stations have an additional bonus: Mexican premium, which most American cars need, sells for about 37 cents a gallon, whereas in the United States prices for premium can range up to 50 cents or more.

Duty varies in various states. Motorists individually

can bring back as much as they like into California, providing they report on standard forms amounts over 10 gallons, according to Jerry Martin, a customs inspector at San Ysidro, California, across from Tijuana.

Some states adjoining Canada impose a small duty, roughly 11 cents per gallon, on gasoline motorists bring back. But customs inspectors usually do not bother to collect such a small sum because it is inconvenient.

There are controls in Canada. John Gibbs, regional collector of customs at Windsor, Ont., said a person can fill his tank before leaving Canada but is not allowed to have any cans or other containers that are dangerous.

EARL REINHALTER???

WHO IS EARL REINHALTER? Earl is a folk singer who plays pop music. An accomplished guitarist, he frequently takes off on intricate solos that are about as "rock" as you can get on an acoustic guitar. To please an audience he draws from a repertoire of well over a hundred songs.

WHAT SONGS DOES HE PLAY? New songs like Angie, Tequila Sunrise, I'd Rather Be A Cowboy, and Time In A Bottle. Old numbers such as Norwegian Wood, Heart Of Gold, and Paint It Black.

Some songs such as Blackbird, 4 & 20, Wild Horses, and Aubrey, are faithful reproductions of the original recordings, while many others, like Smoke On the Water, Long Cool Woman, and Dear Prudence, are radically different in arrangement.

Mostly he just plays the songs you want to hear and tries damn hard to play them well.

WHERE HAS HE PLAYED?

- Phi Kappa Theta
- Commons Place Coffeehouse
- Delta Chi
- Panorama Village School
- Theta Chi
- Village Inn Pizza, SC
- The Grier School, Tyrone
- The Wine Cellar, SC
- Gentle Thursday '72


- Republican Women's Club
- The Shandygaff, SC
- Lookout Inn (Ctr. Hall Mt.)
- P. U. B. Coffeehouse
- Philipsburg Country Club
- Meyers' Bar & Restaurant, SC
- The Pavilion Theatre
- The Arena, SC
- The Highlander, Altoona

IS HE DEPENDABLE? Earl has never missed or cancelled a job in the two years he's been playing in this area. He has his own sound system and transportation. Also, the sound system, like the music, is in a state of constant improvement, and by January a whole array of electronic gadgetry will make possible many new fascinating effects.

Like any dedicated entertainer, Earl lives for the sound of applause, and would love to have the opportunity to perform for you or your organization. If you have an opening soon where you could let him do that, give him a call at 364-9557 (late nights or weekends). Or you can leave a message at 364-9457. He'll be mighty pleased to hear from you.

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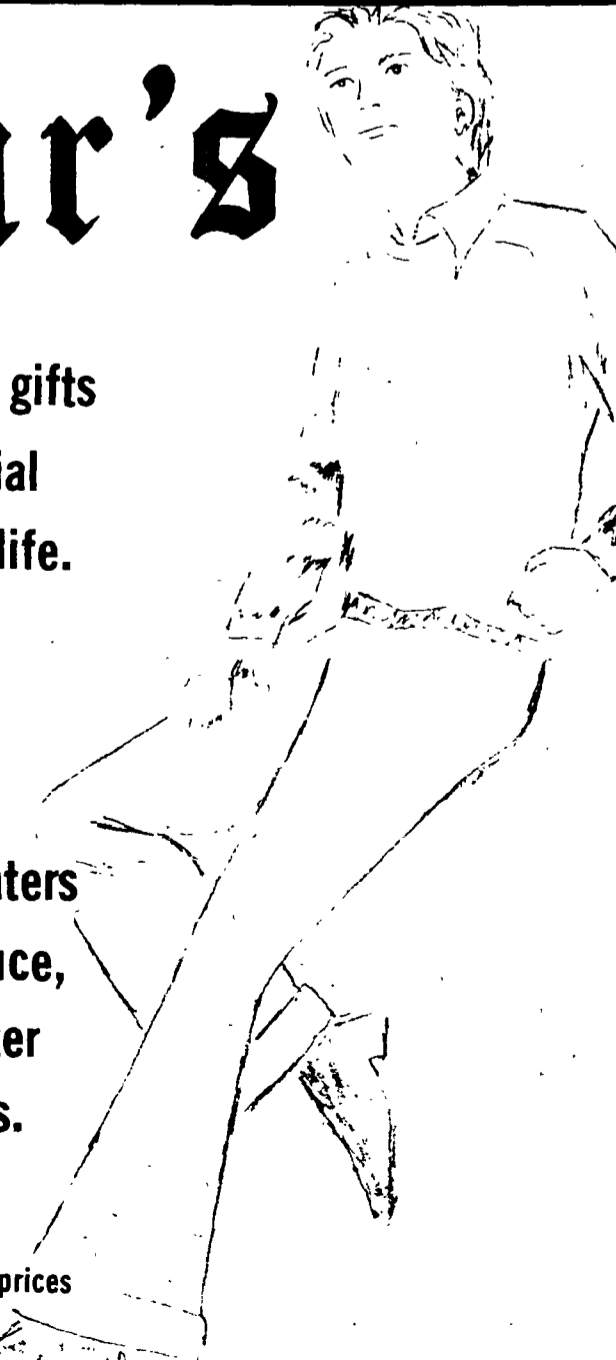
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