

Lawyer links pornography to social crimes

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

Pornography is no longer a victimless crime, said Raymond Gauer, national director of the Citizens for Decency through Law.

"The adult bookstores, the films—all affect the public interest. Pornography leads to rape, venereal disease, illegitimate children and divorce."

Gauer said he is traveling around the country "to make citizens aware that the community has the right to impose moral standards."

Several members of the audience asked how he knew there is a direct relationship

between pornography and social crime.

"Pornography is used to create sexual arousal," he said, "and it is this stimulation that can lead to things like rape."

Gauer could not offer any studies to back up his position, although he reported of a survey taken of all California police chiefs in cities with populations over 25,000.

"It was their unanimous view that anti-social conduct and gruesome crimes were caused by the reading of pornography."

"Pornography does not satisfy someone's sexual desire. That's just like thinking a picture of food will stop the

hunger of a starving person."

The major concern of the Citizens for Decency through Law is "to stop those sharp defense lawyers that can get any pornographer out of jail," he said.

Gauer said the organization has established prosecution through civil law. Under civil law, "the district attorney goes against the commercial establishment itself, not the people. It is easy to prove a consistent pattern of conduct against community standards by demonstrating a public nuisance," he said.

Only recently, the courts have started to

crack down on the pornographer, said Gauer.

In 1974 the Supreme Court reaffirmed the right of communities to set their own standards, Gauer said, and also made it the pornographer's burden to prove the obscene material has redeeming social values. "Now we have more arrests, more convictions and more prosecutions than ever before," he said.

Polls show that 85 per cent of the public is concerned about the influence of pornography, said Gauer. "Now is the time the communities must move, because for once, we have the courts, and the people behind us."

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Proxmire criticizes budget 'waste'

By BROCK AKERS

Trimming waste within the federal government could reduce the federal budget by as much as five to 10 per cent, according to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

"Of course the most waste is in the biggest industry within the government, the military. Yet, there are lots of cases where government mismanagement has increased its cost. The military is not alone in the waste. Waste is simply a characteristic of government," he said.

Proxmire is vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and the ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He spoke Wednesday night in the Student Center as part of this semester's Forums presentations. Earlier, Proxmire was interviewed by the Daily Skiff.

The senator awards a "Golden Fleece"

award each month to the one government agency which has spent the most money in a wasteful manner. Proxmire listed some of the award's recipients.

"Some of the most conspicuous examples of waste lie in the National Science Foundation, NASA and the like. A typical example is the FAA, which spends \$57,000 to measure the dimensions of stewardesses. A delightful job, but obviously unnecessary," he said.

Proxmire said the nation is plagued by big government. "Jefferson warned repeatedly about big government, and yet we permitted it to happen. In 1930 only 10 per cent of personal income went to pay all local, state and national taxes. By 1940 that figure rose to 20 per cent and today it is 37 per cent."

Yet, Proxmire does not believe that trimming the federal budget is the only way the nation should leave to the private

sector more. We should try to stimulate economic recovery by encouraging housing and the monetary policy regarding mortgages so the housing industry can increase.

"We are a million houses behind where we should be. If we could have those million starts, there are two man hours for every house, which means that is two million jobs," he said.

Proxmire admitted that the decreasing rate of inflation for this month is encouraging. However, he said he does not expect inflation to continue to decrease at that rate.

"Economic future is so complicated, you really can't tell what is going to happen. It is sheer guesswork. For instance, you can't tell if there is going to be another Mid East war or another boycott, you can't tell how labor negotiations will work out—so there are many influencing factors to the inflation rate that just cannot be predicted," he said.

Yet, Proxmire feels certain that the United States can solve its economic woes. "There is a tendency to say 'We've always had inflation.' Well, we haven't always had inflation. It has only been in this last generation that prices have gone up year



WILLIAM PROXMIRE

after year and that the public has accepted that fact."

Allowing for inflation, the American standard of living was twice as high last year as it was in 1950, said Proxmire.

He discussed the Senate's most recent energy proposal, the \$100 billion energy authority drafted by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. "I don't think it will even get out of my committee (Senate Banking). Even John Tower, the ranking Republican, is skeptical of spending that much money on any one thing."

Cheerleader run-off today

Rights bill approved

The revised Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities was approved by a vote of 703-125 on Wednesday.

In addition, Gretchen Gazlay won Addie the Frog with 551 votes over Don Pinkerton's 434.

In the female cheerleader election, Jo Beth Resch was the only candidate to win a majority. The other candidates, with the exception of Pam Heuermann, will be involved in a run-off election today.

Brewster McFarland (691 votes), Ronny Moss (634 votes) and Steve McKim (693 votes) were elected as cheerleaders also. Millard Jumper (494 votes) and Paul

Lucas (410 votes) will be in Wednesday's run-off.

A candidate must win by a majority of the ballots cast. The number of places without a majority are multiplied by two to determine the number of candidates in the run-off election. The candidates with the highest number of votes in the original election, but not receiving a majority, are placed in the run-off, according to Scott McCown, House legal adviser.

Run-off elections will be held today with ballot boxes in Dan Rogers Hall, the Student Center and the Worth Hills cafeteria.



SATURDAY'S RAFT RACE down the Trinity River will feature homemade rigs like this competing for prizes for the biggest, smallest, fastest and most original crafts. The expedition will begin at 3 p.m. under the Hulen Street bridge, ending behind Clayton House with a barbecue at 5 p.m. Other "Good Times" events planned for the weekend include the films "Bless the Beasts and Children" today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and "The Last Laugh" and "The General" at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Photo by Keith Clark

The world isn't one community yet

This Bicentennial year presents a timely opportunity and obligation to look backward to our nation's birth to assess where we are in governance today.

Lewis Mumford referred to civilization as the never ending process of creating one community and one world. Where are we in this process? What are our present crises, and what produced them? How do they differ from those in 1776?

Are our political candidates (and would-be leaders) asking the right civilizing and survival questions, or misleading us with

Guest Opinion

phony issues, or less pertinent ones?

Are we in the universities addressing our preparation toward developing partisans to continue the struggles for freedom, justice, democracy and promotion of human welfare launched in 1776?

The crises of our highly urbanized society are radically different than those of an agrarian era. The media headlines provide an agenda: energy, unemployment, law enforcement, urban sprawl, civil rights, pollution, diminishing resources, congestion, poverty — to name a few. Corruption, inflation, mismanagement and citizen apathy feed the pool in which we flounder. Too often,

the more affluent an induced society becomes, the less concern it seems to have in doing something about the problems.

Most major domestic problems—stockpiling and allocation of food, drug traffic, inflation, access to scarce resources, commodity prices, markets, protection of environment—have become international problems. These interdependencies require cooperative planning and action among the federal, state, and local governments. The federal system was never structured to make this possible. The architects of the federal constitution envisioned a nation of land-owning farmers. Cities were viewed as evil by some of the fathers.

Nevertheless an effective federal-state-local system working in partnership could have resulted if state constitutions and legislatures had not created such a complexity of state, county, municipal, town, special districts, and other units. Altogether there are 78,000 of these which must function responsibly and cooperatively. About 20 per cent of the 3,044 counties and 60 per cent of 837 cities over 25,000 population, and 30 per cent of the 50 states are structured and managed well. The poor performers as well as the remaining mish-mash of small units and

special authorities hinder implementation of the 1,000 varieties of federal assistance programs.

A further obstacle to good government is pressures from special interests—business, labor, government unions, real estate speculators and countless other lobbies.

Some of our national perceptions and methods of working with other countries are also obsolete. The preoccupations of the present administration with bilateral summitry and agreements overlook the fact that most of the important international issues are interdependent and can only be resolved by multilateral action.

The Club of Rome's new study to be issued this fall, carries the first study "Limits to Growth" to broader goals for man's survival and peace. A beginning could be to enlist the remaining democracies to press for action in major areas treated: for instance, income redistribution and the financing of development; food production and distribution; energy, ores and minerals; environment programs and ocean management; transnational enterprises and arms reduction.

Are the presidential candidates focusing

on such problems or are they currying favor with isolationist voters as to who is number one in more than enough power to destroy the world? (The purpose of adequate arms is to buy time for creating one world.) Or are they promising increased services with less taxes? Or are they promising to balance the budget merely by eliminating "cheaters" on welfare? Or denouncing the efforts of the State Department to revise a treaty with Panama which lacked legal validity to begin with, violates Panama's sovereignty and Latin American sensitivities, and doesn't assure adequate protection of the canal in any event?

False claims can be refuted only if there is broad citizen information. What better dialogue could occur on the TCU campus than the exploration of the coming Report of Rome by students and faculty together? The extent of participation in the discussion will be one indication of the aggregate of student and faculty concern about the public good.

—DONALD C. AND ALICE B. STONE

Dr. Donald Stone is this semester's Green Honors Chair professor. He and his wife, Alice, have been writing about local, national and international politics for over 40 years.

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Mini-Semester Review Courses May 24-June 4, 1976

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may pre-register for a mini-review course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 209	Havran
Accounting	1164	Managerial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 216	Hensley
Art	1053	Survey of Art History	9:00-12:00	L. 207	Pate
Chemistry	1123	Freshman Chemistry	9:00-10:30	Sid. R. 243	Huckaby
Economics	2103	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rog. H. 212	Staff
Economics	2113	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rog. H. 211	Waits
Math	1273	Introductory Applied Math	10:00-11:30	W.S.169	Morgan
Math	1283	Introductory Applied Math	10:00-11:30	W.S. 148	Doran
Religion	1103	Biblical Lit. & Life	8:30-10:00	URel-108	Pense
Religion	1203	Religious Experience of Mankind	8:30-10:00	URel-109	Forrer
Sociology	2213	Introductory Soc.	9:00-11:00	SH-201	Leahy
Statistics	3153	Statistical Analysis	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 311	Yokum
Statistics	3253	Introductory Operations Research	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 312	Asghar

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration will be April 26-May 7. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

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Viewers are the victims of play's disgusting sadism

If you accept the premise that a legitimate purpose of art is to disgust the viewer, you will find "Marat-Sade" an artistically satisfying production.

If you believe an artistic production should be entertaining or inspiring or should communicate some meaningful message, you will be disappointed in the play, because all it does is disgust you.

Apparently director Harv Barkowsky and the cast of the play decided it would be worthwhile to use the play simply to disgust and offend the audience. This was done with amazing success, as virtually every character, sound, costume and prop is used successfully to overwhelm the audience with grotesqueness.

Some credit for the disgusting level the play reaches must be given to playwright Peter Weiss.

Prof to focus on Judaism

Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer will participate in class discussions and conferences with students interested in creative writing and Judaism on April 26-30.

As the University's seventh Green Honors Chair professor this year, Singer will focus on the village life, folklore, traditions and customs of Jews in Poland during the last three centuries.

In 1972 Singer wrote his first novel in an American setting and served as guest speaker for the University's Annual Writing Awards Banquet.

The University awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree in August 1975, shortly after he won the 1974 National Book Award for "A Crown of Feathers."

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His play, "The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade," is overwhelmingly repulsive.

However, Weiss' play contains messages about the futility of

Review

revolution and the treatment of retarded and mentally ill people.

In the University Theatre production, the whole point of the play is to be repulsive, and the audience is too distracted and disgusted to receive any message. You get only a faint impression that the play has a message, or higher purpose.

From the moment you enter the theatre, the cast is on stage, grunting, whining and contorting their bodies. Most of the characters are lunatics or handicapped people, and almost all are grossly overplayed.

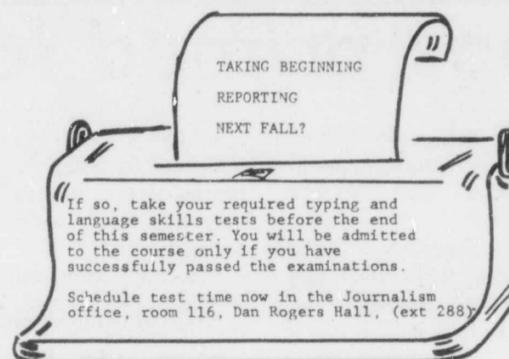
The lunatics could be used effectively to accent the main action or dialogue on stage, but instead they drown it out or distract you from it.

The best performances come from the four inmates who serve as a chorus that tells the story of the trial and gives the production about its only redeeming value. Bud Coleman, Lynne Kuhlow, Dan McDermott and Ronda White play the singers' parts.

Some other actors gave fair performances, most notably Denise Breider as the herald, Laura Sundt as Charlotte Corday, Kenny Green as Marat and Thomas Havens as the Marquis de Sade.

A play can be effective by using emotions like disgust to drive home a message. But the repulsiveness of this play drives away virtually everything else and you are left simply disgusted.

—STEVE BUTTRY



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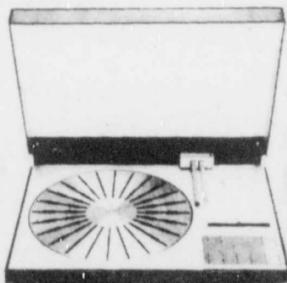
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Frogs primed for tournies

Most of the Frog teams will be competing in championship tournaments as their seasons draw to a close.

The only exception is the Purple baseball team which will make its last appearances of the season Friday and Saturday in a four-game series with Pan American University. Both doubleheaders start at 1 p.m. on the Purple diamond.

The Frogs finished Southwest Conference play with an 8-15 ledger and are 20-22 overall. They could still finish with a winning season if they win all four games from the Broncos.

While the Frog baseballers are entertaining on their home turf, the Purple netters will be invading foreign territory in the Southwest Conference Championship tournament in Dallas. The netters are working on the best season that the Frogs have enjoyed in a long time.

The SWC tourney will determine the doubles and singles championships for the first time in its 60-year history. Randy Crawford, Tut Bartzen, Jr., Tom Mott, Jon Gurian, Ron Baumgardner and David Kelly will represent the Frogs in the tourney.

The men's golf team is competing in the Southwest Conference meet at the Waterwood National Country Club near Huntsville.

The women's tennis team will take two singles entries and two doubles teams to the TAIW

State tournament in San Marcos today and Saturday. It is the best representation the Frogs have ever had in the women's state tournament.

The track team will be journeying to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays today and tomorrow. The thin-lads are coming off a strong showing in the Kansas Relays where the 440-

yard relay team took first and the 880-yard relay placed second.

The women's golf team will wind up its season Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the TAIW State Golf meet in Commerce. Coach Fran Martell thinks that the Purple golfers have a chance to finish as high as third in the tournament.

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