



Dr. Wolf Compiles Catalog

Dr. Melvin H. Wolf, professor of humanities and English at Penn State Capitol Campus, is the compiler of the recently published catalog and set of indexes to a 300-year old collection relating to early printing.

The collection, now held by The British Museum and Library, was first gathered by John Bagford in the late 1600's but has never been cataloged. It includes several thousand title-pages and fragments of English printed books published in the 15th through 17th centuries, and preserves a leaf from a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, generally considered to be the first large book to be printed from moveable type in Europe.

This is the first catalog of any part of the British Library's collection of printed books to be produced with the help of a computer. The 506-page volume was compiled, edited and programmed by Dr. Melvin H. Wolf. The British Library's Principal Keeper of Printed Books, in his Preface to the catalog, states, "We are greatly indebted to Professor Wolf both for the original idea of indexing this material in this way, and for carrying out the work single-handed." Publication of this catalog culminates several years of work on the part of Professor Wolf, an active researcher in the area of computer applications to the study of literature and the humanities.

Scholarships Are Available

Two memorial scholarships for the 1976-77 academic year will be awarded at June Commencement.

The awards will be made in honor of former faculty members Wayne Lee, Business, and Lois Mark, Education

Funds for the scholarships have been donated by the Capitol Campus Faculty Women's Club.

Applications for the Memorial Scholarships are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

Candidates should submit their applications by May 3rd at 5:00 p.m. and file a 1976-77 Confidential Statement as soon as possible if one is not already on file at University Park.

Recipients will be determined by the Capitol Campus Faculty Committee on Academic and Athletic Standards, Awards and Scholarships.

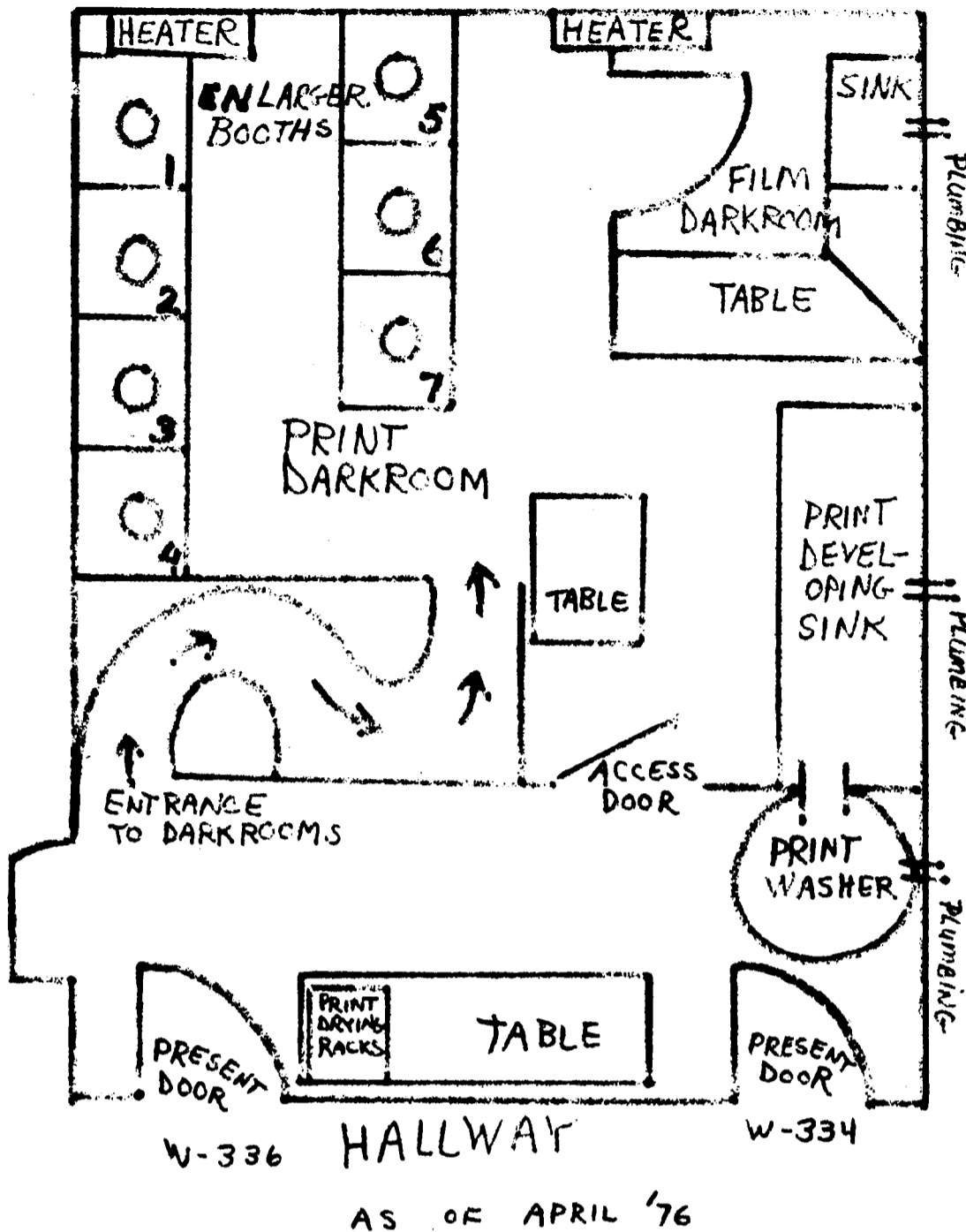


Diagram of new darkroom facilities to be built on the 3rd floor, Main Building.

Reefer Madness Examined

(CPS)--"Reefer Madness," the once popular concept of marijuana that misled a generation's beliefs about the drug, began with an obscure tax bill hearing nearly 40 years ago, according to a legal researcher.

Charles H. Whitebread of the University of Virginia's law school traced the history of marijuana laws from the passage of the first state prohibition of the drug by Utah in 1915.

Whitebread, who began searching records in 1968 to discover where the idea started of making marijuana usage criminal, said 27 states had made the drug illegal when Congress passed the Marijuana Tax Act in 1937.

Congressional hearings on the bill lasted only two hours, Whitebread said. "Their key witness was Enslinger, the head of the

HACC Offers Spanish Class

HACC will be offering a course in Beginning Spanish May 17-June 25.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9:25 a.m. until 12:05 p.m.

The cost is \$17.50 per credit hour for regional students and \$35 per credit hour for those outside the area. For more information contact Richard De Lucca, in the Foreign Language Department at HACC.

Federal Bureau of Narcotics, who testified that marijuana created in its users 'insanity, criminality and death.'

the Marijuana Tax Act, an extensive measure that included prohibition of marijuana and hemp production, passed Congress without debate against protests from the American Medical Association. "Now no medical bill could pass Congress without the approval of the AMA," Whitebread said. "Why did it then?"

Birdseed manufacturers who were using marijuana seeds in their mixed seed products were exempt from the act because, Whitebread said, "they tried other seeds, but none other made the bird's coats so shiny or made them sing so much."

The 1937 act set the stage for "Reefer Madness," Whitebread said, but the real origin was the sensationalist newspaper coverage of five major criminal trails in the early 1940's in which

murderers were acquitted on criminal insanity resulting from marijuana use.

A prominent physician testified in one of the trials that he had tried smoking marijuana himself, Whitebread said. "After two puffs on a marijuana cigarette," the doctor said, "I turned into a bat and flew around the room for five minutes, landing at the bottom of a 200-foot inkwell." A terrified audience bejeived him.

Whitebread said he holds no high hopes for national legalization of marijuana because the public confuses legalization with promotion. He believes that suppression of marijuana usage poses graver dangers than legalization.

"We simply have more to lose as a nation from that intrusion than from practice, whether it be smoking marijuana, reading pornography or using contraceptives," Whitebread said.

Elizabethtown College Presents
DOUG HENNING
 Nationally-Acclaimed Illusionist
 Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m.
 Thompson Gymnasium
 Students (w/ID) - \$2.00 Adults - \$4.00
 Special Reserved Seats (1st five rows) - \$6.00
 Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to
 Alumni Office

Try Flying

Aviation Club Day is just around the corner--Wednesday, May 12, to be exact.

The event will take place from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. in front of the National Guard hanger at Olmstead National Airport.

Maps to find the area will be available, and transportation to and from the airport will be provided to those students needing it.

Last Year the event was a huge success, according to Larry Shrader, president of the Aviation Club.

Shrader said the club expects to have several aircraft on display this year and to have tours of the control tower.

Students will be able to ride for 20 minutes or take an introductory flight lesson for 45 minutes with Frank Smith Aviation.

Students, however, are reminded they will be required to make reservations and post a deposit for these flights on May 6, 7 and 10.

Shrader said in case of rain, the event will be postponed until May 19.

Sees All Nose All

Everyone knows what happens when the nose knows but what happens when the nose sees?

That is the question quizzical doctors in Japan are asking as they puzzle over the case of little Sayuri Tanaka. Sayuri, 10, has perfect vision--in both eyes and also in the left flank of her nose.

Doctors and researchers have confirmed it and a British newspaper reporter recently clamped tight blinders over Sayuri's eyes and then watched as she read a magazine, watched television and caught a baseball, all by watching with her nose.

Doctors say Sayuri is nearly unique. "There are cases in the Soviet Union, Albania and the U.S.," says Dr. Toshiya Nakaoka, "interestingly, some have vision in their fingertips, but I have heard of only one case like Sayuri's." Sayuri herself takes it all in stride. She likes to blow minds by riding her bike blindfolded in heavy traffic.

Open 24 Hours
7 Days / Week
 "Just around the corner"
On The Square
in Middletown