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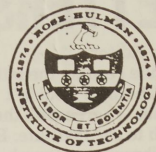
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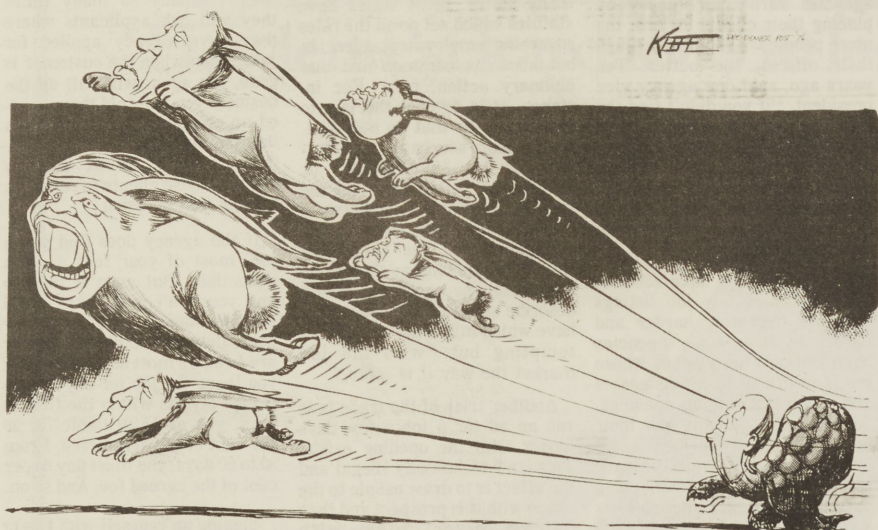


VOLUME II, NUMBER 22

ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976



'RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! IT'S HUBERT HORATIO TORTOISE!'

A Short Guide To The New Copyright Law . . . Press Here For Legal Size

(CPS) — When the U.S. Copyright law was written back in 1902, there was no such thing as a Xerox copier. But the proliferation of photocopying machines in recent years has caused a conflict between publishers, who hold the copyrights, and educators, who like to copy material for classroom use.

Recently, representatives of both educators and publishers agreed on guidelines for making multiple copies to be used in school classrooms. The guidelines will be given to a congressional committee revising the copyright laws.

Basically, the publishers agreed not to sue a prof for copyright infringement if the copy is short approximately one article, one two-page except, or one illustration from a work. An entire chapter may be reproduced for the teacher, but not in multiple copies for the class.

The guidelines also limit the overall use to nine instances in one class term and do not permit copying the same material term after term. Only one copy per student may be made and only actual photocopying costs may be charged to the student.

The guidelines are intended to prevent photocopying from being used as a substitute for purchasing a book, and yet allow students and faculty access to supplementary text material without straining their budgets.

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Dieterich To Give Lecture Today

Bernd H. Dieterich, who holds one of the world's most important positions in the field of environmental engineering as Director of Environmental Health for the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, will be on the Rose-Hulman campus today (Friday, April 23) to receive two top honors and deliver a lecture on "Ecology and Environmental Engineering."

This lecture is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Room B-119 and will be of interest to students, faculty and area engineers. Later in the evening Mr. Dieterich will be inducted into Tau Beta Pi under the designation of "Eminent Engineer" and will receive an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from Rose-Hulman.

Mr. Dieterich was nominated to receive the degree at the 98th commencement Friday, May 21. He will be awarded the degree this evening since a work assignment will prohibit his returning to campus for commencement.

In his current capacity with the World Health Organization, Mr. Dieterich directs the activities of WHO's engineering groups in five regional offices throughout the world and in turn the work of hundreds of engineers and technologists working on a wide variety of environmental problems in almost every nation.

Mr. Dieterich is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Stuttgart in Germany, and has successfully completed master's degree programs in sanitary engineering and public health at Harvard and the University of North Carolina. His career includes service in water pollution control with the Health and Economics Departments of the Federal Republic of Germany and as a lecturer in water pollution and environmental health at the University of Stuttgart.

His career with the World Health Organization has been one of steady progress, beginning with an assignment in the Community Water Supply Department, later as Unit Chief in the Sanitary Engineering Division and finally as Director beginning in 1971.

Mr. Dieterich is a dynamic and inspirational leader and has led the Environmental Health Department into new areas of responsibility with the World Health Organization which is having a major impact on improving health and sanitation throughout the world.

Thorn Announcement:

The Office of SGA Business Manager for the '76-'77 School Year.

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If Interested Contact Dave Johnson, Box 1039.

Rec Center To Be Dedicated To E.E. Black

Rose-Hulman's much-needed and deeply-appreciated new recreation center will be named in honor of Everett E. "Johnny" Black, a 1911 alumnus and dean of the construction industry and the Pacific, during special ceremonies on Parents' Day.

The dedication of the new \$1 million complex, which was opened for use at the beginning of the third term Monday, March 8, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse.

Black will return to the campus to participate in the dedication of the building. The Friday evening before he will be initiated into the Rose-Hulman chapter of Tau Beta Pi under the classification of "Eminent Engineer."

A native of Terre Haute, Black is a graduate of Rose-Hulman in electrical engineering.

An advocate of maintaining a physically-sound body, it is only fitting that the new complex be named the E. E. Black Recreation Center in "recognition of Mr. Black's loyal support of Rose-Hulman and his contributions to mankind as tough-minded engineer and builder with a heart."



E. E. Black

Tonight, For Your Entertainment "THE GOOD DOCTOR"

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club will present its 1976 spring production of "The Good Doctor," 8 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Rose-Hulman Auditorium. "The Good Doctor" is a comedy by the playwright Neil Simon and was adapted from stories by Anton Chekhov.

In THE ARRANGEMENT, a father takes his son to a house where he will be introduced to the mysteries of sex, only to relent at the last moment and leave the boy more perplexed than ever. Jay Stewart, a freshman Physics major from Munster, will portray the Boy while Jeffery Hildebrand, a freshman from Chadron, Nebraska, will play the role of the Father. Mickey Coffey, a senior English Education major at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, will be the Girl.

On the side of tragic yet comical entertainment, there is the scene called THE DROWNED MAN. In this scene, Dale Kuehl will play the Sailor who offered to drown himself for three rubles. Accepting this offer is the Writer, who is portrayed by John

Rasp. Dale Kuehl is a Chemical Engineer from Midland, Mich., and John Rasp is a freshman Math major from East Alton, Ill.

For the cool dudes at Rose, THE SEDUCTION is a story of a crafty seducer who goes to work on a wedded woman only to realize that the woman had been in command in the first place. Jeffery Hildebrand will also be portraying Peter, the seducer. Playing the roles of Husband and Wife will be Den Hollinden and Karen Salley. Den Hollinden is a freshman EE-Chem major from Ferdinand, and Karen Salley is a senior from North Vigo high school.

These are some of the highlights from the eleven scenes of droll and affectionate entertainment in "The Good Doctor." Great humor, wrath and fun emerge in Simon's masterful retelling of these tales. Tickets for "The Good Doctor" are one dollar each and will be available at the door or from any club member. No seats reserved.

NOTE: Curtain time for the Friday night performance is at eight o'clock, NOT 8:30 p.m. as stated in the ECHOES.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor,

While reading the letter of Bettice and Davis in last week's issue of the *Thorn*, I couldn't help but wonder if they were really being serious. I agree with their statement that the Logans have contributed much to our Institute. But can we really consider the object in front of the library as a "work of art"? This sculpture is, more than anything else, an object of disgust in the eyes of many students.

Then there is the piece of scrap-iron which rests beneath the trees near the newer tennis courts. Someone told me that it was modern art; perhaps I was badly misinformed. At any rate, it should be removed because it is killing valuable blades of grass.

What this place really needs is a good, qualified landscaper. Some well-kept flower beds and rock gardens would bring more beauty to this campus than even a whole junkyard full of the most tastefully rusted scrap.

Chick Yatsko

Dating Game To Fight Cancer

The 1976 version of the Dating Game will be held Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Heritage Ballroom of the Tirey Memorial Union. The Dating Game will be run similar to the television version. Thirty men from the audience will be selected at random to participate. Ten games will be held, with girls from ISU sororities interviewing the bachelors. Each girl will ask questions of the three bachelors, and then pick the one she would like to date.

The Dating Game is being presented by the ISU Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, and is sponsored by the ISU Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, and the Rose Hulman chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door, and are available from members of Rose Hulman Phi Gamma Delta. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Foundation.

R.M.I.H.S.M.S.

THE INSURRECTION OF R.M.I.H.S.M.S.

(REALLY!)

In the beginning there was a rat, and the rat was the word, and the word was rat (rat on!). Once upon a time, and a very poor time it was, the Eestre Rat carried the cosmic egg, which helled the world, which spawned the seed, which nourished the slime, which begat the form, which fouled the world that Jack oafed.

And Jack said, "Let there be Lite" (And Miller begat a new beer). And it was goad. And Jack separated the light from the darkies, 'cause Jack's a bigot, too. And Jack passed out the waters while the lands passed through, and man said: "What is this feces?" and Jack said: "That's what swims in the sea."

And the beasts populated the land and committed atrocities against his own kind and the world, and once again, it was goad. And Jack, being the idealist he was, sent his sons down, way down, I mean way, way down to fix things up, way up, I mean way, way up. And His Men In Majestic Rose-colored cloaks of Satan did unto him a meagre service. But alas alack, we lack a lass, however such trivia belongs in weightier columns.

Then the beasts arose, shook their fists, pointed their fingers, and hist: sssssss. And in their posterior intelligence, they impaled these Satan cloaked men on shafts of Rose-wood, hoping upon hope to reach the end of it all.

But lo! And Behold! Rejoice all ye heathens! We have returned, not after three days, four days, or even a week-and-a-half, but rather a hole year. Indeed, mere child's play for the dislikes of us; we return bringing the insurrection and the light.

Fortunious, our illegitimate child, is spawned, destined to strew tidings of joy and all-temper-cheer, and wiskey you dove down to meatus, 'cause we lava ewe. Baa Baa.

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Employment Agencies: Pay For Work

(CPS) — Lightweights, in the business, are recent college graduates with little or no experience in their fields. The business is employment agencies and hundreds of thousands of lightweights will be flocking too their offices this year in search of those very elusive jobs.

Since private employment agencies earn their money by placing their clients in jobs, the more people who shuffle through their offices, the better. Ten years ago, said one agency vice president, "if you didn't find the right job for the applicant, you had failed." Nowadays, employment agencies are tuning themselves more to the needs of the businesses they serve than to the job hunters who come to them for help.

But agencies do have some of those precious few job listings that are becoming harder and harder to find. Many agencies have full-time employees whose job it is to call local businesses and inquire about job openings. Some employers only list their openings with employment agencies which will do a preliminary screening job for them. Checking out employment agencies is sometimes the only route to a job but almost always the most expensive one.

Private employment agencies are generally paid by the job hunters although many companies will pay the fee if the worker stays for a certain period of time. Fees vary from agency to agency but can be very steep. Frequently the agency charges a percentage of the worker's monthly or annual salary. Occasionally it will be a flat fee.

Fees of \$1000 and up are not unusual for finding professional or semi-professional positions. A few states have set maximum fees that agencies can charge for their services, but most states leave that up to the competition.

In fact, regulations of employment agencies are fairly slack in many states. Most states have statutes which set down the rules governing employment agencies but abuse is common and disciplinary action, rare. For instance, it is against the law to advertise jobs that do not exist. But students who have seen alluring ads for "Journalist" or "Counselor" often find that the jobs have disappeared between the time they saw them in the newspaper and the time they called. But as long as they're on the phone, the agent will gladly describe other kinds of jobs they have which might not be quite as tempting but "with the job market the way it is ...etc."

Another trick of the trade is to run an ad for a job a few days longer than the opening exists. This isn't technically illegal and the effect is to draw people to the office with this prospect and then quickly divert them with something else. The only recourse for job hunters who have been hoodwinked by agents is to file a complaint with the state regulating agency which will conduct a hearing and possibly revoke their license.

Another common hustle is for an agent to study your application and then call around to companies and try to sell you. Most of the time the answer is no anyway, but if they do connect

with a possibility while you're sitting in the office with them, it is very difficult to decline the interview. And once they've got you to the interview, chances are pretty good they'll be counting their fee soon.

Agents are always on the lookout for more jobs to list with their company so many times they will ask applicants where they have already applied for jobs. Then when the customer is gone, the agent will call up the business you just told them needed an employee and try to sign the job up with their agency. Other employment agents always advise clients to refuse to answer that question.

If the agency does find you a job, most of your fees are tax deductible. But even if the job and you don't get along, you'll still owe something to the agency regardless of whether you quit or are fired. In most states, if you if you leave the job for any reason except layoffs within the first 30 days, you are still liable for 20 per cent of the agreed fee. From 30 to 60 days, you must pay 60 per cent of the agreed fee. And so on.

Signing up yourself with two or three private employment agencies isn't a bad idea if you want other people to do the hard looking for you. But it is a good idea to shop around for fees and payment plans before you start doing business with any of them. And avoid being persuaded to take a job even for a short time just because your counselor tells you that times are tough. Getting you into any job makes time much less tough for employment agents.

Researcher Reveals Roots Of Reefer Madness

(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 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 sensational newspaper coverage of five major criminal trials in the early 1940's in which murderers were acquitted on criminal insanity resulting from marijuana use.

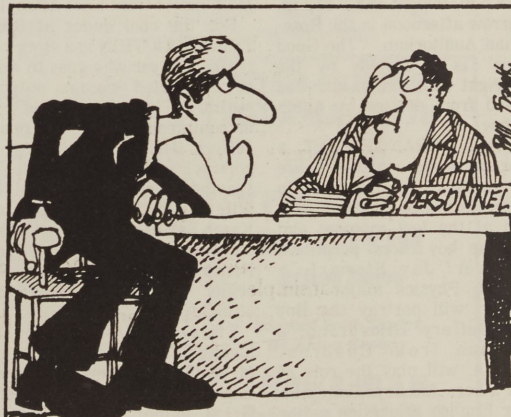
A prominent physician testified in one of the trials that he had tried smoking marijuana himself, Whitebread said. "After

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 believed 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.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Sports In Review

by Larry Daly

The Engineer linksters easily defeated Marians Knights 318-339 last Wednesday at Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. Larry Beal, who did not qualify for the match but played due to Terry Metheny's absence, was medalist for the match, firing a 4-over-par 76. Teammates John Schmidt and Todd Hand each had 80's and Steve Clarke rounded out the field with an 82.

The Engineers travel to Earlham tomorrow (Saturday) for the Earlham Invitational and host Millikin at Rea Park 1:00 Tuesday.

Coach Joe Touchton's tennis team traveled to Wabash for the Little State April 9-10. Casey Reemsnyder, who came in second in second singles, was the only Engineer placing in he meet. Krogstie and Reemsnyder nearly upset the top seated doubles team, but fell to defeat in the final set. The tennis team is now 1-1 on the year, defeating Marian and losing to Wabash. They travel to Marian College Tuesday to face the Knights for the second time, host DePauw Thursday, and move to Indianapolis Saturday to meet Indiana Central.

Saturday's Activities

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

9:30 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.: IFC "Score for Scholarships"
(Recreation Center)

10:00 a.m.: Registration (Shook Fieldhouse)

10:30 a.m. Morning Session (Shook Fieldhouse)

Band performance

Welcome by Rose-Hulman president Dr. John Logan and Mr. Richard Neal, president of Parents' Association.

ROTC Awards Ceremony

Rose Rifles Exhibition

Band performance

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Rose Show in progress

11:30 a.m.: Lunch

12:00 and 12:30: Glee Club Concerts

12:30 p.m.: Chess - Simultaneous Exhibition

2:30 p.m.: Drama Club presents "Good Doctor"
(Auditorium)

5:30 p.m.: Rose Men In His Service - Program with Don Fields (Performing Arts Room, Hulman Union)

7:30 p.m.: Party for Dr. Logan (Fieldhouse)

Students Win Seats With Regents

(CPS) — Some people say the protest of the sixties gave way to the apathy of the seventies and cite the mood on campus as the perfect example. Although some colleges can muster enough students together for a convincing show of force on tuition increases, few schools are hotbeds of action for more student power. Student power, it seems, has been lost to the scramble for jobs.

But working within the bureaucracy for more student influence over the university administration, many students have won places for themselves on the school's governing boards. And statistics indicate that the impetus to provide a chair for students at the regents' round table is increasing.

At last count in 1974, at least 20 states had student members on their governing boards at public colleges and universities. About seven of those states allowed their student members to have full voting power. About seven others allowed their students to participate in the decision-making process only until it was time to vote. The remaining states permitted student representatives to serve on the committees but not to attend full-scale governance meetings.

But the struggle for more student representation on these boards continues in earnest. A bill now before the West Virginia

state legislature creates a non-voting seat on the state's Board of Regents for a student to be appointed by the governor. Although members of the West Virginia legislature thought they were acting progressively by putting a student in an advisory capacity to the regents, many students believe it only goes halfway.

"The Board of Regents is afraid students and faculty would take over if they receive voting rights," said one West Virginia student body president. "This is unfounded." Without the vote, he added, the bill is a waste of paper.

Since the 1972 "sense of Congress" resolution which was passed at the same time as the Higher Education Act, more states have been considering the idea of putting students to work at governance. Congress had indicated that the governing boards of public institutions should reassess their representation of students and many states even went so far as to mandate student participation in governance.

But seating those students on boards and giving them full voting powers has been a slow process. Many university administrators believe that students represent a special interest group and would be incapable of voting on crucial issues as representatives of society's best interest. Further-

more, critics of student representation say, students aren't around long enough to become effective members who can view the university's problems in the long run.

"A student is transient, usually immature and not too knowledgeable," said one opponent of students having votes on governing boards.

Finally there is no point in trying to appoint a true representative of students because students are such a diverse group.

But advocates of student regents argue that the decisions of the governing boards significantly affect the students at the school. Adding the student voice to regents' discussions would provide regents with a better idea of how students will react to their decisions.

Where students have failed to seat one of their own representatives on their college's governing boards, other tactics to keep the regents responsive to students have been tried. Several students at the University of Nebraska have initiated a campaign to drum out four members of that school's Board of Regents. The leader of the group complained that regents were just not concerned nor sympathetic to the needs of the students after the board rejected revisions of visitation and alcohol policies for on-campus housing.

Sex Discrimination Not Dead On College Campuses

(CPS) — "It's a man's world" may still hold true on college campuses, despite attempts by the women's movement to eliminate discrimination in higher education.

Most colleges are dominated by male profs who are "relatively insensitive" to issues affecting their female students and colleagues, according to an analysis of the attitudes of professors at four-year institutions.

The data, which was compiled by the American Council of Education during 1972-73, was analyzed recently by Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University.

Tidball found that male and female teachers were more supportive of students of their own sex. However, since men faculty members greatly outnumber women, "the climate for men

students is more cordial" than for women students.

Male faculty members were considerably less interested in issues like discrimination and child care than were the female profs.

"The relatively small proportion of women faculty on most campuses assures that women students will have few adult, same-sex role models," says Tidball. While the women faculty are affirming of women students, their own level of self-esteem runs very low. The examples of achieving women for students at most institutions are faculty who are clustered in the lower ranks without tenure, and faculty whose salaries are less than those of their men colleagues at every rank."

Women students find the most supportive environments at women's colleges, according to

Tidball. About 45 per cent of the faculty members there are women, and they rate themselves higher in self-esteem than do women teaching in co-educational universities and colleges.

Male pros at women's colleges also expressed a greater concern for issues affecting women. The highest percentage of men who disagreed strongly with the statement: "Male students comprehend course material better than female students," taught at women's colleges.

In a study of women achievers conducted by Tidball several years ago, she found that "graduates of women's colleges are twice as likely to be cited for career achievement as are women graduates of coeducational institutions."

Her findings were based on a five-decade comparison of 1,500 women selected at random from Who's Who of American Women.

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by Neil Simon

Adapted From Stories
By Anton Chekov

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