THE GATEWAY, Tuesday, September 9, 1975

Tattle-tape makes library books safe

The 3M Tattle-Tape Book Detection System has been installed in the Rutherford Library and will soon be operational.

The book collection in the Rutherford Library has been treated so as to 'sensitize' the books so that they will activate an electronic detector at the Library exit point if borrowers attempt to leave with a book or periodical not for circulation, or which has not been charged out. The activation process causes a soft chime to sound and the exit gate to lock.

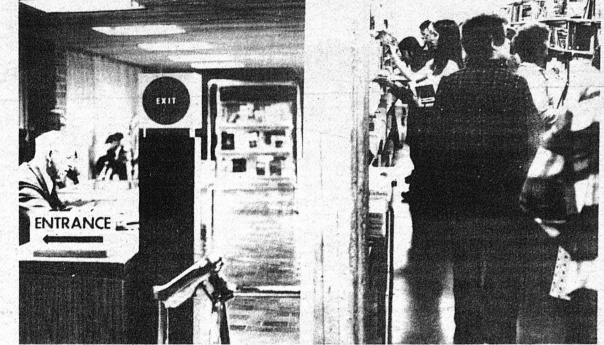
At the Circulation Desk a Book Check Unit de-activates the 'treated' book so that it will not cause a reaction at the exit point. A Book Check Unit also re-activates books when they are returned to the Library. The system does not slow down book charging or discharging. as the Desk Assistant merely places the material on the Book Check Unit and picks it up again.

The exit guard in the Rutherford Library will no longer check the books a borrower is carrying out with him unless the gate locks to the borrower. This will speed up the borrowing procedures.

It is planned that the system will be installed also in the Cameron and Education Libraries.

The system does not react to metal objects that a borrower might be carrying such as keys or umbrellas, etc., and it is entirely harmless to the human body.

The majority of Library users are honest and would not intentionally take a book without charging it out. In most uncharged book cases, it is just forgetfulness. However, there are also those who selfishly walk off with popular volumes and scarce course material and this is the reason for the new security system. All Libraries have always been the victims of a certain amount of deliberate theft. This is not only unfair and disappointing to other students. but strains the Library budget as an attempt is made to replace lost material and buy new books as well.



The security system is slightly more personal at the VCF Book Exchange in the basement of SUB, but you gotta admit, the tattle tape system might be somewhat more efficient.

VCF Book exchange operating well at new location

If there are still any interested students who wish to buy or sell used texts but cannot find the V.C.F. book exchange it is because they have moved downstairs to the S.U.B. basement. The bookstore is now located down the hallway fromthe Games Room. (Otherwise known as the BEARPIT).

Students wishing to sell old textbooks may still do so until the 10 of September. If the outrageous prices at the Student Union Bookstore threaten your wallet size then the V.C.F. also sells second-hand books. These you will be able to buy

books may be picked up September 18-20, 22. If any books or money are not claimed by 5 p.m. on Monday. September 22, they become the property of the V.C.F. Book Exchange.

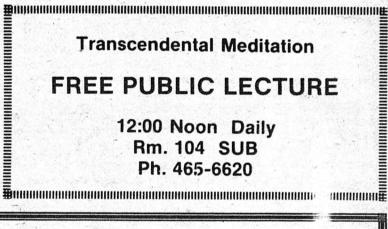
They operate as a service by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and so, to assist student work overseas they charge a 20% handling fee. Their net income provides scholarships for students and pays the staff of I.F.E.S.

Presently the book exchange is being run with the volunteer help of about fifteen

staff. Theis service is only made. available for this first term so any willing book buyers or

sellers should visit the V.C.F. bookstore now between the hours of nine to five

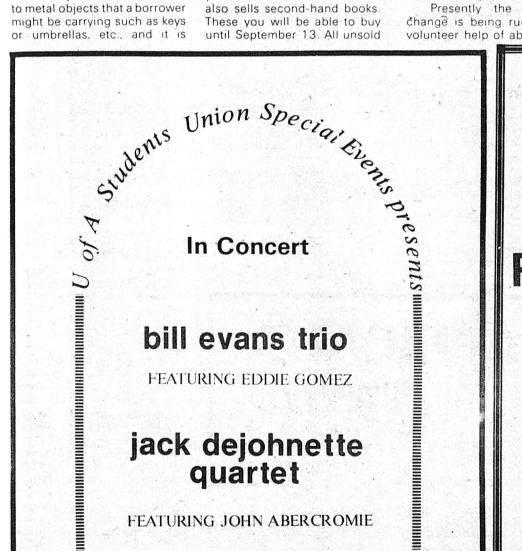
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