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Library Way To Cut Book Losses

Hill Starts Checkpoint

by Jerry Williams

"Beginning February 12, we will have a checkpoint at the bookstacks entrance to cut down on book losses," I. T. Littleton, D. H. Library Director, announced this week.

To set up the checkpoint, one section of the main desk will be moved to form an aisle leading to the stacks entrance. Because the last General Assembly did not give the library as much money for the new books as was expected, one member of the acquisitions staff will be freed to operate the checkpoint. Thus, the new desk can function the full 99 hours a week without requiring a budget increase.

"We've gotten a large number of complaints about lost books lately, and we're missing some very valuable sets. Books being improperly stacked by users is one reason for books being lost, but many books are taken unintentionally," said Littleton.

A recent list of volumes missing issued by the library indicates that over \$4,000 worth of valuable editions have to be replaced. Two sets of botanical magazines printed in London during the 18th and 19th centuries accounted for \$3,000 of the total, while a 29-volume dictionary of Amer-

icana has been replaced at a cost of \$445.

"The checkpoint will remind users to charge out library volumes. Part of that desk's function will be to provide charge-out service until closing time, at midnight," Littleton explained. Books now can only be checked out until 10 every night.

"Now that we have better control over the bookstacks, we will be more lenient in giving stack permits to undergraduate students who want direct access to the stacks. We're hoping to someday provide for a greater number of books on open shelves," he continued.

If sufficient funds become available, the library will be able to set up an open-stack system, using one check-point at the main exit, and changing the other three doors to fire exits rigged with alarms.

Provost Harry C. Kelly agreed with the alteration. "I believe the purpose of the checkpoint is to encourage greater use of the library."

"To me, the most important objective is to make the books available to students and faculty as far as possible. Certainly we're going to lose a couple of books, but we can't forget about our duty to put books into circulation," said Kelly.



Police seek clues to the stripping of a car found parked behind Sullivan Dorm. The vehicle apparently was a victim of the need for extra parts. (Staff photo by Hankins)

Winston's Closing Explained

by Bill Horchler
Why has Winston Hall been closed to the students who wish to study at night? This question has been answered by Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department.

Dr. Hartley stated cases of students destroying or mutilating property in Winston Hall. "We have had numerous small wastebasket fires; the tables and chairs have been mutilated and disarranged; property has been stolen; unauthorized long-distance telephone calls have been made from offices; and obscenities have been written on the walls."

He stated that four years ago, the situation was so bad that he appealed to the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of the Faculty (now Provost), and to the Director of the Physical Plant. He said he felt that more janitorial service or supervision by responsible student proctors could remedy the situation. However, both of his proposed solutions "were deemed unfeasible."

"I must again point out that I have no objection to the use of the building by students for purposes of study. However, I do not think that we should be expected to return to the unsatisfactory conditions existing before the classrooms were closed to student use at night," Dr. Hartley concluded.

Draft Board: Dissent Doesn't Bring Penalty

by Mel Harrison

Political dissent on the part of registrants does not subject him to penalty by the Selective Service, according to the director of the Selective Service in North Carolina.

So said William McCachren, selective service director, in an interview on several matters relating to the college student and the draft. Although McCachren was helpful with a few of the more serious questions, he noted particularly that "the Selective Service System goes to great lengths to remind registrants and persons interested in their classifications repeatedly and in writing of all possible rights accorded them by law."

At State, this information is readily available through the office of Charles Greyer, Assistant Registrar, in Peete Hall. The immediate concern of most students, particularly those at State, seems to be the question of retaining the II-SC deferment. It is often said that students in some curricula, such as engineering, face an impossible task in actually completing a four year degree within four years.

It is further noted that the requirements for maintaining a II-SC deferment are that the student complete at the end of each (twelve month) year the amount of work proportional to that required for graduation he is currently engaged.

progress of each registrant is reported by the school to the individual's local board annually. When a registrant no longer meets the requirements for being regarded by his school as a full time student, his local board is notified of this by the school. The general requirements for a II-SC classification, as established by executive order, are therefore subject to implementation by the schools. If a school says that a degree should be completed within four years, a student's progress toward his degree will be measured in such terms."

McCachren said that "a student who finds himself short of credits may be given, upon notification of induction, a II-SC classification which will give him a specified period of time in which to make up his deficiency. This amounts to a period of grace."

McCachren would not comment on any recent comments by Draft Director Lewis Hersey.

McCachren also said, "Each registrant is entitled to the lowest possible classification for which he is qualified. When a local board receives information relative to a registrant's classification, that classification is re-examined and, if necessary, the registrant is given the next highest classification for which he can qualify."

There are only two classification agencies within the framework of the Selective Service System -- the local boards and the appeal boards. Each registrant is legally entitled to appeal any classification.

Massengale To Play For Valentine Dance

by Patsy Council

The 1968 Queen of Hearts and her court will be presented at the annual Valentine's Dance next Saturday night.

Burt Massengale and his nationally famous orchestra will play for the Union Dance Committee sponsored affair. The queen will be chosen from State coeds and the wives of State students, each sponsored by one of the various school organizations. Preliminary judging will be by the Dance Committee and other student leaders. A group of prominent Raleigh citizens

will make the final selection from 15 finalists.

"We encourage organizations to participate by entering their candidate for Queen of Hearts," said Dance Committee spokesman Vickie Gauthier. The queen will be presented 12 luncheon roses.

The dance, from eight to midnight in the Union Ballroom, is semi-formal (boys may wear coat and tie) with girls wearing either long or short formal. Bids (tickets) for the dance can be picked up at the Union information desk.



"Checkpoint Charlie" will be in operation at D. H. Hill library. (Staff Photo by Hankins)

Juniors Rejoice! Rings Go On Sale

Rejoice, ye who have passed 73 hours and sport a 2.0, for class rings go on order next week!

Josten's, the firm which has handled State rings for the past few years, will take orders from the class of 1969 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union's lower lobby.

Available are regular class rings, women's dinner rings, and the Agricultural Institute's ring.

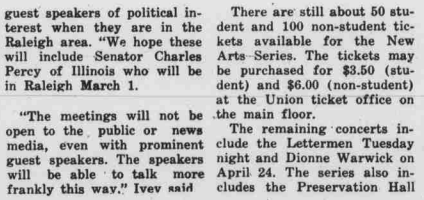
Cost of the men's ring varies from around \$30 to \$70, depending on which of the numerous options the purchaser

desires. A \$10 deposit is required with all orders, and delivery of the ring usually requires six to eight weeks.

For those who are unable to afford the deposit next week, folders are available at the Union which contain full descriptions of the rings, as well order blanks. There will also be another ordering date this spring: Friday, April 5.

Distribution to those who place their orders next week will take place at the Supply Store's freshman book room on April 3 and 4. Other orders are shipped C. O. D. to the name and address on the order form.

Check This!



The men's ring is available in 10 carat green or yellow gold, 10K white gold, and 14K gold. A regular synthetic ruby, sunburst ruby, or manufactured star ruby may be had. The stone may be faceted or smooth, and encrusting is done at additional cost.

The women's ring, which starts at \$17 has the same options on gold, encrusting, and engraving, and a stone choice of synthetic ruby versus black onyx.

Jazz Band on February 17.

Saviri Ahuja--wife of an Indian Diplomat, stationed in Washington, D. C.--will perform Classical Dances of India in the Union Ballroom Saturday, February 3 at 8 p.m.

Her performance is free of charge to State students and dates. Public admission is \$5.00.

WKNC-FM is now recruiting interested students to work at the University station. Opening are available in all aspects of radio--sales, programming, engineering, news, and administration. Anyone who has an interest in radio broadcasting, girls included, can get more information by calling 755-2400 or by stopping by the station's studios in the basement of the E. S. King Religious Center near Riddick Stadium.

It's the beginning of a new semester and with the coming of spring, the Technician staff needs additions. Toward this end, a recruiting meeting is set for room 256 of the Union Monday night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome, there is a place for anyone who has the interest. No previous experience is necessary.

Union Forms New Discussion Group

A new campus political organization is being formed in cooperation with the Student Union, according to Jim Ivey, special projects director for the Union.

"The organization, yet to be named, will discuss current political issues. Several politics majors would like this (the organization) because Raleigh is the crossroads of politics in the state. Meetings will be held every Sunday night," said Ivey.

Membership in the organization will be kept small, between 15 and 20 members. "We want to keep it small because we really want people to participate. Also we can have better roundtable discussions," he added.

Students, faculty, and administrators will be eligible for membership. "We want it balanced here as well as a balance between liberals and conservatives and Democrats and Republicans."

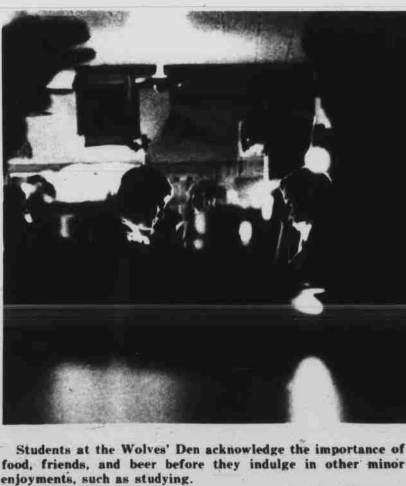
Ivey said Carolina has had a similar organization, the Political Union, for several years. "It has been very successful there."

Campus Crier

Engineering Operations Society will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. This is the first meeting of the semester and the program for this term will be outlined. IEE will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 429 Daniels. This will be an elections meeting. State Motorcycle Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Thompkins. Newman Group--Catholic students will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center. A movie will be followed by discussion and a social. Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 119 Kilmore Hall. Elections will be held. All members must attend. "Who's coming? (We Hope) We'll need help once it arrives. Watch for further information."

There are still about 50 student and 100 non-student tickets available for the New Arts-Series. The tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 (student) and \$6.00 (non-student) at the Union ticket office on the main floor. The remaining concerts include the Lettermen Tuesday night and Dionne Warwick on April 24. The series also includes the Preservation Hall. Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Fairmont Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. A movie, "Walk in My Shoes", will be shown. Last-wallet by James Ward, 507-B Lee Hall; phone 835-0883. Reward offered and no questions asked. Amateur Radio Club WAATC will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 327 Daniels. AICHE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Speaker is A. J. Lowdermilk. Topic: "Product Development." Nominations for new officers will be held. N. C. State Karate Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Pullen Park Armory. Prospective students are asked to attend. State Chapter of ACM will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 223 Nelson. Dr. Lewis will speak on numerical applications in computers.

State Beer Drinker Keeps Appointed Rounds Suffering Bars? Never!



by David Henry

Did the many bars on Hillsborough suffer because of exams or semester break?

No siree! Undaunted by coming exams, Joe College and his many consorts fought their way to the many taverns around campus.

Even after the Time That Tried Men's Souls, the Jolly Knave and other drinking dens had capacity crowds all during semester break, according to a Technician survey. Of the six places interviewed which serve beer, most had a larger crowd than usual during exams; and all six had big crowds during semester break. Even Joe College does not let his never-ending search for truth and knowledge interfere with his revered drinking habits. Neither snow, nor sleet, nor hail nor fear of final exams kept the State beer drinker from his appointed rounds. Only the Cactus Room failed to answer queries on the

crowds. Probably thinking the interviewer was a "durned revenooer," the waitress replied to his questions, "I don't give out no information."

Even when Joe College scurried home for semester break, there were many other drinkers to fill his bar stool. John Stewart, owner of the Wolves' Den, observed that the businessmen (in their dark suits and felt hats) "seem to sense when the college kids go home. This is when the secretaries and working men take over."

Even when Joe College lets down his friendly bartender, it is good to know that there are others to take his place. But when Joe came trotting back to school with his suitcase and laundry bag, he brought his beer mug also. So after many hours of dedicated research, the Technician is happy to report that Joe College is once again the undisputed "captain of his sip and master of his stool."

Of Ladybird and Things

At Clemson we were and to Boone we went, the five of us in our trusty steed. We rode through the mountains of North and South Carolina, I think, eating ham and cheese and rye bread and drinking orange juice and Crown Royal. Our problems we solved for the time being, just being with one another, while hiding from the world that drifted past the muddy windows and under the car. We stopped at a place so bright, warm and wonderful that it will always be remembered by all of us. After a while we arrived in Boone where most of the people are

small but we paid no mind for we had ourselves to comfort us. Then we skied which is what we came for and intended to do all the time. The sun was hot and the snow was cold which had to be perfect I suppose. The fast runs through the woods or maybe kinda stopping and looking. And it was good, I know it was. We saw other people from here who were doing sorta what we were doing, but it couldn't be the same, not quite. At night we mostly sat and talked or went somewhere for we were all the company we needed really. The people, when we went somewhere hid and sorta threw stones

but it didn't matter. We slept on the floor at night but we didn't care for it was warm and dry and that was all we needed. The fire was warm, the talkin' mostly hushed and world was at right. And then, all too soon, it was the proverbial over so we started to come back to here. All of us but one who stayed for a while and came back later. Our Studebaker even grubbier than before rose once more to the occasion, carrying us back again to Clemson where the Dwarf lived. The Macdonalds and other beaneries we

passed for we did not need them. Our friendship grew, the five of us counting the car because we pushed the world away and did not care for it. We talked of Lady Bird with her "Hi, and how are you", and other such trash 'cause we seemed to be above the world riding on our and 'paying attention. So we left Clemson after sleeping on the floor again and having Bruce the dog drool on us and thence waking us up but what the hell, he's a friendly fellar and that's all that

maters. The car started up again, its Fifty six horsepower rising again to the occasion. We were in our womb safe where we couldn't be touched by anyone. We finally returned on a "great" super-highway that is so completely bland that you want to maybe go away we had each other and that was enough. On trips like this you learn about other people and about yourself and how you measure up in the scheme of things. Faces become not merely faces but real people full of hopes and dreams just like you. said to hell with the people outside who did not and would never understand. It made us really live for a while and almost understand a few things. So we're planning again to do something like what we did but it won't be the same but it won't matter for we've been through something that changed us all into something better and this was enough.

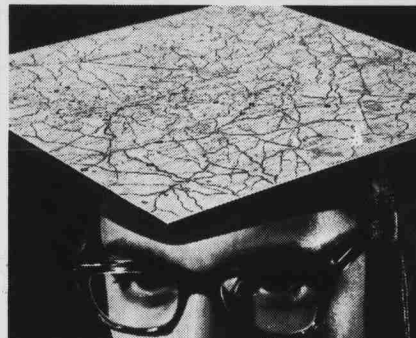
Sight & Sound

Sight and Sound films are shown in the theatre on the second floor of the Union. They are presented on Friday nights at 7 and 9. These art films have been selected from some of the best pictures ever produced. They include films from Russia, Italy, and the United States.

March 8	Bus Stop
March 15	The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet
March 22	Ugetsu
March 29	The Thief of Bagdad
April 5	An Affair of the Skin
April 19	Blood of a Poet
April 26	La Terra Trema
May 3	The Long Hot Summer
May 10	Scorpio Rising
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Pack, Tigers, Meet In Coliseum

The Atlantic Coast Conference's leading scorer invades the Coliseum tomorrow night when the Pack takes on the Clemson Tigers. Butch Zatezalo, a sophomore from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, has poured in 289 points in 12 games for an average of 24.1 bounds per game.

The Pack features a balanced attack with only 31 points separating the Pack's leader, Joe Serdich, from the fourth man in the statistics, Vann Williford. Serdich is averaging 13.6 points per game, followed by Eddie Biedenbach at 12.8, Dick Braucher points per game (through

games of January 27). This average gives him a lead of one-tenth of a point over Larry Miller of Carolina. Clemson's second leading scorer and leading rebounder is Richey Mahaffey, last of the long line of Mahaffey brothers to play for the Tigers. Mahaffey is averaging 17.5 points and 11.8

at 11.6, and Williford at 11.5. Nelson Isley is just under ten a game with an average of 9.7. The importance of the contest to both teams can not be minimized, even though it is early in the season. The Tigers are trying to avoid a seeding opposite the first or second team in the conference tournament and the Pack is trying to get a top seeding. The Pack needs to win to remain in the running for the top seeding in the tournament, since they have already lost two games in the conference.

Risinger Leads Frosh

In the preliminary game, the frosh met a team from Fort Bragg. Tip-off time is 6 p.m. In the nine games so far this season, guard Jim Risinger is leading the scoring with a 20.6 average and six-seven center Doug Tilley is the rebound leader with a 9.4 average.

The frosh have won five of the nine games so far this year with their losses coming to Wake Forest, Duke, and twice to Carolina.

Last night the frosh met Louisburg at Louisburg, however, results were not available at press time.

Swimmers Face Strong Opposition From Florida

State's swimmers face their toughest weekend of the season Friday and Saturday when they meet Florida State and Florida respectively. The Wolfpack, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference championship team, will swim against the Southeastern Conference champions, Florida Saturday. The Gators have won thirteen straight SEC swimming crowns. State has won 26 out of its last 27 meetings and five dual meets this year, but hasn't faced the competition provided by the Seminoles and Gators.

Florida State was edged by Florida in late January in the last event of the meet, 59-54. Coach Willis Casey says, "And it looks like both meets will have to be decided in the final event for us to have a chance to win."

The Pack is almost certain to lose in the diving competition. To add to Casey's worries, both opponents can match State's strength in several events.

There will be some interesting races because all three teams have All-Americans. Florida's Seelye Feldmeyer, undefeated in the 200-yard freestyle, will be matched against either or both State's all-America Steve Kerych and freshman ace Bob Birnbrauer. The distance races have the Seminoles Steve McNeerney and Jerger Jenkins against the Pack's Larry Lykins and

Bob Hounsell.

The Gator's Barry Russo, an NCAA finalist in 1967, will be favored in the butterfly while State's John Calvert will be in the backstroke. However, freshman Mark McKee of Florida will be given the edge over Calvert in the individual medley. Jim Perkins of Florida and Tom Falzone of the Pack should hook up in a close breaststroke race. The meets will probably be decided in the relays, which are rated as toss ups.

Splash time for both meets is 3:00 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym Natatorium.



Bill Maverades executing his unstoppable skyhook. Once he gets to the basket, its two points for our side. (Photo by Hankins)

Weekend Schedule

The schedule for this weekend includes events every day.

- Saturday**
 8 a.m.—Rifle Meet—seven teams—Frank Thompson rifle range.
 3 p.m.—Swimming—State vs. Florida—Natorium.
 6 p.m.—Freshman basketball—State vs. Fort Bragg—Coliseum.
 8 p.m.—Basketball—State vs. Clemson—Coliseum.
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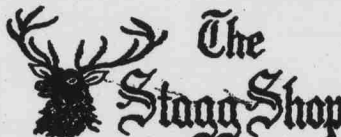
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