

# Coming Wednesday The Bar and Restaurant Guide Technician

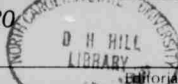
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EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

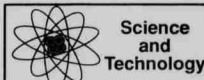
## Lovin' Life on the lawn

Shep of the Amateurs was just one of the featured singers at the Delta Sig annual lawn party, held Saturday at the fraternity house. The Amateurs were part of a three band show that offered

everything from reggae to beach music. Proceeds from the event went to the United Way and the Parents' Center of Raleigh.

## Team helps design Mars mission craft

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer



Focus Space

An \$8.4 million grant for developing a spacecraft to Mars has boosted a rocket design team from N.C. State into orbit.

Various university departments will work together to develop materials and techniques for the craft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration first announced funding for NCSU's Mars Mission Research Center last April. The program will be directed by aerospace engineer Fred DeJarnette.

DeJarnette added the Mars project to his list of related space vehicle projects. The list includes an aerodynamic Orbital Transfer Vehicle, a craft that could fly into space and retrieve satellites and the National Aerospace Plane, a plane funded by the armed forces that flies at high speeds and altitudes.

"Some of the techniques we work on are applicable to both (projects)," DeJarnette said in an interview Wednesday. "The techniques are applicable to aircraft, missiles and rockets in the atmosphere."

DeJarnette said his group will help NASA design the Mars Vehicle's shape, propulsion system, heat resistant materials for the shell and lightweight devices for deployment in space.

The flimsy, lightweight devices, such as solar panels and space stations, can be assembled more safely in gravity-free space.

The design team employs both new and traditional design techniques, DeJarnette said.

In the Langley Lab at Broughton Hall, five graduate students and three undergraduates use computer

modeling techniques to simulate a Mars Vehicle flight. They want to estimate the heat and pressure on the space vehicle in the atmospheres of Mars and Earth.

N.C. A&T State University, a partner in the Space Center, is operating a lab to develop lightweight materials for the spacecraft's shell.

The man-made materials, called composites, will have the ability to withstand high loads and high temperatures.

Engineers in NCSU's Mechanical Engineering department will help develop these materials. They will test strands of the composite material for strength and hardness.

Researchers in the College of Textiles will weave strands of material into the skin for the spacecraft's shell.

Textiles professors Aly El-Shiekh and Monsour Mohamed will "modify and design machines for weaving and braiding," DeJarnette said.

"This would be something new. None of the previous space vehicles have been made from composite materials," DeJarnette said.

NASA will test models for reentry into the Earth's atmosphere in the early 1990s when they launch a test vehicle from the orbiting Space Shuttle.

The blunt, cone-shaped vehicle will reach Mach 30, thirty times the speed of sound and travel roughly 3,000 miles through the



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Basil Hassan uses an NCSU terminal to work on a NASA mainframe. He is using the Monte Carlo method to model collisions of individual molecules with the space capsule

atmosphere. Sensors on the vehicle will measure heat transfer rates, surface pressures, and surface temperatures, DeJarnette said.

If the students' models can predict the heat and pressure on this vehicle, then the models should work for other space vehicles, too, DeJarnette said.

The spacecraft must withstand higher temperatures and pressures than previous vehicles because it will use planetary atmosphere to slow down.

Also, it will be travelling at higher speeds than previous vehicles, which will increase the heat of friction and pressure on the craft. Previous vehicles used a reverse

## City, university pleased with new campus development

### Traffic could create problem

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

Campus and city officials expect N.C. State's new Centennial Campus to have a major impact on Raleigh. But as the campus brings new industry, research and students to the area, it also will bring their cars, trucks and vans.

By 2040, when development should be nearing completion, between 25,000 and 30,000 faculty, staff and students will be working and studying on the 1,042-acre campus, doubling NCSU's population.

While the research campus is expected to draw industry to the city, it will also generate 100,000 more vehicles a day than currently traverse the area.

In negotiating rezoning of the new campus so NCSU could develop it, "traffic was our biggest concern," said Mary Cates, mayor pro tem of Raleigh.

In an interview last week, Cates said that the number of vehicles in Raleigh is growing six percent annually, so traffic management is extremely important to the city.

Of the proposals for handling the traffic, "The current plan is the best we could do," she said.

The final plan agreed upon by NCSU and Raleigh calls for the extension of Gorman Street, which is nearing completion and the widening of Western Boulevard to six lanes.

Claude McKinney, special assistant for Centennial Campus, said Western, Avent Ferry Road, Gorman Street and Interstate 40 will be the main roads accessing the new campus.

McKinney said smaller roads will service the campus itself.

To ease motorized traffic problems, Cates said the campus will tie into Raleigh's Greenway, a network of bicycle and pedestrian paths.

But even with the greenways and



Mary Cates

widened and extended roads, traffic will still be a problem.

Pedestrians and cyclists may find the trek daunting not only because of the distance, but because of the hazards of crossing travelled Western Boulevard, McKinney and Cates said.

Both officials said there are several proposals for transporting people between the two campuses.

McKinney said NCSU is currently studying the feasibility of building a monorail system.

"The system is based on what they have at the Metro Zoo in Miami," he said. "It's very quiet, silent," he said.

He said an NCSU monorail may be computer controlled, to speed it up, and also tied into a park and ride network.

West Virginia University has a monorail system, but McKinney said NCSU's would be different from WVU's in that WVU's runs small passenger cars while NCSU's would run monorail trains.

Some proposals for the monorail include having the overhead trains running straight into the second floor of some buildings to reduce the distance a passenger needs to walk after leaving the train.

NCSU should receive the results of the monorail feasibility study, including its projected costs, in January.

See OFFICIALS, page 7

### Campus will benefit Raleigh

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

Both the city and N.C. State expect the new Centennial Campus to stimulate industrial and economic growth in the area.

"I think it's going to be a boon to Raleigh," said Mary Cates, mayor pro tem of Raleigh. "I think it will be a magnet for small industry."

The Centennial Campus is designed to speed the process of taking technological advances from the university lab and into the market by putting corporate laboratories literally next door to the university's labs.

Claude McKinney, special assistant for Centennial Campus, said this proximity will draw high-technology industry to the campus and these companies would be encouraged to locate their factories in and near Raleigh because the research is here.

The campus will draw primarily high-technology industries, whose factories tend to be small and produce little pollution, McKinney said. And the city should be happy to have them.

The influx of people the campus generates will bring money into Raleigh's economy.

According to the Sales and Marketing Management 1988 Survey of Buying Power, NCSU students spend \$200 million a year in retail sales, or about 10% of the total retail sales in Wake County.

Cates said she expects the new campus to encourage NCSU and Raleigh to work much closer with each other in the future.

Historically, N.C. State and Raleigh kept themselves separate from one another, but lately, the line between the city and university has grown fuzzy, Cates said.

As the university grows, "I think it will be done in such a way that the town and gown line eventually will disappear," she said.

## Wolfpack Club offers tickets through raffle

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Staff Writer

Students tired of holding their breath until the lottery comes to North Carolina can do their lungs a favor by jogging over to the campus bookstore.

The NCSU Bookstore is the only place students can register for the football ticket raffle.

All students are eligible to win a parking pass and four football tickets on the 45-yard line (Section 4, row A, seats 17-20).

Registration begins each Monday, two weeks prior to any home game. The winner will be chosen Monday, the week of the game.

Student Body President Pam Powell said students must be enrolled at NCSU and can only win once per season.

Winners must claim tickets by 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Powell said the raffle will continue through basketball season.

Bobby Purcell, president of the Wolfpack Club, came up with the idea for the ticket raffle over the summer.

Club member Marlin Smith said Purcell wanted a "better working relationship between students and the Wolfpack Club."

The Wolfpack Club is responsible for the distribution and collection of all tickets that they receive from the athletic department on consignment.

The club is open to anyone interested in developing athletics at NCSU.

The club is striving for a "goal of excellence to be the best in the conference," Cutlee said.

# CAUTION!

## BOOKS CHALLENGED OR BANNED IN 1987-88

This is a partial list of the more than 150 titles Banned Challenged or considered Dangerous in the past year. What do you think about this?

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Alinsky: Rules for Radicals                 | Angelou: I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings      |
| Anonymous: Go Ask Alice                     | Bradbury: Martian Chronicles                  |
| Blume: Forever                              | Brown: Manchild in the Promised Land          |
| Bradford: Red Sky at Morning                | Cormier: I Am the Cheese                      |
| Day: Doris Day: Her Own Story               | Diagram Group: Woman's Body: An Owners Manual |
| Faulkner: As I Lay Dying                    | Fitzgerald: Great Gatsby                      |
| Frank: Alas Babylon                         | Keyes: Flowers for Algernon                   |
| King: All Stephen King Novels               | Linden: A History of Our American Republic    |
| Miller: The Crucible                        | Miller: Death of a Salesman                   |
| Salinger: Catcher in the Rye                | Salinger: Nine Stories                        |
| Steinbeck: Of Mice and Men                  | Suzuki: Zen Buddhism: Selected Writings       |
| Swartout: Bless the Beasts and the Children | Vonneugut: Slaughterhouse-Five                |
| Walker: The Color Purple                    | Wright: Black Boy                             |

We, at the NCSU Bookstore invite you to come in and browse our "Banned Book" display. Take time to review the full listing and discover why they were banned, censored or considered dangerous for you to read.

**READ A BANNED BOOK NOW WHILE YOU STILL CAN**

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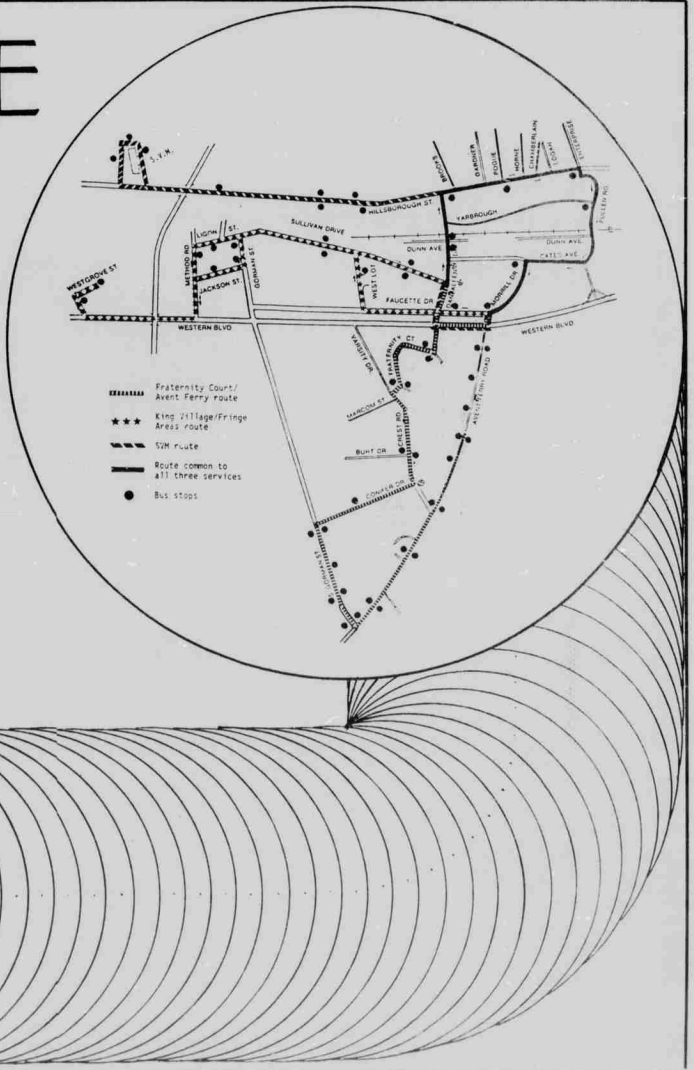
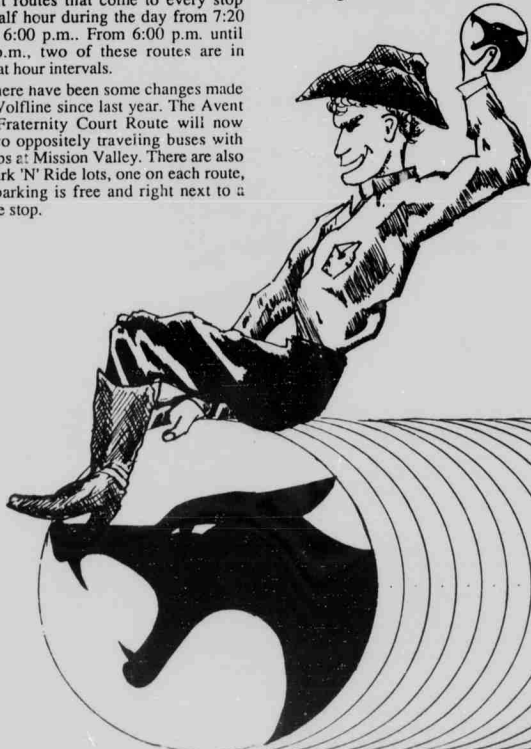
## And Get the Next Ride Free

Pay one regular or discount fare on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week for the Wolfline, and receive a ticket for a free ride any other time this week. This rebate is in effect to encourage people to simply try the Wolfline and discover its practicality on their own.

This bus service is comprised of three different routes that come to every stop every half hour during the day from 7:20 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.. From 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., two of these routes are in service at hour intervals.

There have been some changes made to the Wolfline since last year. The Avert Ferry/ Fraternity Court Route will now have two oppositely traveling buses with new stops at Mission Valley. There are also three Park 'N' Ride lots, one on each route, where parking is free and right next to a Wolfline stop.

The one-way fare is \$0.30 on-board and \$0.25 for prepaid discount tickets available at the NCSU Bookstore and at the Division of Transportation (on Sullivan Drive). A fast, convenient, and inexpensive alternative to auto travel, the Wolfline has gained much popularity in the past and promises to be a good habit to get into for the coming semester.



## Bathrobes in the dark, bad TV and the Church in Chapel Hill

PITTSBORO — In the midst of a small shindig at my place, Hank and I decided to get some cigars over at the Fast Fare in Mission Valley.

For reasons that won't be explained, we decided to walk up Avert Ferry Road instead of drive. The night was getting cold, so I grabbed my bathrobe and we walked out.

Halfway up the hill, some jerk in his slow-cruising car shouted out, "Nice coat, dork!"

I thought it would be an isolated incident. But no.

When I went into Fast Fare some toasted Glam-O-Rama Deb said, "You know, you're wearing your bathrobe."

I wanted to tell her what I wasn't wearing, but taste intervened.

The worst came when Hank and I walked back with our lit cigars. The movie at Mission Valley Cinemas had just finished, and every geek who saw "Cocktail" had to shout out a cheesy comment about my choice of overcoat apparel.

All I could do was kindly wave and say slurs about their mothers in Spanish.

### Joe Corey

#### PARTY FAVORS . . .

If I choose to wear my bathrobe out at night, get off my case. Nobody ever gives Hugh Hefner any crap about wearing his bathrobe, and I'll be damned if it starts with me.

I'd rather wear my bathrobe than a pair of "Duck" pants or some of those prissy Alexander Julian "Colours."

#### Mass at Chapel Hill

The Church will be in session tonight at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill.

The Australian band finally broke through this summer with their album "Starfish" and their MTV video hit single "Under The Milky Way."

I could give you a rundown of "Starfish," but I loaned my copy to a certain someone who hasn't returned it.

Arista Records was so pleased with the response to "Starfish" that they bought and released the complete Church catalogue, including LPs that were never released in America. Bassist/vocalist Steve Kilbey and guitarist Peter Koppes and Marty Wilson-Piper also have released solo records on the once all-CD Rykodisc label.

Tonight will be the Church's second venture into the Triangle. Last June the band played at the Speak Easy Club in the Raleigh Civic Center.

I didn't go for religious reasons. But former entertaining dude J. Ward Best went. And this is what he wrote about the show:

"In a departure from the latest album, the band relied more on powerful guitar work from Marty Wilson-Piper and wailings from Steve Kilbey. From the first note the show promised to be nothing like the moody textured 'Starfish.' The Church played to rock."

"The backbone for the rock 'n' roll was almost entirely played from



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARISTA RECORDS

The Church (from left), Marty Wilson-Piper, Richard Ploog, Peter Knoppes and Steve Kilbey will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill.

the two guitars, Peter Koppes' and (mainly) Wilson-Piper's. Kilbey doubled on an almost imperceptible bass and drummer Richard Ploog got the worst of the mix.

"After the opening song, The Church launched into 'Blood Money' and 'North, South, East, and West,' two songs representative

of the latest release. But the live versions sounded nothing like the originals.

"Where 'Starfish' creates an overall impression of highly stylized and controlled music, attractive to even the VH-1 crowd, the show was more appropriate for the Head Bangers' Ball set," Best wrote.

And, of course, my friend who still has my tape enjoyed the show. Tom Verlaine, former member of the original NYC punk band Television, will open for The Church tonight.

Tickets are \$14.50, but if you can

See Tom, page 4

## AC/DC to invade Reynolds in October

By Dan Pawlowski  
Staff Writer

For those about to rock, AC/DC is coming to town.

The bad boys of rock are scheduled to invade Reynolds' Coliseum October 18, and the quintet from Down Under will bring loud noise, their trademark "Hells Bells" and two cannons to accompany the show.

If the band's recent sold-out stint in the Greensboro Coliseum is any indication of things to come, the Raleigh show will leave fans clutching their ears.

And more conservative members of the audience may cover their eyes, as well. Lead guitarist Angus Young has a unique talent for shocking fans, choosing to moon his audience during the Greensboro performance.

AC/DC, which enjoyed mass popularity in the late 1970s, will promote its most recent album release, "Blow Up Your Video," at the October show. Some contend this record is the group's best work since its now-classic 1980 release, "Back In Black."

Since the band's formation in 1976, it has experienced its share of ups and downs.

After the death of AC/DC's backbone lead singer Bon Scott in 1980, the group began to lose its edge on the rock music scene. The tragedy raised many questions about how remaining band members would continue their careers.

The group answered pessimists with new arrival Brian Johnson, who took over vocals.

And it was with this addition that AC/DC released what proved to be one of their most successful works

to date, "Back In Black." The album was full of hard-rocking tunes like "Shoot To Thrill," "Hells Bells," "You Shook Me All Night Long" and title track "Back In Black."

The group handled the transition well, and fans continued to buy up records and concert tickets.

The band currently consists of Johnson, brothers Angus and Malcolm Young, Simon Wright and Cliff Williams.

While the band hopes to increase sales of the group's new album with its current tour, the playlist contains mostly popular oldies. AC/DC still performs hits from the Scott era, including tracks from early albums like "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," "Powerage," "Let There Be

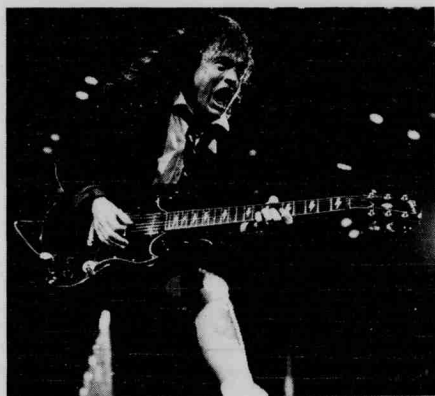
Rock," "If You Want Blood You've Got It," "Highway To Hell" and "High Voltage."

But recent concerts have harped on the band's comeback success, "Back In Black."

Since Scott's death, Angus Young has taken over the lead, constantly stealing the spotlight from his bandmates and using them as a sort of backdrop.

Fans who prefer a more balanced show, one that displays each band member's talent equally, may be easily frustrated by this one.

AC/DC will perform in NCSU's Reynolds Coliseum on Tuesday, October 18. Rock band Cinderella will open the show, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50 and are on sale now at the coliseum box office.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

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# Tom Fetzer commercial lame, waste of air time

Continued from page 3

get a UNC student to buy you one it's only \$12.50. Show starts at 8 p.m.

### Bad TV

What's Tom Fetzer's deal? The guy is running for Congress — on empty.

His latest commercial is a lame piece of politics. Kids running for head of the class in kindergarten blow this piece of video tissue away.

The commercial features Tom Fetzer, his haircut and his over-priced suburban house. Tom tells us that the difference between him and Representative David Price is that he will vote for Bush and Price will

vote for Dukakis. Duhh. Why would a Democrat support a Democrat, Tommy? Talk about a waste of 30 seconds. But it's not just Tommy wasting 30 seconds of air time. He's wasting 30 seconds of my life.

The commercial tells nothing of what Tommy thinks, or wants or even what he has done with his life.

One of the few things I know about Fetzer is that he took an aerobics class over at the YMCA. A former teacher of mine was in the class and said he wore a really tight, really expensive exercise outfit.

I also know that Fetzer got to pose next to Ollie North at Reynolds Coliseum. If I get my picture taken next to North and vote for Bush, I can be just like Tommy — Mr. Plastique.

As a registered Republican, I think Fetzer is an insult to the party. David Price is a hardball type of guy and doesn't need to play catch with this cheese-head.

How the Grand Old Party can support a lifeless ditz like Fetzer is an outrage. It's as if the party has just decided to sacrifice some worthless child for the sake of not leaving a blank on the ballot.

In a state known for mud-slinging, Fetzer is Prince Lint. He continues to snore he has no imagination and is just a "Yes Man" for the party.

Either get real, Tommy, or get out of the race and let someone with guts and real commercials take over.

### Quote of the Day

"Everybody has a right to be stupid, but some people abuse the privilege."  
— Joseph Stalin



### A Thirsty Three

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Colleen Kirkpatrick, Tabatha Haynes and Mariea Thornell help themselves to refreshments from a cooler at the Delta Sig Lawn Party on Saturday.

## EVALUATE YOUR TEACHERS!

### Technician Super Schedule Survey

Best teacher: \_\_\_\_\_  
Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
Runners-up: \_\_\_\_\_

Worst teacher: \_\_\_\_\_  
Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
Runners-up: \_\_\_\_\_

Most fulfilling class: \_\_\_\_\_  
Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
Runners-up: \_\_\_\_\_

Best crib course: \_\_\_\_\_  
Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
Runners-up: \_\_\_\_\_

Please attach comments on a separate sheet of paper

Remember Professor So-and-so, the one who assigned homework every night? The one who gave 150-question "quizzes" in class? The teacher who mauled your papers with The Big Red Pen?

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With the Technician Super Schedule Survey, our staff will gather your comments — both praises and complaints — and publish them in time for spring-semester preregistration.

Let us know about your best and worst teachers. Your best and worst classes. And tell us what made them so unforgettable.

We don't need names, just stories. Maybe your favorite class was organic chemistry, because "that professor could have made dirt interesting."

Or perhaps you're dying to warn everyone about that English teacher. Just fill out this survey form and bring it to our office on the third floor of the Student Center. And remember: you don't have to leave your name.

If you'd like to mail us the form (via U.S. Postal Service or Campus Mail), send it to Box 8608, University Student Center, N.C. State University, Raleigh, NC, 27695-8608.



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## Will vandalism turn our forests into an endangered species?

Tonight, Sports meeting at Technician office in Student Center. Be there at 7:30 p.m. or don't get paid at 10:30 a.m. October 14. We will discuss basketball tab assignments. New or interested writers can also attend. Thank you. I did say thank you. Please

Tonight, Sports meeting at Technician office in Student Center. Be there at 7:30 p.m. or don't get paid at 10:30 a.m. October 14. Please come. Please.

### KARL E. KNUDSEN

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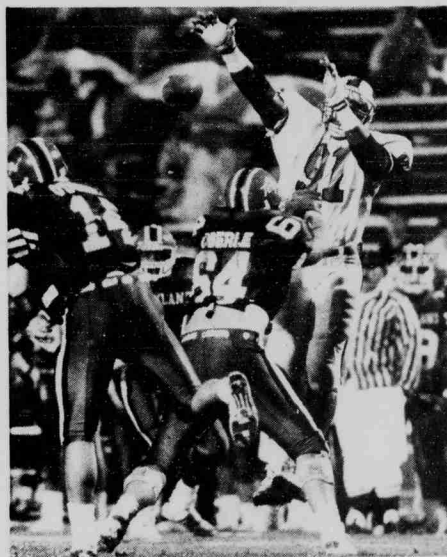
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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Preston Poag prepares to pitch the ball during Saturday night's game against the Maryland Terrapins. State gained only 85 yards on the ground. However, Poag and Shane Montgomery combined for 387 yards in the air.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Left tackle Derrick Debnam bats down a Neil O'Donnell pass.

## Terrapins slide by State in nail-biter

By Calvin Hall  
Senior Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Fumbles, penalties and dropped passes.

Enough of these can give coaches nightmares and teams losses.

The same was true Saturday night in State's 30-26 loss to Maryland.

In front of a rain-soaked crowd of 32,291 and Florida Citrus Bowl scouts, the Wolfpack four of five fumbles, two of which led to Maryland scores.

State's defense, which in games against a I-AA team and a team that had played only I-AA teams, had not given up a touchdown, made sure that streak would not last long. The Terrapins, 2-1, 1-0 in the ACC, scored after with 2:10 gone from the clock. Their 46 yard scoring drive took five plays.

Then it was State's turn.

On State's first play of the game, Tyrone Jackson, making his first collegiate start, ran for eight yards. On the second play, Jackson ran for no gain. Poag then picked up the first down on a three-yard keeper to the Pack 31. Jackson picked up

eight yards on first down and on second and two, Poag fumbled the ball when attempting to pass. Maryland's Jack Bradford recovered at State's 21.

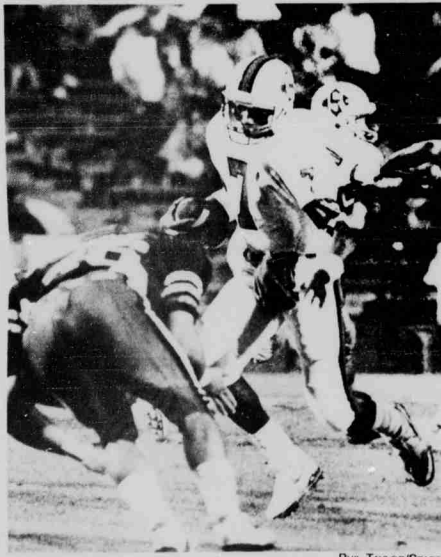
The Terps set up shop in State territory for what looked to be an easy seven points. But State's defense held and Maryland's Dan Plocki missed a 42-yard field goal.

Maryland got another chance to score, though. With 2:24 left in the first quarter, Maryland recovered fullback Dan Hayden's fumble at State's 35. Maryland scored on a 14-yard run by running back Mike Beasley. Plocki kicked the extra point.

State closed to within seven as a scrambling Poag hit Naz Worthen with a 7-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead, 14-7. The scoring drive covered 69 yards in 11 plays and consumed 5:25.

With 10:01 left in the second quarter, Maryland scored again on a 72-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Neil O'Donnell to Beasley. Maryland's two-point conversion failed for a 20-7 lead.

See **TURNOVERS**, page 6



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Charles Davenport tries to get the Pack into the end zone.

## Smith wants to win nationals this year

By Stacy Bilotta  
Staff Writer

Running 85 miles a week, including double sessions Monday through Friday and a long run of 15 to 17 miles on Saturday, would not be most people's idea of fun. Janet Smith is not most people.

The Edison, N.J. native said she came to N.C. State five years ago to be a part of Coach Rollie Geiger's national class cross country program.

"I liked Coach Geiger and his program," Smith said. "He's a really good coach. He is easy to work with and spends a lot of time with his athletes."

As a high school runner, Smith earned many awards including the Kinney Cross Country National Championship. Smith was also the ACC Cross Country Champion her freshman year.

"She came into college with high expectations placed on her," Geiger said. "Even though she hasn't won a national title, Janet is running better than she ever has."

Smith's most impressive race came as a member of the 1988 U.S. National Team in Poland. She finished 23rd in the World Cross Country Championships, outlasting Rosa Mota, the 1988 Olympic Marathon Champion.

All of these accomplishments are the result of many years of dedication and hard work.

"I'm impressed with Janet's consistency as an athlete," Geiger said. "She has improved each year, which is hard to do at her level of competition."

Geiger said he is even more impressed with her personal growth.

"I consider her running secondary to her achievements as a student and as a person," he said.

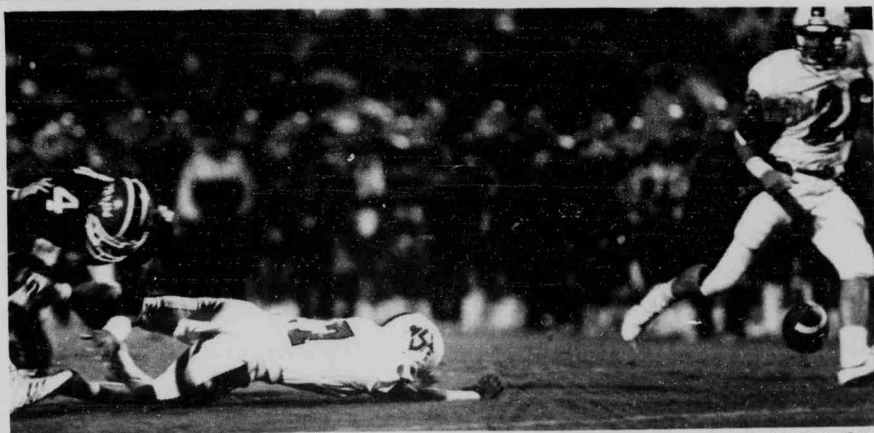
Smith will graduate with a degree in Recreation Resource Administration in May.

"It has been tough, but it is hard for anyone in athletics," Smith said. "It requires a lot of time to do well in both school and running. I'm proud of my academics, maybe even more so than my running."

Future plans include a year of intense training followed by graduate school. Her main emphasis will be on road races, but track and cross country will play a major part in her training.

But first she has a few lofty goals left to complete during her last year of collegiate competition.

"I'd like to win nationals. I think that is everyone's goal," Smith said. "I'd also like for the team to win. We have the capability to win. We just need to have people get healthy."



JOHN ILZHOEFFER/STAFF

Naz Worthen falls after stretching to catch a pass.

## Wolfpack loses game to Terps, but finds a kicker

By Tom Olsen  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The way the ball bounces often determines the outcome of sporting events and an oblong football bounces in funny ways.

"Football is a game of breaks," said State receiver Naz Worthen. "We didn't get the breaks tonight."

The tone of the locker room was subdued after Saturday night's 30-26 loss to Maryland. State battled from a 16-point halftime deficit to take a 26-23 lead with 2:48 left in the game. State took the 26-23 lead on redshirt-freshman

Damon Hartman's field goal with 2:48 left in the game.

The Pack then fell victim to a Maryland drive led by Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell in the game's waning minutes.

"I was hoping that last field goal would be the winning points...the way that our defense was playing," Hartman said.

Maryland's storybook ending left Pack spirits low. Even UNC's defeat at the hands of Louisville did not help the team's rain soaked spirits. But even though State lost the game, they found a field goal kicker.

Hartman connected on all four field goal

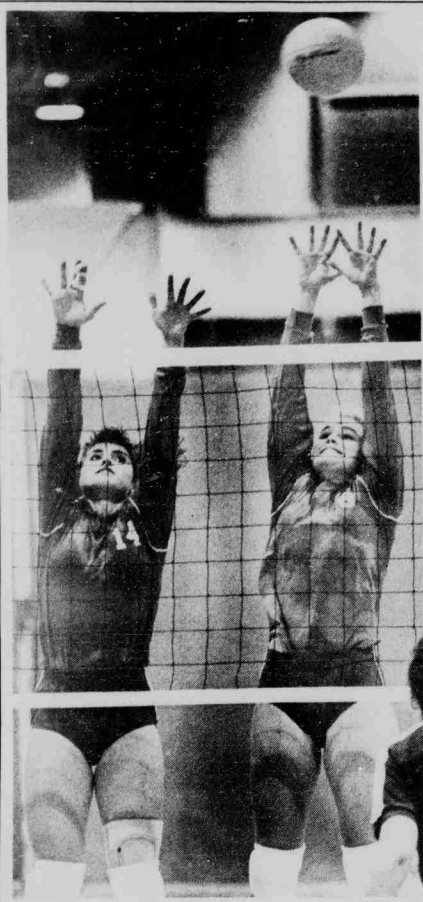
attempts and both extra-points. He made kicks of 24, 45, 22, and 25 yards, all in the second half, two in each quarter. But it wasn't enough.

"Some of those should have been six instead of three," Hartman said.

Quarterback Shane Montgomery replaced ineffective Preston Poag at the end of the first half and directed State's hurry-up offense for the rest of the game with the exception of one play. He said the Pack "had to settle for too many field goals" in the game.

State's new starting kicker walked on to the team last year as a freshman and was red-shirt

See **REDSHIRT**, page 6



MARK INMAN

Nathalia Suissa (14) and Pam Vehling deflect a spike against East Illinois Friday night at Carmichael Gym.

## Spikers' winning streak snapped this weekend

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

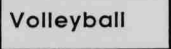
The N.C. State volleyball team went 1-1 over the weekend, defeating a tough Eastern Illinois team Friday night while losing to an even tougher William and Mary squad Saturday evening. The loss snapped a six-match winning streak.

The Pack opened against Eastern Illinois, a team head coach Judy Martino did not know too much about. After the match started, State learned all they wanted to know about Eastern Illinois.

The Pack took the first two games, 15-10 and 15-5 but Eastern retaliated by winning the next two games, 16-14 and 15-12. The final game was everything a volleyball fan could want as Eastern took the Pack to the limit. State eventually prevailed with a 16-14 win.

Saturday's match pitted two of the top 10 teams in the Southern Region. State was ranked seventh and William and Mary held the region's tenth spot.

When the match started, it appeared the Indians were going to run away with the match, quickly winning the first two



games 15-9 and 15-4. However, the Pack began to mount a comeback similar to that of Eastern Illinois the night before.

State played tough and won the next two games 15-13 and 16-14. The Pack appeared to be in control of the fifth game as they stormed to an 8-0 lead.

However, the Indians refused to die and stormed back to tie the game, 13-13. The Indians went on to win the match, 15-13.

Martino was disappointed after the match.

"We put ourselves in a bad spot when we lost our first two games," Martino said. "It's very hard to win a match when you lose your first two games. It was hard to keep them in the game; it just wasn't there mentally. I really thought we had got control of the fifth game, and it was disappointing to lose the match."

The Pack, 7-2, will travel to Durham on Tuesday for its ACC season opener against Duke.

# Men's soccer team edges Terrapins

By Scott Deuel  
Assignments Editor

N.C. State's men's soccer team, led by forward Alex Sanchez's two goals, defeated a tough Maryland Terrapin squad 2-1 at Method Road Stadium on Sunday.

Sanchez's first score came six minutes into the first half, and his strike gave the Wolfpack a 1-0 half-time lead.

Early in the second half, Sanchez ripped another shot past the Maryland goalie for his second score. Maryland countered with its only score at the 30-minute mark of the second half and State's defense contained the Terrapin forwards for the remainder of the game to save a 2-1 victory for the Wolfpack.

"Chuck Codd and Chris Szanto did a very good job for us on defense," head coach George Tarantini said. "Dario Brose and Alex Sanchez also did a magnificent job for us."

The win evened the Wolfpack's ACC record to 1-1, and raised their overall mark to 6-2 for the season.

"This was a must-win situation for us," Tarantini said. "Maryland is one of the toughest teams in the ACC, and we needed this victory very badly."

Two Wolfpack players, Tom Tanner and Jose Mera, have been lost to injuries.

Tanner, whom Tarantini calls one

of the best forwards in the ACC, was lost for the season after suffering a knee injury against Winthrop Wednesday. The junior midfielder collided with a Winthrop goalie with ten minutes remaining in the second half. Tanner will have surgery on Monday and is expected to need six months for recovery.

"We miss Tommy very much," Tarantini said. "The whole team dedicated the Maryland game to Tommy, and we wanted to win for him very badly."

Mera suffered a ligament injury in his right knee, and he will probably be out for one month.

State's next opponent is Catawba. "Catawba will be very tough," Tarantini said. "They beat Carolina 4-2 earlier this year, and they also beat Duke last season. They have a history of beating good teams."

The Pack will be on the road against Clemson and Virginia the following two Sundays. Virginia is currently rated number one nationally.

"We cannot overlook Catawba and think of Clemson and Virginia instead," Tarantini said. "We must take it one game at a time."

Catawba will invade Method Road Soccer Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.



FIRTH/OF KUNTZE/STAFF

Fullback Curt Johnson kicks the ball.

## Turnovers, penalties cost Wolfpack win

Continued from page 5

After a futile State drive marred by incomplete passes, Maryland ended its first half scoring ahead 23-7 with Plocki's 40-yard field goal.

"We were all disappointed with the performance [of the team] in the first half... giving up big plays," Sheridan said.

In the second half the Pack was a different team, right down to the quarterback. The rains stopped, Shane Montgomery returned and State outscored Maryland 19 to 7.

"Most of the second half was good football," Sheridan said.

State's first score of the second half came on redshirt freshman Damon Hartman's 24-yard field goal in the third quarter. The kick capped a 28-yard Wolfpack drive which featured a cameo appearance by quarterback Charles Davenport.

The Wolfpack defense returned to the form it had in State's first two games. It held Maryland scoreless for most of the second half.

State came within 10 with 6:42 left in the third on a 45-yard Hartman field goal, cutting the

Terrapin lead, 23-13.

But State's scoring in the third quarter was not finished. Montgomery hit flanker Naz Worthen with a 76-yard touchdown pass to make the score 23-20 in favor of Maryland.

In the fourth quarter, strong safety Jesse Campbell intercepted an O'Donnell pass at the Maryland 44. A drive that was highlighted by a 9-yard Crite run, an 8-yard Davenport run, and a leaping 14-yard pass reception by reserve split end Eugene Peters stalled on the Maryland five. Another Hartman field goal tied the score at 23-23.

After a long Maryland drive that ended with a failed Plocki field goal attempt, State took over at its 32.

Faced with fourth and one on its 41, State went for a gutsy play. Worthen gained 13 yards on a reverse for the first. Worthen had five receptions for 125 yards and two touchdowns in the game. State took the lead on yet another Hartman field goal 26-23.

The call for the reverse surprised Montgomery.

"I was surprised that play was called," he said. "I should've made the third down."

O'Donnell and the Terps had 2:48 left to score. The eight-play, 68-yard drive ended with a 10-yard O'Donnell touchdown pass to wide receiver Dean Green. Plocki's PAT pushed the Terps ahead 30-26.

With the clock reading 1:12, State's two-minute quarterback went to work.

Montgomery completed three passes of seven, nine and five yards, and survived a sack for a 10-yard loss. Terrapin linebacker Matt D'Amico's interception ended the drive.

Montgomery was 24-for 39 with 312 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Poag went 9-for-15 for 75 yards passing and one touchdown. Maryland's O'Donnell completed 13-of-25 for 217 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. State gained 85 yards rushing while Maryland gained 195.

"We fought back, took the lead, then lost it," Sheridan said. "Overall, we did a good job with two quarterbacks."

## Redshirt, walk-on freshman steps in as Pack kicker

Continued from page 5

ed. The injury to starter Mark Fowble and Brian Carter's kicking performance against Wake Forest last week gave Hartman the chance to win the starting spot. On Thursday, he was told he would be the starting kicker.

Hartman said the steady rain had little affect on his kicking and he

credited the snapper and the holder. "They keep the balls pretty dry," he said. "And I keep a bag over my shoe."

The rest of the team was not so fortunate. Balls were fumbled and passes were dropped. State fumbled five times and only recovered once. The recovery came after freshman Anthony Barbour fumbled for the

first time in his collegiate career.

Maryland did not fumble.

"They were the same conditions for Maryland, so I can't complain," Coach Dick Sheridan said. "We didn't handle the ball as well as we should have. I bet we dropped ten passes."

"Our team certainly didn't give up," he said. "The fight in the team

you like to see was there." But fight alone does not win a game.

Maryland capitalized on State's own mistakes and used big plays to fend off the turtle hunting Wolfpack. As the Terrapins rushed off savoring the taste of victory, the Pack was left swallowing their first defeat of the season.

**Tonight, Sports meeting at Technician office in Student Center. Be there at 7:30 p.m. or don't get paid at 10:30 a.m. October 14. We will discuss basketball tab assignments. New or interested writers can also attend. Thank you. I did say thank you. Please**

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## Student elections have few voters

Last week's Student Government elections showed a low voter turnout, said Mary Leonard, elections board chairwoman.

Less than 300 votes were cast overall for the freshman and at-large seats available for the university's colleges.

Runoff elections take place today and tomorrow for the College of Engineering and the freshman Senate seat.

Only one voting booth, in front of the Dining Hall, will be open this week.  
No votes were cast for the three at-large seats for the School of Life-Long Education.

These seats will be appointed, Leonard said.  
The Graduate School seats also will be appointed, because not enough voters were cast to determine winners, she said.

Positions on other Student Government committees also are available.  
Contact the offices at 737-2797 or visit the fourth floor of the Student Center for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS*	
<b>Agriculture and Life Sciences</b>	<b>Education (at large)</b>
Nelson Mendoza	Van Cooke
<b>Engineering</b>	Gary Russell
Brent Walker	<b>Graduate School (at large)</b>
Tanner Hardy	Susan Gray
Vickie Garriett	Russell S. Graer
Todd McClain	Daniel E. Wessell
*Scott Clifton	Shelly D. Cole
*Hamilton Charney	Melinda Howard
	Terry Riley
<b>Humanities and Social Sciences</b>	<b>Freshman</b>
Donald Murdaugh	Deana Edwards
Jay Briti	Jennifer Beaver
David Holm	*Ed Stubbins
<b>University Undesignated (at large)</b>	*Brandon Dix
Kim Hale	*Derrick S. Kiker
<b>Textiles</b>	<b>Forest Resources (at large)</b>
Jon Mathew Campos	Daryl James Brower
Jennifer Kaye Hromet	Steve Coxwell

\* students will compete in runoff elections, to be held Monday and Tuesday

## Officials study transportation ideas

Continued from page 1

McKinney said that to help further ease the transportation problem, classes could be scheduled in blocks so a student will have to make fewer back and forth trips.

For students who walk or bicycle between the campuses, the university may build either tunnels under or bridges over Western Boulevard.

But both McKinney and Cates expressed doubts on how useful these would be.

McKinney said the tunnels, which would need to pass under six lanes of traffic, would be so long that

people would not feel safe using them. The tunnels under the railroad tracks are short enough that people aren't so nervous about using them, he said.

Bridges over Western Boulevard also are an unlikely option, McKinney said.

"Bridges are not all that popular in terms of use," he said. "We find that people tend not to make use of them."

Cates had similar thoughts. She said that psychologically, people are averse to using bridges.

Cates said buses will provide much of the transportation.

"The buses will be the basic form of mass transportation," Cates said. The advantage buses have is that they don't depend on rails; it is easy to change a bus route.

Wolfline currently runs past Centennial Campus.

To ease parking problems, McKinney said the master plan calls for many parking lots and parking decks.

Some parking decks are to be incorporated into the buildings in order to help preserve the area's good looks, he said.

## University to host political debate

Special to Technician

An "all star" group of politicians and pundits will debate presidential campaign issues in a segment of the television show "Firing Line" to be taped at N.C. State next week.

The debate will pit four conservatives against four liberals in a two-hour discussion of "who is better qualified to run the country for the next four years," said C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the University of

North Carolina system.

It will be taped Oct. 5 and will air Oct. 9 on public television stations. William F. Buckley, the show's moderator and editor for National Review, will be joined on the conservative team by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Their opponents will include former Sen. Gary W. Hart and George S. McGovern and Rep. Patricia

Schroeder, D-Colo.

The four members of both sides will be announced later. Spangler said. Michael Kinsley, editor of The New Republic, will moderate the debate.

It will be held in Stewart Theater on the NCSU campus and will be one of several "all-star" debates Buckley's show will sponsor before the election, Spangler told the UNC Board of Governors.



It does grow on trees

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Horticulture experts don't know what to make of this new species of tree found growing at the Delta Sig lawn party on Saturday.

## Students can focus on broad theme of study under program

By Cynthia Parrish  
Staff Writer

The Graduate School is offering a new interdisciplinary degree program for students with ideas outside the bounds of traditional university departments.

The Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program will allow students to focus around a broad theme which incorporates related courses from many academic fields, said Charles Korte, a professor in University Studies.

Because programs of this kind are especially attractive to older, part-time students, NCSU has designed the program with them in mind, Korte said.

"In admissions, we're not just

considering a person's undergraduate record," he said. "We'll consider their careers and other activities, taking a holistic approach."

"We're looking for good, strong students who have interesting ideas," Korte said.

He said he is looking for themes that are particularly appropriate to NCSU, such as "Science, Technology and Society" and "The American Experience."

Applications for the program will be accepted through Nov. 15.

This course of study is "for the student interested in education for its own sake, rather than education for vocational or professional purposes," Korte said.

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## JAB CAMPUS FILMS

Monday, Sept. 26, 8pm FREE. GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES. Entitled-Coyot Theatre. 1953, 91 min. Monday Musicals Series. Director: Howard Hawks. Cast: Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn. Two New York showgirls embark for France seeking rich husbands in this musical featuring Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend. Their pursuit of millions and diamonds eventually lands them in a French court, but Monroe and Russell are equal to any trial.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 8pm FREE. KELLY'S HEROS. Entitled-Coyot Theatre. 1970, 145 min. World War II Series. Director: Brian Hutton. Cast: Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland. The plot: Dirty Dozen soldiers, turned plunderers under the command of Eastwood, march into a German-occupied town to rob the bank during World War II. Sutherland creates an anachronistic role as a space-out hippie tank commander which is beautiful to watch!

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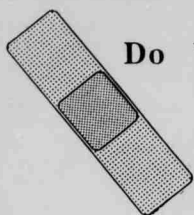
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# Technician Opinion

September 26, 1988

A paper that enters the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk.

Technician vol. 1 no. 1 February 1, 1970

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## Editorial

### Jordan leaves Martin wondering on debates

The race for the governorship of North Carolina is heating up. Jim Martin, the Republican incumbent, is battling against Robert Jordan, the Democratic nominee. Both have struggled for media attention compared to the presidential race between Bush and Dukakis. But considering that who ever wins between these two will have a more direct touch on the lives of state residents and N.C. State students, we need to pay more attention to the gubernatorial race.

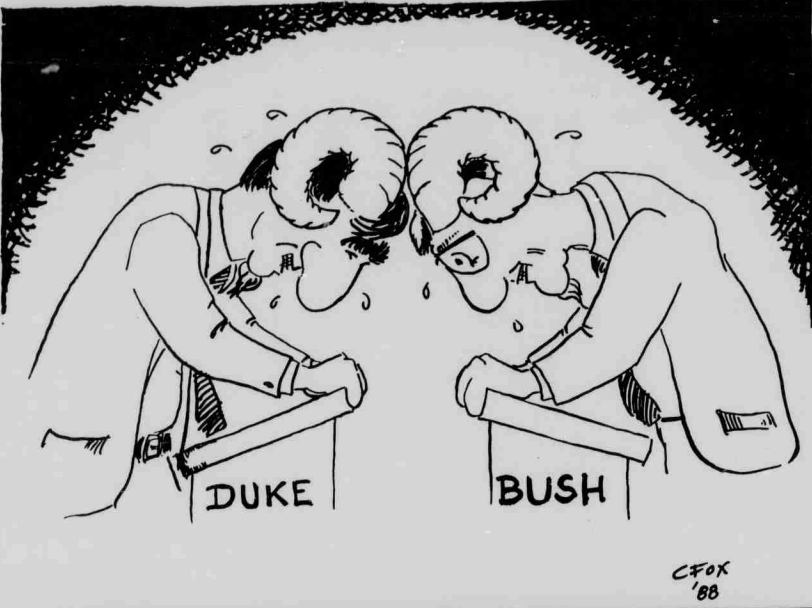
According to the latest polls, Jordan is running behind Martin. We are not ready yet to decide which one of these politicians we will endorse for the governor's mansion. But we are wondering about Robert Jordan's sudden shyness toward a one-on-one debate with Martin.

Apparently, the Jordan campaign has agreed to only one debate with Jim Martin. The date is set for October 29 in Winston-Salem. Why only one debate is the question every outside observer is left asking. Even the Martin campaign is confused over this political ducking on Jordan's part. Normally, it is the challenger demanding more direct confrontations with the incumbent trying to gain valuable exposure to the public. Here, Martin is the more adamant of the two.

According to reports, Jordan campaign officials claim state voters will "have had their fill" of political debates. That will hardly be the case this election year. There are only two scheduled confrontations between Bush and Dukakis for the national scene. Is this all that will "fill" voters' debate appetites? We don't think so. At the moment it looks like Robert Jordan is simply avoiding any direct confrontations/comparisons with Jim Martin. Is this a sign of fear on Jordan's part?

It would seem logical for Jordan and Martin to have several debates, if for no other reason than to try and stir voters' interest. Jordan is an NCSU alumnus. Why is his campaign not sponsoring a debate here on campus for students, staff and the public? Martin is a former Davidson College professor. Why not have his campaign sponsor a debate at that school for Western North Carolina voters? The media possibilities these two have open are potentially endless.

But it seems Robert Jordan does not want to exploit these possibilities. That is too bad, because right now everyone is wondering what he is afraid of.



## Forum

### Tasteless joke harms organization's values

I read with interest Joe Corey's defense of the Robert Quayle/Students for America poster in the September 12 issue of Technician. His defense is carefully worded, but the poster itself is simply in poor taste. I understand anyone's urgency in getting even with an organization such as Students for America who often use underhanded tactics in pushing their propaganda around the campus, however, such a poster offends liberals and conservatives alike - maybe for different reasons - but it offends, nonetheless.

Perhaps the maker of the poster should study the methods and techniques of satire and give his audience a clue that his message is satirical. After all, the ultimate goal of satire should be beneficence, not mere cruelty and barbarism. A poster graphically depicting violence is as obscene as a poster with "vulgar language and nude photos." Joe Corey begins his defense by asking, "Can't anyone take a joke?" Sure, but not if the joke stoops to a level that trivializes the political process so much we are left harmed rather than amused.

Wayne Haskin  
Assist. Professor, English

### Comic book review proves inaccurate

Joe Corey's column in the September 14 Technician concerning "Black Kiss," a comic book by writer/artist Howard Chaykin, is filled with inaccuracies.

"Black Kiss" is an adult comic book, but it is not "mass market" as Corey indicated. The book can only be purchased through comic book specialty stores, meaning that it cannot be purchased at any convenience store. Joe's tone indicated that any 7-11 carries the "Black Kiss," which is simply not true.

The comic book in question is not sold by Marvel Comics, as Corey stated, but by Vortex Comics, a small black and white comic book publisher. I have collected comic books for 16 years, and Marvel Comics has never published an adult comic on the level of the "Black Kiss" and probably never will. Marvel

Comics is not famous for "nude scenes," but for being one of the top two comic book publishers in the nation. Marvel's characters include Spider-Man, Captain America, the X-Men and the Fantastic Four. They also publish the "Nam," a comic book depicting the Vietnam conflict. Suggesting that Marvel's characters participate in pornographic acts in their respected books is an insult to any comic book collector. Joe, you might dream about "nude scenes of superheroes," but most comic book collectors certainly do not.

Scott Walston  
Junior, Civil Engineering

### One, two drinks a day keeps Dr. away

I would like to protest Luke Setzer's condemnation of alcohol as an evil, a "tomfoolery," that should be avoided in the September 16 issue of Technician.

It has been shown in scientific studies that one or two drinks a day is not harmful. In fact, it reduces the risk of heart attacks because it helps relieve stress, which is a major factor in heart disease.

Overall, I want to point out that there necessarily isn't anything wrong with drinking alcohol - as long as you do so in moderation.

Elena Beades-Hay,  
Junior, Biochemistry

### Alcohol abuse ruins subject and family

In response to Luke Setzer's column in the September 16 of Technician on the evils of alcohol, I would like to add that not only does substance abuse destroy the life of the abuser, but it tears apart his family and friends. Alcohol addiction is one of the most common types of substance abuse in America, and it certainly runs rampant on NCSU's campus. While the disgusting rituals of fraternity parties and weekend bashes are a time-honored tradition, they are also a good way to start a bad habit.

Alcohol is especially dangerous because it will deceive you into believing you don't have a problem - it makes you feel confident,

capable and socially accepted, but are these false securities worth your own life and the lives of others you will eventually destroy?

And if you don't believe alcohol will destroy your life, go visit a recovery center like Charter Northridge. Those people are just like you and me, except they let alcohol get the upper hand on them. Most return to a normal life, but others, who can't speak because their brain has deteriorated to the point of idiocy, or those who are physically handicapped from numerous drunk driving incidents or years of depriving their bodies of a proper diet, remain, all for the love of alcohol.

These are not extreme cases, they are pathetically common, and college frat parties are the perfect breeding grounds for new recruits. Alcohol is a drug, not a toy, and alcohol addiction is a serious disease, so before you attend your next frat party, think about the repercussions - and your future.

Zann Davis  
Sophomore, Zoology

### Hatcher, Jacobs fight for civil rights

Some people claim they can tell a lot about a person by the lumps on their head. Others say one's handwriting reveals a lot about one's character.

Well, I'm not an expert in either of these practices, so I'll refrain from commenting either on Michael Propst's handwriting or the shape of his head. From his column in the September 14 issue of Technician, however, I believe I can glean something of his appreciation for the problems of inequality and prejudice.

You can find these two banes of humanity in any state in America and in every country in the world. In every place where injustices have been successfully curtailed, it has depended on those like Hatcher and Jacobs in Robeson County, who were willing to take physical risks. Propst claims these warriors "went about it the wrong way" by breaking the law, while in the same breath he pays homage to the protests of the American Revolution and the Civil Rights movement.

see INJUSTICE, page 11

## Health Insurance is a must, therefore change payment process

The daughter of an N.C. State graduate student was diagnosed with leukemia last year. The graduate student was not insured. With a pre-existing illness, she is now virtually uninsurable.

With medical costs in the tens of thousands of dollars, she can't make enough money working full time, much less as a student. Without outside help, her career is devastated.

Several years ago, another NCSU student was diagnosed with leukemia. That student did have student health insurance. Costs from that illness were in excess of \$15,000, with the majority of it paid by the insurance company.

Another student, in perfectly good health, sustained cerebral hemorrhaging while playing an intramural soccer game. That student was insured. Had he not been insured and required intensive care, the costs from the intensive care unit alone would have been \$800 to \$1,000 per day.

Many students every year at this time face the dilemma of purchasing health insurance. Because of this and many other issues related to health insurance, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) has organized a Health Insurance Forum to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall.

Graduate students are likely to need health insurance because they are either too old for eligibility on their parent's insurance, or they are no longer considered dependents. This creates an added concern for students who are just arriving in Raleigh and facing the hassles associated with being a new student. Many students don't even know they need insurance.

Health insurance is a difficult expense to justify at this time in a student's life. While most students are not at risk for the above-

### Dean Morbeck

GUEST COLUMNIST

mentioned illnesses, there are less serious and non-age discriminating illnesses students are subject to. These illnesses and accidents include broken bones, appendicitis, hernias and even ulcers.

Any ailment requiring hospitalization becomes a major expense. So while the odds are heavy in the student's favor, the penalties are high for playing the odds if one loses.

There are many schools that require students to have health insurance. Duke being one of these. All UNC system schools require international students to be insured. Mandatory health insurance is something that needs to be considered at NCSU, because many students aren't even aware of the need for health insurance exists because their parents have always taken care of it in the past.

This issue becomes controversial when one considers students' rights, because the only reason to make insurance mandatory is for the students' benefit. Yet students are adults and should be responsible enough to have insurance. But not all students are. Is this the university's responsibility? Probably not.

Had insurance been mandatory, the graduate student's daughter who was diagnosed with leukemia would not have been cov-

ered. However, if that same student were working for a small business that did not offer insurance, nor required it, she would be no better off.

One of the biggest issues concerning insurance is payment method. Presently, the premium is \$224 and payable in one lump-sum payment.

When a graduate student first arrives in Raleigh, that person is responsible for tuition, parking fees, books, etc., not to mention security deposits and other moving expenses. For those students on assistantship, they don't receive their first paycheck until the end of September.

That first check is quickly dissipated with overdue bills and rent. There is little money left over, if any, for health insurance. This is especially the case with students with families, because the premiums are much higher. It is estimated that anywhere from 5% to 20% of the 3,500 NCSU graduate students are uninsured. GSA is conducting a survey to determine the actual number of uninsured students. If you have received a health survey from the GSA please return it, so they can obtain a reasonable estimate of students' health insurance needs.

If the number of uninsured students is high enough, an alternative payment plan may be worked out. It is believed that the reason a majority of uninsured students don't carry coverage is because they can't afford the single payment.

Payroll deduction is one alternative that may be considered. The biggest disadvantage to this plan is only about 50% of graduate students are on assistantship. However, some of the students not receiving stipends may have employment offering health insurance. NCSU's graduate school must be con-

vinced to support such a proposal for it to be accepted. The only way to obtain support is if GSA, through its survey, can demonstrate a need for such an action.

Another possible plan is credit card payment, which would allow payments to be stretched over as long a period as the student wishes. However, this would exclude any students who are unable to obtain credit.

Other issues concerning health insurance deal with the amount and types of coverage. The university has a student health insurance committee comprised of undergrads, grads and some administrators that are responsible for deciding what coverage is offered by the plan.

Some of the issues they confront are whether maternity coverage should be included in the basic plan, thus increasing everyone's premium regardless if they plan on having children. Or how long should an illness be covered that began while the person was on the policy but no longer in school? How much coverage does a student need?

Dan Hill, the broker of NCSU's insurance needs, also handles UNC-CH's and Duke's insurance needs. While the three plans are very similar, UNC-CH has a more inclusive plan including maternity coverage and a lower amount of coinsurance. Coinsurance is the percentage of expenses a student will pay of major medical bills. In the case of a \$10,000 hospital and doctor's expense, a student at NCSU would pay about \$2,000 of the total, while the UNC-CH student would pay \$600.

The result of these added benefits is a premium of \$375 compared to NCSU's \$224. This is quite a difference, but is partly attributed to the fact that UNC has only

1200 students on their plan compared to our 2500. The cost of our policy could be lowered even further if the currently uninsured students could be encouraged to join the plan.

The increase in premiums created by added benefits would be not as extreme if the payment could be spread over an extended period. Nevertheless, without an alternative payment plan, improvements in the policy that would increase the premiums should not be made. If students are not obtaining the insurance because they can't afford it, offering more benefits at a higher price won't make the single payment any easier and may actually decrease the enrollment.

The obvious solution to this issue is an alternative payment plan. However, it remains to be seen whether this solution is easily attainable.

There are health insurance options other than the university policy. These options and the present policy will be examined at tonight's GSA Health Insurance Forum. Speakers from Student Health Service, Hill, Chesson and Associates, Kaiser Permanente and Wake Medical Centers will present their respective plans. The GSA is providing refreshments.

If you're not sure where you stand in regard to health insurance, or you have questions, stop by 1404 Williams Hall at 7:30 p.m. to hear the experts.

Dean Morbeck is a graduate student in the animal science curriculum at NCSU. He currently serves as the vice-president of the Graduate Student Association and is chair of the GSA Health Insurance Committee.

**Injustice remains**

*continued from page 10*

Well my dear Michael, the civil rights protesters and the American revolutionaries broke many laws and physically risked their lives and livelihoods in order to confront injustice, while you beloved "silent majority" turned a deaf ear.

Did you say "majority?" Henry David Thoreau felt that one man doing what's right constituted a majority.

Hatcher and Jacobs risked a sniper's bullet in their brains for the chance to tell North Carolinians the crap they learned in 8th grade civics class wasn't working in Robeson County.

Get wise Propst. There are millions of people in the world and thousands in North Carolina who are experiencing the ruination of their homes, their health and their dreams for their children because of injustice.

Gripping about the people who bring it to your attention is no help.

Frank Hyman  
Junior, Landscape Design

**Propst abuses free speech rights**

In a column in the September 14 issue of Technician, Michael Propst claims to speak for the silent majority by decrying the activities of Dale McKinley. In this case, this spokesman for the silent majority should have remained silent, because he doesn't have much to say.

I'm not acquainted with Dale McKinley, nor do I claim to know all the issues surrounding the case of Hatcher and Jacobs, but I do know the injustices that have been, and continue to be, perpetrated on the people of Robeson County should not be so lightly dismissed by ad hominem attacks on someone who has protested against them.

In addition, Michael Propst insults all students when, in comparing the activism of Joe Corey with that of Dale McKinley, he implies that students' interest in the world beyond the classroom extends no further than the residence hall.

Finally, what does Michael Propst mean when he says that Dale McKinley has exercised his right to free speech too much? In publishing this column, I feel Technician has allowed Propst to exercise his right to free speech too much.

Max Moehs  
Graduate Student, Genetics

**McKinley goads apathetic masses**

Michael Propst has again set himself up as arbiter of how much free speech others may exercise. Last year, it was campus preachers. This year, it's campus protesters - speci-

cally Dale McKinley, who Propst claims has alienated the entire UNC student body by overusing his right to free speech.

Propst claims that McKinley spoke at NCSU, "Bragaw would coat, down on him like a ton of bricks." Does this mean he would also alienate people here? If that hasn't silenced him at Chapel Hill, why should it do so in Raleigh? Or does Propst mean that at NCSU, unpopular opinions are likely to be violently suppressed? If that's the case, it's not something to brag about. It could give Joe Corey his next issue to protest.

Propst suggests that McKinley sacrifices his credibility by protesting the issue-of-the-week, and cites three examples: Robeson County, South Africa and the CIA. Blacks and Indians in Robeson County charge the current political power structure exploits and disenfranchises the majority of its citizens. The CIA has a long history of undermining progressive governments and supporting repressive ones. Surely, even Michael Propst can see the common elements here.

Propst could take a few lessons in credibility himself. He could start by avoiding irresponsible rumormongering such as his implication that McKinley is somehow involved in Eddie Hatcher's decision to become a fugitive. He also sneers at McKinley for aligning himself with "accused criminals." In the 1960s, officials in America. Georgia wanted to try civil rights protesters (who deliberately broke segregation laws) for treason. If the American Revolution had failed, the Founding Fathers would have been tried for treason. Thoreau was jailed for refusing to pay a tax as a protest against the Mexican War. Would Propst have refused to align himself with those accused criminals?

Far from ruining his credibility by protesting too much, Dale McKinley enhances it by having a wider vision of the world, a sensitivity to injustice and a willingness to make himself unpopular to goad the consciences of the apathetic.

Robert Smith  
Graduate Student, Industrial Engineering

**Activists care about injustice**

In Michael Propst's September 14 opinion column, he stated his distaste for the actions of Dale McKinley, claiming McKinley "protests everything that comes along."

As a source of comparison, Propst offers us Joe Corey, who "blew the whistle on the Housing Department's surprise room inspections" last year. While this was indeed a source of great discomfort for many of the individuals who were victims of this practice, I don't think it had the same impact or meaning as protesting the CIA's blatant disregard for human rights, or the abhorrent practices of

the South African government. Indeed, even the "small scale" racial and social problems and police corruption in Robeson County find themselves overshadowing the heinous crimes of the NCSU Housing Department.

I don't mean to belittle Corey's actions, they were necessary and I as a student am proud to see others willing to risk the possible backlash of such efforts. However, I believe even Corey would find this comparison ludicrous.

As far as McKinley protesting too much, he too should be proud to say when there is such an evil as racism or the abuse of human rights, he works using every method within his scope to right the wrong. If there seems to be too many of these causes in the world, you have the right to turn a blind eye and be a passive observer, but don't expect the rest of us to not care about the conditions of our world.

As far as the methods used by Hatcher and Jacobs, I should refer you to the letter written by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from the Birmingham jail in response to other ministers' allegations he too had the right idea but the wrong way. In it, Dr. King espoused the merits of civil disobedience when all other recourse had failed, as I'm sure they had in Robeson County, in order to merit such extreme (yet effective) actions. I do not know Dale McKinley, but I would like to classify myself with his "type" if that means people who care. As far as your "type" is concerned, just sit there. We will right the wrongs you would lie for; thus, we are proud; for this, you should be ashamed.

Gary Wengrofsky  
Senior, Political Science

**Forum policy**

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

**Libertarians offer voters alternative**

If you are like many Americans you may be dissatisfied with the two front running candidates, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, for the President of the United States. You may be concerned that the Republican and Democratic parties are not supporting the principles of freedom this country was founded on, that the Republicans are repressing personal liberty and the Democrats are eroding private property rights. If you are disgusted with the power struggle over your life between the two main political parties, you should learn about the third largest political party in the U.S., the Libertarian Party.

Unlike the Republican and Democratic Parties, the Libertarian Party supports less power for the government and more freedom for the individual. Our party believes individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives and have the right to live however they choose, as long as they do not interfere in the equal rights of others. Libertarians are NOT anarchists. We realize government does have a purpose: to protect the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" of each individual. Instead of spending millions of tax dollars to enforce laws telling people how to spend the fruits of their labor, what type of media is not allowed to be seen or heard and what kinds of chemicals a person can not put into his or her own body; government should protect us from theft, arson, assault, rape, murder and other crimes that violate our rights.

There is more to offer in the political situation of today than arbitrary parties of power with no real principles. There is a party that supports individual responsibility and the legalization of freedom.

If you are interested in learning about the Party of Principle, please come to the University Libertarians meeting at 7:30, Tuesday September 27 in room 163 Harrelson.

Mark Jackson  
Graduate Student, Economics  
President, University Libertarians

**See 'Temptation' before judging**

The preachers are earnestly encouraging their flock to boycott "The Last Temptation of Christ." I understand their concern. As shepherds leading sheep, they sincerely hope to protect us from the pitfalls of evil. And they feel this particular movie is just such a pitfall. Martin Scorsese is accused of sacrilegiously presenting Jesus as a weak and uncertain messiah. If I go to see the movie, I am told I will be supporting his interpretation of the Gospel and even worse, exposing my faith to damaging images of savage realism.

Well I've heard this before. I was around when the rock opera "Jesus

Christ, Superstar" appeared on Broadway. I was told the same things then, and I believed them. Like a dutiful follower, I purposefully refused to attend. I felt it was blasphemous to reduce Jesus Christ to a pop culture figure. I did not want my faith sullied by the spectacle of Jesus' ridiculously played out before my eyes, with rock music blaring and Biblical characters talking in the common slang of good old 1960's hippies. No, I was a good girl, and I didn't go.

But the years passed, and the lyrics from the opera filtered into my consciousness. Herod's taunting words "Prove to me that you're no fool, walk across my swimming pool," while not literal scripture, nonetheless captured the earthy expectations of the skeptics in our midst. Mary Magdalene's plaintive lament of "I don't know how to love Him" echoed the emotions of millions who have come to Jesus the Savior and been humbled by His unwavering love. I began to wonder more about the message of the play, and became intrigued with one artist's rendering of a timeless story. I finally went, and saw for myself a unique interpretation of the life of Jesus.

We have managed to impute a sacredness into archaic English and stained glass windows. We like our gospel rendered in hushed tones and soft music. We like to speak of our Messiah in terms of power and glory. But maybe that is not completely accurate. There are tenets of power. They have to do with poverty and humility, and to the untrained ear, may sound like a gospel of weakness. "The Last Temptation of Christ" explores, or as some say, exploits this aspect of weakness and temptation. It may not be accurate, nor is it to be taken as literal Scripture. However, even the faithful may find some thought-provoking perspectives in this film.

Jerry Falwell claims Universal Studios has libeled, slandered and ridiculed the most central figure in world history. It didn't take a movie to do that. The name of Christ is ridiculed daily, too often by the very ones who claim to be doing His business. If this movie is able to damage the reputation of Jesus Christ, then Scorsese has succeeded where even the likes of Jim and Tammy Bakker have failed.

Judy Darling  
Junior, English

**Get insurance or risk high costs**

It is important for all NCSU students to make a conscious decision concerning his or her need for medical insurance. Many of our students

are covered either by their parents group policy or under the NCSU Student Insurance plan, which is underwritten by Blue Cross of North Carolina. It does, however, appear that a significant number of our students are currently uninsured for medical expenses with estimates as high as 25%.

Graduate students in particular are at risk to go uninsured. For example, in the present policy year only 470 of over 2700 graduate students are enrolled in the NCSU student insurance plan. Is it reasonable to expect that all of the other 2300 students have accident and sickness insurance? No.

Minor accidents and sicknesses are treated at Student Health Service and covered by the university health fee. If school is not in session or if the student requires more extensive treatment than is available at Student Health Service, the medical expenses can be staggering. According to a study conducted by Equior, the average hospital visits range from \$494 to \$747. During the past twelve month period of time, Blue Cross has paid \$598,259 in claims for the 2,503 students insured under the 1987-88 NCSU Student Insurance plan.

If you are uninsured, the 1988-89 NCSU student plan offers comprehensive coverage at an annual rate of \$244, which is far below the premium required for comparable coverage from a company offering individual insurance. Each student must set his financial priorities, but it should be done in a thoughtful and organized method. To merely dismiss the possibility of having a significant illness or accident during the upcoming year is financially irresponsible. We encourage each of you to give this matter very serious consideration. Both your physical and financial future could rest on the decision you make today concerning the need for medical coverage.

Jerry Barker  
Director, Student Health Services

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**PERMITS WILL BE AVAILABLE SEPT. 27, 1988**

75 "F" Fringe and 70 "Q" parking permits will be sold to COMMUTING STUDENTS ONLY. RESIDENT STUDENTS WILL NOT BE SOLD "F" or "Q" PERMITS. Eligible students should bring their valid vehicle registration and AllCampus I.D. or class schedule to the Division of Transportation's Customer Service window on September 27, 1988 at 7:30 am. For more information call the Division of Transportation at 737-3424.

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**Sept. 26 & 27**

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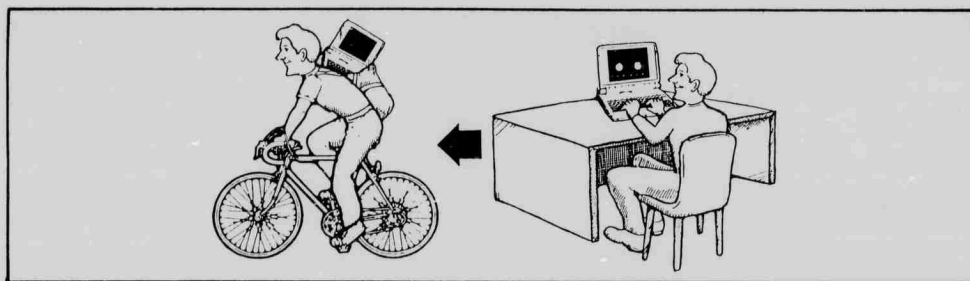
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