

# Technician

North Carolina State University Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

## Campers ousted, angered by new ticket policy

By Ed Smallwood  
Staff Writer

Ten groups of students camping for football tickets for the N.C. State-UNC game were surprised when Public Safety forced them to pack up their tents and leave their places in line across from Reynolds Coliseum Saturday morning.

They were unaware of a new ticket policy passed by the Student Senate at the end of last spring limiting the camping for tickets to 18 hours prior to distribution.

Ticket distribution begins at 6 a.m. Monday, so campers can't get in line until noon Sunday.

"Policy? What policy? Nobody told any of us!" complained camper David Ferris, a senior in political science. Because of the snafu, his group, which was first in line Saturday, went to last in line Sunday.

Jennifer Hrometz, Athletics Committee Chair for the Senate, said she called Public Safety to have the campers removed Saturday morning when she received complaints from students who wanted to follow the policy but were concerned that others were already in line prior to the noon starting time.

Public Safety officers roused students, some of whom had spent Friday night in line, at about 10 a.m. Camper Pam Seagraves said that she was told by a Public Safety officer to leave Reynolds Coliseum or that her name would be taken and she would not be allowed to get a ticket.

A Public Safety employee said signs were going to be posted telling students not to camp out for tickets until noon Sunday. However several groups came out Saturday night and began camping. These groups were surprised and angry Sunday when they were told that

their places in line were now void.

Over 100 campers were told at noon Sunday that they would all have to participate in a random drawing to determine their locations in line.

One representative from each group was asked to sign up and draw a number from a plastic cup. However, almost everyone present drew numbers and the groups got together and chose the lowest number between them.

The drawing angered the students, and many shouted profanities at Hrometz and her assistants. One even warned that the new policy had better be changed by the next game.

Students said they were mad primarily because they had not been notified of the policy and confused because it was being implemented for the UNC game, though it wasn't implemented for the Georgia Tech game.

"When it comes to getting tickets, you might as well bend over," said Brian Boyesen, a junior in computer engineering.

Ferris, who has been camping for tickets since his freshman year, called the new policy "Another N.C. State sham on students."

Lori Roghelia, a camper and a senior in English literature, called the policy "kind of ridiculous."

"If it's a new policy then students should be informed at the beginning of the year," she said.

However Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said the students should have known the policy.

"If they had gone by and picked up a policy, which is available at the box office, they would have known," he



Students camp out Sunday for tickets to this weekend's State-UNC football game. Campers who set up their tents on Saturday were forced to leave under new Student Senate regulations.

See CAMPERS, Page 2

## Dispensing of condoms in residence halls debated

### Concern over sexually transmitted diseases cause for installing dispensing machines

By Andrew Liepins  
Staff Writer

The issue of sexually transmitted diseases and condoms has hit college campuses and, like AIDS, is spreading fast.

National statistics show that 48 out of every 100 college students tested were infected with some type of sexually transmitted disease. Three out of every 1,000 has the AIDS virus.

Barring abstinence from sexual activity, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said the best protection against the AIDS virus is use of latex condoms.

Many student health centers on college campuses including N.C. State's infirmary distribute condoms. Some campuses, including Appalachian State and UNC-Chapel Hill have condom vending machines in their residence halls.

Machines are not available in residence halls at N.C. State, but students may purchase condoms and contraceptive foam 24 hours a day from the pharmacy at NCSU Student Health Services.

At UNC-CH, the dispensers have been in residence halls and the stu-

dent union since August. Condom machines have been in residence halls at ASU since January.

In Chapel Hill, "they have been placed in the men's and women's bathrooms on the first floor of each dorm," said UNC-CH Student Congress speaker Gene Davis on Friday. "For dorms over four stories, they have been placed both at the bottom floor and at the middle floor to be easily accessible to students."

He said the individual condom companies installed the machines, with part of the profits going to the university.

"We are not trying to advocate sex. We advocate abstinence," Davis said. "We are living in an age where (sexually transmitted diseases) could be deadly. It's the student leader's responsibility to protect the lives of the students."

Davis added that the existence and use of the condom machines saves one life, then they are worthwhile.

The North Carolina Student Legislature has been working to get condom machines in residence halls of all public universities in North Carolina, including NCSU.



Matt Millward from UNC-Greensboro and Russell Buxton from N.C. State discuss placing condom dispensing machines in residence halls.

According to a report from the NCSL, the condom machine issue is seeing debate at other campuses including North Carolina A&T, UNC-Greensboro and East Carolina University.

A survey taken at NC A&T showed about 80 percent of students supported putting condom machines in residence halls.

"This is a very serious issue," said UNC-G Student Government President Adrienne Cregar. "It's an issue that will be discussed exten-

sively this year in student government, and a resolution of some nature will be passed.

"With (sexually transmitted diseases) becoming more prevalent, this is definitely an important issue facing universities in North Carolina," she said.

The issue died at ECU recently when Chancellor Aiken defeated a proposal drawn up by ECU student government that would allow condom machines to be installed in the residence halls.

### Student legislature suggests condoms be sold in dorms

By Andrew Liepins  
Staff Writer

Condom machines should be put in N.C. State residence halls, students at a North Carolina Student Legislature debate said Thursday night.

Ten students attended the NCSL forum in D.H. Hill Library on whether the machines should be put in halls, and eight voted for the resolution.

Earlier this year the NCSL voted 115 to 33 for a resolution to have condom machines in residence halls throughout the University of North Carolina system to help fight the spread of the deadly AIDS virus.

Appalachian State University and UNC-Chapel Hill now have condom machines in the first floor bathrooms of their residence halls.

"AIDS has become a public concern," said Matthew Millward, a NCSL delegate from UNC-Greensboro. "College students are more prone to contract AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases because of intercourse with many partners. Having condom machines in dorms will not stop AIDS, but they may help the fight."

Nationally, three out of 1,000 voluntarily tested college students have

the HIV virus.

Millward said having condom machines in residence halls will be more convenient than having them available only in student health centers, and sexually active students would be more likely to use them.

NCSU students voting for the resolution agreed with Millward. "Something has to be done to make the fight against AIDS stronger," said NCSU student Tricia Lupi. She added that there is going to be sex on campus whether it is right or wrong, and condoms will slow the progress of AIDS.

NCSU student Rob Riddle was one of the two students who voted against the resolution.

"Education is not a good route for the stop of AIDS, since the spread of the virus won't go down," he said. "Condom machines promote premarital sex. It's an abomination of God."

"There should be a better way of distributing condoms in dorms," added sophomore Lianne Hearn. Debate continued for about a half hour with arguments weighing the reality of extramarital sex against the ideals of religious beliefs.

A transcript of this forum will be provided to the NCSU chancellor's office and the Student Senate.

## Students find friends through Rotaract

By Tracey Tayloe  
Staff Writer

At a university of over 26,000 students, people tend to become nameless, faceless strangers.

However N.C. State has a group of students who help improve the lives of the people around them, develop leadership and professional skills and establish a network of friends.

Rotaract has been at NCSU since 1985. It was founded in 1968 by Rotary International and is a worldwide organization of young men and women aged 18 through 29 who believe they make other people's lives better.

Rotaractors develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, said David Aydtlett, president of NCSU Rotaract. They also advance international understanding and promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards.

NCSU's Rotaract Club is sponsored by Raleigh's Rotary Club and usually meets every two weeks. The meetings feature speakers, discussions or social activities.

The Rotaract Club works on at least three major service projects annually — one to serve the community, another to promote international understanding and a third to stimulate high ethical standards in business and professions.

Last semester the club and Student Government participated in Booklift Philippines. Textbooks were collected from NCSU and area schools and shipped to the Philippines, where they will be used to teach the Filipino children.

Over 10,000 books were collected and the drive will continue to be an annual project for NCSU because of the short supply of books in the Philippines. Rotaract also took part in community projects for Raleigh, including Feed the Triangle and the Crop Walk.

This semester the club is planning an activity for a group from the Lake Waccamaw Boys' Home, an orphanage sponsored by Rotary International. Rotaract will bring the boys to Raleigh for an NCSU football game and a tailgate party.

Rotaract activities are not all work. Members find that their association is the basis for fellowship as well as service. Aydtlett said the organization is "a way of meeting people and working together to improve the future."

On Thursday Rotaract is having a cookout at Weaver Laboratories. The cookout, which is to promote interest in the club and its activities, will begin at 6 p.m. and cost \$2 per person.

Those wishing to attend should make reservations.

For reservations or more information, call Aydtlett at 859-2577.



Students enjoy the party at the Delta Sigma Phi house over the weekend. The Lawn Party played host to 3,000 people and raised over \$10,000 for the United Way.

## Police horse suffers from liver ailment

By Heather Muir  
Staff Writer

Rebel, one of Public Safety's three horses for the mounted patrols, nearly died last week from a chronic and acute liver disease, Public Safety officials said Friday.

Rebel was rushed to the N.C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine Tuesday afternoon after becoming "sweaty and disoriented," said Lt. Cathy Wood, a Public Safety Mounted Patrol Officer.

Doctors at the vet school believe that a toxic plant caused Rebel's condition. The horse's pasture was combed for toxic plants, but none were found so it is still unknown what poisoned him, Wood said.

The toxin affected the way Rebel's liver functioned and an "ammonia-like substance was given off causing the brain to swell," she said.

Currently, Rebel is being kept on fluids and medications to prevent his brain from swelling. Wood said Rebel is extremely valuable because of his extensive training.

He has been a working police horse for the last five years.

Rebel, 12, was donated by the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol to the Public Safety unit when it began in December 1986.

"A lot of people think of horses as pieces of machinery," Wood said.

"When they're through you can get rid of them and get another one. It

Horses suffered from heat.  
Page 2.

just isn't that easy. And Rebel is the best."

A tax deductible trust fund has been set up to help pay for the veterinarian bills, which have topped \$1,500 already.

Students and faculty are asked to donate to the fund to help Rebel. Checks should be made payable to the NCSU Mounted Police Trust Fund.

Checks should be mailed to Mounted Police Trust Fund, Box 7220, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7220.

### Monday

#### Inside

Fall elections start Wednesday. Decide who to vote for with Technician's complete election guide.  
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NCSU flashes back to the 1960s.  
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 3

# FYI

Monday, Sept. 18, 1989

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students interested in campus women's issues, events and activities and in planning a Women Student's Association can participate in the Women Student Concerns Advisory Board. It meets Tuesday, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. For more information, call Melea Lemon Bryan at 737-3193.

## ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS

All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Dec. 19. These include clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

## CONCERTS/PRESENTATIONS/SHOWS

Monday, Sept. 18

Peter Thompson, Chicago filmmaker will appear in person at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. He will present a trio of very personal, non-action documentaries including: "Two Portraits," "Universal Hotel" and "Universal Citizen." Admission is free.

Thursday, Sept. 21

"Woodstock," the movie documentary will be presented at 9 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza. If it rains, the show will take place at the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

## SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Friday, Sept. 22

The Provost's Forum presents an update on what took place in the recent 1989 N.C. legislative session in regard to issues of particular interest to women. The speakers, Sandra Babb, N.C. Equity; Bett Hargrave, N.C. Women's Political Caucus; and Claudia Kadis, League of Women Voters of N.C., will also discuss the importance of the upcoming 1990 legislative elections. The forum takes place at the Walnut Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## SPORTS

Tuesday, Sept. 19

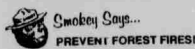
The women's volleyball team will host Duke at 7:30 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Saturday, Sept. 23

The N.C. State football team will host UNC-Chapel Hill at 1 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium. Ticket distribution begins on Monday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To put your notice in FYI, write to: FYI, Technician, Box 8608, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Compiled by Jay Patel



# Women's studies minor offered, sign-up in spring

By Anne-Marie Yerks  
Assistant News Editor

Beginning in the Spring 1990 semester, a new women's studies minor will be available to N.C. State students.

The organizing committee for the minor has been putting together the curriculum since the mid 1980s, and approval was granted at the end of last semester.

The purpose of the women's studies curriculum is to "increase an awareness of the diversity of women's experiences," said Barbara Risman, chair of NCSU's curriculum committee. Another objective of the minor is to intro-

duce participants to the methodologies of feminism.

"A surprising amount of feminist research is happening on campus," Risman said. She said that noted NCSU faculty who have been doing research in women's studies will collaborate to present a lecture series that will serve as an introduction to the new minor.

The first lecture, "Research on Sexual Harassment at NCSU," will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. It will be presented by Rebecca Leonard of NCSU's speech-communication department.

While many other universities have had a women's studies program in their curriculum for a

decade or more, Risman said NCSU may be at an advantage for starting the program later.

"It may help us, because we can learn from other people's experiences," Risman said.

Students wishing to add the women's studies minor should register for HSS 200: "An Introduction to Women's Studies" during spring registration and contact Risman to discuss further scheduling.

In addition, Risman will present a lecture, "Women's Studies at NCSU," in order to give basic information about the new minor. Dr. Risman's lecture will be held at 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 11 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

# Horses assailed by summer heat

By Caroline Honeycutt  
Staff Writer

Hot weather almost got the best of N.C. State's mounted patrol this summer, and the problem might be repeated again next year unless Public Safety gets the money to build additional stalls for its horses.

Campus police cut short the mounted patrol time during the unusual heat to protect the health of the three horses, said Capt. Laura Reynolds of Public Safety. She said the heat plus lack of adequate watering facilities on campus limited

the work time of each horse.

The mounted patrol is more useful at night than during daylight hours, so Public Safety eliminated daylight patrols. Full-time horse patrols will resume as soon as the weather begins to get cooler.

Horse owners in the state have agreed to donate additional horses to the university to expand the three-horse patrol. But the university has stall space only for three horses.

Reynolds said Public Safety expects to expand stall space as money becomes available. "But we

don't plan to exceed more than five or six horses," she said.

In 1986, NCSU began the first mounted police unit in North Carolina. Since then Public Safety has added two horses. The horses are kept in good health and appearance by three grooms and the students and faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

One horse, Rebel, recently developed a liver ailment that became life threatening. He has received treatment from the vet school and is expected to recover and return to duty soon.

## Correction

A story Wednesday incorrectly said seats are still open for student elections. Election books closed Tuesday.

Fifty-nine students are running 37 seats on the senate and judicial board. Last year, only 28 students ran.

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# NCSU recognizes its employees this week

By Leticia Atkinson  
Staff Writer

N.C. State is honoring its 3,500 employees this week with its annual Employee Appreciation Week.

"NCSU honors its 3,500 staff employees this week for their hard work and contributions," said Kathy Vail of NCSU's Human Resources.

Vail said a 10-member committee has been brainstorming ideas since July to reward campus employees for their service. She said the theme, "Your Excellence is our Success," was selected to recognize the excellence displayed by staff in every department and division across campus.

"Their cumulative dedication to the campus has contributed to NCSU being ranked among the leading research institutions in the nation," Vail said. "Employee Appreciation Week is NCSU's way of saying, 'thank you ... you really make a difference to the uni-

versity."  
To show appreciation for NCSU's employees, the committee will present and organize special prizes and activities during the week.

The grand prize is two round-trip tickets to any Florida destination. Other prizes include free ice cream at the Emporium in the University Student Center, tickets to sporting events and free supplies from Central Stores.

At the end of the week there will be an Employee Fitness Day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fitness activities will be held in Carmichael Gymnasium, and employees will be able to get their cholesterol and blood pressure checked also.

Vail said the staff seems to enjoy the appreciation shown to them by everyone, especially the students. It helps the staff become a more integral part of campus life she said.

For further information contact Vail or Joyce Glenn of Human Resources at 737-2135 to learn about the program.

# Campers ousted

Continued from page 1

said Sunday.

"It's not our (the Student Senate's) responsibility to feed out information," Hrometz she said. She suggested that students read the new policy, which has been available

since April. She also invited anyone with concerns about the policy to attend the next Student Senate meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall on the third floor of the University Student Center.

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## FLASHBACK



Denny Dent & His Two Fisted Art Attack is coming to NCSU Thursday at the Student Center Plaza

Text by  
Hunter George

Photo courtesy of  
Student Center



# N.C. STATE RETURNS TO THE 1960s

**H**ave you ever felt like you were born in the wrong generation?

We missed all the excitement. Most N.C. State students attending classes today were born in the late 1960s and, hence, missed the rising of the youth cult.

For the first time, young Americans were breaking free from the bonds of their parents and society. They became concerned about the issues that directly affected people their age, namely Vietnam and civil rights.

They discovered the eroticism and lure of uninhibited sex and drugs...and they discovered the power of music.

The Woodstock Music and Arts Festival, held on a farm in upstate New York in August 1969, is the epitome of what music stood for during that period.

NCSU students will have the opportunity to experience the Age of Aquarius with "Flashback to the 1960s. When the Music Mattered!"

The five-week celebration, organized by NCSU's Union Activities Board, features four events that will bring to life much of the excitement and emotion of the 1960s through music, art, video, lectures and dance.

The celebration began Friday when the Beatles took to the stage in Stewart Theatre. Well, okay, they're not the original group — but they might as well be.

They call themselves 1964 As The Beatles, and they sound exactly like the group that helped start the British Invasion.

What's even more startling is that these guys even look like John, Paul, Ringo and George. They put on a show similar to what some of our parents may have

seen before the superstar group stopped touring in 1966.

Many of us have listened to such hits as "Twist and Shout," "I Saw Her Standing There" and "Can't Buy Me Love" and wondered what it must have been like to see and feel the energy of their music.

The next event scheduled during the "Flashback" celebration is an outdoor evening festival that includes a "performance" by Denny Dent, a popular artist who paints high speed portraits of rock stars.

During his "Two-Fisted Art Attack," Dent uses up to six paint brushes simultaneously (three in each hand) to create eight-foot portraits of such superstars as Steve Wonder, Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon.

Amazingly, he can do it in the time it takes to play one of the featured artist's songs.

Dent livens up his show even more by getting the audience involved. Dent's wild antics on stage (the sort of attempts to dance while he paints) usually has the audience clapping to the beat and screaming for more.

Dent, who has appeared on the television show "Incredible Sunday," performed at NCSU in February and received two standing ovations.

Anyone who saw that show may recall a surprise twist at the end. If you're planning on going again, or know someone who is, don't blow the surprise.

One lucky member of the audience will get to keep one of the four portraits Dent will paint.

The 20th anniversary release of the film "Woodstock" will be shown on the plaza after Dent's performance. And an original Woodstock ticket and poster will be raffled off as well.

Dent's show begins at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21. Both shows are free. In case of rain the events will be moved into the ballroom of the University Student Center.

Barry Drake's multimedia presentation "60's ROCK ... When the Music Mattered" is the third event planned for the Flashback celebration.

Drake, an entertainer and music historian, is often called a walking encyclopedia of music. He visits university campuses and music business conventions across the nation with his presentation.

Drake says his show will celebrate, examine, clarify and put into perspective one of the most exciting decades in music history.

The theme of his presentation, "When the Music Mattered," means just what it says. He will try to bring together the political turmoil and social upheaval of the decade with the one medium that reflected popular sentiment of the era — music.

From the British Invasion and psychedelic music to Motown and surf music — Drake will show that music was more important to people in the 1960s than at any other time.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office. They are free for NCSU students and \$2 for the general public.

The final event of Flashback will be a dance, with featured guests Chairman of the Board.

Students, faculty and friends can shag to such famous hits as "Give Me Just a Little More Time" and "Carolina Girls."

They have been together since 1969 and have earned

deserved recognition for their energetic shows. As group leader General Johnson puts it, "It's not a show, it's a good time happening!"

The dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center Oct. 19. Tickets are \$7 for NCSU students and faculty and \$10 for the general public. If the show does not sell out beforehand, tickets will be available at the door.

Members of the UAB have put a lot of time and effort into organizing this celebration, not to mention their budget for the fall semester. If you haven't seen the T-shirts or the "underground" newspaper they produced, you probably have seen the elaborate posters and buttons that have been circulating around campus.

WRDU 106.1 FM is a major sponsor of the celebration, and they will provide some publicity as well as emcees for the events. In other words, get your tickets as early as possible because all of Raleigh is invited.

"Flashback to the 1960s, When the Music Mattered" coincides almost perfectly with the 20th anniversary of Woodstock.

Also, some of the groups that began their climbs to stardom during this period have recently begun to resurface. For those who saw The Who in July or who saw the Rolling Stones Saturday night, this is a great opportunity not only to see what these groups were like in their prime, but also to FEEL their power and influence.

This is a chance for us to experience an era most of us missed — a time when music had meaning. When it mattered.

## Pop Will Eat Itself combines rap and shouting to produce a new sound



Tom O'Brien/3/89

Pop Will Eat Itself used megaphones at the Brewery last Monday night.

By Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

Sanford was in town Monday to interview for the Athletic Director and Chancellor positions when I was asked to cover the Pop Will Eat Itself concert at the Brewery.

The concept of pop eating itself disturbed me at first. Can it truly succeed at such a lofty goal? Its teeth have grown rather soft over the years with its milktoast-composite diet, and how will it swallow with its cliché-ridden throat?

After watching the infamous Psycho Drama show, something devouring its own body didn't seem that sick. At least it wouldn't leave a corpse.

So I went. The concept turned out to be a band from England, and although they didn't eat each other, they made a healthy meal of the night and the media.

Pop Will Eat Itself (PWEI), since I don't want to write so much) is a band which crosses enough musical genres to easily get left out in the cold (or the import) favorite section of your favorite record store.

The band is well known for its heavy use of samples in the vein of rap acts such as De La Soul and Public Enemy and mixing it with harsh power chords from The Stooges and AC/DC.

Top this off with two guys who alternate in shouting out their lyrics over a heavy synth-drum beat. Are they rap? Are they acid haus? Are they just a bunch of barely talented louts who learned the trick of editing other people's words and music to make a fast buck?

Maybe they're just the Beastie Boys who haven't deserted the fierce riffs for the w-a-wa quasi-funk chords.

So I asked lead singer Clint Mansell before the show, "We're not really rap," he said.

The band's mini-tour with Run-DMC and Public Enemy proved that Rap fans bombarded the stage with bottles, candy and fireworks. "The fans thought we were taking the place of some rap act," guitarist Adam Mole said.

Their latest release (and first domestic) "This Is The Day ... This Is The Hour ... This Is This" is a bombardment of samples and allusions to Pop culture.

The band follows the rhetoric of Beat writer William S. Burroughs' cut-up method as they

take samples of two different guitar chords and lay them next to each other to create a new strain of sound.

"Why should I copy a chord when I can just take a sample of it and play something else over it?" Mole asked. Guitar chords from Sonic Youth, The Cult, Madonna and Black Sabbath have been sampled into the sound of PWEI.

The sound samples are taken mostly off videotapes. "The VCR is hooked up through a stereo, so it's easy to lift a line," Mansell said as my tape recorder died.

PWEI sees itself as a sound mirror reflecting all the noise around and forcing it back, with a beat.

Recent lawsuits over the use of samples have let the band take a safe usage policy. "We paid for the rights to use Rod Serling's voice and for Motown songs," Mansell said as he adjusted his calf-length leather boots.

The sounds weren't the only things the band had had to seek permission to do. To illustrate the line "Alan Moore knows the score" in the video for "Can You Dig It" the band wanted to show panels from Moore's "Watchman" comic book.

"We called D.C. Comic publisher and they said

# Student Government Elections: The Candidates

## Senate

### Matt Merrill Agriculture and Life Sciences- Freshman

Someone once described me as a good listener, a sensitive person and a dedicated friend. I want to represent my fellow students. Vote for your views, vote Merrill. Any questions, 737-6308. 159 Tucker.

### Nikki Reeves Agriculture and Life Sciences Freshmen

I enjoy participating in Student Government and held several positions throughout high school. As a freshman, I would like to begin a career in Student Government at N.C. State as a Senator representing the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

### Tre' Scott Agricultural and Life Sciences Freshmen

Having served the past two years on Student Council at N.C. State and Math, I've already dealt with many problems that face students in a residential environment, i.e. food service, social activities, and security. Vote for experience.

### Hillary K. Vander Gast Design Sophomore

I am running for re-election because I love working in the Student Government for the students so that they can voice their needs, opinions and gripes about the university and campus life.

### Van Cooke Education and Psychology Senior

Over the previous two years I have served on six university committees as well as on the Student Senate. I would like to complete my college career as your senator. Please re-elect Van Cooke your senator.

### Tiffany Govindes Education and Psychology Sophomore

I would like to serve as Senator because I am eager to represent the School of Education and Psychology, as well as voice the opinions of important issues at NCSU.

### Stacy C. Wood Education and Psychology Sophomore

I would like to provide a strong voice for the School of Education and Psychology and represent it in pertinent issues.

### Trent A. Carrier Engineering Freshman

My fellow freshmen engineers, let me take this opportunity to make my name stand in your mind when voting. Vote for me, vote for me, please vote for me. I want to work for you.

### Shannon Carroll Engineering Freshman

In previous Senate elections, the percentage of voters for this college has been extremely low. I want to represent all freshmen in the College of Engineering fairly. Change the tradition and get involved!

### Ray Chow Engineering Freshman

I wish to serve as a senator for the College of Engineering to represent those students at this college. If elected, I will give my greatest effort in representing those students at all Student Government meetings.

### Mitchell Cohen Engineering Freshman

Instead of hoping for the right things to get done, I want to be sure the right things get done.

### Donald Davis Engineering

### Freshman

I wish to serve in the Senate not only because of an intense interest in the position, but also because I think that our college has a voice in decisions that affect us and all students.

### Michael D. Feher Engineering Freshman

I have a very strong inclination to be elected because of a deep concern for politics, strong initiative and foresight and inner motivation to solve problems and bring pertinent issues to the attention of the Student Government.

### Tim Holbrook Engineering Freshman

As a high school policy debater, I have intensely studied political systems and place a immense value on efficient and effective government. If elected Senator, I would apply myself to work toward this ideal.

### Mark Kayser Engineering Freshman

Senate offers me an opportunity to help my classmates to the best of my ability. I like to meet people and listen to their ideas. I may disagree, but I will try to understand.

### Eric Lamb Engineering Freshman

I have several years of Student Council experience, and I feel that I have a genuine interest in student affairs. With a smaller load, I have more time to do rather than watch. I am ready to work hard for you.

### Jim Lisi Engineering Freshman

I desire the chance to represent NCSU with the same enthusiasm that has followed this university throughout the years. Please allow me the chance to continue this fine tradition of leadership.

### Heather L. Osbourne

### Engineering Freshman

I was given five minutes to write this statement. But what can I say that would be different from the other candidates? I can say that I'm ready to serve this college as a Senator, and I'll make a difference!

### Bekkie Reising Engineering Freshman

As a Senator for the College of Engineering, I will voice your opinion on modifications of any sort that is of interest to you. Your voice in Student Government is my foremost goal. I'll cater to you!

### Trav Robins Engineering Freshman

In any university as large as N.C. State, there will be situations when student problems are overlooked by the Administration. I would like to reduce the number of problems, especially for the freshmen class.

### Sonya Rollins Engineering Freshman

Why is she running? To communicate student views — giving representation deserved!!! Should you vote for her? Yes!!! Why? Previous experience in Student Government and offices held in academic, athletic, and service clubs!!! Vote Sonya Rollins!!!

### Tony Scurry Engineering Freshman

I am aspiring to become a senator to have a voice in student affairs. I have always had an interest in student gov't, and hope to take part in Student Gov'T, until I graduate.

### Mark Simmons Engineering Freshman

Racial relations and awareness need to be improved and a seat in

See STUDENT, Page 11

# PWEI used batman logos before the movie

Continued from Page 3

no way," Mansell said. Moore lives in England and PWEI's people got a hold of his people and Moore thought it was a good idea and said to tell D.C. it was OK by him.

"D.C. let us use it," Mansell said. Along with cutouts from the Watchman comic books that cover a couple of the guitars, Mole's guitar is plastered with pictures of the Joker from "The Killing Joke."

"We were into Batman before that movie came out. Now we look like trends," Mole said while weaving a T-shirt with "Hype" written within the Bat logo.

The band has been popular in England for a while, even though the BBC refuses to play them. "No

great loss," Mansell said. College radio has picked up PWEI and it has transferred into a good following on their maiden U.S. tour.

The crowd was dense, especially for a Monday night show and got into the groove as PWEI hit the stage.

So what were they? I spent most of my time obsessively staring into the crowd, but that's a personal deal.

Mansell said they are a hybrid cross between Depeche Mode and Motorhead. I think they're somewhere between the Beastie Boys and Jim Fouts (Red Sovine).

Now excuse me as I cast my tape recorder out the window on my way back to work.

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\*Rain Location Student Center Ballroom

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Rocky Mountain News

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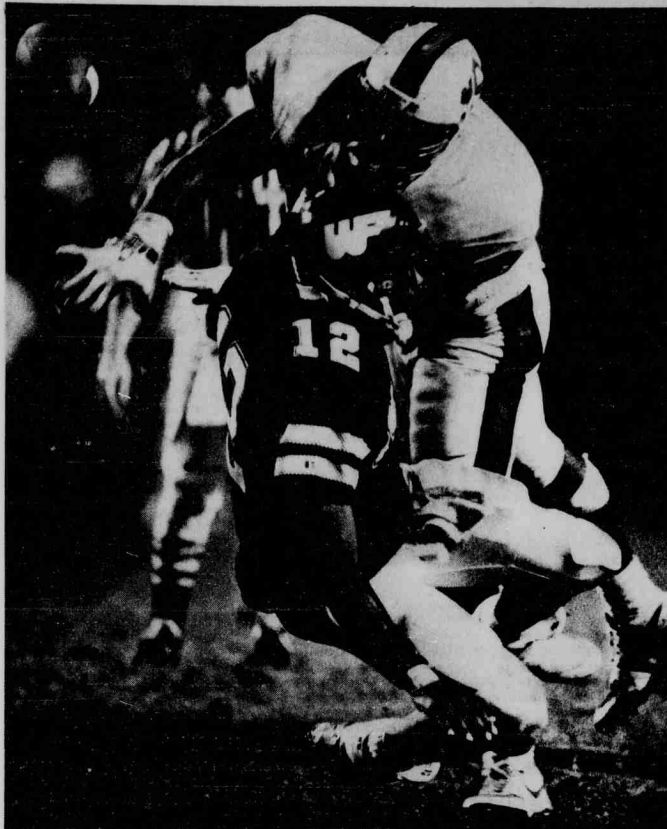
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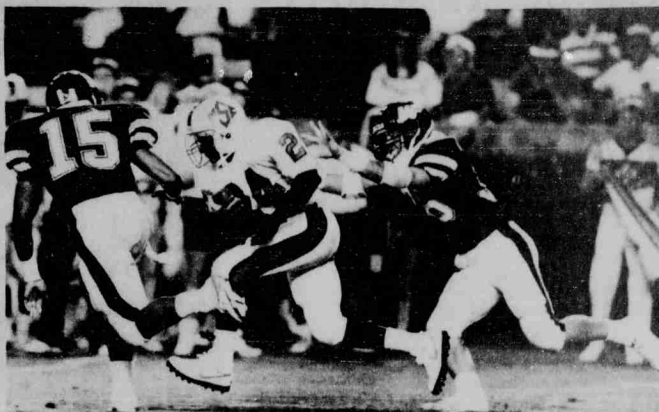
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BOOKSTORES



Scott Jackson/Staff

Senior defensive tackle Ray Agnew knocks down Wake quarterback Phil Barnhill's pass in the fourth quarter. Barnhill had 321 yards on 21 of 40 passing in the game.



Dobbie Mathis/Staff

Sophomore tailback Anthony Barbour rushed for 79 yards on 24 attempts in the Pack's victory over Wake Forest. State finished the game with 97 yards on the ground.

## Wolfpack downs Deacons for third conference victory

By Brooke Barbee  
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — N.C. State fans can no longer talk only about the Wolfpack's defense. In the Pack's 27-17 victory Saturday over Wake Forest in Groves Stadium, the offense proved they were worthy of discussion. Leading the attack was State quarterback Shane Montgomery, who passed for 298 yards and two touchdowns. On the day, Montgomery completed 24 passes in 35 attempts without an interception. Head coach Dick Sheridan praised Montgomery's performance. "This is really nothing new with Shane," Sheridan said. "He has worked very hard to get where he is. He had an exceptional game. "I couldn't be more proud of him." The Demon Deacons had a big gun of their own.

however, in quarterback Phil Barnhill, who finished the day 21 of 40 with 321 passing yards. Barnhill gave State's generally strong defense trouble. "A lot of people thought we would come here and beat them pretty bad because of their loss last week," Montgomery said. "But we knew we were in for a dog fight." The struggle proved that the teams were evenly matched at the half with the scoreboard reading 10-10. First quarter play was relatively uneventful as neither team was able to move the ball effectively. In the second quarter, Wake took an early lead on a 46-yard drive, capped off by a 34-yard field goal. State then made a drive of their own. Sophomore tailback Anthony Barbour led the Pack rushing game as he carried the ball four times during the drive. Montgomery then connected with Chris Corders in

See STATE, Page 6

## Wolfpack runners capture team titles

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's cross country teams followed entirely different race plans Saturday at the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, but came up with similar results, winning the individual and team titles in both races.

In the women's race, six State runners ran together for the entire race, and ran away from the rest of the field, as the Pack achieved a perfect score of 15.

Suzie Tuffey, Nikki Cormack, Francine Dumas, Laurie Gomez, Katrina Price and Kim Dean finished together in a time of 18:16 for 5000 meters, 42 seconds ahead of the nearest competition.

"Our racing plan was for six N.C. State athletes to run together and that's what we were able to do," coach Rollie Geiger said.

"The emphasis right now is on building a strong team, rather than individual accomplishments," Geiger said. "In particular, this race was a good confidence builder for Nikki, Francine and Kim, to prove that they can run with someone like Suzie Tuffey.

"We hope to maintain this tight block as the season progresses," Geiger added.

The men's team faced a much tougher challenge, but Bob Henes' individual win led the Pack to victory.

Henes finished the 8000-meter course in 26:02 and was followed by Scott Dvorak (26:19) in third, Ron Tucker (26:31) in sixth and Todd Lopenkan (26:50) in ninth. State finished with 30 points, well under second place UNC-W's score of 69.

"There was a lot of good news in this meet," Geiger said. "The most important is probably the outstanding race by Ron Tucker, his best collegiate race to date.

"It's also good to see Bob Henes returning to form after a year lay-off," Geiger said. "And Todd Lopenkan looked very good in his first race."

Geiger was not pleased with all of the Pack's results, however.

"On the down side, Jeff Taylor

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 6

## Volleyball team wins three out of four

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team won three of four matches as the host of the Converse Wolfpack Invitational held Friday and Saturday at Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack defeated Liberty, UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina, before falling to Morehead University Saturday night.

The tournament leaves the Pack's record at 4-2.

State opened up Friday by taking a sluggish three game win over Liberty 15-9, 15-8 and 15-9, but came back much stronger in the evening match, rolling over UNC-Charlotte 15-1, 15-12 and 15-4.

The young Wolfpack benefited with good playing time for all five freshmen, according to head coach Judy Martino. But State's inexperience hurt them against Morehead.

"Playing freshmen helped our confidence," Martino said. "But it takes a more experienced team to set the tone of the match."

On Saturday, the Pack defeated a pesky Western Carolina team in four games 15-8, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-11, to set up what would be the most even match of the tournament against Morehead.

State jumped to the lead early, taking the first game 15-7 with crisp passing and key plays.

The Pack was unable to maintain the same level of play, however, and lost the next three games. Morehead rebounded to win 7-15, 15-10, 15-6 and 15-10.

Martino commented on the play of both teams after the tournament.

"They (Morehead) have good defense. They kept a lot of things in play and turned around and attacked us well," Martino said. "We're still looking at a lot of people in a lot of positions. Our rhythm was not good in the first three matches, but we still won."

"We came up against a better team today."

Martino was most bothered by her team's lack of defense and poor blocking.

"Our defense and our blocking were very weak," she said. "You can play better defense behind the block if the block is in the right place."

During the Morehead match, the Pack had plenty of opportunities to score points, but failed to capitalize by making crucial service errors at key times.

"We sided them out a lot,"



Don Hunnicutt/Staff

Senior Pam Vehling turned in the team's strongest performance as State won three out of four matches this weekend in the Converse Wolfpack Invitational.

Martino said. "But we couldn't score any points when we got the ball. We're kind of reacting instead of being the aggressor. That will come in time."

Martino said she thinks she sees glimpses of improvement and things to come for the Pack. Among those who drew her praise were senior Pam Vehling and junior Tressa Paul.

"Our most consistent all-around player this weekend was Pam

Vehling," Martino said. "She passed well and blocked well. She made her share of mistakes, but was still very solid. Tressa played well against Morehead."

Martino still does not feel completely comfortable with the status of the team right now, particularly on defense.

"Our blocking and our defense did us in. It felt like we were struggling all the time."

The Pack now moves into a difficult

week in which they will face Duke, Ball State and Wyoming. The Duke match, while not actually counting in ACC standings, will offer a show of what is to come for State.

"It's good for our rivalry," Martino said. "It's tough to play them twice, but it always sets the tone for the conference."

The Wolfpack will face the Blue Devils Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Receivers a key in Pack win

By Fred Hartman  
Staff Writer

Quarterback Shane Montgomery passed for 298 yards Saturday as N.C. State's underdog receiving corps took advantage of a young Deacon secondary to pull the Pack to their third ACC victory in as many games.

Nine Pack receivers saw action during the game. Six of them were able to get their hands on the ball and make some clutch possession receptions against a hard-hitting Deacon defense.



Montgomery completed 24 of 39 passes, including a career-high eight catches for 134 yards to senior split end Mike Kavulic.

"They're a young bunch of guys," Kavulic said of the Wake Forest secondary. "They were not used to our patterns, so we simply took advantage of what they were giving us."

Kavulic, coming off an injury-riddled season in 1988 and a spring practice that wasn't much better, is looking to have a productive final season for State.

"I try to inspire the younger guys," Kavulic said. "I try to show them that it's not so hard to do."

Going into Saturday's contest, the ability of State's receivers to get open in the defense, catch the ball and hold onto the ball was being questioned.

"Some had the receivers labeled as the worst in the conference," head coach Dick Sheridan said.

"Tonight we were having more success with the pass so we decided to utilize it more than we had planned. "Our receivers have been making more progress than we have a right to expect."

Several receivers shared the spotlight at different times throughout the evening with some spectacular catches in crucial situations.

Midway through the second quarter, the Pack capitalized on a short Deacon punt to drive 38 yards and score on a six-yard TD reception by junior split end Chris Corders. Corders hauled in six catches for 63 yards on the evening.

Later, with time running out in the

See KAVULIC, Page 6



# Soccer team falls to number 12 Rutgers

By Toddrik M. Pfaltzgraf Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team suffered its third straight loss Sunday afternoon, falling 2-1 to 12th-ranked Rutgers at Meihod Road Stadium.

On Friday night the Wolfpack (2-3 on the season) was scheduled to play the Duke Blue Devils in Durham, but the game was canceled due to hail and lightning. The game against Duke will be rescheduled. In the first half the Wolfpack clearly dominated Rutgers with superior ball control and passing.

Sophomore Henry Gutierrez is finally regaining full form, as he led the Wolfpack charge.

At 14:17 Alex Sanchez was sidestepped by a Rutgers defender in the box. Rutgers drew the penalty, giving State an indirect kick from seven yards off the goal.

First team all-American Gutierrez took the shot and drilled it past a wall of Rutgers defenders and two diving fullbacks to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 advantage. Gutierrez's goal was the first scored against Rutgers this year.

For the rest of the first half, the Scarlet Knights lost all composure as Dario Brose and Gutierrez led an assault on Rutgers' end of the field.

Two shots hit the crossbar but the Pack was unable to convert on any more shot attempts.

In the first half the officials hit the Scarlet Knights with 11 fouls and

four yellow cards. One yellow card was on Rutgers coach Bob Reasso for abusing the officials and the timekeeper.

State lost their momentum in the second half, however. At 37:32 Rutgers midfielder Chris Brauchie took a loose ball in the State goal box and drilled it in for a 1-1 tie.

The Wolfpack then fell apart. Brose and Scott Schweitzer tried to lead the counterattack but were unable to move the ball down field past the swarming Rutgers defense.

At 20:32 Steve Rammel, a junior forward for the Scarlet Knights, drove the ball past State goalie David Allred to give Rutgers a 2-1 lead and put the game out of reach for the Wolfpack.

"Today we had the opportunities but we couldn't convert," State coach George Tarantini said. "Today we were hurt really bad and Dario's still playing on a bad leg."

The Wolfpack lost Schweitzer, Sanchez and Marlow Campbell late in the second half to injuries. Junior David Bohannon saw limited action Sunday despite a leg injury which forces him to wear a knee brace.

"We tried really hard today but this was a tough team. We're trying, but it's hard to win when we've struggled with all these injuries," Tarantini said.

The Wolfpack has played four teams ranked in the top fifteen in the last two weeks.

Against Rutgers the Wolfpack was outshot 13-12 but they had the



Soju Joy/Staff

Dave McCurdy (15) and Chris Szanto (22) battle Rutgers' Lino DiCullo for the ball. The Pack lost 2-1 to the 12th-ranked Scarlet Knights Sunday, as Henry Gutierrez had the first goal scored against Rutgers this year.

advantage in corner kicks three to four. Allred stopped nine Rutgers shots and was constantly chasing balls flying through the box. State also had 18 fouls whistled

against them. Curt Johnson and Dave McCurdy were both carded in what turned out to be a very physical game.

On Wednesday the Wolfpack trav-

els to Rock Hill, S.C., to face Winthrop College at 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday the Pack goes to College Park to face conference rival Maryland at 2 p.m.

# Kavulic, Varn effective in win

Continued from Page 5

second quarter, Montgomery capitalized on Kavulic's ability to get open underneath coverage for a key 10-yard first down, followed up by a 22-yard shot to Kavulic down the sideline.

With seven seconds left in the half, junior tailback Chris Williams hung on for a spectacular 15-yard grab at the 20 to set up a Hartman field goal which tied the game 10-10 at the half.

Williams ended the night with five catches for 46 yards, including an eight-yard TD grab of his own early in the third to boost the Pack to a 17-10 lead.

Later on in the third and fourth quarters, Montgomery passed to a variety of fairly young players to form successful scoring drives.

"We can be more effective with a variety of receivers," Montgomery said.

Kavulic followed up by explaining that the opponents' defense "can't key on just one guy if we use so many."

Senior fullback Todd Varn, freshman split end Reggie Lawrence and sophomore tight end Todd Harrison were all instrumental in keeping the State offense moving downfield.

Varn and Lawrence both withstood hard shots to maintain two successive scoring drives which put the game just out of reach at 27-17.

Harrison added a much needed first down reception on third and five to keep State's drive going and the clock moving.

"They're doing a great job to get open," Montgomery said of the Wolfpack receivers. "Everybody is playing their role to the best."

# State triumphs in battle of momentum at Wake

Continued from Page 5

the endzone for a six-yard reception. Placekicker Damon Hartman made the PAT to give the Wolfpack a 7-3 lead.

The Deacs, searching for their first win of the season, followed suit with a score of their own. Barnhill moved the Deacs with a couple of quick passes and then a 43-yard bomb down the left sideline.

At the one-yard line, Barnhill's pass found the endzone to give the Deacons the lead again with 1:04 left in the half.

Free safety Fernandus Vinson credited Wake's offense.

"They just did a good job reading our coverage," Vinson said.

In the time remaining, the Pack marched 55 yards in seven plays. Montgomery passed for eight yards to Corders and then connected with Mike Kavulic on successive attempts for 10 and 22 yards.

At the 35, Montgomery found Chris Williams for a gain of 15. Hartman came on for the 38-yard field goal to tie the score.

The Wolfpack came out with a vengeance in the second half.

At the 14:40 mark, WFU tailback Anthony Williams fumbled. State's Ray Agnew made the recovery at State's 36.

State got on the board again with a succession of pass completions and Barbour rushes.

Montgomery first hit Kavulic, the leading receiver with eight catches for 134 yards, with a 20-yard pass. He then found Williams with nine and 11 yard completions.

On first and goal, Williams caught

an eight yard TD pass to set up another Hartman PAT. With 11:36 remaining, State led 17-10.

On their next possession, the Pack was able to move 35 yards and set up another Hartman field goal, this one for 43 yards, to cushion their lead.

The momentum quickly turned, however, as Wake Forest stormed back.

Deep in their own territory, the Deacons pulled off a phenomenal play when Barnhill completed a 61-yard pass to split end Bobby Jones. Three plays later, Wake ran in for another touchdown and converted the PAT.

Wake's defense continued to keep the momentum by not allowing the Pack to convert on third down.

Taking the ball at their own 38, Wake moved the ball quickly to State's 31. On third and 20, State strong safety Jesse Campbell came up with the big play.

Campbell batted away Barnhill's pass to end the third quarter and force Wake to go for the two on fourth down.

When Wake failed to convert, State gained possession at their own 31.

The Pack then added the final nail to the coffin as they moved the distance with Barbour (24 rushing attempts with 79 yards net gain, for the day) scoring from the one.

With the win, the Wolfpack defeated their third straight ACC opponent of the season.

They will try to improve their record to 4-0 this Saturday as the UNC Tar Heels travel to Carter-Finley Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

## Cross country

Continued from Page 5

and Jason Eicholtz are not running up to their capabilities," Geiger said. "They're coming along though and I have confidence they will be ready to run in

late October when it really counts.

"The times in this meet were relatively slow, but they aren't a factor," Geiger said. "The humidity was absolutely miserable, and that hurt everybody. But all in all, it was a good day for N.C. State."

The next competition for both teams will be in Chapel Hill on September 30 at UNC.



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Greg Wilson/Staff

By Angie Johnson  
Staff Writer

It's mid-September, do you know where your schedule is? Deep in the labyrinth of Registrations and Records, in a former storage closet, lives a piece of computer equipment about the same dimensions as a 4-drawer filing cabinet. Your schedule is there, inside the Perception Technology Vocom II, known at N.C. State as TRACS.

NCSU's Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling system may still be new, but it has been around since 1985 when Brigham Young University first installed their system. About that time, Don Patty, NCSU Associate Registrar at Registration and Records, was preparing to develop a new registration system for the university.

He considered bringing a computer-terminal based system to NCSU when the news of voice-response systems came. He went to a convention about these systems and was convinced that NCSU needed this cutting-edge new technology.

Enter the Perception Technology Vocom II, the heart-and-soul of TRACS. The Vocom II is a deck of two microprocessors and memory (a DEC CPDPII). One microprocessor and most of the memory is devoted to the speech students hear. The other microprocessor talks to the mainframe at the Hillsborough Building.

In the three years spent researching and implementing TRACS, Patty says he has worked harder than he did for either of his graduate degrees. His and many other's efforts have resulted in "the best exam-

## N.C. State students are on the right

# TRACS

...and registering for classes has never been easier

ple of a joint effort, the most smooth implementation ever at the university," Patty said.

### NCSU's unique system

NCSU's system is unique compared to 35 other computer registration systems used nationally. One reason is all the programming done to perform work by the mainframe or to interact with the Vocom II was written at NCSU. Almost 20 staff members at NCSU's Administrative Computing Services were involved. Craig McQueen and Mary Sawyer headed the project, one of the most ambitious ACS efforts ever. Although most of the code was written in COBOL, Sawyer had to learn a new programming language, CICS, to write a code for TRACS. Having all the code written at NCSU saved money. TRACS is expensive: the Vocom II cost NCSU \$94,000 and students pay \$2 per semester in student fees to use it. Phone line rental costs \$22,000 a year.

NCSU is the first school to put a "hometown" voice on TRACS. Virtually all other systems sold by Perception Technology use their four programmed voices which are recorded, digitized and programmed at their headquarters in Massachusetts. Patty guessed that most students would be disoriented by an impersonal, computerized voice with a Northeastern accent.

Deciding to localize TRACS, Patty asked Reese Edwards, announcer of NCSU women's basketball, to donate his voice to the computer. Edwards is known as the "Voice of the Lady Wolfpack", and some may remember him announcing men's basketball. He is on the Agricultural

See MORE, page 8

## Neither rain nor static nor computer virus...

### Computerized mail and message service sometimes helps, sometimes hinders

Faster than a speeding disk drive. More powerful than the Southern Bell network. Able to leap from tall building to tall building with a single press of the "enter" key. No, it's not Super-computer-user. It's a network of computers that delivers electronic messages and mail faster than the U.S. Post Office delivers its mail.

Linking universities around the world, the network provides a conversation system that rivals Ma Bell. Network programs like Talk, Tell and Chat provide an alternative to telephoning. A third network tool provides a method for conferencing via the network.

Of these network tools, people most frequently use electronic mail (e-mail), according to several people who work on computer networks. E-mail is the most practical and productive of the tools. It can be found on systems with three or 100 terminals.

People transfer data, computer programs, articles, books or anything else that can be typed on a computer with e-mail. Of course, most often people send memos e-mail to bosses, employees, colleagues and friends about announcements, schedules, appointments and assignments. In many systems, the computer automatically notifies the recipient of new mail when it arrives.

Unlike e-mail, which waits in a "mailbox" for the recipient to read it, messages sent by Tell, Talk and Chat appear immediately on the screen of the recipient. People use these programs to send messages or for conversations. The conversations may take place between people in different rooms or different countries.

The third network tool, computer conferencing, has some useful applications for the NCSU community. With computer conferencing, messages written by each person go to all the members of the conference.

The NCSU's Computer Theme Housing group recently experimented with computer conferencing. They are a group of students sponsored by Housing and Residence Life

who share a common interest in computers. Theme housing member Michael Steele said he had experienced computer conferencing through working at Bell Northern Research (BNR). At BNR, Steele participated in audio and video conferences. He said that businesses like conferencing since it saves them trip travel and living expenses.

### Network communication strengths and drawbacks

Though some people can type as fast as they think, many people can't type well. "It (computer conferencing) is awkward," Schaffer said. You can watch people typing, then backspacing to correct mistakes, he said. Former Faculty Senate Chair Tom Honeycutt, a computer science professor said, "I would be scared to death to have a (computer) conference with (college) deans," he said. Honeycutt said that he would use a good typist as a support person.

Sometimes, the recipients of unsolicited Tell, Talk, and Chat messages, considers them an interruption to their intended work on the computer terminal. "If you're doing something and have to drop everything. It may be

See MESSAGE, page 8



Stacy Winegardner and Greg Reid

Wendi Ashell



Members of the Computer Theme Housing group in South Hall provided some background information for this article through a computer conference.



Michael Steele



# Message system turns terminal into phone

Continued from page 7

quite annoying," said computer science professor **Mladen Vouk**. In that way, the facility resembles a ringing telephone.

Another drawback of network conversations is speed. For participants separated by a long distance there may be quite a long time lag, Vouk said. But these programs do work well for people on the same computer, Schaffer added. "Conferencing has to be organized. You don't do it on the spur of the moment," Vouk said. "It's easier just to get together (in person)," Vouk said. On a Compuserve conference when it's your turn to talk or ask a question a moderator tells you to go ahead, Vouk said. "Every one else logged on sees it," Vouk said.

Even e-mail has drawbacks. Though its usually fast, sometimes long files can be delayed by malfunctioning communications links. "If time is important, use fax machines," Vouk said, because they employ the more reliable available telephone system.

Honeycutt said that in writing computer messages, writers cannot use body language or voice inflection. Steele noted that network writers have created an original set of graphical symbols to express emotions. The symbol :- ) portrays a smiling face (sideways). And :- ( is an unhappy face. Besides graphical representations, sometimes network writers simply write how their are feeling, like "ha, ha" or "grin". Honeycutt said he doesn't like to send e-mail or

receive it. He said poor typing and composing skill give him a distaste for e-mail. And he warned that care should be taken in sending e-mail. Often people send e-mail first and wish they hadn't later. The system is so fast and easy to use that messages can be ill-conceived, he said. In one case, Honeycutt said, someone mistakenly sent an e-mail evaluation of a colleague to everyone on his local network, when he meant to send it to only one person.

But e-mail remains the most convenient and productive communication tool. "I, and lots of other folks on campus, constantly confer via e-mail, largely because it frees us from the constraint of simultaneity," said Russell Herman, head of publications at the Computing Center.

Schaffer said, "A big advantage is people don't have to be sitting there. You can send it even though they are sleeping right then." He said that it would be considered a big step backward if you and your colleague had to be sitting there to receive mail.

"If a conference has to have simultaneity for some reason, it probably is worth switching to a richer medium, like a phone conference call, video conference or a physical meeting," Herman said.

Herman said "I don't know of any simultaneous conferencing (at NCSU)."

But, conferencing has some valuable applications. Members of Compuserve, a commercial information distribution system, can participate in scheduled computer conferences. The confer-

ences often provide useful information about new products.

### Other multiple-user utilities

Electronic Bulletin Board System (BBS) operator **Wayne Aiken** keeps online the transcript of a Compuserve conference with **Phil Katz**, a programmer of popular computer programs, **Pkarkc**, **Pkzip**. The transcript serves as technical references for the software and is available to users of his BBS. In addition, Aiken keeps transcripts of other technical references on his BBS, **StarFleet**.

Another popular application of computer conferencing is on a network service called **RELAY**. This system provides an ongoing, technically high quality computer conference between members of Internet. People from all over the industrialized world log on to Relay to chat with each other. Most of the conversation is of a social nature.

In 1986, network administrators surveyed users of the Relay and Compuserve CB conferencing system. The results of the survey showed the causal tone of conversations on Relay. The surveyors found that conference users accept practices such as adopting nicknames that are considered sexually provocative or sharing details of one's intimate personal relationships on a public channel. **John Cook**, the author of the survey and report noted "the larger range of behaviors we are willing to consider as morally acceptable in other conference users."

# More TRACS applications

Continued from page 7

Communications Radio and TV Education department staff and announces for the Agricultural Extension radio programming heard statewide.

Making TRACS talk was harder than it appears. Scripts were written and rewritten for Edwards in efforts to make the recorded voice as "natural" as possible. Not easy. TRACS' use of whole responses is unique, because it takes a lot of storage space for both the mainframe and Vocom II. Whole responses, phrases and variables were all recorded, carefully noting inflections and other nuances of language to ease comprehension as much as possible. TRACS effectively eliminated the "machine voice" problem of choppy, disjoint statements.

### Future TRACS applications

TRACS isn't the only application of voice response systems (VRS) on college campuses. **Brigham Young** is already experimenting with post-exam grade distribution by phone.

"Any place you have remote data entry you could use VRS," **Patty** said.

For colleges, this means schools could use VRS for admissions and financial aid information. Students could call and find out the status of their applications. University Teletips could be changed.

"Instead of plugging a tape into a machine, you could load all the messages into Vocom's memory and have access 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," **Patty** said.

A change he would like to see is in student elections. **Patty** said NCSU's voting system is archaic, and the inconvenience that goes with it is partly the reason why voter turnout hovers at 10 percent. With a voice recognition system, Vocom would immediately access the student's ID or PIN number and automatically be capable of classifying students by school and year to assemble voting returns. **Patty** hopes to see another VRS system soon, perhaps within the year. He expects that within the next two to three years another faster and larger system will emerge and be able to handle these other applications.

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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Insert sparks protests

Undoubtedly, most students are familiar with the controversy surrounding the Playboy advertising insert that appeared in both Technician and Daily Tar Heel collegiate newspapers.

Some N.C. State students and faculty have expressed their discontent with the Playboy insert by phoning Technician.

While we are happy to express their opinions, Technician feels that student and faculty concerns could have a stronger effect if they were directed towards Playboy.

The only way Playboy will know these concerns is if they hear them right from the horse's mouth. If you were offended by the insert, address the problem head-on by confronting it at its source.

Use your power to vote

If you have ever felt powerless in the face of campus events, then Wednesday is your chance to get out and do something about it.

This Wednesday and Thursday, Student Government will hold their semesterly elections for the Student Senate and the Judicial Board.

Unfortunately, only 10 percent of the student body voted in the last elections. Surely there are more concerned students than that.

Voting is easy, requiring less than five minutes to complete the process. Every student on campus should be able to find that much time to express their views about where this university should be headed.

Don't waste your greatest tool and privilege. Exercise your rights by voting in the Student Government elections.

Stones roll smoothly

What a great show! The Rolling Stones and Living Colour put on one of the decade's best shows Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium in front of 50,000 plus fans.

But the bands weren't the only ones who made a good showing. The fans also did themselves proud. Trouble at the concert was infrequent, allowing everyone the chance to enjoy the show.

Despite rain and mud, the fans still enjoyed themselves without causing trouble.

Equally successful was the Delta Sigma Lawn Party. There was little if any trouble, and the party apparently went off without a hitch.

Congratulations to everyone on a great weekend of fun, safe parties.

SEE DICK, DICK HAS BEEN WITH 12 WOMEN IN THE PAST WEEK. Ooooooh! ISN'T DICK COOL!!



SEE JANE, JANE HAS BEEN WITH 2 MEN. Ooooooh...



JANE! YOU'RE SUCH A SLUT!!!

Quote of the Day: "With the single exception of Homer, there is no eminent writer, not even Sir Walter Scott, whom I despise so entirely as I despise Shakespeare." - George Bernard Shaw

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief: Devian June; Managing Editor: Suzanne Perez

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Columns

America has a gun, still needs bullets

Hail to the Chief! Thank you, Congress. Last Wednesday, President Bush and Congress reached a compromise to finance the war on drugs.

In order to help nations like Columbia and Peru fight their countries' drug cartels, Congress and the President agreed to give these governments \$261 million.

Meanwhile, through more law-enforcement funding, the government plans to crack down on drug users.

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

unjustly shift the financial responsibilities of the new federal government policies onto the state and local governments.

In addition to law-enforcement funding, the government also proposes to spend more money on treatment and drug education programs.

addicts would cost approximately \$4 billion.

Therefore, is America going to fight a half-hearted war on drugs or is America going to make the sacrifices necessary to curb drug abuse?

On the other hand, Congress could raise taxes for only drug-related spending.

Granted, the Bush administration is going beyond the "Just Say No" slogans in combating drugs.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

Forum

Senator Helms is far from Christian, closer to P.W. Botha

It has been often stated that education is the cure to prejudice. Obviously, many students at N.C. State have not educated themselves on the tactics of Jesse Helms.

It is greatly offensive to walk on this campus and see potentially intelligent young men yelling: "We are Students For America - A Christian organization supporting Senator Jesse Helms."

true Christian would fight AIDS, not the AIDS victim. Jesse Helms has consistently launched racist attacks against minorities in this country in each of his election campaigns.

The Students For America yell, "We are launching a campaign against liberal politicians." Webster defines liberal as: not narrow in opinion or judgment.

about the true intent of politicians. We should then base voting decisions on whether or not a candidate is morally right.

I sincerely hope that the students who sign petitions supporting Jesse Helms do so out of ignorance. It would be heartbreaking to know that these students knowingly and willfully support the racist and narrow-minded viewpoints of Helms.

Kristen Hall Senior, MSS

Students should bear original intent of trash program in mind

I have lost count of the number of disgruntled West Campus students who have complained that they should not bear the tremendous burden of emptying their own trash can into a dump site no more than one hundred yards away.

that the original intention is to give the custodians more time to clean the surrounding area by eliminating mental tasks such as trash can emptying.

1. The dump receptacles are only operative from morning until about 4pm, and

2. The trash piles up in the suite hall and no one will take the initiative to empty it.

Problem number two can be solved by the Housing Department supplying the correct number of trash cans - 4 to a suite - and then not allowing trash cans in the suite halls.

I've been using and emptying my own trash can since I got here and I really cannot understand why people want so intensely to discard the idea.

JP Thrower Sophomore, EE

An open letter to fall orientation freshman and parents

I am sorry. Those of you who attended the Freshman Celebration August 18 may understand my need for apology.

accomplishments of a freshman class whose average SAT scores were the highest of any freshman class since 1972.

But what started as an evening of motivation and inspiration quickly became our keynote speaker's forum for profanity, ethnic slurs, off color jokes and a slow brow assault on the School of Design.

I shudder to think what impression was left about N.C. State University in minds of those gathered to celebrate their new beginning.

Mike Borden Asst. Dir., Student Development



# NCSU loses to top-ranked UNC

## Gareau lost to Pack for season

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The number two ranked N.C. State women's soccer team was defeated by number one UNC Sunday at Finley Field.

The teams played fairly evenly in the first half, but Carolina showed their experience in the second half. The Heels had five seniors in their starting lineup while the Wolfpack had no seniors.

The Heels' Louellen Poore opened up the scoring with 4:52 to go in the first half when she took a pass from Rita Tower and eluded the lone Wolfpack defender who was back.

Each team had its streaks of attacking in the first half, but the Heels had the better chances to score. Carolina not only scored three goals, but also hit the top of the goal four times during the game.

It did not take Carolina too long to add to the margin. Only 4:05 into the second half, all-American midfielder Shannon Higgins put the ball into the corner of the goal.

The Heels increased the score to 3-0 with 28:40 to go in the game when Pam Kalinoski scored from about 25 feet out.

The Heels ended up outshooting the Wolfpack by a 24-9 margin. State's goalies had eleven saves while Carolina had four.

State had to play without Jill Rutten and Fabienne Gareau, allow-

ing UNC to double-team and triple-team forward Charmaine Hooper.

It was learned after the game that Gareau will miss the rest of the season because of mononucleosis.

Rutten's status is game to game, as she is out with mono also.

State head coach Larry Gross said he knew mismatches would occur in the game and the Pack did a good job against Higgins in the first half. State got tired in the second half, however, and UNC began to dominate the game.

"I was a little disappointed in the way we shielded the ball and that they beat us to the ball," Gross said.

Lindsay Brecher played the first 69 minutes in the goal for the Pack and was replaced by Judy Lewis, who finished up the game.

Carolina was more physical during the game as the Heels' seniors led the way. The State freshmen are gaining valuable experience that should pay off later in the season.

The game was played at Finley Field because of construction and renovations at the Heels' regular home, Fetzer Field. There was an overflow crowd that was predominantly for UNC.

State may get another shot at the Tar Heels in the ACC Tournament in late October.

For now, State will travel to California for two games. The Pack will take on California-Berkeley Saturday at 6 p.m. and Santa Clara Sunday at 2 p.m.

State will return home September 27 to face UNC-Greensboro at 1:30 p.m.



Mary Pitera battles a top ranked University of North Carolina player for possession of the ball. State lost the battle against UNC 3-0.

Swayne Hall/Staff

### Student Government Elections: The Candidates

Continued from Page 4

the Senate provides the best position to make a difference. It is our responsibility to make the world and this campus a better place for all.

**Larry D.W. Engineering Freshman**

I wish to serve in the Senate, because I am an honest person who will give an honest, clear answer about what the people want. I would like to serve to help students get the best of the government services.

**Daryl Brower Forest Resources Sophomore**

Although the College of Forestry is one of the smaller colleges, we can have a large voice. In order to have your voice heard, re-elect Daryl Brower to the Student Senate.

**Eric D. Carlson Forest Resources Freshman**

As a Caldwell scholar and an Eagle Scout, I'm seeking to get as involved on campus as possible. By serving as senator, I feel I could contribute my ideas and enthusiasm to NCSU.

**Steve Daniels Forest Resources Senior**

I seek this position in anticipation of representing my college and the University in legislative matters. I intend to share my viewpoint in legislative matters, while remaining open-minded to others.

**Melissa Fox Graduate School Graduate**

I would like to work in the Senate to voice the opinions of all graduate students. My participation in the Senate will ensure your concerns about financial assistance, placement and University policies are expressed.

**Robert G. Gabel Graduate School Graduate**

Over the years, I have witnessed many opportunities to improve academic life for students slip away because of lethargy. I would like to apply my abilities to try to improve student life at NCSU.

**Susan C.M. Gardner Graduate School Graduate**

The graduate students are an important part of NCSU. I would like to ensure that the graduate school's interests are represented in campus activities.

**George D. Haberberger Graduate School Graduate**

As a Graduate School Representative, I can bring a unique viewpoint to the Senate. My undergraduate degree was in Aerospace Engineering at Penn State.

so I know what a large state school is like. I am a first year Master's student MAE.

**David Corns PAMS Freshman**

Let me support your ideas in Student Senate!

**D. Sean O'Neal PAMS Freshman**

Dear Constituents: Hey, howdy everyone in PAMS. I am a chemistry major and feel a need for science in politics. I believe I would be a good representative of you. Thank you and please vote for me! Questions? Call me anytime, 737-6972.

**Mack Adams III Textiles Freshman**

As a child, I always desired to serve (help) anyone that I saw in need. I see this university in need of leadership and that same childhood desire to SERVE has prompted me to compete for seat on the Senate.

**Stephanie Campbell Textiles Sophomore**

I am running for a Senate position to represent the students, especially textile students, and their

See STUDENT, Page 12

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# Student Government Elections: The Candidates

Continued from Page 11

opinions on school topics. I want to play an active role in making decisions concerning NCSU Student Body.

**Jesse Killingsworth**

**Textiles**

**Sophomore**

A popular statement many students voice is, "I'm a small fish in a big pond." I wish to rewrite that statement by representing the voice of my fellow students. I want everyone to be more than a number.

**Scott Rives**

**Textiles**

**Sophomore**

I feel it is important that the individual programs of the School of Textiles has to offer be represented in Student Government.

**Marcus Best**

**University Undesignated**

**Freshman**

Students' opinions are very important to the operation of the university and should not be taken lightly. As a member of Student Senate, I will do my best to ensure that your concerns are put into action.

**Kim Hale**

**University Undesignated**

**Sophomore**

My name is Kim Hale and I am running for re-election as a Senator. I have served a year as a Student Senator and I was a member of the President's Commission and the Campus and Community Affairs Committee. I'm here to serve you.

**Hasoni Andrews**

**University Undesignated**

**Freshman**

My reason for seeking the office of Senator is because I wish to serve. This position requires maturity and commitment, but most of all good listening skills. I am willing to commit myself to you.

**Sherry L. Ballard**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

Through my involvement in Student Council during high school, I understand the important role of Student Government in a school. I know with my enthusiasm and my dedication to hard work, I will be a successful Student Senator for Humanities and Social Sciences.

**Jan Betting**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

Hey freshmen! Being a freshman is not the easiest trip, but it can be a lot easier if your interests are represented in the Student Senate. So look for fluorescent green signs and vote for the best!

**Pam Gibson**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

As the former president of the N.C. Association of Student Councils (NCASC), I am a proven leader and an effective communicator. These are the qualities that a senator needs. I will be an asset in the Senate.

**John Hoomani**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I am running for the office of sen-

ator because I would like to gain the knowledge and experience the office offers, and I believe that I can help make a difference at NCSU.

**Nicholas Ivester**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

As a major rule-making institution at NCSU, I feel the Senate is obligated to be composed of honest, hard-working individuals who would strive to achieve what would most benefit their fellow students. I am such a person.

**Duncan L. Jones**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I feel I can do a good job and I would appreciate your vote. Remember Duncan L. Jones. Please vote.

**Trish Long**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I want to serve as a member of the Student Senate in order to become involved in the decisions which affect our Student Body. I also want to improve communication between students and Student Government. Get out and vote!!!

**Sonya D. Moore**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

To all the Humanities and Social Science majors, I will do my very best to uphold all the duties of being in the Senate. I will appreciate your vote of confidence.

**Beth Ann Pollard**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I would like to bring to this office a broad-mindedness which would allow for well-voiced representation in the Student Senate with CHASS's best interests in mind.

**Bonnie Fuller**

**Lifelong Education**

**Life-Long**

I have had past student government experience. I enjoy meeting and working with students. I am interested in helping to implement changes for the good of the University and students; and also supporting existing policies that are positive.

## Judicial

**Nate Chambers**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I believe that I can contribute to NCSU's Judicial Board. I am objective and view individuals from all sides. I strongly believe in the American traditions that you are innocent until proven guilty.

**John R. Dalton**

**Engineering**

**Freshman**

N.C. State needs a judge with the wisdom of Solomon, the integrity of Lincoln, and the mind of Einstein. However, they're all dead. So for a live, wise, honest, and smart judge vote for John R. Dalton.

**Douglas Gantt**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I wish to serve on the Judicial Board because I enjoy playing an active role in school and having an opportunity to control someone's

life.

**John R. Kube**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

As a returning college student, after 10 years in the work force, I feel my age and previous work experience's will prove to be helpful as a member of the Judicial Board.

**Tiffney L. Markey**

**Education and Psychology**

**Freshman**

I am a Mathematics Education major and I am seeking to make a difference. Only God is the true judge; however, I am willing to give the judicial board and you, the student body, my best shot.

**Gregory H. Skaradzinski,**

**Engineering**

**Freshman**

There are many diverse kinds of people on campus. However, all these people must follow the rules of the University and it is my intention to serve on the Judicial Board and enforce these rules.

**Carmela L. Stephens**

**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Freshman**

I wish to serve on the Judicial Board because I've always been an active member in Student Government, and I feel this would be excellent experience towards a career in law.

**Ajai Singh Sirotti**

**Graduate**

Maturity, Equality, Justice and Consideration are vital traits in a

Judicial Board member. I possess these traits in varying degrees. I will do my very best.

## Senate

**Peter Fair**

**ALS**

**Freshman**

Be being involved as a Senator in the Student Government. I will better myself as a student. By being a better student, I'll be able to serve the student body to my fullest potential.

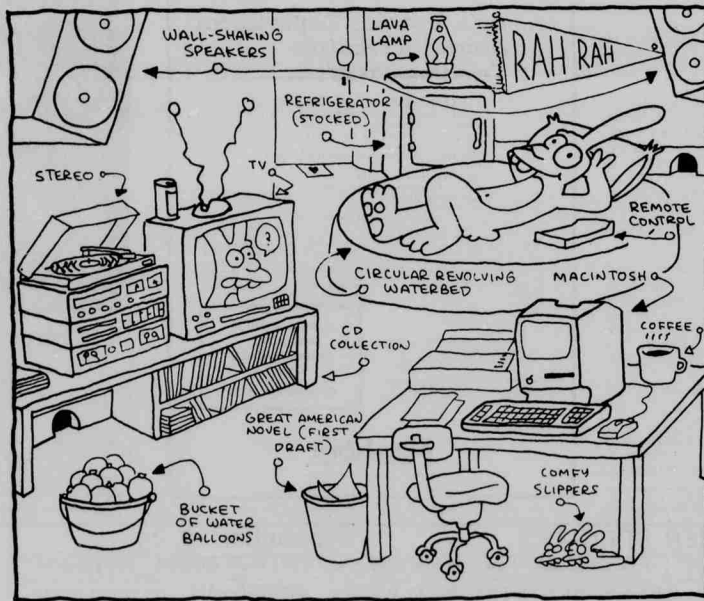


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