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# Magnetic Disk Heritage Center

### Introduction

In the October of 2002 an agreement was reached with IBM for loan of an original magnetic disk drive, the RAMAC, to the Magnetic Disk Heritage Center (MDHC) at Santa Clara University. The purpose is to restore the drive electromechanical access mechanism and magnetic disk recording capabilities to some functional level of operation. The original vacuum tube control unit will be implemented in semi-conductor electronics, as the technical significance of the device is associated with the above features.

This effort to restore a major historical artifact has aroused great interest and if we are successful it is anticipated the unit will be shown widely to the general public and become a centerpiece for an envisaged City of San Jose Technical Museum at 99 Notre Dame, the birthplace of the magnetic disk drive in 1952. The first two months were spent in tracking down and obtaining as many documents as possible dealing with the design and maintenance of the device. While source information is limited it was felt adequate to support initial investigations into the state of the hardware.

In January, two students at SCU were engaged to start development of three-dimensional models using computer aided design programs. The first results were available in February. This work will provide excellent graphics representations illustrating the actual operation of the access mechanism of the RAMAC and provide detailed insights into its design features and performance characteristics.

In February Dave Bennet (IBM) and JackGrogan (IBM) two pioneers who worked on such drives in the past, volunteered to participate actively in this restoration project on a regular basis. They have been examining the current state of the hardware and planning the first steps to be taken in determining the operational status of the various components.

This engineering notebook is the first of several that are to be a log of the tasks undertaken and serve as a chronicle or journal of this adventure. The initial group meeting to coordinate efforts took place on 2/13/03 and the first entry following this introduction, starting on page 3, reflects the beginning of first hands-on activity on the disk drive undertaken.

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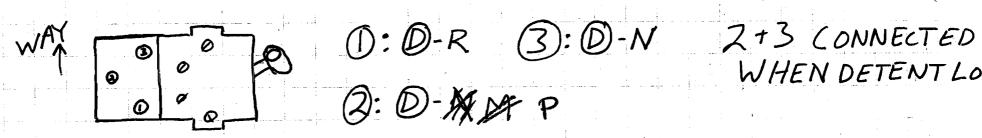
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- REMOVED/REPLACED SECTOR SENSOR PLUG
- REMOVED ACCESS ARM
  1. loosened track bar crash stop
  - 2. removed rkd head cable and mount from access arm
  - 3. loosened upper and lower carriage pulleys
  - 4. slid out reader arm
- -REMOVED BOTTOM HEAD
  - 1. SLID Head cover off
  - 2. Cut airhose to head
  - 3. removed head, headspring from arm
- -CLEANED ACCESS ARM

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- CLEANED HEAD COVER, SPRING (lower)
- DILED ACCESS ARM
- REMOVED ARM ROLLER BEARING, CLEANED, OILED, AND REPLACED
- REMOVED DISK MOTOR ENDPLATE (666/ts)
- REMOVED INNER BASE PLATE (3 ALLEN BOLTS) -> No luck removing motor
- -REMOVED UPPER AND LOWER CARRIAGE ROLLER BEARINGS; CLEANED, OILED, AND REPLACED TLOWER BEARING MISSING "E" CLIP RETAINER FOUND 7-17
- > INSTALLED COOLING FANS FOR CLUTCH AMPLIFIER
- INSTALLED ACCESS ARM (W/O HEADS)
   PULLEYS AND CRASH STOP NEED ADJUSTING
- APPLIED AIR PRESSURE TO DISK DETENTS TO UNLOCK AND LOCK CARRIAGE (SOPSI)
- CLEANED CARRIAGE WITH HIGH PRESSURE AIR

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	- UPPER AND LOWER CRASHS	

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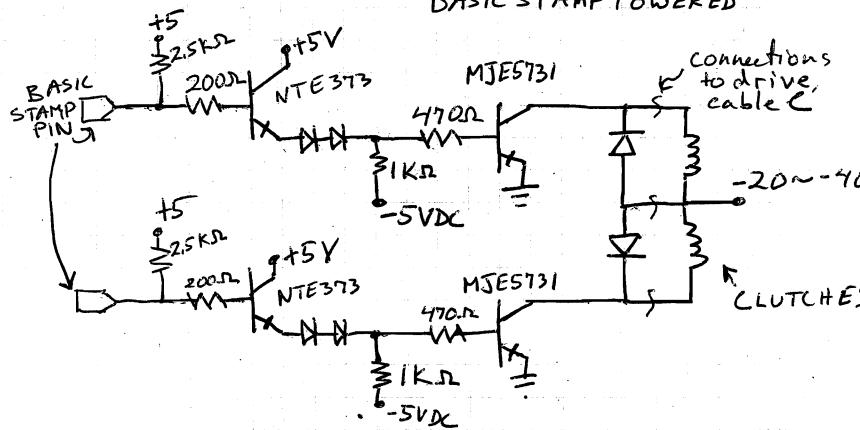
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CONNECTOR C CABLE

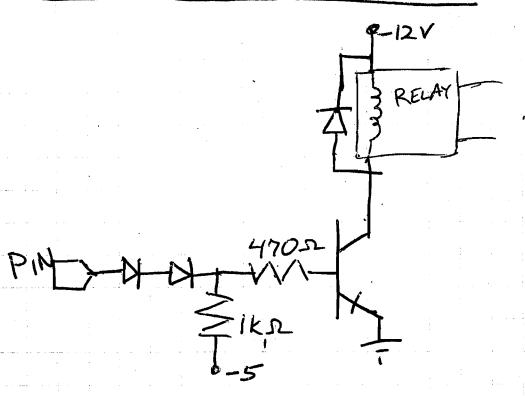
A>DD PINS A>P correspond to 1-13 on Sub-Pshell PINS R>DD " "20-32"

ALL OTHER CABLES A>DD = 1-26

CLUTCH DRIVER CIRCUIT FOR +5/1 activation,
BASIC STAMP POWERED



DISC DETENT CIRCUIT +5/1



PINLOW, RELAYON PIN HIGH, OFF

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