

Technician

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Chancellor accepts new position as university president in Alabama

by Fred Brown
News Editor

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas, speaking at a Wednesday morning press conference at McKimmon Center, confirmed to members of the press and State's faculty and staff that he has accepted the presidency of the University of Alabama.

Thomas flew to Tuscaloosa, Ala., Monday for conferences with the University of Alabama board of trustees.

The board made an official announcement Tuesday morning of Thomas' decision to take the job. Howard Gundy will remain as acting president until Thomas' appointment becomes effective on July 1.

Referring to a story in Saturday's *The News and Observer*, Thomas said he "wound up being pressured into a decision" because the offer from the University of Alabama became public

knowledge sooner than he had wanted.

"People may make bad decisions in those type of situations," he said. "But I am looking forward to this new challenge."

Thomas said he is not retreating from anything at State but is "attacking on a different front."

"I am going away from an extremely desirable situation," he said. "As chancellor I couldn't have asked for more."

Reports that Thomas is leaving because of a better fringe-benefit package offered by University of Alabama officials are not true, he said.

"The fringe-benefit package here in North Carolina is the strongest, most supportive staff and faculty I could have asked for," Thomas said. "That is the best benefit a man could have."

Thomas said disagreements he has had with the N.C. Legislature did not influence his decision. "I have had

disagreements with the Legislature on several points because I don't think the campus gets what it deserves," he said.

Of the problems that will be facing him at the University of Alabama, Thomas said he is "going into a turbulent situation" with his eyes open.

Thomas will be the first University of Alabama president since the resignation of F. David Mathews on July 1, 1980. Mathews resigned after nine months of conflict with the faculty and state Legislature.

According to University of Alabama news editor Ellen Rossler, Mathews felt his office should have the final word in any dealings with the faculty. The faculty felt they should have control over issues concerning them, she said.

Rossler said that even though

(See "Thomas," page 2)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Chancellor Joab Thomas, who has been at State since 1976, decided earlier this week to accept a position as president of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Thomas' decision to leave Raleigh was hard to make

by Fred Brown
News Editor

(Editor's note: The following interview took place Wednesday afternoon after Chancellor Thomas' news conference that morning.)

Technician: How does it feel to be leaving?

Thomas: The sensation I have right now is one of real sadness. I have had such a pleasant situation here at North Carolina State University. I have so many very dear friends here, some that are members of the faculty, staff, student body, whom I respect and admire. I love the Raleigh community so much that I have a great deal of sadness and reluctance to leave.

Technician: Will you recommend someone to succeed you?

Thomas: No, I won't get involved in that process. There are several people internally who could do a better job than I'm doing without any question. I would hope that, if an interim chancellor is appointed while a search is going on, some internal person would be

(See "Chancellor," page 2)

Spivey, Yocum, Long to assume new duties in Student Government

by Fred Brown
News Editor

Ron Spivey, Sandi Long and Jim Yocum won overwhelming victories in the Student Government elections.

Spivey was elected student body president, Long was chosen as student body treasurer and Yocum was voted as Student Senate president.

When the final tally was determined Wednesday night, there were only two contests: senior Humanities and Social Sciences senator and Publications Authority at-large members, for which recounts will have to be taken.

"We'll be recounting two votes tonight," Elections Board Chairman Rick Taylor said Thursday. "Everything went pretty normal but there were lots of votes in those two races so we're going to check to make sure there has been no mistake since they were so close. We'll have the results late tonight."

"The two main runoffs will be for Judicial Board and Publications Board seats."

Taylor said only 2,200 to 2,300 students voted, which was less than last year.

"I think the elections might have been hurt because of the *Technicians* being stolen Monday," he said. "But we changed the location of one of the ballot boxes from the Student Center to Bragaw and that seemed to help."

Spivey said he was surprised at his margin of victory.

"I thought it would be closer than this," he said. "This was a hard race for me in running against two guys I've known so long. I thank the Man upstairs and everyone that voted."

Paul Young, who finished third in the race for student body president, said campaign dirty tricks did much to detract from the election.

"I would like to congratulate the winners but I must say that I was somewhat upset with the way the elections went," he said. "There was just too much ripping down posters and such this year. I feel that these activities were contributing factors to student apathy."

"I will return to Student Government — probably as a presidential candidate — next year. I plan to seek a committee or advisory chairmanship with Student Government for the 1981-82 school year."

Mark Brooks, who finished second in the contest for student body president, could not be reached for comment.

Long said she is excited about being elected and anticipates an active year.

"I spoke with (student body treasurer) Steve Rea Wednesday night about the upcoming transition period," she said. "It is important that we work together so none of the ideas being worked on will be forgotten."

"I have also talked with Ron and Jim and I feel that we will make an effective team."

Tony Reevy, who was defeated by Long, said one of the reasons he ran for treasurer was that he felt Long should not be unopposed.

"I honestly feel Sandi Long will

make a good treasurer," he said. "I would like to extend my congratulations to her as well as to the other winners."

Jim Yocum said he was notified of the election results by opponent Ken Edwards.

"I was extremely amazed at the outcome of the election. I was expecting a runoff," he said.

"I anticipate a year of hard work and I'm looking forward to it. I regret seeing two other fine candidates lose. I would like to persuade them to continue working with Student Government."

Edwards said one his main reasons for running for the office of Student Senate president was a disagreement with Yocum's platform.

"I feel he is too much of a lobbyist and might not focus on campus issues as much as he should. There are a lot of things that need to be done on this campus that will not be accomplished if Jim concentrates on state and national government," he said.

"I think Yocum, Thorne and I had a good fair contest."

Bill Thorne, who was also defeated by Yocum, said, "Naturally I was sorry I lost but I'm sure Jim will do a great job. I do feel, however, that Jim didn't discuss campus concerns enough."

"His whole position paper was about things going on outside of campus."



Ron Spivey



Jim Yocum



Sandi Long

Gym hours cut back due to lack of use

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

Carmichael Gymnasium is cutting back its operating hours because the weather has warmed and more students are using the outside facilities.

Starting April 1 the gym will close at 9 p.m. on weeknights. On Saturday and Sunday nights it will close at 5 p.m.

William B. Toole, the acting head of the physical-education department, said, "We believe it was logical to expand gymnasium hours when the weather made it difficult to get outside." He said that as the days get longer, students go outside more instead of coming inside the gym.

The gym cut back its hours another time this semester. Closing hours were changed from 1 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday — Thursday nights.

Paul Peebles, assistant supervisor of Carmichael Gymnasium, said, "The reason for changing the hours to 1 a.m. was because it was the peak basketball season. Intramurals went until 11 p.m., then we added a couple of hours so if anyone wanted free play they could play until 1 a.m."

"Now that the intramural season is over you can have free play from 4:30

p.m. until 11 p.m. There wasn't any need for the hours to go until 1 a.m. We kept a count of the people in the gym and many nights at 1 a.m. you may have had only ten people in the gym. That didn't warrant keeping the gym open."

Peebles said that the costs were high for gym operation because of electricity for the lights and maintenance.

He also said that the reason for cutting back the hours was because of limited gym use by students after 9 p.m.

Starting April 1, the new schedule will be:
7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday — Thursday
7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday

Fair mixes drink with sober message

by Jess Rollins
Asst. Features Editor

In the dimly lit, smoke-filled confines of a bar sits a group of college students drinking beer. The often harsh realities of life are abandoned temporarily as an effervescent buzz descends, inspiring speech and actions considered taboo during the cold light of day. No matter — it's time to party and all other considerations receive little attention.

But problems can arise. Suppose someone gets a bit too cocky about his ability to drive a car when he's actually too drunk to walk without landing on the floor? Of course not everyone drives while in this condition. Some become violent, some become obnoxious, some become ill and some just pass out. The ability to drink responsibly becomes crucial when all the nightmarish possibilities of overindulging are considered.

The Alcohol Fair tries to meet the challenge of educating the students at State about the dangers of excessive drinking and the benefits of tolerance.

Sponsored by the student health service, the fair is now in its third year of operation. Hundreds of students filled by the exhibits arranged in front of the Student Center Wednesday. Maintained by representatives of various organizations on and off campus, the exhibits were an informative attempt to bring alcohol awareness to students.

The assortment of table attractions were indeed unique. Some displayed non-alcoholic concoctions that proved to stimulate taste buds instead of brain cells. Other tables offered facts on the amount of alcohol present in certain foods and over-the-counter drugs. Drinking myths were exposed at the fair along with the extent of alcohol abuse in the military.

Emergency care in case of alcohol overdose was covered as well.

According to Peter Mulhall, who



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Two gleeful clowns flash a grin during Wednesday's Alcohol Fair, which was held to inform students about the dangers of excessive drinking and expose them to alternative drinking habits in an informative and entertaining way.

was in charge of the table on the physiological effects of alcohol, the social problems of alcohol abuse are far greater than the biological complications.

"For the most part alcohol is a social problem," Mulhall said. "About 50 percent of all auto accidents are alcohol related. Such things as divorce rates and child abuse are much higher

among alcohol abusers. Financial loss, unemployment and vandalism are all ramifications of alcohol abuse."

Mulhall said the biggest physiological problem associated with long-term alcohol abuse will come from the liver.

"Almost all of the alcohol in our

(See "Fair," page 3)

inside

- Spring exam schedule. Page 2.
- DJ gets 'KIX' out of radio. Page 3.
- Raleigh corners the market on soul. Page 4.
- Team of 35 runs relays. Page 5.
- Administration takes away what it gives. Page 6.

weather

Today — sunny and mild with a high in the low 70s and a low in the lower 40s. Saturday — partly cloudy and warm with temperatures reaching the mid-70s. Sunday — clouds will begin to move in with a possibility of thundershowers developing in the afternoon. The high will be in the upper 60s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Correction

The *Technician* Wednesday incorrectly listed 304 Becton as the room number of student Greg Dority, who is charged with stealing 8,000 campaign issues of the newspaper. The correct number is 324. We apologize to the occupants of room 304 for any inconvenience we may have caused.

Student Body President Elected: Ron Spivey	Flow, Kenneth R. Moore, Jackie Harris Rising Junior
Student Senate President Elected: Jim Yocum	Elected: Becky Winslow Run-off: John (Rocky) Lampe, Reid T. Barker, Bill Laudon, Charles Dunn
Student Body Treasurer Elected: Sandi Long	Rising Senior Elected: Steve Wood, Karen Humphrey, Jeanene Bryant, Steve Lytle
Union Board of Directors Elected: Mark Silver, Ken Ward, David Hendricks	Engineering: Rising Sophomore Elected: Allison Bailey, Ken Stewart, Stan Gallagher, Linda Clark
Alumni Athletic Award Elected: Julie Shea (cross country)	Rising Junior Elected: Daphne Le, Jeff Baker, Pat Millsap, J.D. Holder
Student Senate Design: (at-large) Elected: Wayne Hamilton	Rising Senior Elected: Tony Hayworth, Lisa J. Hirsch, David Isenhour, John Mitchell
Education: (at-large) Elected: Daniel Gordon	Run-off: Scott Stabler, Michael T. Mather
Forestry: (at-large) Elected: Scott Russell	PAMS: Rising Sophomore Elected: Kim Herring
Textiles: (at-large) Run-off: Rodney Huffstetler, Elizabeth Lynn Morris, Cindy Wilder	Rising Junior Elected: John David Winkler
Ag. & Life Science: Rising Sophomore Elected: Margaret Edmonson	Rising Senior Elected: John David Winkler
Run-off: Stan Simmonson, Jimmy Spain, Ben Brooks	Elected: Charles S. Tharp
Rising Junior Elected: Darlene Everson, Katherine Lundy	Judicial Board Rising Sophomore Run-off: Pete Elmore, Frank J. Gordon, Marjorie Holmes, Kat Murphy, Todd Lloyd, Jennifer Foshee
Rising Senior Elected: Chuck Rogers, Mark Ketner	Rising Junior Elected: Bernadette Johnson, Meri Wilson, Fred A. Caruso
Run-off: Allen Oakley, Robert Gotschalk, Maria Bryant	Run-off: Debra Dee Flood, Mike Hurley, Jamie Satterwhite, Charles W. Durant, Ted Fitzgerald
Humanities and Social Science: Rising Sophomore Elected: Mark Teder	
Run-off: Susan Fanning, Marie	

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1981 Spring Semester			
EXAMINATION TIMES	9:00 - 11:00	12:00 - 15:00	16:00 - 19:00
EXAMINATION DAYS	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, May 4	10:00 - 10:50 MWF	12:50 - 14:05 TH (including 13:15 - 14:05 TH)	FL-GRK.LAT 101.102.105 201.292 Common Exam MA 5 200, 201 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 5	9:35 - 10:50 TH (including 10:00 - 10:50 TH)	16:05 - 17:20 TH ARRANGED EXAM	CH 101.103.107 Common Exam EE 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, May 6	8:55 - 9:45 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM	GN 301 Common Exam PY 205, 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, May 7	11:05 - 12:20 TH	14:20 - 15:35 TH	BS 100 Common Exam CH 105 Common Exam MA 2 205, 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, May 8	11:05 - 11:55 MWF	15:25 - 16:15 MWF	ACC 260 Common Exam E 100 Common Exam GN 411 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, May 9	7:50 - 8:40 MWF	14:20 - 15:10 MWF	
Monday, May 11	18:15 - 14:05 MWF	12:10 - 13:00 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 12	7:50 - 9:05 TH	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

CHASS RULL COUNCIL MEETING - Wed., Apr. 1, in the Board Room. All clubs should be represented.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on transcendental meditation program, Tues., March 31, 8:00 p.m., Harrison Hall, D.H. Hill. Call 834-2193 for more information.

PYRAMID CLUB PARTY Sat., Mar. 28, 9:00 p.m., North Hall Lounge. Admission 50 cents.

OPEN HOUSE! New Volunteer Services Office, 3101 Student Center. Grand Opening Wed., Apr. 1, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Refreshments.

PLANT SALE and clinic, sponsored by Horticulture Club, Mar. 27-28, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 72 Kilgore.

BSB-TELENT CONTEST deadline extended to Fri., Mar. 27. Sign-up in 100 Tucker.

MU OMICRON CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta requests you wear a red, black, or green ribbon in memory of the slain Black children in Atlanta to show unified support.

NCSSS AND RALEIGH FRISBEE CLUB meet for practice every day at 2:30 p.m., Harris Field. Preparation for N.C. Frisbee Disc Championships. All members should attend.

BBOGCSA BLOOD DRIVE, Wed., Apr. 1, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Beggs Lobby.

ENTERTAINING GROUPS needed to perform at Cherry Hospital's Spring Festival. Large auditorium with stage and curtain. More information, call NSU Volunteer Services, 737-3193, 3112 Student Center.

NSU GAY COMMUNITY meet at Noon, The Hub, Student Center, Fri., Mar. 27. All students welcome.

WIXX-NCSS CAMPUS YMCA DANCE-ATHON for Cystic Fibrosis, Sat., March 28, 3:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Cray-Zack's. Donations will be accepted. For information call Angela Champion 833-4034 or Kenneth Gray 737-6473.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS may pick up their first summer session housing request cards, Housing Office, 201 Harris.

Chancellor decides to leave Raleigh

(Continued from page 1)

selected so there won't be the necessity of a learning process and the University can continue its momentum.

Technician: Why did the University of Alabama take so long to choose a president? Was it because they were trying to persuade you to take the job?

Thomas: No. David Mathews resigned (in July) and they have taken until now to make a decision. If you'll think back, Dr. (John) Caldwell also resigned effective in July 1975. I was hired Sept. 26, 1976, a year and a couple of months following his resignation.

Thomas leaves State

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas was endorsed by Alabama Gov. Fob James Jr., his biggest problem will be with finances because the University of Alabama faces a 6-percent cut in the funds allocated by the state Legislature.

"If there is one problem, it is that I allowed myself to be persuaded that I could make a difference," Thomas said.

According to Rossler, Thomas said his main goal is to make the University of Alabama "the apex in research facilities."

"He said he wants it to be the first quality major-research university in Alabama," she said.

State also has problems, Thomas said, but they are not severe.

I think that (the process) doesn't mean to be as lengthy as it is. The early stages in the process are usually carried out very deliberately. You can be sure that they screen and evaluate every applicant and nominee very carefully. There are usually a couple of hundred candidates for the position.

Technician: Do you think it will take State that long to find a new chancellor this time?

Thomas: I couldn't comment on that but I would like to think you would get one in about six months. I'll be here for three more months gradually losing some authority, probably because of the lame-duck situation, but I intend to work very hard and vigorously for the institution as long as I'm here.

Technician: What do you think of the relationship between students and the administration?

Thomas: I think it is exceptionally good. I'm making a very strong statement there but I have never been any place where the relationship between the students and the administration was as good as it is here.

Again, I don't take credit for that myself. It's the people who are out on the cutting edge working with the students. And it's the students who have gained greater maturity. They really act in a more mature fashion than in most places.

Students here are more inclined to ask the question "Should we?" rather than "Can we?" than at most places. There is a great difference between the two questions.

So I really give students and student leadership a great deal of credit for that working relationship. This was well illustrated the other day in our liaison-committee meeting. A couple of students remarked at the close of that meeting that they were pleased with the progress we had made and the chemistry of that liaison session. Most students wouldn't have been big enough to make that kind of complimentary statement to an administrator.

The students' interest is not so much in seizing the final opportunity for confrontation or publicity as in accomplishing goals - and they have been very successful in doing that.

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Now comes Miller time.



DJ gets 'KIX' from being music director, air personality

by Dan Haygood
Features Writer

Imagine being a young radio disc jockey and having to perform in front of an auditorium full of sleeping winos.

At the same time, picture the DJ trying to operate the auditorium's radio equipment that is so advanced and complicated that he cannot remember which switch controls which piece of equipment.

Ron McKay, WKIX music director and air personality, handled this situation and many other demanding and amusing situations similar to this during his career in radio broadcasting.

An office with walls covered with thousands of records surrounds the slender music director. This room is where he selects the records that KIX airs and where he does research on music trends and current record sales.

McKay's humorous yet

personal style of communication was evident from his constant smiling and joking as he spoke.

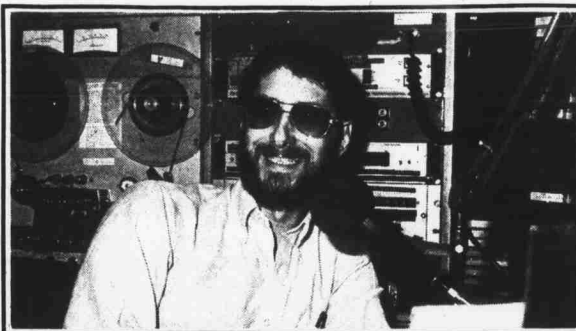
McKay, *Billboard Magazine's* Air Personality of the Year in 1976, is on the air from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays.

He responded to questions and comments with the same clear and crisp tone of voice he uses in front of a microphone.

McKay grew up in San Antonio, Texas, and got interested in radio while attending Alamo High School. He had a singing group which did record hops with local DJs. This is when he started observing disc jockeys' performances.

"I was fascinated by the aura that surrounded them," he said, while resting back in his office chair. "Of course, that was before the big television days and the radio people were really superstars."

McKay received early on-the-air experience at the



WKIX music director and air personality Ron McKay shines brightly behind his microphone as he takes a break from the air.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

University of Houston's radio station, KFMK-FM. He is a graduate of Houston's radio and television curriculum.

The station was located "on the 19th floor of an 18-story building," McKay said jokingly as he peered through his wire-rimmed

glasses. "We used to cut our news out of a newspaper because we did not have a wire service."

"There was no format and occasionally entire albums were played because sometimes you would accidentally lock yourself out

of this little control room while going down to the 18th-floor bathroom," McKay said jokingly.

After several radio jobs around Texas, including a Sunday part-time job at Houston's No. 1 station, KILT, McKay's commercial radio career was temporarily halted. He enlisted in the army.

McKay became involved in what the army called "psychological warfare,"

which is propaganda broadcasting.

He emphasized the importance of his army experience as he stroked his beard. "It gave me something that I needed at that time and that was discipline."

"I think part of the problem in America today is that people float along and have no direction or discipline," McKay said.

McKay returned to Houston and KHTT as

music director and midday man from noon to 4 p.m. He left the station after eight months because of long hours and unstable employee situations.

"The morning man got off at noon one Saturday and as he was leaving for home, the program director said, 'By the way, don't bother to show up for work on Monday.' I just didn't want to work in that kind of atmosphere," McKay said.

McKay's shortest stay at a radio station was when he worked during Detroit drive at WDRQ in Detroit. He stayed only 10 days.

"It was incredible," he said. "Driving into the city, I couldn't even find WDRQ's signal among Detroit's other 41 signals. It was buried in the dial by all the other huge signals and during those 10 days the request phone rang only six times."

McKay's voice rose with excitement as he continued.

"At the end of the 10th day, I said, 'Who needs to get up at 4 a.m. and to come in and broadcast to buildings?' There was nobody listening."

McKay finally ended up at the No. 2 station in the Raleigh Market, WKIX, where he has worked with "the near great and the great," such as Rick Dees.

Dees was on the air from 9 p.m. to midnight. He is now also a recording artist and is best known for his novelty and disco smash, "Disco Duck."

McKay enjoys being on the air most of all and enjoys just talking to his audience.

"I enjoy the one-on-one conversation and relating to the people, which I think is a big problem in the world right now. We just can't communicate," McKay said.

McKay has been with WKIX through many music trends. Eddie Weiss, director of sales development for Mann Media, feels that "Ron has meant stability, maturity and dependability during his career at KIX."

McKay lives in Cary with his wife, Susie, and his daughter, Dawn.

"I love doing what I'm doing right now," he said, "and I have an extreme amount of personal happiness and self-satisfaction. I hope I can always be this happy."

Fair examines alcohol, drug abuse

(Continued from page 1)

bodies is oxidized by the liver, burnt off by it," he said. "The liver oxidizes about two-thirds of an ounce per hour. A fat globule forms eventually and this begins the degenerative process leading to cirrhosis of the liver. If you stop drinking the globule will disappear."

According to Mulhall, youth is not a barrier against the problems of alcohol abuse.

"Some of the biggest problems college students suffer are missing classes, nausea and vomiting," he said. "But the most dangerous is drug and alcohol interaction. This is

one of the biggest problems with the young."

Drug Action of Wake County sponsored a table near Mulhall's and the two people sitting there were well aware of the potential self-destruction involved when a person mixes drugs with alcohol.

Pam Moras and Viky Moore filled their section of the fair with a poster and copies of a newspaper article concerning some famous rock stars such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones, who fell victim to alcohol and drug abuse.

"People who mixed alcohol with drugs didn't live to tell about it," Moore

said looking at the poster. "What kids don't realize is that a mixture can kill you. People don't tell them about how Quaaludes and alcohol

can make you throw up in your sleep. Nobody wants to talk about things like that," Moore said with a deliberate shudder.

Her partner Moras added that about half of the calls Drug Action receives are from parents who don't know how to deal with discovering their kids take drugs.

"Parents may find a joint or bag of pot and don't know whether to confront the kid or let it go."

"We never tell people what to do. We just give them alternatives and suggestions about what they can do," Moras said.

There was a roulette wheel in front of the Drug Action table which gave a brief explanation of what effect common street drugs can have on a person when combined with alcohol.

Moore seemed startled for a moment. "You're not laughing," she said as one passer-by studied the wheel. "Most people who look at the wheel start laughing. Most go into hysterics," she said, with a trace of disgust in her voice.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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Four top soul groups come to Raleigh's Dorton Arena

by Keith Hamilton
Entertainment Writer

Raleigh's Dorton Arena, located on the N.C. State Fairgrounds, will be rocking tonight as Kool and the Gang, the Gap Band, Skyy and Yarbrough and Peoples come into town to "tear the roof off the sucker."

Three of the four groups performing tonight have held the No. 1 soul song on the Billboard Hot Soul Singles Chart. Yarbrough and Peoples' smooth but funky "Don't Stop the

Music" currently holds down the No. 1 spot.

Celebrate

Kool and the Gang, led by Ronald "Kool" Bell, highlights tonight's concert. Its last two albums have been certified gold and both albums have produced million-selling singles. Kool and the Gang's previous album, *Ladies Night* had two gold hits, "Ladies Night" and "Too Hot." Their latest album *Celebrate* has held a high position on the

soul charts with the popular hit "Celebration" on it.

Other cuts to look at on *Celebrate* are "Night People," "Love Festival" and the current single "Take it to the Top." Kool and the Gang should provide the audience with a well-rounded performance because the group has the ability to mix disco, jazz and mellow ballads equally well. Whether "funking it up" or "slowing it down" you can expect Kool and the Gang's performance to truly be a "celebration."

The Gap Band is the third group performing tonight which has held the No. 1 soul spot on the singles chart. "Burn Rubber On Me," or simply "Burn Rubber," was No. 1 just three weeks ago.

However their *III* LP is the No. 1 album on the Billboard Soul LP's Chart. Along with "Burn Rubber" it includes the funky "Humpin'" and the mellow "Yearning For Your Love." The Gap Band blending of mellowness and funk is taking America's soul-music lovers by storm, and to find out why, come by Dorton Arena tonight.

The other groups performing tonight, Skyy, Yarbrough and Peoples, are relative newcomers to the soul-music scene. Skyy has recorded three albums and each has done well. Its current LP, *Skyport*, has the disco hit "Here's To You" on it. Known for its unique use of "skyzoo" during a perfor-



Kool and the Gang's latest LP *Celebrate* continues to hold a high position on the charts.

Pipers and drummers play

State's British Brass Band and Pipes & Drums presents its 12th annual concert Sunday in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

The brass band is conducted by J. Perry Watson and will perform traditional music from the British Isles

as well as modern pieces. The bagpipes and drums, under the direction of John Sprague, will play medleys of grand traditional pieces also from the British Isles.

A highlight of the night will be the performance of a highland fling by two State

students to the sound of the reedy pipes and regimental drums.

Capacity crowds usually accompany the appearances of these two fine musical groups — so get there early and prepare yourself for an evening of outstanding musical entertainment.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Private Benjamin
Saturday, March 28, 7 and 9 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

From her humble beginnings on Rowan and Martin's *Laugh-In*, Goldie Hawn has become one of America's most popular comic actresses. In this film she plays a dissatisfied rich girl with nothing left to do — except join the military. Her exploits as she struggles through basic training provide non-stop laughs. This film is being shown in place of the previously announced film, *Oh God!*

Silent Running
Saturday, March 28, 11 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: free

Imagine a time when man's abuse of the environment has made the earth unfit for any plant life. The last remaining plants are restricted to huge space-station gardens orbiting the earth. When the program is cancelled due to lack of funds, one botanist refuses to destroy his garden as instructed. Bruce Dern, the botanist, makes a run for outer space with his plants and a few robots for company.

The Defiant Ones
Monday, March 30, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: free

Stanley Kramer's powerful drama about two escapees from a chain gang explores racial prejudices as Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis run for it while still chained together. Their initial unwillingness to cooperate with one another slowly gives way as they realize that their interdependence is inescapable.

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8 1/2
Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: free

This self-portrait of Federico Fellini describes the hardships of a film director unable to start a new film. Guido, the director in the film, escapes the constant pressures of his many different relationships by reliving childhood memories. This film which won an Academy Award for best foreign film in 1963 provides insight into the conflicts inherent in creative works.

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Pianist performs at Peace

Boaz Sharon, who has been pianist-in-residence at Duke University since 1976, will present a concert and lecture/demonstration Monday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Browne-McPherson Music Building on the Peace College campus.

The concert and lecture/demonstration, which is

part of the Mary Howard Clark Arts and Lectures Series, is free and open to the public.

Sharon, winner of international piano competitions, has appeared in recital and as soloist with orchestras in the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel.

He has studied with Stefan Askenase in Brussels

and with Leonard Shure in the United States. His performance at Peace will feature works by the French composer Charles Koechlin and also will include works by Maurice Ravel and Manuel De Falla.

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SECOND SOLE



State's Arnold Bell leaps toward Saturday's Atlantic Coast Relays after setting indoor school records in the long and triple jumps.

Strong 35-team field heads up 9th annual Atlantic Coast Relays

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

Grade-A. That's the label given the field for the ninth annual Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday on State's Paul H. Derr Track. A field of 23 men's teams and 12 women's teams comprise this year's non-scoring meet.

"We're going to have some excellent teams here," State head coach Tom Jones said of the field which includes Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina and the Philadelphia Flyers Track Club. "I was hoping Princeton, Lehigh and Delaware would come down but they decided to go to Florida."

Nevertheless this year's field brings with it some excellent talent making this one of the East Coast's finer track events.

"We're going to have some excellent teams and people here Saturday," Jones said. "The field events ought to be something to watch."

Indeed they should. The high jump competition, for instance, includes four of this year's NCAA Indoor finalists while the pole vault and triple jump tout just as fine a field.

"In the running meets," Jones said, "it should be us and the Philadelphia Flyers." "St. Augustine's is the Division 2 champion in the four-by-100 and Norfolk State has some fine runners as well."

Although the Wolfpack is one of the prime candidates to chase Maryland for the ACC outdoor title, this meet isn't expected to be a prelude to the ACC Championships in April.

"Maryland sent some of its people to the Martin Luther King Relays at Stanford," Jones said. "And they're not bringing everybody so it really won't be a chance to see us together at full strength."

In the women's field State, Maryland,

Winston-Salem State and St. Augustine's are expected to have the high finishers.

"In the high jump we have a Yvonne Heinrich, who had the fourth-highest jump of the year in the country," Jones said. "Maryland has some outstanding women runners. They have a sprint medley team that will be really super to watch."

State distance runners will comprise half of the U.S. National Team at the World Cross Country Championships in Madrid, Spain, Saturday.

Mary and Julie Shea finished first and second respectively, while Betty Springs placed fifth in The Athletic Congress National Championships in November to qualify for the six-woman U.S. team.

"I took elementary Spanish conversation at State last semester to practice up," Julie Shea said. "The first thing I'm going to ask the coach (Tony Sandovao) is if we can see a bullfight."

Julie Shea is making her fourth straight appearance at the World Championships after finishing fourth in Glasgow, Scotland in 1978, eighth in Ireland in 1979 and 13th in Paris, France in 1980.

Springs is making her third international appearance after running for U.S. teams in Russia and West Germany.

Mary Shea, the No. 1 qualifier, is making her fourth international appearance of the year. She ran in the 3,000-meter World Championships in Holland last summer, won the Blue Water Run in the Bahamas in December and ran in the Pacific Conference Games in New Zealand in January.

"We're building for the collegiate nationals," Mary Shea said. "So we're not at our peak now. But we're as good as we could have gotten for this time."

Meet schedule

TIME	TRACK EVENTS
9 a.m.	5,000 Meters (Women)
9:25	5,000 Meters
9:45	10,000 Meters
10:25	100 Meter Hurdles (semi-finals) Women
10:40	110 Meter High Hurdles (trials)
10:55	100 Meter Dash (trials)
11:20	110 Meter High Hurdles (semi-finals)
11:35	1,500 Meters (Women)
11:45	100 Meter Dash (semi-finals) Women
11:50	100 Meter Dash (semi-finals) Women

NOON BREAK

12:45 p.m.	440 Meter Shuttle Hurdle Relay
1:15	3,000 Meters Run (Women)
1:30	2 Mile Relay (Section 1 & 2)
1:55	2 Mile Relay (Women)
2:10	110 Meter High Hurdles (Finals)
2:20	100 Meter Hurdles (Finals) Women
2:30	100 Meters (Finals)
2:40	100 Meters (Finals) Women
2:50	Distance Medley Relay
3:10	400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles (Invitational)
3:25	400 Meter Relay
3:35	400 Meter Relay (Women)
3:50	3,000 Meter Steeplechase
4:10	880 Relay
4:30	Sprint Medley Relay (440-220-220-880)
4:50	Sprint Medley Relay (110-110-220-440) Women
5:05	4 Mile Relay (I Section)
5:30	1 Mile Relay (Women)
5:45	1 Mile Relay

FIELD EVENTS

9 a.m.	Long Jump (Women)
9:00	Shot Put (Women)
10:00	Javelin (Women)
11:00	Shot Put
11:00	Pole Vault (15' starting height)
noon	Long Jump
1:00	Javelin
1:00	High Jump (5'6" starting height)
1:00	Discus (Women)
3:00	Discus
3:00	Triple Jump
3:00	High Jump (5'4" starting height) Women

Golfers fall back to earth after Furman, Pinehurst

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

What goes up must come down. It's a basic law of physics which also applies to State's golf team.

After finishing first or second in each of its first four matches, State's golf team came back down to earth as it finished 10th in the Furman Invitational and fifth in the Pinehurst Invitational.

The Wolfpack traveled to Greenville, S.C. for the Furman Invitational last week and, though it finished 10th, State was only 10 shots shy of the championship at 1,117.

"It was one of the low points of the season for us," State golf coach Richard Sykes said. "You just can't play exceptionally well every time."

Nolan Mills led the way for State with a 54-hole total

of 216. Not far behind were Roy Hunter's 218, Eric Moehling's 226, Thad Daber's 228 and Neil Harrell's 229.

Sykes was pleased with the effort of his players throughout the tournament despite the dismal finish.

"Nolan Mills played well," Sykes said. "The Furman course has been a tough course for our golfers and it proved true again this year. Despite our effort we just have trouble on that course."

On Monday, State found itself in the middle of a talent-laden field at the Pinehurst Invitational in Pinehurst.

Florida State won the event with a two-round total of 595. Two shots behind at 597 was Arkansas while

North Carolina finished third at 604. Tennessee's 610 team total was one shot ahead of the Pack's 611.

"The scores were high but I was pleased with our performance," Sykes said. "It was a hard course and a good field. We've been playing in a lot of tournaments lately and we're pretty tired."

Mills once again led State with a 36-hole total of 150. Harrell was one stroke behind Mills at 151 while Moehling finished at 154, Daber at 156 and Hunter at 158.

"Nolan played very well again and we got good effort from just about everyone," Sykes said. "We've got some time off now so I hope we can get some good practice in and regain some concentration."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State's Mark Brinkley makes the successful throw over this oncoming Yellow Jacket. The Wolfpack enjoyed much of the same success as it defeated Georgia Tech 10-2 Thursday.

play is better in regard to getting in a groove to hit," Esposito said. "We didn't play Saturday and only played two or three innings Sunday and we were off Monday."

"In the game with Duke it was a matter of catching a pitcher that pitched a good ballgame. He's a good prospect."

The game with the Blue Devils was certainly not an offensive exhibition by either team. Pitching was the name of the game and the fans saw two freshmen pitchers put on upper-class performances.

Pleasant limited Duke to

only five hits in going the distance and shutting out the Devils 1-0. The freshman struck out eight as he ran his record to 3-1 on the year.

"It was a well-pitched ballgame for both freshmen pitchers, Lamm for Duke and Pleasance for State," Esposito said. "That was the finest pitching performance I've seen by a freshman in a long time."

"Although it was a pitcher's day with the wind blowing in and the infield soft, it was a good performance. We were lucky to score a run in the second inning and have it hold up."

State scored its lone run

early when Danny Bass walked and was sacrificed to second in the second inning. Then with two outs Ken Sears drilled a double to drive in Bass from second with the winning run.

"We had an exceptional game from Ken Sears in centerfield," Esposito said. "He had two doubles and doubled in the lead run in the second. Then he threw out a guy at third in the seventh inning."

"It was the kind of ball game where one misplay, one error, one walk or one hit batsman could turn the whole thing around. Duke's a very fine baseball team."

State 9 opens home stand

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Break out the beer and peanuts, the hotdogs and popcorn and then "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," because State's baseball team is playing at home this weekend and the weather is supposed to be favorable for baseball.

The Wolfpack, coming off a 1-0 win against Duke Tuesday to open its ACC schedule, started a six-game home stand Thursday against Georgia Tech. State continues its string of ACC games with Maryland and Virginia at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on Doak Field.

Virginia was sporting a 6-6 record through 12 games with a 1-1 conference mark. The team has a meager .265 batting average but is led in the hitting department by shortstop Mark Meleski with a .375 average and catcher Joe Weinberg hitting at a .364 clip.

"I haven't seen them but in the past they've been very competitive and very good," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said of the Terps and Cavs. "Every game we've played with them in the past have been tough ball games. I'm sure they'll be good again."

"These conference games early in the year are awfully

important in order for us to get off on the right foot."

With a complete game from Dan Pleasance on Tuesday and not having to play everyday, the Wolfpack's bullpen is getting plenty of rest — but maybe too much.

"We finally rested our pen a little bit," Esposito said. "Now we're worried about getting them enough work. You hope you never see your bullpen because that means your starters are pitching well. I hope they'll be ready to pitch again."

On the other hand not hitting everyday gets the hitters out of a groove that they may have established.

"The more games you

Saturday Films



Private Benjamin
7-9pm



Silent Running
11pm

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely 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, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

Administration giveth; administration taketh away

On Jan. 19 the administration expanded the operating hours of Carmichael Gym to a 1 a.m. closing time, allowing students greater access to gym facilities. The hours were extended to stem the problem of overcrowding in a gym designed for 9,200 students that must accommodate 19,000.

Hooray for creative thinking by administrative and Student Government officials. Students responded enthusiastically to the longer hours and many students interviewed said students were lining up after midnight to play basketball and participate in other activities.

The administration had finally done something to alleviate the problem of overcrowding. But not remaining satisfied with the issue, the administration over spring break cut back the gym hours to an 11 p.m. closing time. These hours will be in effect until April 1 when they will be shortened even further to a 9 p.m. closing.

William B. Toole, acting director of the department of physical education, said the extra hours were originally instituted because students could not recreate outside during the winter months. He added that since the weather was warmer, "there was a feeling" that students could get enough exercise outside during the day. Toole also said the department's surveys

had found that not many students were using the gym after 11 p.m.

Some students might be able to exercise during the day since the weather has turned warmer but many students don't have free time during the day.

How the P.E. department determined that not enough students were using the gym late at night is a mystery. Almost all students contacted by the Technician — and the ones who were so upset that they contacted us — said gym use was high after 11 p.m. Some said that at times the gym was even more crowded than during normal hours.

Another reduction in the hours April 1 will only foster further student discontent. Toole acknowledged that the late hours had alleviated the obviously overcrowded conditions: "I feel that they were successful from 9 to 11 — even from 11 to 12." Toole also said he will recommend to the new P.E. department head that the late hours be reinstituted this winter.

We agree that a late closing time needs to be maintained during the winter. But the spring hours should also be extended — at least past 9 p.m. and preferably past 11 p.m. Until a new gym can be built, offering the gym for use during late hours appears to be the easiest method.

Why didn't the administration leave a good thing alone?



I WANT YOU TO GET OFF YOUR DUFF

Reagan's paranoia escalates conflict

June Lancaster



many in this country may be difficult to swallow.

Those who continue to decry the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) as a band of headlong Marxist-Leninists would do well to read unbiased news reports. The groups represented in the FDR, as Raymond Bonner stated in an article on El Salvador for *The New York Times* magazine, range from "moderate priests and professional people to Social Democrats and dissident Christian Democrats including the guerrillas."

What this signifies is the realization of the broad-based support commanded by the FDR and its faithful ally, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

However, fear of government and military reprisal remains very much in evidence among the peasant. This is a point which pro-junta followers view as proof that the FDR lacks public support. But would you, with military "death squads" constantly patrolling, jump on a soapbox and extol FDR philosophy? I dare say anyone would.

There have been many instances recently that have added fuel to the fire, particularly the "discovery" and subsequent publication of "captured documents." To many it sounds all too familiar. These documents, which were supposedly captured from the FMLN insurgents, "reveal" the sources of the guerrilla forces' weapons. Again, Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union — our government's favorite scapegoats — and various other socialist and revolutionary countries have been indicted.

But are these documents to be believed? Philip Agee, the ex-CIA agent who now monitors CIA activity, has said, "I myself wrote up false documents personally for years for the CIA in Latin America . . . I think until

proven otherwise, these documents are falsified."

It makes sense. What these documents do is provide the U.S. government with a clear-cut reason to continue sending more military aid and advisers.

The El Salvadoran military and government, though, have had difficulty substantiating the documents' claims. Finding definitive proof of Cuban, Nicaraguan and Soviet weapon intervention has not been overly fruitful. Most of the weaponry used on both sides is from the United States.

But as an ironic side note I offer the following: in T.D. Allman's article in this month's *Harper's* magazine the author speaks of a peasant who wishes to defend himself against the military. He is told that a country called Cuba could probably help. To this he says, "Can you tell us, please, sir . . . how we might contact these Cubans, and inform them of our need, so that they might help us?" A humble gesture indeed.

Two other major events which have occurred include the dismissal of U.S. ambassador Robert White, who emphatically insisted that the United States end all military aid to El Salvador, and the arrest of Adolfo A. Majano, a former member of the junta and its only liberal voice. What these two actions spell is the growing consolidation of repression, supported directly by the U.S. government.

And while the rich barricade themselves within their \$500,000 estates or simply pack up and fly to their cozy condominiums in Miami, the average El Salvadoran faces a daily challenge to merely stay alive. It is like a sick joke — no one is laughing, especially the thousands upon thousands of El Salvadorans who are brutally tortured and murdered.

We must hope, for the sake of the El Salvadoran people, that the leftist guerrillas are victorious. Because if they are not, government and military oppression will remain the lot of these desperate and war-weary individuals.

Note to our readers . . .

In the United States, we are protected by an institution called procedural justice. In other words, individuals are considered innocent until proven guilty. Regardless of the evidence — even if the charged person has signed an admission of guilt — that person remains innocent until going through the proper channel called the judicial system.

Fully realizing this, the March 25 *Technician* editorial proclaimed Greg Dority as the thief of 8,000 campaign

issues of the March 23 *Technician* before he has gone through the justice system. Although Dority signed an admission of guilt and redistributed many of the newspapers, we did Dority a great disservice by calling him the thief before he has even been tried for the charge.

We simply got too close to the story. We recognize the error in judgment and will strive to maintain the objectivity which protects the credibility of a newspaper.

forum

More on clocks

We agree that sharing alarm clocks is inconvenient and contributes only a small amount to conserving energy. Sure this is a large savings when multiplied by 20,000 students but the main power consumption is from toaster ovens, lights, etc.

A 100-watt light bulb uses 14 times the amount of power the clock uses; a toaster oven uses 171 times more. A faculty member giving up his air conditioner for five months would save enough power for a student to run his alarm clock for 23 years. If everyone studied by candlelight each of us could save \$16.07 per year. Multiplied by 20,000 that equals — wow — \$321,400.

We would have enough left over for D. Schmidt ("A penny saved," March 23 *forum*) to buy a loudspeaker and play reveille at 6:30 every morning. Better yet, why doesn't everyone buy a digital alarm watch and unplug his alarm clock? This saves power and keeps the Timex Co. in business.

Tracy J. McNeely JR EE

Stephen F. Bell SR EE

Michael V. Hunter SR EE

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Technician

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Armed forces have weapons but few trained personnel

WASHINGTON — There is a new mood in Washington about the national defense. The president and congressional leaders have spoken about spending billions for such awesome weapons as missiles and aircraft carriers.

Yet the greater need is for people who can competently maintain and operate the weapons the United States already has. For the past decade we have been warning about the deterioration of our armed forces. But the decline is even worse than we thought.

Classified Defense Department documents reveal, for example, that 90 percent of the men and women who maintain and operate the U.S. Army's nuclear weapons in Europe flunked basic tests of their skills last year. Here's a partial breakdown: the tests were failed by 86 percent of the Army's artillery crewmen, 77 percent of the computer programmers, 89 percent of the track-vehicles mechanics and 82 percent of the Hawk surface-to-air missile crews.

In NATO competitions, even our hand-picked units have usually finished dead last. West Germany's foreign minister, Hans Mathöfer, is quoted as saying, in disgust,

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

that German soldiers at least "do not use drugs and can read and write."

Many technical manuals have been converted to comic-book formats because U.S. technicians can't understand the standard instructions. One Army unit discovered that a third of its technical supervisors were "functionally illiterate."

In sum, those fancy new weapons won't be of much use unless the Defense Department can find qualified people to operate them.

WASTEFUL REGULATORS — The Federal Reserve Board has issued some urgent calls for austerity. Its governors have tried to force frugality upon us by raising the interest rates.

The move has been effective, but what is austerity to them has become hardship for others. Most small businessmen, for example, must borrow money for operating capital and the high interest rates have put many of them out of business. Mortgage rates are also ex-

orbitant that most young couples can't afford to buy homes.

The public might be interested, therefore, in learning how the fed practices the austerity it preaches. Top fed officials got together during a recent weekend to talk about the economy. But first the fed sent several aides out to scout the hotel, which was located in the Virginia countryside. They inspected the premises, sampled food and gave the rooms a white-glove test.

The fed also contracted with the hotel to provide a \$50-a-night pianist to entertain the four-faced money men. The tab for the weekend in the country came to about \$25,000.

We asked a fed official why it was necessary to hold the meeting in Fredericksburg, Va. — 50 miles outside of Washington. He explained that it was in fact a cost-saving measure because facilities in the nation's capital are more expensive.

By the fed's high living standards, this may be true. When the regulators meet in Washington, they usually gather at the luxurious Watergate Hotel.

ARMS TO IRAQ? — The Reagan ad-

ministration is contemplating possible military aid to Iraq. Such a move would undoubtedly be opposed by Israel and also wreck any chance of reconciliation with Iran.

But intelligence analysts expect Iran to be unstable for a long time to come. In that case, Iraq might be the best candidate to establish and maintain stability in the Persian Gulf area.

As an opener, the State Department may allow the Boeing Corp. to sell commercial planes to Iraq. The multimillion-dollar deal would involve five planes — both 747s and 727s. The aircraft could be used, of course, as military transports. Then military purchases might follow.

COSTLY CUTS — President Ronald Reagan's budget boss, David Stockman, claims that by slashing Amtrak's budget the government will save \$400 million. It appears he is having trouble with his math. The train workers are entitled to cushy union benefits which would cost the taxpayers \$200 million in 1982 and as much as a billion dollars over the next six years. So, in reality, one-third of Amtrak's new budget will be spent paying people sack-

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