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'Last-Ditch Effort' To Pass Amendment

ERA Proponents Abandon Referendum Bill

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment abandoned efforts Tuesday to set up a non-binding statewide referendum in a last-ditch effort to pass the amendment in North Carolina.

Rep. Allen Adams, D-Wake, said supporters had enough votes in the House to add an ERA referendum to the June 29 primary election ballot, but the measure would not be introduced because it would be blocked in the Senate on procedural grounds.

"We have explored every avenue we can think of to have the (referendum) bill considered in the Senate and we have determined it is

impossible," he said. "Our assessment is it would be impossible to get it past the Senate rules."

"This referendum bill will not be introduced," Adams told reporters following a strategy meeting with ERA supporters, including House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states, but three more must approve it before it expires June 30. North Carolina and three other states — Illinois, Florida and Oklahoma — had been targeted in a national campaign to pass the amendment.

The North Carolina Senate voted 27-23 Friday to table an ERA ratification bill five minutes after it

was formally introduced. The action means ERA supporters need a two-thirds majority, or 34 votes, to revive the amendment, but they have no chance of changing that many votes.

After last week's Senate action, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. began pushing the referendum. Under the proposal, voters in the June 29 primary would have been allowed to express their sentiment for or against the General Assembly's ratification of the amendment.

Although the results would not be binding, Hunt was prepared to call a special session of the Legislature June 30 for a vote on ERA.

A spokesman for Hunt, Brent

Hackney, said the governor was disappointed at the decision to abandon the referendum, but accepted the judgement of legislative supporters.

The prospects of a special session June 30 are slim, Hackney said, but Hunt would be willing to call one if two other states pass ERA by then.

"If conditions change, we'll act accordingly," he said.

Adams and Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, said they determined the referendum bill would not be eligible for consideration under the Senate's rules, even if it passed the House.

Jordan, whose ERA bill was tabled Friday, said he conferred with

Senate leaders, including Lt. Gov. James C. Green, about the referendum idea.

He said Green gave no indication how he would rule on the matter, but after discussing the Senate rules, Jordan reluctantly concluded the bill could not be considered.

Jordan cited a rule that bars the inclusion of defeated legislation in any other measure. Because ERA was rejected last week, it could not be considered as part of the referendum bill, he said.

He also pointed out an ERA referendum bill was introduced last year but never considered, and Green had already ruled it ineligible. "I don't think there are any

legislative options that we can deal with between now and Friday a week" when the Legislature plans to finish up the session, Jordan said.

He said the only hope for the referendum bill was "a landslide" vote in the 120-member House, but Adams said he had only 63 votes for the bill. Another 40 were against it or reluctant about creating an issue for the primaries, which include legislative races.

Adams and other ERA supporters conducted their vote count during Tuesday's House session. While members conducted routine business, ERA supporters circulated throughout the chamber seeking commitments from lawmakers.

Campus Community Random Survey Shows Varying Opinions On ERA

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Supporters and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment seem to be about as equal in number on the ECU campus as they are in the North Carolina state senate, where the ERA was killed last Friday by a 27-23 vote.

An informal, random survey taken of ECU students and faculty found seven people opposed to the amendment, six in favor of it, and four who felt too uninterested or uninformed on the issue to give an opinion.

Many of the nay-sayers said they were in favor of equal rights in principle, but were against the ERA itself.

Some thought that laws already on the books protect women from discrimination and unfair payment. "I'm not trying to step on women or keep them down, but I think the law already allows them enough," said Quincy Scarborough, a senior majoring in driver education. He added, "In the long run the law will

hurt women." Others were specifically concerned that the amendment as written is too vague. "I don't think it's explicit enough and leaves it too open to interpretation," was the opinion of a graduate student studying public administration who asked that his name not be used.

Deidre Davenport, a senior business management major, agreed. "If they pass it like it is now, what will the judges make their decisions on?"

Some ERA opponents seemed to fear that great social changes would occur if the ERA was passed. Michael Smith, a junior physics major said, "I think God created man and woman to be different for a reason; that's the way it always has been and always should be."

The opponent group's viewpoint can be summed up in one woman's comment. "I'm satisfied with the old ways."

On the other side of the issue, Marie T. Farr, assistant dean of art and sciences, offered that ERA,

"would make a statement, whether or not it passes, in the nation as a whole. A statement about North Carolina's commitment to equality for all its citizens."

"I think it would be symbolic in a concrete way of what we as a democracy subscribe to," echoed Dr. Patt Dunn of the health education department.

Dr. Erwin Hester of the English department stated that, "so much of the opposition to it has focused on very trivial side issues and irrelevancies. Things like separate bathrooms for the sexes and things like that, which I don't think ERA is likely to have any impact on at all. And it seems to me that there's really no reason not to be for an amendment which is designed to enhance equality, or give equality to all citizens."

Herb Carlton of the political science department is of the opinion that whether or not the ERA is passed will make little difference. "Equal rights will happen," he said.



Marching For A Cause

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference marched through Greenville on June third in protest of President Reagan's policies.



Ringer

This ECU lovely tries her hand at a favorite American pastime.

ECU Writer Sentenced For Military Protest

On Monday, East Carolina student and East Carolinian staff writer, Patrick O'Neill was sentenced to serve three months in jail plus pay court cost of \$400, following his conviction on charges made while he was protesting United States military policy.

O'Neill sentence is shared by University of North Carolina students Mark Beatty, Alex Charms and Stephen Kahn.

On May 25, the group were found guilty of "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully blocking traffic" by Magistrate F. Stewart Clark of the

District Court of the Eastern Region of North Carolina in Fayetteville.

The four were arrested while demonstrating against the training of El Salvadorian soldiers at Fort Breagg.

In a written statement released after the sentencing, O'Neill thanked his supporters, then said, "I'm still in shock. It seems as if the judge hadn't heard a word we said. I feel as if I have somehow been cheated by the judge's unwillingness to hear the truth. I now sit in jail and the killing in El Salvador and the death work of the Pentagon continues."

Hearings Unveil Drunk Driving Proposals

By SPENCER STEPHENS
Staff Writer

"In San Salvador, your first drunk driving offense is your last. They kill you. In Turkey, they take drunk drivers twenty miles from town, strip them naked, and force them to walk home."

"Alcohol related accidents are the major cause of death for college students."

"Setting two age limits for drinking is getting a double standard. You are saying that drinking beer and wine is not as serious as drinking liquor when they're both on the same level."

These are comments that were made during the June 3 public hearing on drunk driving. They come from some of the approximately 100

North Carolinians who endured hailstorms and highlights to attend the testing.

This hearing and six others in various North Carolina cities were sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving.

The first purpose of the hearings, according to task force analyst David James, is to inform North Carolinians of a seventeen point proposal made by the Governor's Crime Commission.

To combat drunken driving, the proposal recommends stiffening drunken driving laws, upping the drinking age for beer and wine, educating school children and young adults about the danger of drunken driving and supporting alcohol and drug rehabilitation

centers. The second purpose of the public hearings is to listen to citizens' views and ideas about drunken driving and to include some of these ideas in the final version of the proposal that will be submitted to Governor Hunt on October 1.

It is hoped that the proposal will be approved by Hunt, then submitted to and passed by the North Carolina State Legislature.

The Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving is under the direction of the Governor's Crime Commission and was organized when the commission realized several facts: That approximately 50 percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol related; that North Carolina arrests more

people for driving under the influence than any other state except Texas and California; and that North Carolina's arrest rate for driving under the influence is more than twice as high as the national average (14 per 1,000 per year compared to 6 per 1,000 per year).

About thirty of the 100 people that attended the hearing spoke. Some of the speakers thought that plea bargaining should not be allowed in alcohol-related traffic accidents. Some thought that all alcoholic beverages should be taxed in order to establish a restitution fund for victims of drunken drivers. All thought that a solution needs to be found.

ECU Scientists Study Mystery

By GEORGE THREWITTS
ECU News Bureau

A team of scientists and students headed by geologist Dr. Stan Riggs of East Carolina University is gathering information to help unravel one of the mysteries of geology: the origin of rich deposits of phosphate along the Atlantic seaboard from North Carolina to Florida.

Believed to be the largest phosphorites deposits in the world, Riggs believes it originated 12 to 15 million years ago when "everything went sort of haywire in the ocean."

"We're trying to understand what weird sets of conditions existed then that produced this unique and anomalous bed," he said, explaining that the conditions that formed the phosphate beds are no longer active in the oceans today.

In an effort to gather data on the origin of these deposits, the ECU researchers are spending 20 days at sea on board the R/V Cape Hatteras, a new, modern research vessel operated by the Duke-University of

North Carolina Oceanographic Consortium.

Working along the Continental Shelf region of North and South Carolina, the scientists use special instruments that take seismic readings of the earth's formations below the ocean floor. In addition, a sophisticated vibrating drill powered by compressed air, allows them to punch through the sea floor to collect 30 to 40 foot core samples of bottom sediment.

"We can tell the nature of the rock and the distribution of the rocks (from the seismic readings) and with our core sampling we can tell what these rocks are," says Riggs.

"We want to understand how this phosphate formed, why it formed and where it formed," he said.

Phosphate primarily develops from old marine deposits that formed on the ocean floor at various times in the past. As one of life's essential elements, it is also found in small amounts almost everywhere but it is extremely rare to find it in

significant abundance.

The large inland deposits of phosphates in North Carolina and Florida are currently being mined as an ingredient for fertilizer. These mines provide about 40 percent of the world's supply and 85 percent of the fertilizer needs in the United States. Other significant deposits that formed at the same time as those in the Southeastern U.S. are found in Mexico, South America, California, Africa and Peru.

Riggs said there is little need at the present time to mine off shore deposits of phosphate but this will change in the future as the world's population increases and the demand for food becomes greater. Scientists predict that by the end of the 20th century, phosphate resources in the U.S. will play a major role in world trade.

"Our primary purpose is to understand the origins of these sediments but one of the nice things about it is we will probably be finding new deposits in the process of doing that," Riggs said.

On The Inside



Dave Odom, ECU's basketball coach for the past three years, is headed for UVA. For the complete story, see Sports.

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Toxic Shock Syndrome Reported Doctors Still Search For Cause

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control says about 50 cases of toxic shock syndrome (TSS) are being reported each month, but the specific bacterial toxin that causes the illness remains unidentified.

The federal health agency also gets frequent telephone calls from concerned women about the sometimes fatal disease that strikes young menstruating females more often than any other group.

Nearly 2,000 cases of TSS have been reported to the center and there have been at least 88 deaths.

To help the public become aware of toxic shock syndrome, which first came to public attention in 1980, the Center for Disease recently issued the following list of questions and answers about the disease:

Q. What is toxic shock syndrome?

A. Toxic shock syn-

drome is an illness that occurs primarily in young women during or shortly after their menstrual periods. However, there have been cases reported in men, children and non-menstruating women.

Q. What are the symptoms of toxic shock syndrome?

A. Symptoms usually come on suddenly with fever, chills, vomiting and diarrhea being common. The temperature is frequently above 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Other symptoms include a rapid drop in blood pressure and accompanying dizziness, fainting or shock, sore throat and a sunburn-like rash. Most of these symptoms are present in severe toxic shock syndrome, but the illness also occurs in a milder form.

Q. Are there early warning signs?

A. If a woman is using tampons and develops a high fever and vomiting or diar-

rhea during her menstrual period, she should discontinue tampon use and consult a physician immediately.

Q. How common is toxic shock syndrome?

A. It is not yet known how common it is, but available information indicates it is relatively rare. In 1980, during the center's intensive investigation of toxic shock syndrome, monthly case counts ran as high as 133. By late 1981, the number of cases reported to the center each month had declined to 50 or less.

Q. What is the fatality rate?

A. Approximately 3 percent of cases reported in 1981 resulted in death.

Q. Is there a risk of toxic shock syndrome associated with all brands of tampons?

A. Studies to date have not shown that any specific brand is without risk. Some investigators have suggested that tampons

made with synthetic superabsorbent material pose a greater risk.

Q. What advice does the Center for Disease Control give in the use of tampons?

A. The center emphasizes that any preventive measure a woman chooses is an individual decision. Women can markedly reduce their risk of developing menstrual toxic shock syndrome by not using tampons. Women who choose to use tampons may reduce their risk by alternating them with other sanitary aids during their menstrual cycle.

Q. Is it possible to have toxic shock syndrome more than once?

A. Yes. The risk of having a recurrence is reduced, however, by treatment of toxic shock syndrome with appropriate antibiotics and by discontinuing the use of tampons.

Q. Is there a treatment for toxic shock syndrome?

A. In the acute phase, severely ill patients need to be hospitalized and given large volumes of intravenous fluids and medications to help raise the blood pressure. Antibiotics are also usually given to the patient. It has not been documented that antibiotics cure the disease or improve outcome, but they do appear to prevent recurrences.

Q. What are some of the characteristics of cases in men, children and non-menstruating women?

A. A small number of individuals have developed toxic shock syndrome from boils, abscesses, infected burns, infected abrasions and insect bites. Other cases have occurred in persons who have had recent surgery. Toxic shock syndrome has also been identified among women who have recently undergone childbirth.

Assembly Appropriation Committee Stalls On Teacher Salary One-Year Freeze

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee has stalled over a proposed one-year salary freeze for teachers and state employees.

The committee postponed a vote Tuesday after some members said they wanted to wait until another committee can consider a proposed increase in liquor and beer taxes to offset part of the freeze.

The proposal, which would raise \$40 million, is part of the highway funding package Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. asked the General Assembly to approve last year. It was never passed and remains in the Senate Finance Committee.

But its sponsor, Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, told the Appropriations Committee the bill should be brought up this year.

Instead of allocating the increased revenues to highways, Marion said the money should be applied to the salary freeze. Because of sag-

ging state revenues, budget leaders proposed the pay freeze, which would save the state \$90 million by blocking all automatic pay increases for the coming fiscal year.

Marion did not offer any proposal to raise the remaining \$50 million needed to cancel the freeze.

On a voice vote, the Appropriations Committee apparently rejected a proposal to delay action on the freeze until the Senate Finance Committee meets Thursday, but opponents of the freeze called for a show of hands and won a delay.

Budget leaders then adjourned the Appropriations Committee until Thursday.

Earlier Tuesday, the committee conducted public hearings on the use of federal block grant funds for programs in community services; preventive health; and alcohol, drug abuse and mental health.

In a related development, a Senate member Tuesday proposed a tax on coin-operated video games.

In a speech to the full Senate, Sen. Robert Swain, D-Buncombe, called the games "time wasters" and said the state now receives a tax of \$13 per game.

But Swain said Pennsylvania collects an annual tax of \$200 per game and he has prepared legislation to collect a similar tax in

North Carolina. He did not propose a use for the money, but later said it could be used to help reduce the impact of the pay freeze.

In other legislative action, the House Finance Committee killed a proposal to grant a state income tax exemption for all-

savers certificates after members learned it would cost the state between \$6 million and \$7 million a year in revenues.

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OPINION

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Israeli Politics

A History Of Violence

Week after week, month after month, year after year, generation after generation, the same sad story holds true. Violence breeds violence. It never changes.

News of the Falkland Islands crisis was still hot on the presses and yet reports in the past few days have revealed that still another war has emerged in our troubled world. Yet another nation has turned to military siege rather than diplomatic discussion. Israel, enraged by the attempted assassination of its ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, invaded southern Lebanon Sunday in what Israeli leaders called an effort to eliminate PLO strongholds.

Indeed, full-scale negotiations with a terrorist organization are unthinkable at best. But the fault for this newest fighting in the Middle East lies not solely on the shoulders of the PLO. Israel has quite an extensive history of aggression; the invasion of Lebanon is merely the tip of the iceberg. Remember, it was little more than a year ago that Israeli jets staged an unheralded attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant. It would seem the Israelis must have their own sense of justice.

It is also somewhat ironic that a nation so concerned with eliminating terrorism has continually opted for military solutions to each of its greater or lesser problems. How long are other nations going to sit idle as Israel itself terrorizes the entire Middle East? How long will this bloodshed in the name of freedom continue?

It will continue for as long as the rest of the world lets it. The terrorism will continue until the United States and other nations decide to take action to discourage Israeli aggression.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C.

Habib arrived in Israel late Sunday in an attempt to halt the escalating war. This is, indeed, an honorable mission. But sadly, Habib's efforts in the warmongering country may all be in vain. Israel, as well as being known for its violence, has a history of shunning political solutions. And even when diplomatic measures are taken, the small nation is quick to forget its own agreements. Former President Carter's Middle East Summit comes to mind. Begin's historic embraces with Carter and former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat soon became mere memories as the peaceful spirit of the summit was fast forgotten.

As a nation whose leaders claim they seek international peace, justice and sovereignty, the United States must take more tangible measures against the aggressive countries who continue to spread the threat of war. Economic sanctions of one form or another provide a strong deterrent. They've worked in the past, and, if nothing else, they serve to show that this country will not condone terrorism and counter violence.

Certainly, the Palestine Liberation Organization has been at fault on more than one occasion. Any organization whose sole purpose is to propagate and provoke violence is at fault by virtue of its nature. The elimination of the PLO and terrorism worldwide is a necessary step if the dream of international peace is ever to be realized.

But countering terrorism with violence only serves as fuel for the fire. And with current alliances in the Middle East and worldwide — just as the Syrian/Lebanese pact — an invasion like the Israeli raid has definite international implications. It's time to take action.

The Statistics Game

Numbers Becoming A Part Of Life

By MIKE HUGHES

In what we like to call a "highly-technological, highly-advanced" world, statistics have, indeed, become as much a part of our routine as eating and drinking.

Just name a topic, and somewhere, at some time, someone, for some ungodly reason, has discovered all the pertinent information about it. Births, deaths, investments, sports, unemployment, inflation: just name a topic.

What's that? You say you want to know about energy consumption in Czechoslovakia? Well, easy enough. Czechs use an average 110 million metric tons of coal or its equivalent annually as opposed to 6.1 million tons, used yearly in Nigeria.

So, energy doesn't tickle your fancy. Then how's this for a statistic? Kerkira Airport in Corfu, Greece, is the twelfth most dangerous airport in the world. And anyone planning to jet into Fiji this summer will be glad to hear that Nausori Airport in Suva is much safer.

But, believe it or not, stats aren't all worthless. Some, in fact, can come in quite handy. Just imagine what a great impression you could make on your English professor if you knew that Hamlet's role in the Shakespearean play spans 1,422 lines as opposed to the part of Iago in *Othello* with 1,097.

And imagine the fun you could have at parties entertaining all your friends with the above repertory. Why, you'd be the life of any party.

Statistics can be interesting, too — sometimes to the point of being maddening. Take these numbers for example. In 1977, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines,

U.S. Steel and countless other of the nation's largest corporations paid nary a penny in federal taxes, despite incomes of more than \$34 million each.

No doubt the all-time undisputed champion for statistics is the United States government. If it's been spent, eaten, thrown away or just conceived, the U.S. government has statistics on it. But for some reason, it has always struck me funny that in the scores and scores of government statistics volumes, there isn't one page of figures on government wasteful spending.

Let, nonetheless, our beloved bureaucracy bombards us each month with the grim statistics that, to many, have become the sad reality of life. Consumer price indexes, median incomes, prime interest rates, unemployment, inflation and a burrage of other sore topics work to the same end time after time. They provide the government with smiles and the citizen with a headache.

And nowadays it is difficult to imagine even the world of sports without using statistics. Why, even a 7-year-old boy knows the batting average and on-base percentages of his favorite pro baseball players. Announcers, too, are quick to remind the fans about the lesser-known stats. I heard one recently who ranted on and on about a team's .729 winning percentage when they were ahead in the eighth inning with at least a two run lead and a right-hander on the mound. It simply amazes me that I could ever have watched the game "intelligently" without knowing that figure.

Statistics can reveal the grim tales of life; they can tell us a lot about a number of things. They can reflect a sick society preoccupied with trivia, or just a writer who doesn't know when to sign off.



Imperialism A Worldwide Threat

By SAFARI MATHENGE

At the dawn of time, says a swahili legend, the divider of the universe created Mount Kenya as his dwelling place and bestowed adjacent lands to my tribe. "I give this land to you and to your posterity," announced Murungu, the omnipotent power that white men call "God."

For generations, Murungu's command remained unquestioned, uncontested! From the Indian Ocean to the shores of what is called Lake Victoria in world maps, the land was ours, and as the elders said, "No one could tunya (take it away) from us."

But that had been before the British had had a vision. Apparently, in the years that followed, the European "God" had an announcement to make too; "Go unto the world and take all the land in my name." Early this century, the British arrived in Kenya, indeed in all of Africa, disguised as missionaries and claimed the land that Murungu had bestowed upon my tribe!

Of course, our resentment smoldered as time went by, but at first, the elders had been naive and trusting. "Let the Mzungus (white wanderers) be." But in a few years, white men proceeded to establish themselves as the rulers and owners of that land. For the African, the lesson was learned the hard way.

Finally, as life became unbearable, white

man's resentment flared into what was called "the mau mau uprising" of the 1950s which claimed thousands of lives. The "mau mau terrorists," as branded by the British, hid from the British in the caves of the sacred mountain, and from there bombarded the British troops until they had no choice but to pack and go back to England, small as it was.

Of course, I do not merely intend to arouse by-gones here by retelling what is a bitter tale for me. I have a purpose!

Campus Spectrum

Neither do I intend to be simplistic in addressing the British/Argentine crisis. I realize that it is a matter more complicated than I can justly evaluate, but I have explored numerous similarities between the problems and developments that face the Argentine people today and those that faced Kenya during those British Colonial days and have found profound similarities.

Britain, and now with the support of big brother — the United States — is determined more than ever to retain her majesty's kingdom intact. "We are fighting for a just cause," says Mrs. Thatcher. Now, just

what is a "just cause" for a war so far away from home? If any other country had claimed land at that proximity, I assure you the United States would have condemned it as "imperialistic."

Judging from such U.S. policies, especially during this period of "Reagan-double-standard," I support East Carolinian staff writer Patrick O'Neill in his assertion that it is not unpatriotic to protest inhuman policies devised by politicians in their quest for power.

I would be utterly disappointed with the United States, but happily there still exists another United States, timeless and unchanging: the vast United States, where there is freedom of expression (although Patrick O'Neill may question that too) and freedom of opportunity, the United States of magnificent distances, where one's spirit roams with the wind in a land so beautiful that it seems to expand and magnify the knowledge of the beholder.

This is the United States that I sought first, travelling mostly by car during long golden days, living under tents in state parks during crisp summer nights.

"Life in those United States," I had been told three years ago, "is a story to be told and re-told." Now that I have lived here myself, I can assure you that I won't be without an anecdote to tell to my grandchildren — how vividly the mind's eye will bring back certain unforgettable scenes.

Campus Forum

Is WZMB's General Manager A Tyrant?

To the General Manager of WZMB or whom it may concern:

A recent problem has arisen on my radio dial. You see, I have this problem of distinguishing whether our college radio station is located at 91.3 or 93.3. The only difference I can find between the stations at these two locations is that one is automated at most times during the day, and the one I assume is the campus station is live. The music played on the campus station differs very little from that played on the commercial stations in our area.

Because of the new programming policy (obviously created by someone who has no idea of the purpose of a college radio station or any knowledge of the music industry) our (student) radio station has lost any individuality it may have had.

It is no longer individual in its music selection, and it no longer allows its disc jockeys to be individuals. When our station first went on the air, it was billed as the "alternative," and it was. The DJ's themselves could not stress that point enough. (I notice that they now restrain from using this term not only because the general manager advised them to do so, but, probably, also because they would be embarrassed to breathe such a word.) How alternative can a station be if the management decides what should be played? And for that matter, how much personality and/or individuality can a DJ have if he is given a clock divided into sections telling him which songs he can play when? (I know you know all this information Mr. G. Manager, and you may turn off your ears, which you obviously do well and often, but, please, at least read the rest of the letter after the technical stuff is over.) I think the student population should know what WZMB's new general manager has done to, excuse me, with our radio station.

The DJ's are given a pie graph, which represents one hour of a clock. It is sectioned into slots telling the DJ when he/she may play high, medium and low air play cuts and oldies. These limita-

tions are not the only ones. The albums which are considered high, medium and low air play are placed in special bins marked accordingly. When the DJ comes to a slot specifying one of these three selections, he must go to the appropriate bin and take the first album off the stack (he has no choice) and pick a cut from the marked cuts on the album.

Oh, yes, even the songs themselves have been pre-chosen and separated into those that can be played anytime and those that are playable in hours other than morning hours. The only choice a DJ may make is an oldie, and even these are limited by a card catalogue system that is too complicated to describe right now.

There are a few "specialty shows" that are allowed to break from this monotony. They are the classical, jazz, new-wave, soul and heavy metal shows. At least these shows are a change of pace.

So, what's your excuse, Mr. G. Manager? I have heard you say that you are striving for consistency. WHY? You can't be trying to sell commercials! Consistency should not be the main objective of a campus radio station. These limitations you have placed on the station violate the principle purpose of a college radio station: Expression. We no longer can express ourselves freely on our own damn radio station. Mr. G. Manager, is it fair for you to decide what we should or should not hear? You have taken our choice away. Let the DJ's control their own shows again. The people who don't like what is being played can exercise their choice by turning their tuning knobs? They'll come back when someone who plays exactly what they like comes on the air. Students will at least have a choice of what to listen to and when. People tend to tailor their listening to what they like. To hell with consistency!

Please consider what I have said. I think you will see that some changes should be made.

Edith Jeffreys
Junior
Computer Science

P.S. Mr. G. Manager, if I may express a personal/professional opinion, you have poor, if any, taste in music.

ERA

I'm glad to see a campus newspaper cover such national issues as the Equal Rights Amendment. Students need equal rights too.

The cavalier manner in which the Senate tabled the Equal Rights Amendment is deplorable. Registered voters should call Senator White, he is in the book, Vernon E. White, and complain. There is still time for two-thirds of the senate to untangle the bill but only if we who favor it will let those senators know our thoughts by writing and calling on the phone.

Sincerely,
Ms. Dot Gronert

ERA Hotline

Despite the state senate's tabling of the ERA last week, supporters of the amendment feel strongly that it is all but a dead issue. Therefore, with the national deadline fast approaching, it may be worth your while to give your state representatives a phone call and voice your opinion. Pitt County legislators can be reached at the following numbers:

- State Sen. Vernon E. White 733-5850
- Rep. Edward N. Warren 733-5821
- Rep. Sam D. Bundy 733-5824



Juiced-Up Summer Concert Slated For Mall Thursday Night

With enthusiasm, excitement and plenty of talent, Juicy, a five-member ensemble from North Carolina, will be performing in a concert on the University Mall this Thursday at 8 p.m. The group recently debuted on Arista Records with a good first effort. The band's background stems

from classical, jazz, popular, gospel, rock and soul and their sound has been described as "dynamic and quite unique." The rain site for the concert is Hendrix Theatre. The performance is being sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

Fosse Shows Us How It's Done, Again

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

The Student Union Films Committee continues its successful summer film series with the Oscar-winning *All That Jazz*, to be screened tonight at 8 p.m. Next Monday's movie is the most popular contemporary comedy to date, *Animal House*. Both films will be shown at Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free with ECU ID and Activity Card or MSC membership.

Bob Fosse won the Academy Award for Best Director for the musical *All That Jazz*, which was awarded Best Picture. *Jazz* is a colorful, dizzying, kaleidoscope of music, backstage drama, comedy, sex, soul-searching autobiography, fine performances (starring Roy Scheider as Fosse's alter ego Joe Gideon, plus Ann Reinking, Jessica Lange and Ben Vereen), and most of all, dance.

"*All That Jazz* is a film that literally dances," says Jack Kroll in *Newsweek*. "Its opening is brilliant, a thrilling and poignant montage of leaping, straining bodies as Joe winnows out a stageful of young dancers to the final chorus line. The whole movie comes hurtling at you,

in dazzling editing and the superb cinematography of Fellini's cameraman, Giuseppe Rotunno...

... Fosse has a fierce courage that is a kind of genius; he makes it work by a savage sincerity that out-faces sentimentality. He is a fine director and gets extraordinary performances from everyone, especially Scheider. An actor of great integrity, Scheider at last makes the powerful impression we've been waiting for; he plays Joe with wonderfully delicate and telling detail. You see all the lusts and weaknesses, but you see also an underlying sweetness, a kind of forlorn and desperate innocence that makes something deeply human out of good, bad, weakness, strength, triumph, defeat and all that jazz."

Moving from the sublime to the ridiculous, *Animal House* will be shown next Monday night, June 14, at 9 p.m. Nothing more needs to be said here about this film, as it has already been seen several times by every human being under the age of ninety-nine, and so has been impressed into the collective memory of mankind for future generations to enjoy.

The End Of An Era: 'Mash' Is On The Outs

By C.D. SAINT-AMAND
Staff Writer

The end is near. The leaders have met, and talks are now concluded. The war is ending in 1983. At long last Hawkeye, B.J., and the rest of the 4077th are coming home; and *M*A*S*H*, possibly the best television series of all time, will be off the air.

My infatuation with *M*A*S*H* began when I was in the eighth grade. I remember watching the very first show. The next day, my friend Tommy and I talked about it in shop class. We both agreed it was certain to be a hit, but we had no idea it would ever be as successful as it was.

In the show's first year ('73-'74) it won the Emmy as Outstanding Comedy Series and has been consistently at the top of this category since then. It has been on the air a decade, a feat remarkable in itself, and it is syndicated to stations across the U.S. *M*A*S*H* can be seen virtually every day, often two or three times a day.

Several factors account for the series' popularity and its consistently fresh, unusually creative outlook. After all, the show has been dealing with the same conflict for over 10 years.

Obviously Alan Alda, who will always be remembered as the irreverent Hawkeye Pierce, has always been the driving force behind the show. He is everything most of us want in a comedian: charismatic, charming, and a little off. He alone would have been enough to carry the show for a few years. Alda has also served as creative consultant, writer, and director. As

creative consultant he works out stories with writers, polishes scripts, makes suggestions on how the set can be improved and sometimes helps write new scenes. As a director he is involved, in addition to coaching performers, with the editing of *M*A*S*H*. Alda has also written many a segment and in 1979 won an Emmy for his script entitled "Inga," the story of a female doctor with more surgical skills than Hawkeye.

But while Hawkeye has been the focal point of most *M*A*S*H* episodes, one character does not a superior television series make. Maclean Stephenson as Col. Henry Blake gave us the best of two worlds: he played a ridiculously inept commanding officer who also happened to be a warm, compassionate and genuinely human being. Wayne Rogers, as Trapper John, was the perfect roommate, sidekick, and alter-ego for Hawkeye. The early shows dealt primarily with the off-beat antics of these two bawdy characters. Of course, their counterpart Major Frank Burns (Larry Linville) was the inspired antithesis for the unruly duo.

Those early days, as satisfying as they might have been, gave us a serio-comic premise that became perhaps a bit too pat. Episodes tended to evolve along very similar lines: Hawkeye and Trapper spouting one-liners that, as they should be, were wittier than anything one ever hears in daily conversation; Frank, usually the butt of the jokes, was easily made to look foolish; and everything was neatly resolved within the half-hour framework. *M*A*S*H* began to get stale, the characters shallow and predictable.

Following an NBC variety show offer that never amounted to anything, Maclean Stephenson asked that his Henry Blake character be written out of *M*A*S*H*, thus leaving him free to accept the offer. The result, Blake's plane being shot down over the Pacific, is television history and proved the turning point in the show's life. Blake's departure meant new personnel in the 4077th, a new commanding officer and a chance for the old characters to do a little soul searching.

Colonel Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) was ushered in with all his years of military experience behind him and a big job ahead of him. *M*A*S*H* was suddenly converted from a static, formula program into a significant, ever-surprising, always thought-provoking series.

Once B.J. Honnicutt (Mike Ferrell) arrived, the transformation was complete. Character development, which was painfully slow in the beginning, began to take form and each new episode involved more human emotions than hi-jinks.

An early episode in which Hawkeye and Trapper operate needlessly on a healthy general to keep him out of battle was done later with much different results. This time Hawkeye performs an unnecessary appendectomy on a brutal general while B.J. refuses to take part for obvious ethical reasons. The superficiality of the early Hawkeye and Trapper would have made this show

See 'MASH', Page 6

Can Khan Cope?

'Trek II' Slick But Schmaltzy

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Mr. Spock, taking a cue from Beldarr Conehead, has gotten a job as a driving instructor. His pupil is Saavik, a young female Vulcan who is trying out her training ears. She wrecks the drivers' ed car, almost running over James T. Kirk. Getting old, near-sighted and overweight; needing glasses and a corset, Kirk waxes nostalgic at the sight of the vehicle. He used to be a race-car driver, but they won't let him drive anymore since his eyes are so bad. He gets a chance to get back in the driver's seat however, when he gets a telephone call from an old girlfriend — the two of them as well as Spock and a pocket calculator used to double-date years ago. She calls to complain that somebody is trying to steal her bottle of Miracle-Gro plant food. Kirk races to her side, not realizing that it's a trap laid for him by Ricardo Montalban, who hates him for having marooned him on Fantasy Island at the beginning of a crucial network ratings period...

I could continue on in this stream-of-consciousness fashion for another few hours, but I think at this point I'll land this review right back here on the planet Earth — that is, before I'm spent. Soooooo...

Star Trek has always walked a tightrope between high drama and unwilling humor, with its actors sporting contemporary hairstyles and futuristic outfits. The cast speaks a combination of modern expressions and 23rd century lingo, enthusiastically emoting through a storyline saddled with highly implausible sci-fi and heavy-handed humanistic philosophy. The second *Star Trek* movie, sub-titled *The Wrath of Khan* (now playing at the Plaza Cinema in Greenville), has all the above faults and more. All in all though, the film is still decent entertainment mixed with a message. Let's give that plot summary a second try:

Spock is teaching Star Fleet cadets on the Enterprise with special emphasis on a young Vulcan woman, Saavik (Kristie Alley). With much simulated mass

destruction, she fails her test, the purpose of which is to see how a starship commander would face a "no-win," certain death situation. Facing death is the theme of the film, a motif given extra meaning with the arrival of Admiral Kirk. Years ago, he was the only cadet ever to pass that same test, but now he is growing old, unsure of himself. Bored by the duties of an admiral, he misses commanding the Enterprise, his first love.

Suddenly Kirk receives a distress call from an old love, now a scientist working on Project Genesis. Her device is capable both of turning a desert planet into a garden overnight and causing incredible chaos, and has become a pawn in a game of revenge. Khan, a genetically superior renegade, was abandoned by Kirk on a barren planetoid after an attempted takeover of the Enterprise (related on a TV *Trek* episode) and lusts for vengeance.

Once Kirk takes charge of the Enterprise the action begins and never relents until the explosive climax. The plot is twisted with sufficient suspense to keep one at least near the edge of the seat. The direction by Nicholas Meyer (*Time After Time*, *The Seven Percent Solution*) is competent; the special effects are superb.

The worst part of *Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan* is Khan. The character is given the most melodramatic lines, mouthed with all the haminess Ricardo Montalban can muster after a long career of bad movies and worse TV shows. He looks as well as sounds ridiculous, wearing a white fright wig and what appear to be falsies (to make his chest look more manly). Montalban's Khan is a villain to be classed with the Snidely Whiplashes rather than the Darth Vaders.

What salvages *Star Trek* is its philosophy, however overbearing it may become. Pondering the riddles of life and death save the film from being just another science fiction shoot-'em-up. The saga of *Star Trek*, both TV and film versions, is about life: a celebration of the human spirit. That is what is important here, not such silliness as whether Leonard Nimoy will get paid enough to survive until *Star Trek III*.



Fosse Back For One More Bow And All That Jazz

Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz* is considered so brilliant by the Student Union Films Committee, that they have decided to bring it back for at least one more encore showing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre (see accompanying story above). This rare photograph of director/choreographer Fosse was run so that the multitudes of dance and theatre fans on campus might complete their *All That Jazz* scrapbook. It should be just about full by now. Admission to the film is by ID and Activity Card.

'Mash' Leaving Us With Fond Memories

Continued From Page 5

implausible; the regenerated roles made the consternation of B.J. and the despair of Hawkeye utterly believable and realistic.

The development of the other characters has been a joy, and in some cases a mirror, for most Americans to view. Witness one Margret M. Houlihan (Loretta Switt) who started out as an egocentric, strait-laced, military-minded major, but has survived her trials and tribulations and has emerged as one of the distinct heroes of the series. She has accomplished this through her indomitable will, and her willingness to bend but not break. Since her recent shucking of two-timing husband Donald Probscot, Margret has become the best representation of the modern woman that network television has ever attempted to offer. She has a strong sense of identity, she's proud of that identity, and she has drive and purpose.

Other unforgettables include Radar O'Reilly (Gary Burghoff) whose coming of age has been a hallmark for *M*A*S*H*. Radar is the Iowa farm-boy who sleeps with a teddybear (but hopes to do better someday), reads minds, runs the camp, and in the meantime becomes a man.

Corporal Maxwell Klinger (Jamie Farr) has certainly played a big role in the show's success. A street wise kid from Toledo, he takes to wearing dresses in an everlasting attempt to secure a Section 8, until one day realizing the futility of it, Klinger provides *M*A*S*H* with a zany misfit who has no inclination whatsoever towards Army Life.

Charles Emerson Winchester (David Ogden Stiers) is the most recent addition to the *M*A*S*H* line-up but has always managed to fit in like a veteran. He brings an air of culture and sophistication to this "inflamed boil on the buttocks of the world." He also provides an excellent counterpart for Pierce and Honnicutt, since, unlike Frank Burns, he is an adept surgeon and equally adept at making the quick retort so vital to survival in the 4077th.

*M*A*S*H* has aged with grace, but the time has come for this grand show to shut down. Even Alan Alda admits that the creative well is finally running dry. It is simply running out of ideas. Nevertheless, it has accomplished a great deal. It is a show which has handled real problems in a rare, intelligent and sincere fashion. It has had the courage to expose the futility of war to a country still smarting from the effects of the Vietnam War, and it did this without sugarcoating the material to achieve commercial success. *M*A*S*H* will be missed, but, thanks to reruns, will be enjoyed again-and-again by new fans as well as old. It will continue to be aired, like a classic film, for as long as television is permitted.

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2 Liter

Pepsi Cola

79¢

6.5 Oz. - Light Chunk In Oil

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Why Pay 99¢

89¢

22 Ounce

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Why Pay \$1.39

89¢

400 Sheets - 4 Roll Pack

Coronet Toilet Tissue

Why Pay \$1.09

49¢

119 Sheets - Large Roll

Rally Towels

Why Pay 59¢

\$1.39

12 Oz. - American Sliced Singles Borden

Cheese Food

99¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup

\$1.49

48 Oz. - Food Town

Vegetable Oil

\$1.29

24 Ct. - Family Size

Lipton Tea Bags

\$1.25

Half Gallon - White House

Apple Juice

5/\$1.00

6.5 Oz. - Liver & Beef Beef & Hearts, Btis-O-Kidney Simmered Supper Cat Food

Kal Kan

4/\$1.00

303 Can - Food Town Cut

Green Beans

\$1.69

49 Ounce

Fab Detergent

99¢

Half Gallon - Sealtest

Orange Juice

Why Pay \$1.19

\$2.79

64 Oz. - 50% Off

Liquid Wisk

Why Pay \$3.33

99¢

32 Ounce

Duke's Mayonnaise

Why Pay \$1.35

Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only

Odom Moving To Ralph's House

Third-Year Coach Heading To UVA

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Dave Odom announced in a press conference Tuesday morning that he has accepted the position of assistant coach at the University of Virginia.

Odom read a prepared statement, saying, "Effective June 30th, I will step down as Head Basketball coach at East Carolina University to accept a position on Coach Terry Holland's staff at the University of Virginia. I will remain at East Carolina as a working consultant through the end of the second session of summer school without pay."

Odom said he made the decision after giving much consideration to the people it affected and to the "two fine universities it involved."

He went on to thank the administration and staff for its support and described athletic director Dr. Ken Karr as being a friend rather than just his boss.

Odom further stated his feelings towards the ECU basketball team. "The core of any program is the players," he said. "The ECU basketball players have always represented the university in a first class manner, exemplifying the high ideals that every coach seeks to teach." Odom said he has always been proud of the players and would cherish the relationships he had with each one of them.

"I expect great things from them individually and collectively," he said. "I will be available to help them in any way they deem appropriate."

Odom added that he received total backing from the University, alumni, fans and eastern North Carolina. Odom also thanked the media for "treating him fairly" during the past three years.

The Answer

Included in the statement was the question every one wanted an answer to. Why would a head coach leave to accept a lesser position in the same division? "I can honestly say that there are less than a handful of schools in the country that would be bold enough to make such an offer," Odom said, "I would consider such an offer from only three or

four schools in the country." And Odom named UVA as being one of them.

Odom said he does not know at the present time what his duties will be as Holland's assistant coach. "I believe Holland tries to involve his staff," he said. "We'll decide who is best to serve where after we get up there."

Odom came to ECU three years ago after serving as an assistant coach at Wake Forest University. During his first season here, he led the Pirates to a 16-11 record. "I was shocked at the amount of talent when I first came here but the talent is as good now as it was when I came in," he said.

Disappointing Year

But the Pirates slipped the next season, ending up with a 12-14 record. After the disappointing year, Odom was looking forward to improving his won-loss record the next season but that was not to happen. The Pirates accumulated a 10-16 record despite Odom's efforts.

"I've never worked harder for fewer positive results," he said. "I was sorely disappointed that our record was not better."

"If I could go back and change it I would."

Odom compared his leaving to that of a major medical operation. "Sometimes it takes more than one surgeon," he said. "Of course we're dealing with a round ball, a bunch of kids and happiness rather than a major operation but in both cases you must sometimes call in another person to do the job."

When asked when he started considering the UVA offer, Odom answered, "When Terry Holland backed me in the corner and asked me to visit the campus." Odom said he knew he was serious enough about it when he decided to take Holland up on his invitation.

Odom, 39, leaves ECU with a 38-41 record and the valuable experience of being a head coach. "I can better appreciate both roles now," he said. "Odom added that he is looking forward to helping continue the winning program at UVA and working with Holland."

"I've become associated with a man that does not believe the sun rises and sets on just basketball," he

said, "I can learn a great deal from him." Odom will be filling a void left when Craig Littlepage left his post at Virginia to become the head coach at Penn State.

As for ECU's basketball program, Odom feels the future is a bright one. "I fully expect them to snap back," he said. "Recruiting has been good and the goals they have set are definitely reachable." Twelve players will be returning to next year's squad in addition to five signees.

Odom ended his prepared statement by saying, "The ECU administration, staff, students, alumni and fans have been most supportive and helpful to me. I could not ask for more."

Athletic director Dr. Ken Karr announced at Odom's press conference that ECU's new head basketball coach will be named by August 1.

Karr said he is looking for the same qualities that Odom acquired. "We want someone who can manage, motivate and recruit," he said.

"We feel it (the basketball program) has been in very capable hands and we regret his leaving," he said. "We're just glad and thankful for having him the three years we did."

Karr said the available talent will be thoroughly screened, including those assistants who served under Odom here at ECU.

"I think our basketball program is on a solid base," he said. "Our charge now is to find the best possible leadership to take us onward."

"To date, we have received nothing that will verify that either Morris Hargrove or Bill McNair will not be returning to next year's squad," coach Dave Odom said during his press conference Tuesday.

Odom said the players had their best academic semesters ever last year and they are eligible both academically and athletically to return.

Both ECU basketball starters have been considering other alternatives as to where they will play next year but Odom quickly added that the two players will not be traveling with him to UVA.

"We assume they are planning to return," he said.



Odom: Taking his act to Charlottesville

Brown Leaving After Two-Year Stay

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

Head tennis coach Caroline Brown is leaving East Carolina University after a successful two-year stay. She has accepted the position of women's tennis coach at Davidson College in Charlotte, N. C.

Davidson finished first in the state AIAW championship this year.

Brown took over the women's tennis team during mid-season last year and coached both the men and women's team this past season. She led the men's team to a 15-4 record and guided the women to a third-place ranking in the state this season.

Brown said it was a very good year for the two teams.

"Both teams have improved significantly," she said. "The scores weren't as close against the same schools we played earlier."

Brown mainly attributed the convincing wins to the increase of emotional support. Brown, along with assistant Alan Farfour and student helper Danny Weant were always on hand to boost the players along on the court. "There were three coaches on the court that cared about the program," Brown said, "and that makes a difference."

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Sports Editor

For East Carolina center Darlene Chaney, last year's experience was this year's gain.

Last summer, Chaney tried out for her East regional basketball team, hoping for a chance to participate in the National Sports Festival at Syracuse, N.Y. But she was only chosen as an alternate.

However, this summer will be a little different. She made the squad — chosen from 177 hopefuls at Rutgers University — and will be on

her way to Indianapolis, Ind. for the Olympic-type competition in a few weeks.

The big difference in this year's performance? Without a doubt, says her coach Cathy Andruzzi, it was her defense "that made her a sure bet from the start. Her offensive game was excellent, but her defense was great."

"The selection committee was impressed with her fundamentals," Andruzzi added. "Most of them said, 'Was she on your team this year? How come we didn't see her

way to Indianapolis, Ind. for the Olympic-type competition in a few weeks?"

Chaney, 6-2, was a reserve as a freshman, averaging 6.9 points and 5.3 rebounds for the Lady Pirates, who were chosen to participate in the first NCAA women's tournament.

"We're so excited; it's unbelievable," Andruzzi said. "It means a great deal to her (Chaney) and East Carolina University. It's the first time we've had a player to make the Sports Festival team. It's a real great opportunity for her. And it opens up a lot of doors. This is

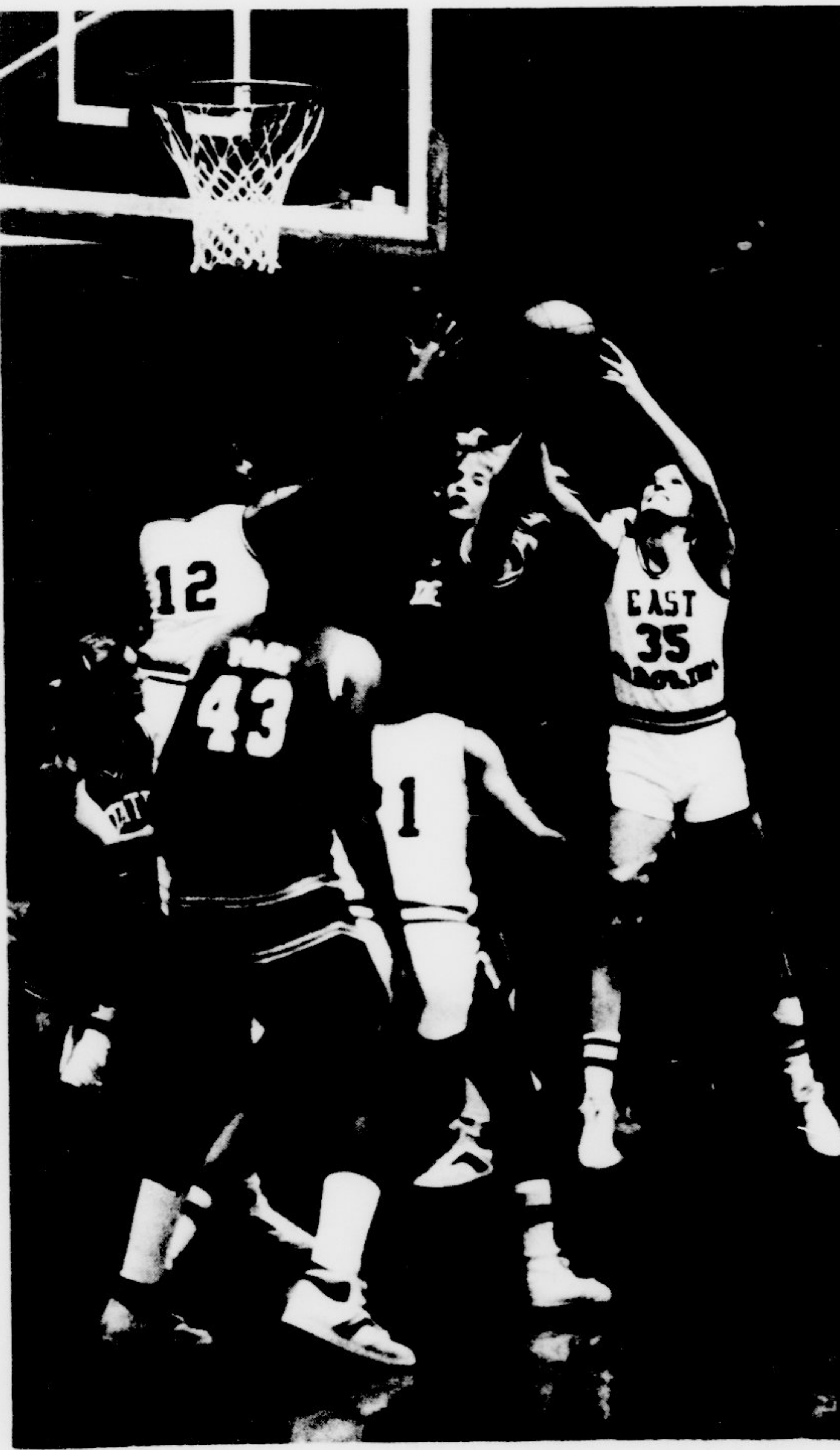
one of the things we strive for for our athletes."

Andruzzi says Chaney's experience at the tryouts last summer made an impact. "She knew what to expect this year," she said. "She worked very, very hard — every day — before the tryouts. She's shown a lot of improvement — especially in the two months she's been training."

Another East Carolina player, guard Lorraine Foster, was supposed to have tried out for her regional team but did not do so because she was too old.

Brown said that during her short stay at ECU, she gained new experiences that she could carry with her and she feels good about the program she is leaving behind.

"We set a solid foundation emotionally," she said, "and it's a program that can be built upon."



Darlene Chaney (12)

Robin Still Has Diamond Blood

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — When Robin Roberts hung up his spikes at the end of a 19-year major league pitching career that led him to baseball's Hall of Fame, he turned his back on professional coaching.

"In my last year, 1966, I was pitching coach and active pitcher for the (Chicago) Cubs and they asked me to stay on the next year as pitching coach," Roberts said recently.

"I would have liked to have stayed in the

major leagues as a general manager or some other front office job," Roberts said. "But the travel more than anything else, was distasteful."

So the fireballing righthander who completed his major league career with 286 victories and 245 losses, an earned run average of 3.41 and a World Series appearance with the Philadelphia Phils Whiz Kids of 1950, stepped out of the limelight and went into the investment business in Fort Washington

near Philadelphia. But he had been in baseball too long to quit cold turkey.

"I did a little coaching in the high school there as a hobby," Roberts admits.

In 1977, the year after he was inducted into the Hall of Fame, Roberts was lured away from the investment business and back into baseball when he was hired as baseball coach at the University of South Florida.

Roberts said he always had the thought of college coaching in

the back of his mind but had not made any move to seek such a position.

"I always mentioned to my wife that maybe I should give college coaching a try before I got too old," he said.

"I think what happened was that I sent a pitcher down to Bobby Richardson, who was coaching at South Carolina at the time and Bobby knew I kept a close interest in the player," Roberts said.

"So when (athletic director) Dick Bowers called Bobby to see if

he was interested in coaching at South Florida, Bobby suggested I might be and Dick called me," Roberts said.

The USF Bulls went 25-25 in his first year in 1977 and followed that with seasons of 25-26-1 and 28-25 before falling on bad times in 1980 with a 20-34 record and a 21-32 showing in 1981.

But this year the Bulls bounced back with a 45-13 record, winning the Sun Belt Conference and getting their first invitation to

the NCAA Atlantic Regional Baseball Tourney in Miami.

The Bulls finished third in the regional, beating Florida and losing to regional champion Miami and a one-run 11-inning game to Stetson.

"It was fun and gratifying," Roberts said. "We deserved to be there. We were very happy."

"We were a good club last year for the last 15 games and we were better organized and I had a full-time assistant this year," he

said. "It was kind of a once in a lifetime mixture."

Roberts wouldn't rule out a possible return to the big time as a manager.

"But if I stay right here I would be completely happy," he said. "I enjoy watching college baseball. These young men are very capable."

Roberts said USF still is not in a position of some of the universities that have well-known baseball programs where recruiting is easier because the

player wants to go mature and grow up there.

"I can't get over the fact the boy has to want you as much as you want him," he said of recruiting. "We don't have the tradition that some of the others have. I still can't just recruit a boy for his ability. He has to want to come here."

"I think the college athletes today are a lot smarter than they were," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of them come here with a dream of going into pro ball but as they

they become more realistic."

Roberts said he has never made an attempt to be a father figure to any of his players.

"I just try to teach them to appreciate the simple things in the game," he said.

East Carolina
1907-1982

Diving Coach Looking To Sept.

By KEN BOLTON Staff Writer

The East Carolina diving team recently finished their season with a team meet record of 5-6 for the men and 5-4 for the women. But for Jon Rose, the season was a little different: he is now the head diving coach after his gymnastic program was cut from the ECU athletic program.

"Overall, we had a successful season," commented Rose. This successful season saw ECU competing in some tough meets, including the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Competi-

tion in Pittsburgh, Penn. The team did well, finishing fourth out of a total of seven teams.

One of the members of the team is Scott Eagle, a freshman from Winston-Salem. In the Eastern Collegiate meet, Eagle finished eighth on the one-meter board and 13th on the three-meter board. According to Rose, "Scott is probably our best diver and is a really super competitor."

Another top diver is Kim Lowe from Martinsville, N.J. Lowe is a former gymnast at ECU, and she placed high in a number of meets. Both Eagle and

Lowe will be returning next season.

Among the recruits that Rose will look forward to working with next year are Roy Johnson, a transfer from Appalachian State, Tracy Ferrington from Greenville and Renee Seech from Allentown, Penn.

"As a first-year experience, I learned a lot about diving, and I hope I was able to teach the members of the team a lot also," Rose adds.

He says he is looking forward to the upcoming year with optimism. Next year's team will begin practice in mid-September for the season's opener in November. The season ends in March.

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