

Passing ERA would hurt military, general says

By KATHERINE LONG
Staff Writer

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would weaken America's national defense, Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Gatsis said in a speech Monday night.

Gatsis, who spoke in Hamilton Hall to an audience of about 70 people, said that if ERA passed, the drafting of women would be inevitable.

"Their (the Pentagon's) plan to draft women has been in the making for some while," he said. The presence of women in the service would be a "disruptive force" that would weaken the national defense, Gatsis said.

A 36-year Army veteran and West Point graduate from Rocky Mount, Gatsis fought in Korea and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross.

Gatsis said women were not needed in the Army because there were plenty of potential male draftees available. "If women are drafted, they will be put in combat," Gatsis said, citing his own experience in battle to explain that women could not cope in such a situation.

"Men are better able to cope with it (mental stress) than women are. Men are more capable physically," Gatsis said. "There is no toleration for physical weakness in battle."

Gatsis said that women in the army were good in "traditional roles—nurses, teletype operators and computer technicians." He said, however, that women should not be drafted for any position. "If they want to volunteer that's fine with me."

Gatsis said another problem with women in the service was that they



Brig. Gen. Andrew Gatsis

would be subjected to "vulgar talk, malicious rumors of their reputations and drugs."

Gatsis called women the moral pillars on which society rests. "Women should create life, not destroy it," he said.

ARA to allow meal plan change

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

Students currently on the ARA food service board plan may transfer money from the plan to the budget plan, an ARA official said Tuesday.

Dan Rammage, ARA food service director at UNC, said students could transfer money into the budget plan but could not be directly refunded the money until the end of the academic year.

"The board plan provides cost savings, but we know students will miss meals," Rammage said. They may find the budget plan may be more suitable.

"We are trying to be as flexible as possible to students and at the end of the

academic year they will be refunded," he said.

Under the ARA board plan, students pay a set amount of money for a certain number of meals per week. Board plans are valid only during certain serving hours. Students on the budget plan may deposit money with ARA and then spend it at any of the food service locations during hours of operation.

Questions had been raised by members of Student Government about a refund policy for students who pledge a fraternity or sorority and then must pay to eat at their houses. The board plan refund policy allows immediate refunds only for students leaving school

or directed by the University to eat at the athletic training table. Therefore, students who began eating at a house would not be refunded their money.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said the transfer plan was a reasonable compromise from the refund policy.

"Those who become a member of the Greek system will still have to pay the bills at the end of the semester, so there is a temporary disadvantage," Saunders said. "Eventually they will get their money."

Rammage said very few students had tried to obtain refunds because they had pledged a fraternity or sorority.

Job recruiters

The following employers and graduate school representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities and academic programs on the dates indicated.

Students can sign up for appointments with these representatives eight days ahead of the visit in the University Placement Services, 211 Hanes Hall. A resume is necessary at the time a student signs up for an interview. It is to be put in the folder accompanying the sign-up sheet.

Date	Organization
Oct. 13	Burroughs Corp. Burlington Industries Inc. W.H. Brady Co.
Oct. 14	W.H. Brady Co. Arthur Andersen & Co. University of Michigan Law School

Oct. 15	Burlington Industries Inc. Rose's Stores Inc. University of the Pacific-McGeorge School of Law National Center for Paralegal Training NCR—Microprocessor & Data Communications Division NCR Corp. Price Waterhouse & Co.
Oct. 16	Price Waterhouse & Co. General Electric Co. Boston College Law School W.S. Peebles & Co. Inc. Electronic Data Systems

Run-off election

Students in Campus Governing Council districts 17 or 19 can vote in the run-off election for CGC representatives from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The polling places are the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, Carolina Union, Wilson Library, Kenan Laboratories, Rosenau Hall and Hamilton Hall.

The candidates in District 17 are Brian Goray and Deborah Levine. In District 19, Mike Williams, Hugh Brady, Bill Newman and Steve Moazed will be on the ballot.

In district 17, Levine received 50 votes, Brian Goray received 31 and Steven Casey Laizure received 17. There were 10 write-in votes.

In District 19, 24 candidates received one write-in vote each. Newman received two write-in votes.

Lively long shot in governor's race

By MARK ANCONA and CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writers

Zebulon Vance Kitchin Dickson is a man with high hopes. On the UNC campus Tuesday afternoon, Dickson was trying to drum up support for his 1980 bid for the governorship of North Carolina.

Dickson, a 72-year-old Eden resident, first ran for governor in 1972 on a platform advocating a 50 mph speed limit as his primary concern. "Anything over 50 mph is a useless, senseless, absurd murder on the highways," he said. He tried again in 1976 but had to withdraw because of personal reasons.

Now in his third quest for the governorship, Dickson is confident about his chances. "I realize the difficulties of my campaign, but I do expect to win," he said. "I have never gone into anything I didn't think I would win."

Dickson stressed the importance of the state's youth while campaigning at UNC. One of his major programs would include the formation of a Youth Conservation Department that would sponsor programs designed to provide adequate training and guidance for young people in all areas of life.

"We should let young people know that the state is behind them to find their place in the sun," Dickson said.

Dickson may not be as well known as Gov. Jim Hunt or Republican I. Beverly Lake, his two major opponents, but his name should inspire confidence. Dickson's name originates from Zeb Vance, who was the state's Civil War governor and one of the most popular governors in North Carolina history, and from William W. Kitchin who served as governor from 1909-1913.

Dickson opposes school busing, teacher unions and succession for the governor, and his programs are designed to appeal to North Carolina voters.



Zebulon Vance Kitchin Dickson

"Government of the people and for the people should be run by the people," Dickson said. But with uncertain financing and little campaign funds, Dickson admits that the cards are stacked against him and that only on election day will voters know if Zeb Vance Kitchin Dickson will be governor of North Carolina.

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