

Much ado 'bout basketball

Tickets wait at end of line

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

You might call it school spirit, basketball mania, or stupidity. But whatever the motive, Sunday night a number of people carried on the tradition of "sleeping in line" for tickets to the game against State.

Only four hardy souls braved the cold and spent the night outside Carmichael last year, but this year's crowd was estimated from 25 to 40.

Five freshmen women from James Dorm—Patsy Waszak, Debbie Flowers, Julia Cavender, Lynne Jones and Nancy Walston claimed to be



It comes but once a year—the Carolina-N.C. State basketball game in Carmichael Auditorium. And some students will auction off their souls for tickets. But, fortunately for these women, that wasn't necessary. All they had to do was camp out Sunday night.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

Judicial committee fails to meet again

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The Judicial Committee of the Campus Governing Council failed to raise a quorum Monday night for the second day in a row to consider proposed amendments to the Judicial Reform document.

Because of the committee's failure to act on the Judicial Reform document, it will probably not be considered in tonight's CGC meeting as planned.

The Judicial committee was to consider proposed amendments to the document, which was recently approved by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, and present the document for approval by the CGC.

Of five committee members, only two attended the first attempt at a meeting on Sunday night. They were Committee Chairman, Elliot Stephenson and committee

member Juli Tenney. At the meeting, rescheduled for Monday night, Stephenson was the only committee member attending.

Council member Bill Snodgrass, who has proposed several major changes in the document, also attended the Sunday meeting.

The other members of the committee are Tuck Atkinson, Fred Stern, and Kyle Terrell. Atkinson was the only one available for comment Sunday night on the reason for his absences at the two meetings.

"I have not been notified by anyone of any Judicial Committee activities since I returned to school this semester," Atkinson said.

Stephenson said that he will call another meeting of the committee, probably this week, and propose a special meeting of the CGC, solely for the purpose of considering the Judicial Reform document, on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

He said that the extra time would give those who wish to propose changes in the document a chance to muster some additional backing for their points of view.

Stephenson said that he would like to see action taken on the document as soon as possible.

"Even a poor version of this instrument would be better than what we're working under now," he said.

Weather

TODAY: Warming and a chance of rain. The high is expected in the low 50's. The low is expected in the 30's. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent. Outlook: Cloudy and cool.

Panel recommends Agnew's disbarment

by United Press International

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A special three-judge panel unanimously recommended Monday that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred for "deceitful and dishonest" conduct in deliberately violating federal income tax laws.

A final decision on Agnew's disbarment—expulsion from the legal profession—will be made by the Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. The court had named the special panel after the Maryland Bar Association asked disciplinary action be taken against Agnew.

The state bar contended that Agnew's no contest plea to an income tax evasion charge Oct. 10—the same day he

resigned the vice presidency—was evidence of professional misconduct.

"He understood a plea of *nolo contendere* to be the full equivalent to a plea of guilty to the criminal charge against him," the three-judge panel said. "This is not a case in which a busy lawyer has carelessly or inadvertently failed to obey the law."

"The uncontroverted evidence is that the respondent Agnew deliberately failed to report on his 1967 federal income return nearly \$30,000 of taxable income which he knew the law required him to report and pay taxes on."

"We see no extenuating circumstances allowing a lesser sanction. The respondent is unfit to

the very first in line. They arrived at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. One said that the next group in line did not come until 8 p.m.

None of last year's four campers repeated their feat this year, but two of them, Dennis Press and Mike Blinson, claimed that they were the first to enter the gym. They beat the crowd by waiting at a side door which was evidently opened first.

Most of the first-row waiters either spent the night or arrived around 6 or 7 a.m. Monday morning. Tickets were not given out until 5 p.m.

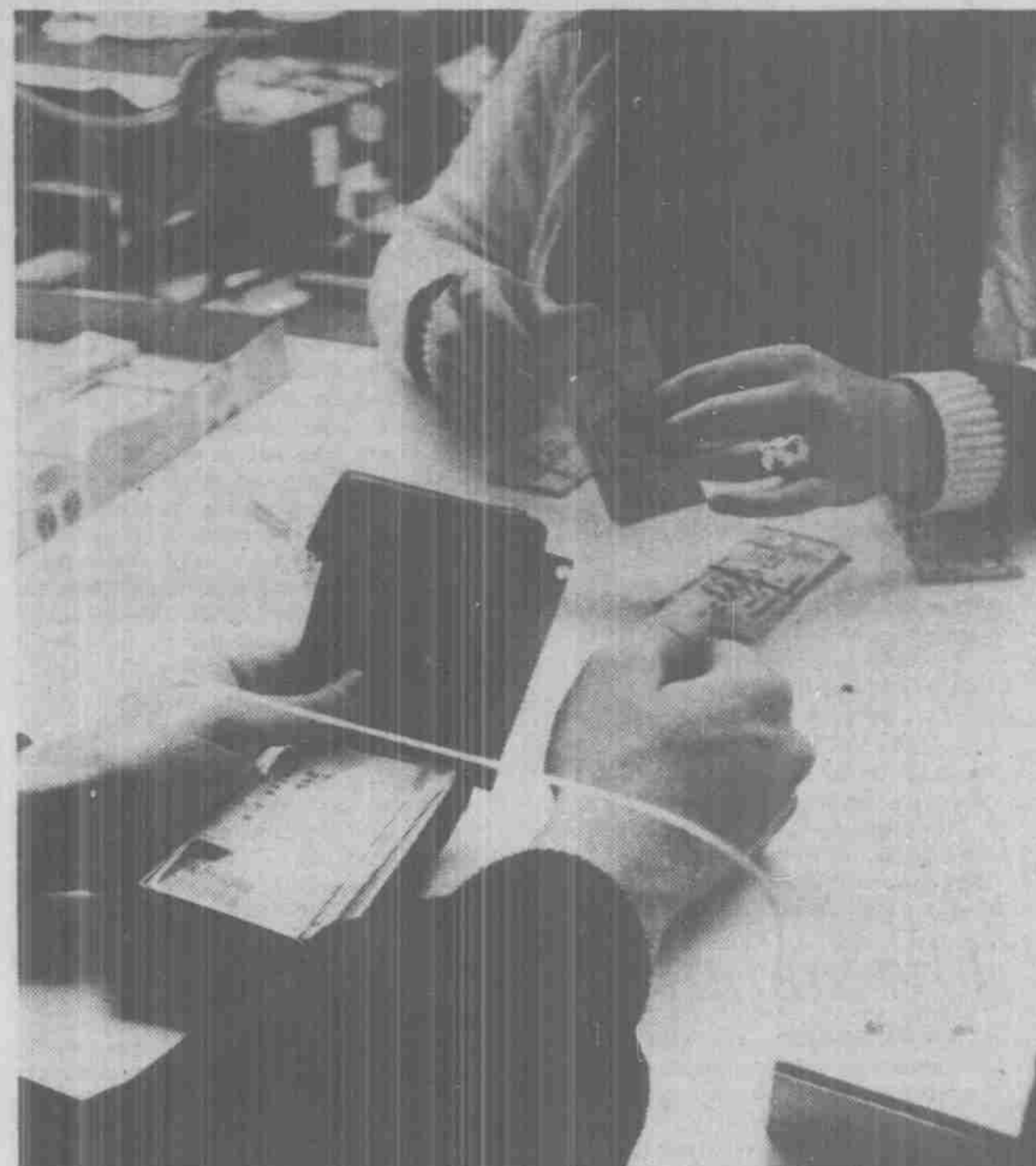
What does one do for 11 hours while sitting in line? Well, there was a lot of card playing: "I saw more card games than I saw all last semester," one student commented.

There were at least three television sets—so as not to miss the soap operas—and countless portable radios. There were pick-up basketball games, as well as the thrill of seeing JV team practice.

And there was eating—warm beer and cold Beef-a-roni, for example. The trash left behind consisted mainly of drink cups and cans, candy wrappers, potato chip bags, milk cartons, empty cigarette packs, a few cereal boxes and a lot of mangled DTHs.

There were even classes. Many of those who waited all day split shifts with friends, with one saving a seat while the other went to class or out for food.

And finally came the biggest moment of the day—the moment when the first group of people were motioned into the ticket line, and the entire crowd burst into joyous yells and applause. But was it all worth it? Only the night of Jan. 22 will tell . . .



Tickets more precious than gas

Staff photo by Tom Randolph

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Chapel Hill merchants report no knowledge of discount plan

by Bob Ripley
Staff Writer

Three of the merchants listed on the Student Consumer Action Union's (SCAU) pamphlet explaining the new 10 per cent discount program said Monday they were not contacted about participating in the two-week program and do not plan to honor the ID card or give the discount.

Those town merchants who are participating reported only a few students asking for the discount Monday, the first day of the program.

Bill Ray, manager of the Record and Tape Center, said the store is selling records under cost now and could not afford to cut the price by another 10 per cent.

"We're going out of business anyway, and selling

\$5.98 records for \$3.94; so the 10 per cent is really meaningless. We are only making a few pennies on each record," Ray said.

The other two merchants not participating are Eckerds Drugs and Endicott Johnson Shoes. The manager of Eckerds said SCAU contacted them a few weeks ago, but did not confirm any plans.

"All the stores out at Eastgate Shopping Center wanted to participate, but we needed to talk with the SCAU people again to clear up a few things, such as the dates and the size of the discount," the manager said.

Some of the merchants contacted by the DTH complained of a lack of advertising. They said SCAU had promised to provide posters, but all they had seen was the pamphlet.

Margot Townsend, discount project coordinator for

SCAU, was out of town and not available for comment Monday.

"We are giving the discount, but it is a pain in the neck," Elliott Brummitt, manager of Suttons Drugs, said. "I wish the students would ask for the discount before it is rung up on the register, because it messes up the bookkeeping and makes me think my employees are stealing," he continued.

The other stores participating in the program are: Danwich, African Batik, Country Craft Shop, Eastgate Hardware, Woods 5 & 10, Cheese Etc., Richards, Shrunken Head, Western Auto, Threadmill, Sherwin & Williams Paints, Burger Music, Harmony Health Foods, Flowers by Hacky, Neals Potpourri, Foister's Camera, India Bazaar, Jolie's Jeans and A & S Bicycle.

Medical expansion advised

Assembly to get ECU bill

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Legislation calling for the immediate expansion of the current one-year medical program at East Carolina University will be presented to the N.C. General Assembly when it convenes Wednesday.

The bill is based on a legislative report released earlier by the Huskins subcommittee of the Health Manpower Training and Education Committee.

Rep. J.P. Huskins, R-Iredell, chairs the subcommittee.

Introduction of this bill will bring the

General Assembly and the UNC Board of Governors into direct confrontation over which group is authorized to grant funds for state university development.

A joint meeting of the committees agreed Friday on nine recommendations for the bill. A meeting is scheduled tonight to review the drafted legislation.

The recommendation urged that "concurrently with the expansion of the AHEC facilities, the medical education program at East Carolina be expanded to the second-year level and that the entering class be enlarged from 20 to 40 as rapidly as it can be implemented."

One recommendation originally suggested that the northeastern North Carolina Area Health Education Center (AHEC) be abolished, giving more responsibility to the proposed Greenville AHEC.

The Greenville AHEC is still given top priority by the committee, but the suggestion to abolish the northeastern AHEC was withdrawn. This would have decreased from nine to eight the total number of AHECs included in the UNC Board of Governors' budget requests.

The AHEC concept is an idea begun by the UNC-CH School of Medicine in 1967. It received state funding in 1969 and

established the first five AHECs for "training and education" of undergraduate and postgraduate medical students.

As "minimum steps" to achieve these goals, the Huskins sub-committee recommended that:

- The Board of Governors budget request for AHEC be endorsed, with "minor alterations;"

- Funds be granted to erect a basic science building at ECU and that its operating budget be increased to allow for "adequate staffing and enrichment of faculty;"

- The \$7.5 million medical school reserve fund be used for East Carolina's expansion;

- No more community health clinics be constructed until the existing ones are evaluated for their effectiveness. It also suggested using county health departments as alternatives to more clinics, if deemed feasible after study;

- Only North Carolinians be accepted for the ECU medical program, and that its program be geared towards providing primary care and family service physicians;

- The ECU program continue to operate under the wing of UNC-CH's medical school while ECU pursues a "positive program for self-accreditation"; and

- State support be continued at an "appropriate" level to Duke, Bowman Grey and Meharry medical schools.

The subcommittee's budget estimates total approximately \$41.8 million. This would be reduced to \$34.6 million, the report stated, if the \$7.5 million reserve fund were successfully released for East Carolina's use.

Five AHECs have already been established in Charlotte, Wilmington, Raleigh, Asheville and Planning Area L in Eastern North Carolina.

Four more areas were suggested for AHEC programs by the Board of Governors' advisory panel of medical experts. These areas include Greenville, Greensboro, Fayetteville and northwestern North Carolina.



Spiro T. Agnew

continue as a member of the bar of this state."

Agnew had pleaded with the panel at a hearing Dec. 18 not to take away his livelihood and urged a lengthy suspension rather than disbarment.

'Undue attention' cited in objection

Student Body President Ford Runge said Monday he favors the deletion of the marijuana section in the pending judicial reform bill that was recently approved by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

As the document now stands, awaiting passage by the Campus Governing Council, the Faculty Council and a student referendum, the illegal possession of drugs "in quantities sufficient to indicate intent other than personal use" or the illegal trafficking of such drugs is an offense under the jurisdiction of the University judicial system.

Runge said he wanted the section stricken from the bill so that undue attention would not be focused on the issue when it comes up for a vote in a student body referendum.

Runge expressed fears that the few paragraphs in point could hold up passage of the entire 41-page bill.

Runge's announcement brings his feelings about judicial reform a step closer to those of Bill Snodgrass, Graduate and Professional (GPSF) president and CGC Finance Committee chairman.

Snodgrass, who recommended deleting the drug section in his version of the bill, was to present that version to CGC's Judicial Committee for consideration Monday night.

A quorum was not at the meeting and it was cancelled.

Runge also said he would ask CGC to postpone a scheduled vote on passage of the judicial reform bill at today's meeting. He will request a decision on the bill be made Jan. 22 to give the CGC time for ample consideration.

Runge said in addition to judicial reform, his office would be mainly concerned with a Student Consumer Action Union project on landlord-tenant relations and a proposed University-wide course evaluation.