

## Air conditioners not an infraction of NCAA rules

By MARK SCHOEN  
DTH Staff Writer

The recent installation of air conditioning units in the dormitory rooms of UNC football players apparently did not violate any NCAA rules concerning housing for student athletes, an NCAA spokesman said Tuesday.

The installation would not be an infraction of the rules concerning material benefits in the players' housing, said David Berst, a public relations spokesman with the NCAA.

"The regulations would be applicable in this case only if the units were not available to the student body," he said in a telephone interview from his Shawnee Mission, Kan., office. "The air conditioners would have to be available to the students and from what I understand they (the units) are."

According to the NCAA's constitution, material benefits such as air conditioners are prohibited if "such benefits are not available on the same basis to the student body in general." Units are provided for UNC students upon medical recommendation from the Student Health Services.

That medical recommendation provision was met before the air conditioners were installed, in compliance with NCAA regulations, UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said.

"I don't think there is any problem with NCAA rules in this case," he said Tuesday. "The initiative in this matter came from our own medical people, who felt it was a plus, a protective device for our players."

The health aspect was the major consideration for requesting that the units be installed, Swofford said.

"It's hard to appreciate this without going through a preseason practice in the heat with the gear the players wear," he said. "We simply feel the units will be beneficial from a health standpoint."

Swofford said he hoped the student body would understand that the units were installed for health purposes only.

"It's strange this matter causes that much concern (with the student body)," he said. "But the health factor is our major concern."

The medical recommendation for the players was in line with the usual policy followed in the case of students, said SHS Director Judith Cowan.

"I think UNC team physician Dr. Joseph DeWalt demonstrated the air conditioners would be justified for physiological reasons," she said. "Our medical feeling was that the justification was just as clear for heat-related conditions as it would be for any others."

DeWalt demonstrated to the SHS section directors that the body temperature and heat index for football players was high enough to warrant the units, thus giving the players a chance to cool off after practice, she said.

"Our concern was to make the best possible medical recommendation," Cowan said.

While deliberating the request, the SHS felt no pressure to decide in favor of the units, she said.

"I was never approached by anyone at anytime from the athletic department," Cowan said.

Because of the SHS's recommendation, University Housing readily complied with the installation, said Housing Director James D. Condie.

A total of 51 units were installed. Approximately half were new units costing \$183 each, Alan Ward, business director at University Housing, said.



DTH/Al Steele

Former Sen. George McGovern speaks to capacity crowd ... he called New Right a 'threat to democratic process'

## McGovern criticizes radical conservatism

By KEN SIMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern spoke before a capacity crowd at Memorial Hall Tuesday night and attacked the so-called New Right, a political force he termed a "real threat to the democratic process."

The former senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate was defeated in the November elections in part through attacks by 10 conservative groups on his liberal views and 18 years in the U.S. Senate.

Since his defeat, he organized a citizen's group, Americans for Common Sense, attempting to counter many of the more radical conservative political action committees. The Carolina Student Union sponsored the speech through the Carolina Forum speaking series.

Discussing the emergence of radical conservatism, McGovern said he was not concerned about the election of conservatives to Congress last year. "There is a perfectly valid role for conservatives. They are a necessary ingredient in political life."

McGovern was concerned, however, with the growth of "irrational extremist" groups who centered around emotional issues. "If you permit these groups to go unchecked, there will be a distortion of political dialogue," he said, emphasizing that such a predicament should be of concern to liberals as well as thoughtful conservatives.

McGovern expressed particular disdain toward the New Right because of their positions concerning the SALT Treaties.

Since World War II, one of the more important tasks facing the country is the curtailment of excessive nuclear arms. McGovern said the SALT II treaty was a "common sense proposal which should appeal to both liberals and conservatives." He said because of emotional charges leveled against the treaty — charges which he considered false — "A political mood was

created where it was impossible to bring to a vote in the United States Senate."

The alternative to a SALT treaty would be a mushrooming nuclear arms race which would be both expensive and inflationary, he said. Such a build-up would be a "paranoid overkill that would contribute nothing to the defense of the country."

McGovern said senators who favored SALT faced being labeled as proponents of a weak defense policy by New Right groups.

McGovern also denounced the New Right's position on the Panama Canal Treaty. Although the treaty was passed by the Senate during the Carter administration, McGovern said many senators who supported the treaty were targeted for defeat by New Right groups in the 1980 elections.

McGovern said some senators, including Frank Church of Idaho and Dick Clark of Iowa, would have been re-elected in 1980 had they voted against the treaty. "The right wing fastens onto a single issue (like the Panama Canal Treaty) and won't let you off the mat," he said.

"I am not concerned when a good, thoughtful conservative defeats a liberal, but when a second-rate dink does (I become concerned)," McGovern said, commenting on some of the victors in last year's election. Such senators are elected, he said, "when people quit thinking and let their emotions take over."

McGovern said one of the favorite issues of the New Right was the Family Protection Act, a bill aimed at legislating certain moral issues. McGovern said it was ironic that the New Right — which advocates a *laissez-faire* approach by government to most issues — "wants to invite Uncle Sam into the bedroom."

However, McGovern said he was optimistic the New Right would fade. "When extreme movements go too far, they create a counter reaction," he said.

"The way the New Right has moved in a fanatical and zealous way on half a dozen of these emotional issues, that shouldn't be in politics anyway, worries me."

## Students sleep, socialize waiting for stickers

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
DTH Staff Writer

Labor Day usually means a good time, or at least a chance to relax. But for more than 100 UNC students, Labor Day and night were spent sitting by the dumpsters behind the Campus Police office, waiting for a parking sticker.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, the traffic office began selling parking stickers that students preregistered for, but had not picked up.

"Yeah, we meet here every Labor Day for lunch," Chip Pate, a sophomore from Laurel, Md., told a questioning passer-by.

It was about 1 p.m. on Monday. The first

person had started the line at 10 a.m., 20 hours before the first parking sticker would be sold.

"We like sitting by the dumpsters," Fred Smith, a sophomore from Raleigh, said.

Smith and Pate came prepared for the long wait.

Smith brought a tape deck, tapes, a sleeping bag, a prop pillow, a flashlight, a loaf of bread and jars of peanut butter and jelly.

Pate brought a color television set and a 25-foot extension cord.

"If the (Jerry Lewis) telethon had been on, we could have watched something all night," he said.

There were 43 N4-A stickers available, so

the first 44 students were satisfied. (One student was waiting for an S-5 sticker.) Other students were waiting for different stickers, or still hoping for an N4-A.

Three women, who were numbers 42, 43 and 44 persons waiting in line said they felt pretty lucky to be able to get the stickers they wanted.

"It's worth the wait now," said Beth Sparks, a junior who lives in Cobb dorm.

Her friend and fellow camper Teresa Miller added, "Our friends are studying and relaxing while we're out here having a great time."

As the day and night progressed, people made food runs, made friends, and tried to sleep.

"What number am I?"

"Something to tell your grandchildren about."

"I'm hungry."

"I'm sleepy."

"I didn't think anyone would be here this early."

"If I have to listen to this for the next 16 hours, I'm going to die."

The first person in line said she preferred to spend Labor Day at home asleep, but felt it would be worth her trouble when she could lift the adhesive from the N4-A sticker and place it on her windshield.

See STICKERS on page 2



CBS camera crew at UNC football practice

## 'Sunday Morning' uses UNC as set for story

By FRANCES SILVA  
DTH Staff Writer

A camera crew from CBS's "Sunday Morning" spent the day canvassing the UNC campus Tuesday as they prepared a story focusing on desegregation to be broadcast at 9 a.m. Sept. 13.

Anchorman Ed Rabel said CBS chose UNC as the site of the story because of the desegregation suit recently settled in federal court.

"The Reagan administration gives North Carolina the freedom to operate the university system under less stringent terms," he said. "We're here to take a look at what's happening here where the student population is 90 percent white and 10 percent minority."

Today the crew will travel to the traditionally black campus at North Carolina Central University to get a sample of opinions and a sense of how the students feel about the decree.

Rabel said he did not know if the controversy surrounding the clause in the decree, which requires that all professors

at the five predominantly black campuses have Ph.D.s, would be included in the report.

While on the Chapel Hill campus, the crew spent time filming many Carolina sites including students in classrooms, the varsity cheerleaders, football and Black Student Movement Gospel Choir practices. Rabel also interviewed student leaders.

"It's something that really needed to be done prior to the consent decree," BSM Chairperson Mark Canady said. "Judging from the way Mr. Rabel handled the interview, the story will be a fair representation," he added.

Student Body President Scott Norberg also spoke with Rabel.

The crew will return to New York Friday to put the report together for airing Sunday on the program anchored by former *Daily Tar Heel* editor Charles Kuralt.

"The story will have no editorial opinion. It will set out the facts," said Rabel.

## Goals outlined to fight owners

# Residents discontent over rent increase

From staff reports

Several residents of Glen Lennox Apartments, discontent over recent increases in rent, met Monday night and outlined goals for fighting the apartment complex management.

Claiming that over 10 percent of the complex's residents have moved out in the past two weeks, the residents complained about rents for the apartments, which they said had gone up as much as \$90 per month since November.

Kathy Lenski, a student in medical school and one of the group's organizers, said the purpose of Monday

night's meeting, attended by 120 residents, was to organize tenants, to invite owners Frank Kenan and Clay Hamner to a future meeting and to keep rent down.

Lenski said a long-range goal of the group was to change state laws, that do not protect tenants against rent increases like the ones at Glen Lennox.

Lenski estimated that 40 tenants had vacated their Glen Lennox apartments in the last two weeks.

Lenski said she received a letter from general manager Ralph Bass in May, in response to an inquiry she had made after hearing rumors about possible rent increases. She said Bass' reply read, in part: "There are no imme-

diated plans to increase rent, especially at an increase of \$50. There is no basis for this rumor."

But Lenski said she received notice of an impending rent increase within six weeks of receipt of Bass' letter. Kenan and Hamner bought the complex last spring at a cost of \$6 million. It had been owned for 31 years by the Muirhead and Hobbs families.

Lenski, Maria Leon, Don Liner, Bill Schell and Kevin Zimmer are acknowledged leaders of the group of tenants opposing the rent increases.

The complex is located in the Glen Lennox area of Chapel Hill, on N.C. 54 east.

## Hunt, Helms join forces to begin fund-raising for lighthouse preservation

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., met Tuesday to begin a bipartisan fund-raising effort to preserve the historic Cape Hatteras lighthouse.

Hunt and Helms, considered possible opponents in the 1984 U.S. Senate race, are jointly heading up the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Committee.

"The Cape Hatteras lighthouse has brought all of us together — from different parts of our state as well as from different political parties," Hunt said in prepared remarks.

"Whatever our differences, we are united today (Tuesday) in our determination that this majestic and historic landmark will be preserved for future generations."

Committee members from all 100 counties were scheduled to hold an organizational meeting and luncheon, with speakers including Hunt, Helms and Grandfather Mountain promoter Hugh Morton, another leader of the committee.

Television commercials seeking support for the lighthouse effort already have been aired by the Congressional Club. The group, a political organization built around Helms, has lent its support to the lighthouse committee.

Hunt said the committee had a goal of raising \$1 million. The amount would not be enough to finance

attempts to protect the lighthouse from the encroaching ocean, Hunt said, but it would be enough to demonstrate to the National Park Service that the people of North Carolina wanted the lighthouse to be saved.

Several methods of preserving the lighthouse have been proposed, including construction of a seawall around the structure. The ocean at Cape Hatteras has pushed to within 50 to 60 feet of the base of the lighthouse.

"This is more than just some old lighthouse," Hunt said. "It has stood since December of 1870, and it is a part of North Carolina's history."

Helms, speaking with reporters before meeting with Hunt, said he did not consider their meeting unusual because they had worked together previously on projects with the state.

"He may be a little more partisan than I am, but we've always gotten along fine," Helms said.

Helms also said he hoped the committee could raise more than \$1 million, and perhaps could raise enough to pay for the entire preservation project.

"I hope the people of North Carolina will respond in a way so that we wouldn't even have to call on the federal government," Helms said.

Morton told committee members he hoped the group would raise \$1 million by the end of the year. He said the group was not concerned with which method the park service chose to save the lighthouse.



DTH file photo

Historic Cape Hatteras lighthouse to be saved ... fund-raising efforts started Tuesday