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Football team returns to campus after living in the lap of luxury

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The Omni Europa Hotel lost more than 120 of its lodgers and emptied about 50 of its rooms yesterday when UNC's football team members moved back to the campus and prepared for classes.

"They were super great people — no noise, no problems, no anything," said Blake Nicholson, general manager of the four-star hotel. "I would be delighted to have a group of people like this all the time."

The players have moved twice since returning to the campus for practice sessions that started August 9. The team members spent their first nine days in air-conditioned Carmichael dormitory before moving about two and a half miles away from the campus to the posh Omni Europa Hotel.

The players are removed from the busy orientation days of the semester so they can catch up on needed rest,

stay cool after a day of practice, and be free from the distractions that the first days of fall semester offer.

"There are a lot of festive affairs that go on before classes start," said Collin Rustin, associate director of University Housing. "Orientation is a busy time and their (the football players') practice schedule is such that they need to get rest."

This is the second year the team has stayed at the Omni Europa Hotel. In the past, the team has stayed at the Holiday Inn before classes got underway.

The luxurious hotel served only as a sleeping place for the players, who dressed in football jerseys and headed off to campus at dawn each day. No room service or hotel cuisine for the varsity muscle men.

"They just went in and went to bed," said Rick Brewer, sports information director at UNC. "The players went to practice at 6 a.m. each morning."

Hotel gift shop clerk Terry Hardin said the team members that came into the shop were pleasant and as nice as they could be. Up close in the shop, Hardin found out how big those guys can be when they aren't viewed from far away in a stadium seat.

"One of the players that came into the shop was the sweetest guy, but he was huge," Hardin said. "I stopped when he walked in and felt pretty small."

Hardin said the shop was frequented by the players after practice hours when they purchased snacks such as crackers and sweets. "Chocolate — they like that. Those guys had just finished a real workout, though," Hardin said.

The Athletic Association picked up the tab for the team's stay in both Carmichael and the Omni Europa. There are no arrangements for the players to stay at the Omni Europa next year.

Fraternities

"We had 21 minor violations, nothing really serious, and we had enough in the treasury along with some private donations from alumni to cover the cost," Clary said. "Our house is going to look 10 years younger."

The Sigma Nu house needed new windows and roofing, vice president Burt Smith said. Costs for the repairs are estimated between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The fraternity has an indefinite extension on the 30-day repair period because they are waiting for a shipment of windows they ordered, Smith said.

Wall said an extension is not automatically granted unless a fraternity is working on repairs.

"They need to be making a good-faith effort, such as getting a contractor or materials for repairs, in order to get an extension," he said.

"We have a home association that's paying for all this. It's a local group of Sigma Nu alumni that own the house and we rent it from them," Smith said.

"Some of the stuff he's citing us for seems sort of useless," he said.

"Like exit signs. It's not like we have hidden exits. If people can get in, they should know how to get out."

The Chi Psi lodge was cited for holes in the basement walls, lack of screens on doors and windows and lack of plates on the electrical outlets, president Jon Baker said.

"We don't have the total cost since we're still getting estimates on the work," Baker said. "But it would be a major inconvenience if we all got kicked out of the house."

The Pi Kappa Alpha house was cited for lack of screens, inoperable smoke detectors and water damaged ceilings, said fraternity member Ned Sharpless. They also need to upgrade the electrical system, he said.

The Zeta Psi house was cited for holes in the walls, broken plumbing and bathroom facilities. Neither the University nor its national organization officially recognize this fraternity.

The Tau Epsilon Pi house was cited for lack of screens on the windows, a leak in the roof and a floor that needs replacing, said Danny Arnold, chancellor.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

was condemned and closed for one year while it undergoes \$650,000 worth of renovations.

Six fraternities passed inspection: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi houses passed inspection with violations that they agreed to repair.

"I think the reason that we passed was because we were doing renovations," Beta Theta Pi president Billy Smith said. "But they're coming back to re-inspect us in about 30 days."

Four fraternity houses have not been inspected yet: Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Phi, Wall said.

The Chi Phi house is undergoing a \$65,000 renovation.

"It's hard to do minimum housing inspections in the middle of renovations," Wall said. "So I'll wait until the job is completed before a final inspection."

The Phi Delta Theta house and the Phi Gamma Delta house are also in the middle of renovations, Wall said, and they will be officially inspected later.

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Lawsuit

mary judgment fails, the case could take eight months to come to trial, Coats said.

Coats defined a trademark as "a name or a design that identifies a source or sponsor or someone who has endorsed an article."

UNC emblems on articles of clothing do not indicate a source or sponsor, but an affiliation with the University, Coats said. If the emblems can't be trademarks, he said, trademark infringement is impossible.

UNC has no comment on the suit except for the briefs filed in the case, since University officials said they will not discuss matters under litigation.

The first twist in the case came July 27, after UNC filed a preliminary

injunction asking the court to prohibit Johnny T-Shirt from manufacturing and selling merchandise bearing any of the emblems.

According to the court order, the University's request was denied because it was unlikely that UNC would suffer irreparable damage; because the likelihood of UNC's success in the case was uncertain; and because the injury suffered by Johnny T-Shirt would be substantial.

UNC law professor John Conley said Johnny T-Shirt's argument is based on the fact that UNC, an institution supported by taxpayers, is not a trade or business and therefore cannot have trademarks.

Conley said that from his limited knowledge of the case, he couldn't predict the outcome.

"Their (Johnny T-Shirt's) argument is that the University is a public entity and they (the emblems) should

be in the public domain," he said. "It's a good argument, and it might work."

Other merchants on Franklin Street expressed mixed opinions about the case.

"I'm definitely on his (Helpingstine's) side," said Shelton Henderson, owner of The Shrunken Head Boutique. "If he wins this case, it's a winner for this whole street."

But Carolina Pride manager Kathy Sapp said she thought Johnny T-Shirt should pay royalties as all the other stores are required to do. "If it is a law, it should be upheld until it is no longer a law," she said.

Charles Helpingstine said he thought his was the first store to fight UNC on this issue because long legal battles are so expensive.

"They (UNC officials) never had to file suit (before)," he said. "They'd go, they'd threaten, and the stores were forced into it."

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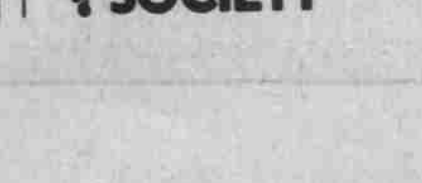
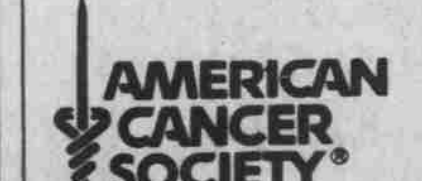
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