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UNC Teaching Assistant Will Jones speaks about the history of sweatshops at a labor contract protest Wednesday at South Building. The Students for Economic Justice and the Students United for a Responsible Global Environment protested the labor practices of the Collegiate Licensing Co.

Students Protest Code Agreement

Protesters say the College Licensing Code for labor practices did not hold the companies accountable.

By CARRIE CALLAGHAN
Staff Writer

About 30 students chanted, "Hey, hey, ho, ho! Sweatshops have got to go!" while marching toward South Building Wednesday.

The students protested Chancellor Michael Hooker's approval of the Collegiate Licensing Co. code for labor practices, claiming the statement was not harsh in regulating labor practices.

Students for Economic Justice and the Students United for a Responsible Global Environment sponsored the protest. The groups asked Hooker to approve a proposal demanding full disclosure of the locations of apparel factories and a living wage for workers, in addition to the labor code.

Students at Duke and Georgetown

universities made similar demands of their administrators. Feb. 1, students stormed the Duke president's office and sat in for more than 30 hours. At Georgetown, security guards confronted protesters and took student concerns to administrators.

Hooker, who supports the current proposal that doesn't call for full disclosure, said he was pleased to see students concerned about the issue. "I have to study (the proposal), but I don't see anything here we can't endorse."

"I think that, a year from now, we can stand together and say we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish," he said.

One man stood in the Pit opposing the students' protest. G. R. Quinn, with the Article Three Foundation based in Sanford, said he thought the proposed demands were ridiculous. Holding a sign marked, "Support Nike, Defeat Communism," Quinn said the students opposed capitalism. "Nike and other companies are going overseas to provide employment."

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Conviction, Censure Lose Senate Support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Republican senators declared Wednesday they would vote to acquit President Clinton of both articles of impeachment, the clearest sign yet as the trial neared an end that the charges would fall far short of conviction and possibly even shy of a bare majority.

Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Chafee of Rhode Island — moderate lawmakers from the Northeast — were the first Republicans to announce opposition to both articles, perjury and obstruction of justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

At the same time, a Democratic drive to censure Clinton sputtered under Republican opposition. As a second day

of closed-door deliberations ended, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut said that if GOP leaders thwarted efforts to force a censure vote, supporters might simply draft a declaration condemning the president's behavior and circulate it for senators to sign. Jeffords said enough Republicans might vote against the articles of impeachment to keep the final roll calls Thursday or Friday short of even 51 votes, although he subsequently softened his prediction. "The pressure is coming on to get a majority," he said.

A spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott said there had been no attempt to line up votes for conviction. Lott, R-Miss., issued a statement at mid-afternoon declaring that the evidence "shows that the president has committed perjury and obstructed justice. The only question left is, will the Senate vote to

The Senate Trial

A formal vote on the articles of impeachment is expected late today or Friday. Senate Democrats continue to lobby for censure after the trial.

■ Republican Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania declared Wednesday that they would vote to acquit President Clinton of both impeachment articles.

■ About 55 senators had delivered their final statements Wednesday, the second day of closed-door debate.

■ Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said censure supporters would consider drafting a declaration condemning the president's behavior and circulating it for signatures.

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find him guilty of committing these high crimes."

Only a constitutional two-thirds — 67 votes in the 100-member Senate — could convict and oust Clinton, the second president in history to be put on trial.

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Reeves Captures RHA Race

By LINDSAY KIM
Staff Writer

Final results for Residence Hall Association president came Wednesday, putting to rest the anticipation that had lasted more than 24 hours.

Jermain Reeves secured the position with 810 votes, while Murray Coleman followed closely behind with 743 votes.

"I'm more relieved than anything," Reeves said. "Now I am thinking about working with David Jernigan for the remainder of the semester so that I could learn the ins and outs of being RHA President."

Coleman said the race for RHA president was an uphill battle for him.

"It was definitely a challenge," he said. "Being a write-in candidate and going up against insurmountable odds, I

learned that whatever you do, you just have to work hard for."

But Coleman, who was in student government's offices Wednesday night contemplating a request for a recall vote, said he still planned to actively participate in RHA.

"I will still try and bridge the gap between RHA and resident assistants," he said. "I will still be an advocate for RHA and the RA community."

But now Reeves said he was looking toward a bright future for RHA under the guiding hand of his leadership.

"I'm fully prepared to learn and I think my willingness to learn is the most important thing since I don't have any experience with RHA," he said.

Reeves' platform consists of strengthening relations with residents, improving housing facilities and promoting diversity between campus regions.

Official results for other student government positions were delayed due to the amount of write-in votes.

Official election results for the RHA race came in at 8:42 p.m. Faulk said the results were postponed until Wednesday night because of the large number of votes for the write-in candidate. "There were so many of them that we really want to double check them because it's pretty close," she said.

In previous years, write-in candidate votes were not counted, and official results were not released until the day after elections.

In the 1996 election, redistricting of

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Residence
Hall
Association
President

Official Results
Jermain Reeves
810 Votes
52.2 percent

Murray
Coleman
743 votes
47.8 percent

Elections Validity Secured

The Elections Board has already checked for voter discrepancies in Tuesday's student elections.

By MEREDITH DRYE
Staff Writer

When 4,083 students voted at seven poll sites and some students were allowed to vote without producing valid identification, the idea of a fraudulent election comes to mind.

Hayley Brady, a third-year law student from Asheboro, said she did not present identification and was required to sign her name on the general election poll site log.

"The few people that didn't have their ONE Cards had their driver's license," said Steven Gebeaux, poll tender and president of the Student Bar Association. If the voter did not have either a ONE Card or a driver's license with their social security card, then they had to tell the poll tender their personal identification number.

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Women's Basketball Takes Act on Road

By T. NOLAN HAYES
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Traveling is a big part of college athletics, with athletes often having to step away from their everyday lives in the middle of a week, pack up, and take off for some faraway destination.

"It can be good, and it can also be bad," says senior Chanel Wright, a starter on the UNC women's basketball team. "I love traveling, and when you get to travel for free, that's unbelievable."

"But it also can be stressful because of school. You miss tests, you miss classes, and you have to make those things up."

Wright and Co. will be on the road tonight when they take on Maryland at 7:30 p.m. Here's what happened the last time the Tar Heels left Chapel Hill.

■ **Destination: Clemson, S.C.**
UNC leaves the night of Feb. 2 for its key ACC game against Clemson that will be played the following evening.

The bus departs from Carmichael Auditorium at 7:37 p.m. — seven minutes late. The tardiness in leaving Chapel Hill is a sign of things to come.

The bus finally arrives at the location of the team's chartered airplane at 8:16 after circling the airport because it couldn't make clearance under a bridge.

But the team is in for another wait. A 28-minute delay ensues because the plane still needs to be fueled.

At 8:55, the plane takes off. Guard Jessica Gaspar reads a newly-released book about Michael Jordan. Guards LaQuanda Dawkins and Nikki Teasley listen to music, and guard Juana Brown chats with center Yanick Clay.

Each player has two seats on the plane, so there is plenty of room for lounging. Forward Natasha Davis uses the space to take a nap.

"It's really nice because we can spread out and do homework and everything," freshman center Maggie Goloboy says.

The plane touches down at 10:02, but UNC's second bus of the evening doesn't get the Tar Heels to their hotel — The Hampton Inn — until 10:40.

Curfew is 11:30, so the players grab some pizza and go to their rooms.

Though Hatchell wishes the trip would have gone more smoothly, she's glad her team made the trip on a plane.

"It sure beats taking a six-hour bus trip," she says. "We would have had to leave at 3 o'clock if we had a bus."

■ **Film Time**

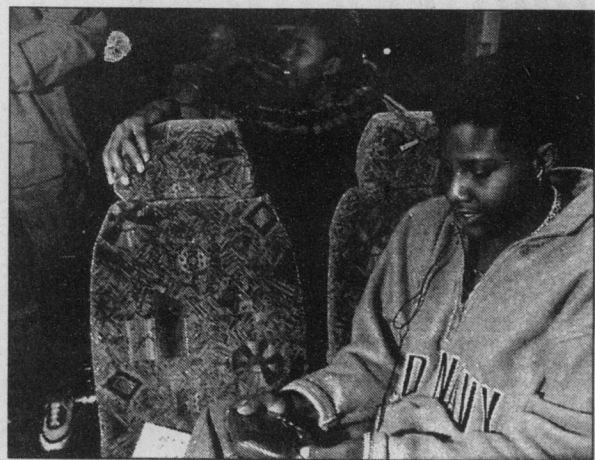
After breakfast, the Tar Heels report to a room on the first floor of the hotel for their pregame film session.

The players form a loose semi-circle, sitting in chairs or a sofa, around the TV.

At 10:18 a.m., Hatchell addresses her team. "We need to get more of a championship mentality," she says. "We have to go in there ready to compete."

After reading some clippings from the local newspapers about Clemson to her team, Hatchell gives her players a quiz. She fires off a series of questions: Who is Clemson's best 3-point shooter? Who is their best offensive rebounder? Which player is left-handed?

Her players have the correct answer for most of the questions, a good sign that they remember their first matchup of the season with the Tigers — a 87-76



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North Carolina forward Jackie Higgins listens to a CD as the Tar Heels prepare to leave Carmichael Auditorium for the airport.

UNC win on Jan. 4.

At 10:30, assistant coach Andrew Calder rolls the film. He controls the VCR by remote, rewinding the plays the staff wants to emphasize. UNC spends most of its time examining Clemson's offense, which is led by All-ACC point guard Ito Umoh.

"It all starts with Umoh," Calder says. "Umoh runs everything."

The film session ends at 11:03, and the Tar Heels feel like they're prepared. "A lot of us have knowledge of what they're going to run and what they're going to do," Wright says. "I think we're

mentally and physically tough. We've just got to go out and show it."

■ **Pregame Practice**

UNC arrives at Littlejohn Coliseum at 11:13 a.m. After a 10-minute warm-up with strength and conditioning coach Jodi Hopkins, practice begins.

The team's top six players — forward LaQuanda Barksdale, Brown, Clay, forward Jackie Higgins, Teasley and Wright — then play against "Clemson." UNC's reserves run the Tigers' offenses and defenses to prepare the starters.

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INSIDE Thursday

Coping with Cupid

Valentine's Day poses problems for both couples and singles. So Diversions has assembled a tongue-in-cheek survival guide to help everyone make it through the day unscathed. See Page 5.



Paladins Please

Days after Kent State announced it would not be playing North Carolina in football, the Tar Heels are expected to announce Furman as a replacement. The Paladins would travel to UNC for an Oct. 30 meeting. See Page 11.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy,
Lower 70s
Friday: Chance of
thunderstorms; lower 70s

Get Published

Students who are in interested in winning a \$250 grant to report an in-depth story for publication in the DTH should pick up an application in Union 104. The grant is part of the DTH's Joanna Howell Fund Award, which honors a former staff writer who died in the 1996 Phi Gamma Delta fire.

The natural man has only two primal passions: to get and to beget.

William Osler