## Anti-Sweatshop Protest Escalates, Students Maced

## BY RACHEL LEONARD Staff Writer

Students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison expected to meet with Chancellor David Ward on Wednesday to discuss the university's sweatshop monitoring policy.

Instead, they were met with mace. About 150 people held a rally and marched to the administrative building, where they intended to join eight fellow activists already occupying the Chancellor's office, said Ben Manski, a member of the university's Alliance for Democracy.

Senior Molly McGrath said,"Our demands (are) that they terminate mem-bership in the (Fair Labor Association), join the (Workers' Rights Consortium), that we get a progress report of where

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they're at, and a list of undisclosed factory locations

tory locations." Manski said those in the office were linked together with U-locks around their necks. "The police came in with bolt-cutters," he said. "There was a con-frontation with the police, and about half a dozen people were maced, two were seriously injured." The confrontation occurred when students tried to follow police into the building. "The students were not vio-lent," Manski said. "One of the people maced was a nonviolent-action trainer."

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or other supplies to the people inside. "It's a serious situation," he said.

UW-M graduate student John Peck, one of the students maced, said, "the police were really obnoxious. We were

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started macing people. "The vice-chancellor was there – he saw it all. He didn't do anything. He told

them to get rid of us." Manski said there were 60 people in the hallway planning to spend the night. University police did not comment

other than to say they were on the scene. UW-M administrators also would not

return phone calls.

The protesters sought to convince Ward to join the WRC. Ward has sup-ported the university's membership in the FLA, ignoring a recent vote by the school's Sweatshop Advisory Committee that favored the WRC, McCerth said McGrath said. Like the FLA, the WRC monitors

The FLA, the WKC monitors groups throughout the entire industry. "That's the only similarity," Brakkan said. "The FLA was created by corpora-tions as a PR move – its monitoring structure is very top-down." In contrast, Brakkan said the WRC

monitoring structure had better inspec-tion procedures on a local level. "It was created by people who honestly care about workers," he said.

The protest came shortly after some University of Pennsylvania students won

a similar battle against the FLA on Tuesday night after nine days of protest. The move made the university the first in the nation to withdraw from the FLA. "What Penn did has been a motivat-ing factor," Brakkan said.

UNC-CH students also protested the University's sweatshop policy last April, until interim Chancellor Bill McCoy agreed to their demands to disclose fac-

But the UW story is taking a different turn, students said. "The chancellor and his police have chosen the wrong side in the struggle over university involvement," Manski said. "People in Wisconsin believe that UW should be in service to people, not to corporations.

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Burglars **Hit 4 Local Businesses** 

A series of break-ins has prompted police to step up patrols downtown to prevent future crimes.

## BY JENNY ROSSER

Chapel Hill police are investigating four business break-ins that occurred in the Franklin Street area during the last week, two of which police believe are related

Chapel Hill police Lt. Marvin Clark said the incidents could be connected, but police had no suspects in the cases. The most recent incident occurred at

about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday at Whims, located at 122 E. Franklin St.

Whims owner Denise Kronberger said she did not know what else her business could have done to prevent the break-in

"We have a security system, but when someone throws a rock through the door, I don't know how to prevent that," she said. "Maybe we could look like New York and put bars on the doors and windows."

The other incidents occurred early Monday morning, beginning at about 1:30 a.m. with the Mediterranean Deli, located at 410 W. Franklin St. The lock and the door of the restaurant were damaged and money was taken.

Casual Woman, located next door at 412 W. Franklin St., was broken into at about the same time. Cash was taken from the register and a door was dam

The third break-in occurred at Zogs Pool, located at 108 Henderson St., at about 5 a.m. Monday. A window was broken and money was also taken. "We never rule out the possibility

that they are all related, but we know the break-ins at Mediterranean Deli and Casual Woman are definitely related, Clark said.

Clark said Chapel Hill was experiencing an unusually large number of breaking and enterings and larcenies at local businesses and were taking extra steps to prevent future problems. "We are stepping up patrols in the area and using all of our forensic tech-niques," he said. Clark said businesses could help pro-

Clark said businesses could help preent break-ins by not keeping currency on hand. Some business managers in the Franklin Street area said they were not worried about the break-in frequen cy, but others were concerned.

Kronberger said Whims lost about \$2,000 in money and damaged proper-ty. "I just hope they catch them soon."

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main concern expressed to aldermen involved driveways for the subdivision, the number of trees slated to be cut ordinance down and the development's compli ance with Carrboro's open-air policy. Board The Board of Adjustment's meeting focused around deciding whether the meeting

subdivision should be subject to regula tions in place at the time plans were submitted or at development time. Concern over the driveways was that the new development would increase

the use of Creek Street, which receives about 381 trips per day according to the Carrboro's 1999 Average Daily Traffic (ADT) information. Officials estimate that the new development will increase which is within accepted capacity lim-its for streets such as Creek Street. Additionally, concern arose over Carrboro's policy that 40 percent of all

traffic on the street by 84 trips per day,

area in developments should be left as open or natural space in order not to crowd the town. The Board of Adjustments was informed that the development exceeded open space requirements by 15 percent. Aldermen were asked to consider

two trees located on the lot which have been slated for cutting if the develop-ment receives approval from the Board of Adjustment on Wednesday night. Both trees must be cut down in order to meet Carrboro's Land Use Ordinance

At the Board of Adjustments meeting, Chris Murphey, development review administrator, said the town staff found that plans for the development complied with the town's open space

Richard Ellington, chairman of to of Adjustments, said the

Wednesday night meeting was classified as "quasi-judicial." "This is a minor sub-division request," he said of the project. Murphey presented the Board of Adjustments with a list of ways plans for the development complied with and wichted ture avidetime. violated town guidelines.

Two suggestions for improvements vere made, including stipulations for lighting conditions.

Suggestions were also made to improve architecture and design elements for the development concerning roof pitches, window sizes and front porch widths. However, Murphey said it was not possible for such changes to be mandatory

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