



DTHELISE HARWOOD

Members of Student Action for Workers sit inside South Building to urge Chancellor James Moeser to adopt a sweatshop-free policy.

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zen and a proud supporter of the UNC system," Local said.

As the protest continues, the students on campus are still piecing together their thoughts about it.

"The only way to guarantee your clothes are not made in sweatshops is to make them yourself," sophomore Brittany Price said. "Grow your own cotton, raise your own sheep."

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ELECTIONS

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UNC-Chapel Hill experienced its own disruption in February 2004, when student body president candidate Lily West was accused of employing her boyfriend in inappropriate canvassing in the last minutes of a very close election runoff.

The BOE heard of the possible violation minutes before results were announced, forcing the board to nullify the results and hold a hearing. West was allowed to run in the re-election, but her campaign funds were reduced to a penny.

The other candidate, Matt Calabria, won the re-election.

Jim Brewer, former chairman of the board of elections at UNC-CH, said there is a way to prevent such incidents.

"I think it begins with clear election laws," he said, adding that the complexity of the laws themselves might deter more frivolous candidates from running.

Todd Delp, assistant dean of students at UNC-Charlotte, echoed the need for detailed plans outlining how to handle any situation.

"I think it is crucial to have those processes in place," he said.

UNC-C Student Body President Justin Ritchie said candidates often consider challenging an election when it doesn't turn in their favor.

"Someone considered challenging it this year, and I just had to sit him down and say, 'What do you have to gain?'" He added that election results

are rarely overturned and that what candidates have to lose by challenging results is actually more important: integrity and respect.

The one problem UNC-C did have with its elections this year was with technology. Because of a technological error, no votes in the Health and Human Services College were counted, forcing the campus to hold re-election.

Greg Doucette, president of the senate at N.C. State University and Association of Student Government's president, said he thought it was important for all the schools to meet up and exchange ideas for how to run governments.

"I think the main thing is making sure every school knows what every school is up to," he said, adding that he would like to see another statewide ASG conference like the one held two years ago.

Doucette said he hoped that such an event would allow different university governments to learn from each other while still catering to their particular institution.

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TICKETS

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fan," said junior Jon Latane, who was a freshman during the last year of that system.

The policy, which was discontinued because of student efforts to bypass the system, required students to pick up a bracelet and then line up early for tickets the morning of game day depending on their assigned number.

"I think that the big advantage of the former system is that it was so systematic," junior Doug Branson said, adding that it is difficult to remember the cutoff dates for the online lottery.

The basketball ticket policy has a history of transformation, from a camp-out system to the bracelet system and then the online lottery.

Gwaltney said he hopes to return to awarding students one ticket to create more winners and reduce the number of tickets that are forgone. He also said students in the standby line might be let in during tipoff.

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CLEF HANGERS

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quartet songs, 1950s doo-wop tunes and spirituals, borrowed from Saunders' high school group and other colleges, Saunders said.

It wasn't until the 1990s that the Clefs made the full transition to pop music, said Anoop Desai, the group's current president.

"We were one of the first groups to make that transition in the late 1990s," Desai said.

Today the Clefs arrange many of their songs themselves.

"One of the things that's especially difficult is figuring out what syllables to sing," said Clef alumnus Ned Malone.

"If you choose the wrong syllable, your song is going to end up sounding very goofy."

But the group has managed to overcome this obstacle, attracting consistently sold-out crowds and a growing popularity — the group

performed April 14 to a near full house in Memorial Hall in addition to Saturday's sold-out show.

Lauren Bristol, a freshman who attended Monday's concert, said the group attracts a large audience when it performs at Granville Towers, where she lives.

"All of a sudden girls are piled on the elevator. Because (the Clefs) are good-looking ... and they sing really well, and they sing good songs," Bristol said.

Along with traditions such as an East Coast college tour in the fall and international trips almost every spring, the Clefs sing at the Old Well at the end of each semester.

"To me they're what Carolina is all about," said UNC-system President Erskine Bowles, who attended Monday's concert. "They bring out all the cohorts."

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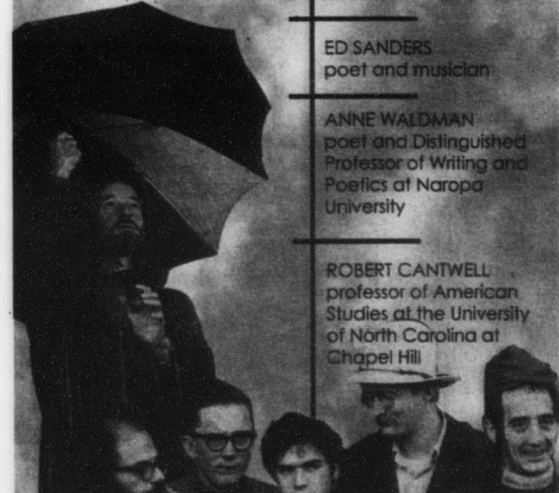
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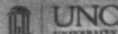
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