

Reagan

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difference of 14 hours between Asia and Washington and full days of business and ceremonial events.

Aside from conferring with leaders both in Seoul and Tokyo, Reagan addressed the legislature of each country.

The journey underscored U.S. ties with the two nations and increasing U.S. attention to the Pacific region but failed to produce any major breakthrough on sensitive issues such as trade disputes with Japan and problems in South Korea over human rights and the pace of movement toward democracy.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared, "I think the trip has been an outstanding success."

He said a trip such as this focuses attention on problems and creates pressure to work things out — before, during and after a presidential trip.

In Seoul, Reagan's visit competed for attention with charges by dissident groups that more than 40 political activists had been detained, put under house arrest or under close surveillance during Reagan's stop.

The Rev. Park Hyung-hu, a Presbyterian minister and chairman of the human rights committee of the National Council of Churches, said hundreds of dissidents had been restricted in recent days.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Korean officials denied the accusations.

Shultz said there has been progress in South Korea on human rights and that the situation is

moving in a positive direction. "That isn't to say there aren't problems," said Shultz. "But I think you, also, have to bear in mind that there is a country just a few short miles from here that continually threatens this country, that is way behind this country, that has gone to a third country — Burma — and tried to kill the president of this country, and did manage to kill some of the outstanding Cabinet officers."

Shultz said the issue had been raised by Reagan and discussed in talks with Chun. "Naturally, every country adapts its governmental institutions to its own environment, and it takes time to do that," Shultz said.

An administration official, speaking privately, expressed annoyance with the press over its interest in the alleged restrictions on dissidents. The official said the alleged curtailment of freedoms was "a distraction you don't need, but I think by and large the trip has been a success and I don't think this will detract from that."

In a lengthy joint statement about the trip, the question of human rights and democracy was treated in one sentence. "The two presidents affirmed the importance of defending and strengthening freedom and the institutions that serve freedom, openness and political stability."

The joint statement recapped Reagan's visit, emphasizing the U.S. military commitment to South Korea and the importance of the Asia-Pacific region.

Tobacco bill faces committee

By BETH O'KELLEY Staff Writer

Dairy legislation passed Wednesday by the U.S. House is important to many North Carolinians because of a tobacco measure attached to the dairy bill.

The tobacco legislation freezes price supports for the next two years, eliminates the current system of leasing and transfers from one farm to another. It also ends the "double-assessment" levied against farmers who rent tobacco.

House action on tobacco was the result of Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., who sponsored the tobacco legislation. The section of the dairy bill concerning tobacco bypassed House debate on Wednesday and went straight to a House-Senate conference committee, where differences between House and Senate versions can be worked out. The Senate passed tobacco legislation on Oct. 7.

The compromise on tobacco will be "between current law and the Senate-passed version," said Keith Weatherly, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, sponsored the

Senate version. "It's not negative at all" that the legislation is now in a conference committee, Weatherly said last week. "The tobacco measure) just wasn't allowed to be a target."

The legislation was needed because of the government's large surplus of tobacco, bought over the years to maintain a minimum price. Anti-smoking forces in Congress have sought to end the tobacco program altogether. "If we continue to have surpluses, we're going to have a huge assessment," Weatherly said. "The assessment might rise to a level that would do a lot of harm to farmers."

Agriculture Secretary John Block in December must decide the national tobacco quota and the price support levels for 1984. A large cut in the quota for flue-cured tobacco would "decrease the incomes of the people that grow tobacco," Weatherly said.

Now that the legislation is in committee, the main concern is getting it approved before congress recesses Friday, Weatherly said.

rally

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and the Campus Y Executive Committee — formed the November 12 Coalition in Chapel Hill. Forty-two UNC students paid \$25 each to ride to Washington in a bus chartered by the group.

"I think we were the most vocal group," said Claudia Werman, a UNC senior and organizer of the bus trip. "We were chanting continuously and singing."

Ashworth and Alan Feldsott, CARP members and residents of Chapel Hill, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct in the counterdemonstration. Ashworth is the CARP regional director for the Carolinas, as well as director of the Chapel Hill CARP chapter. Both were fined \$10 and released.

"They just arrested us to get us out of the

way," Feldsott said.

Police used substantial physical force against the CARP demonstrators, Feldsott said. "They just saw us rushing out there toward the White House," he said.

Several CARP members later claimed to have been exposed to mace and tear gas, Feldsott said. "Definitely some people were temporarily blinded by a chemical." No one, however, was injured seriously.

Feldsott said he did not feel that CARP members had been persecuted. The police "had no idea who we were," he said.

Lying down in the street in front of the march had not been formally planned but had been casually mentioned the morning of the demonstrations, Feldsott said.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DENNIS W. Remember the laza, Mor-Gran-Jam, tutoring sessions, Black Labels, and Poetic Conversations? #22 promises even more. Have one for me. Love ya, L.L.W.

GIRL AT BURGER KING 12:30 Thursday wearing red sweatshirt. Sorry for staring—couldn't help it. Your beautiful eyes make me want to know you better. Guy in blue jacket.

EVERYONE WHO SEES LYNN B. today give her a big kiss. It's her 23rd birthday. She's a 4/5 Bills fan.

ALLISON IS REALLY "OF THE Drinking Age" now! Congratulations on your birthday gift—I'll miss you next year. Love always from your favorite roommate.

LISA M. Happiness is having you as my little sister! Have a fantastic week. Zeta love, Claudia P.S. Please try not to break too many hearts this week. What a D.Q.!!

DANA, DOUG, DEB, NANETTE, KAREN, Todd, Squad 14, Jon, Liz, Tebova, etc. Thanks y'all for making 22 ALMOST as good as 21! Love ya! Sharon.

TODAY IS RENEE S. 21st Birthday. If you see her, give her a big hug! HAPPY BIRTHDAY RENEE! We love you. J.L., T.P., T.R.

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