

# Students make STAND in Washington, D.C.

By JILL GERBER  
Staff Writer

A group of UNC students met with North Carolina's congressional delegation in Washington last week to persuade them to take action to stop the testing and production of nuclear weapons.

The 22 students, most of them members of Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament (STAND), traveled to the nation's capital Thursday for National Student Lobby Day. The group split up to meet with nine of North Carolina's 11 congressmen and an aide to Sen. John East. Some students also had an informal meeting with one of Sen. Jesse Helms' aides.

STAND members lobbied for an end to nuclear testing, elimination of funding for first-strike weapons, a moratorium on testing weapons in space, an end

to research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, and an end to the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

"We basically told them the way we felt... and urged them to vote on upcoming legislation," said Matthew Tiedemann, a freshman from New Haven, Conn., who will be co-chair of STAND next year.

Tiedemann said the trip was successful because the politicians were open to opposing ideas.

"Even East's people would listen to us," he said. "It makes you feel like you're actually doing something, trying to affect some change."

But other STAND lobbyists were not as pleased with the results of the trip.

"It was really depressing. They didn't seem very receptive at all to what we had to say," said Renee

Lias, a senior STAND co-chair from Beaver, Pa.

Lias said the Washington trip did not influence the representatives' opinions on arms escalations, although it was enlightening for the students who went.

"We learned a lot about the kind of people we have in office and also how things work (in government)," she said.

Ingrid Brunk, a freshman from Weaverville, said the representatives she saw were responsive and helpful, except for the aides to East and Helms.

"I felt a little discouraged with the lobbying itself at times, just because there are so many conservative senators. Helms' aide said he wouldn't vote for anything we wanted. East's was really out to prove us wrong," Brunk said.

# Carolina Poll says Hunt ahead of East in possible race

By CRYSTAL BAITY  
Staff Writer

Former Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt could win a 1986 Senate contest against incumbent Republican Sen. John East, according to a recent Carolina Poll, conducted by the UNC School of Journalism.

The poll found 42 percent of those surveyed would vote for Hunt, while 28 percent favor East. The 29 percent that was undecided largely consisted of senior citizens and young adults.

Indecision among voters makes it hard to predict a winner between Hunt and East, said Merle Black, associate professor of political science at UNC, in a prepared statement.

"With such a large undecided vote,

the results of the poll are unstable," Black said.

Black said the figures for East are surprisingly low for an incumbent.

Hunt's lead over East is less than the lead he held over Sen. Jesse Helms two years ago, when he began his campaign to unseat Helms. Helms had 32 percent support in the 1983 survey, while Hunt was favored by 54 percent, with 14 percent undecided. Helms came from behind to win the race by a small margin.

Neither Hunt nor East have announced whether they will run for the Senate in 1986.

"He (East) will have an announcement closer to next year," said Jerry Woodruff, East's press secretary. Wood-

ruff said the East office had no comment about the Carolina Poll results.

Among registered Democratic and Republican party members, 65 percent of the Democrats surveyed said they would choose Hunt, while 12 percent said they favored East. The poll found East favored by 53 percent of Republicans, with Hunt receiving 21 percent support from members of that party.

# Chorus seeks singers for first summer session

The UNC Summer Chorus will meet during the first session of summer school. Rehearsals will be in the Person Hall choral rehearsal room every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m., beginning May 21. The group will conclude with a concert June 20 at 8 p.m., featuring a

Independents favored Hunt 35 percent to 30 percent.

Most blacks — 68 percent — said they would vote for Hunt, with only 6 percent choosing East.

The survey was conducted by telephoning 607 North Carolinians during the week of February 24-28. The margin of error for the poll was between 4 and 5 percent.

Bach cantata with chamber orchestra and works by Brahms, Josquin Des Prez and various English composers.

Chorus membership is open to all students. Informal auditions will be held May 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Person Hall. Interested students should sign up at Person Hall on May 20.

# Reagan still seeking rebel aid

From United Press International reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday that he hoped to stave off a stinging foreign policy defeat on aid to Nicaraguan rebels but that his task was complicated by what the White House branded a slick "propaganda initiative" by Managua.

Having abandoned the core component of his policy toward Nicaragua — renewed military assistance for the contra rebels — Reagan sought agreement with the Senate on a resolution that would grant him at least a partial victory.

At best, the White House clung to the hope that Congress would opt for the same amount of aid Reagan requested — \$14 million — but with assurances the money would be used only for non-military purposes.

# Israel approves last phase of pullout from Lebanon

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet voted to complete its troop pullout from south Lebanon by early June, and one minister urged residents not to allow guerrillas to use the area again for attacks on Israel, saying they would be "the first to suffer."

The Cabinet Sunday voted 18-3, with one abstention, to approve the final part of a three-phase withdrawal of an estimated 10,000 troops from Lebanon, which Israel invaded in June 1982 to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization.

# Reagan to air deficit plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will deliver a nationally broadcast address Wednesday night to inform the American people "what is at stake" with his \$52 billion deficit reduction plan, the White House announced Monday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's speech would be broadcast from the Oval Office at 8 p.m.

# Neves' body paraded

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The body of President-elect Tancredo Neves was carried through Sao Paulo Monday atop a red fire truck as thousands of mourners packed the streets shouting, "Brazil, Brazil." Vice President Jose Sarney became the nation's first civilian president in

# news in brief

21 years. Neves, 75, who underwent seven operations in the last 38 days, died Sunday night after suffering a heart crisis that doctors said caused his condition to deteriorate rapidly.

# Past military leaders on trial in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A public hearing opened Monday that put nine leaders of three former military juntas on trial for the kidnaping, torturing and killing of thousands of Argentine citizens.

The trial might turn out to be an event unparalleled elsewhere in the world, as the military is called to answer for human rights violations committed during a campaign against internal guerrillas in the 1970s.

# Kohl marks anniversary of camp liberation

BELSEN, West Germany — Accepting Germany's "historical responsibility for the crimes of the Nazi tyranny," West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl spoke at a ceremony Sunday marking the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

"This responsibility," Kohl said at the camp where more than 50,000 were killed during the years of Nazi rule, "is reflected not least in never-ending shame. We shall not let anything to do with this be falsified or made light of."

# Judges protest cut sentences

CHARLOTTE — State Superior Court judges say lawmakers must simplify the process that sometimes lets criminals serve only 30 percent of their sentences, including abolishing a practice that gives inmates credit for work done in prison.

"It's just sort of frustrating," said Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Robert Burroughs. "You always try to tailor the sentence to the crime, the defendant and society. Under the system we have now, there's no way you can do it."

# Enjoy fruits of attending U-desk meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of the University desk today at 5:30 p.m. in the Daily Tar Heel office.

Be there, or may the juice of a ripe cantaloupe drip stickily through your hair.

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