

# FIM may hold proxy campaign to elect director

From wire reports  
 Fairness in Media, an organization linked to Sen. Jesse Helms, has filed a document with the Securities and Exchange Commission stating it is "considering, but has not finally decided, to conduct a proxy campaign to elect either one or two directors" at the company's 1985 annual meeting.

The document, filed Friday, said FIM began Thursday conducting discussions with third persons about transactions to seek control of CBS. The third parties were not identified.

Robert J. Rosser, an FIM spokesman, said the group was planning to file further documents with the SEC to extend its plan to seek control of CBS because of what Sen. Helms called the liberal bias of the network.

"We really don't know when" the filing will occur, Rosser said. He would not describe what the new

filings will say. The latest document is an amendment to one filed last month by FIM, which originally stated the group did not intend to obtain proxies from shareholders but indicated it was considering that option.

Helms has sent letters to nearly one million conservatives asking them to buy stock in CBS to gain control of the board of directors in order to "end CBS' bias forever."

But CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman said in Durham last week that the effort didn't seem very threatening.

A *Wall Street Journal* column, which came out before Friday's filing, had suggested that such a move was planned. News of the filing caused a flurry of activity on Wall Street, and investors rushed to buy CBS stock. The rush delayed the opening of the New York Stock Exchange Friday, and when trading began

at 11:02 a.m., CBS stock opened at \$81, up from Thursday's close of \$78 3/4.

But despite FIM's bid to take control, Stanley Fishman, an analyst with the Wall Street firm Fehnestock, said the company wouldn't change much. "All they're doing is creating a nuisance value," he said. "It's a disruption, and no disruption is appreciated by management."

The document filed Friday said Wyman refused to discuss the bias issue with FIM representatives, suggesting instead the group meet with lower company officials.

"In view of these developments, FIM has concluded that the company does not intend to respond satisfactorily to FIM's concerns," the document said. "Accordingly, FIM has decided to effect a change in control of the company."

# Vietnam gives MIA information

From wire and staff reports  
 BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam said Saturday it gave new information on missing U.S. servicemen to an American military team bound for Laos to excavate a jungle-covered crash site in search of the remains of 13 airmen.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said Vietnam supplied "newly found information on a number of American servicemen (who) died in the (Indochina) war."

## Airport fight

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea, contradicting reports by six American witnesses, said Saturday dissident Kim Dae Jung threw the only punches in the airport melee that erupted upon his return to Seoul from two years in exile.

Two congressmen, two former U.S. diplomats and two Korean-Americans said they were roughed up at the airport Friday as South Korean security men grabbed Kim and whisked him away to his heavily guarded home, where he is being kept under house arrest.

## Guerrillas arrested

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Palestinian guerrillas were arrested Saturday trying to enter the southern city of Sidon, where Israeli forces worked to complete preparations for a pullout amid reports the first units had departed.

Israeli radio said a border police unit made up largely of Druze volunteers was moved south to join another contingent in the port city of Tyre.

## Reagan wants cooperation

President Reagan asked Congress Saturday to "work with us in a spirit of cooperation and compromise" on reducing the federal deficit and reforming the tax system.

"We're going to begin working new and pushing hard in Congress and across the country," Reagan said in a radio speech from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

# News In Brief

## Kohl gives endorsement

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl gave qualified endorsement Saturday to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, but urged that its benefits also be extended to Western Europe.

At a Munich seminar, Kohl said it was "too early to reach a final judgment on the system, which has also been called the 'Star Wars' plan.

## 'DTH' victory

The *Daily Tar Heel* won a heart-stopping 65-63 overtime victory over the University of Virginia's *Cavalier Daily* to secure its third consecutive tournament championship in the Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament, held in Raleigh this weekend.

The *DTH* defeated Duke, 49-45, and Maryland, 62-50, to advance to the finals. The team was led by tournament MVP Pete Fields and Mike Persinger, who averaged 17 and 15 points per game, respectively. Kurt Rosenberg and Jeff Neuville, starting guards and co-captains of the team, also contributed with timely assists and clutch outside shooting. "We have to give credit to all the other teams," Rosenberg said in a modest drawl. "They were really well-prepared."

In the championship game the *Tar Heel* built up a 15-point lead only to see it disintegrate to a 58-58 tie with 10 seconds remaining. The *Cavalier Daily* missed two shots in the final seconds of regulation, and Scott Canterbury canned the game-winner in overtime. "We're tired, but it's a good kind of tired," Neuville said.

Other members for the *DTH*, which is now 9-0 in its three years of SNIT competition, included Joel Broadway, Paris Goodnight, Stretch Ledford, Larry Childress, Scott Canterbury and Scott Fowler.

# Salvadoran women participating in revolution

By GENIE LINDBERG  
 Staff Writer

Women in El Salvador are joining the revolutionary process that is taking place in that country, Sylvia Sandoval, a member of the Salvadoran women's organization AMES, said Friday in the Union.

"What we're trying to achieve in El Salvador is a true democracy, a future of equality and this is what we are now building in the zones of control," said Sandoval, who was raised in El Salvador but now lives in New York, where she works with relief agencies in the inner city.

Zones of popular control are free from government control and "com-

paneros" work side by side and learn from each other, Sandoval said. (Companero is the Spanish word for a person who is working together with others towards the same or similar goals.)

"We have set up popular powers in the zones of control where for the first time in our lives we are seeing true democracy, and where women are now participating in all aspects of local government and social reform," Sandoval said.

AMES was founded in El Salvador in 1978 to help women participate effectively in the social change occurring there, Sandoval said. "It's not easy for women in Central America to change and become active because we have

been ingrained with 'machismo' traditions."

"AMES needed to reach out to women who were not already organized," Sandoval said. "We needed to reach out to housewives, market women, street vendors, prostitutes, secretaries and some professional women to make them realize that misery and oppression that they were subjected to would only finish by changing the power structure in our country."

AMES started out by dealing with issues that were very close to Salvadoran women, Sandoval said. "Things like struggling for electricity and running water, so that women don't have to go out to the river a mile down to get water to cook for their children and to wash, so they could have running water in their homes or at least nearby their homes."

Widespread poverty has made family life highly unstable because many men move from place to place seeking employment, Sandoval said. "So, men

form new bonds with women and start new families, and women are left to become sole providers for their children."

When there is work, about three or four months a year, women got into the fields, taking their children with them and their babies sleep on the ground, Sandoval said. Then these women have to come back and "do invisible domestic chores — wash (clothes) at the river, grind corn for their tortillas by hand," Sandoval said.

Other women leave the rural areas and go to the cities where they become domestic servants or take to street vending, "a very grueling job where women stand all day competing for pennies," Sandoval said.

About 75 percent of the children are grossly malnourished, she said.

These problems made women want to change and to demand their rights, she said. "Little by little, women started to understand the justice of their struggle — many started to understand the justice of their young children."

## TAR HEEL SPORTS SHORTS

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