By Joe Kilian

Representatives from MIT and other Boston-area schools traveled to Washing-
ton, D.C., last Thursday to participate in the University Lobby to End the Arms
Race, sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). The MIT
Disarmament Study Group (DSDG) orga-
nized the lobbying effort.

Boston: Wednesday, 11:00 pm

Few, if any, in the group could con-
dently predict the "happy" protes-
tes of a generation ago. Their caching
was typical of what few were in class.
If anything, they seemed slightly more
calm than the usual student crowd.

The only evident tokens of the politi-
cal group's presence were the shite
shirts and buttons: "Save the Seals-
Greenpeace," "We are not amused," "No
Nukes." There were originally 120
MIT students at the D.C. bus stop.

We left MIT shortly after 11:00pm.
Two hours later, we were scheduled to
broadcast the delegations from MIT, Northeastern and Boston College.

Anyone trying to sleep during the first
few hours of the trip had to contend with
the rock music coming from the back of
the bus, and several conversations going on at the same time. Topics ranged from refugee
sanctuary legislations to the religious
eright to the history of witchcraft.
I was seated behind one politi-
cally naive, but was still


It was 7:30 am and

we were at the heart of Wash-
ington, D.C.

Chic Cowan, one of the
UCAM representatives, was
preparing us for what was to
come. "We want to make it clear
that we are not anti-war. We are
not against the nuclear arms race.
We are against nuclear weapons."

Cowan's words were
accompanied by a presentation
on the arms race and the
possible effects of nuclear war.

"It's okay to be angry, as
long as you are still coherent,"
FERBER, professional lobbyist
among the principle organizers of
the event, told us all how to face the
problems. From the students we
heard, it seems that nuclear war is
obscene. Some students felt
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