

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Turkey may lose U.S. military aid

by Nicholas Daniloff  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday voted to amend President Ford's \$2.78 billion foreign aid bill to require that all military aid to Turkey be cut off by mid-February.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, commenting on the amendment shortly before it was approved, called the move to curtail military assistance to Turkey a major mistake.

The measure to end military assistance to Turkey after mid-February unless President Ford finds that "substantial progress" is being made to find a Cyprus peace settlement was approved by voice vote.

Other stipulations in the bill would: (1) cut off foreign aid to oil-exporting countries which promote a high price of oil; (2) curtail aid to repressive governments; and (3) limit the United States to \$156 million in contributions to the United Nations.

It also would cut off military aid to the military government in Chile.

The administration is adamantly opposed to ending aid to Ankara on the grounds that a strong Turkey is necessary to U.S. military operations in the eastern Mediterranean.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has reported out its version of the foreign aid bill, but the House has yet to act on the measure.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., proposed the Turkey aid cutoff amendment, urging that the curtailment occur on Dec. 10.

But at the urging of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the Senate voted, 55 to 36, to delay the cutoff date until 30 days after the 94th Congress convenes — or mid-February.

Congress voted in mid-October to cut off aid to Turkey on Dec. 10, but the requirement expires at the end of this session because it was attached to a temporary funding resolution.

The \$2.78 billion bill was cut by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by

\$850 million of the Nixon-Ford Administration's original request.

State Department officials, however, expressed general satisfaction with the bill as it emerged from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The bill will authorize \$250 million in assistance to Egypt and increase aid to Israel from the \$50 million requested by the administration to \$339.5 million.

However, the bill does contain some controversial aspects:

- Military aid to Chile would be banned because of Senate concern over human rights in that country.

- Military assistance to South Korea would be phased out over a three-year period — similarly because of the human rights situation in that Asian country.

The bill would impose ceilings on aid to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos but State Department officials report these limits are tolerable.

The overall foreign aid package has not yet been taken up in the House.



Alling economy has cut auto sales in this Bristol, Va., showroom to as much as 50 per cent below normal. Story, page 3.

## House bars more busing

by Howard Fields  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House acted Wednesday to bar new federal programs of busing or assigning students and teachers to specific schools by race, sex or religion.

It voted 212 to 176 to accept a House-Senate compromise proposal designed to

forbid spending any of the \$5.8 billion Health, Education and Welfare Department budget on desegregation classifications or assignments during the next two years.

An HEW spokesman said there would be no immediate effect on current busing programs because no federal funds are now being spent on them, and all of the needed classification has already been done.

But HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the amendment would effectively prohibit his department from enforcing desegregation orders under the Civil Rights Act.

In a letter to key members of House and Senate he described the problem as a "complex legal issue and one certain to be presented to the courts."

The full appropriations measure also included a restriction that only \$200,000 could be spent on funds to help former President Richard M. Nixon make his transition to private life. Nixon originally had sought \$850,000.

The HEW amendment, proposed by Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., was watered down somewhat after the House originally passed it by a 317-72 margin Oct. 2.

The Senate ignored the busing provision in its version, but House-Senate conferees fashioned the compromise version including the amendment which the House approved Wednesday.

The Senate must also endorse the compromise or insist on a new conference report.

The HEW funds, nearly \$134 million more than the House version originally contained, were included in a measure providing \$8.7 billion in funds for several government agencies.

## Vets at UNC to get bonus under new GI bill

by Sandra Millers  
Staff Writer

Veterans attending UNC can look forward to a Christmas bonus this year.

Overriding a presidential veto, Congress voted Tuesday to approve a 22.7 per cent increase in educational benefits under the GI Bill. The increase will be retroactive to last Sept. 1. The new law also extends the maximum period veterans are eligible for the benefits from 36 to 45 months for undergraduates and establishes a new program of low-interest loans of up to \$600 per school year available to student veterans who need additional financial help.

UNC veterans advisor Capt. Rex Warner

said Tuesday the U.S. Veterans Administration has announced the pay hike will become effective with January paychecks and that additional checks should be issued within the next month to cover the difference since Sept. 1 between old and new pay rates.

For unmarried veterans, the increase will mean \$270 arriving in the mail every month instead of the current \$220.

There are currently 804 veterans attending UNC, plus seven war widows and 129 dependents of dead or disabled veterans. All of these receive money under the GI Bill applied toward college expenses.

Warner said the new benefits may increase those numbers. "It may induce more

veterans who aren't in school now to come to school," he said.

William Geer, director of student aid, said the needs of all UNC veterans will be met under the new provisions.

"This is an added resource," Geer said Tuesday. "It means veterans will not have to borrow additional money as they did before. Now their needs will be met."

"I'm glad and relieved Congress has passed this for their benefit," Geer added.

Mitchell Whichard, a senior in journalism, interrupted his college education by enlisting for a four-year stint in the Navy and will be among those benefitting from the 22.7 per cent increase. "I'm glad to see it," Whichard said. "It will be especially useful

now with inflation rising the way it is."

Charles Dibbert, a junior in political science, agreed. "I'm very pleased," he said. "Everything's gone up, and this will help me in making up the difference. It's more than enough of the money I need to go to school." Dibbert is eligible for veterans' benefits as a dependent.

Gary Lobraico, who spent two years in the Army, said the increased benefits will enable him to reduce his working hours and concentrate more on school.

"I think the new bill is great," Lobraico said. "I have several part-time jobs, and with more money I'll be able to cut back on the hours I spend working and devote more time

to studies." Lobraico is a junior in journalism and RTVMP.

In vetoing the 22.7 per cent benefits increase Nov. 26, President Ford said he favored an 18.2 per cent increase instead to hold down federal spending in compliance with his anti-inflation WIN program. The final vote in Congress, however, overrode Ford's veto 394-10 in the House and 90-1 in the Senate.

Approximately two million veterans are currently receiving financial assistance under the GI Bill at a nationwide cost of about \$2 billion a year. The new measure will raise that amount by an average of \$800 million a year for the next five years.



## Campus dogs may be killed

Town dogcatcher John Sauls advises students to take home or adopt campus dogs over Christmas vacation unless they want to see them all put to sleep. "I usually don't come on campus to pick up dogs," said Sauls, "but when everyone leaves over vacation, they all get hungry."

Sauls said it is town policy to keep dogs for three days. If after three days the dogs have not been claimed by their owners or adopted, they must be put to sleep. "A lot of dogs on campus don't have tags and don't have owners," Sauls said, "but are regularly fed by students."

Sauls said he wants to make it clear that if students don't take home dogs they usually take care of, those dogs will have to be killed.

"This isn't something that I want to have to do," Sauls added.



## Federal transit bill doesn't benefit town

by Henry Farber  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is ineligible to receive key financial aid from the transit bill signed last week by President Ford, Transportation Advisory Committee member Lee Corum said Monday.

Corum, a UNC graduate student in law and planning, said Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) officials in Washington, D.C. confirmed town officials' fears that the bus system will be excluded from federal operating assistance allocations.

"It's definitely a tremendous blow to the transit effort in Chapel Hill," Corum said. He added that UMTA officials could alter their interpretation of the bill, "but as of now, it means they won't drop it (an appropriation) in our laps; we have to go after it."

Other local officials are more optimistic about future interpretations of the bill. Alderman Gerry Cohen said that after reading the bill, he could not see why Chapel Hill should be excluded from receiving a share of the \$11.8 billion to be distributed nationwide over a six-year period on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis.

Although the bill is designed mainly for large cities, Cohen said Chapel could apply for federal appropriations channeled through the governor which are meant for cities of populations less than 200,000.

Cohen added, however, that a state Department of Transportation list of cities eligible for the funds reportedly does not include Chapel Hill.

Corum said specifications in the bill exclude cities of populations less than 50,000. The population figure used by the town bus system in applying for grants and funds is 32,000.

Town transportation Director John Pappas, while acknowledging that Corum knows more about the bill, said "I prefer to take a wait-and-see attitude. UMTA's still playing around with figures."

Pappas said even if Chapel Hill does not benefit from the legislation, "It isn't going to kill us. It just means a lot of extra service we'd like to do will be put off for a while."

The local bus system was begun under a federal capital grant which pays \$4 for every dollar the town puts into the system. Capital

funds pay for new buses, fareboxes, and building facilities.

But Corum said the system needs assistance in the day-to-day operation of the system. "We've already got the capital," he said. "We need money to operate."

He outlined three ways the town could obtain operating assistance:

- Taking advantage of a section in the federal bill which will provide \$500 million nationwide for rural areas. But Corum said he was skeptical of the long-range security this type of grant might provide.

- A demonstration proposal grant which would fund up to 100 per cent of operational costs. To qualify, the town must be innovative and share its progress with the government.

- Encouraging the N.C. Department of Transportation to push for transit development. "We need the general assembly to pass a bill for capital and operating assistance," he said. Such a bill failed in the state legislature last year.

## Kyser in Boston for filming

Kay Kyser, former big band leader and the "Old Perlesser" in the "Kollege of Musical Knowledge" on radio and television, has entered service in the Christian Science Church in Boston.

Since leaving the entertainment business 20 years ago, Kyser has lived in Chapel Hill. For his Boston assignment the Rocky Mount native and UNC graduate will produce in-house films to be shown at church meetings.

Kyser was quite successful at the time he left show business in 1951 and has zealously guarded his privacy ever since. He decided he had proven himself musically and was ready to delve more deeply into the religious teachings of his church. He has been active in the Christian Science Church in Chapel Hill.

