

# Weapons bill ready for approval

WASHINGTON — Congress seems ready to provide money for the bombers and missiles President Ronald Reagan says will improve the prospects for eventual reduction of nuclear arsenals.

The Senate begins debate today on a \$208.3 billion military spending bill that includes \$2.1 billion to begin building 100 planned B-1 bombers an approximately the same amount for MX missiles.

The debate coincides with the scheduled opening of Soviet-American talks in Geneva on limiting tactical nuclear arms.

In a speech Nov. 18, Reagan offered to forego deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviets would do likewise. He also urged talks "as soon as possible next year" on reducing strategic nuclear armaments.

Reagan contends he needs congressional backing for the nuclear bombers and missiles to show the Soviets that he is serious about rearming the U.S. military if they do not agree to his proposals for disarmament.

Within hours of Reagan's speech, the House passed its \$196.5 billion version of the military appropriations bill, approving funds for both the B-1 and the MX.

Amendments to eliminate money for both projects are expected to be defeated in the Senate.

"We have no feeling we are going to win," said a strategist

for opponents of the B-1, who asked not to be named. "The question is how much we are going to get rolled over by."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the subcommittee on defense appropriations, said last week he expected attacks on the MX, B-1 and other weapons systems, but did not expect any of them to succeed.

Stevens said he believed Reagan's speech influenced the House members and would have a similar effect on the Senate voting.

The Defense Department appropriations bill is expected to be followed on the Senate floor by appropriations measures for military construction and the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Congress is trying to pass as many appropriation bills as possible before Dec. 15, when the stopgap spending bill it approved last week will expire.

So far, it has passed appropriations only for the legislative branch and the District of Columbia. Any that Congress doesn't pass by the deadline will have to be included in another emergency spending measure.

The House, which has passed most of its appropriations bill and sent them to the Senate, has no legislative business scheduled during the week.

# UNC still regarded as liberal

By LIZ LUCAS  
DTH Staff Writer

Although liberalism is not as evident at UNC as it once was, an informal *Daily Tar Heel* survey recently revealed that the University still lives up to its long-time reputation as a liberal center of the South.

Of 20 students interviewed, 80 percent said UNC lived up to its reputation of liberalism, as opposed to the 15 percent who disagreed. Five percent of the people polled had no opinion. And of the three out-of-state students polled, two felt that UNC lived up to its reputation of being a liberal school.

Reasons for opinions that the University is liberal vary from the school's general attitude to its policies concerning coed dorms to the diversity of the student body. Tolerance appeared to be an important factor.

"They (the University) allow you to express your opinion on certain things ... even if your opinion bugs the system," said Johnson Hardin, a sophomore biology major from Gastonia.

The "open-mindedness of the students" leads to UNC's liberalism, said Bobby Jenkins, a sophomore accounting major from Ellenboro. "People see things in different ways and everyone accepts that."

Diversity among their peers was important to some students. "With diverse people, it's natural to have it (liberalism)," said Antonio Kendall, a freshman radiology major from New London.

"You can just look around campus and see all kinds of things," said Eddie Lewis, a senior chemistry major from Elizabeth City. "There's not a lot of pressure to mold you into the norm.... No one is shy about voicing their views."

Zeda Glass, a junior from Oxford, bases her opinion of UNC's liberalism on the tolerance of groups on campus both racially and sexually: "Anything goes, practically."

Lee Ann Stuntz, a senior journalism and English major from Greenville, S.C., bases her opinion primarily on the 1980 election, in which most

students declared themselves Democrats. "I feel there's a conservative trend at all the Universities now, though," she added.

University liberalism can also be illustrated by what is happening to some of the school's programs, one student said. "UNC doesn't want to put too much emphasis into its technical programs," said Art Kernstine, a senior computer science major from Warsaw. Kernstine cited the change of computer science program from an undergraduate to graduate program. "N.C. State would never do such a thing," he said.

"Overall, Carolina is a liberal school compared to most schools in the state," said Calvin Bryant, a sophomore radio, television and motion picture major from Charlotte.

Those students who said UNC did not live up to its reputation of being a liberal university said that they had not known UNC had a reputation for liberalism in the past.

# Thieves taking more expensive bicycles

By JOHN GOODWIN  
Special to the DTH

University Security Services' records show thieves are stealing more expensive bikes from the UNC campus. Thirty-three bikes have been reported stolen since July 1. Of those bikes, 25 were stolen between July and October. Their average estimated cost was \$103.

Eight bikes were reported stolen between Oct. 6 and Oct. 16. Their average estimated value was \$210.

Sergeant Robert L. Porreca, of the University police, could not explain the sudden upswing in the value of bikes that are being stolen. He said, "I felt cheaper bikes were more frequently stolen, ones well under \$200." His records verify that this had been the trend.

The estimated value of bikes reported stolen between July and October was \$25 to \$190. Those stolen since Oct. 6 cost \$125 to \$296.

Almost all of the less expensive bikes were not new. Most of the expensive bikes were described by owners as new or almost new and well-kept.

Three of the bikes stolen were left unlocked. Owners of the other bikes most often used cables and combination locks. Liz Vemey, a freshman living in Kenan

dorm, reported her \$270 bike stolen. She used a cable and lock. "The cable lock isn't really that good. They snipped right through it and left it there," he said.

"If anyone has a bike they want to keep, they ought to get that horseshoe-shaped lock. They're a little more expensive but they're insured. They're worth the money," Vemey said.

The lock Vemey mentioned is sold at the Chapel Hill Cycle Shop for \$26. Owner Dave Witten said, "I recommend them (the U-shaped lock) to everyone that buys a bike from me, but only about one out of ten buys them."

He said the lock was more expensive than cables and locks which sell for \$7.50 and they are heavier and harder to carry around. He said he felt those were the reasons he had not sold more of them.

Porreca also recommended using the U-shaped lock. He said, "Stealing bikes is often a crime of opportunity. Remove the opportunity with a small investment in a good lock." He called it the "Roll-Royce" of locks. "It's about impossible to cut or break," he said.

Students said the University police reacted promptly to their requests. Vemey said when she called the police to investigate her stolen bike "they sent someone over immediately, in about ten minutes. I

was surprised."

University police told the students they would probably never see their bikes again. Porreca said, "we only investigate when significant evidence is there to prove who stole the bike. That information is rarely there."

Another University police officer, Ned Comar, said they had been registering bikes with the assistance of Student Government's transportation committee to see if that would cut down on the thefts. They have registered over 500 bikes on campus so far, and only one bike stolen was registered.

"I don't know if that is because they (thieves) don't steal registered bikes or if it's because people who care enough to register their bike probably take every precaution in keeping it safe."

Until more statistics are compiled, there will not be conclusive evidence that having a bike registered lessens the chance of it being stolen, but many people feel the heavy-duty U-shaped locks are a major deterrent.

# Aldermen name park; choose company

By ANNA TATE  
DTH Staff Writer

In the final meeting before the newly-elected board members take their seats, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen heard several recommendations Tuesday from the Law and Finance Committee.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution naming the Broad Street Park the Henry W. Baldwin Park.

The membership of St. Joseph C.M.E. Church asked that the property be named after Baldwin, the original owner and donor of the land. Baldwin was also one of the stewards for St. Joseph C.M.E. Church. A dedication ceremony will be held sometime in December.

The board also awarded a contract for the audit of the current Community Development Grant funds to John C. Muse and Company.

Board member Braxton Foushee explained that HUD grant regulations required an audit to cover the two-year grant period.

"Since John C. Muse and Company already does the annual audit, we would like to go with them for the smaller community audit," Foushee said.

The Law and Finance Committee recommended John C. Muse and Company because they are already familiar with the field and work necessary for the audit, according to the agency for the board meeting.

An additional proposal was passed that corrected a previous resolution issuing \$1,500,000 in Recreation Facility Bonds. The bond attorneys had discovered an error on the original resolution which was adopted by the board on Nov. 5, 1981.

Town attorney Michael Brough requested that the board acknowledge the methodology used by state demographer J. Gregory Williams in compiling a census for Carrboro.

The board unanimously agreed that Williams and the Office of State Budget and Management had substantially complied with the town's local legislation concerning census-taking.

Brough said after reviewing the figures, he and Finance Director Jim Baker agreed the office had properly conducted and verified Carrboro's special census.

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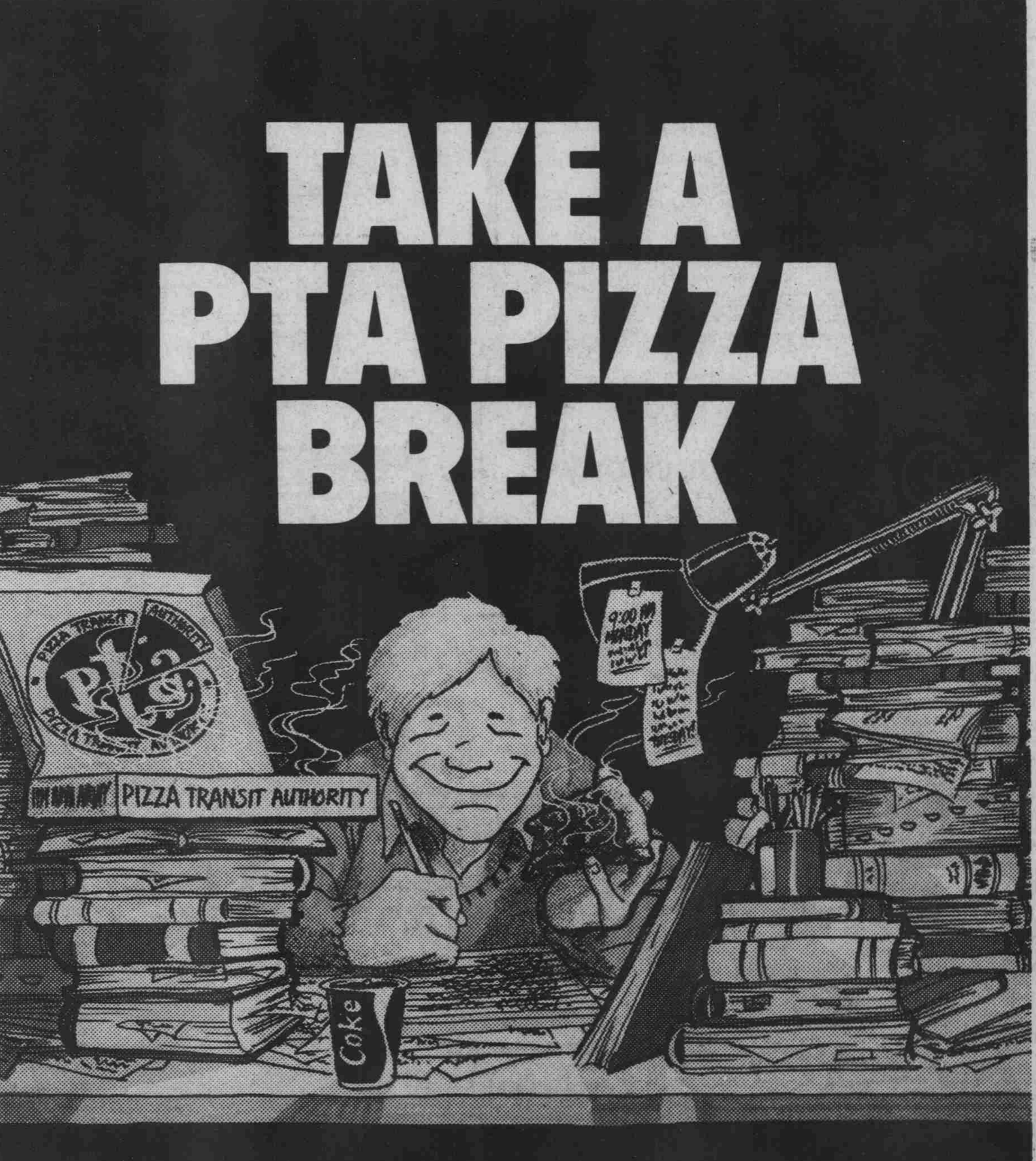
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