

# The Daily Tar Heel

Partly cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy, with no chance of rain. The low last night was around 33, and the high today will reach around 60.

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**'Schlep' is back**  
Part 2 of *The Big Schlep*, the continuing series of the adventures of detective Talmadge Trolley, appears on page 4. Today, Trolley confronts the chunky mayor, Chummy, and his sensuous secretary. Please call us: 933-0245

## Student activism dead

### Sobel cites end of draft, preoccupation with jobs

by Jeff Cohen  
Staff Writer

The revolutionary student of the 1960s is dead. He had been replaced in the 1970s by an apathetic, docile student whose only desire is to enjoy the luxuries of college life, according to education Prof. Bart Sobel. Sobel, winner of the Nicholas-Salgo Teacher-of-the-Year Award last year, spoke Monday night in Hamilton Hall as part of the Student Government Reorientation program, "Preparation B.A., To What Degree?" Sobel's speech, "Why the Campus Sleeps," was attended by only 50-60 persons. "Students don't want to jeopardize the good life that college provides," Sobel said.

"The nagging, complaining and bitching still exists, and will always exist; yet, now the issues are food in the cafeteria and professors that are too hard." Sobel cited the tight job market and the end of the draft as reasons for the change in students. "During the 1960s, the draft made the Vietnam war a personal issue." The demise of the movement began with the end of the draft, he said. Sobel said that because of the tight job market, people began to turn more to personal matters. "In difficult economic times, people became more concerned with their own survival. "In the 1960s, students felt morally compelled to act, but today students only let off steam." "Fraternities and sororities are enjoying a revival, and there is also a return to beer-drinking," Sobel said. "The greatest student gatherings are now in the Union in front of the television as students catch up on their soap operas," he said. Sobel said that the difference in students can be seen in the lack of experimentation with hallucinogenic drugs. "In the 1960s, students were delving into their consciousness and exploring the unknown with hallucinogenic drugs," Sobel said. "Today, there is a return to alcohol, which only deadens the senses." Sobel said that during his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin, students were often shouting down dull professors, which he said never happens today. "Students are so docile, professors have it made these days." Pessimistic about the future of student responsiveness, Sobel said that it would require a catastrophic event to bring about any significant change in students.



Photo by M. Elin Dickerson

A local supporter of the ERA gets ready for the drive to make North Carolina the 35th state to pass the measure when it comes before the N.C. General Assembly.



Bart Sobel

## AWS attempts to educate students, residents on ERA

by Mike Wade  
Staff Writer

The campus Association for Women Students (AWS) has embarked on an effort to educate campus and local residents on the Equal Rights Amendment, according to Doug Henderson, co-chairperson of the ERA committee of AWS. The group has been working for approximately a month. "It's a movement to educate and disseminate information mainly on the UNC campus and in the Chapel Hill and Triangle community also," Henderson said. He added that the main goal of the movement is to see that ERA is passed in the North Carolina General Assembly next year. The committee's efforts have been

concentrated on and near the UNC campus. The committee has a table set up in the Union every Wednesday and Thursday to hand out information and talk to students about the amendment. The committee also sells ERA bumper stickers and buttons to raise funds for AWS and for North Carolinians United for ERA (NCUERA), of which AWS is a member organization. The ERA committee also employs two other fund raising attempts for the NCUERA. The committee has set up boxes in two local stores, Perserveance Produce and Fowler's Food Store, in which customers can drop sales slips from purchases made in the store. The stores then pay a certain percentage of the sales slips totals to NCUERA. Well over \$2,000 worth

of sales slips have been collected so far, according to Betty Ausherman, another co-chairperson of the committee. The committee hopes to get other local merchants to allow them to set up the boxes in their stores, Ausherman said. The committee also plans to sell Christmas cards later in the year that say "Good will to all people" (instead of "Good will to all men") as another fund raising effort. Ausherman said the program is designed to get the students to purchase the cards and send them to their local legislators in support of ERA. The ERA Committee will sponsor a panel discussion on ERA on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Hamilton Hall. According to Henderson, two proponents

and two opponents of ERA will be on the panel. The discussion will be moderated by Dorothy Bernholz, student legal services advisor. ERA opponents on the panel will be Dorothy Slade, the state coordinator of the Stop ERA movement, and Fred Hutchins, Jr., a Winston-Salem lawyer and vocal ERA opponent in the General Assembly. The proponents on the panel will be Daniel Politt, a UNC Kenan Professor of Law, and Marian Slikin, a past president of the N.C. National Organization of Women. Henderson said that ERA will probably come up in the General Assembly in January and said he has "no doubt" the Amendment will pass. Even if it fails, the legislature will have one more attempt to pass it in 1979. Both Henderson and Lynn Medford, another ERA Committee member, maintained that the Amendment failed in the state in 1973 and 1975 because anti-ERA forces were better organized than pro-ERA forces. Medford said she felt that a lot of the objections to ERA were based on misconceptions and misinterpretations, which the ERA Committee is attempting to remedy. Medford said that another reason for the failure of ERA is the fact that pro-ERA forces have lacked lobby clout. Henderson said that AWS is prohibited to lobby for the amendment by law, but they do support NCUERA, which is a lobbying force. He added that it was possible that individual members could lobby, but not as a group.

## Lighting, locks improve safety

by Karen Millers  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series examining the problem of women's safety at UNC and attempts to improve campus security.*

The safety of women on the UNC campus has been a University concern since the first coeds began living on campus in the 1920s. UNC's picturesque landscape of old buildings, trees and shrubs can be transformed into a prime setting for assaults and rapes after sunset. And as the campus has sprawled from the original compact community to include the wooded areas of South Campus, the dangers have increased. One of the major security measures used to combat this problem has been the improvement of lighting, according to Lt. C. E. Mauer of the campus police. "It used to be real dark around here," Mauer said. "There's always been lighting all over, but it was few and far between, so that you had dark spots." Mauer said obtaining proper lighting is a slow process. Surveys must be made first to determine where the need is greatest. Then the request for new lights is sent to the Physical Plant. Mauer said there is usually a six to eight month wait before the Physical Plant can fit the request in its budget and install the lights. Mauer admitted that dangerous dark areas exist and predicted that there always will be such areas on campus. He noted that one particularly bad place is between the Undergraduate Library and Greenlaw after the library closes. Mauer said a request has already been filed for lights there. The escort service, a safety measure employed in the past, has been discontinued. Marianne Hitchcock, assistant dean of student affairs, said the Office of Student Affairs began working out the program with the Association for Women Students (AWS) in 1973. "Some women objected to having to depend on a male for an escort," Hitchcock said. She said most women preferred walking in groups.

"It didn't pan out," Mauer said. "Some of the girls who went with an escort said they'd rather walk alone." A more successful effort has been the town and campus bus service. Both Mauer and Hitchcock said the buses had helped reduce the dangers of walking alone on campus in the past two years. However, students surveyed by the Student Government (SG) last month said that more late-running buses are needed. Survey respondents also said bus stops are some of the most dangerous places on campus and in town. A variety of security measures have been used in women's dormitories, Mauer said. He said that years ago all the doors were automatically locked at 11 p.m., and women had to comply with the curfew. Then self-limiting hours were established for upperclassmen in 1969. At that time Mauer said the University hired seven men from the Burns Security Agency in Durham to let women in the dorms after the doors were locked. He said the Burns men were employed for only one year. "We hired three officers to take care of seven Burns men's work," Mauer said. He said officers performed this service until this semester, when front door keys were issued to all dormitory residents. Mauer said this keeps women from waiting alone outside the dorm while a security officer is coming. He acknowledged that it does create the potential danger of a lost key or duplicate being found by a nonresident. Another new safety device implemented this year is the emergency call boxes. Most of these are now in operation and can be used for any type of emergency or possible danger. Mauer explained that the call boxes are connected directly to the campus security building, where a dispatcher is always on duty. A lighted signal immediately tells the dispatcher which box the person is calling from, and he can send the closest available officer to that location. Some respondents to the SG survey questioned the practicality of the boxes

during an assault. They argued that attackers would avoid the immediate vicinity of the emergency boxes. Hitchcock said the most effective method of improving women's safety involves increasing public awareness of the problem. She said Student Affairs funded a film, "Lady Beware" that was designed by AWS to inform women about rape. Mauer is showing the film in dormitories this semester. "The film was made to get you aware that there is a rape problem and to tell some things you can do," he said. AWS also published a booklet this fall dealing with rape. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Rape Crisis center also emphasizes public awareness. In looking toward implementing further security measures, Mauer said he would like for women to be able to file a "blind report" of rape with the campus police, in which their names would not be recorded. He said this would alert the security officers to more possible danger zones. Two other proposals have been presented to Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, requesting the use of student security patrols and a security patrol vehicle for night use. No action has been taken on the proposals. Dean of Student Activities John Poole at N.C. State University said security measures in Raleigh are similar to those at UNC. "We have an extended program of beefing up lighting on campus," Poole said. He said an escort service attempted at State had also failed. He said State students had individual keys to their dormitories and that 30 emergency call boxes had been in use for the past two years. Poole emphasized that State has no special security measures for women because there have been as many assaults on men as on women at the campus. But he said there have been few problems this year. "We've had a safer campus than we have had in the past," Poole said. "It's been a quiet season so far for our sex perverts." He said Student Affairs is planning to launch a new drive soon for public awareness of safety problems.

## University denies funding request for bus shelters

by Vernon Mays  
Staff Writer

UNC Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Claiborne Jones last week refused an informal request by the town of Chapel Hill to fund campus bus shelters. The request, in a letter sent by Chapel Hill Transportation Department Director John Pappas, asked the University to consider absorbing costs of shelters at campus bus stops that would otherwise be paid for by the town. Pappas originally sent the letter to Allen Waters, director of operations and engineering for the University, who referred it through various channels until it reached Jones. "I said the University would not be interested in paying for the construction," Jones said. "I had not so far determined that there was any need."

Jones said the request was for help in building approximately eight shelters, and that the refusal was entirely his decision. When informed of Jones' refusal Tuesday night, Pappas said he was disappointed in the outcome. (Jones' reply to the request was sent to town manager Kurt Jenne.) In September, the town Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) approved construction of 17 shelters, but plans for the sites of the shelters have been delayed because "it was the thought of the board to wait until we knew about the campus," Pappas said. Pappas said he had hoped the University would build the shelters on campus so that more shelters could be placed at locations in town. He said the predesigned shelters suggested to the TAB would cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 each, but he added that the board is looking for shelters that can be built for \$1,500 or less.

### Sand dunes to receive federal help

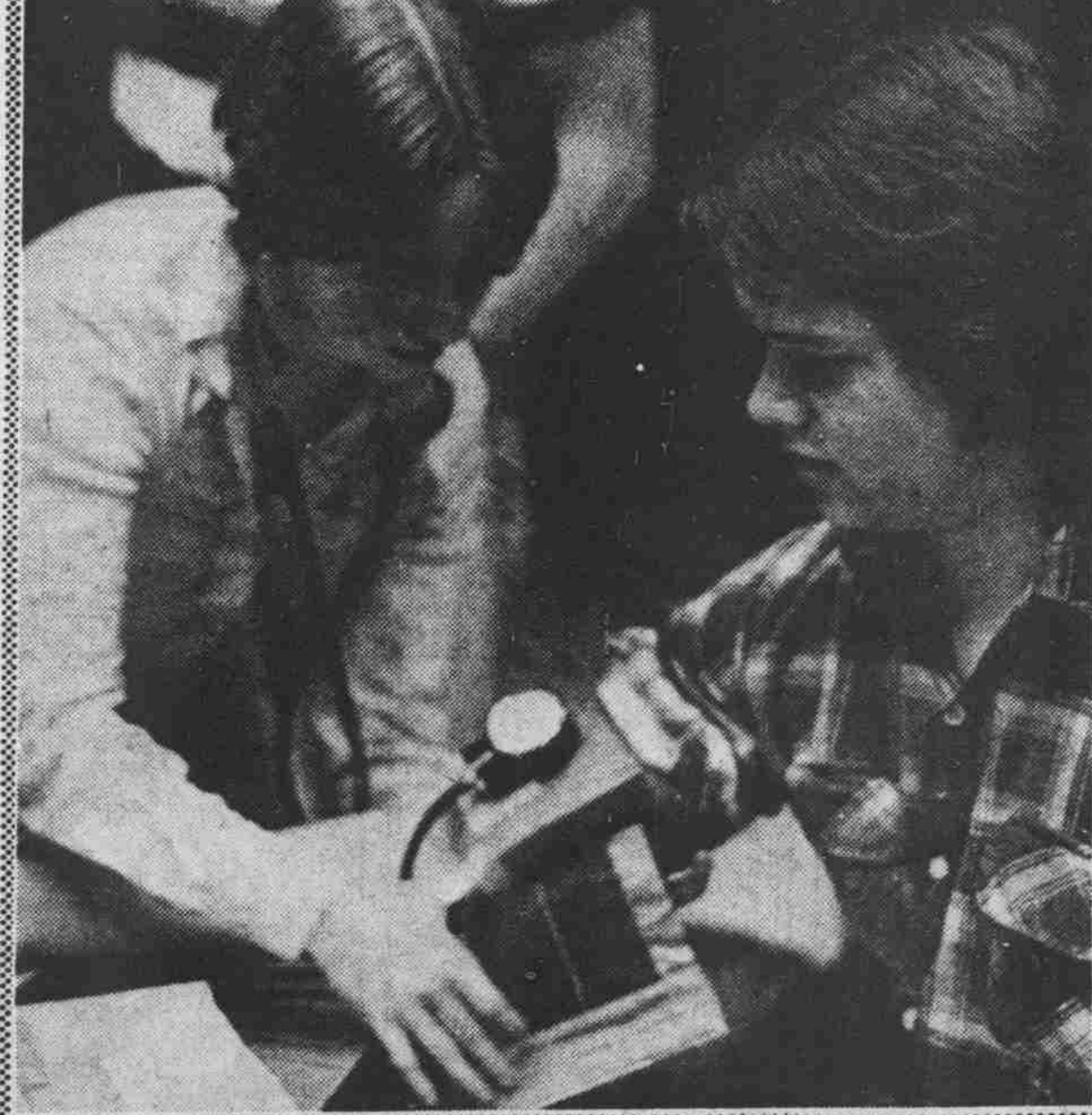
by Merton Vance  
Staff Writer

Placement of the shelters is now up to the TAB, which will meet again Tuesday night. Paul Arne, Student Government transportation liaison, said, "There should be a commitment on the part of the University to provide a bus service and one that's desirable to ride. "I think the shelters are needed because there's a problem, and when it's raining, the problem is worse, not better," Arne said. Arne estimated that of the 9,000 bus riders daily, 6,300 of them (70 per cent) are students. Arne said he was concerned with the decision by Jones not to fund the shelters. But he said Jones first needs to be assured that there will be a bus system at all to solve the parking and transportation problems on campus. "And there is a problem," he said. The construction of the shelters is part of an overall TAB plan which also includes the placement of 50 benches at selected stops along the bus routes. The benches, similar to those now located on Franklin Street, are being paid for by the town and should be installed by next summer, Pappas said. Bench locations were picked primarily according to the number of people who use certain stops each day. The estimated cost of the benches is \$100 each, and the necessary \$5000 for them was included in the 1976-77 budget. Approved bench locations on or bordering campus are: South Road at Tin Can, E. Franklin Street at the Planetarium, two at Manning Drive at Chase Cafeteria, two at Manning Drive at N.C. Memorial Hospital, and Manning Drive at Ridge Road (Craig Hall side).

A two-year-old effort by a citizens' group to save the sand dunes at Jockey's Ridge on North Carolina's Outer Banks got a boost last week when the federal government offered \$300,000 for completion of Jockey's Ridge State Park, provided the group can match that amount. Carolista Baum, a Chapel Hill resident who organized the People to Preserve Jockey's Ridge, is confident that the group can raise the money. "We have \$30,000 matched already," she said. She thinks the group can raise the other \$270,000 by next October. The group has already raised more than \$2 million to buy land in the Jockey's Ridge area on the Outer Banks. All of the land purchased by the group is being turned over to the state for the formation of a state park. State park status would protect the sand dunes from developers. More than 400 acres of land has already been turned over to the state, and now the group needs to purchase only 98 more acres to complete the project. Matching federal funds for purchasing the land will come from the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Baum, a Chapel Hill jewelry designer, is selling silk screen prints showing the Jockey's Ridge sand dunes to raise money. The prints are priced at \$200 each. The group is also mailing flyers to businesses, civic groups and individuals requesting donations. "We'd like to get some student groups to help," she said. UNC students have been important in the group's efforts to raise money, Baum said. She said the group has been working hard recently to get matching funds and has not been concentrating on fund-raising efforts. "Now that we have the matching funds, we're going to start more fund-raising projects," she said.

## Pre-exam blood pressure check available

### AED service project



As the unfinished pieces of the semester's work mount up in the last weeks before exams, pressures tend to pile up with them. If you think you may be a victim of extreme hypertension due to that last 15-page paper, you can find out for sure by having your blood pressure taken today in the Union. The research committee of Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), a pre-medical, pre-dental society, will be in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. taking blood pressure readings. David Zoret, chairperson of the research committee, said the project is being conducted as a community service, although some research data is collected from students on a voluntary basis. Students are asked to complete a short questionnaire concerning their physical activity and daily tension. Zoret said the committee hopes to draw from this some conclusions about stress among students. "We may see if certain groups of students are in stress situations, like those in a particular major," Zoret said. The committee has taken the blood pressure of about 80 students in the past two days. Zoret said only one of those had unusually high blood pressure. He was referred to a physician. Most students are close to the normal reading of 120 over 70.

—Karen Millers