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Hazardous Driving
Intermittent rain today and ending Thursday. Hazardous driving conditions. Highs in the upper 30s. Rain followed by clearing Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Briefs Moved
World News Briefs are on page 6 today.

Volume 75, Number 84

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968

Founded February 23, 1893

WRC Changes Senior Hours

By **BILL AMLONG**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Women's Residence Council voted Tuesday night to abolish closing hours for seniors and women over 21 beginning next semester.

The vote followed a march on the WRC meeting by 500 or so coeds who gathered in Gerrard Hall and then walked to Peabody 010, where the council met.

The group of coeds decided

by a voice vote to ask that closing hours be abolished for all upper-classmen, but a motion to do so was heavily defeated by WRC.

The new policy for seniors, although WRC said it wants to put it in effect as soon as a magnetic key card system of locks can be installed in the dorms, still must have approval by the Administration.

WRC members said they wanted to see how the no closing hours policy works for

seniors before extending it to juniors and sophomores, which it will probably do next year.

THE 500 COEDS gathered in Gerrard Hall about 6:30, as sleet pelted them and iced the brick sidewalks. They came, many of them wearing slacks to protect against the biting cold.

Karen Freeman, a Charlotte sophomore who organized the march, told the girls to muster their reasons for not wanting

closing hours before they got to the meeting.

"That's the criticism that's going to be leveled at you," Miss Freeman told the group. "You've got to have something constructive to say about why you don't want closing hours."

The girls then voted overwhelmingly to not only endorse the WRC Senior Hours Committee proposal regarding seniors and coeds over 21, but also to ask that the rules change be extended to juniors

and sophomores.

MANY GIRLS left the meeting about 7:15, after they had crowded into the room so much that there was not an available inch of floor space. Eighty-five or so remained for an additional hour to debate the proposal with WRC.

"I think anyone knows when an evening's over," said a freshman in favor of extending the policy change all the way down.

"A university is supposed to be a place of education, and closing hours doesn't prepare you for anything except life in an ivory tower community," said another.

The arguments, pro and con, continued.

One WRC representative, Andi Stein, told the group: "This is really the first time the WRC has been made aware the girls on this campus really want no closing hours."

At 8:12, a vote was called for.

The members of this body must respond to this issue tonight," said one blonde coed, sitting on the floor. "This is a mandate."

Miss Rose cautioned the council members to vote by their own consciences, and not to try to second guess the Administration on what will be acceptable to it.

"I think we ought to vote by what you feel will be good for this University and not on what you think will pass the Administration," she said.

The motion received the necessary three-fourths approval of WRC to be implemented this year, instead of having to wait until next fall.



Coeds braved sleet and icy pavements

—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

... to voice grievances to WRC

Delay Drug Question, Travis Requests SL

By **WAYNE HURDER**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Student Body President Bob Travis asked members of legislature Tuesday night to hold off consideration of a proposed drug policy until after semester break.

At that time legislature should hold open hearing on what Travis called "the number one problem on college campuses... student drug usage."

Travis also revealed that under the policy, if it is approved, all cases with psychiatric overtones will be handled by the five man board.

Formerly they have been handled by the administration at the request of the honor courts.

Travis said Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and University President William Friday had assured him that the Administration would "allow the representatives of the students ample time to make their feelings known before they take any major steps to bring a new policy toward drug abuse before the trustees for their approval."

The drug proposal would give a five-man student-faculty-administrative board jurisdiction over cases where students are found making "illicit and improper use" of drugs on and off campus.

The drug policy, "if adopted," Travis told the legislators will mean that "students will have a voice in the trying and sentencing in regard to all student offenses" for the first time.

He called the establishment of a judicial panel with students on it "a great victory for Student Government."

Travis said he thought the drug policy legislature would be considering was one that "safeguards the integrity of our judicial system, allows for protection of the student community, and most importantly demonstrates concern for the well being of the individual student."

A bill approving the policy was submitted Tuesday night by Tom Benton, SP from Craige. The bill will go into the judicial committee of legislature, which Benton

chairs, for possible hearings on it.

Travis cited two reasons why he thought drug usage is the major problem on college campuses.

First, he said, "because of the consequences to individual health and well-being that may derive from the abuse of certain types of drugs."

Secondly, "because of the great difference of perspective between the society at large and the student community in general on the use of drugs."

The drug policy that legislature was given, Travis said, was one that had been arrived at after weeks of con-

sultation between Student Government, faculty, Administration, and University Health Service representatives.

The special session of legislature had been called by Travis last Friday so the group could give immediate consideration to the policy, which he thought would be taken up by the Board of Trustees this Friday.

When the Administration announced that it had decided immediate consideration was not necessary, he decided to go on with the meeting in order to clarify some points in the policy.

Friday Backs Lipsitz In Viet Letter Dispute

By **HUNTER GEORGE**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Consolidated University President William Friday quickly defended Professor Lewis Lipsitz Tuesday against a politician's demand that he be fired for remarks he made on the Vietnam War.

The CU president, in reply to a telegram from Reece B. Gardner, Republican candidate for Congress in the First District, said Lipsitz is entitled to make any kind of statement he wants to make about the war.

Lipsitz, of the Political Science Department, wrote in a letter to the editor of The Daily Tar Heel last Sunday: "The worst outcome of the Vietnam war would be a U.S. victory."

Gardner sent a telegram to President Friday, which was received here about 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The telegram read: "Reference Professor Lipsitz public remarks concerning war in Vietnam. Urge that necessary action be taken to stop this professor from making such statements. Suggest best action would be to remove him from his position as teacher." (Signed) Reece Gardner.

Friday replied with a telegram two hours later. It was addressed to Gardner, and read: "Reference your telegram. Dr. Lipsitz is an associate professor of political science on the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill. He has expressed his opinion on the Vietnam war, which he is entitled to do under his rights as a citizen of the United States.

The telegram was signed "J.C. Sitterson, William Friday."

Lipsitz could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Egg Nog At Mountain Summit

Student Stranded Three Days In Wyoming Relates Experience

By **WAYNE HURDER**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Instant eggnog and a Vitamin C pill on New Year's Day. Sound like a cure for a hangover?

That's the best UNC junior Hank Smith and 11 other mountain climbers could do to celebrate a New Year's Day they spent in a small hut near the summit of the Grand Teton Mountain in Wyoming.

The climbers had tried to be the fourth party in history to make it to the top of the mountain in the middle of winter, but just shy of the top of snowstorm forced them to take refuge in a small quonset hut.

They huddled in a 12 by 20-foot shelter from Dec. 30 to

Jan. 2 while about four feet of snow fell outside and wind chill went to 80 below.

Inside, it was so cold that over the three day period frost accumulated on the walls making it impossible for them to build a fire for fear of every thing showering down on them, Smith said Tuesday.

The main problems the group ran into, besides getting stuck in the storm, were the threat of frost bite and avalanches after the fresh snow had fallen.

Only one person on the trip had any trouble with frostbite and suffered a minor case of it on his hands because he wore only two pairs of gloves Smith said.

The climbers had reached the cabin, which was at the 11,600 foot mark of the 13,766 foot peak, by skiing up the slope. From there they were to use their ropes and other ice-climbing equipment to make the final assault, Smith said.

They were led in the climb by Paul Petzoldt, director of the National Outdoor Leadership School, who had made all three previous winter climbs of the mountain.

A doctor went along on the trip to take care of possible accidents and to dispense sleeping pills and vitamin C pills daily.

For New Year's Day he gave everyone an extra vitamin C pill, which, Smith says, "tested

really good." This along, with instant eggnog, made from melted snow, constituted their holiday celebration.



Hank Smith

Sales Of Sleep Preventatives Jump As Exam Time Arrives

By **JIM SADLER**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

You don't have to tell Elliott Brummitt, pharmacist at Sutton's Drug Store, that it's ex-

am time again.

All Brummitt has to do is look at the empty shelves where the sleep preventatives are usually stored "and I know exams are coming," he says.

The demand for sleep-preventing pills such as No Doz and Verve increases so drastically, said Brummitt, that the drug store is hard put to supply the pills fast enough.

"Our sales go up by leaps and bounds," he said. "They probably quadruple during the exam period."

Sutton's isn't getting all the business, however, with Howard Yandle, pharmacist at Sloan's Drug Store, reporting a 300 per cent increase in sales.

There are about four or five different trade names for the sleep preventatives but they all cost about the same and all same type of caffeine citrate compound, said Yandle.

'My Eyes Were On Fire...And The Tears'

By **BILL AMLONG**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

My eyes were on fire, and all the tears I could get by squeezing them tight wouldn't put it out.

It was probably the most intensely painful few seconds of my life.

That's how it felt Tuesday morning as Campus Police Capt. Bynum Rigsbee sprayed a stream of Del-Defend into my face from about eight feet away.

It was a demonstration of the new chemical spray for the Chapel Hill Police Department, which began carrying it Tuesday.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake, who was also a guinea pig for the demonstration, issued two dozen aerosol canisters of the spray to his men following the demonstration, cautioning them to use it sparingly.

"This is to be used only to take the place of the night stick, or when you think you'd have to hurt the man to effect the arrest," Blake told the officers.

"You don't just go around squirting it on anybody you want to arrest."

Blake purchased the \$128 worth of spray from the Del Chemical Co., a Reno, Nev., firm, after deciding against the purchase of another aerosol spray, the controversial MACE, which was used by Connecticut police during riots

this past summer.

Officers there reported that MACE was very effective in subduing rioters, and would render them defenseless for one to four hours. After that time, though, there were not supposed to be any effects.

MACE, however, works on the respiratory system, along with inducing tears and a burning sensation of the skin.

It was upon that ground that northern NAACP leaders criticized the use of MACE.

and Chief Blake decided against using it.

Other North Carolina municipalities, including Charlotte, have adopted MACE, though.

"The only difference between this and MACE," Blake said, "is that this doesn't effect the respiratory system. That's something I was afraid of. If you got somebody with asthma or bronchial trouble, it could have harmful effects."

Blake said that the adoption of aerosol spray by police forces will "probably lessen the charges of police brutality," but he expressed concern that criminals would fear police less if they knew they would only be sprayed instead of hit or shot while resisting arrest.

The only cases of Del-Defend's not working immediately, Blake said, have been when it was used against persons who had been drinking

heavily.

"It seems to work all right except when somebody is pretty well intoxicated, and then it seems to have some delay in effecting them, and they can put up a struggle for quite a while," he said.

Putting up any struggle whatsoever would seem to be the farthest thing from anybody's mind after a dose of the spray, however.

I had borrowed a pair of glasses from Chapel Hill

Patrolman Curtiss Shaw to prevent the spray from getting directly into my eyes, but they didn't help much.

I saw the droplets of spray—the chemical chloroacetophenene—coming as Capt. Rigsbee, who attended the demonstration squirted the small aerosol canister at me.

Within a second, the pain was overwhelming.

"Could you resist anybody now?" an officer asked.

"I couldn't even see him," I answered. "I can't see anything. All I can think about is how much it hurts."

After a few minutes, somebody brought a cold, wet towel for my face. It eased the pain a little, enough for me to open my eyes, but my skin still burned for about a half hour.

For an hour or so after that, my eyes continued to smart and my lips felt puffy, as if they'd been injected with novocaine.



Editor Amlong Hit By Spray ...



... Reacts ...



... Falls Back In Chair

—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Carolina To Represent Soviet Union

Carolina will represent (who else?) Russia at the National Model United Nations in New York next month, it was announced Tuesday.

And not only that, but we asked for it.

Earl Hadden, president of the Dialectic-Philanthropic Societies, made the announcement, adding that 140 schools requested the chance to represent the Soviet Union.

UNC has represented Russia three times in the model Security Council (which meets in Virginia each year), and this, Hadden thinks, is why she was given the choice.

Interviews for the 12 committee positions will be held Jan. 29-30. Interested students may contact Hadden or Charles Gowen, Di-Phi vice president, at 13 Old West, or by calling 933-1066.