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 Partly cloudy and windy to-
 day with highs in the upper
 30s. Sunday fair and cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Women's Coordinator

Interviews for Freshman
 Women's Coordinator will be
 held from Wednesday until
 Friday, 3-5 p.m. in the WRC
 office on the right mezzanine
 of Graham Memorial.

Volume 75, Number 96

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968

Founded February 23, 1893

Uniform Car Fees Seen

By RICK GRAY
 of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
 Director of Traffic and Safety
 Alonzo Squires said Friday,
 "I believe that it will be safe to
 say that motor vehicle
 registration fees next semester
 will be uniform."

In making this statement,
 Squires was speculating on ac-
 tions which will come before
 the Traffic and Safety Com-
 mittee in their upcoming
 meeting to consider traffic
 regulations for next fall.

He based his prediction on
 the fact that the "parking
 sticker" is not a parking
 permit, but is for registration
 purposes only. Various
 registration stickers are valid
 only in particular zones.

Squires also stated that next
 year he will begin enforcing a
 rule which has not been en-
 forced in the past. That is the
 regulation stating that single
 students may register and
 have, in the Chapel Hill vicini-
 ty, only one motor vehicle.

Violation of this rule occurs
 mostly when students have
 both an automobile and a
 motorcycle. Squires said that
 next year students who have
 previously registered both a

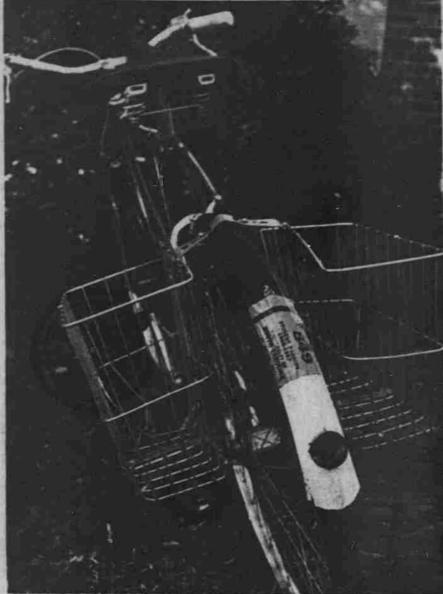
motorcycle and a car will have
 to "decide which they want."

He also added, "Temporary
 permits will be harder to get.
 In my opinion, they will be
 issued only in emergency and
 hardship cases, not because we
 don't want the students to have
 cars, but because there is no
 place to put them."

Clarifying confusion that has
 arisen concerning students liv-
 ing more than a 30-minute
 walk from campus, Squires
 asked that students who are
 not sure whether they are
 eligible to register a car under
 such circumstances come by
 his office and talk to him. He
 added that the regulations
 state that students living off-
 campus must have a 2.0 g.p.
 average, like all other stu-
 dents, before they are
 allowed to register a motor
 vehicle.

"Students living more than
 30 minutes from campus, and
 not have a 2.0, must show that
 sufficient housing is not
 available on campus or within
 a 30-minute walk," Squires
 said.

He also noted that 40 cars
 have been sent home this year
 for various violations.



How Will Bikes Be Counted
 ... under next year's parking regulations?

Negro Recruitment Information Hit

By WAYNE HURDER
 of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
 Some information presented
 in the debate over the Carolina
 Talent Search was criticized as
 being false in Student
 Legislature Thursday night.

Student Party floor leader
 George Krichbaum, from
 lower quad, charged the pro-
 ponents of the bill with "in-
 competence and ineptness" in
 presenting information about
 programs similar to CTS.

An appropriation of \$640 for
 the Carolina Talent Search was
 passed 33-13 Dec. 14.

Krichbaum told legislature
 that he found that the in-
 formation given about pro-
 grams at the University of
 Georgia "was in gross error in
 stating the purpose and the ef-
 fects of these programs."

He said he had written the
 University of Georgia

about a program there and
 found that the program there
 was "an economic program
 that informs students about
 financial aid, and not one to
 recruit Negroes."

Phil Clay, director of the
 Carolina Talent Search, said
 Friday that in the debate he
 had not alluded to a program
 at the University of Kentucky
 but had said it was in the state
 of Kentucky.

He said it was possible that
 someone else speaking in favor
 of the bill might have said the
 University of Kentucky, but
 that the program he was refer-
 ring to was at Western Kentu-
 cky University.

Clay also said that "what the
 Carolina Talent Search pro-
 gram has in common with the
 Georgia program is that both
 encourage students outside the
 recruiting network to apply to
 college."

The difference between the
 two, he said, is that CTS, as
 funded by legislature, is aimed
 predominantly at recruiting
 Negroes, while the Georgia
 program is aimed generally at
 the underprivileged and seeks

to direct them to financial
 help.

The appropriation for the
 CTS was later amended, on
 Jan. 4, to include all un-
 derprivileged high school stu-
 dent in North Carolina.

Krichbaum said he found out
 about the Georgia and Ken-
 tucky programs in writing to

the two schools to find out in-
 formation so he could amend
 the Carolina Talent Search to
 include all persons.

Krichbaum said he intended
 to carry the matter no further
 but that he "simply uncovered
 an error in information and
 wished to expose it to
 legislature."

UNC Group Gathers To Back Nixon

By BRIAN CUMMING and
 FRANK BALLARD
 of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Richard Nixon's ideas are
 "in the evolving stage," but his
 platform is easier to grasp
 than other Republican
 hopefuls', the UNC Students
 for Nixon president said Thurs-
 day night at the campaign
 group's organization meet-
 ing.

"He speaks more clearly
 when he gives his positions in
 speeches and articles," Jeff
 Gayner, a graduate student in
 the history department told the
 five men students who at-
 tended the meeting in the
 lounge of Graham Memorial.

On Feb. 1, Nixon announced
 his candidacy in the New
 Hampshire primary in a letter
 to all registered Republicans in
 New Hampshire. Gayner said
 that Nixon's "several major
 issues he'll make while
 campaigning."

Now that Nixon has an-
 nounced his candidacy, "a lot
 of his stands will be coming
 up," he added.

People working on the local
 level will decide the presiden-
 tial election, Gayner said, call-
 ing North Carolina
 "significant" in the national
 political scene.

"This is especially true at
 the Republican National
 Convention; North Carolina
 somewhat of a swing state in
 elections — it was close in '60
 and '64."



Richard Nixon
 gets support

"The state will be a highly
 contested area. A close
 gubernatorial election will
 enhance interest in the
 Republican Party
 nationally."

Gayner also discussed past
 campaigns, recruitment plans,
 future tactics and upcoming
 meetings.

"We're working under Youth
 for Nixon in Washington but
 to the campus. Since there is
 no presidential preference
 primary in North Carolina,
 we'll get Nixon out into the
 public. There's an information
 gap as compared to other can-
 didates and we'll set up tables
 and distribute literature."

At the group's next meeting
 Feb. 26 in the James social
 room, Gayner will play a tape
 recording of Nixon's ap-
 pearance on the Merv Griffin
 television show several months
 ago.

Using the tape and some of
 Nixon's articles, the discussion
 will center on his positions on
 Southeast Asia and urban af-
 fairs. Gayner said that "Nixon
 himself" will be viewed,
 especially his "loser image."

Gayner and three appointees
 plan to draft a constitution and
 set of by-laws for the organiza-
 tion. They will be proposed and
 officers elected at the Feb. 26
 meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel
 World News
 BRIEFS
 By United Press International

Riots Create 'Emergency State'

ORANBURG, S.C. — A "state of emergency" and dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed Friday in hope of avoiding repetition of the battle between police and Negro college students that left three Negro teenagers dead here Thursday night.

Gov. Robert McNair, his face grim as he announced the executive order at Columbia, 35 miles from this farm center, called it "one of the saddest days in the history of South Carolina."

"Black power advocates" were blamed by the Governor for sparking the clash at the adjacent Negro college campuses of South Carolina State and Claflin. McNair said a force of 50 highway patrolmen opened fire on Negroes only after repeated firebomb and sniper attacks.

The battle, which left two South Carolina State College students and a high school student dead and 36 persons injured, was the South's worst racial clash in modern times in terms of lives lost.

Pueblo Crew Near Talk Site

SEOUL — Crew members of the seized U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were reported Friday to have been moved to the North Korean city of Kaesung, just 10 miles north of the Panmunjom truce village where U.S. and Communist negotiators have been discussing their fate.

The South Korean newspaper Shin-A Ilbo said its report came from "informed government sources." It said the Pueblo crew was moved to Kaesung to be ready for any progress that may come at the secret Panmunjom negotiations.

The newspaper said the 121st U.S. Army Evacuation Hospital, located at Ascom City, 20 miles west of Seoul, was all prepared for the repatriation of the 83 crewmembers of the Pueblo, seized by the North Koreans Jan. 23 off the North Korean coast.

It added that Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, commander-in-chief of the U.N. Command in Korea, had instructed the hospital to stand by for the turnover of crew members.

There was no confirmation of the newspaper's report.

Lindsay Asks For Guard Call-Up

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was under strong public pressure Friday to call out the National Guard, as requested twice by Mayor John V. Lindsay, to clear the city's streets of 80,000 tons of garbage and rubbish piled up during an eight-day garbage collectors' strike.

The governor conferred day-long with officials and advisers in his city office and National Guard officials were reported alerted here and in Albany. Rockefeller was disappointed early Friday by Lindsay's refusal to accept the recommendation of a five-man panel appointed by the governor to find a solution to the health-imperiling dispute.

The panel suggested a \$425 annual pay increase for the 10,000 striking members of the Uniformed Sanitation Workers' Union and the union immediately voted to accept.

Khe Sanh Communists Get Supplies

SAIGON — Communist field commanders, taking advantage of the gaping hole in U.S. lines at Lang Vei, Friday poured troops, ammunition and food across the Laotian border for the building battle of Khe Sanh. American forces at least partially plugged the flow with fearsome artillery and air attacks.

U.S. Navy pilots flew a rare mission in South Vietnam, blasting a convoy of 20 camouflaged North Vietnamese trucks and tanks which had just unloaded reinforcements at Lang Vei — the American "Green Beret" camp which fell to the Communists Wednesday, opening up a major infiltration route.

The Navy fliers, including Lt. Gary Holmes, 28, of Tillamook, Ore., and Lt. A. Gene Corsini 26 of Pittsburg Kan., reported destroying two tanks and two trucks and seeing several North Vietnamese bodies in a grove along Highway 9 the main route in the area.

U.S. Air Force B52 stratoforters dropped tons of bombs into the border mountains.

'New Image Of NSA Follows CIA Fray'

By WAYNE HURDER
 of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
 The National Student
 Association is taking on a new
 look as a result of the exposure
 of its involvement with the
 C. I. A., says David Kiel, who
 is on its National Supervisory
 Board.

The new trend is "towards
 more regional initiative," Kiel
 said.

As part of the new trend
 NSA is holding a Southern
 Area Conference on Educa-
 tional Reform—the first NSA
 Southern regional meeting—
 Feb. 22-25 in Atlanta, Ga.

The emphasis on regional in-
 itiative, Kiel explained Thurs-
 day, comes because "NSA now
 realizes that if they are to be a
 truly democratic group, their
 strength will have to come
 from student governments
 across the country."

Formerly, he said, NSA
 didn't need to depend on stu-
 dent governments for strength
 because they could rely on the
 CIA.

The southern regional con-
 ference is being held because
 "there are many problems that
 are unique to the South," ac-
 cording to Kiel.

"It's good for Southerners to
 get together and talk about
 their own situation," Kiel
 said.

The national staff of NSA, in-
 cluding two UNC graduates
 will be on hand to provide the
 Southern member schools with
 information about what's hap-
 pening across the nation, ac-
 cording to Kiel.

Former Student Body Presi-
 dent Bob Powell and former
 NSA co-ordinator Teddy
 O'Toole will be on a panel
 discussing "What's Wrong with
 Higher Education."

Three UNC students will lead

workshops at the conference.
 Buck Goldstein, director of
 the Experimental College, will
 lead a workshop on "The Ex-
 perimental College and Free
 Universities."

Bob Manekin, chairman of
 the Student Stress Committee,
 heads the discussion of "Stu-
 dent Services."

"The Residence College" workshop will be led by Parker
 Hudson, governor of Morrison
 Residence College.

"Carolina's Student Govern-
 ment is among the leading stu-
 dent governments in the South
 and nation," according to Kiel,
 "so we have a great deal to of-
 fer at the conference."

"However, that still doesn't

mean we don't have a lot to
 learn," he added.

Kiel cited the University of
 Alabama, Georgia Tech, and
 Duke University as Southern
 schools with some programs
 more advanced than what UNC
 has.

Kiel hopes to get enough
 money from Student
 Legislature to send 15
 delegates to the conference.

Interviews to select 15
 delegates will be held today
 and Monday from 3:30 to 5
 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Interviews to select UNC's 15
 delegates to the conference
 will be held Monday from 3:30-
 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

We're 'Working' On Hours Change

Dean of Student Affairs C.O.
 Cathey said Friday his office
 was "working on" the proposal
 to abolish closing hours for
 senior women and those over
 21.

Cathey blamed the delay on
 the fact that the University is
 a public institution.

"This is not a private
 university, responsible only to
 a board of trustees," said
 Cathey. "I am responsible to
 the five million people of this
 state. If this were a private in-
 stitution, there would be much
 faster action. We don't have
 the freedom they have at a
 private institution."

Cathey said he was in favor
 of giving coeds who are 21 "the
 full rights of an adult" but ad-
 ded, "we can't always do what

we'd like to do." Cathey said
 the argument of adulthood
 does not always adequately
 support a proposal.

"Last month I tried to get a
 liberalization of the drinking
 rules. I used the fact that 8500
 of our students are over 21 to
 support my argument. I failed,"
 said Cathey.

Cathey said his office was
 working on the proposal but
 said he was not free to say
 anything about it at this
 time.

"It would not be fair to the
 people who are working on this
 with me," said Cathey. "At the
 present time all I can do is
 urge you to be patient. I will
 make an announcement at the
 proper time."

Supper-Discussion Symposia To Begin

By FRANK BALLARD
 of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Cutting Edge Symposia,
 a series of five supper-
 discussion programs for the
 University community
 members interested in new
 development of different study
 areas, has openings for 40 ap-
 plicants.

The Symposia will provide
 opportunities for UNC faculty
 to discuss their own
 disciplines at the "cutting
 edge" — where breakthroughs
 are being made and new
 values applied.

Settings for the serious
 academic discussions will be
 five light buffet suppers begin-
 ning at 5:30 p.m. in the homes
 of five professors. The talks
 and discussions will follow at
 7:00 p.m.

Persons interested in
 participating may apply at 102,
 Y-Building by Feb. 15.

Walter A. Sedelow, Dean of
 the School of Library Science
 and professor of Information
 Science, will deliver the first
 talk Feb. 16, in the home of Dr.
 and Mrs. Charles Wright, 113
 Keith Drive. His topic will con-
 cern the impact of information
 science and computers on
 education.

The Symposia is the result
 of plans which began last
 October, by tri-chairmen Dr.
 Charles D. Wright, professor of

English; Norm Gustavson,
 UMCA director; and William
 Coates, Episcopal chaplain.
 Dr. Wright is one of two Dan-
 forth Associates on campus
 and the Symposia is a special
 one semester project of the

Danforth Associate Program.
 The Danforth Foundation is a
 philanthropic organization lo-
 cated in St. Louis.

Dr. Wright stressed the fact
 that the meetings are "for all
 the community of the University
 — administration too." He
 said the membership selection
 will seek a "high degree of in-
 dividual expression at the
 discussion," and "a balanced
 distribution from the diverse
 fields."

"The title for the program
 developed out of our early
 planning for meetings where
 people from different
 disciplines could get together
 and talk about where their
 areas of study are at the 'cut-
 ting edges,'" Dr. Wright ex-
 plained.
 "Informally and without

Hemophiliac Needs Blood From Frats

All UNC fraternity brothers
 and pledges, as well as any
 other students, are asked to
 donate blood to a hemophiliac
 in "Memorial" Hospital, ac-
 cording to Randy Myer,
 Chairman of the Inter
 Fraternity Council.

The recipient, Alexander
 Lewis, 16, son of a UNC
 graduate student, needs 40
 pints of blood in the next two
 weeks.

Donors of all blood-types are
 asked to give so that the blood
 bank can maintain a sufficient
 amount of blood for all cases.
 Donors in this case should be
 sure to tell those at the bank
 that the blood is for Lewis's
 case.

The IFC blood bank, now in
 its second year, claims a
 registration of two-thirds of all
 UNC fraternity members.

3 Suspended By HC

Two junior men and one
 freshman woman were suspen-
 ded Thursday night in honor
 court trials.

The men were suspended for
 cheating—one in a B.A. 122
 course, and the other in Math
 134.

The freshman woman was
 charged with leaving her
 dormitory on a Thursday night
 and not returning until Sunday
 without signing out. She was
 further alleged to have travel-
 ed after closing hours, and to
 have lied to her housemother,
 dormitory president, and
 graduate counselor upon her
 return.

After being found guilty, she
 was sentenced to indefinite
 suspension. She will be able to
 petition WHG for reinstate-

ment at the end of this
 semester.

In another Thursday night
 case, MHC found a senior male
 guilty of a campus code of
 offense—urinating in public view
 beside a fraternity house. The
 occurrence was noticed by two
 couples walking past.

He received an official reprimand.

Another senior male was
 charged with (1) entering a
 private hallway in a women's
 dormitory, (2) entering a
 coed's room, and (3) entering
 the room against the coed's
 will.

He was found not guilty of
 the third charge, but convicted
 on the first two and given a
 court reprimand.

Duke Spirit Got Violent, Suit Claims

GREENSBORO (UPI) — The father of an Atlanta youth filed a \$151,000 suit in federal court Friday against a Duke University student he claimed hit his son in the face after a North Carolina-Duke basketball game last year.

Malcolm Dunlevie of Atlanta brought the suit in U. S. District Court in behalf of his son, Steven Sheppard Dunlevie, against Glenn Edwin Newman of Clinton.

The suit said Dunlevie was a guest at a Duke fraternity house March 11, 1967, and was watching the game on television and "enthusiastically cheered Carolina."

It said that after the game Newman hit the youth in the face in an upstairs room of the house and that the youth suffered permanent damage to his right eye, sinuses and teeth.