

# Rally Set For 11:45 A. M. In Polk Place

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Valkyrie Sing

The date for registration for the Valkyrie Sing has been extended to tomorrow. Please send applications and \$10 to Mary Susan Kirk at the Kappa Delta house.

## Weather And Snow Report

Fair and partly mild today and tomorrow, with flurries of weather extending into the northwestern states. Glacier warnings are posted from Block Island to Ambrose light ship. The sun will rise as scheduled, and low tide in the Bay of Fundy is at 4:33 this afternoon.

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# Travis, Dietz, Amlong Leading In SG Races

## Tar Heels Get Send-Off Today

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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Players, coaches, cheerleaders, administrators and thousands of students are expected to show up this morning at 11:45 in Polk Place to give the Louisville-headed Tar Heels a rousing send-off.

The pep rally "should be just like last week," said Dick Starnes, head cheerleader, "except it'll be even bigger and better and louder than when we sent the team off to College Park."

Starnes expects "thousands of loyal Tar Heels to show up with banners, horns, bells, Rebel flags, the works," to send the roundballers off to the NCAA finals with the firm knowledge that the home front is behind them at least 100 per cent.

The pep band will show up on the steps of South Building to lead the cheerleaders in revelry. The players will speak, the coaches will speak, the Chancellor "will most likely have a few words of encouragement, too," and the "students will hopefully show up en masse to lead them all on," the head cheerleader said.

This weekend, Lewis, Miller and crew are playing for all the marbles—the NCAA basketball finals in Louisville, Ky.

The last time Carolina got out of the Eastern Regionals was way back in 1957, when the Heels returned with the national championship.

As last week, "which was such a tremendous success," said Starnes, "the Chancellor has asked professors to show clemency on those students who come in late to their noon classes."

Last week at this time, there were four games to get through, including the Tigers of Clemson, who defeated UNC in regular season play, and Bob Cousy's Boston College Eagles.

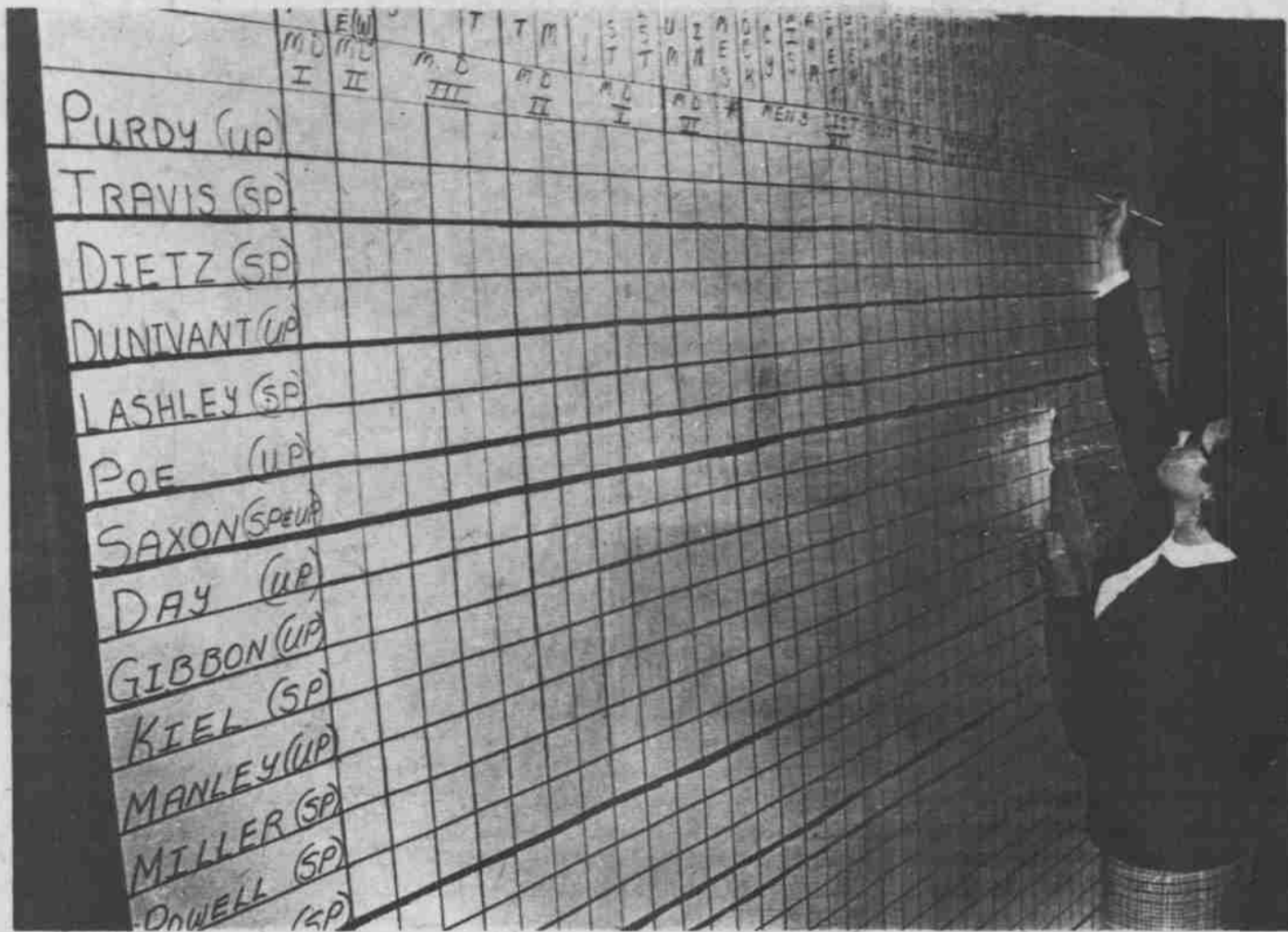
Now there's only Dayton and the Big One, University of California with Lou Alcindor.

The Heels need some support, and Starnes and his cheerleaders are looking for it from the student body.

The team is leaving for Louisville Thursday at 11:15 a.m. from Woollen Gym. Their bus will take them to Raleigh-Durham Airport for a noon departure.

Starnes hopes "there will be a whole caravan of students and faculty to follow the team from the gym to the airport, have another great send-off there, and really show the team that we're behind them all the way."

He also asked students to send telegrams of encouragement to: The Carolina Tar Heels, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville, Ky., before game time Friday night.



Barbara Bell tallies the votes as they pour into the G.M. Rendezvous Room during last night's frantic-paced counting session.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Rioting Not Black Power Says Stokely Carmichael

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Staff Writer

"The only way the Negro youth can express his frustration is by what the society has taught him—violence," Stokely Carmichael, advocate of "black power" told a mixed audience at Duke University recently. "And, he added, "This is not black power."

"The black community has been excluded from decisions on how to shape our society," he further explained. "This has not been accidental... this has not been on the level of individual acts," but actions of one group against another, he said. "To correct this pattern will require basic changes in the society," and the purpose of the "black power" movement is to force these changes, Carmichael added.

Carmichael is the head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He first expounded his idea of "black power" during the Mississippi voter registration march last summer. In the past "the answers to these questions... has been

in terms of integration," he stated. Whites assumed that "there was nothing good in the black community," that only the good black men should be siphoned off for integration, Carmichael told the full house. "America has asked for individuals to advance but what the Negro has often needed in the past was group advancement," he added.

The fault with this concept as Carmichael explained it, was that whites as a group discriminated against the Negroes as a group. Therefore, Negroes as a whole should be integrated into American society, instead of the present system of integrating individuals who are considered good, he continued. "Integration means to me a two-way street," he added, drawing heavy applause.

To make integration a two-way street, he said, "we must organize black community power... we must develop leadership that is not responsible to the White press and leaders but to the black community." SNCC has already organized all-Negro third political parties in several counties in Alabama and helped set up the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Negroes' answer to the segregationist Mississippi Democratic Party.

In response to criticism that third parties have the effect of segregating Negroes more, he commented that "it will not have an effect of isolating the black community but the reverse."

He explained that when the

Negro gets power through their independent political parties they will be able to bargain with white society on a stronger basis and be integrated into American society on a group, not individual basis. He termed "the right to define ourselves as we please" as the first necessity for Negroes to achieve freedom. Presently, in America, he said, whites set the terms of



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the debate and define the issues and participants.

He quoted a passage from Camus to the effect that for a slave to free himself he must reject his master's definition of him.

As an example he gave the cowboy and Indian movies. When the cowboys kill all the Indians they call it a victory but when the Indians kill all the cowboys it is a massacre.

Lashing out at the press, he told the crowd that the "white press has been busy articulating their own interpretation, their own analysis... of little words—"black power."

"It has failed to give an important report of what positive things have been done in the black community, among churchmen, and some intellectuals," he continued.

He summed up the whole problem as a "conflict between property rights and human rights."

Right now property rights prevail, he thinks. To change this takes power, he says.

"I don't think the world lives on love or morality... it runs on power—P-O-W-E-R—and when you have that power you don't have to worry about love."

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By DON CAMPBELL  
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Bob Travis held a substantial lead last night over Bill Purdy in the Student Body president race with more than one-third of the districts reported.

With 14 of the 38 districts reporting, Travis had 844 votes to Purdy's 685.

In the vice-presidential race, Jed Dietz was swamping his opponent, Noel Dunivant. With the same number of districts reporting, Dietz led by 1,047 to 490 votes.

In the Daily Tar Hill editorship race, with 11 districts reporting, Bill Amlong had as many votes as both his opponents. Amlong had 764 votes, Scott Goodfellow had 410, Dick Levy had 232.

Because of an 11:00 p.m. deadline, this story was written at 10:30. The latest returns are given in the adjoining box.

The presidential race appeared very close when first returns were announced. By 10:30, Travis had pulled ahead by some 160 votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Dietz jumped to a commanding lead and appeared to be holding it.

Amlong also held a large lead at 10:00 but the margin had narrowed somewhat by 10:30.

Separation and sorting of the ballots started at 6:30 and dragged on for two hours before the counting of ballots began in Roland Parker Lounge.

After one hour of counting, the first returns were posted on the election board in the Rendezvous Room. They were from the Infirmary—all nine of them.

Only the presidential, vice presidential, secretarial, editorship and NSA delegate ballots were being counted.

The votes on the constitution amendments will be counted later. Student body treasurer candidate Hugh Saxon was unopposed, as was Bob Orr, the candidate for Carolina Athletic Association president.

A small group had congregated in the Rendezvous Room by 9 o'clock.

Upstairs in Roland Parker, several students wandered in and offered to count votes as late as 10 o'clock.

One group of fraternity pledges walked in—they said they had been ordered to come over and offer their services.

LATEST RETURNS	
<b>President:</b>	
Travis	1367
Purdy	1063
<b>Vice-President:</b>	
Dietz	1696
Dunivant	761
<b>DTH Editorship:</b>	
Amlong	1693
Goodfellow	1103
Levy	718

## Outline Use Cautioned

By ERNEST H. ROBL  
DTH Staff Writer

Attorney General David LaBarre yesterday issued a warning to students saying that the use of study guides on English themes, without the use of footnotes constitutes plagiarism.

LaBarre issued a statement on this topic after being told of numerous alleged honor code violations by the director of the freshman and sophomore English program, Dr. William A. McQueen.

In a note to LaBarre, McQueen said, "Based on conversations with several instructors, I anticipate a large number of instances of plagiarism to be reported to the Honor Council in the near future."

McQueen explained the situation as follows: "Apparently plagiarism is widespread this spring in the freshman English composition courses where students are required to read two novels. Apparently students have been using study guides as background reading for the novels and many of them have included passages from the study guides without

acknowledging their source in papers that they have written outside of class."

He continued, "We are concerned about preventive measures, and we hope in the future to use questions and compositions assignments which will not be covered by the study guides."

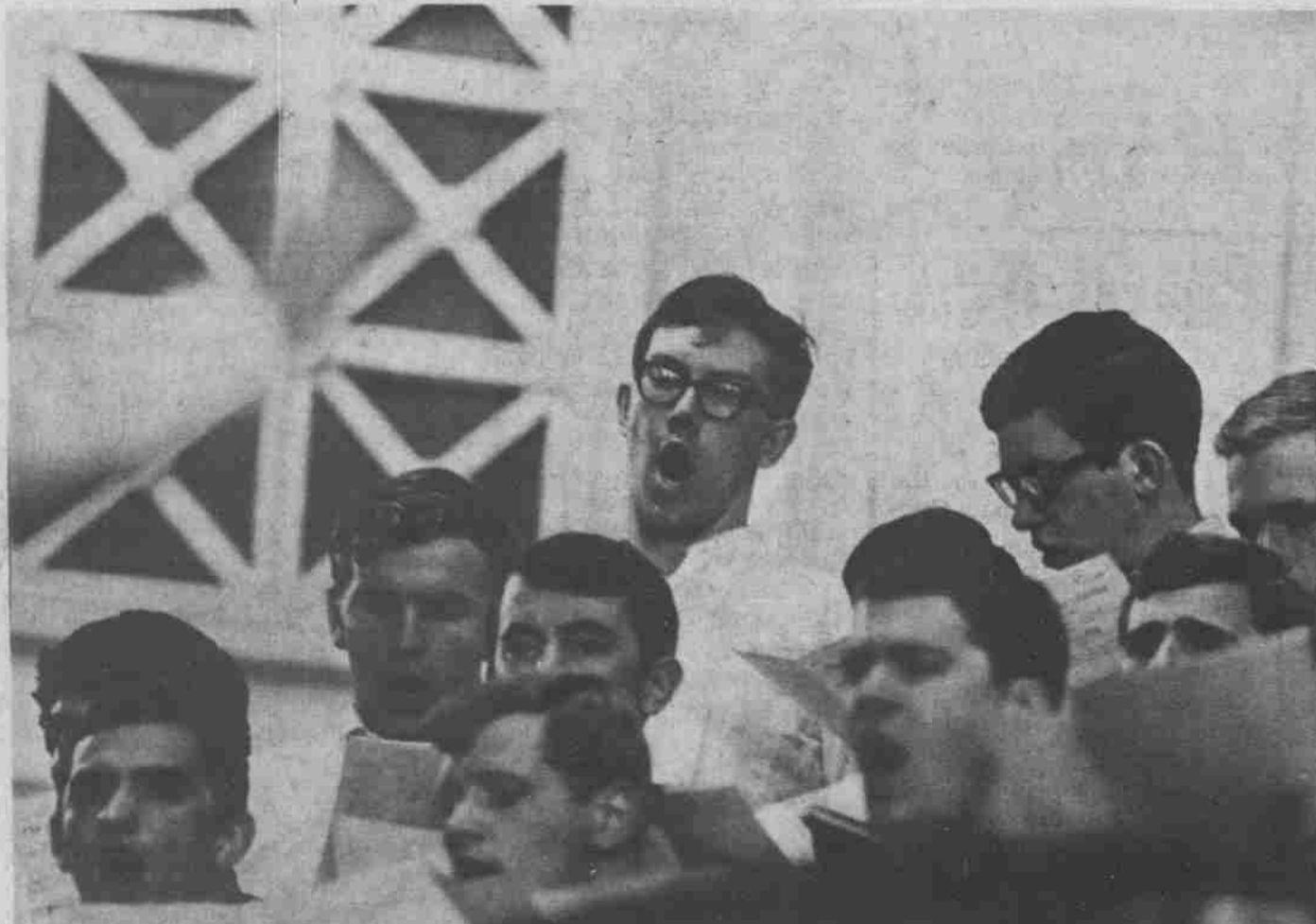
McQueen also commented that the English department was interested in "encouraging an equitable honor system whose main aim would be educational rather than punitive."

He expressed the hope that the honor system would find more options in the sentencing of honor code violators.

LaBarre commented on the same issue in his statement yesterday, saying that the question of what sentence to give a person convicted of plagiarism was a major problem of the student judiciary.

"As the chairman of the Men's Honor Council has pointed out, they feel that to a certain degree they must follow precedent and the traditions handed down by their predecessors," he said.

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## Spring Sing

The famed UNC Varsity Men's Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert in Hill Hall this April 4.

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BEAUTY OUT OF THE mammoth destruction — down by the Wilson library, new drainage pipes for the proposed undergrad library lie stacked on top of one another. The modern wings on the library will be completed by the Fall of 1968.

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