

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Tar Heels Leave
Carmichael At 11:15 A.M.
For Louisville

Happy Easter

Volume 74, Number 131

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Rain And Occasional Weathermen

NEW YORK (AP) — The lay of the Lamplighter is over. The town crier has vanished. And many a New Yorker wishes the weatherman would also disappear into oblivion.

For the third time in a week, the U. S. Weather Bureau failed today to predict a severe snowstorm, and then failed to recognize it after it arrived.

The snow began at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 1 1/2 hours later the weather bureau came up with a prediction of rain. After intermittent snow Tuesday afternoon, the 5 p.m. forecast read:

"Light snow occasionally mixed with rain tonight and ending before noon Wednesday."

By 11 p.m., had the forecaster glanced out the window of his Rockefeller Center office, he would have seen white stuff coming down like mad. Instead, out went a forecast that said:

"Occasional light snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few snow flurries likely, and clearing toward evening or Wednesday night. Precipitation probably 50 per cent Wednesday."

By that time, 800 salt spreaders were at work keeping city streets and bridge and tunnel approaches open.

The night wore on, the snow came down, the salt spreaders saluted and by dawn's early light came the 5 a.m. Wednesday forecast:

"Snow tapering off this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon," it read.

It was 7 a.m. before the weather bureau learned there already were three to five inches on the ground. Said the jolly forecaster:

"There possibly will be another inch before it tapers off late in the morning."

At 9 a.m., a slight revision was undertaken by the weather bureau, which said:

"Cloudy today with snow tapering off this afternoon with additional accumulations of two to three inches."

At that hour, thousands of commuters were already late to work because of delays on the Long Island Rail Road and the New York Central. On the waterfront, 15,000 longshoremen were idle because of the storm.

An 11 a.m. forecast read: "Cloudy, light snow this afternoon with little additional accumulations. Mostly cloudy tonight with occasional snow flurries."

Meanwhile, at the height of today's nine inches of snow "flurries" New Yorkers heard Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., extolling the arrival of spring. He declaimed over the Columbia Broadcasting System:

"The warm zephyrs blow and sweeten and warm the soil... and then the tulips.



ON TO LOUISVILLE? On to Louisville! An optimistic group of Tar Heel fans has carried a banner with them all season reading "UCLA? Bah! Humbug!! Carolina's Number 1," but never was this banner so proudly displayed as at College Park Saturday night as the band played "Hark the Sound" after the Eastern Regional Championship game.

—DTH Photo by Ernest H. Robl

The People Were Anxious

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

They came early and stayed late.

It happens every election. The campaigners, the counters, the candidates and the curious assemble in a smoke-filled room, sip Cokes and watch that enthralling event known as the Election Returns.

From the election of President of the United States to member of the student legislature or senior class social chairman, there is something exciting about watching the election results as they are posted on the big green-and-white board.

And Carolina students are no exceptions. Tuesday night saw happy faces, sad faces, anxious faces, confident faces, inebriated faces, serious faces—but most of all: captivated faces.

People came in and went out of the Rendezvous Room downstairs in Graham Memorial all night long, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

They wandered upstairs to Roland Parker Lounge, where about 60 harried and distraught counters were busy recording the ballots from each of 40 precincts.

They went outside for a breath of fresh air, and they peppered the candy and drink machines with change, in an effort to fill the time gap until all the results were in.

But they always returned, as if drawn by some internal force that asks the wracking question: "Are we gonna win?"

You could tell the campaigners. They were the ones who had spent every waking

hour (which was most of the day for them) for the last three weeks visiting students in dorms, frats, sororities, and every other place where they could score a few points—and pick up a precious vote or two.

They were tired, and they looked it. They leaned over the low red table surrounding the returns board, which looked appropriately like a betting table at a casino, rested their elbows on its surface and strained to see the numbers that were being posted intermittently.

There were the counters, who ran back and forth between Rendezvous and Roland Parker, each time bringing with them news that would inevitably cause cheers and sighs.

And, in many cases, there were the candidates themselves, who stood around smoking nervously and chatting with friends and opponents alike.

Periodically, a great tumult would be manifest, like when the Nurses Dorm returns were about to be posted.

"This is gonna be a big one," somebody shouted.

When the first two columns on the board read Travis 154, Purdy 56, the many Travis people in the room gave vent to their emotions: "All right! Wow!"

Others sat dejectedly most of the night.

At 11:45 p.m.—with most of the districts reported—voices began to murmur then mounted to a high-pitched shout as Bob Travis, SP candidate for president, strode into the room grinning broadly.

He was escorted to the front of the crowd and stood before the returns board, which reflected a tremendous advantage for him over his opponent, Bill Purdy.

Dick Levy: Profile Of Undaunted Loser

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Tuesday night saw a lot of winners and losers. But one thing shone through the entire evening: the personality of Dick Levy.

In what has to be called "glorious defeat," Levy stood stalwartly by as the reporting districts dropped him lower and lower on the totem pole for Daily Tar Heel editor.

Not only that, but his continual witticisms sparked life and laughter into a sometimes dejected crowd.

"I feel I am gathering momentum," said the Morrison legislator after the Craigie and Ehringhaus returns put him behind by 400 votes (from second place) and 1,000 votes (from first place).

Asked for a statement early in the evening, Levy replied: "My entire ignominy is due to the Catholic backlash. Also, I lost the Jewish vote because they heard I was going to pledge ZBT."

Expressing further dismay at his tapering returns, he added "Someone said the ballot boxes had irregularities."

When Manley dorm reported only nine votes for him he commented, "That galls me."

"This was essentially a class struggle," he quipped toward the end. "Once again the proletariat has proved its blooming irrationality. I am the Leverett Saltonstall of this election."

"The people are not yet ready for perfection," he mused.

"I would like everyone to know I finished second in Spencer, though." The totals for that dorm were 106 for Bill Amlong, 10 for Levy and 5 for Scott Goodfellow.

Levy said one of the reasons he failed to win the election may have been that "I differ somewhat from the thinking of the Tar Heel. I believe that 'To Rule Is Better Than To Write.'"

"I guess its just as well. There is some question as to whether I could take the swearing in ceremonies at GM."

At 11:45 when Bob Travis appeared to make his acceptance speech, Levy observed with sagacity:

"I am gratified to see that the person who got the most votes, won."

At 12:50 a.m. the final tallies were in. They showed Amlong with 2442, Goodfellow with 1455 and Levy with 1028.

"Shucks, I didn't win," was the response from probably the world's most gracious loser.

Travis Wins Big; DTH Runoff Set

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

Bob Travis won the election for Student Body Presidency rather handily Tuesday night. With all 38 districts and the Infirmary reporting, Travis had beaten Bill Purdy by more than 700 votes—2,849 to 2132.

The vice-presidential race between Jed Dietz and Noel Duvivant wasn't a race at all. Dietz carried every district but three, most of them by a 2-to-1 majority, some of them 10-to-1.

The race for secretary was another story—it wasn't decided until the very last minutes. Ann Lashley won by less than 200 votes over Gail Poe, 2,540 to 2362.

Hugh Saxon, running for treasurer of the student body, was unopposed but had both parties' backing. There will be a runoff for the DTH editorship on April 11. Bill Amlong fell just short of getting a majority of the ballots cast.

He took 49.5 per cent of the vote with 2,442. Scott Goodfellow ran second with 1,455, and Dick Levy ran third

with 1,022. Amlong made the following statement about the election yesterday:

"I am very grateful for the tremendous support shown me in Tuesday's election. And at the same time I humbly ask everybody to help me at the polls again during the runoff to assure a total victory."

Levy could not be reached yesterday but said jokingly Tuesday night that "this campus is not yet ready for Dick Levy. I was the victim of a Catholic backlash," he said.

In the race for delegate seats to the National Student Association, Bob Powell led the four winners with 3,102 votes. David Kiel ran second with 3,068 votes. Karen Gibson ran third with 2,892, and Sharon Rose ran fourth with 2,436 votes.

Bill Miller, Tom Manley and Ken Day rounded out the NSA field on the losing end.

In the race for the Carolina Athletic Association presidency, Bob Orr was unopposed.

Counting of votes for class officers, student legislators, MRC and WRC officers was continuing Wednesday after-

noon. Votes on the three constitutional amendments will be counted later.

What is obvious in all this is that the Student Party swept the election.

The vote counting was slow Tuesday night, but it was steady. By 12:50 a.m. all the votes for the 10 top offices had been counted.

Doug McKeown, administrative chairman of the Student Elections Board said he "had never seen an election night go so smoothly." He attributed this to the many helpers who spent nearly seven hours sorting and counting the ballots.

Legislative Seats To Be Announced

STP Recruiting

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Teaching Program, a non-profit educational organization, is recruiting graduate students at Carolina to teach at predominantly Negro schools in the South this summer.

The program is looking especially for graduate students in English, Mathematics, and art, but will take teachers from any fields.

The organization "would like for applicants to have masters, but it isn't necessary," according to Bob Self, a UNC English grad student who is doing the recruiting for STP.

"Also, they'd like for you to have teaching experience, but, again, it isn't necessary," he says.

Although the program emphasizes summer teaching, it is also looking for persons to teach year round "since that will provide much more continuity," states Self.

The organization has three types of programs.

One is similar to the Upward Bound program of the federal Poverty Program. In it the graduate students teach pre-high school children.

Major emphasis, however, is laid on pre-freshman remedial training. Teachers will try to strengthen the students

knowledge and ability to use English and math.

Finally, some of the graduate students will teach regular summer school courses as replacements for professors that are doing summer research.

Teachers are guaranteed \$50 a week and room and board. Last year over half the teachers made more than \$50 a week.

The program is divided into five-week, six-week, and eight-week sessions. Thirty five schools have participated in the program since it was started in 1964 by Yale grad students. Two North Carolina schools, N.C. College and Bennett College take part in it.

Applicants may request the schools they would like to teach at, or the schools they don't want to teach at. STP receives financial support from foundations, including the Carnegie Corporation and The Fund For The Advancement of Education.

Conditions are generally very amiable," according to Self, who taught at Alabama A & M last summer.

Over 300 instructors have participated in the program.

Deadline for applications is May 1. Persons interested in teaching should see Self in Bingham 303.

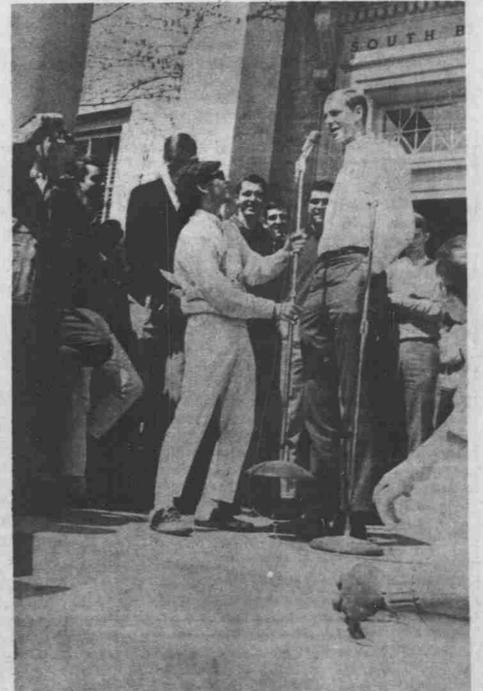
The 'Go Tar Heels' Crowd Did It Again



Pep rally gets a roaring start . . .



All join in the victory sign . . .



Hoist the mike for big Rusty

—UPI photo by Ernest Robl