

# 'Little More Flexibility' Sought For Honor Councils

By JOE COLTRANE  
DTH Staff writer  
Any proposal to make major changes in the UNC Honor System will probably be directed at the Campus Code rather than the Honor Code, Student Body President Bob Powell said Wednesday.

However, a resolution approving several new procedures for the Honor Councils was introduced last night in student legislature.

Two new penalties would be available to the councils. The first, described as a "court reprimand," would be an unofficial penalty given to a student found guilty of an Honor or Campus Code offense. It would not be recorded on the student's permanent record or transcript, but could be considered by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women when filling out a recommendation form or questionnaire for a student.

According to Powell, this penalty would be used when a student was guilty of the offense, but his attitude, or circumstances surrounding the violation were such that a light penalty was indicated.

**Motor Vehicle Probation**  
A second new penalty would be provided, described as

"motor vehicle probation." In the past, said Powell, definite, or indefinite probation hardly affected a student who was relatively inactive, anyway. The council would be free to recommend to the Dean of Men's offices that such a student be prohibited from having a motor vehicle on campus during the period of probation.

A new requirement included in the resolution provides that the council, in suspending a student for one semester, can suspend him only for the semester in which the offense takes place.

"In the past," said Powell, "a student usually lost an entire year when he received a one-semester suspension; he was suspended for the remainder of the current semester plus a full semester afterwards. We hope this change will be more fair to the students involved."

**Special Advisory Committee**  
A special advisory committee of students and faculty suggested in 1965 that a new honor court be established to try only violations of the academic Honor Code. Such a court would be made up of both men and women students, but would not replace the pres-

ent honor councils which would continue to try Campus Code offenders.

"We have done a lot of work on that possibility," said Powell, "but there will be no proposals this year to establish that court. It needs more study, and it is not really a pressing matter at this time."

"What we would like to do is give the present councils a little more flexibility in punishing offenders. We've looked

into ideas whereby a convicted Honor Code violator would be required to work for some instructor for a specified period of time. There are many simple laboratory jobs such as growing cultures or even washing bottles, which might qualify."

**Specific Guidelines**  
Powell also expressed an interest in setting down more specific guidelines for the honor councils to follow, such as

offering examples of different types of cheating.

He also said that he expected a trend towards more legalism in the student judiciary. "We are now studying ways of redefining the 13 basic rights of the student," said Powell. "One branch of the student Attorney General's office had the duty this year of defending students, quite a change from recent years."

"We want to experiment a little with these new penalties, with defense council, and in a few other areas," said Powell. "I expect the greatest changes in future years to come in the area of the Campus Code. Whereas most people seem to like the Honor Code as it is, there is much dissatisfaction with the implicit nature of the Campus Code."

**Student-Administration Gap**  
"I believe there is a wide gap between the concepts of students, on the one hand, and the administration, on the other, as to the right of the University to set standards of conduct for the individual student is not on the campus. We don't see that on the campus. We have been working on proposals to limit the campus code to the campus, as the special advisory committee recommended two years ago," said Powell.

"The question still needs much study, but there is a question in my mind as to how far the rights of the state University go in that matter. The University of Oregon has recently completely abolished a campus code similar to ours.

We are not yet ready to propose similar action, but the question is one which needs to be considered seriously in the future."

**ACC Lineup:**  
S. Carolina 57, Md. 54  
Duke 99, Virginia 78  
UNC 56, N.C. State 53  
Wake 63, Clemson 61 (2ot)

For more of the Daily Tar Heel's coverage of the ACC Tournament, turn to page 5.

## Tar Heels Defeat State In Tournament Scrape

By SANDY TREADWELL  
DTH Managing Editor  
GREENSBORO. Just barely, that's the way the Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack from N. C. State 56-53.

The curtain all but dropped upon the popular show created by Coach Dean Smith which earned a fourth in the nation star billing. But Carolina survived the win-or-go-home tournament game.

It wasn't a convincing victory, far from it. The Tar Heels, playing at first nervously and soon terrified, looked like anything but a team deserving their high ranking. And little last place State with a playmaker named Trifunovich displayed to the sell-out crowd just how balanced the Atlantic Coast Conference really is.

Carolina's defense then kept State scoreless for eight full minutes of bizarre basketball. And for all its trouble it earned a slim 15-12 lead.

North Carolina fought back in the game's final minutes. With 3:50 remaining the Tar Heels trailed State 50-51. But two sophomores, an age group which is traditionally supposed to collapse under great pressure, calmly went to work.

Rusty Clark tapped in a misguided Carolina shot. State scrambled up court and Nick Trifunovich forgot himself and walked up the back of Gerald Tuttle.

Tuttle, Carolina's little man, calmly placed two freethrows through the basket with 2:56 left to play. His points gave North Carolina a 54-51 lead.

A Larry Miller rebound denied the Wolfpack a chance to tie the score. After Dick Grubar missed two opportunities from the foul line the Wolfpack made one final trip upcourt. They threw the ball out of bounds, and Dean Smith sent in his patented four corner stall. Rusty Clark scored the final game-clinching basket with nineteen seconds remaining.

Clark's key score was a long way in coming. The Tar Heels fell behind 3-10 in the game's opening minutes. Nick Trifunovich engineered a slow down wait-for-the-opening game plan. He, responding to the barking orders of coach Sloan, scored the game's first three baskets.

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STATISTICS			
	G	FT	T
UNC			
Gauntlett	1-5	0-0	2
Miller	4-14	6-7	14
Clark	6-16	2-2	14
Lewis	6-17	1-2	13
Grubar	2-6	1-5	5
Bunting	1-3	0-1	2
Tuttle	1-1	2-2	4
Brown	0-1	2-4	2
Totals	21-63	14-23	56
F.G. Percentage	—33.3		
F.T. Percentage	—60.9		

STATISTICS			
	G	FT	T
N.C. State			
Kretzer	4-8	2-3	10
Serdich	1-3	3-4	5
Moore	2-6	0-0	4
Brauder	4-8	2-2	10
Trifunovich	4-10	5-5	13
Mavredes	5-6	1-2	11
Totals	20-41	13-16	53
F.G. Percentage	—48.8		
F.T. Percentage	—81.3		

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## Congress Exceeds Constitution—Morse

By HUNTER GEORGE  
DTH Staff Writer  
The American voter holds the key to ending the "slaughter of our boys in Vietnam," Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said Thursday afternoon.

Speaking before a large audience in Memorial Hall, the Democratic critic of President Johnson's foreign policy stated that "there is a tendency of your Congress today to delegate to the President and military more and more power . . . not justified by the Constitution."

"This power, he said, could be effectively checked if voters influenced their representatives to halt the billions of dollars being appropriated for foreign military aid.

"I have not voted—and I do not intend to vote—for a single dollar of appropriation to kill a single American soldier in Vietnam," Morse said amid loud applause.

American taxpayers' dollars, he added, could be better spent by channelling them into educational and economic programs, rather than military, programs of foreign aid.

"The greatest threat to peace in the world is our building a military colossus around the world with American military aid," he said. "We are creating more Communists than anything else . . . through such programs."

"But you can't win the battle with communism when the

people suffer from hunger and disease, and when ignorance is stalking the land.

"You can't win people over to an ideology they can't even understand."

The greatest weapon America possesses to fight communism, he asserted, is "the ability to export bread—not bullets—and to further literacy and economic help."

Morse is chairman of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Latin American Affairs and of the education subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Reiterating his call for the establishment of an international trusteeship under the auspices of the United Nations to settle the Vietnam conflict, Morse said that bi-lateral negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States will not result in peace, since both sides are adamant in their stands.

**U.S. Must Turn Back**  
Morse further stated that the United States was led into Vietnam by a "series of historical mistakes" and it must be willing to reverse its present "perpetuation" of these mistakes if peace is to result.

As steps toward a solution of the matter, he suggested that the United States turn toward the agencies of foreign ministers as mediators, and also reconvene the multi-lateral negotiations of the Geneva Conference of 1954.

Morse, whose appearance was part of an all-day program sponsored by the North Carolina Council on World Affairs, refuted the argument that the U.S. should continue the war to prevent losing "face" in the eyes of other nations.

"We have already lost our nation's 'face' by covering it up with the ugly mask of Mars," he said.

## LBJ Sets Viet Consultations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today he expects to meet somewhere in the Pacific later this month with top leaders in Vietnam.

Johnson told a news con-

ference that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and General William C. Westmoreland, U. S. Military Chief in Vietnam, will be present. He said they meet about every six months.

The President declined, in response to questions, to tangle head-on with prominent critics or his Vietnamese policies or those who suggest other courses of action.

Johnson did say at one point without mentioning names that "it seems obvious to me that some of them do need more information."

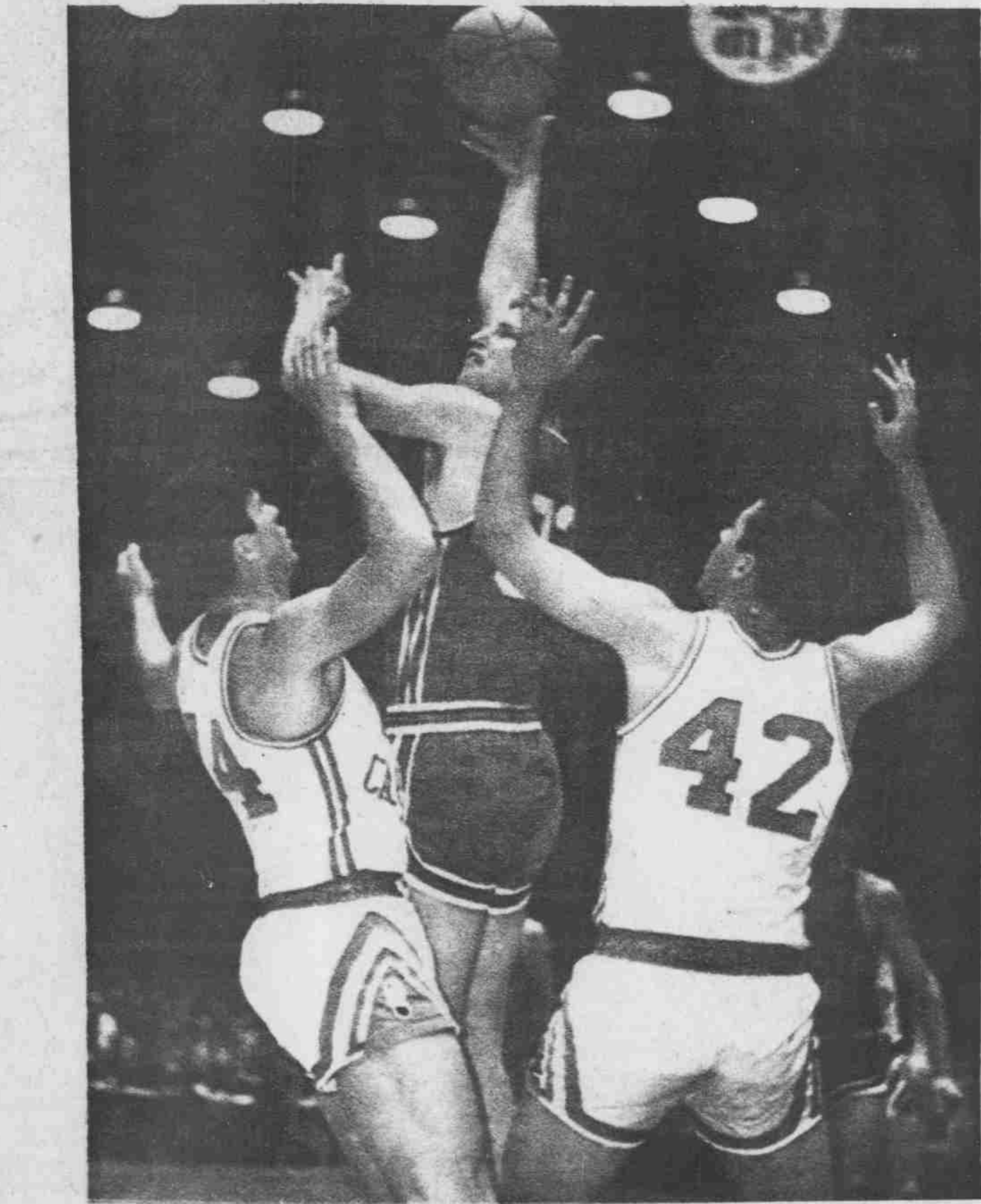
But he also declared that "I must grant to them the same sincerity I reserve for myself."

"All of us," he said, "are very anxious to seek a peaceful settlement in Vietnam—as far as I am concerned, the sooner the better."

In responding to a question about peace move proposals by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Johnson declared, "I have no particular fault to find . . . with others."

The President was reminded of an assertion yesterday by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. who was an aide to President John F. Kennedy, that he has concluded the Johnson administration does not wish to negotiate now.

Johnson replied that he had said repeatedly that "we are willing to go more than half way" to get into peace talks whether conditional or unconditional—whether the fighting continues or is halted.



TATE'S JERRY MOORE gets off a hook shot as Miller and Gauntlett try to block it. —UPI Telephoto by Jerry Huff.

## Wounded List Sets Record In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Record American combat losses and record defections from bloodied Viet Cong ranks emphasized rising pressures in the Vietnam war last week, the U.S. command disclosed yesterday. GIs sought fresh combat in 15 drives, one in the Mekong Delta.

The Americans, with their ranks now swelled to 417,400, suffered a total of 1,617 casualties in action Feb. 26-March 4—232 dead, 1,381 wounded and four missing.

The new record stemmed from an unusually high number of wounded, nearly seven men living through their injuries for every man killed. The previous high in American casualties was established two months ago—1,194 in the week of Jan. 8-14.

It was a week marked by many small skirmishes and a sharp increase in the enemy's use of mortars, particularly in the sector U.S. Marines guard below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

## House Gets First Bill For Legalized Brown Bagging

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation was introduced in the North Carolina House Thursday to legalize the long-time practice of taking bottles of liquor in paper bags into public places in the state.

Rep. William L. Hill II, D-New Hanover, who introduced the measure, said it is designed to iron out some kinks in an earlier brown-bagging bill filed in the Senate.

"It's an attempt to make legal what has been the custom for many years in North Carolina," he said.

On the opening day of the

session, Sen. John J. Burney, D-New Hanover, introduced a bill to permit brown-bagging in public places in counties with state controlled liquor stores.

Many legislators objected to the bill, saying that brown-bagging should be permitted statewide.

Hill's measure would make it legal to possess and public places unless a sign is "prominently displayed" that the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is forbidden.

Under Burney's bill, a person would be permitted to possess as much as a fifth of legal liquor in wet areas of the state.

Hill said his bill would allow a person to possess and transport as much as a gallon regardless of whether the seal had been broken.

However, his bill would make it unlawful to transport liquor in the passenger area of a motor vehicle when the cap or seal had been broken. Other provisions would prohibit the drinking of alcoholic beverages at an ABC store, any athletic event or on a public

## Morrison Gets 'Housemothers'

Morrison gained a group of honorary housemothers yesterday in the form of the Governor's wife and members of the Sir Walter Cabinet.

Mrs. Dan K. Moore, a group of state legislator's wives, and the Sir Walter Cabinet received an engraved plaque from Morrison executives proclaiming the ladies "Honorary Housemothers of Morrison Residential College of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

John Ellis, Governor; Parker Hudson, Academic Lt. Gov.; and Pat Warren, Social Lt. Gov. made the presentation on behalf of the college

to the ladies who were in Chapel Hill as guests of the University Women's Club.

Mrs. Sterling Stoudemire, president of the University Women's Club; Mrs. William Friday, Consolidated University president's wife, and Mrs. J. Carlyle Sitterson, wife of the Chapel Hill Chancellor, greeted the Cabinet on arrival.

The group was in Chapel Hill for a morning coffee, a bus tour of the campus, and exhibit of art, music drama, and student and faculty publications.

The women were shown new classroom buildings and residence halls, along with historical landmarks such as the Old Well, Old East Dormitory and the Playmakers Theatre.

The Carolina Playmakers presented a "before" and "after" exhibit featuring costume and scene designs accompanied by actual production shots from leading productions. Also displayed were costumes, playbills, posters and special props from past plays.

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was made honorary Chief Justice of the Morrison judiciary during his visit to Chapel Hill last spring in a similar presentation.

The next major formality of Morrison is coming up on the weekend of March 18, when the College and all its houses will be finally and officially dedicated.

## Valkyries Set Song Contest

The Annual Valkyrie Sing will be held Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in Memorial at the time of the tapping of new members of the Golden Fleece.

Four trophies will be awarded for each of the following divisions: large and small skits, and large and small singing groups.

Coed skits and singing groups are encouraged this year. Entries may be from fraternities and sororities and sororities and sororities or men and women's residence halls.

Entrance forms must be turned in by next Friday to Mary Susan Kirk, sing chairman, Kappa Delta House.



Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse Meets Students At Memorial. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer