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Scott drives for two.

## Heels Breeze Past Kent State, 107-83

By Dale Gibson  
Fear no more. The Tar Heels have done it. The fear was that the UNC eagers would look past their Wednesday night opponents toward the upcoming games with Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Princeton. They did anything but that as the men in blue and white walked away with a 107-83 win over the Kent State Golden Flashes Wednesday night.

Although being manhandled by the superior Tar Heels, all was not lost for Kent State. Doug Grayson stole the show from Tar Heel stars Larry Miller and Charlie Scott. The 6-5 junior tossed in 41 points, hitting 18 of 19 from the field and hitting five out of five from the foul line. Grayson scored 35 points before missing a six-foot fall-away shot with 4:16 left in the game. The hard-driving Miller also had a good night. The 6-4 senior connected for 24 points with 10 field goals and four points from

the line. Miller scored 12 points in each half. Rusty Clark, the Tar Heels' big center, had a great night. Clark struck for 23 points and plucked eight rebounds. Charlie Scott and reserve forward Joe Brown each added 16 tallies. The Tar Heels played a more balanced game than the one against Virginia Tech in which they trailed by seven at halftime. Against Kent State, the Tar Heels went into the lockers at halftime with a comfortable 64-37 lead. But, the Flashes came back full of fight—at least the flashy Grayson did. Grayson opened the second half with a fall away jump shot from the corner, the same shot that had netted him 21 points in the first half. After a Tar Heel turn-over, Grayson connected again to bring the score to 64-41 with 18:40 left to play. After UNC forward Bill Bunting missed a six footer with 18:25 left, the Flashes drove and tossed to Grayson who connected for his sixth straight point. Then the Tar Heels began to show that they could do a little

fancy shooting of their own. With the score 64-43, Tom Lagodich fouled Clark. The 6-10 junior hit the shot to send the Tar Heels ahead 66-43. After a single point by Kent State, the Tar Heels returned with two more. Joe Brown missed a corner shot, but Miller picked it off and layed it in. Brown got another chance on an 18-footer from the corner and hit this one for a 69-44 score. Clark tapped another in after a blind pass from the super sophomore Scott. Brown then added two more and Scott hit two foul shots to put the Heels ahead 75-46 with 14:57 to play. Coach Dean Smith got his wish in being able to prepare his team for the next game with a tough Vanderbilt squad. The Heels finished the game with five reserves on the court. "Vanderbilt is the immediate thing on our mind," Smith said. "We know they will be tough in Nashville. (Tenn.)"



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Clark collides with Lagodich.

## 173 N.C. Professors Sign Protest Letter

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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Almost 175 full-time faculty members teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities—140 of them on this campus—have signed a petition supporting students "conscientiously refusing military service."

Wynn, who helped draft the petition, to register a complaint about a law which seems draft laws and to give moral support to students who are refusing military service on conscientious grounds. "We will be sending copies of the petition—once it is finished—to Washington," Wynn said, "to register a complaint about a law which seems to us to be preposterous."

in a democracy there is a cumulative effect in dissenting action bringing about changes in the long run. As support, the petition "will give moral support to those students who on conscientious grounds are forced to object to this war and refuse military service," Wynn said. "There are many students," Wynn said, "who are facing jail rather than serve in this war. What is bothering them is not their impending jail sentences, but rather that people don't understand their position—that their consciences will not allow them to participate in this war."

## Erickson OK After Stroke Wednesday

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S.C.—North Carolina Athletic Director Chuck Erickson was "fully recovered" after suffering a "slight stroke" here Wednesday morning. The 60-year-old Erickson, in Myrtle Beach for the winter meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference, awoke Wednesday morning with "a slight paralysis of the left side," according to Sports Information Director Jack Williams. Williams said Erickson's wife called Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, the chairman of the UNC Athletic Council who was staying in the same motel. Erickson was admitted to a Myrtle Beach hospital. Late last night the doctor said, "Mr. Erickson is doing real well. There are no signs of any paralysis of any kind and he is in real good spirits."

## Negro Recruiting Proposal Receives AAUP Approval

By WAYNE HURDER  
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The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night passed unanimously a resolution endorsing a proposal to recruit Negro high school students to attend UNC. Phil Clay, whose proposal the AAUP endorsed, revealed that a bill asking funds for the Carolina Talent Search, the recruiting agency in his proposal, will be re-introduced into legislature sometime soon.

A bill requesting \$820 for the program was defeated by legislature 18-16 in a special session on Nov. 14. The new bill will ask for less money than the last one, according to Clay. Clay said some persons had indicated to him "that legislature will pass the bill this time." The AAUP's vote came after it heard talks by administration, athletic department, and students representatives on current admissions policy and recruiting. Charles Morrow, dean of the College of Arts and Science and chairman of the Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records, said a program to recruit Negroes "is something that the University would appreciate."

He explained that the University couldn't undertake the program because "under the law the University can't pick out a certain group to recruit." Clay said the University should do more than give the program its moral support, it "should really get in with both hands and seek to utilize talents as it does in other areas."

The resolution passed by the AAUP "endorses the Clay proposal and urges its members and other members of the university community, students, faculty and administration, to participate personally and organizationally in its support. It also asks support of other well-considered programs to assure that all North Carolinians know of the opportunities provided by their system of public higher education." Jed Dietz, vice president of the student body, explained to the crowd of about 50 faculty members that the legislature had denied the Clay proposal funds for three reasons. These were: because legislators thought the bill discriminatory, because recruiting wasn't the proper job for students, or because Student Government couldn't afford the cost. He added that he personally had favored the bill. George Kriebaum, SP floorleader from lower quad, and an opponent of the Clay bill in legislature, explained that the legislature had felt "it was out of line in recruiting a particular segment of the students."

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### Preyer To Run In Sixth District

GREENSBORO—L. Richardson Preyer, a well-known name in North Carolina's judicial, business and political circles, Wednesday became the second candidate to enter the Sixth District congressional race. Preyer, a former federal judge who stepped down from the bench to run unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1964, told a news conference he planned a campaign based on "reason and fact rather than emotion."

### VC Massacre Refugee Hamlet

SAIGON—Communist terrorists exacting apparent vengeance for refusal of mountain tribesmen to furnish them Viet Cong recruits, ravaged the refugee hamlet of Dak Son, killing 121 persons, most of them women and children U.S. spokesmen reported Wednesday night. The spokesmen said that victims of the worst massacre of civilians in the Vietnam war included Montagnard tribespeople and seven popular forces defenders of the mountain hamlet located 74 miles north-east of Saigon and 25 miles west of the Cambodian border. Another 47 persons were hospitalized, most of them suffering from severe burns suffered when the Viet Cong used flamethrowers to put their hamlet to the torch in the attack early Tuesday.

### Protesters Snarl City Traffic

Shouting, sign-toting antiwar demonstrators snarled traffic in downtown New York and Philadelphia Wednesday. Police hauled scores away in paddy wagons. Four-thousand police thwarted efforts of some 2000 protesters to shut down the armed forces induction center in New York and used flying wedges to drive hundreds of demonstrators away from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where Secretary of State Dean Rusk kept a speaking date.

### APO Plans Centralized Lost-Found

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is planning to start a centralized lost and found office for the campus, but it is having a hard time finding a place to locate it. The Fraternity plans to open the service at the beginning of spring semester with office hours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Temporary plans call for the office to be set up in the fraternity's basement room in Smith Dormitory. When Smith is converted to office space next fall, however, the office will have to move. "We would like to find a more permanent place to start it," said a spokesman from the fraternity's pledge class, which originated the idea. "We have been told by the space committee and by the director of Graham Memorial that there is no space on campus available to us," the spokesman said. The idea behind the service stemmed from the problem of knowing where to go to find something that has been lost. "As it stands, if someone loses something between GM and Howell, they have to check at Alumni, Howell, Morehead Planetarium and GM," he said. "It takes over an hour sometimes to track something down." The plan for the lost and found includes keeping index cards on each found item listing the date it was found, where it was found and by whom.

### 2 Language Courses To Be Offered Abroad

The Eberhardt Private Institute of Languages is offering two accelerated courses in French and German to be taught this summer in Europe by native instructors. The courses will be taught from July 1-Aug. 31, 1968. Fees are \$60 per course. Estimated living expenses are \$900. For a publications contact Mrs. J.D. Griffith, 582 Howard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., 10301.



Dean Morrow  
UNC can't help

## Referendum Bill Passes Committee

By WAYNE HURDER  
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A bill to hold a referendum on major issues for the National Student Association was passed out favorably by the judicial committee of Student Legislature Wednesday. If the bill, which will be considered by legislature tonight, passes, the referendum would be held the same day as the Honor System referendum, probably Jan. 9, according to judicial committee chairman Tom Benton, SP from Craige. The bill to hold an Honor System referendum will probably be introduced into committee next Wednesday and be considered by legislature on Thursday. The NSA-requested referendum, introduced by campus NSA coordinator Charles Jeffress, UP from MD III, would determine student opinion of three resolutions passed by the NSA Congress on black power, drugs and the draft. The referendum would also ask students' opinion of the minority report of the draft, submitted at the Congress last summer. The referendum is being sought because of the controversial nature of the resolutions, according to the bill. The bill had been introduced into legislature before Thanksgiving but had died when the 43rd Assembly of legislature ended. The ballot for the Honor System referendum is being drawn up by a committee of seven persons appointed by student body President Bob Travis and chaired by Charles Gowen, vice president of the Dialectic-Philanthropic Societies. The committee was appointed as the result of a petition circulated by the Di-Phi asking for a referendum. The referendum will be designed to determine to what extent students support the Honor System and how effective the system is.

## WRC On Rules: A Discrepancy

### Group Passes Contradictory Rules After Confused Meeting

modification of one introduced last week by Lesley Wharton, of the Senior Apartments Committee, which said, "women students" living off-campus will not be subject to dormitory regulations." The passed version excluded town students by declaring "women 21 years of age or senior women with parental permission residing in off-campus housing" exempt. With the addition of this clause, non-senior town students will remain theoretically under closing hours if it is considered a dormitory regulation. Mrs. Heather Ness, assistant dean or women, then told WRC that town women don't come under closing hours anyway by administration standards. The administration only suggests to the parents of town coeds that closing hours be observed, she said. But Candy Hodges, a Women's Honor Council member, said that town students have been tried for being in the Chapel Hill area after closing hours—in connection with other offenses. BOTH DECISIONS came after confusion as to where WRC was meeting. The majority of WRC met together in 011 Peabody and voted the resolution and rule amendment. But Sharon Rose, chairman, and ten other members were in another room—only yards away in the same basement—and never found the main meeting. "What business do we have making rules if we can't even find the right room to meet in?" Miss Rose quipped Wednesday.