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At SSL Session

## Mercer, Levy Take Honors

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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RALEIGH — UNC swept four major honors at the State Student Legislature mock assembly here yesterday.

The 31 delegations from colleges and universities all over the state gave individual honors to Charlie Mercer and Dick Levy and group honors to the North Carolina delegation.

Mercer was elected President of the SSL for 1967 while Levy tied with Bill Deal of East Carolina College for "Best Speaker in the House" honors.

UNC's 15-man delegation tied for first place with ECC for "Best Large School Delegation" (enrollment over 1500) award.

The "Best Bill" Award also went to North Carolina for a bill providing for a Board of Regents to deal with maintenance of state supported higher education.

"We were very pleased with the way UNC did," Levy said. "But frankly, I thought our delegation was far and away the best there, better than ECC's."

State Student Legislature meets annually for four days in mock legislative session. Each school sends two senators to the bicameral gathering and a number to the House of Representatives proportional to the school's enrollment.

Two schools, UNC and ECC, sent the maximum of 13 representatives and two Senators to the session.

The winning bill introduced by UNC would not eliminate the Board of Trustees for the University, but would reduce the number to 24. The regents board would consist of 15 representatives, one from each congressional district, to be appointed by the Governor with the approval of state legislature.

The trustees would take over the management of the University, while the regents would handle the maintenance of it.

In other legislative action, the SSL passed:

A bill co-introduced by UNC and A&T to prohibit politically-oriented groups at state fairs, etc., to solicit outside the perimeter of the rented space. This included the use of electronic devices such as loud speakers which could be heard outside the allotted area.

This prohibition was a revamped version of an A&T bill to abolish completely such groups, such as the Klan and the Black Muslims.

A bill lowering the voting age to 18 in North Carolina.

A bill requiring that sex education be made available to all students in the public

schools from the fifth grade on.

A measure to make mutual consent grounds for divorce.

A bill outlawing the prohibitions of interracial marriages, called miscegenation.

The assembly voted down: A measure providing for state subsidy for the campaign expenses incurred by gubernatorial candidates.

A cigarette tax bill, introduced by a Duke coed from Wisconsin.

The delegation also voted down a gag bill co-introduced by UNC, Duke, and State, which called for the names of these institutions to be changed from 'university' to 'college'.

The basic "Whereas" reason cited in the bill was "Whereas the word 'University' is hard to spell and don't make no sense a toll, . . ."

It was resoundingly defeated. Of course.

## Panels Differ On Changes In SS Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two advisory committees on the draft agree that younger men should be called first. But they are at odds on student deferments and proposed selection by lottery.

A presidential commission said yesterday in a report that the Selective Service System should stop general deferment of students and should begin use of a limited lottery.

And while the President's commission recommends a sweeping overhaul of the administrative structure of the Selective Service System, the congressional panel finds no need for major changes.

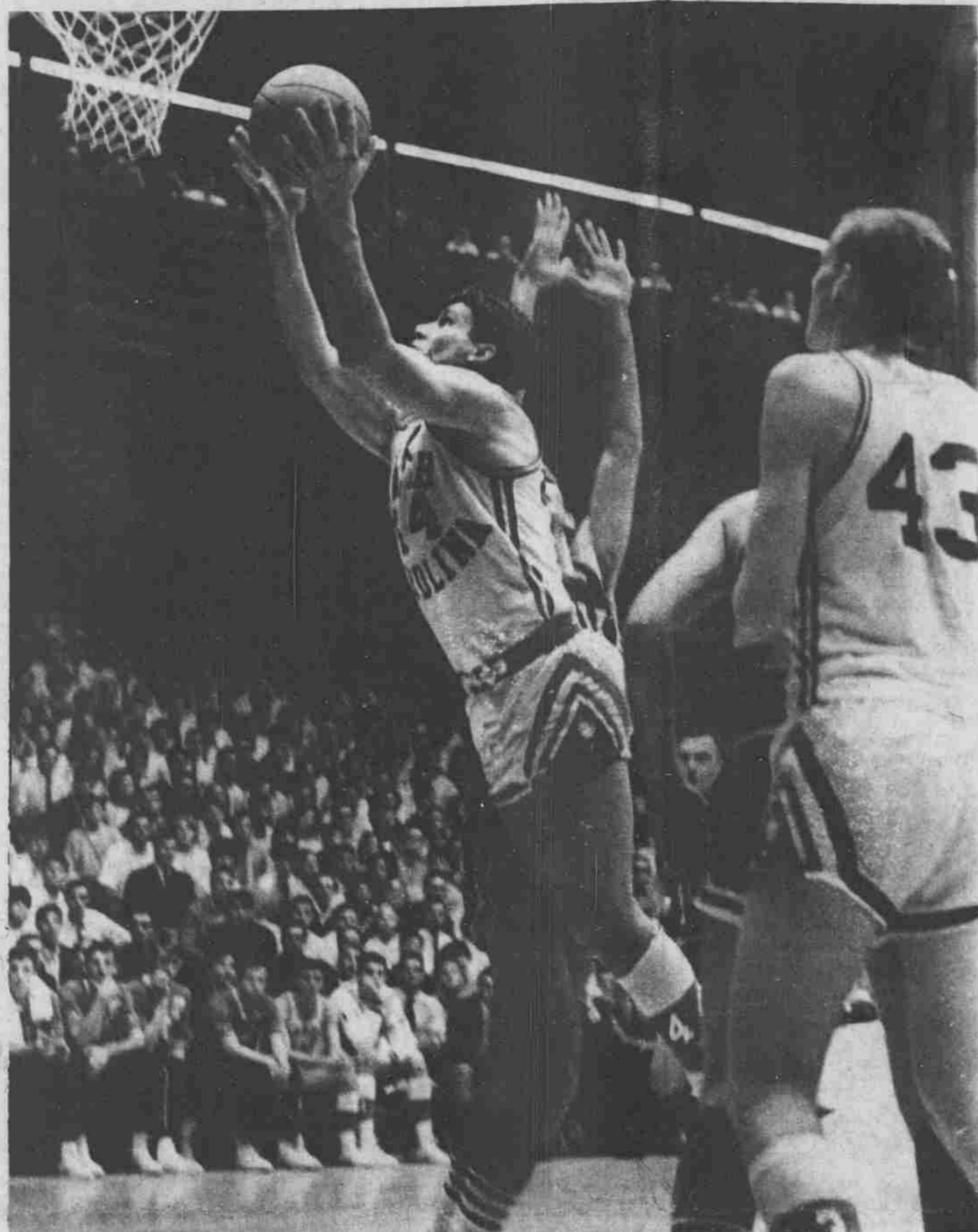
The House committee's advisers reject a lottery as a cumbersome device that would "only impede and complicate the task" of selection.

The two groups agree that actions should be taken to give more of the burden of combat to national guard and other reserve units.

And both reject the idea of all-volunteer armed services, of universal military training, and of alternate civilian national service—compulsory or voluntary.

Here are comparisons of the two groups' recommendations on key issues:

**Method of Call**  
President's—Names of draft-eligible men should be put in a pool at age 19 or shortly thereafter. If not drafted within about a year, they would not be called unless all men from the following pool were needed.



Larry Miller Twists and Turns for Two of His 29 Points.

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

## The NSA At UNC

# Expose Hurt NSA Abroad, May Have Helped At Home

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH News Editor  
(Last in a Series)

Within the past week, the draft status of three NSA staff members has been changed from 2-A to 1-A.

It is one small example of the results of the revelations of CIA aid to NSA.

The expose hurt NSA and it hurt the CIA.

But people in a position to know don't think the damage is permanent or necessarily regrettable.

Eric Van Loon, a UNC student who serves on the NSA's National Supervisory Board and heads the legal and finance committee, thinks that in the long run the NSA has been helped, for three reasons:

— Because of the controversy, the college student, in general, knows more about the programs of NSA.

— Campuses which have previously been worried about the NSA being a Communist front have their perspectives changed. Other campuses will now become less hesitant because of this change.

— Financially, the NSA is better off. This is true, Van Loon says, because the national officers made the decision a year and a half ago to break with CIA, and at that time began looking for new funding sources.

So, the NSA is not going to wither and die.

Of course, with the experience of the past two weeks, future contributors to NSA will be checked and double-checked, all will be suspect.

The staff will have to become more creative in the search for financial support. But there are advantages.

The government is still willing to help NSA, and they will give funds through various agencies; moreover, the money will be above the table.

Within the past year, for example, the Office of Economic Opportunity gave the NSA a \$130,000 grant to establish a tutorial education center.

The National Institute for Mental Health gave the organization a \$50,000 grant to study student mental health. NSA delegates from this campus will attend a conference at Reidsville this month on that subject as result of the grant.

The Office of Education gave NSA \$23,000 to establish courses in teacher evaluation.

The NSA film program has become a most successful venture.

These are legitimate programs — minus the spies.

They are examples of the success of NSA, domestically.

The dangers of the recent sensationalized disclosures to the NSA's international program are clear.

Van Loon says the international operations will not fold, but have been "definitely hurt."

Al Lowenstein said Thurs-

day night that the integrity of the student leaders had "been compromised", but that the NSA officers had withstood the controversy well.

Moscow, whose concern with integrity was not made clear, used the expose for an excuse to blast the CIA. But then their students never were at a loss for funds or ideas.

Van Loon feels that the safety of some NSA students overseas was jeopardized by the link with CIA.

So, there will be setbacks. What is the future of NSA here at UNC?

Van Loon is optimistic. Carolina has always been a mainstay of NSA. It has turned out two national presidents for NSA and has traditionally been the leader in regional affairs.

Student government here has always been very close to NSA. Van Loon thinks it will remain that way.

There may be future attacks on NSA from the extreme left and extreme right, but NSA is not going to change politically.

In the future, as in the past, students are going to fight each other for the right to attend NSA conferences where organizations such as the CIA won't even be mentioned.

## Duke Prof Speaks

Robinson O. Everett, Duke University professor of Law and Durham - Raleigh attorney, will speak at the University of North Carolina Law School at 1 p.m. Tuesday (March 7) in 210 Manning Hall.

"Military vs Civilian Justice" is his topic, and he is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

A graduate of UNC and Harvard, he received his LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1950 and his LL.M. from Duke University in 1959.

He was admitted to the N.C. Bar in 1950 and the District of Columbia and U. S. Supreme Court Bars in 1954.

## UNC Earns Top Tourney Seeding

### Miller, Clark Lead Second Half Surge

By JEFF MacNELLY  
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A hot shooting Tar Heel squad overcame a close first half score behind the fine play of Larry Miller and Rusty Clark to beat the Blue Devils of Duke 92-79 yesterday afternoon in Carmichael.

It was the last home game for the seniors on the team, but it was a pair of underclassmen who really sparked the Tar Heel offense: Miller netting 29 points and Clark adding 23. The two accounted for 18 Tar Heel rebounds.

High scorer for the game was Bob Verga who tossed in 34 points for the Blue Devils, numerous fast breaks and his usual hot hand from outside.

The Tar Heels started strong as they jumped to a 13-3 lead after four minutes of play, with Tom Gauntlett and Bob Lewis each sinking two buckets.

The Blue Devils started their drive back, led by powerful Mike Lewis and the hot-shooting Verga.

With 14:30 showing on the clock, the score was 16-9. It was here that the Tar Heels got their biggest scare of the afternoon.

Bob Verga took charge as he sank a pair of free throws a minute later. Two timely misses by Carolina gave Duke the opportunity. Lewis, Riedy and Kolodziej capitalized and the Devils took the lead at 12-20.

After a time out the Tar Heels still couldn't budge, as Kolodziej and Verga tallied seconds afterwards. It looked for a moment as though Duke was duplicating Wednesday's South Carolina game, where the Tar Heels were stalled at 15 points as the Gamecocks sank fourteen straight points.

But the Heels came back, and six minutes and six Miller points later, Carolina recaptured the lead, 25-24.

For the remainder of the half it was a see-saw battle. Neither team could pull away, although the Tar Heels led by four points twice. Carolina held off a Duke bid in the closing minute of play and came off the floor with a 43-41 lead at half-time.

Duke dominated the boards in the first half as they dragged down twice as many rebounds as the Tar Heels behind the power of Mike Lewis and Bob Riedy.

Despite the fact that Carolina hit for 55 per cent from the floor and Duke hit only 38 per cent, the Devils held it close by hauling down 11 offensive rebounds to the Tar Heels' one.

The second half belonged to the Tar Heels, however. Larry Miller, who was held to 8 points in the first half, exploded for 21 more after intermission. The score was still close after six minutes had gone by as a Ron Wendelin set shot put the Devils within a point. Then a Lewis to Miller layup, followed by another fantastic Miller score from under the basket, forced Coach Bubas to call a time out.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith pulled his boys into a zone defense.



DUKE'S BLUE DEVIL gets a police escort out of Carmichael yesterday after a brief scuffle. The devil went along with the officers only under strong protest. His cape was ripped in the fray. —(UPI Photo by Ernest H. Robl.)

## Game Box

STATISTICS				
	FG	FT	T	
DUKE	12-29	10-11	34	
Verga	5-11	4-7	14	
Mike Lewis	5-11	2-4	12	
Riedy	2-5	0-1	4	
Kolodziej	3-8	1-2	7	
Wendelin	0-2	0-0	0	
Liccardo	1-2	2-3	4	
Kennedy	1-4	2-2	4	
Golden	0-0	0-0	0	
McKaig	2-9	2-10	7	
Totals	34-69	24	92	
UNC	FG	FT	T	
Bob Lewis	6-16	4-5	16	
Miller	11-16	7-10	29	
Clark	8-11	7-9	23	
Grubar	2-9	2-6	6	
Bunting	2-5	0-4	4	
Gauntlett	4-10	3-5	11	
Tuttle	0-1	1-2	1	
Brown	1-1	0-0	2	
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Moe	0-0	0-0	0	
Bostick	0-0	0-0	0	
Fletcher	0-0	0-0	0	
Frye	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	34-69	24	92	

## Teams Play Hot, Cold

By OWEN DAVIS  
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The game yesterday was more notable for its spurts of action and intense fan response than for consistent scoring by either team.

Carolina began play like a pack of point - starved All-Americans who had not had an opportunity to score for several seasons.

The Blue Devils had not grown accustomed to the foreign surroundings before the Tar Heels had grabbed a 13-3 lead.

At that point, Coach Vic Bubas called a Duke timeout and the UNC head cheerleader galloped around the court like a cease - fire in Viet Nam had just been obtained.

Bubas obviously picked his words carefully and correctly for the Blue Devils came out after the timeout and threatened to bomb Carolina off its own court.

Bob Verga, Bob Riedy, and Mike Lewis combined to throw in an assortment of shots from a 30-foot jumper to a 5-foot hook.

Duke scored 13 straight

points to jump on top 22-16 and the small Duke contingent boldly cheered their heroes on.

Meanwhile the Duke Blue Devil, who pranced around the court in a clown uniform, drew the crowd's wrath for his overt display of Duke allegiance.

Aside from stunts done by each cheerleading faction, the Tar Heels got down to work and pulled out a two - point halftime lead.

Carmichael noise had subsided somewhat by the half. Carolina supporters who had pictured a rout at the start of the game now knew that Duke was not the kind of team to fold easily.

The second half was a forbidding sight at halftime. Larry Miller had three fouls and had sat out five minutes of action in the first half.

Miller decided that he did not like the splinters of bench life and blazed the nets from the outside in the second half.

Miller hit seven of seven field goal attempts and hauled down six rebounds in the

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fense, which paid off big. Two quick steals, and three straight buckets by Miller brought the fans to their feet and the Blue Devils to their knees, 66-56, with eleven minutes to play.

From then on, Duke was behind to stay. The Tar Heels kept up the pace and at one point increased their lead to fifteen points.

The Tar Heels weren't as hot from the floor as in the first period, but came back strong under the boards, out-rebounding the Devils in the second half.

Tar Heel seniors Bob Lewis and Tom Gauntlett had a fine game, netting 16 points and 11 points, respectively. The pair also helped out in the rebounding department, accounting for 11 snags.

Guard Dick Grubar put in a stellar performance with 6 points and 6 rebounds. Timely steals and fancy ball-handling and passing gave Grubar 7 assists.

For the Blue Devils, Verga's 34 points were backed up with 14 by Mike Lewis and 12 more by Bob Riedy. Lewis led Duke with 15 rebounds, as Liccardo and Verga each grabbed six.



Yesterday it was summer and at least one Carolina gent found a way to put his books to good use.

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan