

North Carolina News Roundup

ACC Tourney Sold Out

RALEIGH (AP) — The 13th annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Tournament scheduled March 3-5 at N. C. State's Reynolds Coliseum is sold out.

All the seats in the 12,000-seat arena were gone before any tickets were put on public sale, said Tournament Manager Willis Casey.

The Coliseum was divided into eight sections with each ACC school getting the tickets in one section in a plan set up by the ACC basketball committee. The ACC schools were to handle their allotment of tickets through their own box offices.

In the past, tickets which were not sold by the various schools were returned to the Reynolds coliseum boxoffice for public sale. This year all the tickets were sold by the schools and none returned for public sale.

This is the first time in the history of the ACC that a sell-out has occurred without a public sale.

This is the last year the tourney will be held in Raleigh. Next year it will be played in Greensboro where the coliseum has 3,000 fewer seats.

Moore Faces Busy Week

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore will attend swearing-in ceremonies for members of the State Supreme Court Monday afternoon.

Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker will be sworn in as chief justice, succeeding E. B. Denny, who is retiring. Superior Court Judge J. Will Pless will be sworn in as an associate justice replacing Justice Parker.

The governor will attend another swearing-in ceremony Wednesday afternoon when William F. Marshall Jr. takes the oath as a member of the State Industrial Commission.

He will speak at the winter meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development at 1 p.m. Sunday in Salisbury, to the industry appreciation dinner sponsored by the Shelby Lions Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and at the annual meeting of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Friday.

On Monday, the governor will attend a meeting in his office of the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees which will decide whether a Marxist spokesman, Herbert Aptheker, shall be allowed to speak at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

On Tuesday at 11 a.m., the governor will greet Miss Nancy Bernard of Lubbock, Tex., who is 1966 Maid of Cotton. Moore will preside over a meeting of the Council of State at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and his weekly news conference is set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, the governor will present the award of the National Apple Institute to Miss Mary Cornwall of Waynesville, home economics agent. The presentation will be held at the western executive mansion in Asheville.

Goldberg On VOA

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg opposed today a coalition government for South Viet Nam that would include the Communist's National Liberation front (Viet Cong) now in rebellion against Saigon.

In a radio (Voice of America) interview recorded here, Goldberg remarked that groups in South Viet Nam include not only the front — the political agency of the Viet Cong — but also Buddhists, the Cao Dai, Montagnards and others.

Asked if the United States was urging South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to consider coalition with these groups, he replied:

"We have not done so because there is no evidence that the people of South Viet Nam desire a coalition government between those who are attempting to subvert it . . . we learned from bitter experience in World War II that these so-called prearranged coalition governments do not represent the will of the people. We are not ready to repeat that episode."

Goldberg said that the Saigon government already reflects

various South Vietnamese groups, but the United States is ready for the South Vietnamese people to determine by free choice what their government should be.

He said the Viet Cong represent "about one-half of one per cent of the people of South Viet Nam," and "in territory, they represent one-fifth of the population, while the government represents four-fifths."

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Asked about the role of the Viet Cong at such a conference, he said the governments represented "could determine whether various persons may be heard." But he added that undoubtedly "the views of the Viet Cong could be represented" if there is a desire for peace on the part of North Viet Nam.

Belgium Faces Doctors' Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin declined to accept the resignation of Premier Pierre Harmel's coalition government today and Belgium's doctors immediately announced they would go on strike at midnight tomorrow.

The doctors rejected appeals by both the King and Prime Minister for a truce and said they were maintaining their decision to strike unless the government modifies the state-operated health insurance system and increases fees paid to doctors and dentists.

Baudouin, in a stern mes-

sage to the coalition government of Socialists and Social Christians, urged it to make a last effort toward finding a solution to the problem and then "to submit this without delay to parliament approval."

The King's message, read by Harmel to newsmen, added: "It is up to the parliamentary majority which once gave you its confidence to judge whether it can and must divide itself today, opening a crisis which is known in advance and which possible incidences on public order cannot be measured."

President's Hawaii Trip Steals Senate Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's efforts to darn up the torrent of senatorial criticism of his Viet Nam policies appear likely to be only temporarily successful.

The President's flight to Hawaii to review with South Vietnamese and American officials for the time being has dimmed the bright light of publicity in which his critics were firing their salvos.

His direction to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, not to testify in public sessions has denied some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members the opportunity to air publicly their differences with these top-level strategists.

His decision to have Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon and a Presidential adviser, accompany him to Honolulu left the free-swinging committee without an administration advocate at whom to direct cross-fire Monday.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who disagreed with Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, offered the administra-

tion a chance to state its case first—subject, of course, to critical interrogation.

When McNamara was asked to testify Monday, he begged off because of a previous House engagement. He suggested Taylor for the spot.

Taylor agreed, but Johnson nullified that arrangement by including the general in the Hawaiian trip.

The State Department is reported to have suggested U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, as a Tuesday witness. But the President wanted Johnson to go along to Hawaii, too.

Practically all one concerned credits all of these Presidential actions to happenstance. The general feeling in the Senate is that Johnson moved to lower the heat being directed at him through his associates by taking them off the firing line.

But the expected pause in criticism from those who fear the President may be taking irrevocable steps which might lead to all-out war in Asia may be relatively brief.

The foreign relations group will resume its public hearings

Tuesday with retired Gen. James M. Gavin on the stand. Gavin has said the United States should stand fast in areas it now holds, enclaves in which it has an air base, a seaport and troops.

He has said the bombing of North Viet Nam "had to be resumed," but expressed hope that the United States would not be "entrained into bombing a major city."

Gavin will be followed to the stand by George Kennan, former state department expert on Communist affairs, who is critical of Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

It is unlikely the Senators can compete for public attention with the flow of Presidential news from Hawaii in the three-day period Johnson will be there. After that the committee must shut up shop because of a Lincoln Day vacation the Senate is taking.

The President will be presented then with a five-day cease-fire, even though that may be broken by some individual sniping.

But when the Senators come back for business on Feb. 15, the lid will be off for a resumption of attacks on Presidential policy.

Yale Beats Harvard Coed(!) In Challenge Jack Match

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The latest round in the battle of the sexes was fought Friday when the male managing editor of the Yale Daily News trounced his female counterpart on the Harvard Crimson in a game of jacks.

John Rothchild, outfitted in a tuxedo for the occasion, hardly worked up a sweat as he went all the way from onesies to tensies in only five tries.

He repeated this feat using the more difficult "eggs in a basket" method while Miss Linda McVeigh was still working on her first sixties.

The match was the result of Miss McVeigh's being appointed the first female managing editor of the Harvard student newspaper.

In challenging Miss McVeigh to the traditionally female sport, Rothchild had said, "I suspect that you, like other fair sex cohorts,

have become so good at being male that you could beat me easily in any sort of wrestling or drinking bout. So I challenge you at your weakest point—femininity."

The entrance of Miss McVeigh into the jacks ring was heralded by a troupe of young boys distributing balloons to the approximately 20 observers.

Rothchild was seconded by his paper's executive editor, Winthrop Conrad, who presented Miss McVeigh with two sets of jacks and balls on a silver platter.

Miss McVeigh chose the set closest to her for the competition, but later claimed her ball was defective and the second jacks set was brought into play.

Midway through the contest, after Rothchild had reached tensies for the first time and was preparing for "eggs in a basket," Miss McVeigh predicted "I'm going to get wiped."

When the final whistle was blown by the referee, eight-year-old Polly Prelinger of New Haven, and Rothchild was declared the winner, the partisan audience of Yale students broke into a spirited rendition of the Yale fight song.

When asked about the results of the match, Miss McVeigh said, "I don't think the loss makes me any less feminine; it just proves that John is more feminine."

The Radcliffe junior became more kindly disposed toward her former opponent a few minutes later, however, when he demonstrated his masculinity by kissing her several times, presumably for the benefit of cameramen.

After this sportsmanlike demonstration, Rothchild issued a statement through his second which read: "I won the jacks match but my truthful admission is I lost the war."

Mississippi Governor 'Caught' In Liquor Raid

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Tuxedo-clad Gov. Paul Johnson and the cream of Mississippi society watched helplessly as sweating sheriff's deputies lugged cases of illegal liquor from the Jackson country club.

Just the day before Thursday night's surprise raid, Johnson had appeared before the legislature and condemned "the open violation of our prohibition laws."

The Governor had in mind repeal of prohibition in the nation's last "dry" state.

Tom Shelton, Hinds County's chief deputy sheriff, believed the laws should be enforced as long as they were on the books.

Shelton and his ax-wielding helpers converged on the country club, where the Governor and Jackson society were toasting Junior League Carnival Ball king and queen.

While startled society matrons and business leaders watched, the deputies uncovered case after case of expensive liquors.

"Paul, can't you do something about this?" said a woman in a full length mink to the Governor.

"I made my stand, I took my chance," replied Johnson.

The Governor left the scene but some patrons of the club argued with the officers.

"I knew they had been selling the stuff for some time," Shelton said later. "But I was waiting for the right time."

"I didn't know the Governor was coming until shortly after I got there. A bank president asked me if I knew the Governor was coming. I replied, 'I knew it' because I did. Right then."

Shelton, often called the "untouchable" by this capital city's club owners and bootleggers, said the raid had nothing to do with the Governor's speech urging the legislature to pass local option liquor law.

As Johnson left, Shelton's deputies were carrying out the liquor in case lots through the main ballroom.

"Look, they're bringing us more," one reveler shouted as the deputies started through the large room.

Mississippi law officers in the past reportedly have supplied "society events" with leftovers from confiscated whisky.

'Great Imposter' Now In Missouri Living As Monk

WIEN, Mo. (AP) — Ferdinand Waldo Demara, widely known as "The Great Imposter," has been living in a monastery in this tiny northern Missouri Hamlet since Thanksgiving.

"I admitted Father Joseph Starman, the founder, of my background and that this would happen," Demara said of his discovery today.

He is known in the monastery as Brother Frederick. The monastery was founded in 1964 as an interfaith community known as the Brotherhood of Christian Unity.

Demara, 43, became the subject of a book and a movie called "The Great Imposter" through exploits as a trappist monk, a surgeon in the Canadian Navy during the Korean War, a warden in a Texas penitentiary, a college professor, a school master and a sheriff.

"In 1958, I suddenly realized that I had a particular talent to help people—to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ," Demara said.

Reds Delay Luna Shots In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian people saw close-up pictures of the moon's surface for the first time last night, 24 hours after they were viewed by millions in the West. At the same time, Tass announced the Soviet Union's Luna 9 station was completing its research program on the moon.

In Britain, where four new photographs of the lunas surface were received, scientist Sir Bernard Lovell expressed doubt that this was the end for the first space station to transmit close-up pictures of the moon's surface to the earth.

"There is no reason to think that this is the end of the research with Luna 9 and it is possible there may be some other events," Lovell told newsmen at his Jodrell Bank Observatory in England. "It is inconceivable that this should be all, because this system is working superbly."

Russians saw two pictures of the lunar surface in a special Moscow television broadcast. A commentator, describing the photographs, said they were transmitted Friday. Thus they were the same as those received in Jodrell bank and distributed around the world 24 hours before.

But Anatoly A. Blagonravov, chairman of the commission for exploration and use of outer space, said there was distortion in the British photographs. He said in an interview with Tass that they were shrunken by about 2.5 times because Jodrell Bank "did not take into consideration all factors."

Tass said he expressed surprise that "certain motives of a sensational nature" apparently played a role.

Lovell had expressed the belief Friday that Luna 9 would transmit photographs for 14 days — until its landing area had turned away from the sun and into darkness.

The moon station's solar cells, which convert the sun's rays into energy, provide the power for Luna 9's cameras and radio transmitters.

Lovell reported that Luna 9 began transmitting at 4:41 p.m. Greenwich Mean Time (11:41 a.m. EST) and stopped at 5:47 p.m. (12:47 p.m. EST) after sending four photographs. Then at 6:50 p.m. (1:50 p.m. EST) the station transmitted a signal not heard before but it launched Monday and made its soft landing Thursday night.

Moscow television began showing the first two moon pictures in a special program that went on the air at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EST). No mention was made on the program of the Luna 9's research program coming to an end.

The television commentator said Luna 9 is located at the Eastern edge of the Sea of Storms near the lunar equator.

Veterans Protest Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of war veterans and reservists turned up at the White House today to turn in their discharge papers as a protest against the war, but found no one to take them.

White House officials declined to accept the bundle of papers and guards at the White House gate would not let the veterans leave them behind.

The return of the service papers was intended as the highlight of a demonstration by a group called Veterans and Reservists to End the War in Viet Nam.

About 65 men and few women, most of them from New York City, paraded in freezing weather in front of the White House for about an hour before learning they would not be able to leave their papers.

They then withdrew to a park across the street for a meeting.

Afterward, the veterans returned and made another attempt to persuade White House

guards to accept their discharge papers. They were turned down again.

About 200 other pickets in a separate line supported the veterans, carrying signs calling for an end to the bombing of North Viet Nam, meetings with the Viet Cong and a withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Viet Nam.

Keith Lampe, 34, of New York, one of the organizers of the veterans demonstration, said the purpose of returning the discharge papers was to say to President Johnson "we no longer want the war fought in our names." He told newsmen further attempts would be made in the future to turn the papers over to the White House.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

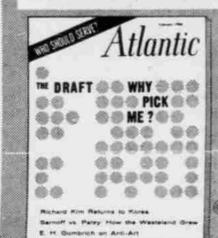
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HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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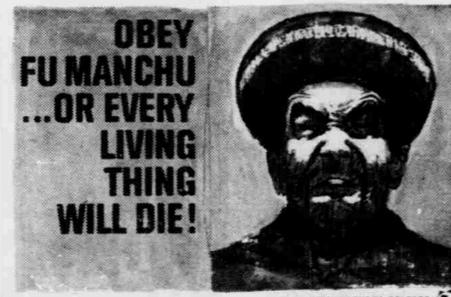
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