Editorial Cartoon Was Unfair

By Janice E. Smith

"They don't have to eat fish," said the director of Food Services in response to an editorial cartoon (which he termed as unfair) appearing in the January 25 edition of THE A&T REGISTER. Lawrence C. Munson said that fish had been on the menu daily because there were some students on campus who did not eat pork or meats for religious reasons.

He proposed that some of the criticisms of food services in Murphy Hall is a result of a "passive demand" from students for housing. He stated, "We know that, for a fact, marijuana is on the increase. I have had reports that students walk across campus smoking marijuana."

"It would seem," he went on to say, "that, if marijuana is on the increase, then so is the "hard stuff.""

He also said there were often people who were better capable of seeing the "mists" and the "panes" than he was. "No longer is the Union the center of exchange," stated one student: "It's now the dormitories."

It is clear now that we do have a drug problem on this campus. Next week we will attempt to see why and, hopefully, what can be done.

Lawrence Munson

Cager's Status Is Uncertain

By Robert Brooks

What is the status of Allen Spruill on the Aggie basketball team? This question was asked after the last game at the Aggie student body. Rumors circulating around campus are: "The coach asked him to turn in his uniform," "The coach put him off the team," and "he has quit the team."

In an effort to clear the air of the matter, both Coach Reynolds and Spruill were interviewed for their comments on the subject. Spruill replied, "No comment, it would only make matters worse than they are." Coach Reynolds had plenty to say concerning the matter remaining from the Elizabeth City game. He had the following comment: "As of now, I have received no indication that he is quitting the team. We did not recruit him necessarily to play him the second half because of the type of defense that was being employed by Coach Robert C. Goode. He is a great ball handler with penetration being his strongest point. We needed outside shooting from the floor. In the last two games, Elizabeth City and Winston-Salem, he was two for 14 from the field. Since he has had personal problems, they have affected his play. Even Raymond Perry is not playing well because of the problems he has been having.

He further stated, "If he does not put him off the team, I only suspend him from the second half of the game because he was not paying attention to the diagram I was explaining on the chalkboard."

Reynolds was asked whether or not the suspension is indefinite. He replied, "No, it was only for that game. But if he fails to come to practice this week, he will be disciplined for being disrespectful and for breach of conduct."

Desegregation Plan is in Final Stages

By Cassandra Wynn

The plan for desegregation of higher education in North Carolina is in its final stages. This was the word from Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy who is on the committee that is working to redraft the original plan that was rejected in November by HEW. Although the plan has not been completed yet, Chancellor Dowdy was able to give some indication of what the plan might contain. "There is nothing about merger," he stated. Dowdy said that the new plan might provide for "merging of the smaller institutions into larger ones within the state." He said that the purpose of the recombinant colleges would probably be to recruit more white students for black campuses and more black students for white campuses.

Dowdy said that it is possible that the redrafted plan might call for "an expanded cooperative arrangement which would call for a cross-over of students." He explained that for A & T the situation the cooperative arrangement could mean that students here would have to take some of their courses at UNC-G. He said that there is indication that the redrafted plan stipulates that A & T would have to think of "new programs" where part of the curriculum would be at A & T and the other part at UNC-G. Some of these programs would be at the master level.

As for the integration of the faculty, Dowdy stated, "We are in pretty good shape."

Spruill: 'No Comment'

By Robert Brooks

Today commemorates exactly 14 years since four freshman students at this institution began what is now known as the Greensboro "Woolworth Sit-in" in downtown Greensboro. Ezell Blair, Franklin McCain, David Richmond, and Joseph McNeil started that Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, 1960, what they termed a "passive demand for service" at the lunch counter of a downtown five and dime store.

They entered the store at approximately 3:15 p.m. and purchased small articles from a counter near the lunch bar and took seats at the lunch counter.

The following is an excerpt of the dialogue of the "sit-in" conversation between Blair and the waitress behind the lunch counter as reported in the
Security Officers Will Enforce Limited Access To Campus

New rules for campus security have been released by the A&T traffic committee and the security police. The following rules have been effective since the fall term:

1) All unregistered cars on the campus will be stopped, and the drivers will be required to show identification.
2) Periodic checks for identification cards will be made of persons using the Memorial Student Union.
3) Regulations regarding the handling of guns and other weapons on campus will be extended to also ban the bringing of such weapons on campus by the off-campus students. All new orders will be made to enforce gun control measures.
4) Beginning immediately and extending until further notice, the campus security officers have been instructed to institute and enforce limited access to the campus beginning at midnight each night.
5) Additional lighting will be installed immediately where needed on campus.
6) The Memorial Union parking lot will be designated exclusively as a parking lot for registered A&T students and "loitering" regulations will be strictly enforced in regard to this parking lot. Officer Roosevelt Raines, head of the A&T security police, said that these rules were made to cut down on the drug traffic.

Cooper Residents To Know Meaning Of Locked Doors

By Brenda Connady

Residents of Cooper Hall will soon know the meaning of locked doors. For three years, co-ed residents in Cooper Hall have lived with side-doors that were easily accessible to unauthorized visitors.

Now, new doors are being installed at each side entrance. Controversy over the new doors has already begun.

Mrs. Fannie Smith, dorm counselor at Cooper, said, "They’re not what I expected.

If one is Black, he looks at the situation ironically because was just 16 years ago that these same people refused to serve four young Black students from A & T. Is this the same society from which all sit-ins and marches, that Blacks were allowed to eat?

One may wonder if his waitress is the same one of those who witnessed the refusal to serve those other students in 1960. In the early 60’s, the atmosphere was one of great tension, strain, and a general period of revolution, whereby Blacks were no longer willing to be served through windows or back doors, or to cut their food standing up for which they paid the same amount as their white counterparts. They were really desiring and fighting for the right to eat as a human being.

No Decision Made Yet On SGA Scholarship

By Debra Daniels

No decision has been made to determine which students will qualify for the Student Government Association scholarship. The granting of the scholarship is based on need and the executive officers are currently reviewing applications.

Marilyn Marshall, SGA head, a student at Cal State, Los Angeles and Sullivan Welch, the SGA advising, and the officers of the student government will get together to decide which out-of-state students and in-state students should be the recipients of the scholarship.

The main problem, Marilyn stated, is that the applicants have given appropriate reasons for needing the scholarship and with the need of foreign students, making choice of two students even more difficult.

Marilyn also commented on how few students attended the sit-in SGA meeting which was held earlier this week. She said, if a student wants to be informed accurately and first-handly on the matters discussed, he should take advantage of these occasions.

Fred Guidry’s Three Sons Will Earn More in 1973 Than He Has Earned for 200 Years.

It’s not unusual to find three college graduates in the same family. Unless it’s a family of Negroes like the Guidry’s of Ayden, North Carolina.

Fred Guidry was a janitorial worker since 1933, earning at most $2400 a year. He’s never had the opportunity to go to college or into 20th century America. For openers, James Fred and Larry graduated from William and Mary with their bachelor’s degree in education and physics at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center.

No mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Give to the United Negro College Fund.
Ten Students Attend First SGA Meeting

By Rosie A. Stevens

Has there been an SGA meeting this semester? According to the President of the SGA, Marilyn Marshall, there was one at 9:00 Tuesday morning. Marilyn also stated that she wondered why the press did not cover the meeting.

When asked how many people were there, she stated that about 10 people attended the meeting. In response to the comment about the lack of signs posted, she stated in a flustered manner, "It was in The Register."

The Register has done two articles related specifically to the SGA President and in neither of them has any announcement appeared concerning a meeting of the student body. It was stated in the article of January 22 that "she is in the process of working out plans for student body meetings for the spring semester. Although dates have not been announced, Marilyn said that the SGA is working toward meetings on Tuesday to be held during the morning hours." This is a direct quote from the article headlined "SGA Answers Complaints," January 22, 1974.

In the Weatherspoon article, "SGA: Made No Promise," January 29, 1974, reference was made to plans for "monthly meetings on Tuesday mornings for the spring semester." This is also a direct quote from the president of the SGA in that article. However, there was no mention of a specific date in either article.

When asked why the meetings were scheduled at 9:00 Tuesday morning, she again referred to an article in The Register concerning the lightness of classes and the fact that labs are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The article she referred to specifically stated that "he felt Tuesday would be a good day because classes are usually light...students do not usually want to leave the dormitories at night after classes are over to attend meetings. "Prexy Answers Complaints," January 22, 1974.

She further stated that the fact that we missed the first SGA meeting was an "overnight" on the part of The Register. She says that there were maquettes in the article in The Register.

She said that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the progress of the SGA, pass-fail system, birth control pills and housing for foreign students.

Food Services Does Its 'Darnedest To Get Students Served Swiftly'

(Continued From Page 1)

Food Services had been trying to raise the standards of service in both dining halls by replacing plastic tumblers with glass tumblers and plastic plates with ceramic ware. "How can we raise the standards if kids take these things, flower vases, vinegar dispensers, and salt and pepper shakers to their rooms?" he questioned.

He said that he could not explain why kids had complained about the food, although students should complain directly to the source.

In the past he stated that complaints about the food offered in the restaurant were usually unfounded. "If they (the students) are angry when they come in, it will affect their taste and food of the day has been wonderful, it's a wonderful meal. But, if it has been a hard day and nothing has gone right, then they blame us," he said.

Munson emphasized that he and his staff were interested in students, and that if they had complaints about food, students should complain directly to the source.

On a nutritional note, Munson said, "If we eat more vegetables and fish, we will be more healthy."
Doubting Thomases'

Despite the rosy picture painted by Richard Nixon in his State of the Union Address we remain "Doubting Thomases." Even with vows that there will be no recession in the United States, we must shake our heads as inflation continues to take its toll.

And, no matter what our political philosophy—working within the system, separatist, or politically indecisive—we are involved. Nixon urged the consumer to be patient so be was definitely talking to us. Blacks in this country are major consumers, and not producers as we work each week only to turn the money back into the system.

Thus, whether we care or not about what is taking place politically and economically, we are nonetheless affected by it.

When Nixon's economic advisers say a six per cent rise is expected in consumer prices, then the persons at the bottom of the economic pole who make the least will be affected the greatest.

One Democratic mayor is reported as stating that the State of the Union message "might just as well have been delivered by President Coolidge in terms of the amount of attention it paid to the plight of America's cities.

"Yet, on the other hand,"Nixon has proposed a seven-billion dollar increase for defense spending to Congress Monday.

Although, urban social programs in the past have been attacked as bureaucratic, they have served the function of providing jobs for some Blacks. And, in the years since the Nixon Administration took office, "supposedly social reforms" which could be beneficial to Blacks have been abandoned or neglected.

So, it is no surprise that the President urges patience. It's ironical though how patience seems to be a term that plagues Black people in America because we have heard it for the past 350 years.

Bombarded by impending gas rationing, $1 per loaf bread, and run-away prices in other consumer items, even the most patient becomes impatient.

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No Effective Communication

By Rosie A. Stevens

In two interviews done recently with the President of the SGA, she admitted that several things related to the conduct of the business of the SGA had not been done.

One of these points of negligence was the matter of meetings of the student body. She promised to rectify the situation in the future, and she has followed through on that promise. She must be congratulated for this, even though we disagree with the means of accomplishing that goal.

We definitely disagree on at least two points concerning those meetings. We learned that there was an SGA meeting Tuesday morning. We learned it after the meeting was held. In turn, we must question the announcement of the meetings.

Marilyn Marshall has referred to the Register as the organ of notification of the meeting, occurring on Tuesday morning. We have been unable to find any such statement to the effect that there would be a meeting on Tuesday morning at whatever time.
Black Women Must Not Quit

The sentence read simply, "Give up, woman; you have hurt the fight for Women's liberation; you lost!" Such was one of the summarizing statements made by J. Jackson in reference to Miss Marilyn Marshall, president of our SGA, implemented by Miss Marshall and her administration. Thus, it is only the sentence which I have already quoted that feels appropriate.

Not wishing to deal with the part about Women's Liberation, I feel that such a term they might choose to do, then it would spell the end for Black women as well. Black women have constituted one of the 17 most important components of our survival in this country. For on numerous occasions she has taken it upon herself to serve as both father and mother to her children in an attempt to hold her family together after the Black man has yielded to the oppressive factors of this society and deserted the family.

Religion Is Neglected

Religious aspects of campus life have been shamefully neglected. Harrison Auditorium is filled to its maximum upon the presentation of any popular Black film; however, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, over half of the seats in the auditorium are vacant.

Perhaps this is because the majority of the students on campus are suffering from that "partying" good time they experienced the preceding Saturday night.

The attendance of Sunday School is even more disgusting. Normally every Sunday morning at 9:30 the regular small group has made a report to the audience that God has given us life and we must not easily snatch it away? Therefore, let Christ exemplify the way in which we should live. Let's start by opening the door of our hearts to Him so that He can immediately begin cleansing them. Also, important, learn of Him by attending church and Sunday School regularly.

The Lord is good and loves us all, as we are His children. See how greatly and miraculously we can benefit from our choice. Do it now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Debra Daniels

Learn How To Swim

Some may think in order to have a nice social life on A&T's campus a student must learn how "to hang". This may be true. But taking the matter further, it could be noted that an Aggie student is to have a nice academic class attendance he's been "taught" how to "swim."

For on the days of heavy rainfall, students find themselves crossing rushing waters, leaping over muddy ditches, and side-stepping flooded sidewalks in attempts to attend their classes. A&T can offer good social experiences. But, to those innocent potential newcomers who want to come here to get an "education," they should be warned.

Along with the freshman entrance requirements of English, Math and Foreign language, a knowledge of swimming is highly advisable.

By Patricia Everett

Rumors Are A Lie

A T & I have heard more rumors on this campus than any other school that I have attended. There is one rumor that I personally think that I should correct. I once heard that I am a Black-Indian. This is a lie.

It hurts to see students make fools of themselves, saying something that isn't logical in some perspectives. Personally, this rumor doesn't bother me at all. However, I do hear people say, "He's a Black-Indian." I laugh at the people who believe this. My mother and father are Black, NOT INDIANS. If I am supposed to be an Indian, I would like for these rumors to tell me what kind of Indian that I am: East Indian, Western Indian, American Indian, or what?

As Stokely Carmichael stated in his last fall semesters and I quote, "Do you know who and what are? I know who I am, and I am. I'm just another Black young man struggling in a white man's world."

I want to end my letter by saying and taking the brothers and sisters on this campus to be critical about what you hear. Be it your friends or not, be critical.

You have a brain and mind that God gave you to use for a purpose. Do some of your own thinking about situations in life. Dr. Martin Luther King had stated time and time again that WE, Black people, shall overcome some day. I hope we don't overcome ourselves with rumors.

Thank you for giving this time and using your time to read this letter.

By Virginia W. Smith

Faculty members of the Admission Office will visit high schools, junior and community colleges throughout the state over a three-week period beginning February 4.

W. G. Grant, director of admissions, Benny Mayfield, assistant director of admissions and Tilden Dalton, admissions counselor will participate in the visits.

The purpose of the trips is to inform potential college students of A&T's academic programs. Special emphasis will be placed on visits to junior colleges due to increased number of transfer students from these schools.

"We have had a significant increase in our junior class as a result of transfers from junior colleges," Mayfield said. "Consequently, we do feel our efforts should be increased in this direction."

Dowdy said that he felt that his purpose on the redrafting committee is "the protection of the Black institution and opportunity of Black students to get an education." Dowdy said that he felt that his purpose on the redrafting committee is "the protection of the Black institution and opportunity of Black students to get an education."

According to Dowdy, there are six Blacks on the 16 member committee that is revising the plan to be submitted after the approval the North Carolina Board of Governors, to HEW sometime in February.

By Virginia W. Smith

Gaston College, Montreat-Anderson College, Kittrell College and Lenoir Community College are among the 17 colleges scheduled to be visited during a three-week period.

In addition, tentative plans are under way to visit high schools, junior and community colleges in Dover, Delaware; Washington, D.C.; Norfolk, Hampton and Portsmouth, Va.; Charleston, Spartanburg, Columbia and Greenville, South Carolina and Miami, Florida upon conclusion of recruitment.

By Virginia W. Smith

Consortium Demands Voice

(Continued From Page 1)

Twenty-three per cent of the faculty here is non-Black and of the 23 per cent 11 per cent are white. A consortium has been formed among the alumni of the five Black institutions of higher education in North Carolina. The group has made a report to the Board of Governors and has demanded a voice at the making of the new plan, according to Dowdy.

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Two Ten Females Presently Enrolled In Army ROTC Program

By Virginia Smith

The lure of travel, prestige, job security and an education has enticed 22 young females to enroll in the Army ROTC program to date. "They all appear to be taking the course in pursuit of a commission," said Major Robert L. Irving, recruiting and enrollment officer for the Army ROTC.

Along with 209 other schools, the program became active for women at A&T in Fall 1973 with 17 young women. This spring, five more joined the ranks. Prior to that time, women could enroll in the course, attain college credit, but could not receive a commission.

Now young women receive all the fringe benefits like their male counterparts. They receive $100.00 a month for 12 hours of classroom work and two hours college credit.

The curriculum for women is the same for men. They develop managerial skills, learn practical exercises and cultivate leadership in the individual, Major Irving said. "The only difference between the female and male curriculum is that the females do not have to participate in any classes, exercises or training that involves the use of weapons. They can if they want to, but it is mandatory for men."

While the men are involved in weapons sessions, the women discuss contemporary military problems relative to themselves, Weapers, Army Corps, Women's ROTC and benefits of the military service. "In other words, students teach students," said Major Irving.

On active duty, they can be assigned to the same jobs as men except infantry, armor and artillery. This also includes flying aircraft, and the female can attain her private pilot's license through Army ROTC in her senior year of college.

Women can also get married, have children and claim their husbands and children as dependents and move them around the world from duty stations to duty station. The individual must get involved in this program prior to age 28. After this age, they can only take ROTC courses for college credit.

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ACROSS
1. Embalmed
2. Natural greeting
3. Actor John
4. Video sign
5. Captain of the
6. peach
7. New film
8. Grammatical taboo
9. On (large)
10. Bend
11. Actor, Nigel, is Laughing
12. On the ocean
13. Actor, is laughing
14. Is on the stage
15. Break
16. Maker of the
17. Grammatical taboo
18. Post
19. The state prep-
20. Distinguished
21. Ascent
22. Dressed by drugs
23. On the ocean
24. Actor, Nigel, is laughing
25. 60 yards
26. 62 eggs at eye
27. Egyptian earth god
28. Arrested
29. Psychiatric craft
30. Flare
31. Actor, Ray
32. Greek physician
33. Church projection
34. Telephone company
35. Minnesota Twin
36. Nearest or finest
37. Orientation point
38. College in
39. Nashville
40. Fermented drinks

DOWN
1. Slippery substances
2. West Side Story
3. Unit of light
4. "Free night" at the Student Union.
5. Captain of the
6. Tax collectors
7. At a distance
8. Asparagus
9. Is on the stage
10. Excuse
11. Asparagus
12. "Free night" at the Student Union.
13. Muscular power
14. 60 yards
15. Asparagus
16. Bator, Mongol
17. Eager
18. No film
19. No film
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22. No film
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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLE
Beyond a doubt, James "the Sheriff" Outlaw is one of the best basketball players to ever wear an Aggie uniform. Being only 6-0, Outlaw has had to overcome many obstacles in order to succeed.

First of all, Outlaw was primarily a pure shooter while at Ballard-Hudson High School in Macon, Ga. As a hotshot prep-all-American, the star guard had to learn to play defense and pass the ball off to Elmer Austin and June Harris instead of averaging 30 points per game.

In playing on the first MEAC championship team, Outlaw made all-MEAC as a sophomore. During his junior year, he gained the reputation of being a selfish player and having a poor attitude as a result of numerous technical fouls.

Even worse, Outlaw was booed and jeered by a capacity crowd in Moore Gym last season when he started in front of Allen Spruill against Howard University. Spruill had led A&T to an 88-85 win over Morgan State the previous evening.

Not possessing the flashy and crowd-electrifying moves of Spruill, Outlaw was competing against the "students' champion". All of this resulted in his not making all-MEAC again although he was more than deserving of the honor.

This season has been quite different for "the Sheriff" as he has been the leader for A&T thus far. With the offense centered around him, Outlaw has to take 25-30 shots per game in order to compete although the Aggies have several other good players.

Despite having to shoot from 15-25 feet, Outlaw has managed to connect on 43 per cent of his field goal attempts while averaging almost 27 points a game.

He does the small things such as causing turnovers, and diving for loose balls so well that he goes unnoticed. Although he may not be A&T's "students' champion", "the Sheriff" has been keeping law and order on the court this season.

Another people's champion returned to the throne Monday night in the boxing circles. Muhammad Ali returned to form to capture some lost pride Monday night by decisively outpointing George Foreman in a 12-round bout.

Outlaw scoring 19 first half points, the Aggies battled back to knot the score at the half when Ron Johnson hit a jumper with six seconds left.

A&T came-out smoking in the second half and the Aggies enjoyed their biggest margin, 62-51, at the 13:11 mark. But with Winfrey waging one of the most fierce shoot-outs ever witnessed at the Coliseum, the two stars' teammates seemed to become complacent and would not execute properly when either team enjoyed a slim lead.

Although it was predominately white, he played basketball for one semester before going back to the predominantly Black Booker T. Washington High School. At Columbus, he averaged 19.7 points a game and led the team in scoring, rebounds and in free throw attempts.

He did not like it there, so he went back to Booker T. Washington. When he got back, he was told he was insatiable, so he played only one year. He did not play at all.

Goodwin commented, "My senior year, I visited a lot of schools with Leon Bembo, our star, because we were tight since the sixth grade. Whenever he went anywhere, he always asked me to go along also. When he came to A&T to visit, I came and we played against the team. I impressed Coach Irvin with my play and he asked if I would like to come here.

I think about it. I had offers from South Carolina State, Benedict, South Eastern Junior College in Augusta, Georgia, Minnesota and about five junior colleges in California. I finally decided to come here two weeks before school opened because of the influence of the basketball coach and track coach at Booker T. Washington. I did not like it when I visited the campus, but they said life was good because they were in graduate school working for their master's degrees. Since it was the best offer and Leon went to Jacksonville, I came.

During the first two years, Bobby hardly played, but he did draw a scholastic aid and was a sophomore. Then the injured Woodruff held him back his junior year, but now he is playing. He commented, "I think that I should have played more in my first two years here, but I guess that I had a lot to learn and that is what held me back.

"After not playing much I concentrated on my work and I need just nine hours to get my degree. I enjoy playing a lot now, but I do not have all the confidence needed of a player."
SPORTS

Pro Basketball Does Not Greatly Interest Goodwin

(Continued From Page 7)

gain more confidence after each game because I feel free, and, when I feel that way, it seems like if I just tip-toe to jump, I soar, but not like high school because the knee bothers me some, but not enough to keep me from playing."

When asked about pro ball he replied, "If there is a chance, I will play, but, if I don't, I feel with my degree I will find a good job with some help. I sincerely feel that I will be alright as far as making it in society."

After the frustrations of the knee injury and bench warming, the "Lizard" has shown what he can do with timely board work.

Aggiettes Tramp On Ramettes 60-37

By Robert Brooks

The Aggiettes had four players in double figures Wednesday night to defeat the Ramettes of Winston-Salem, 60-37 in one of their most impressive showings.

After spotting the Ramettes the initial basket, A&T ran off 11 consecutive points in the first quarter toward a 17-7 lead.

Winston-Salem opened up its attack with long-range shooting from the guards to outscore the Aggiettes 13-12 and were down at half time 29-30. This was mainly due to the barrage of three consecutive 25 footers by Nancy Lee, who scored seven straight points for the Ramettes.

In the second half, Coach William Murphy employed a tight 2-3 zone defense that trapped the ball effectively and produced many turnovers. These turnovers cut down the outside shooting of Winston-Salem and limited it to only one shot. In the first half they were getting three to four shots at basket.

The second half of the game really belonged to the Aggiettes' Joyce Spruill and Eva Patterson. Those two connected for 23 of the 31 points scored by the Aggiettes. Eva was scoring on jumpers and Joyce was scoring on drives down the middle. This had the Ramettes running back and forth like a yo-yo, inside to the outside, trying to shut-off their scoring.

For the Aggiettes, Joyce had 15 points, Eva had 14, Sylvia Dobrich with 12, and Bonita Crawford also had 12 points, which included a 35 footer at the buzzer in the third quarter.

For Winston-Salem, Nancy Lee had 13 points and Kathy Mason had six points.

Coach Murphy was quite pleased with the team's performance because seven of the eight players, dressed, scored at least one point. He stated, "This should boost team morale for the Federal City and Catawba games in the next two weeks."

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