

NEWS ROUNDUP

Biafra Surrenders

Nigerian leader Major General Yakubu Gowon accepted the capitulation of rebel Biafrans after thirty months of war. A massive international effort is underway to care for the Ibo survivors. Perhaps two million lives, almost a whole generation of Ibo tribe children, were wiped out, and one of black Africa's most promising nations was shattered in the civil war.

New York Times

Winston-Salem School Desegregation

District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon gave the City-County School Board a ten day deadline to prepare an acceptable school desegregation plan if it is found to be operating a dual school system. The deadline for next year's school operations is February 2. Pupil and teacher assignments are to be completed at this time.

Winston-Salem Journal

U. S.-Red China Relations to be Resumed

Ambassadorial meetings between the U. S. and Communist China will be resumed as the result of an agreement between the two countries reached in Warsaw. The resumption follows a two year diplomatic rupture between Red China and the U. S.

New York Times

More Charges in MyLai Incident

Two more American soldiers have been charged with murder and sexual offenses in connection with the MyLai incident in 1968.

New York Times

Luci Nugent Has Daughter

Luci Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, and wife of Patrick Nugent, gave birth to a seven pound, ten ounce girl on Sunday.

Greensboro Daily News

French Jet Sale Acknowledged

France acknowledged the sale of fifty jet fighters to Libya. Although prohibited, it is presumed that Libya plans to resell the fighters to Arab nations in conflict with Israel.

New York Times

Salemites Risk Lives

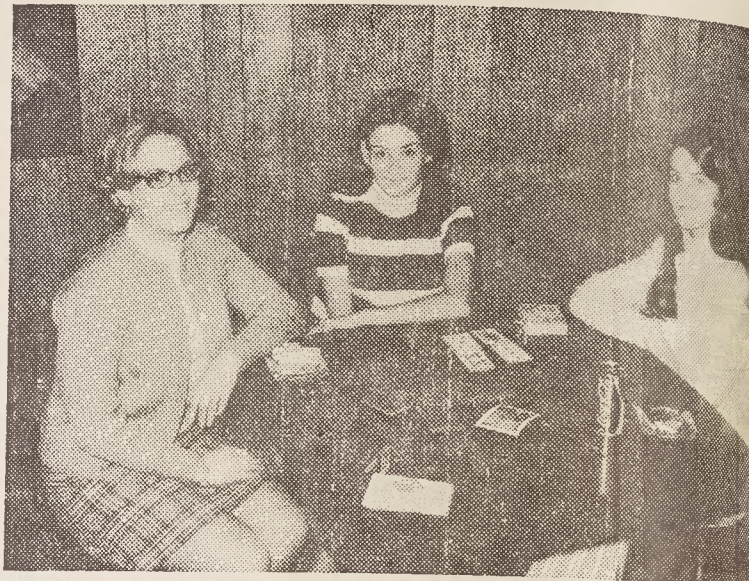
Student Teachers Practice In Winston-Salem Schools

During the months of November and December, twenty-nine student teachers from Salem College braved the halls of two elementary schools, two junior high schools, and one senior high school. Somehow they managed to endure the six weeks of the real and the unreal to return to Salem with stories of their most unforgettable episodes.

The second, fourth, and sixth grade teachers at Brunson will ever remember with mixed emotions the long hours spent in practicing for the Christmas P. T. A. show. Just ask the most expert snowflakes you'll ever meet, Ellen Ford and Jane Loftin. How can Emily Harmon ever forget the white mice she was expected to handle without flinching?

And there was the time that a wreck occurred in front of Brunson, and Nancy Wetzell suddenly realized that most of her class were no longer seated, but hanging out the windows.

And, of course, the boy in Louise Sherrill's class who decided that leaving the room by the door was



Girls selected to run for Miss Student Teacher are (left to right) Jan Longley, who taught mathematics on the Junior High level; Sandra Pappas who taught Social Studies and English also on the Junior High; and Anne Campbell, who taught third grade.

for the birds. And there was June Wade, who felt as though she was spending six weeks in the Land of the Giants.

And Sally Stowe, who tried to conduct an English class on the lawn outside, was rudely interrupted by one of the local dogs who frequent the Brunson area. Peggy Jones was dismayed when every one of her fourth graders at Lowrance burst into tears after one of them

spilled the beans about her Christmas present.

On Friday, January 16, three of the student teachers, Anne Campbell, Jan Longley, and Sandra Pappas, will run for Miss Student Teacher. Each one has done an excellent job. The student teachers look toward the end of the semester with feelings of relief and accomplishment.

Debbie's dugout

By Debbie Lotz
Sports Editor



While talking to my roommate about sports, I discovered that perhaps many students don't know much about pro basketball. Pro basketball, unlike pro football, is not as greatly publicized and seemingly doesn't run as long as pro football.

Pro basketball runs from November to March, which is just as long as pro football, which runs from September to January. The main reason that pro basketball does not

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leave out all the figures except for the front one. The same is true of the one next to it, and of every work except for the drawing of the angularly black and white forms and the one next to the explanatory sign. Grant it, the one next to the sign does not designate where the figures are, but the position of the figures and the relationship running through them cancels out a need for that.

On the whole, the drawings do need work to give them solidity, texture, and unity. But, they also show great promise for a beginning drawing class. I hope that they keep up the good work and open their eyes some. You other Salem students—open your eyes, too. Run over to the F. A. C. and gaze at these drawings of the beginning drawing composition class!

NOTICE

The schedule revision for second semester has been completed. The printed schedule will be available in the Registrar's Office early next week.

* * *

All students, faculty and staff are invited to Dean of Students' Coffee Wednesday, January 21, from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Club Dining Room.

* * *

If any girls are staying on campus during the midterm break, please notify your house counselor immediately.

CLASSIFIED AD

Wanted: rowboat and oars for Strong bathrooms. Must be cheap and include life jackets.

receive as much attention as football is due to the fact that the seasons overlap and since football begins first, it monopolizes the TV first.

Pro basketball is a much faster game than high school or college basketball. This is probably due to the 24 second clock which is run to assure that a team shoots the ball within 24 seconds, a shot being considered a ball that at least hits the rim of the basket. Due to this rule, scores of most pro games average over 100 points for each team, this revealing the great speed of the game.

Of course, only the best college players make a career of basketball, these players being picked in a post season draft. Most all of the basketball players have been to college for at least two years, and most of them are college graduates.

The plays of the pros are more precise and better executed than college plays. Most players are over six feet two inches in height, with the tallest players being Lew Alcindor and Wilt Chamberlain (Lew is listed anywhere from 72" to 74" tall). Lew signed a contract with the Milwaukee Bucks for one million dollars, which is the highest ever offered.

There are two divisions in pro basketball, the ABA (American Basketball Association), and the NBA (National Basketball Association). These divisions have 11 and 14 teams respectively. The NBA is the oldest of the two. The

divisions tried a merger this past summer, but it did not work out as it did in pro football. By the way, this past Super Bowl was the last one to be held. The NBA is considered by most to be the best league.

As far as local interest is concerned, North Carolina has a team in the ABA, the Carolina Cougars, coached by former Wake Forest coach Bones McKinney. Former Winston-Salem State star Earl "the Pearl" Monroe is an outstanding player for NBA's Baltimore Bullets.

Rules for the pros are a little different from college rules. Differences aside from the 24 second clock include each player being allowed 6 fouls before he fouls out, and the game being divided into four 12 minute quarters instead of two 20 minute halves as in college. College players are not allowed to dunk the ball, but pros can.

While talking about rule changes and differences, I would like to inject here the most recent rule changing in women's basketball. Girls now play full court with only five players, leaving no discrimination between boys' and girls' basketball!

This has been a small sampling of pro basketball in hopes that you will become more interested in it and perhaps watch a few games. There is a pro game nationally televised on Sunday afternoons, and the Atlanta Hawks games are televised in this area during the week. Hi Jeff!

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Symphony To Perform "Apparitions" At N.C.S.A.

The North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 16, in the main auditorium at the School of the Arts. John Iuele, conductor of the orchestra and of the Winston-Salem Symphony, will conduct the concert, which will be open to the public without charge.

The program will include: "Apparitions," by Bernard Rogers; "Concerto for Seven Winds, Percussions and Strings," by Frank Martin and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Johann Brahms.

Soloists for the concerto will be: Gabriel Arpaia of Miami, Fla., clarinet; Laura Dietz of Atlanta, Ga., flute; Jerry Folsom of Anaheim, Calif., French horn; Ned Gardner of Eden, trumpet; Deborah Henry of Monaca, Pa., oboe; Eric Maul of Philadelphia, Pa., bassoon, and Joseph Parrish of Miami, trombone.

This Friday's concert will be the first time that the Martin concerto and Rogers' "Apparitions" have been performed in North Carolina. "Apparitions" was the last work composed by Rogers, who died last summer. He was professor of composition at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Two of his students were Dr. Lou Mennini, dean of the school of music at the School of the Arts and Robert Ward, president of the School of the Arts.

- Reivers -

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boundless, that life itself is a joyous roller coaster ride from which one does not need to disembark. It is a motion picture that reaffirms, in an era where we are beset by "mood" pictures that translate our lives in terms of depravity that laughter is still the finest gift we can give to ourselves.

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