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Women's Basketball Coach Speeler Resigns



Ditty Speeler

By ART LOMAX
AND MIKE LAPOMARDA

Oleta "Ditty" Speeler, head women's basketball coach at UNC-G, resigned from her position on January 3, 1980, after meeting with the team. Speeler cited "personal" reasons as the cause of her resignation and subsequent return to Florida, her home state. However, as Jody Mangus, the team's high scorer, said, "If she returned we would not play."

As the result of Speeler's resignation, Jim Swiggett, a physical education instructor and former men's basketball coach, was appointed to the position.

While talking with members of

reportedly offered several high school seniors scholarships as a means of recruiting them.

Top scorer Jody Mangus claims she was recruited under false pretenses. "She (Speeler) promised me a scholarship as soon as they come into this school...she sold this school to my parents. My parents pay a lot of money for me to come all this way and play Division III," Mangus said.

Another complaint on the part of the team was that many team leaders felt that there was no communication between the team and their coach. "She wouldn't listen to us," Mangus exclaimed. "She told us that there was a problem, but she didn't acknowledge that fact." Sandra Lemon, the Lady Spartan's top rebounder, added, "...there was no feedback from the team. What she said went..."

Lemon also conceded, however, "As a coach I felt she was inadequate, but as a person I thought she was O.K. She tried to help me out because I was having some problems. I liked that about her..."

"If she returned we would not play."



Jim Swiggett

the team, other information concerning the relationships between Speeler and the team become apparent. "Everybody did what they wanted to do. This was caused by her lack of authority...she never earned my respect," conceded one player. Team co-captain Marie Cawley replied, "She was a weird person. She may have known basketball, but she definitely didn't know how to teach it." Another player said, "Personally, I've grown to hate her."

Speeler decided to drop the team's standing from Division I to Division III. Division I is a league that boasts several full athletic scholarships. UNC-G offers no athletic scholarships, yet Speeler

Dr. C.D. Mecimore Appointed New Head of Dept.

UNC-G News Bureau

Dr. Charles D. Mecimore, a professor of accounting at the University of Cincinnati, has been hired as head of the Department of Accounting in the School of Business and Economics at UNC-G.

The appointment was announced today by UNC-G Chancellor William E. Moran, who noted that Dr. Mecimore recently assumed his new responsibilities.

Mecimore becomes the first permanent head of the Department of Accounting, following a two-year search to fill the position. Dr. Joseph Johnson, head of the Department of Business Administration, has served as acting head of the accounting department also.

"We have looked for two years for an individual who could give our rapidly growing and highly promising Department of Accounting independent leadership," stated Dr. David H. Shelton, dean of the School of Business and Economics.

"Dr. Mecimore is a widely respected accountant who has served in senior positions at the University of Cincinnati and at the University of Georgia, both of which have had

strong accounting programs for a long time," added Shelton. "He has done extensive scholarly research and has worked closely with professional accounting organizations at the national, state and regional levels."

"We are delighted to have been able to attract a person of Dr. See Former, Page 4



Dr. Mecimore

News Briefs

USSR Veto

United Nations — The Soviet Union on Sunday night killed America's request for economic sanctions against Iran, casting its second veto in the U.N. Security Council within a week.

The 15-member council voted 10-2 with two abstentions to approve the sanctions sought by the United States to press for the release of the

50 Americans held since November 4 in Tehran. It was the 114th veto cast by the Soviet Union since 1946.

Parks Awarded

Atlanta — After nearly 25 years, Rosa Parks will be recognized formally Monday for refusing to give her seat on a bus to a white man — an incident that fueled the civil rights movement.

Parks, 67, will be awarded the

Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize, becoming the first woman so honored, during ceremonies on the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

March for Life

Greensboro — About 40 pro- and anti-abortion activists in Guilford County will take part in the annual March for Life to be held in Washington, January 22.



photo by Ric Hodges

The Men's Basketball team lodged two victories over the holiday break against Averett and MWC. For details, see the story on Page 5.

Alleged Crime Infiltration

ARA Investigated

By SCOTT BAKER
Associate News Editor

ARA Services Inc., the major food management concern which serves UNC-G and which has recently landed the food services contract for the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, has been under investigation since last December by the Federal government for "possible currency and customs violations," according to an article in the Dec. 12, 1979 issue of *Variety*. The article reports that since 1976, ARA Inc. has been "infiltrated by organized crime figures."

Former ARA Security Director, Peter L. O'Neill, along with government investigators, filed papers in federal court which claimed that

"That's a bunch of bull."

certain "vending machine subsidiaries of ARA had ties with organized crime in the mid-70's." These papers filed by O'Neill reportedly led to convictions of "two officials in New Jersey and Michigan," and, according to O'Neill, were the cause for his dismissal. O'Neill charged that "ARA subsidiaries in New York, Michigan, and New Jersey were involved in loan-sharking, illegal gambling, and bribery of public officials."

ARA General Counsel, Lee Driscoll, reported that the company denies any connection with illicit activities and "suspected criminals." He said that all evidence had been turned over to law enforcement agencies, which convicted the officials in New Jersey and Michigan, and led to either the dismissals or resignations of another 11 employees. The investigation concerned "underpayments to custom of-

ficials and violation of currency transfer laws."

According to the *Variety* article, "O'Neill's disclosures came with the filing of a \$2,000,000 suit against ARA after he was dismissed. He charged that he was fired because of his findings of organized crime infiltration. The company settled with O'Neill last June by agreeing to pay him \$167,000 and \$83,000 in legal fees."

When contacted by the *Carolinian*, Steve Bucko, UNC-G's ARA Food Service director, commented, "I don't know a thing about it;" then chuckled and said, "That's a bunch of bull." Bucko said he didn't want to be inaccurate in reporting to the press, so he said he would have ARA's legal counsel call and comment.

See ARA, Page 4

Student Aid Director

Morris To Direct CSSA

By EDDIE HARDIN
News Editor

Eleanor S. Morris, director of student aid at UNC-G, has been elected chairperson of the College Scholarship Service Assembly (CSSA) of the College Entrance Examination Board.

She was elected to a two-year term as head of the assembly at its recent national forum in New Orleans. In her capacity as chairperson, she will preside at the assembly's annual national meeting and also will direct the three to four annual meetings of the College Scholarship Service Council.

According to Mrs. Morris, the 27-member council makes policy decisions for the College Scholar-



Steve Bucko

ship Service, which is the nation's largest need analysis service for determining students' financial circumstances. Last year, more than 2.6 million student aid eligibility forms were processed.

College Board membership has reached more than 2,500 schools, school systems, colleges and associations, of which more than 1,300 belong to the CSSA. The CSSA council helps set policies, procedures and standards of financial need analysis which are used by the members to determine financial needs of students.

Mrs. Morris came to her present position, director of student aid at UNC-G, in 1969. She was formerly assistant director of student aid at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Alumni Rank 13th in Nation for Monetary Support

UNC-G News Bureau

Statistics compiled from a survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) show that UNC-G is ranked 13th nationally in the percentage of alumni contributing financial support to its Annual Fund. 226 public four-year colleges and universities participated in the survey of voluntary support of education conducted by CFAE for the 1977-78 academic year.

The statistical ranking was published recently by Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc., a New York fund-raising consulting firm, using figures from the annual CFAE survey. No statistics have yet been compiled for the 1978-79 academic year.

For the 1977-78 academic year, 8,144 of the 31,600 alumni solicited by UNC-G contributed to the Annual Fund for a 25.8 percentage. Metropolitan State University in Minnesota ranked first in the survey with a 61.8 percent alumni response. Next was Virginia Military Institute, 59.1 percent; Georgia Tech, 41.4 percent; Ball State University, 36.2 percent; Texas A&M, Plymouth State College of Plymouth, N.H., tied with 34.4 percent.

UNC-G was the only public university in North Carolina listed in the published ranking. Rankings of private colleges and universities were not published in this Brakeley report. While alumni from some other public universities in North Carolina gave more actual money to the Annual Fund, the percentage of alumni contributing was not as high.

Total UNC-G alumni contributions to the Annual Fund in 1977-78 were \$222,644. During the 1978-79 academic year, this total rose to \$254,293. While no comparative national figures are available for the 1978-79 academic year, David McDonald, director of UNC-G's Annual Fund, noted that the Greensboro campus actually had a larger percentage of alumni contributing that year, when 9,596 of 33,000 solicited alumni gave funds to the Annual Fund for a 29.1 percentage.



Eleanor Morris

head football coach Bo Rein came to the church Rein once attended to pay their last respects Sunday afternoon.

A memorial service was held for the 34-year-old Rein, presumed dead after the plane in which he was traveling veered off course to avoid a thunderstorm Thursday night, traveled 1,000 miles to the northeast of Louisiana and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the Virginia coast.

Cary, N.C. — Officials, coaches and friends of Louisiana State

Rein had resigned as head football coach at North Carolina State in November.

Abuse Meeting

UNC-G — "Battered Women" will be the topic of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honorary nursing society, in Room 330 of the School of Nursing Building at UNC-G.

HELL OF A PARADISE



Entertainment Briefs

BACK-TO-BACK BRASS

On Wednesday, January 16, and Thursday, January 17, two back-to-back brass recitals will be presented.

The Wednesday recital will be given by Harold Reynolds, a music professor at UNC-G. The recital will feature Reynolds on trombone, Anna Wells on piano, the four-member UNC-G Trombone Ensemble, Eddie Bass on trumpet, and Jack Masarie on horn.

Reynolds' recital will include musical scores such as "Achieved So the Glorious Work" by Haydn, and "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone" by Paulene, as well as compositions by Speer, Milhaud and Bozza.

Dr. Stanley Friedman, a UNC-G professor, along with James Ketch and Hoyt Robinson, both professors at UNC-Chapel Hill, will

present a recital of baroque music Thursday evening. Both Friedman and Ketch will be featured on trumpet, with Robinson featured on the organ.

The baroque music concert will include "Ave Maria" by Bach, "Concerto for Two Trumpets" and "Heroic Music Suite" both composed by Vivaldi, as well as other selections.

Both events will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music Building and are free of charge.

HORSES PERFORM

On January 17, at 8:00 p.m., the Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The combination of superb horsemanship and careful breeding of the animals is sure to produce a one-

of-a-kind presentation. Although the Lipizzan breed is the main attraction, several other breeds are included in the two-hour extravaganza.

Tickets for the event are \$6.00 and \$7.00 and are available at the Greensboro Coliseum box office and through all authorized ticket outlets.

BACH ARIA GROUP TO PERFORM IN AYCOCK

The Bach Aria Group of New York will be performing on Friday, January 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

The group is composed of flautist Samuel Baron, oboist Robert Bloom, violinist Charles Treger, cellist Timothy Eddy, and pianist Yehudi Wyner.

Metropolitan opera soprano

Benita Valente leads the list of vocalists, which includes alto Lois Marshall, tenor Seth McCoy and bass-baritone Norman Larrow.

Larrow, formerly a soloist with the New York Metropolitan Opera, is currently a UNC-G professor of music.

Tickets for the concert, which is co-sponsored by the UC/LS and the UNC-G School of Music Chamber Series, are on sale at the Aycock Auditorium box office from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday, January 18, or at the door one hour before curtain time.

ORGANIST TO GIVE CLASS AND PERFORMANCE

On the weekend of January 19-20, internationally acclaimed organist Marilyn Mason will present a master class and concert during a

visit to the UNC-G campus.

Dr. Mason will present a master class of organ instruction from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 19, in the Recital Hall of the UNC-G Music Building. She will also perform in concert at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church on West Market Street in Greensboro on Sunday, January 20, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend both events free of charge.

STATLERS HIT GREENSBORO

Country music's vocal group of the decade, the Statler Brothers, and special guest Barbara Mandrell, are returning for a return engagement to provide music lovers with an evening of memorable entertainment.

The groups will be appearing on Saturday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in

the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Coliseum box office or at Peaches Records in Greensboro and Belk Stores in High Point. The tickets cost \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50 each.

The UNC-G Theater for Young People Professional Repertory Company will present "Dandelion," a musical revue for children, on January 21-27 at UNC-G.

The show's eight performances will take place in Taylor Theater on the UNC-G campus. Curtain times will be at 9:30 a.m. on January 21-25, 2 p.m. on January 26-27, and 4 p.m. on January 24. Ticket information is available by contacting the Theater for Young People offices at UNC-G.

Olympics

Recently a new controversy has stemmed out of the already controversial actions of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan. Many people, including President Carter, Walter Mondale, and Henry Kissinger, have advocated moving the 1980 Summer Olympics away from Moscow. Another solution which has been offered is to boycott the Olympics if they are held in Moscow. The former solution is highly acceptable and has many good points. However, the latter is an unacceptable solution which would be unfair to the U.S. athletes.

Moving the Olympics away from Moscow has many good points. Not only would it show Moscow that they are not free to invade the rest of the world at will, but it also would provide major powers and third world nations an equal opportunity to voice strong disapproval of Soviet actions. Also, the Soviet Union would stand to lose great amounts of money and prestige if the Olympics games were held elsewhere. This would punish the Soviets in a way which might not be possible through other means.

On the other hand, if the U.S. boycotted the Summer Olympics, it would be extremely unfair to the U.S. athletes and would not be nearly as effective as moving them. Athletes who have spent many years and dedicated their lives to training for the Olympics should not be denied the right to compete in the games. Granted, the U.S. has a valid reason to boycott the games, even though politics should not play a part in the Olympics. However, if the U.S. did not attend in 1980, we would be hurt the most. The Soviets probably couldn't care less whether America participates.

The Olympic games only occur every four years and, should any athletes be forced to miss the games this year, many would be past their prime in 1984. For the sake of our many dedicated athletes, the U.S. should not boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games. A new location should be found or another solution should be devised to alleviate this problem, without adversely affecting the athletes.

—Terry Williams

Dear Dr. Wilbert,

As a college student, I feel duty-bound to seem deeply concerned with the future of humanity. As we enter the potentially catastrophic decade of the 1980's, do you have any predictions to help us through these amazingly contemporary times?

J.B., South Spencer

Dear J.B.,

The following predictions were arrived at by scientific analysis of the planet's positions and the conditions of swallow's entrails.

The arrival of Halley's Comet midway through the decade will signal the oncoming of a nuclear holocaust. However, all the missiles will fall harmlessly into the ocean due to the interference of UFO's with their guidance systems.

The Soviet Union will strike from the north and the United States from the south in a combined effort to squash Iran like a bug. Khomeini will announce that the whole affair was an obscure Shiite joke, that the "hostages" were actually holographic projections, and that their "families" in the States were just trying to make a buck off the publicity.

Marijuana use will become legal in every state. Overzealous Oregon legislators will pass a statute making its use obligatory in public schools, and imposing a heavy penalty on farmers refusing to grow sinsemilla. This will be repealed only after the AMA releases studies on the newly-discovered "Space-wow Syndrome."

Due to the Grand Conjunction of the Planets in 1982, Idaho will slide into the sea.

Elizabeth Taylor will marry Brigitte Bardot on the latter's fiftieth birthday. The pair will break up three days later due to "a large amount of stress." The two women will be divorced two months after this occurrence.

Doctors will discover cures for cancer, multiple sclerosis, acne, the common cold, and Nebbish's Disease, and everyone will be happy and healthy forever and ever.

In the music world, Pink Floyd and the Alan Parsons Project will go disco. In retaliation, Donna Summer will go into rock and roll, but the Village People will be beaten up trying to break into New Wave. The Bee Gees will revert to their natural state as three blobs of week-old raspberry-lime jello.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a little-known institution for those with nonstandard sexual orientations, will file for bankruptcy in Federal court.

Crowley's prediction in *The Book of the Law*, "I am the Warrior Lord

Ask Dr. Wilbert

Professor of Armadillology



of the Forties; the Eighties cower before me and are abused," will be vindicated as the Republic of Chad challenges South Gork's traditional monopoly on world production of barpat, reminiscent of the Canada-Iraq lupen feud of 1846.

Unemployment will soar to forty-five percent, triple-digit inflation will commence, and the government will still be telling us that we are in danger of a minor recession.

Wyoming lawyer Joseph Weenie will replace Chief Justice Warren Burger in the Supreme Court. The first action of the Weenie Court will uphold the civil rights of dolphins and any other organism more intelligent than Jesse Helms, including daffodils.

Gays will be successful in their quest for liberation, and being gay will become even more fashionable than it is today. The Association for the Liberation of Necrophiliacs will feel that its cause has gained a new life because of this.

Ronald Reagan will win the 1980 Presidential election, only to die of an overdose of Grecian Formula Sixteen while taking the oath of office. His vice-president will resign the post seventeen days after assuming it, due to "problems of a personal nature," while obviously having painful troubles in standing and sitting. The Senate appointee to the office will be forced to undergo involuntary institutionalization after a year and a half, amid Kennedy's cries of "I told you so!" and Brown's radical nose surgery. In the end, Humphrey will be dug up and animated in a voodoo rite, becoming Chief Executive under the Mason's control. His term will be cut short by an acute shortage of chicken's blood, the Constitution will be overthrown (Defense Department officials will claim that it must have been misplaced by an errand boy), and five hundred dwarf armadillos in the employ of the John Birch society will take over the World Bank.

In December 1989, the phrase "the Nobody Decade" will come into vogue as a nickname for the Eighties. Nobody will care.

Conference Programmed By Turner

By LINDA PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

UNC-G black student leaders met together at Quaker Lake Conference Center January 6-8, 1980. The conference on planning and developing minority student leadership was programmed by Ms. Debra Turner, assistant dean of minority affairs.

The purpose of the conference was to "develop communication skills and a positive self-image for the black student leaders on campus," Ms. Turner said. "If those students in leadership positions display their ability to the masses it will have a positive effect on the black students."

Eighteen black students attended the three-day conference. RaVonda Webster and Phyllis Johnson, administrators from the Admissions office also attended.

The students voiced their opinions on black feminism, the black liberation movement and other controversial topics as well as participating in leadership and group communication activities. Team discussion such as "Learning to Listen" and "Developing Group Commitment" were led by different student leaders. The students discussed the role of the black student and the Neo-Black Society, Student Government, and Elliott Center. Issues such as Student Government funding and black EUC programming were some of

their concerns.

Black student apathy in campus organizations was a major issue of importance. "The black students have a sense that the white students control everything," Ms. Turner said. "Instead of putting forth an

effort to change the situations, they let things remain the same."

One of the things that came out of the conference was that the black students really got to know one another. "The students got to know each other and evaluated their

respective positions in different organizations," Ms. Turner said.

Ms. Turner has planned two other minority conferences this spring and another off-campus conference this fall. The dates for these conferences have not yet been released.



The Neo-Black Society Drama Club (seen in photo above) will present "Job Security" on February 8, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in Cone Ballroom as a part of the Black Arts Festival. The NBS Drama Club was formed one month ago. Those interested in aiding the Drama Club should contact Ms. Laveria Brinson at 379-5635.

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All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the editorial tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy it considers objectionable.

Advertisements to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, religion, or national origin.

The Arts...

St. Louis Brings Jazz To Aycock

By GREGG PEELE
Special to the Carolinian

After a sluggish beginning, the St. Louis Jazz Quartet managed to capture praise and enthusiasm from a responsive audience in Aycock auditorium Saturday evening. The group featuring Jeanne Trevor, vocalist, with Terry Kippenburger on bass, Kim Portnoy on piano, Willie Akins on saxophone, and John DiMartino on percussion, performed two hours of tasteful jazz.

The program began with two compositions by the pianist, Kim Portnoy. These two selections, lively in character, featured each member of the quartet in improvised solos. Each player demonstrated technical prowess on his instrument, although the total effect of these pieces lacked spontaneity and sparkle. The group seemed to lack togetherness and a unified sound on these two pieces.

The third tune featured Ms. Trevor opening with a traditional blues tune. Ms. Trevor, blessed with a powerful, yet expressive, voice, attempted to add excitement to the lackluster performance. Aside from obvious microphone problems, Ms. Trevor's performance helped to capture the attention of the audience and to unify the entire ensemble.

Ms. Trevor and the ensemble followed with a ballad entitled "Good Morning Heartache." Ms. Trevor and the quartet excelled on this tune and in the next two compositions; an upbeat version of "Summertime" and "Take the A Train." The latter of these tunes featured Ms. Trevor's voice in an improvised solo that alternated with the saxophonist, Mr. Akins.

The second half of the performance continued with an impressive rendering of "Have you met Mrs. Jones" and "Black Orpheus" - the latter featuring Mr. DiMartino in an extended drum solo. This solo was both rhythmic and innovative and seemed to ignite the other players, who almost instantly performed with the life that had been missing in the earlier selections. Even Mr. Akins, the saxophonist, who heretofore had remained stoic, exhibited a smile.

The program continued with Ms. Trevor's rendition of the blues tune, "Stormy Weather." With full command of the timing and inflections of this tune, Ms. Trevor effectively communicated the mournful blues to the audience.

The program continued with a medley, "A Song For You," arranged by Jim Williams especially for the group. Consisting of three different tunes based on the title "A Song For You," the medley ended with the Barry Manilow tune by the same name.

The final number was a gospel version of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Ms. Trevor and the quartet excelled in this rendition, although I felt the ending was a bit too long.

After a standing ovation by much of the audience, the group continued with an encore - a blues tune sung quite capably by Ms. Trevor.

Overall the performance was quite enjoyable. After recovering from a disappointing start, the performers succeeded in producing an evening of entertainment that was a positive beginning to the new year's portion of the University Concert-Lecture Series.



photo by Craig Rubin

Students should remember that some departments have moved now that the new Business and Economics Building is open. The departments will begin moving Thursday, January 17. Students will need to refer to the appropriate offices for new room and telephone numbers for instructions.

Current Films Reviewed

Kramer Competent, 1941 Befuddled

By HERBERT GAMBILL, JR.
Staff Writer

The holiday season arrived with its usual assortment of film amusements and diversions and at least one of them is worth viewing. *Kramer vs. Kramer*, now playing at Carolina Circle 6, attempts to be an objective and realistic look at a divorced couple's child custody battle.

Based on Avery Corman's dreary novel, it stars Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep as the couple and Justin Henry as the son Hoffman tries to keep. With the exception of Henry, the acting is very competent, and Robert Benton's direction and screenplay are carefully restrained to keep the film from lapsing into soap opera.

This film has received lavish praise and several awards already, which is unfortunate, as it is only competent. There is nothing outstanding about *Kramer vs. Kramer*; a film should be at least this sincere.

Steven Spielberg should probably leave the studio for a few days and see what real life is all about. *1941* playing locally at Four Seasons Mall, is a silly fantasy that is supposed to be about the hysteria of Californians immediately after the Pearl Harbor invasion. Spielberg fails miserably whenever he tries to introduce anything human in his films. In *1941* he doesn't even try to make his characters believable and still fails. This film is probably the most drawn out fireworks display you will ever see, it is a totally predictable, totally unfunny homage to the 'keep em flying' Liberty Bond films of WWII, complete with Andrew Sisters look-alikes. Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi are wasted, as is the time you spend watching it.

At the Wings Theatre, there is a double bill featuring *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*, both by Woody Allen, two of the best films of the past decade. Allen, however, is not so much an original filmmaker as he is

a comic who can effectively use the cinema.

His films are comprised of intellectualized observations and neurotic monologues rather than sincere feelings. We still know very little about the real Allen, but his films are enjoyable nonetheless.

Terrence Malick is a director with only two films under his belt and he already has a controversial reputation. Both of his films, *Badlands* (1974) and *Days of Heaven* (1978), are now showing at the Janus Theatre. Malick's problem is he depends too much on style and not enough on content. The result is two films held together only by a visual style that is striking sometimes and pretentious other times.

In *Days of Heaven*, a wheat farm in 1916 is all horizons, set apart from the rest of the world and just begging for seminal analysis. Malick's elliptic dialogue, the affectless acting of Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, and Sam Shepard, and the

Business and Economics Building Opens

By STEFANI NICOLETTI
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the new semester and the completion of the new Business and Economics Building comes the shuffling of a number of departmental offices.

The School of Business and Economics now occupies the building of the same name.

The math department will be moving from the Graham building to the new Business building in the next few weeks.

When this move is completed, the Anthropology Department will move into the office vacated by the Math Department.

The Department of Religious Studies will then move from the Jackson House into the old Anthropology offices.

distracting elements that compete for attention at each other's expense such as both intrinsic and extrinsic music, voice-over narration, and some severely distracting dissolves all contribute to what appears to be a sketchbook for a film that was never made. It is a film to go to sleep to; it promises something great with every shot but leaves you listless.

Badlands, while flawed and a painful film to watch, is much better. In fact it is brilliant at times. Suggested by the 1958 murder spree of 19-year-old Charles Starkweather and his 14-year-old girlfriend, it features very good performances by Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek.

Perhaps more visually exciting than even his subsequent film, Malick has a difficult time once the murders begin. Suddenly the characters' moral detachment is too evident, he throws it in our faces.

Badlands is worth seeing, though, if only for Sheen's sparkling acting.

Alsop and Leavel Co-star in Production

Students Tie Knot At Barn Dinner

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Beth Leavel and Andy Alsop recently exchanged matrimonial vows before a full house while portraying Agnes and Michael - the only two characters in the Barn Dinner Theatre's opening of their current production *I Do! I Do!* Then the couple commenced to give

May To Speak At Smyth Lectures

By RICHARD BAKER
Staff Writer

Author/psychiatrist Dr. Gerald May will speak at the annual Smyth Lectures on Psychology and Contemporary Spirituality. The lectures will take place January 22 at the UNC-G Alumni House and on January 23 at St. Mary's House.

Dr. May is the author of *Simply Sane* (1977), *The Open Way* (1978), and *Pilgrimage Home* (1979). He is the brother of noted psychologist and author, Rollo May. Dr. May combines his private psychiatric practice and hospital work with an involvement in the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation, of which he is a founder, a board member, and a teaching member. He has lectured across the country on the relationship between psychology and spirituality.

The Smyth Lectures are in memory of Thomas "JC" Smyth, a former Chaplain at St. Mary's House and Dean of Students at UNC-G until his death in 1970.

The Reverend Henry Lee Atkins, Jr., Chaplain at St. Mary's House, has previously taught at the Shalem Institute with Dr. May, and subsequently invited him to lecture here for the first time in Greensboro.

Each night the lectures begin at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

a day-by-day history of their experiences in that strange and different world of marriage. Before my eyes these two characters passed through the testing periods of a relationship as it aged 50 years.

There were innocent moments, moments of insane love, moments of labor pains, moments of growing pains and moments of frustration. But it's all done mostly just in fun.

The performance was impressive. The performers possessed not only the stamina but also the versatility to portray these roles successfully. The characters are portrayed not with an exaggerated or precise realism, but instead with an intensity and humorous point of view that allows the audience an enjoyable insight into their own lives.

Leavel's voice is unusually strong and she manages unique control and variations that result in a truly dynamic presentation.

Alsop's contact with the audience is charming and comfortable. The

combination of these talents and the script, which maximizes the use of one-liners and universal cliches, forms a resounding message of the common experience of marriage.

Alsop's contact with the audience is charming and comfortable. The combination of these talents and the script, which maximizes the use of one-liners and universal cliches, forms a resounding message of the common experience of marriage.

If you're married, or contemplating the relationship, this production may convince you to laugh when the tests seem unbearable. Leavel and Alsop are fortunate that they will only have to perform these demanding roles through mid-February. One of the two actors must occupy the stage at all times and the musical includes 22 songs - the sum of which demands an endurance and skill in performance. The actors were aided by the direction of Bobby Bodford and the musical direction of Christian T.

Hege. Leavel also choreographed the show.

Leavel obtained her MFA degree in Acting/Directing here at UNC-G and performed two summers at the Parkway Playhouse in addition to her performances on campus. This is her third professional production at the Barn. She portrayed the role of Domina in *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum* at the Barn and she directed their last production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Alsop will finish his MFA studies here at UNC-G this spring. He has many performing credits in dinner theatre, summer stock, and other campus productions. Alsop received his undergraduate degree in music and spent three years teaching high school students. He was involved in drama productions during his undergraduate studies and formed a Drama Club at the high school where he was teaching. Eventually Alsop decided he had to be on the stage himself and thus we were treated with this performance.



photo by Jordan Montgomery

Andy Alsop and Beth Leavel performing in Barn Dinner Theatre.

No Matter How You Slice it, it Comes Up Whole

By RIC MARSHALL
Staff Writer

In recent times the term "flour" has come to refer mainly to a fine white powder that is bleached for color and pre-sifted for minimum texture. Bread made from this substance is remarkable primarily for its tastelessness, lack of substance, and almost criminally lengthened shelf life. Still, it's what we grew up with. Somehow all that blandness and sterility came to mean something really good.

Many nutritionists maintain that "white bread" is just as nutritious as its unadulterated cousin, whole wheat. After all, bleached flour is enriched with vitamins to a level that surpasses that found in the original grain. Is this not the superior food?

The question is more complex than that. What factors do we consider when discussing nutrition? If vitamin and mineral content are our sole criteria, then perhaps we are better off with the ubiquitous Bunny or Sunbeam. On the other hand, we must also consider the fibrous content of our food, and here the natural flour is far superior, containing as it does the whole bran of the wheat berry. In dental matters, too, the whole grain comes out ahead, being far less likely to accumulate in the form of plaque or calculus on our teeth. The very smoothness that we admire so much in our white bread, that "batter-whipped" goodness, is a major factor in the promotion of tooth decay. It is even argued that the enrichment process itself is of questionable value, since the vitamins used are of a synthetic nature, and may be of limited use by our digestive systems.

Besides all that, anyone who has ever baked their own whole wheat bread will tell that once you've had the stuff hot out of the oven, you will never like white bread again. The richness of taste and texture of a whole grain bread can never be

even approximated by synthetic dough conditioners or "batter-whipping."

Here is a basic recipe for whole-wheat bread:

1 tablespoon yeast (1 envelope)
1 1/4 cups warm water
2 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon salt
3 1/2 to 4 cups whole wheat flour

Begin by mixing 1/4 cup of the water with the yeast and the honey. The honey helps to make the yeast "work," soon the mixture will begin to bubble or become frothy. Add the rest of the ingredients, blending the flour in slowly as the last ingredient and keeping a small amount aside to flour your kneading board. When the dough begins to stiffen and leave the sides of your mixing bowl you are ready to knead it. At this point the specific amount of flour you use will depend on the texture of the dough. If the dough is too sticky, you must dust on more flour; too dry and you must add a bit more water or oil. Knead the dough for about 5 minutes, then place in a well-greased bowl and cover with a cloth or napkin. Allow the dough to double in size in a fairly warm spot, usually for about an hour, then knead back down and form into a loaf or oiled bread pan. Let rise again, perhaps not quite as long this time, then bake by placing in a cold oven, heating to 400° for 15 minutes, then lowering to 325° for around 1/2 hour. The loaf is done if it sounds hollow when you tap it.

The variations are endless. For additional richness you may add dry milk, or substitute whole milk for the water. An egg or two will yield a more crusty loaf, and the substitution of other flours like rye or barley for up to 1/4 of the flour will yield a very different taste.

This particular recipe yields one large loaf - double it for two and you get twice the bread for the same amount of effort.

etcetera	etcetera	etcetera	etcetera	etcetera	etcetera
Announcements <p>There will be a Gay Student Union Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in Kirkland Room, EUC. All are welcome to attend.</p> <p>If you plan to student teach during fall semester 1980 or spring semester 1981, you must complete an application between Jan. 14 and Feb. 15, 1980. Applications may be obtained from the office of field experiences in teacher education, 231 Curry Building.</p> <p>STUDENT TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM — Attention Teacher Education students! If you have not fulfilled your pre-student teaching experience requirement, which is necessary before you student teach, hurry on over to 231 Curry Building. Applications for placement this semester in elementary and secondary schools are available from Diane Pelesh, Graduate Assistant. Applications will be accepted from Friday, January 11, 1980 through Monday, January 21, 1980. Students are required to spend twenty hours in the school during the semester, and placements will begin in early February in order to complete the required hours before the end of the term. For information, call the Office of Teacher Education, 379-5997.</p> <p>Jan. 15 (Tues.) — Eckankar open discussion group, Chapter 7 of <i>The Flute of God</i> will be read and discussed. Copies available at the UNC-G Bookstore and at the discussion group. Claxton Room, EUC, UNC-G, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Jan. 19 (Sat.) — Eckankar Darji (covered dish) dinner, 1815 Colonial Ave., 4 p.m. For further information, call 273-7275.</p> <p>Are you musically inclined? Are you Star material? If so, why not <i>Audition for the Nightowl Coffeehouse</i>? Sign up sheets are at the Main Desk of EUC. Auditions are Tues., Weds., and Thurs., Jan. 15, 16, and 17, from 7-10 p.m. in the Benbow Room. The public is welcome to attend. Free refreshments! For more info, contact Joanne Goldwater, 379-5510.</p> <p>Wondering what to do this summer? Plan to attend the Summer Job Program on Wednesday, January 23 at 2 p.m. in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumni House. Information on internships, study/travel opportunities and volunteer experiences will be available as well as suggested strategies on how to successfully find summer employment.</p>	<p>The application deadline for state government summer internships sponsored by the Institute of Government, UNC-CH is February 1, 1980. Applications are available in the Summer Center Plus.</p> <p>The Parks and Recreation Department is now sponsoring Beginners Classes in Tap and Ballet at Craft Recreation Center, 3911 Yanceyville St. For additional information, call Craft Recreation Center, 621-4400.</p> <p>The Social Work Program invites all students interested in graduate social work education to meet with Dr. Richard Uhlir, Associate Dean and Director of Admissions of the School of Social Work at Chapel Hill. The meeting will take place on Monday, January 28, from 3-4 p.m., in Kirkland Lounge, EUC.</p> <p>Legal issues that concern students will be discussed this Thursday, January 17 at 8 p.m. in Cone Ballroom. Mac Myers, attorney and Business Law professor, will be the speaker and will entertain any questions that students may have.</p> <p>The UNC-G College Republicans will meet Wednesday, January 16 in Joyner Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested people are urged to attend. For more information, contact Esther Myers at 275-8317.</p> <p>Women's Rugby Club Organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 16, 8 p.m. Hawkins Dorm. Any women interested in playing rugby (experienced or inexperienced) or supporting the rugby club are welcome. For more information, contact Anita.</p> <p>The following organizations will soon be recruiting at UNC-G. Interested seniors and grad students should come by the Career Planning and Placement Center to sign up for an appointment. Students must be in the process of registering with the Career Planning and Placement Center and have a resume or data sheet on file to schedule an appointment.</p> <p>Jan. 16: SUFFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS, openings for teachers, majors wanted are ECHL, Elem. Ed., Guid. & Coun., Sec. Ed., Health Ed.; FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, openings pending.</p> <p>Jan. 17: METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. COMPANY, openings in sales, majors wanted are Bus. Adm., Merch., Admin., Cloth. & Textiles, Music Educ., Drama, Psych., Soc. Work, School Psych., Sociology.</p>	<p>Jan. 23: DANIEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, field positions in Personnel, Acctg., and Purchasing, majors wanted are Bus. Adm.</p> <p>Information and application materials for the NC State Government Internship Program are available in the Summer Center Plus, Career Planning and Placement Center. There are 125 paid summer internships available through this program. Rising juniors, seniors or graduate students are eligible; selection is competitive. Deadline is February 13, 1980.</p> <p>FORENSIC MEDICINE, RAPE, CHILD ABUSE — Dr. Charles B. Hanna, Jr. will speak on these and other topics on January 18 at 7:00 p.m. at UNC-G Elliott University Center. Sponsored by UNC-G Emergency Medical Association.</p>	For Sale <p>Meal card for sale, \$200. Will negotiate. Call Susan Habb, 379-5035.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1978 GLC Mazda, 2-door Hatchback, blue, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, 33 mpg. Call Jeff Marshall, 288-0463. \$3399.00.</p> <p>Wanted to buy — One meal card. Call 274-7104.</p> <p>For Sale — Yamaha classical guitar. Call Bill Joyce, 272-6274. \$50.</p> <p>For Sale — Realistic AM/FM compact stereo music system. Good sound, great price. 274-7516, ask for Bruce.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Meal Card, \$180. Call Cindy Flowers, 379-5020, 221 Mendenhall.</p> <p>For Sale: A 1972 Kawasaki H2-750. Petty blue with black chamber pipe. Positively the quickest bike you'll ever ride. A steal at \$800. Contact Eddie Hardin, 379-5752, or Mark Collins (919) 769-9165.</p> <p>For Sale — 14 plan meal ticket for about \$200. Will negotiate. Call Janet Guest at 379-5035. Two meals cards available for sale.</p> <p>For Sale — 14 Meal Card. \$175 or will negotiate. Call 379-7023 or 379-7328 and ask for Connie or Melinda.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Toastmaster reversible oven/broiler; used twice. \$20.00. Call 274-4994, evenings.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 10-gallon aquarium with all accessories, including motor-driven pump/filter suitable for either salt or fresh water. \$20.00. Call 274-4994, evenings.</p>	<p>Needed: One female roommate to share a 2-bedroom apt. (in a house) fully furnished except for one bedroom. \$138 per month, utilities included. 5th Ave. near Summit. Call Debbie, 272-8783. Need own transportation, available end of Jan.</p> <p>2 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus. Living room, eating area, porch, kitchen appliances. Heat furnished. Available Feb. 1, 294-1180.</p> <p>Female roommate wanted to share a 3-bedroom apt. in Sherwood Forest. \$85 per month plus utilities. Pets welcome. Call 275-7143.</p> <p>Female roommate wanted. Share 2-bedroom apt. Fireplace and private entrance. \$150 per month. Heat, telephone, and all utilities included. One block from UNC-G campus. Call Susan at 274-4444.</p> <p>Roommate Wanted. Prefer person meeting following criteria: Non-smoker, with male or female gender, serious student. Call Mike or Norman, 272-8600.</p> <p>Univ. of N.H. teacher on sabbatical needs furnished room to rent for Spring semester. Call 288-0194 a.m. and evenings or 379-5596 afternoons.</p> <p>For Rent — Two apartments in Sunset Homes. 2-bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, \$250/month. Call during day, 274-4633 and at night 378-1531.</p>	<p>If you are an adult student undecided about your career directions, plan to attend the upcoming <i>Career Development Workshop</i>. This three-session program, co-sponsored by the Office of Adult Students and the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be held on Thursday evenings, February 7, 14, and 28. To register, visit the Office of Adult Students or call 379-5263. Registration ends January 30.</p> <p>Any student or faculty member interested in working for Carl Stewart for Lieutenant Governor campaign please, contact Bryan Taylor at Guilford College, 294-5232.</p> <p>I am interested in meeting other students who have infants. If I can find two or three other parents, I'd like to arrange co-operative child-care during classes. Contact Myra, 274-4138.</p> <p>Need babysitter, Jan.-April 15. Part-time, flexible hours. Call 275-4761, ask for Janice.</p> <p>Housekeeper — child care job open, Weds. and Thurs., 2-5:30 p.m. One 10-year-old boy, routine housework, \$3.10 an hour. Must have car. 272-4247.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Person to provide janitorial service for small school. Approx. 10 hours per week, schedule flexible. Walking distance of campus. Call New Garden Friends School, 373-1785.</p> <p>Part-time waitress wanted evenings 4:30 to 9:30 or 5:00 to 10:00 at the Mandarin Restaurant on 2435 Battleground Rd. Call Mrs. Tong at 288-9213.</p> <p>Established Greensboro Company needs 1, possibly 2, serious-minded people to work part-time. Must have a car. Helpful if a Greensboro native. Call 275-0811, suite 202, on Friday, Jan. 18, for an interview.</p> <p>Will trade parking space near new Economics Building for 14 plan meal card. Call 275-7937 or come by 510 Kenilworth St.</p> <p>Live-in sitter for motherless children. Two boys ages 7 and 4. Room and board free plus small reasonable salary. Wayne K. Vanaman, 273-2028.</p> <p>Typing resumes, term papers, and dissertations. Call Mrs. Thompson at 294-2009. \$1.00/page.</p>
		Lost and Found <p>RICHARD OSMANN, we have some of your books at the Lost and Found, EUC Main Desk. Please claim them!</p> <p>BARBARA COX, we have a book for you at the Lost and Found, EUC Main Desk.</p> <p>ED SMITH, we have your English notes at the Lost and Found, EUC Main Desk. If unclaimed, they will make good firestarters.</p> <p>ANITA WEINSTEIN, your plaid shirt is waiting for you at the Lost and Found, EUC Main Desk.</p> <p>HAVE YOU LOST clothes, books, keys, glasses, etc.? Check by the Main Desk in EUC.</p> <p>LOST: Ladies yellow gold Elgin watch. Graham parking lot, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. Reward! 674-6081.</p> <p>LOST: Digital Timex Men's Watch, Silver wristband. Call Carol, 379-5042.</p> <p>FOUND: A mechanical pencil at registration desk. Please call 5100 or come by 102 Curry Building and identify.</p> <p>ITEMS AT THE MAIN DESK of EUC that have not been claimed: high school class rings, engraved jewelry, watches. If these items are not claimed by Friday, Jan. 18, they will be disposed of.</p>	Riders <p>I need a ride to or near Harrisburg (Carlisle Bks.) Pa. for the weekend of Jan. 18-20. Will help with gas and expenses. Call Kendra Smith, 228 Winfield, 379-5035.</p>	Employment <p>Person for care of one child needed. Must have car. Call before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 288-8647.</p> <p>The CAROLINIAN has paid positions open for music reviewers — rock, jazz, classical, etc. Apply at room 201 Elliott Center.</p> <p>For Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-3, Bus tables in the home economics cafeteria. See Cathy Bajalla in the mornings.</p>	Apartments <p>To share — 2 bedroom apt. in Fisher Park, upperclassman or better. Your share: \$70 per month plus 1/2 of natural gas cost for cooking and heating. (Also has wood stove). Call 275-3210 or come by 736-A Chestnut St.</p>

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ARA Refutes

Cont. from page 1

Kent Hugill, ARA's manager of public affairs, read over the phone the company's prepared statement: "Perhaps the most frustrating of all allegations to deal with, because of the charge, regardless of the source, is often reported but rarely includes

the company's vigorous denial. We repeat, ARA denies categorically that the company is tied to organized crime in any way, shape, manner, or form."

When asked to comment on O'Neill's successful suit against ARA, Hugill said that ARA's settlement with O'Neill was "No admission of guilt on our part."

Former Carolinian Returns to Home State

Cont. from Page 1

Mecimore's personal and professional qualifications to lead our programs," Shelton concluded. For Mecimore, the appointment means renewing his ties with North Carolina. He was born in Belmont

and obtained his bachelor's degree from Pfeiffer College, and his master of science degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama. Later, he passed the certified public accountant exam in both North Carolina and Ohio. Mecimore taught at the University of Georgia from 1967-71, and was a full professor at the University of Cincinnati from 1971 until leaving to join UNC-G. From 1971-74, he was head of the Department of Accounting and Business Law on the Cincinnati campus.

In 1975, he received the Meyer Bronze Medal given for scoring third on the national certificate in management accounting exam. At UNC-G, Mecimore will head a department with nine full-time and two part-time faculty. Dr. Shelton said there are nearly 300 majors in the department.

One of Mecimore's early responsibilities will be instituting planning for a new master of science degree in accounting, the planning of which was authorized earlier by the UNC Board of Governors.

Mecimore added that he anticipates having the planning process completed by the end of the 1980 summer. After the planning, the degree must receive final approval from the Board of Governors before it can be implemented.

"The demand for accountants in the 1980's is going to be substantially greater than it is now," stated Mecimore. "This will be due to the growing complexity of business and the greater accountability taxpayers will be requiring from government."

"In this region, UNC-G can play a very significant role in helping supply the demand for accountants in the upcoming decade," added Mecimore. "The job prospects are very, very good for graduating accountants now and the projections indicate it is going to continue that way for at least the next five to ten years."

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The Year in Sports 1979

The UNC-G women's basketball team suffered its worst season in Spartan history, losing all 19 of its regular season games in Division I. Anna Parker was the team's only bright spot, making the NCAAIAW All State team.

On a much happier note, second year Coach Tere Dail's men's volleyball team posted a 35-7 win-loss record and a regional championship. Outstanding players were Randy Barnes and Steve Chasse.

The Spartan men's basketball team, coached by Larry Hargett, ended a dismal basketball season with an 8-16 record overall, winning only 33 percent of their games and finishing 5th in the Dixie conference.

Ditty Speeler's women's softball team, in contrast, finished fourth in the women's state playoff. The Championship was won by UNC-G's sister university, A&T University. UNC-G's Sue Carlton was selected for the All State team.

Pittsburgh defeated Dallas last year to win the Super-bowl.

The Super Sonics defeated the Washington Bullets to take the NBA title.

The Montreal Canadians successfully defended their NHL title.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles in 7 games, after coming back from a 3 game deficit.

The second half of 1979 brought with it: A big explosion in club sports, an interest by the student body in the incorporation of varsity sports and championship teams.

The women's rugby team, coached by Albert Stephens, went undefeated. The Lady Thunderbolts placed seven Spartans on the N.C. Selectside, the equivalent of the NCAAIAW's All-State. They were: Jackie Faw, Susan Barnes, Anita McNeilly, El Redding, and Jerrilyn Levetan.

Men's football came into existence as a club sport. The team was coached by Boomer Brown.

Two youngsters made themselves known in the tennis

world by taking one of the most prestigious Grand Slam titles in the form of U.S. open championship. Tracy Austin thrashed Chris Lloyd in the women's finals, and John McEnroe turned back Vitas Gerulaitis in the men's final.

Under the direction of first year Coach Tere Dail, UNC-G's women's volleyball team finished 2nd in the State and third in the Southeast Region. Pacing the Spartan attack were All-Staters Wendy Barricks, and Karen Holleman. Holleman, along with Spartan setter Sandra "Winky" Winkler, was selected for the NCAAIAW all tournament team, and Winkler was the only Spartan selected to the AIAW Regional volleyball team.

Coach Larry Hargett's women's tennis team ended its fall season with a 5-4 record. Beth Berger, Cecilia Gonzalez and Kathleen Mullins posted winning seasons, winning over 75 percent of their contests.

Basketball rounds out the year and rings in 1980:

Ditty Speeler's women's basketball team has made the headlines. The Spartans are now 6-2 overall and 4-0 in division III district play, just opposite of last year's 0-19 mark. Jody Mangus serves as the Spartan high scorer, averaging over 18 points per game. Jeannette Bell has the Spartan hot-hand, averaging 13 points per game, and close to 55 percent from the floor. Sandra Lemon and Marie Cawley are the big rebounders and the Spartans would be lost without their court senses, and defensive efforts.

The men's basketball team, playing perhaps their toughest schedule in Spartan history, find themselves at 2-1 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

Joe Caldeira of the men's golf team made the second All-American Golf Team. Caldeira is the first male All-American at UNC-G.

The UNC-G soccer team had its first and best winning season in the history of UNC-G. The Spartans boasted a 10-5-4 win/tie/loss record and placed two students on the all conference team.



Former Men's Basketball Coach, Jim Swiggett, advises Women's Basketball Team during a time out against Warren Wilson.

Swiggett Coaches Lady's Team To Victory

By ERIC RIES
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartans of UNC-G opened up an early 13-point lead and coasted to an easy 73-49 win over Warren Wilson College in basketball action last Saturday afternoon in Coleman Gymnasium.

UNC-G controlled the game from the outset. The Spartans won the opening tipoff and a basket by forward Marie Cawley 13 seconds

into the ballgame gave the home team a lead it would never relinquish.

The early minutes of the game belonged to the Spartans, who added three buckets by center Sandra Lemon, two by guard Jody Mangus and one by forward Loretta Johnson to Cawley's opening basket before Warren Wilson managed to get on the scoreboard. The Owls finally scored with 16:02 left in the first half, but by then the course of the game had been determined.

The Spartans went to the locker room at halftime leading 41-24 and never led by less than nine points at any time during the remainder of the contest.

The win boosted UNC-G's record to 7-2, and 2-0 under new coach Jim Swiggett, who took over after

former coach Ditty Speeler resigned earlier this month. Swiggett guided the team to an 87-80 road triumph over Roanoke College last Thursday night.

The coach noted that because of the recent resignation of Speeler and the newness of his own position, "We're still a ballclub in transition."

"I want to take the best of the former two coaches' works and build on it, to use their ideas and add ideas of my own. The players and I need to understand each other's philosophies, and keep the team concept alive. It's all a gradual process."

In late action Monday, UNC-G defeated St. Andrews in overtime, 59-57.

61-49, 73-63 scores

Spartans Defeat Averett, MWC

By ERIC RIES
AND DAVID BULLA

The UNC-G Spartans, bolstered by a fine offensive effort by Chris Roberson and the second-half shooting of David Whiteside, won a 61-49 decision over a scrappy but physically outmanned Averett team in a Dixie Conference basketball game played in Coleman Gymnasium on Saturday night.

The Spartans had defeated independent Mary Washington College by a 73-63 score on Wednesday evening.

Roberson, a 6 ft. 8 inch junior post from Miami, Fla., played "his best game of the season," according to Spartan head coach Larry Hargett. Roberson connected for six field goals and hit 5 of 7 shots from the foul line to total 17 points.

Averett managed to remain close throughout much of the contest, but never led. Roberson opened the evening's scoring with a bucket 34 seconds into the game. The visiting Cougars never so much as knotted the score after another basket by Roberson, with 7:28 to go in the first half, broke a 12-12 tie.

Hargett was most impressed by the way the Spartans handled Averett's slowdown offense, pointing out that "We handled a change in the normal pattern of the game very well." He added that equally as important as the teams' height advantage was its speed throughout the contest.

"Our quickness showed up when they spread us out (with their slowdown tactics)," Hargett noted.

Another important factor in the Spartan win was the second-half offensive support of 6ft. 6 inch junior post Whiteside, who scored all 12 of his points after halftime. Presently third in the nation in free throw shooting percentage, Whiteside hit a perfect 6 of 6 from the line to bring his season total to 60 of 62 or 97 percent. To this he added three field goals, including an important bank shot from under the basket with just 3:30 left to play in the game, when Averett had closed to within four points.

Hargett lauded the play of Whiteside gave himself up from the field to help the team, and hit the open man. When he was able to work inside in the second half, he scored his 12 points.

The victory, UNC-G's second straight against a Dixie Conference opponent, brought the Spartans league record to 2-1. UNC-G is 4-7 overall. The Cougars dropped to 2-3 in the conference and 8-5 overall.

"There is not much to say," Hargett mused after his team's 73-63 victory over Mary Washington Wednesday in Coleman Gym.

"This was probably the sloppiest we've played this year," Hargett continued. "We played hard. It was a good effort, but maybe we were trying too hard."

"Yet we're excited to get a win after playing so hard and losing recently," The Spartan coach was referring to a road trip over the break which included stops at two Southern Conference (Division I, full-scholarship) institutions, Western Carolina and The Citadel. UNC-G, which cannot grant athletic scholarships, had been impressive in those games, according to the Catamount and Bulldog coaches, despite losing twice.

The Spartans led for 33 minutes of the contest against MWC. Although UNC-G scored first on Whiteside's five-foot jumper, the visiting Blue Tide reeled off six straight points on two baskets by Barney Reiley and one by Robert Watts. The host team tied the game on reserve Esker Tatum's drive through the Mary Washington 2-3 zone defense. Tatum's running eight-footer made the score 8-8.

UNC-G played patiently against that zone the remainder of the first half. Though the team built a nine-point lead with 35 seconds left in the half, the Blue Tide scored the last four points of the half. Tim Money, whom Mary Washington coach Tom Davies called his best all-around player, scored his first two points of the game on two free throws with 12 seconds left. On the ensuing inbounds play, Reiley stole a pass and scored on a layup to make the score 36-31 in favor of UNC-G at halftime.

"They played a real tight zone," Hargett noted after the game. "We took some shots we shouldn't have, but we also failed to take some shots we should have taken." The taller Spartans seemed reluctant to shoot over smaller opponents.

The two teams traded baskets for the first five minutes of the second half. With the score 42-37 in favor of Hargett's team, the Blue Tide scored six straight points to take the lead with 12:28 remaining. Chuck Snipes, who scored 10 points, shot in a layup with 12:10 left and Snipes' field goal put the Spartans ahead to stay.

"It is good we didn't die when they took the lead," Hargett commented. In fact UNC-G scored nine unanswered points to take a 51-43 lead with the second half halfway over.

Down the stretch the Spartans had 12-point leads on three occasions and their lead was not seriously threatened.

Whiteside led the home team with an 18-point scoring effort and Reiley led Mary Washington with that same total.

The host team shot 49 percent from the floor while the visiting team, behind the shooting of Reiley, Money and Watts, shot 50 percent.



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GET THE BALL ROLLING!



—KEY—

Ball (a) rolls down ramp (b), colliding with balls (c), (d), and (e). Ball (e) knocks wagon (f) forward, toppling stand (g). The weight (h) drops to lever (i), propelling the strange visitor from another planet (j) over the tall building and into rain cloud (k). Charged by static electricity, the rain cloud (k) rains (l) into boat basin (m). The rising water level lifts boat (n) up under lever (o), rolling ball (p). Ball (p) falls onto nuclear warhead (q). The ensuing blast forces boot (r) to kick crooked politico right in the (s).

LOOKING FOR POSITIVE APPROACHES TO THE PROBLEMS OF THE '80s? ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT STUDENTS' RIGHTS? RISING FOOD COSTS? LANDLORD HASSLES? INSURING CLEAN AIR AND WATER? FUTURE ENERGY SOURCES? THEN READ ON!!!

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

DATE — MONDAY JANUARY 21st

TIME — 8:00 p.m.

PLACE — Sharpe Lounge — Elliott Center

UNCG

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