

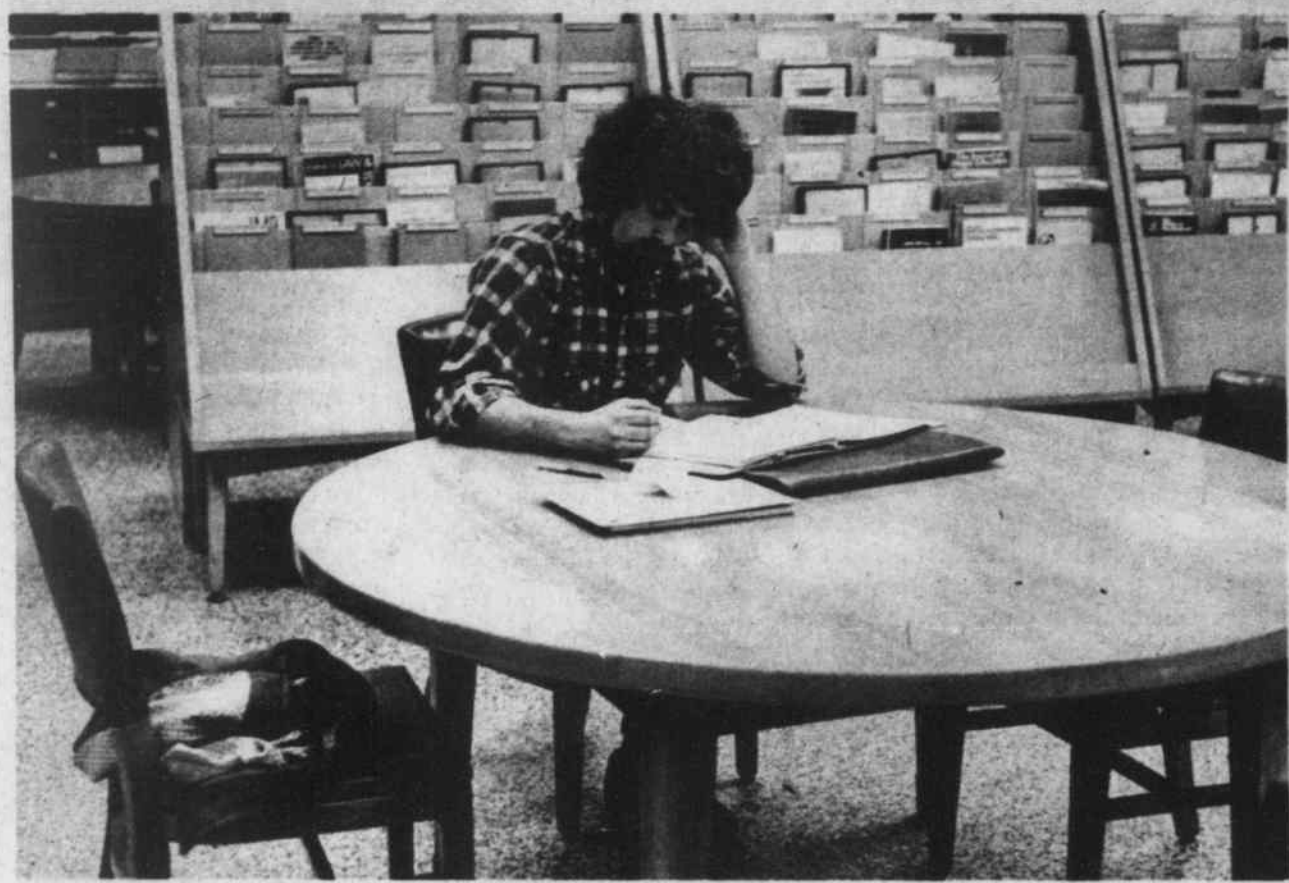
The Carolinian

March 1, 1977

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Volume LVI

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Ahh, it's midterm season and here we see one of your typical, harried UNC-G students frantically searching for those notes from the last class he attended, sometime around the first week of September.

Photo by Peggy Reynolds

EMA debates LSTT funds

BY MALINDA WALKER
Staff Writer

The UNC-G Emergency Medical Association is currently involved in an unexpectedly heated discussion with the Senate over the decrease of their proposed 1977-78 budget.

The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that EMA be granted \$2,250.63. During debate on the floor this amount was reduced by deleting the Projects line item in the amount of \$311.10 and suggesting \$648.00 be cut from requested permanent equipment funds.

This latter cut curtailed the EMA's suggested project, the Life Support Tatical Team, or LSTT.

The formation of the LSTT was suggested by UNC-G students involved with EMA. The LSTT, staffed by licensed Emergency Medical Technicians and people connected with EMA would provide emergency medical coverage at campus based events, such as beer blasts, concerts and lectures. EMA had planned to have the money needed for permanent equipment included in the 1977-78 budget.

A three-page explanation of the budget and function of LSTT was sent from EMA Student Director William K. Atkinson to Senate members following the budget cut. Petitions signed by EMA members and students interested in the formation of the LSTT have been prepared, and will also be submitted to the Senate.

Atkinson made the point that, "The fact that the LSTT was suggested by students is a good indication that students want to be involved in this type of campus activity. This budget cut not only curtails student involvement with the LSTT, but affects the overall operations of EMA."

Pat L. White, a trained EMT involved with the EMA budget stated, "The EMA has never padded a budget, and always asked for things we felt we needed for the organization." She pointed out that EMA, in order to insure the establishment of the LSTT program, had voluntarily deleted several necessary items from the general budget while before the Appropriations Committee.

Ms. White said, "A fight was not anticipated. Our EMA is exceptional, not only here in Guilford County, but on the Atlantic Coast. The LSTT would provide not only medical service, but additional training for EMA members. We don't know the full implications of it (the budget cut) yet." The EMA is attempting to explain to the Senate the student support in EMA, and the medical advantages that the LSTT program would bring to the campus. They also point out that a great deal of support

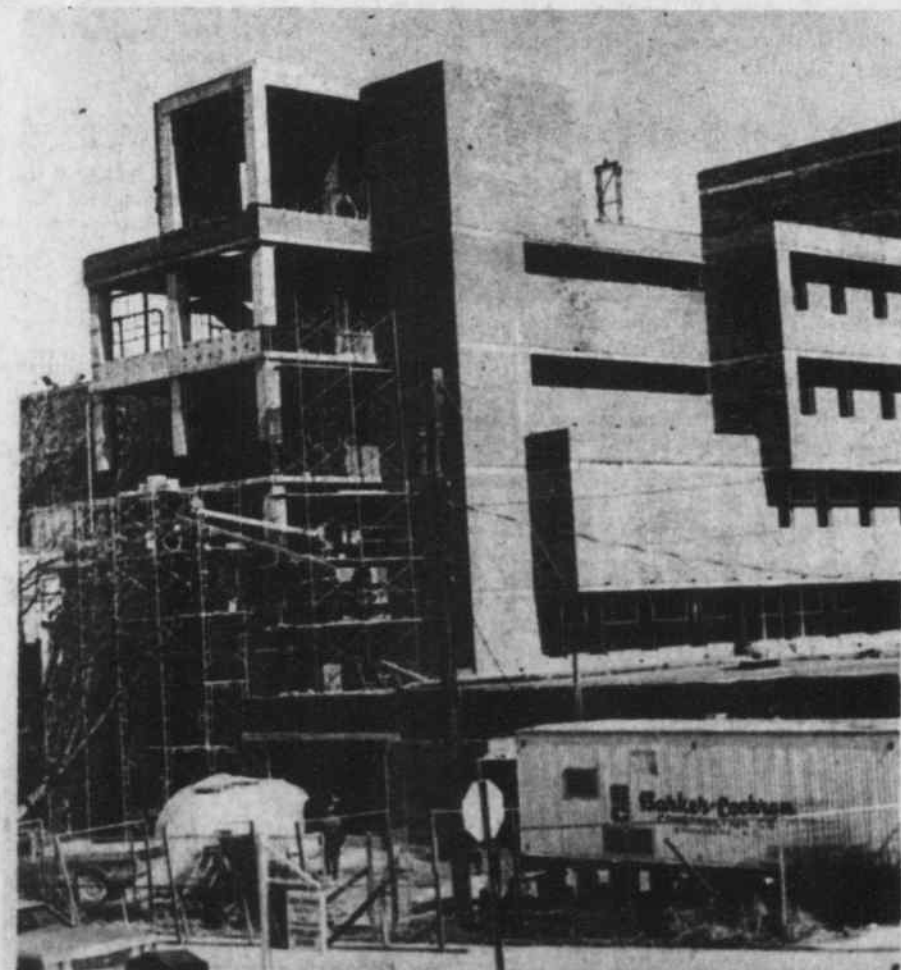
for the program has been demonstrated by the outside medical community. Atkinson said, "I feel many Senators have voted on an issue they don't fully understand. The students want to be involved, to have their own equipment. They have shown extraordinary interest in the LSTT."

"We've tried our very best to do the work of almost fifteen organizations. The Senate's function is not to make roadblocks or destroy student ideas. There are personality conflicts between some Senators and our organization. I believe this is part of the problem."

"The equipment needed by the LSTT program will be used to train students and for demonstration purposes, not just to have for one particular reason. The students wanted the LSTT, and are supporting its passage."

Without the money, the LSTT cannot be put into operation. The subject of the reduction in the EMA's budget is scheduled to be discussed in the Senate this Tuesday night. Atkinson hopes, "That the Senate will realize there is a need for the LSTT, and that the votes of the Senators will reflect the obvious interests of the students."

Campus expands to fit many



BY T. CAMERON
Staff Writer

What will the campus of UNC-G look like as it approaches its centennial year?

In 1991 the campus of what is now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will be celebrating 100 years of existence.

The campus continues to grow as the enrollment increases annually at about five percent a year. According to this estimate, by 1991 there will be approximately 12,000 students enrolled at UNC-G.

Because of the enrollment projections the university undertook a major study to determine in what directions the campus should grow by the Centennial Year.

The extensive report that came from that study in 1974 was appropriately entitled Centennial Plan and was compiled by the University and Richard P. Dober and Associates of Belmont, Mass.

According to Mr. Dober the plan "lays out the broader framework within which smaller campus decisions can be intelligently made."

One of the most outstanding points of the Centennial Plan was that the university will need to acquire most of the land bounded by Aycock, Oakland, Tate and West Market streets for future development.

Purchase of this land would increase the land owned by UNC-G from 147 to 206 acres. This additional land space would be enough for the significant construction that will need

N.C. Democrats speak

BY ERIC RIES
Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 26, the UNC-G chapter of the Young Democrats Club held an informative seminar on some of the more controversial topics of legislative concern in North Carolina.

The seminar, held from nine am till two pm on the third floor of Elliott University Center, was rather sparsely attended but enthusiastically received by those present.

The first speaker was Guilford County Representative to the North Carolina General Assembly, Tom Gilmore, expanding upon the topics of gubernatorial veto and succession. Gilmore, himself president of the North Carolina State YDC some twenty years ago, stressed his opposition to the governor's lack of veto power in this state and North Carolina laws forbidding a second term for governors.

To accentuate the backwardness of the state in these areas, Gilmore added that North Carolina is the only state in the Union lacking gubernatorial veto and one of only six states still operating under one-term laws.

The effects of these situations, according to Gilmore, are that the realization of a "better, more responsible government in North Carolina is being stifled."

On the veto issue, the need of the governor to be able to have the power to police the occasional "bad bills" coming out of the legislature was cited. Gilmore stated in this vein that, "We have the closest thing to no governor that anybody could have."

On the second term issue, Gilmore mentioned several points which validated such a move in his mind. One point was the ability of the people of

the state to show direct approval or disapproval of a governor by a popular vote.

Other reasons cited included the better efficiency factor of a governor knowing he was facing re-election and the need of a governor to complete programs started during his first term.

Gilmore basically defined the opposition to these aims as being power struggles within the general assembly, with many ambitious would-be governors lying in wait. Both bills would need a 3/5 majority of the entire membership of the state legislature to pass.

Another speaker was Robert Stamp, a third-year law student at

Wake Forest University and the North Carolina coordinator for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

Stamp stressed that the aim of his group is the decriminalization of marijuana, a goal NORML has already achieved in some other states. The revised laws would make public possession a misdemeanor and allow persons the right to grow small amounts of the plant in their own homes.

The main thrust of Stamp's speech was myth-dispelling. He mentioned, in addition to the medicinal uses for marijuana (in glaucoma cases, et al.)

Continued page 3

News Briefs

Friday Ugandan President Idi Amin issued orders that no U.S. citizen could leave the country until he met with them Monday.

Amin issued a statement that said he wanted to congratulate the Americans, mostly missionaries, on the work they had done there.

However, Amin was quoted issuing a warning in the same broadcast concerning a U.S. Naval Task Force outside East Africa and said that Uganda "stood ready to meet" the task force which has since moved to the Indian Ocean.

The accused murderer of a UNC-G co-ed is back in jail.

Dan Brown, 18, suspected of killing Joanne Bomar, 19, was in Dorothea Dix Hospital for observation before coming up for trial. The results of his stay deem him mentally competent to stand trial.

Miss Bomar's burned and battered body was found Dec. 26 after she left a Christmas night party at the Royal Villa Motel. Brown was reportedly at the party but was found hitch-hiking in a Virginia county hours later.

March 5 between 2 and 4 pm EST, President Carter can be reached at 900-242-1611.

This toll-free number will channel callers to a center where the caller's name and telephone number will be taken. Then some will be called back and will talk to the president.

James Earl Carter IV was born to Chip (James Earl III) and Caron Carter.

President Carter's second grandson was born Friday evening.

A ray-gun type weapon has been developed by U.S. scientists for use in future space battles.

Research in making a more efficient and more compact laser has resulted in the laser weapon. This gun increases the critical energy output 350 times.

Some fluorocarbons break down before reaching the ozone layer, scientists have found.

Though the amount that disintegrate is not known, scientists suspect "unknown processes in nature" may affect the fluorocarbons put in the air.

Dr. Pierre J. Avsloos and Dr. Richard E. Rebert who made the discovery doubt that enough fluorocarbons break down to offset the total amount deposited.

Rudolf Hess attempted suicide in a West German prison. Hess, former top deputy to Hitler, was prevented from slitting his wrists with a knife.

Captured in 1941, Hess has been the sole occupant of Spandau Prison, equipped to hold 600, since 1966. His son, Wolf-Ruediger Hess, is seeking his 82-year-old father's release.

Hess was charged with "planning and carrying out an aggressive war."

Spartans fight to finish

BY KENT WILLIAMS
UNC-G News Bureau

Last week in the Dixie Conference Tournament, the year ended for the UNC-G men's basketball team, but not without a fight.

On Wednesday night, the Spartans hosted Virginia Wesleyan on the opening round and responded with a 75-72 win.

The squad then advanced to the semifinals in Norfolk, Va. where defeat came on Friday night against the DIAC regular season champ, Methodist College, 67-54. The Monarchs also claimed the tournament title on Saturday, beating Greensboro College 72-52.

For a while it didn't look as though the Spartans would get beyond the Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan who came to Curry Gym to play ball. Their play surprised everyone including Coach Jack Mehl.

"Virginia just played up a storm," admitted Mehl after the contest. "It didn't look at all like the same team that we played earlier in the season."

In the opening moments of the game the Marlins fired out to lead by as many as six points but were unable to pull away. UNC-G knotted the score at 12-12 with 14 minutes remaining in the half on a stuff by Sherman Bowden. Another Bowden

basket evened the count at 16-16 but Virginia gradually pulled ahead again.

Mike McKee, a junior forward from Charlotte, entered the game for UNC-G and brought with him a hot shooting hand. For the remainder of the half he kept the Spartans close, collecting 14 points all on long range jump shots. McKee finished the game with 18 points to lead the UNC-G team. Despite his play, however, the Marlins carried a 40-37 edge into the dressing room at intermission.

UNC-G quickly bounced into the lead in the early stages of the second half on successive buckets by Mark Bullock. Virginia responded and took a five-point advantage, 52-47, at 14:51 and UNC-G called for a time-out to regroup.

Following the time-out, both teams came out fired up and the lead continued to belong to Wesleyan even though a lot of points were scored on both sides. Then, with just over six minutes remaining, the Spartans ripped off six unanswered points to tie it up at 66.

Once the tie was attained, UNC-G began to employ a full-court press which worked like a charm. Three more Spartan field goals made the score 72-66 with 4:34 left. The 12 unanswered points were a major turning point in the contest, but things

were far from over.

Baskets by Calvin Brown and Butch Sheppard decreased the margin to just two points, 72-70, with 1:38 left. With 1:14 to play, Fred Whitfield missed a layup for UNC-G. Virginia quickly claimed the rebound, giving them a chance to tie the game. The clock wound down and with only 40 seconds remaining, Sheppard shot, missed and the Spartans claimed the rebound. Jeff Reynolds was fouled almost immediately and connected on both ends of the one and one to increase the UNC-G margin to four. Brown hit again to cut it to two, 74-72, with only 17 seconds left. Rosa Scott was fouled at 15 seconds, missed on the first of the one and one and Virginia again had a chance to tie. Guard Bill Engels put up a shot with five seconds which missed and Scott was fouled again this time intentionally. He went to the line and hit one of the free throws for the 75-72 final.

Continued page 4

The Carolinian inadvertently omitted three budget allocations from the Senate article appearing in the last issue. The allotments are as follows: NCSL: \$3,186.28; Outing Club, \$4,448.67; and Pine Needles at \$19,563.98.

The Carolinian

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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.

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Admission 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, or national origin.

Letters to the Editor

Combined student efforts lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to take up a bit of your editorial page with an open letter to the students of UNC-G.

As you probably already know, the Town Student Executive Board, in conjunction with EUC and Student Government, is sponsoring Gino Vannelli in concert on Tuesday, March 15, 1977.

This concert represents much more than a quality act at a discount price. It represents the combined efforts of the major student programming groups on this campus. We are attempting to provide ALL the students of UNC-G with professional entertainment (note the price reductions!).

I sincerely hope that you avail yourself of the opportunity to attend this concert. Not only will you enjoy the evening but you will provide a real boost to the spirit of unity that we are

trying so hard to develop here in Elliott Hall.

Thank you,
Jay Cummings
President TSEB

P.S. The Town Student tickets are cheaper due to the higher percentage of Town Student Activity fees being utilized.

Conclusions

To the Editor:

From reading Jeff Babchin's "Illuminating" article in *The Carolinian* on February 22, one derives the following conclusions:

1) The American public should not be exposed to viewpoints other than pro-Israeli ones. They also should be satisfied with what the Zionist propaganda machine tells them. My sympathies go to Bobby Johnson for the pressures put on him in inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization representative, Mr. Hasan Rahman. I admire his stand in resisting the "well meant" forewarnings.

2) The American public should always equate the PLO with terrorism. Thanks to Mr. Rahman for informing us that the PLO's armed struggle in, and only in Israel, is one of 23 other departments that the PLO is involved in. These include medical and social services, political, cultural, and informational activities, etc.

3) Apparently it is an unforgivable sin for anybody to be critical of the State of Israel. I was not aware that Mr. Rahman was in any way "slandorous" to the State of Israel. In fact, his remarks about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict were critical yet constructive. It is worthy of note that Mr. Rahman did not need to use Jeff Babchin's expletives to get his point across.

Mr. Babchin is greatly

misinterpreting and exaggerating his facts listed in his article. He emphatically led the readers to believe that all those terrorist activities that he so elaborately listed (I could count 45 out of his claimed "thousands" dead) were conducted by the PLO. The PLO, in fact, condemned most of those acts, as they were not consistent with their policies.

The American public is saturated with repetitive reiterations of PLO and other Palestinian organizations' terrorism, but little they know of Israeli terrorism in all its types and varieties. Such as Genocide (massacre of 250 residents of Deir Yasin and the cold-blooded lining up and killing of 43 men, women, and children in Kfar Kasim by Israeli soldiers under order of Israeli high command), mass arrests, imprisonment without trial, torture of prisoners, worldwide assassinations of Palestinian intellectuals, and bombing of Palestinian refugee camps, etc., etc.

In his article he indicates that Jews and Christians revere life. Does that mean to say that Moslems and Arabs do not?

Walid Nicola

EMA support

Dear Senators:

I would like to take a few minutes of your time to address a recent action of your group. I am referring to the refusal to allocate funds for the UNC-G, EMA Life Support Tactical Team. This team was formed to provide free emergency medical coverage of UNC-G events, a direct result of the word of EMA. By refusing funds for this EMA team it is obvious you do not understand the importance of the idea to which they are dedicated—the relief of suffering and the saving of human lives. What group on campus can possibly have one greater goal?

As a former UNC-G student and an advisor to EMA, I am proud of what this group has done for emergency medical care and our school. Do you know UNC-G is known statewide and increasingly on a national level as a leader in the cause of improved Emergency Medical Care due to this group? What other campus organization has had that great an impact in the name of UNC-G?

It takes a lot of work to get such

results. These students have sacrificed a lot of time preparing to actually put into practice what they have been preaching (through the LSTT) and it is for your benefit. Giving of their time for the greatest of ideals—and you would stop it for the want of what is surely a very small amount of money.

I would think college students, and surely those qualified to be senators, would be more informed than the average citizen. Apparently, like the average citizen, you cannot see beyond your own nose—if you are not in personal danger or even pain, you do not see the need to spend a little money on an emergency medical system. (Besides, it always happens to the other guy.) Yet the day you are bleeding or your father is dying of a heart attack, you will be yelling for the best, for surely nothing less will do. Unfortunately, that day, you, like many others, will find it is too late.

You may question the need of a trained, well-equipped emergency team on this campus because there is an advanced life-support system in this county. As a member of that system I can tell you for a fact, that the difference between life and death can often be determined by the actions of those first at the scene of an accident or sudden illness. In a cardiac arrest, if a well-trained person is performing CPR on our arrival the chances for survival of that patient increases a hundredfold. Statistics show that there is one real medical emergency every 24 hours per 10,000 population. At that rate it should not take many large gatherings of the students (not to mention staff, relatives, and friends) before the numbers catch up with you. Even if you had only one real emergency in a year and this team saved one life would it not be worth it? What if it is your life?

I cannot see how any realist can put anything above the importance of the saving of human life. The students for this team are trained, all they are asking is support in the form of money for equipment. I find it hard to believe the personal grudges of a few senators or the ignorance of those same senators can block the funds of so important a project. I would be very disappointed in the University if the other senators allowed it to happen and would question the real wisdom of that governing body.

James E. Woodard, Jr. B.A., MICT
Capt., Guilford County E.T.S.

Viewpoint

Setting out the facts

BY ELISABETH KAY

After reading Mr. Jeff Babchin's rather biased and mis-informed Viewpoint on the "Enlightenment of the PLO", I feel it is proper to redress the wrong he purported and address the *Real issue* of the inherent rights of the Palestinian people, a people whose cause is ignored in this country. Perhaps I can set the facts straight. Unlike Mr. Babchin, I am an unbiased observer of the Arab-Israeli conflict, with no religious or ethnic ties. I believe I can speak more objectively and with a clear conscience.

FACT: Following World War II (1946-1947), the former British mandate of Palestine was partitioned into two states: one Jewish, one Arab. The Palestinians had been living on this land for untold centuries. Living among them were Jewish as well as Christian families. It is a fact that the Palestinians, who have roots with the ancient Philistines, have a long history of continuous settlement in this region.

FACT: The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), which is the representative body of the Palestinian people, is not committed to the destruction of present-day Israel or its people. The belief that the PLO is bent on the eradication of Israel and/or Israelis is a common misconception fostered by Zionists seeking to justify their own earlier terrorist activities of the 1940's. *The PLO is committed to the return of the Palestinian people to their land.* This land was arbitrarily and forcefully taken from them by those in the Jewish portion of the divided state of Palestine. This, of course, was in direct violation of the United Nations General Assembly Resolution 181.

FACT: The divided state of Palestine was recognized and accepted as an independent nation by the United Nations, the United States and Western Europe. Yet, almost immediately, certain Zionist elements within the Jewish state, namely the followers of Stern and Irgun, decided that the land of the Palestinians should not be allowed to remain in Palestinian hands. They decided that the legally divided nation should become united as the future nation of "ZION".

After armed struggle, "ZION" was realized as "Israel" in 1948. It was then that the true terrorism started: Zionist terrorism. Mr. Babchin has the audacity to call the Palestinian people, who searching for their identity and for a return to their ancient homeland, "terrorists." I suggest that the militants, led by Abraham Stern and the Irgun group, massacred and forcibly exiled more Palestinians and committed more terrorist acts than the PLO will ever carry out.

FACT: January 4, 1948 — The Stern terrorists bombed the general neighborhood of the Arab National Committee in Jaffa killing 14 and injuring 98 people.

April 9, 1948 — The Irgun and Stern terrorists massacred 250 inhabitants of the Arab village of Deir-Yassin.

April 21, 1948 — 80,000 Arabs were expelled from the city of Haifa, followed on April 30, 1948 by the expulsion of 100,000 Palestinians from the city of Jaffa.

These incidents continued to mount even after the birth of the state of Israel on May 14, 1948. The violence of these deeds was perhaps "internationalized" with the assassination of the United Nations mediator, Counte Folke Bernadotte, on September 17, 1948 by the followers of Stern.

The purpose of these remarks are not to oppose the existence of the state of Israel or the right of the Israelis to have a homeland in the Near East. My purpose is to recognize some of the valid arguments for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people—a

people who for thirty years have been displaced from their land and are surviving in refugee camps in neighboring Arab countries.

I do not condone the Zionist or Palestinian terrorist acts mentioned both here and in Mr. Babchin's "Viewpoint." Rather, I would have our University community closely examine the history of the Palestinian cause and the miserable conditions in which the Palestinians continue to survive. These people have been ignored by the people of the West, and now, out of sheer desperation, they are driven to "terrorism."

I, for one, am pleased that Hassan Rahman was allowed to visit our campus and call attention to the plight of the Palestinians and the struggle of the PLO.

Soviet orchestra brilliant

BY TERESA KEIGER
Staff Writer

The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Neemi Jarvi, gave a magnificent performance last Friday night in Aycock Auditorium. This performance was part of their American debut which includes four more concerts before their return to the Soviet Union.

The musicians, who comprise one of the greatest performing ensembles in the world, played as if they were actually a part of the music, living up to their well-deserved reputation. They played with precision, each section of instruments sounding as one. The orchestra is the conductor's instrument and Jarvi played his orchestra with brilliance, balancing it so that the melody and harmony complimented one another perfectly. The first selection, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," engulfed the audience from the first measure. Lev Shinder, as solo violinist, was excellent. The orchestra burst forth with the rich symphonic suit, describing tales which one could almost see.

Eliso Versoladze was the pianist for Schumann's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor." She displayed an effortless control of a technically difficult piece. A well-conducted orchestra accompanied her, enhancing her excellent performance. Since it was a piano concerto, it was a dramatic change from "Scheherazade," lacking in its imagery. The intermission and speech before it and possibly this contrast distracted the audience, but the piece received a standing ovation.

Suite No. 2 from the ballet "Daphnis et Chloe" by Ravel was perhaps the most vivid selection of all, appealing to all the senses. An expressive image of daybreak was painted, swelling to an exuberant dance. This, too, received a standing ovation.

After numerous curtain calls, the orchestra performed "The Death of Tybault" from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" by Prokofiev. This dramatic, forceful piece brought immediate applause from the audience, who still wanted more.

Chancellor Ferguson's opening remarks were translated into Russian for the members of the orchestra by Dr. Baer of the Russian department, who acted as translator for the rest of the evening. William Westfall of the

Civic Music Association also spoke in honor of Aycock Auditorium's fiftieth anniversary.

A reception was held in Cone Ballroom after the concert to honor members of the orchestra. Here, Mayor Jim Melvin presented to conductor Jarvi the key to the city of Greensboro. In turn, conductor Jarvi gave Mayor Melvin a large photograph of the Philharmonic Hall in Leningrad as a memento and a sign of their friendship. He remarked that the key was a sign that they would return again.

Music students offer opera

A *Day at an Opera*, a children's opera, will be performed Thursday, March 3, at 6:30 pm in the Recital Hall of Borwn Music Building. Under the direction of Robin Davis, a senior in music education, this production is not only educational but entertaining. The opera is a combination of three operettas, "Little Red Riding Hood," "Snoopy and the Hamburger" and "Hansel and Gretel." A small orchestra of 18 students conducted by Jan Hutchinson will accompany the production.

The opera is sponsored by SMENC, student chapter of Music Educators National Convention, but the opera was opened to anyone who wanted to participate. There were no auditions for the parts. Every person who signed

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Tuesdays and Thursdays

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10:00 am—12:00 noon
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up was used in the opera.

Due to the success of two performances given at Morehead High School in Eden to children from grades one to six on Feb. 15, it was requested that the opera be performed at UNC-G.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

"Wizards" a good start

BY DIANA WILDER

Some ten million years ago an explosion was started by terrorists which set off the final war. The world was consumed by a massive explosion, and all but a handful of humans were destroyed. The surviving humans became horribly mutated and every new birth was a fresh disaster. So begins Ralph Bakshi's latest *tour de force*, *Wizards*, which is now playing at the Janus IV Theatre.

I was invited to do a review by one of the editors of *The Carolinian*, and being a fantasy buff and a Tolkien fan extraordinaire (I heard the rumor that Bakshi may be animating *Lord of the Rings*) I jumped at the chance to see *Wizards* I am glad that I did.

The plot of the film, slightly sketchy, follows the struggle between the forces of magic, led by the good wizard Avatar, and the forces of evil (and technology) led by Avatar's twin brother Black Wolf. There is a brilliant build-up of suspense at the beginning of the film where the birth of Avatar and Black Wolf is shown in eerie black and white. The struggle between the two is magnificent. Avatar is forgotten for a time and Black Wolf is followed as he gathers the pitiful remnants of human civilization and the

raggle-taggle scrapings of Hell and tries to take over the world by the use of black magic. Here the plot breaks down and the inconsistencies start to show.

For instance, Black Wolf sends his ace assassin Nicron 99 (I think that is the name) after his brother Avatar. One might reasonably expect something terribly frightening to be sent out, but what is Nicron 99? Well, take Lloyd Bridges from *Sea Hunt*, paint his scuba suit bright red, give him a pot belly and a pair of red sneakers and sit him on a dyspeptic-looking ostrich and you've got it. (Some of the other assassins looked like frogs.) Example number 2: Black Wolf is a suitably nasty looking fellow, and one would expect his brother to be the same, but rather along the heroic lines. No such luck. Avatar is a short, fat character with a bright red beard, an alcoholic beet red nose and a fat, half-consumed cigar that he smokes with his toes. Avatar's sidekicks are equally strange—a strip-tease fairy, and two lackadaisical ostrich-horses. He is also followed by a reconstituted Nicron 99 whom he calls "Peace" and who acts like Carlton the friendly doorman on *Rhoda*.

Now that I have the bad points out

of the way, let me finish my "rave" review, because that's what this is.

Wizards takes an essentially terrifying subject—the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust and its effect upon humans—and makes a farce out of it. To be sure, the mutant humans are terrible—slimy gargoyle creatures from the dregs of a drunken nightmare—but their characters are unmistakably human. Take the example of two soldiers who are told to fight. One screams and yells, jumping up and down all the while, that he is sick of killing innocent creatures and wants all things to grow in peace and love. His tirade is cut short by his companion who says "Relax, they have a weapon that makes it a cinch for us to win." "Oh yeah?" the other says. "YEAH, LET'S GO THEN!" the first one yells, and tramples the other in his haste to get out. Then there are the two soldiers straight out of an ethnic joke who threaten to blow up a temple and have to follow their bluff through. They do—the signal for the others to blast—and forget to leave the temple.

The good guys are equally devastating. The "mighty" Avatar is consistently low key, and while the viewer starts out disappointed in his appearance, he is soon delighted with

Continued page 4

SPRING BREAK



N.C. Democrats

Continued from page 1
the fact that honest, otherwise law-abiding citizens are being subjected to a "higher education in criminology" in our penal institutions when found guilty of possession.

Stamp added the fact that no tangible deleterious effects, health-wise, have been found with the plant as yet. He also mentioned that usage in Oregon, a decriminalized or "won" state, has not changed appreciably since decriminalization. Stamp urged citizens of this state to write speaker of the State House, Stewart, voicing their support of appointing judicial committees on the marijuana issue.

Dr. Joe Johnson, an associate professor at UNC-G, spoke on "Youth and Insurance" in another room while Stamp's speech was being presented. Margaret Hunt, also an associate professor here, spoke on, generally, women in politics, but basically the E.R.A. issue, an amendment to the United States Constitution. Hunt stressed the importance of the success of NC E.R.A. forces because, in her estimation, "if North Carolina does not (ratify), probably Florida will not, Georgia will not." Three more states are needed to make the E.R.A. law.

The speaker commented in regard to the E.R.A. provisions, that "these are the kinds of laws that affect both men and women," adding that men stood to gain from the E.R.A. as well he mentioned that men would no

longer be expected to carry the automatic burden of breadwinner.

Hunt urged all citizens to contact their state representatives and ask them to vote pro-E.R.A. in the actual assembly, where the fight is, and to vote anti-referendum. Hunt referred to referendum efforts as basically ploys and diversionary tactics from the meat of the problem. The E.R.A. has until March, 1979, to be ratified. If it is not law by then, it will be sent back into Congress all over again.

Congratulations to YDC President James Toms for organizing an informative session.

Lady Spartans end season

BY KENT WILLIAMS
UNC-G News Bureau

The UNC-G women's basketball team was eliminated by East Carolina in the opening round of the NCAAIAW tournament in Raleigh last Thursday night by a narrow tow-point margin, 73-71.

For the Spartans, the loss dropped their season record to 3-17.

Going into the final 10 minutes of play, UNC-G held a comfortable 13-point lead. But the Pirates gradually sliced into that and led 71-69 with just seconds remaining. With 22 seconds left, Jan Gillean was fouled and dropped the two free

All students at UNC-G are challenged to walk in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon on March 19, 1977.

The Walk-a-thon covers the four sections of Greensboro in twenty miles. Trophies will be awarded to the dorm or Town Student group raising the most money and having the highest percentage of participation. Individual trophies will be given to the walker with the most sponsors and to the walker raising the most money.

The March of Dimes, an agency devoted to the prevention of birth defects, is sponsoring the Walk-a-thon to raise money for continued research and public service.

The 1977 March of Dimes Walk-a-thon will be held on March 19th. Registration will begin at 7:30 am in the Grimsley High School parking lot.

Fact sheets, sponsor sheets and further information may be obtained from the Residence Hall Coordinators, the Town Student Executive Board, or by calling the March of Dimes office at 299-5451.

throws through to knot the score.

ECU held the ball until just five seconds were on the clock. At that point, all-state guard Gale Kerbaugh, a sophomore, drove the lane and tossed up an off-balance shot from the hip. The ball glanced off the backboard and sat on the rim momentarily before dropping through the net. Time expired before the Spartans could set up a play.

UNC-G led the contest almost from the outset. At the halftime break the margin was six points, 35-29.

It was in the opening moments of the second half that the Spartans ignited and increased the lead to 13, 59-46 with 11:12 to play. During the

next five minutes of play however, the Pirates outscored UNC-G 14-2 and set up the dramatic comeback for ECU.

Anna Parker led UNC-G's scorers with 22 points. Closely behind came Cathy Strange who totalled 18 points and collected 10 rebounds. Kim Morgan also had 18 for the Spartans.

ECU's Kerbaugh was the game's leading scorer with 23. Debbie Freeman had 18 for the Pirates while Shelia Bowe added 12.

ECU's record climbed to 5-15 with the win but the following night the Pirates were systematically executed by N.C. State 81-35.

The Wolfpack was the eventual winner of the tournament when it defeated Appalachian 71-63 on Saturday. The nationally ranked Pack will advance to further playoff games as the representative of the Division I of the NCAAIAW.



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Dancers in Taylor

BY FREDERICK W. SMITH
Staff Writer

The wide expansions of dance will be presented when the UNC-G Dance Company performs in the Taylor Building Theatre on March 2-3.

Upon curtain time at 8:15 pm the upcoming event will consist of five separate dances, each choreographed by a different individual.

The opening presentation will be "Valse Fantaisie," choreographed by Joseph Levinoff, nationally known ballet master and lecturer-in-residence in the dance division of the university.

The piece is one of Mikhail Glinka's loveliest symphonic works. Levinoff noted "it is a truly stunning experience for the dancer and the choreographer to fuse their talents in work so very vibrant."

"Arena," the second dance, was choreographed by Mrs. Dorothy Berea Silver. There exists an extremely modern concept in the dance in which nine dancers will dance to the music of Edward Varese. The pattern flows

with the execution of "a series of events."

Dr. Gay Cheney, who joined the UNC-G dance faculty last fall as a professor, choreographed the third number in the concert. The dance, "(Man/Time)"² represents male conformity and stereotypes. The dance features five men.

The fourth piece is from the repertory of the Cliff Keuter Dance Company. "Visit," the dance being presented, was taught to the dance faculty and two students groups while the Keuter Dance Company was here in residence last semester. It is the only piece that will have been presented before in Taylor.

The final work of modern choreography will be "Sugar," by Anne W. Deloria. A "nostalgia interpretation of traditional blues in the 30's," the piece will express the feeling toward male and female interaction.

Laura Boermain is an understudy for "Sugar." Tickets will be on sale at Elliott Hall between 1-5 p.m.

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The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TOL."

the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

M BSIZT
ECIO VJWNCJOH
MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:
"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC
QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD
HVT LZ, THVTRJMWU
ISC ATTCT."

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etc. etc.

HIGHER STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Self study, the GURDJIEFF method. Meetings are on Tuesday nights, 8:00 pm, at the Prodigy Bookstore, 335 N. Tate Street. Anyone interested is welcome.

Anyone interested in Studying Hebrew next semester for credit please contact Robin S. at 104 Shaw Drom or call 378-5042.

The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon is coming up on March 19th. Registration begins at 7:30 am in the Grimsley High School parking lot. Sponsor sheets and fact sheets are available in each dorm or in the TSEB office. Please walk! Birth defects are forever unless you help.

HELP! We need volunteers to register (from 7-9 am) and check in walkers (from 1-5 pm) for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon on March 19th. If you can help please call Ginny Sproul at 379-7246 or the March of Dimes office-299-5451.

BUMPER STICKERS—ideas wanted for the Pine Needles Yearbook. We want an idea for a bumper sticker to give to the students this spring. All ideas must have something to do with UNC-G. Send all ideas to the Pine Needles, 206 EUC. The person who comes up with the best idea will get \$25.00. So get your head in gear.

Two people wanted for janitorial work at Janus University Square on Tate Street. Job begins March 15. Two hours a day. Call Carolyn at 272-1200.

MCAT/DAT Review Course - Available in Winston-Salem starting April 4, 1977. 7 sessions, 28 hours of instruction including new MCAT preparation. For information, P.O. Box 988, Durham, NC 27702, Phone 919-477-6253.

FOR SALE B.I.C. 920. Turn table, perfect condition, under warranty, Stanton cartridge, \$50. Call 379-7042.

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Electro-Harmonix "Black Finger" Sustain Unit, \$20. 378-0942.

Bear "Grizzly" Hunting Box, 48 lb. pull, excellent condition, \$35. 378-0942.

Superscope portable cassette recorder, pause and cueing controls, VU meter, variable speed control, internal condenser mic, line input, AC/DC, extremely high quality in excellent condition, \$70. 378-0942.

Spalding Top-Flite Golf Clubs: Four woods, six irons and putter-good condition \$25.00. Ladies' Northwestern Golf Clubs-two woods, four irons-excellent condition-\$25.00. Eight pair of new custom made sheer drapes with hooks-off white-never used-\$8.00 a pair. Maple coffee table and two step end tables in excellent condition-all three for \$20.00. Solid state Thomas Organ-double key board-triple variety sound boxes with earphones. \$700.00. Call 294-3950.

Camp Arrow Head and Camp Glen Arden need Camp Counselors. Seasons extend for 5 1/2 weeks and permit students to attend one session of summer school. Located in the heart of the Smokey Mtns. Write to Camp Arrow Head for Boys, or Camp Glen Arden for Girls, Tuxedo, N.C. 28784.

FOR SALE: Siazenger Tennis Racket; Challenge No. One, with cover, new strings. \$15.00. Call Don at 379-7042.

Shakely Products for sale: Natural soy protein supplements, natural vitamins, cosmetics and cleaning products. Good Company. Call Stephanie for orders. 288-2376.

MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

1973 Gremlin (AMC) 304-V8, American Mags Wheels, Headers, good condition, 57,000 miles. Asking price, \$1500 is negotiable. See Lucky Williams in Campus Mail room, or call after 5:00-373-1830.

Stereo-Fantastic Bargain over \$600 retail all for \$250. Includes Fisher 201 Futura series amp. 2 Fisher XP-56 speakers. Realistic Lab-34 turn table. Very good condition. Call 379-8430.

For Sale: 1965 Martin 0-16 New Yorker model guitar and case made for steel or nylon strings. Excellent sound and action. Good condition. \$275 or best offer. Call 272-4459, after 4 pm.

Wanted: A kitten. Please contact Bev Lett, 214 Cotten. 379-5124.

Wanted: A puppy. Please contact Frankie Biggs, 214 Cotten. 379-5124.

Wanted-Female to share apartment this summer 1 mile from campus. Call 373-0753.

Europe your Way. 3 to 6 weeks of free and easy travel with your choice of travel dates and destinations. Call E.K. at 273-2416.

WANT TO LEARN TO FLY: Now's the best time to learn as spring approaches. Contact: Bob Arzonico - Certified Flight Instructor - 311 Minshaw or my off campus phone number-379-8075.

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet Impala (brown, two-door hard top). Body, Engine, and Tires in Good Condition. Asking \$400. Call Dale at 273-5632.

For Sale - 1968 Vespa motorcycle-150 cc's. 3 speed, low mileage. Like new. With helmet. \$375. 282-7035.

1968 Mercedes-Benz 190 gas. Excellent condition, radial tires, AM-PM radio, 4 cylinders - 29 m.p.g.-needs minor start work. \$2000 Firm, 275-2743 after 6:00 pm.

Organist wanted for small Baptist Church approx. 2 miles from UNC campus. Call 292-6818 for details.

Wanted 8 stage hands, to be paid, to help with the Gino Vannelli Concert. Experience in large scale rock production is desired. Call TSEB at 379-5140 or come by Room 274 EUC.

23 Channel C.B. radio Sonar A-1 shape Antenna included. \$50.00. Call Debbie Nicholson at 379-5103.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in running for student office: Nominations are open - Noon, Friday Feb. 25, 1977. Nominations will close 5:00 pm Thursday, March 3, 1977. Positions are open for SGA President, SGA Vice-President, Attorney General, Chief Justice of Superior Court, Chairperson of Residential Court, Chairperson of EUC, Carolinian Editor, Chairperson of Rings, Blazers and Invitations Committee, Coraddi Editor, Pine Needles Editor, Chief Marshall. A candidate's meeting will be held 7:30 pm, Thursday, Mar. 3, 1977. Campaigning Begins - 12:01 AM, Monday, March 14, 1977.

Attractive and intelligent individual needed to function in a demanding new service involvement. This part-time job could lead into a full time sales job 3 to 6 months hence. Call 855-5043 for details.

WANTED: Babysitter for 2 school age children. Tues. and Thurs. afternoon-2:30-6:00 pm. Transportation needed at least one way. Call 294-0240 after 6:00 pm.

Trailer for sale, 3 years old, like new condition, completely furnished. 3 BR-1 1/2 bath, CA and washer-dryer. \$1200 down and assume payments, \$130.81. Please contact 674-9462 after 6 pm and weekends.

SINGLES ONLY: If you're looking for an interesting, fun alternative to meeting and dating others in this area, why not consider HE/SHE? We're a very personal, non-computerized, inexpensive and unconventional dating service covering just the greater Triangle Area. Discretion, integrity, and confidentiality are our bywords. And your social satisfaction is our goal. Interested? Your SSAE and this ad gets our brochure and an application. Go ahead. Indulge your curiosity. Try us. HE/SHE is fun!

Part time position available in March for female student with some experience in photography. Studio located one mile from campus. Portfolio requested. Call 273-6525.

Student wanted to care for children from 3-5:30 Mon-Fri. Must be dependable and have own transportation. 379-9683.

LOST: Pewter name chain bracelet with "Elizabeth" on it. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Elizabeth Aker in Coit Hall-379-5172.

Finished pencil portraits. I will work from any reasonably detailed photograph, magazine picture, etc. of anyone, famous or otherwise. Unconditionally guaranteed. Call Steve at 275-8708.

DIAMONDS ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/2 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$895 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

More "Wizard" magic

Continued from page 2
his character. Avatar's sidekicks are no less of a treat. The "strip-tease girl", Elinor, turns out to be the woman's libber's dream. There's no nonsense about HER. Bomba the Jungle Boy. (Weehawk). is a tough guy with considerable charm and a total lack of humor which is strangely endearing. My favorite, however, is "Peace." Nicron 99 with his weaving gate, his matter-of-fact handling of a Tommy gun and his expressionless "Peace and love for all." I guess I'm just a sucker for the absurd.

But aside from the discordant (and effectively so) note struck by the chief characters, the movie is made by the brilliant animation. Landscapes spring to life, ghostly armies march led by hollow-eyed demons on shadow horses, bullets fly, and above the din, Hitler screams unintelligible obscenities and strikes terror even in the viewer's heart.

Clips from epic films are put to surprisingly good use, blending with Bakshi's grotesques in a very natural way. Clips of tanks advancing, of cosacks charging, of Zulu warriors dancing are thrown together almost heedlessly, but with startling effect. Brief snatches of humor serve to

Spartans wrap up year

Continued from page 1

After the game, coach Mehl explained that the outcome hinged on two factors.

"Virginia played a tremendous game in their zone defense. We never were able to penetrate it," he recounted. "But near the end it was our press that destroyed them."

Wesleyan coach Don Forsythe also admitted that the press was the demise of his squad.

Following McKee's pace for UNC-G was Sherman Bowden who had 15 points. Ross Scott added 14.

Calvin Brown led the way for the Marlins with 22. E.J. Faust contributed 18 points while Butch Sheppard had 14.

Neither the Spartans nor the Monarchs seemed anxious to get the lead in the opening minutes of Friday night's game in Norfolk. Nearly two minutes had elapsed before Sherman Bowden scored the first points of the contest. Another minute passed before the first Methodist shot, but there was a good reason for this:

In addition to the team, UNC-G carried a secret weapon to the gymnasium: a 1-3-1 zone defense which caused the Methodist squad problems for a while. Monarch coach Joe Miller two time-outs in the early going to try and organize his team's attack but the best they could do was stay on an even keel with the Spartans.

The score was tied 36-36 with 10:15 left to play but by the time the 5:30 mark rolled around, the Monarchs held a 10-point advantage 50-40. The lead increased to 61-43 before the Spartans got some late baskets for the final 67-54 count.

UNC-G had three double-figure scorers. Sherman Bowden led the way with 20 followed by Fred Whitfield with 11 and Mark Bullock with 10 points.

Gary Porter, Methodist's center, who was named the most valuable player for the tournament, led their scoring with 24 points. Clarence Wiggins added 15 and Dwayne Freeman netted 14.

Coach Mehl admitted that he really didn't have any excuses to offer.

"Methodist played very well from the seven minute mark of the second half in," he said. "During that time span we didn't get a break from ourselves, from Methodist, from the officials, from anyone."

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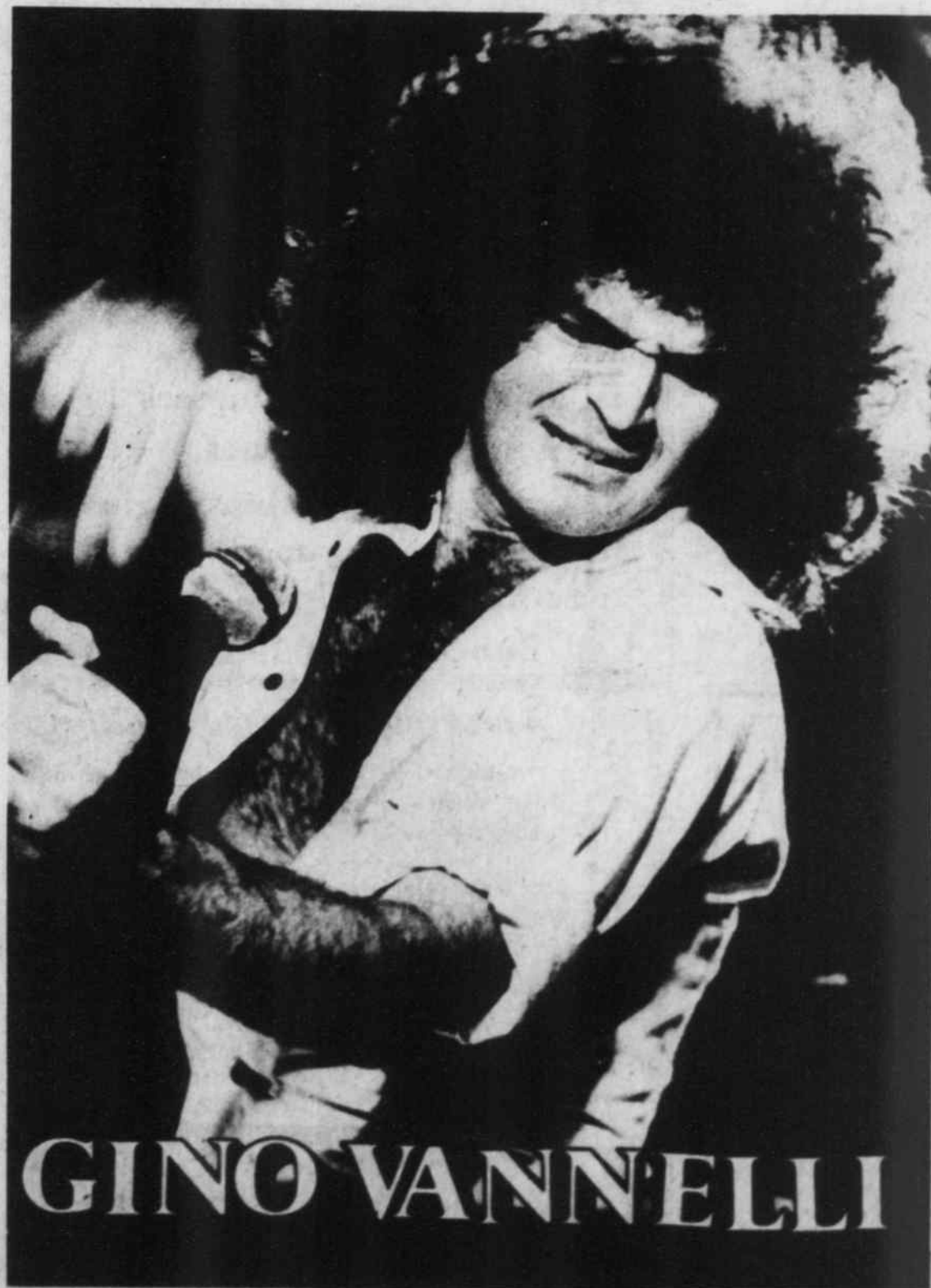
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