

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## No rain is good news

Clear skies are expected today along with a high of 48, but a windy day may take the fun out of it. Tonight's expected low is around 20.

## You deserve a break today

But you'll have to wait 12 days until it comes. Spring Break '85 will soon be upon us, so stock up on your suntan oil.

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Volume 93, Issue 1

Monday, February 18, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Heels win ACC meet

By SCOTT CANTERBERRY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's swimming and diving team, in the unfamiliar position of being challenged for the conference championship, relied on a strong team performance to hold off Virginia and win its fifth consecutive ACC title Saturday at Clemson, S.C.

Entering Saturday's finals with a 39-point lead over the Cavaliers, UNC used individual wins by freshmen Susan O'Brien and Melanie Buddemeyer to outscore Virginia 791 to 782 and retain the conference crown. But the key to the victory was the entire team effort by the Tar Heels, who had been practically unchallenged since winning their first ACC championship in 1981.

"The win was as much a team victory as we've ever had. . . everyone contributed," said eighth-year coach Frank Comfort, commenting on the fact that 20 UNC swimmers and divers scored points in the three-day meet.

"We knew that the only way we could have won was through the background," added junior All-American Polly Winde, who scored 102.5 points in the meet. "We had people come out of the woodwork and make points."

Feeling pressure from both Virginia and Clemson, the Tar Heels responded by dominating the first-day events. An outstanding 200-medy relay morning trial and Thursday night's 200-yard individual medley (which included six UNC swimmers), helped ease some of the pressure on the team, senior captain Sue Scott said.

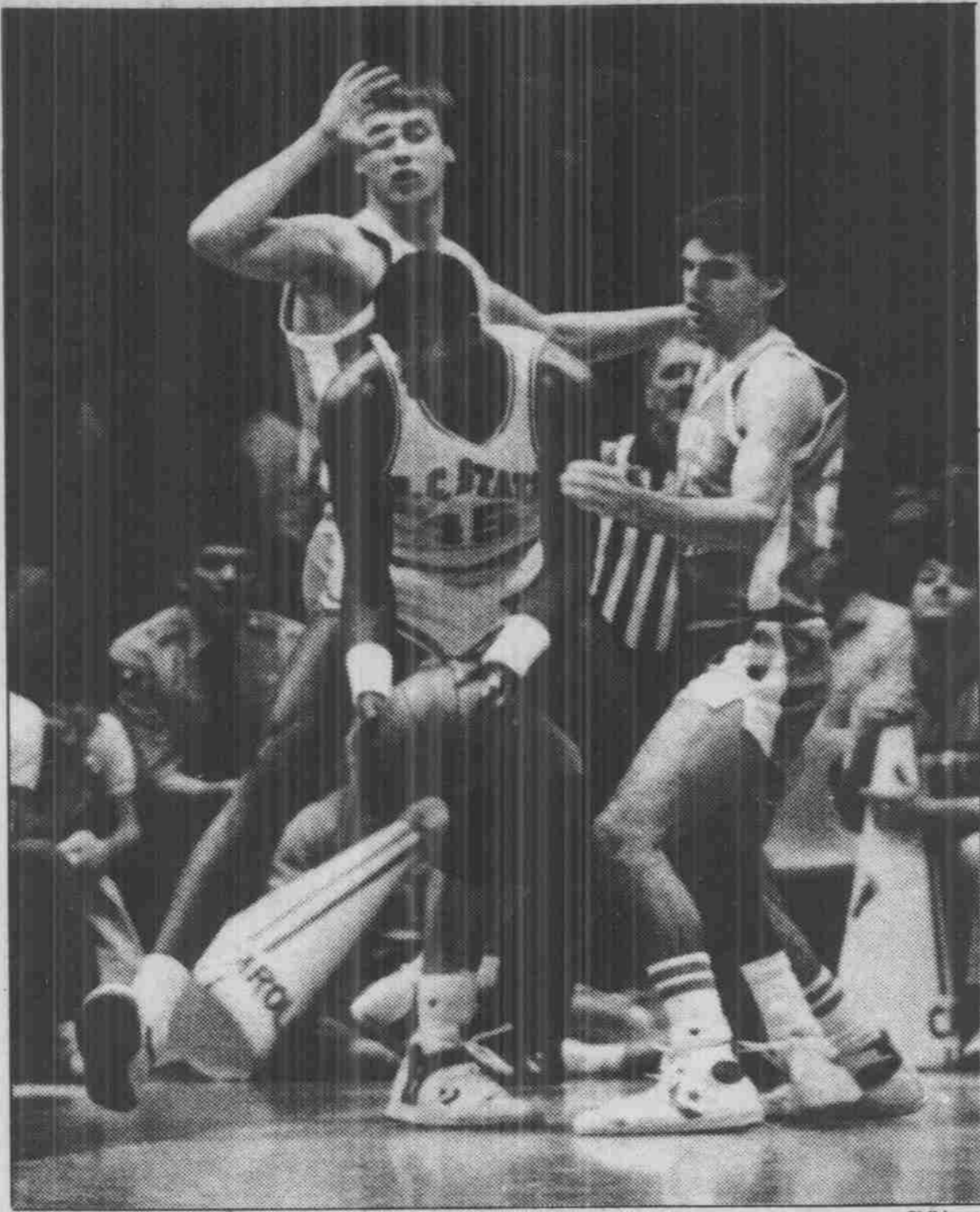
"(The 200-medy relay) got everyone else out there to do their best," Scott said. "We knew we were good enough to win it after that." The 200-IM gave the team both a feeling of domination and relief, Winde added.

The UNC victory, however, was not officially decided until the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay. Needing only a sixth-place finish to win the team title, the relay team of O'Brien, Buddemeyer, Martha McCann and Scott avoided disqualification and finished third, supplying the final 9-point margin and the ACC championship.

O'Brien, named ACC swimmer-of-the-year, captured three individual titles and scored 105 points for the meet. Also, Buddemeyer set two ACC and UNC records while winning the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

The team win, rather than individual performances, provided most of the excitement for the Tar Heels. "It was a victory everyone knows they shared in," Comfort said.

For Scott, swimming aggressively for her teammates provided an extra incentive for individual success, and a more satisfying ACC championship.



DTH/Larry Childress

Joe Wolf and Steve Hale put the trapping defense on N.C. State's Cozell McQueen during Saturday's game in Reynolds Coliseum.

## UNC falters in stretch, loses to State

By MICHAEL PERSINGER  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — For 37 minutes Saturday, North Carolina and N.C. State battled each other on even ground, each taking the other's best efforts but neither able to gain the upper hand.

At that point, with 3:05 to play and the Tar Heels down 72-70, UNC's Warren Martin stepped to the line with a chance to tie the game for the 11th time.

But Martin, who is shooting better than 72 percent from the line on the season, missed both free throws, starting a string of Tar Heel mistakes in the clutch and giving the Wolfpack the break it needed to pull away to a 85-76 win in Reynolds Coliseum.

The loss dropped the Tar Heels to 19-6 overall, 6-4 in the ACC, while N.C. State raised its record to 16-7 and 6-4.

State's Nate McMillan had put the Wolfpack ahead 72-70 on a reverse layup just prior to Martin's misses, and it was McMillan and 5-7 Spud Webb who dismantled the Tar Heels over the last three minutes.

McMillan put the Wolfpack up by four with a follow dunk on Lorenzo Charles' errant short jumper, and after UNC pulled back within two, Webb lofted a soft jumper over Martin in the lane and McMillan stole a Steve Hale pass and threw down a resounding dunk that put the Wolfpack up by six.

McMillan finished with just nine points, but he added 13 assists, and his efforts in the clutch rocked Reynolds Coliseum and forced UNC to play catch-up by throwing up desperation shots and fouling. Webb, Charles and Terry Gannon ended all hope by hitting seven of eight free throws in the final minute.

However, it was far from a hopeless effort for the Tar Heels. In addition to the 10 ties, the lead changed hands 18 times, with the two teams trading buckets for much of the second half.

The game was marked by shooting from both teams that bordered on unconscious. The Wolfpack shot 65.4 percent for the game, while the Tar Heels hit at a 62 percent clip.

And the Wolfpack got much of their scoring from some unlikely sources — Webb and senior forward Cozell McQueen. Both finished with 20 points, and neither was averaging in double figures coming in to the game.

Webb attributed much of his success to McQueen's play inside.

"It caught their attention because Cozell was posting so strong down low," Webb said. "It's easier for us on the outside to score when he's posting and scoring on the inside. I've told him that if he would post up strong like that he could get the ball and score."

McQueen did score, shooting eight-of-10 from the field, most of them on power moves from the low post over Martin and Brad Daugherty.

"I never know when I'm going to get the ball inside," McQueen said. "I told them to get the ball inside, and once I got it, I was going to the basket. I've been confident with my offensive game, but with the game we play, we usually just look for one man inside."

That man is Lorenzo Charles, who, at 19 points a game, was the only Wolfpack player averaging in double figures coming in. But Charles had Daugherty shadowing him in the Tar Heel man-to-man, and he was forced on more than one occasion to move to the outside — with Daugherty in tow — to get the ball. He took just eight shots and finished with 14 points, but the attention UNC paid to him inside opened things up on the perimeter.

But UNC guard Kenny Smith, who finished with 14 points, said that was where the Tar Heels wanted State to shoot from.

"They must have shot 65 or 70 percent from the field, and they were able to hit the long jumper," Smith said. "We didn't think they would be able to keep it up, but they did."

Gannon didn't look much like a 38 percent shooter from the floor, hitting four of his seven bombs to finish with 10 points.

Webb did more than just hit the outside jumper. He took advantage of the gaps that a spread-out State offense caused in the Tar Heel defense to drive in the lane and put up the shot or dish off for easy shots inside.

Daugherty, who finished with a workmanlike 20 points and 10 rebounds, said Webb was particularly hard to stop because of his ability to create something where seemingly nothing was there.

"He got up in the air a couple of times and didn't have anywhere to go, and he just hung there until somebody

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## Shelter houses homeless

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER  
Staff Writer

Homeless people in Chapel Hill have a place to stay at night because of the churches that make up the Inter-Faith Council.

Nine men stayed in the shelter Friday night, located in the basement of the old municipal building on the corner of Rosemary and Columbia streets. Shelter director Jacquelyn Gist said the shelter averaged nine to 10 clients each night.

The shelter operated in local church buildings, but the town agreed to let the council use the municipal building's basement during the cold weather, according to Bob Foley, a general service volunteer for the council.

The council has also considered a more permanent facility for the homeless. The council owns a house on Cameron Avenue, according to Foley, but it needs to be rezoned before the council can use it. Last week the Board

of Adjustment denied the council's appeal to have the house rezoned, so for now the council will have to work with the basement.

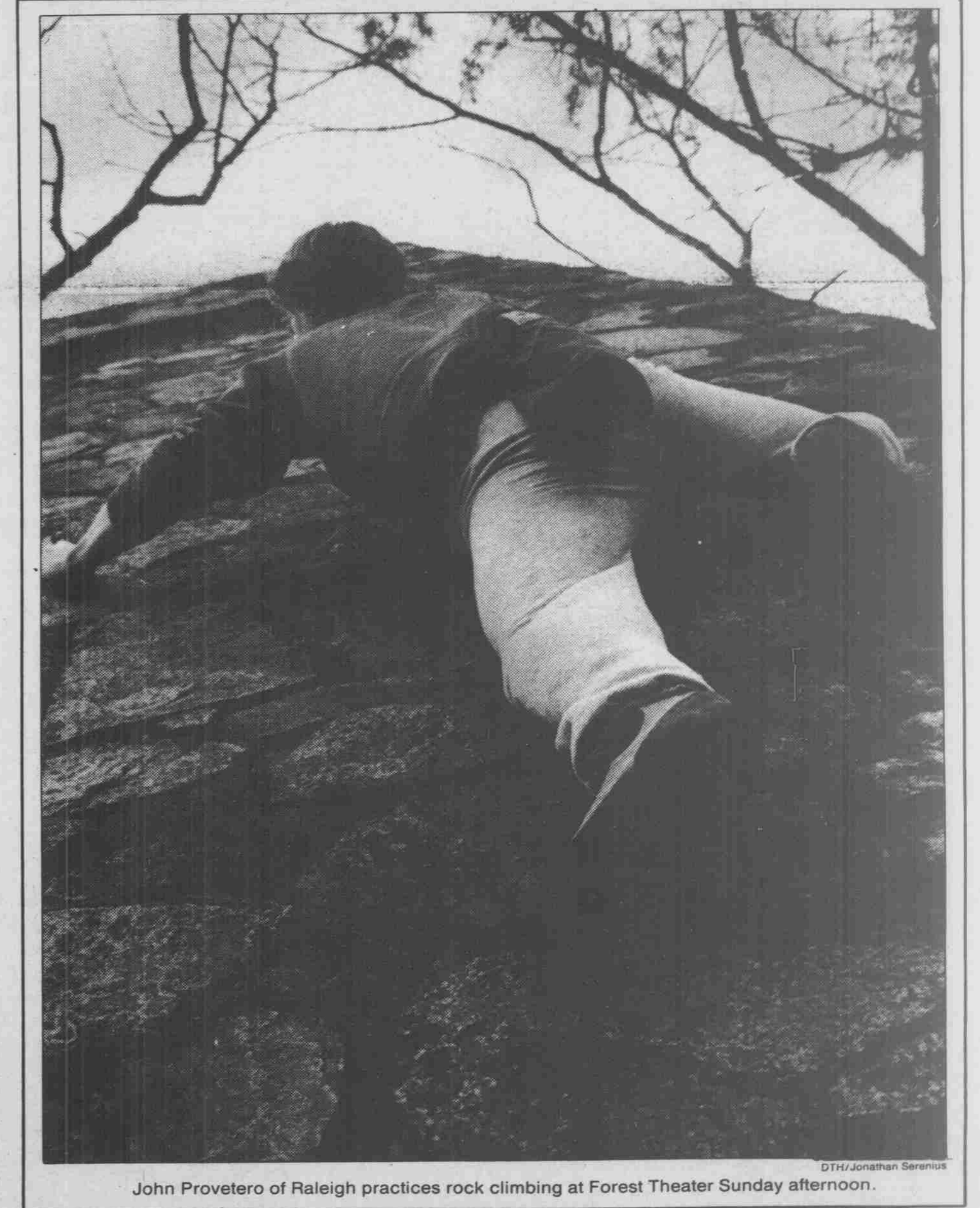
One of the regular guests used to cook for the others in the church kitchens, but town officials have asked that there be no cooking in the old basement.

Twenty-eight church congregations provide financial support and volunteers to run the shelter, which is one of many projects the council sponsors, Foley said.

Two volunteers stay at the shelter every night. Volunteers participate in a 45-minute workshop before working at the shelter.

Clients are referred to the council by local agencies, including the Department of Social Services, police social workers and mental health centers.

All clients are screened by the services, Gist said, to insure they are not actively psychotic or prone to violence.



DTH/Jonathan Serenius

John Provetero of Raleigh practices rock climbing at Forest Theater Sunday afternoon.

## Corners has new food, new face

By MELANIE WELLS  
Special to the 'DTH'

Four Corners, the East Franklin Street restaurant named for a basketball play developed by UNC's own head coach Dean Smith, has seen a new owner, renovation and more business this year, but its ownership remains connected to UNC basketball.

Hugh Donahue of Yonkers, N.Y., a 1962 UNC graduate and former basketball player, bought Four Corners in December from Art Chansky and Ed Fogler, the restaurant's founders.

Donahue has given Four Corners a facelift, both up front and behind the scenes. Along with a new color scheme, new carpet and floors, kitchen improvements were essential, Donahue said Saturday.

The kitchen wasn't in the best of order when Chansky and Fogler were owners, said Jack Sanders, senior kitchen manager, who has been working at Four Corners for nine months. "They were trying to do too much with too little space," he said. "I wasn't allowed to do too much. I was on a leash."

Sanders said business at the restaurant had improved, along with the quality of the food. He said that he and Donahue had added more "vegetable-type things" to the menu in an attempt to offer more than red meat. A few new items include a diet turkey platter and Sanders' homemade quiche and soup.

Sanders said he was proud of his part in updating Four Corners' menu. "People want a nice meal. Everything has to be quick and hot," he said.

Donahue said Saturday that he had committed himself to trying to attract older clientele, as well as students, to his restaurant. He said he thought doing so was important to sustain a business in Chapel Hill.

"The restaurant is in an excellent location, right across the street from campus," Donahue said. "We're working hard to make it more of a restaurant/bar than a bar/restaurant. Before, people came here just to drink, now they come to eat."

No longer can you go to Four Corners, however, and order a specialty sandwich named for an outstanding UNC basketball player, such as the Worthy Burger or The Jordan. Chansky said he and Fogler were responsible for that change.

"It resulted from research we did, a marketing study with the UNC business school," he said. "That was one thing that made Four Corners more seasonal and faddish than we wanted it to be, and it's not just a basketball bar."

Donahue said the Fabulous Phil sandwich remained on his new menu because it had been a bestseller. The sandwich, named after Phil Ford, UNC basketball player from 1974 to 1978, is made of two ounces of rare roast beef

and two ounces of turkey with American and Swiss cheese.

Chansky and Fogler, along with other limited partners, opened Four Corners in 1978.

Chansky said Sunday he sold his controlling interest in the restaurant because his real profession — writing and broadcasting — pushed him in different directions.

Chansky said he thought Four Corners was probably better off without him. "The employees used to say that I was an ogre," he said.

For Donahue, buying Four Corners and moving to Chapel Hill represented his fourth career change. He worked with IT&T for 11 years in New York City, and before that was an assistant basketball coach under Ken Rosemond at the University of Georgia from 1970-1973. Before his coaching stint, Donahue worked as a detective in New York City.

Donahue is modest about his years as a basketball player, coach and referee. He isn't even given to telling stories about his life as a detective. What he wants to talk about is his restaurant and the changes he is making there.

One change Donahue said he can't foresee is leaving Chapel Hill, or Four Corners. "I'm very happy," he said. "My wife and I were going to retire here, but we just happened to get here a little sooner."

## Job market aided by national economy's upswing

By ANDY TRINCIA  
Assistant State and National Editor

College graduates heading into the job market in May could get good news, because most experts believe the nation's economic prognosis is positive and will continue to improve the rest of this year.

"The outlook is pretty good," said economist Frank Russell with NCB National Bank in Charlotte. "The recovery will continue into 1985 and 1986. Money growth will continue at a healthy pace. Most sectors except textiles will see moderate growth; North Carolina follows the business cycle of the nation pretty closely."

Russell expects the N.C. unemployment rate to hover around 7.5 percent. He cited Florida as one area of high employment growth and predicted electronic and computer businesses to

continue their "explosion" of growth.

Mike Kiltie, an economist with the State Budget Office, said the economy would remain stable.

"The general outlook, as I perceive it, is stability," said Kiltie. "We'll see some improvement. Now the economy is bouncing back from a temporary pause last summer. Compared to three months ago, the outlook is brighter due to increased consumer spending and the good condition of the labor market."

However, Kiltie said, the U.S. should experience a 3.5 percent growth increase this year, considerably lower than the 6.8 percent growth in 1984. North Carolina's figures would be slightly higher, he said.

Michael Salemi, UNC associate professor of

economics, said the unemployment rate should remain stationary and no recession is in sight.

"My own feeling is that economic expansion will continue and no recession will occur," said Salemi. "That's more or less a gut feeling."

Salemi said economists were often wrong in their forecasts because they could not foresee happenings in Washington.

"One's belief about economic development depends on what will happen in Congress," he said. "Number one, it depends on whether or not Congress lowers the budget deficit. Number two, it depends on what I call a 'speculative bubble.' That means the dollar is overvalued. If the dollar continues to remain highly valued, vs. the French franc for example, the farmers will continue to suffer," Salemi said. All of these economic developments should

be good news to May graduates seeking jobs, said a representative of University Career Planning and Placement Services.

"My experience is that this year will be as good as last year, at least for the May graduates," said Pat Carpenter, associate director of UCPPS. "The kinds of people (recruiting) on campus are organizations which have a large number of training programs. An example of this is the banking industry. Consumer goods and industrial producers need sales representatives. Of course, there's also a need for computer programmers and chemists," Carpenter said.

The placement office at Michigan State University predicted improvement in the job market for college graduates.

According to the 14th annual *Recruiting Trends 1984-85*, "continued improvement is

reflected in the job market for college graduates receiving degrees in 1984-85." The report, a study of 658 businesses, industrial firms, government agencies and educational institutions, said 9.2 percent of the surveyed employers predicted hiring quotas to increase for bachelor's degree recipients.

Figures for MBAs, master's degrees and doctorates were not as optimistic; a 2.7 percent increase in hiring is expected for MBAs and master's recipients, while Ph.D.s can only expect a 0.7 percent increase.

The study listed electrical engineers and computer science careers as those in highest demand. Hiring in the Southwest will increase the most, followed by the South Central and Southeast regions of the nation, the study said.

The horror! The horror! — Joseph Conrad