

200 run for fun in Footfalls race

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More than 200 participants donned their running shoes and ran Sunday in the seventh annual Footfalls road race at UNC to raise money for the Campus Y.

The race included a 10 kilometer (6.2-mile) run and a two-mile fun run with competitors running on their own or in teams of five. The combined times of the team's top four finishers determined the winners.

Jack Morgan and Scott Varney, former UNC track runners, ran on the same team and finished the race in first and second places, completing the run in about 32 and 34 minutes respectively.

Entry fees went to Campus Y community service activities, including the Big Buddy program and the Walk for Humanity.

Age groups ranged from 17 and under to 50 and older. Frank Stritter and Ken Gray of Chapel Hill ran together in the 10-K run, finishing under 50 minutes.

Stritter last ran in the Washington Marine Corps Marathon (26 miles) with Gray as his coach. He said that for a race as long as the marathon, a runner has to train "about 50 or 60 miles a week."

When asked about a finishing time, Gray, who ran in the 40 to 49 age group, said, "I'll do my age."

Marty Phillips, who is from Orlando and runs track for the University of Central Florida, finished third. His teammates included his two brothers



Starting line at the 10k Footfalls roadrace. Over 200 participants ran in the 10k or two mile fun-run for the Campus Y

and one of the brothers' wives.

Phillips, 19, said he was winning the race up until the 2½-mile mark where Morgan passed him. He has also run

a marathon before but said he did best in distances under two miles. "If you can run six miles, you can usually go on to 20, then I sometimes hit a wall,"

he said.

Morgan said he was very good at pacing himself during a race, which enabled him to pass Phillips and go on to finish first. When asked if he had thought he might win, he simply replied, "Yes."

Morgan and Varney both said that they had run the distance in less time in the past.

Chris Calcutt, a freshman from Roseboro, ran in the fun run. "I'm taking jogging, and we get extra credit if we run today. I finished fourth or fifth. I can't remember."

Four members of UNC's wrestling team also ran in the fun run as part of their training for the NCAA tournaments.

The 10-K runners began at the YMCA building on Cameron Avenue, continued down Country Club Road to N.C. 54 and Finley and Mason Farm roads, went up Manning Drive and finished back on Cameron.

Prizes, including certificates for free running shoes, were awarded to the male, female, team and age-group winners.

DTH/Dan Chelson

Monument to honor blacks

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A black member of the Sons of the American Revolution is fighting for a monument to honor the estimated 5,000 black troops who fought in the American Revolution under George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette.

Maurice Barboza, head of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation, lead efforts in which the House last week unanimously authorized a monument to black Revolutionary patriots. While the Senate did not act by Veterans Day as Barboza had hoped, they are expected to approve the monument soon.

In Veterans Day activities, a granite monument honoring the role of women in American war efforts was unveiled at Veterans Memorial Park in Marion, Ohio. The memorial is believed to be the first of its kind, the park committee said.

South African gov't to retaliate
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Johannesburg Business Day newspaper reported Tues-

news in brief

day the government has told mine owners it would begin expelling foreign black workers in retaliation for economic sanctions imposed by Western nations.

Case reviews requested

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government has asked prosecutors for a case-by-case review of 368 people jailed for beliefs and political activities, but the move was short of the general amnesty for political prisoners which had been hinted at by Polish officials.

The Polish press agency has said that the prosecutor general in Warsaw has sent letters to regional prosecutors asking them to prepare lists of prisoners who could be released from pretrial detention centers or prisons. But the clemency would not extend either to people who had been freed in earlier amnesties and later jailed or to those regarded as "socially dangerous."

Rams Club offers free membership

By ALICIA LASSITER
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Beginning Jan. 1, 1986, the Rams Club will offer a Student Ram membership to all seniors, free of charge.

The student membership was the Educational Foundation's (Rams Club) idea, said John Cherry, assistant executive vice president of the foundation. It is being sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association and the senior class to introduce the Rams Club to seniors.

"We would like for students to have more information if they are interested," Cherry said. "It gives them a chance to get involved without any cost."

CAA president Mark Pavao said the Rams Club wanted to improve its image on campus. "People don't have a firm understanding of what the Rams Club is all about," he said. "There wasn't any communication with students. Because of this, there were misconceptions."

He said the Rams Club had some problems a few years ago because it had so much success raising money for athletics but not for certain academic programs that needed money.

The Student Ram membership will carry the same benefits and privileges as the normal Rams Club membership,

Pavao said. Seniors will be able to purchase football tickets through the Rams Club for the 1986 season, he said. They will also have priority to buy tickets for away games.

Other benefits include Carolina sports literature, bulletins and brochures and access to the Rams Club Room, he said.

Pavao said the membership would not assure students good seats in the Student Activities Center.

Rams Club members said they did not want any pressure put on anyone to sign up, he said, and for those who do, there are no obligations to continue the membership.

To qualify for membership, seniors must sign up either in the Pit through Friday or in the senior class office, 216-B Student Union before Nov. 26, 1985.

The Student Ram membership will be valid for the 1986 calendar year.

for the record

Monday's story "Disabled students plan rally" incorrectly reported the time for today's handicapped awareness forum. The forum will be held at 4 p.m. in the second-floor auditorium of the Student Union. *The Daily Tar Heel* regrets the reporting error.

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