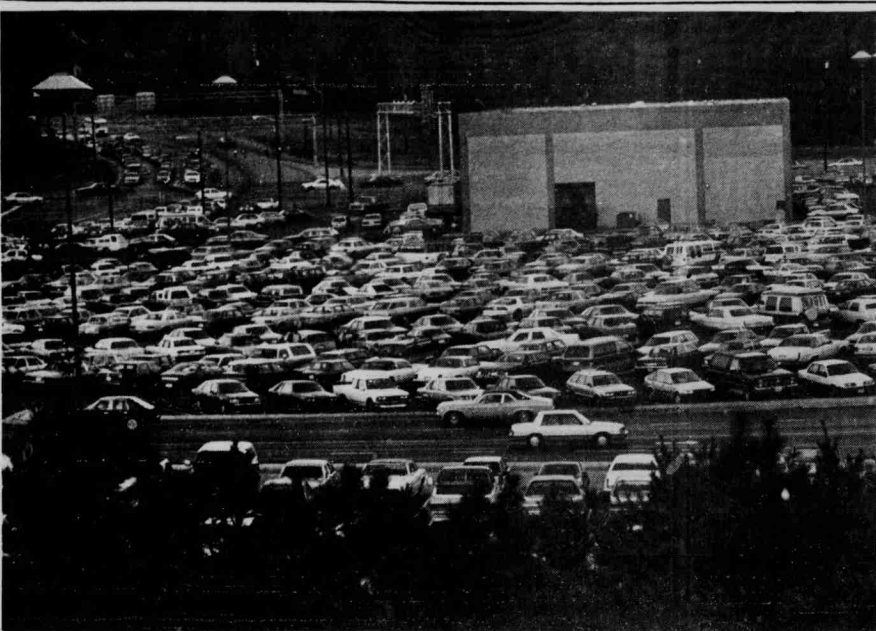


Features



A warning to students who will be in Raleigh during the Thanksgiving break: Don't attempt to go shopping without experience with traffic jams. Crabtree Valley Mall is noted for having mobbed parking lots during the Christmas season. Staff photo by Mark Rush

New Joel album plays it safe

The Bridge
Billy Joel
 Columbia Records

By Tom Olsen
 Staff Writer

The new Billy Joel album, *The Bridge*, is mostly contemporary, top 40 music, which might disappoint the older Billy Joel fans. However, even if the music is poppish and trendy, the lyrics are still typical Joel.

The album has already produced several hits, including "Modern Woman," which is about today's liberated woman as viewed by an "old-fashioned guy."

Another hit off the album, "A Matter of Trust," is slightly closer to the older Billy Joel music. It is a well-written song about the relationship between two people and how their relationship will survive because of the trust involved.

Also on the album are several slower ballads, such as "This is the Time" and "Temptation". In "Temptation" the singer deals with his obsession with his girlfriend.

There are also two duets with other noted musicians. The first is "Baby Grand" in which Joel shares vocal time with another piano man, Ray Charles.

The other duet is with pop's punkish princess Cyndi Lauper in "Code of Silence." This song has nothing to do with the Chuck Norris movie of the same name.

Joel also makes several comments about society. In "Running on Ice," Joel talks about the frustration involved in today's society and how people are always in such a rush but hardly seem to go anywhere in this materialistic society.

Another social commentary can be seen in "Getting Closer." Joel criticizes the record industry in a manner similar to that used in his old song, "The Entertainer."

The final song on the album is "Big Man on Mulberry Street," which was recently featured in an episode of "Moonlighting".

All in all, the album is good, but not great. Some of the songs live up to Joel's potential, while others just seem to lack that spark to make them stand on their own.



CASH protests opening

By Kirk Jones
 Staff Writer

Student activists who fight for changes in their own community are often overshadowed by the work of national organizations. The Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris (CASH), however, is attempting to incorporate student power in its cause.

Although Campus CASH is only a few months old, CASH has been in existence on the statewide level for 10 years. Campus CASH resulted from a meeting in Harrelson Hall concerning the controversial nuclear power plant located southwest of Raleigh. Twelve students were inspired to form a campus chapter after hearing presentations by a physicist, a lawyer and a sociologist. The group now meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 147 Harrelson.

Campus CASH President Craig

Student Activist Group

Fleischmann sees the purpose of the organization is to perform an informative role at State by distributing literature and showing films. The 37 member group also emphasizes individual action, such as writing letters to legislators, signing petitions and getting friends involved in the efforts.

Fleischmann stresses the importance of the word "alternatives" in the organization's name. The group hopes to show that there are alternatives to Shearon Harris capable of producing energy both safely and efficiently.

One original goal of the group was to prevent the loading of nuclear fuel into the plant's reactors.

CASH had hoped to pressure Carolina Power & Light (CP&L), the utility company that built Shearon Harris, to convert it to a non-nuclear facility such as a coal-fired plant or close the plant. In their effort, the group lobbied the Wake County Board of Commissioners and other local government bodies to withdraw from the evacuation plan until a safer alternative source of energy could be studied.

Plans have changed, however, now that the fuel has been loaded in the plant. This has caused the group to redouble its efforts to stress energy efficiency, hoping that lower power usage will show the industry that the plant is not needed.

Fleischmann says he resents the fact that North Carolinians "have to swallow a plant now because of a decision made 10 to 15 years ago."

He also notes that electrical engineers and scientists have come together and found new methods of energy efficiency.

"One study done by Elon College professors has found that CP&L can make more money with an aggressive energy efficiency policy than through the nuclear facility," Fleischmann said.

CASH is pushing for a public hearing on energy efficiency. They call this tactic one of using "mega-watts" instead of "mega-watts."

Fleischmann sees a wide range of awareness on campus because nuclear energy is a multi-faceted issue.

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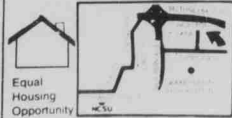
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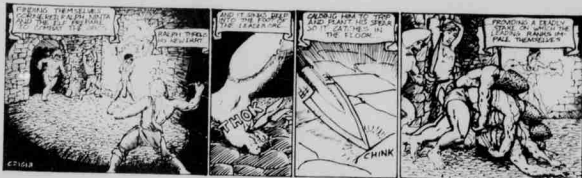
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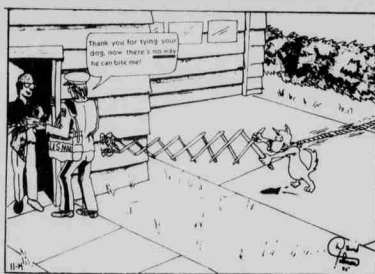
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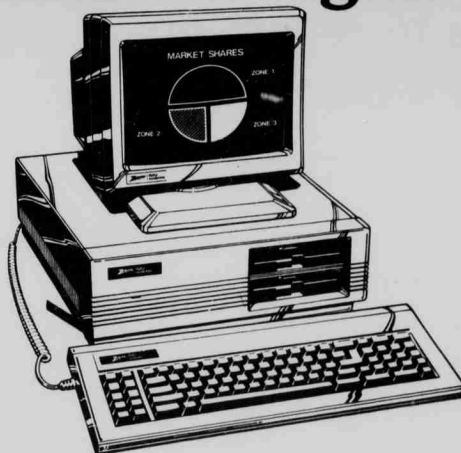
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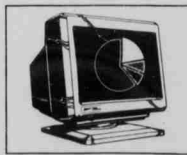
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Opinion

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Residence hall rooms need maintenance

Students can expect to pay a higher price for the privilege of living on campus next year.

The State fiscal year '87 proposed budget for housing operations and the physical plant calls for an increase of \$28 in double room rates.

This doesn't sound like much, but coupled with actual and projected increases up until 1987, housing fees will have increased \$117 in three short years. That's 23.4 percent, an average annual increase of 7.8 percent per person. Inflation has been running at less than five percent a year for a good while now.

Single-room rates will have increased \$126, with a yearly increase averaging a little over 7 percent per person.

Why does the Department of Housing and Residence Life need all this money?

According to the proposal, increases are justified in terms of "wages, utilities, and fixed costs. Additionally, student requests for improved maintenance and facilities require modest increases in residence hall rates."

First off, residents need current levels of maintenance to be brought up to par before they can be "improved." There are rooms on campus in need of repair since the beginning of this year.

We're not talking major repairs, just basic amenities one would expect at any half-decent roadside motel:

Things like venetian blinds that open and shut and closet doors not off the hinges.

Technician tracked down one such repair request involving venetian blinds in Sullivan Residence Hall.

According to Administrative Assistant/Resident Adviser David Stephens, Administrative Assistants compile repair requests and send them to the Assistant Director of Operations-Facilities at Harris Hall. Approved requests are sent to the Physical Plant and assigned a job order number. The Physical Plant had no record of this particular job request.

We went to Harris Hall, where we were told that repair work at Sullivan Residence Hall was contracted out to an outside corporation.

We feel the Department of Housing and Residence Life should make these repairs before they undertake the ambitious project of enclosing West Campus to enforce the visitation policy. Give students on campus a decent place to live before you imprison them.

The Lee/Sullivan/Bragaw Enclosure Study is costing students \$22,000. The actual Enclosure, Phase I, will cost students \$225,000.

Add them together, and the money spent comes close to a quarter of a million dollars. And this is only through Phase I. God only knows how much Phase II will cost, or how much more students will have to pay.

Take time to reflect on this year's blessings

A brief vacation before final exams begins today. It's a chance to eat some of mom's cooking, sleep late and watch football. That, in itself, is enough to be thankful for.

For many giving thanks, the purpose of tomorrow's holiday is a chore. The pressures of everyday life weigh on the shoulders like a wet raincoat. Giving thanks is often the furthest thing from one's mind.

But tomorrow is a day to try and shed that raincoat and count the blessings.

One word can help give the campus ingrates a day of penance. Serendipity.

Those who have trouble being thankful should start by being thankful that classes don't meet on Thursday and Friday. Give thanks for time to renew the spirit.

Be thankful for a time to be with relatives. Life is ever so short, and time spent with loved ones is precious. For those who can't make it home and

must spend Thanksgiving with a friend, be thankful families are willing to open up and share this holiday.

Be thankful for a good meal and a place to enjoy it. Food and shelter, life's basic necessities, are most often taken for granted in our affluent society.

But don't stop there. Let the thoughts wander to other, often overlooked blessings. Everyone has his own. Maybe the beauty of winter, a friend who always wears a smile or an enjoyable class.

That is serendipity. The word comes from a Horace Walpole fairy tale called *The Three Princes of Serendip*. In the story, the princes go on a journey and, while looking for something else, each one accidentally finds something better.

During Thanksgiving break, try giving thanks for the small things. If you're lucky, you might stumble onto a serendipitous experience.

Those that do can be thankful.



Thanksgiving, a family holiday

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

commemorations, some federally sponsored, others observed only by states. Flag Day, Columbus Day and Easter Monday are prime examples.

Thanksgiving is different. It has become one of those select few holidays that affects everyone in some way. Christmas and the Fourth of July are the others.

The customs and traditions of Thanksgiving are rooted in our childhood. Everyone can recall the elementary school fun they had as children. Drawing colorful turkeys, dressing as Pilgrims and Indians and staging mock autumn feasts were just some of the various activities we all did.

Feelings and fondness are forged in everyone via storybooks and TV specials for family celebrations. Cartoons like "Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving" and children songs like "Over the River, and Through the Woods" jar smiles and inward glances of old memories from any adult.

Smells of roasted turkeys and honeyed hams, sweet potato pie and bowls of assorted vegetables are all members of everyone's memory books. Family gatherings with loving grandparents, fussy aunts, jovial uncles, and bratty cousins are

also what people recall.

Most everyone has fond personal memories associated with Thanksgiving.

All of this is a result of one group of men and women. English settlers intent solely on finding a new place to worship as they wished.

Sure there were other colonists who came before them. But would the average person know that the Lost Colony of Roanoke Island was the first attempt to colonize America? Or that Jamestown, Va. was the first permanent English settlement?

But people could tell you that the Mayflower was the ship which carried the Pilgrims across the Atlantic and that they first set foot on America at Plymouth Rock. The reason is that Thanksgiving stirs these kinds of memories in everyone's mind.

Even now, a significant percentage of the students have left school already. They've started their vacations earlier today or last night. But unlike spring break or Labor Day weekend, everyone will be heading back to their families. Because that's what Thanksgiving is all about.

So kiss school goodbye and saddle up the horses, it's time to get on the road. As always drive safely and responsibly because like any other vacation weekend the heavy traffic will be hazardous. And be ready to suffer when you return because finals are next.

The year was 1620, the place was Plymouth, Mass., and the people were the Pilgrims. Who from that age could have comprehended what was to come from their harrowing ocean crossing? From these austere English colonists descended the country in which we now live and thrive.

Tomorrow we will celebrate Thanksgiving, one of the three American holidays that is celebrated by all the public. Granted there are numerous other national commemoration days dedicated to persons and occasions like Washington's and King's birthdays, the end of WWI, and independence from mother England.

But what other observance carries the same emotional appeal, the same customs and traditions that is found with Thanksgiving?

Memorial and Labor days are looked upon more as the start and end of summer vacation than any honorary significance. And any person who has slaved for a department store can tell stories about the "holiday" sales that are an entrenched tradition at these times.

Veteran's Day is another day with little appeal. Formerly known as Armistice Day, marking the end of WWI, now has been designated as a national observance of what else — veterans. No denigration is meant here, only that this day has considerably less public appeal compared to Thanksgiving.

Then there are a slew of similar such

Analytic vs. relational education

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

contextual meaning and focus on people. The European style tends to be analytic, emphasizing precision, universal meaning, and focuses on things.

Schools, and the standardized tests on which they rely for measurement, require the analytic approach, which means that the intelligence of black children frequently goes unrecognized and unrewarded — even on the so-called culture-free tests. She quotes Cohen:

"The most intelligent relational pupils score the worst of all. Their ability to reach higher levels of abstraction through relational pathways takes them farther away from the higher levels of abstraction reached through analytic pathways..."

"Highly intelligent high-relational pupils were found, in fact, to communicate best with the demands of the school on the concrete level... It appears, therefore, that given concrete settings with intelligence held constant, high-relational pupils can compete with analytic ones. It is only when high levels of analytic abstraction are required that their ability to compete is inhibited."

Nor is it only in learning and testing that the cultural differences work to the disadvantage of blacks. Hale-Benson believes. Black children, boys in particular, are more likely than whites to be labeled "hyperactive" or "aggressive" because white teachers don't understand the difference between verbal "fighting" and "wooing," a verbal ritual that may actually reduce the likelihood of a fight.

In addition, teachers may underestimate the need for young black children to be touched and held and given frequent compliments and praise, all features of the African child-rearing style.

Hale-Benson, who is black, argues that since black children grow up in a distinct

culture, they require "an educational system that recognizes their strengths, their abilities and their culture, and that incorporates them into the learning process." It all sounds reasonable.

But even if the research she urges proves her correct, prodigious problems will remain. Surely a white-dominant society (or school system) cannot be expected to shift to a teaching style that favors black children at the expense of whites. Is it possible for a teacher to employ both styles in a single classroom? Should black children — at least underachieving black children — be assigned to separate classrooms, perhaps with black teachers?

In short, is the logical outcome of her theory a return to separate-but-equal education?

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- are limited to 300 words, and
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Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

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Men harriers place twelfth in NCAA meet

From staff reports

The State men's cross country team placed 12th in the NCAA Cross Country Championships held at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ar., on Monday.

Arkansas won the men's national title with a total of 69 points, well ahead of runner-up Dartmouth at 141. State, the ACC champion, finished with 299.

Senior Andy Herr led the Wolfpack, which finished ninth in last

year's national championships, with a time of 31:49 and a 39th place finish over the 10,000-meter course. Other top finishers for State included sophomore Steve Brown at 32:07 and 53rd place, freshman Bob Henes at 32:44 and 95th place, sophomore Kurt Seeber at 32:44 and 96th place and senior Ricky Wallace at 32:57 and 111th place.

Aaron Ramirez of host Arizona won the individual championship with a time of 30:28. Ramirez raced to the title when Arkansas' Joe

Falcon, leading with just 300 meters to go, stepped into a sprinkler hole and fell. Falcon finished second at 30:33.

Despite having Ramirez finish first and Matt Giusto finish third (30:53), Arizona had to settle for a sixth place finish in the team standings.

The State women's team, beset by injuries to the point where it never had more than two runners entered in an event all season, did

not field a team for the post-season event.

The Wolfpack women finished third in the nation last year, with then-freshman Suzie Tuffey winning the individual national title.

Texas defeated defending champion Wisconsin for the women's team title. Texas finished just two points ahead of the Badgers, 62-64.

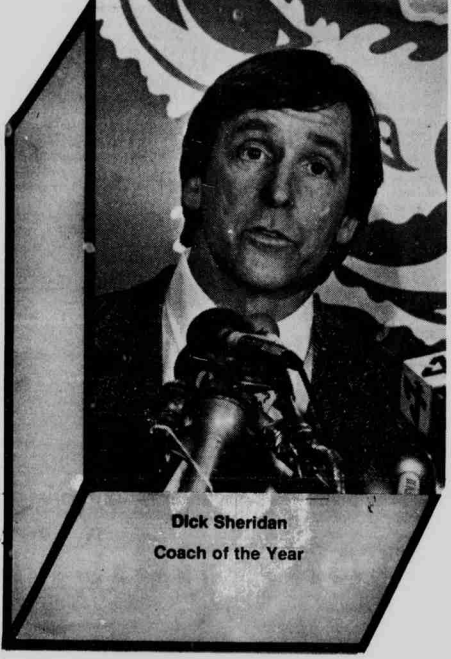
Angela Chalmers of Northern Arizona, place kicker Mike Cofer and punter Kelly Hollock were also honored as all-conference players by both the ACSWA and the AP.

North Carolina's Jim Farmer, a Raleigh native, finished 19th with a time of 31:26, making Farmer the first two-time all-America ever in cross-country at Carolina.

Clemson placed fifth in the women's competition with 171 points, and the Tigers' Ute Jamrozky finished fourth individually with a time of 17:11. Virginia's Patty Matava finished 16th at 17:27, and Wake Forest's Karen Dunn was 28th at 18:20.

Top Wolfpack finishers

39 Andy Herr	31:49
53 Steve Brown	32:07
95 Bob Henes	32:44
96 Kurt Seeber	32:44
111 Ricky Wallace	32:57



Dick Sheridan
Coach of the Year

Sheridan, players earn all-conference honors

By Katrina Vaughn
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack football team and its coach are getting recognition for this season's accomplishments.

Monday, first-year coach Dick Sheridan was named ACC Coach of the Year by *The Associated Press*. Sheridan was named national Division IAA Coach-of-the-Year while at Furman last year.

Sheridan turned a three-time 3-8 team into bowl contenders with an 8-2-1 record. Under Sheridan's guidance, State finished second in the ACC, gained a berth in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve in Atlanta and is currently ranked 19th in the AP poll.

"Twelve weeks ago, I guess we wouldn't have believed we'd be in this position," Sheridan said. "We're not a physically overwhelming team, but we have a great amount of intensity and always get a tremendous effort from our players. We have a special togetherness, which makes up for our lack of size and strength."

"It's obvious that Coach Sheridan is the reason for our success," said quarterback Erik Kramer, who was also recognized for his accomplishment. "Hopefully, we've started something at State by going to a bowl, showing good sportsmanship and being a class organization."

"This year's squad was only the eighth team in Wolfpack history to mark up eight or more wins. State finished in the ACC's top two for the first time since 1979, when the

Pack shared the conference title.

Tuesday, Kramer was named player-of-the-year by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association and all-ACC by AP.

Kramer broke 11 school records this year, including a career total of 4,602 yards and 30 touchdown passes after playing only two years for the Wolfpack. He holds the school record for touchdown responsibility with 19, including the 33-yard touchdown pass to Lanny Peebles after the time had expired to give the Wolfpack a 23-22 win over South Carolina.

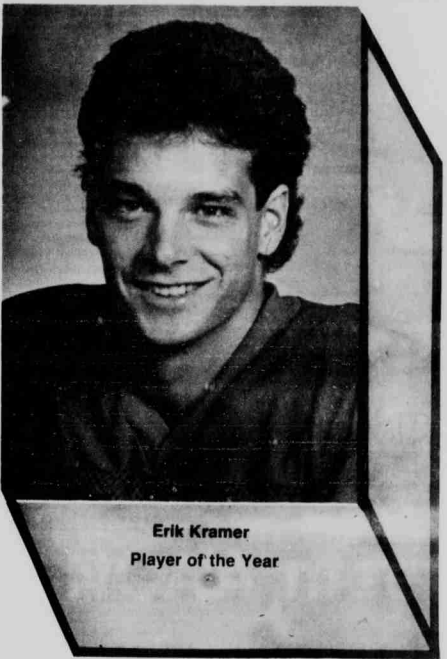
"I'm not the cause of us going to a bowl," Kramer said. "I was here last year and we didn't come near to getting a bid."

Wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen, place kicker Mike Cofer and punter Kelly Hollock were also honored as all-conference players by both the ACSWA and the AP.

Worthen led the team in pass receptions with 41 and in receiving yardage with 686. He also had four touchdown receptions, including a game-winning 37-yarder against North Carolina. He broke a school record for receiving yardage with 187 yards in State's 28-16 win over Maryland.

Cofer led the team in scoring with 72 points this season. He converted 33 of 35 PAT attempts and made 13 of 17 field goal tries. Cofer kicked a 49-yard field goal with :55 remaining to tie the Pitt and set a record for most consecutive field goals at 10.

Hollock led the league in



Erik Kramer
Player of the Year

Men cagers return to Alaskan Shootout

Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano began this season by noticing how much his current team resembles teams past. He hopes to keep that resemblance intact when he and his 17th-ranked Wolfpack travel to Anchorage, Alaska, Friday for the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Wolfpack will face Texas in the first round of the tourney. Other teams participating are defending national champion Louisville, Washington, Iowa, Northeastern, Utah State, Texas and host Alaska-Anchorage.

State's first game will begin at 7 p.m. EST and will be carried nationally on ESPN.

"This tournament is always a challenge because of the long travel time and the fact that you have to play on three successive days," said Valvano, whose team is 1-0 after upsetting ninth-ranked Navy in the Tip-off Classic. "Fatigue can be a real factor. As a coach, you go in expecting to play more people so

you'll have something to coach at the end of the tourney."

That should fit into Valvano's game plan perfectly. He used 11 of 14 roster players in the 86-84 win over the Midshipmen.

Texas returns three starters from a team that went 19-12 last year and participated in the National Invitational Tournament.

This will be the third trip to the Shootout for Valvano, who has coached his team to the finals each of the previous two times. In 1983, State won the tourney by defeating Arkansas, 65-60. In 1979, Valvano's Iowa team lost to Kentucky, 57-50.

State, under the direction of then-coach Norm Sloan, won the initial Shootout in 1978 by defeating Louisville in the finals, 72-66.

Senior Bonnie Bolton is the only Wolfpack player returning for his second Shootout experience. Bolton, who led all Wolfpack scorers with 20 points against Navy, was a freshman when State won the title in 1983.

12th-ranked Wrestlers host Oregon State

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

Usually Coach Bob Guzzo likes his undefeated 2-0 Wolfpack wrestling squad to get a few more matches under its belt before it gets into the tougher part of the schedule.

Guzzo's young team, ranked 12th nationally by the *Amateur Wrestling News*, must mature in a hurry this season. With the season barely underway, State is already preparing to face perennial Top 20 contender Oregon State in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday at 1 p.m.

Guzzo said he likes to use the season's earlier matches to give his inexperienced wrestlers more mat time. He might not be able to do

that against the Beavers.

"Usually, we don't get into the stronger part of our schedule until later in December," Guzzo said. "That is what we really consider to be a preseason match where we usually like to use a lot of freshmen."

"Oregon State is an excellent team. Although they aren't in the top 20 now, they'll be there by season's end."

The Wolfpack is coming off a third-place finish in a field of nine in last Saturday's Navy Invitational Meet in Annapolis, Md. Although Navy placed first in the meet, Guzzo said State's finish in the tournament wasn't indicative of his squad's talent.

Because of the number of teams

in the tournament and his desire to let his freshmen gain experience, Guzzo said there was no way he could wrestle his best athletes against every squad State faced. Guzzo said the Navy Invitational had no bearing on the Pack's overall record and that he and the NCAA place more emphasis on the team's performance in dual meets.

The Wolfpack was missing perhaps its best athlete during the Navy Invitational - Scott Turner, nationally second-ranked and all-America at 158 pounds. Turner was held out last Saturday due to a knee problem but will be available against the Beavers Sunday in what Guzzo believes will be the headliner matchup.

Turner will go against Oregon

Teague was the team's leading tackler with 128, three of which were for a loss. He is also credited with a caused fumble, a fumble recovery, an interception and 11 pass break ups.

State's No. 4 nationally ranked 158-pounder, Jeff Cardwell.

State's starting lineup will consist of David Cummings (118 lbs.), Marc Sodano (126), David Schneiderman or Darrin Farrow (134), Steve Cesari (142), Bill Hershey (150), Turner (158), Mike Lantz (167), Norm Corkhill (177), Mike Baker (190) and Mike Lombardo (197). That probably will be the opening lineup for most of the season.

The Beavers open their season Friday against 19th ranked Maryland before coming to Raleigh on Sunday. The Wolfpack has defeated Oregon State the past two seasons in Reynolds Coliseum by 23-14 and 23-17 scores.

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