SPORTS

UNC wrestlers, Lam set sights high once again

By BOB YOUNG Staff Writer

The last two years of wrestling at UNC have been the most successful in the school's history. The Tar Heels finished fifth in the nation in 1982 and followed that up with a 17th-place finish last season. If Coach Bill Lam and his squad have any say in the matter, this season won't be a disappointment either.

"The goals that we've set for ourselves are high but definitely within reach," says Lam, whose team is shooting for a finish among the nation's top 10 schools.

Joel Goodwin, who is co-captain along with the other seniors, ranks this year's team as the best he's been on in his career at North Carolina. "This squad has as much pure talent as any team I've been on, probably more so," he says. "The team morale is also very good, even though we've had some injuries."

The injuries are not by any means small ones, either. John Aumiller (126) has a broken hand, Jon Cardi, (150) is getting over a staph infection and Tom Gorry (heavyweight) is rehabilitating a separated shoulder.

Despite the setbacks, the Tar Heels still have many quality wrestlers to show their opponents. Depth is probably their strongest asset.

"Two years ago, (All-American) C. D. Mock carried the team a lot," says senior Bill Gaffney. "This year we're much more balanced all around."

At the lower weights, senior Wes Hallman describes the lineup as "very tough." At 118, sophomore Chip McArdle figures to be the starter. He's been to the finals of the Southern Open and the Penn State Invitational already this year, coming up short to the wrestlers ranked

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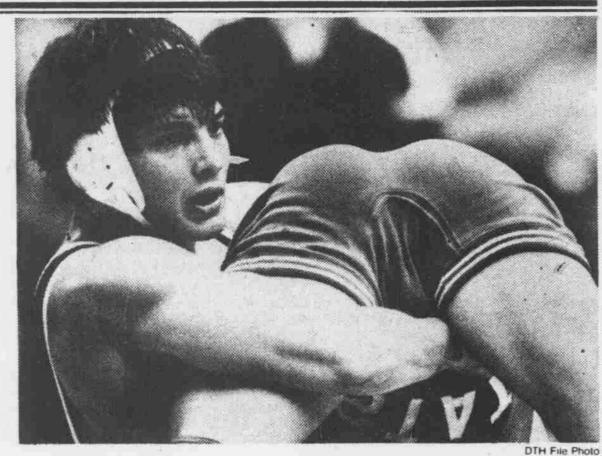
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Senior Tim Plott will fight for a starting spot at 150 pounds.

"Many teams try to get a lot of points

early so they don't have to burden the

heavyweights," he says, "but we don't

have to worry about that." At 177, Craig

Spivey, a freshman who finished third in

the Southern Open, will probably start.

Shriner, second at the Southern Open,

will take the position at 190. Sophomore

Stacey Davis is expected to stay in the

heavyweight division until Gorry, a

It seems that the only thing tougher

than the Tar Heels' depth is their

schedule, which includes top-20 teams

Iowa State, Wisconsin, and N.C. State.

But the wrestlers seem to be up to the

"This is our last year and we want to

challenge, especially the seniors.

senior, can return.

go far," says Gorry.

first and second in the nation at that weight. At 126, Hallman and Aumiller are expected to battle for the starting position. Hallman took third at Penn State, while Aumiller finished second in the ACC last year. Pete Mankowich will be the starter at 134.

Senior Tim Plott characterizes the middle weights as "strong with a lot of depth." However, sophomore Matt King was injured against Liberty Baptist University on Tuesday and may miss a great deal of competition with a bruised kidney. Leo Palacio or Randy Lowery, both sophomores, should be available to fill the gap. At 150, Plott will battle Cardi, the nation's most heavily recruited wrestler. The starting spot at 158 will go to either sophomore Tad Wilson or freshman Stocky Cabe. Gaffney will move down from his present weight at 177 to take over the 167 spot. He is a three-time NCAA qualifier and finished

third at Penn State. The heavier weights are not weak spots either, says senior Bob Shriner.

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By MIKE WATERS Staff Writer

Early this fall, those who knew that the North Carolina fencing team existed doubted it would ever return to its lofty stature

As recently as last year, North Carolina placed third in the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels' John Friedberg was an undefeated national champion and Ron Miller was named national coach of the year.

The Tar Heels lost seven of their top nine fencers to graduation, however, and questions started to circulate concerning the probablity of maintaining national excellence without the benefit of athletic scholarships.

"Everyone wrote us off before the season, but we've progressed well this fall," Miller said. "Everyone said we'd decline, but that's not true and never will be."

The repeated fielding of a powerful team and successful seasons have placed major roles in North Carolina's ability to gain respect from a begrudging press and a public which knows little about the sport.

"The team did well last year, so we're getting a little more recognition," said Amiel Rossabi, a senior from New York City. "We handle it (the lack of publicity) well here by making a joke out of it. (But) the other athletes give us respect, and the people who come to see us compete come back."

Success seems to be the reason for the team's faithful, but small, following, and there is no question Miller is a big reason for the success. Eight of a possible 10 ACC championships, an assortment of 17 trophies in Carmichael Auditorium's showcase and last year's coach of the year honors are only part of the story behind Miller.

"If there's a fencer in the South, it's all due to him," Rossabi said of Miller, who is coaching the United States' sabre division in next summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Rossabi, the last recruit on the men's team came to North

Carolina when his coach (now the coach of the U.S. Pan American team) recommended Miller.

Tuesday evening, Miller was working individually with four fencers who had signed up for some private instruction. North Carolina has ended practice for the remainder of the semester, but Miller continues to make himself available to assist 43 men

and women fencers. UNC's fencers, while formerly recruited on a small scale, now come out of physical education classes and may or may not have some background in another sport. Previous experience with fencing, except in Miller's physical education class, is a rarity.

"Basically, you try to do three things," Miller said, explaining his recipe for developing a fencer. "First, look for the best athlete. Second, get them in class or in a tryout. And third, work them like hell."

UNC faced Haverford last Friday in a dual meet and came away with a 17-10 victory that was assured when the Tar Heels took an early 14-6 lead in the 27-bout competition.

Richard Hoile, a senior from England, and senior Chris Heinlein each won both of their bouts without allowing their opponents a touch, 5-0 and 5-0. Will Williams won his first varsity bout, also without being touched.

Miller took his starters out of their third bouts (nine fencers usually have three bouts a match) Friday to give the less ex-

perienced fencers some time on the runway. "The third round is always for the substitutes, unless it's a close match," Miller said. "If they (the starters) do their job,

they should only have two bouts." With 11 competitions this fall, including five national (individual) opens, the North Carolina fencing team is gearing up for the first-ever national team tournament in January, and later

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The Daily Tar Heel sports staff will have a mandatory staff meeting in the office today at 4 p.m.

Those who make the meeting will be greeted with plenty of good tidings in that mecca of mirth so few know as home.

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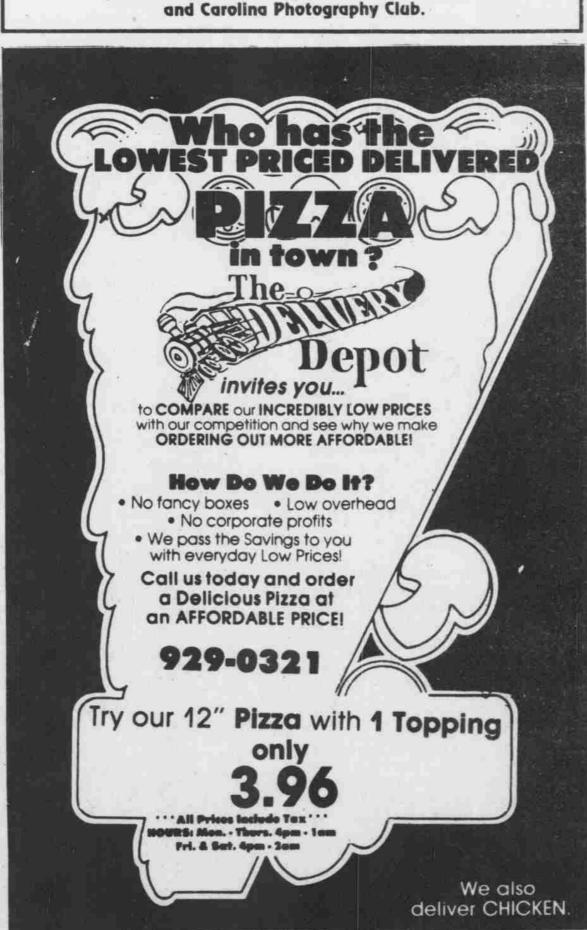
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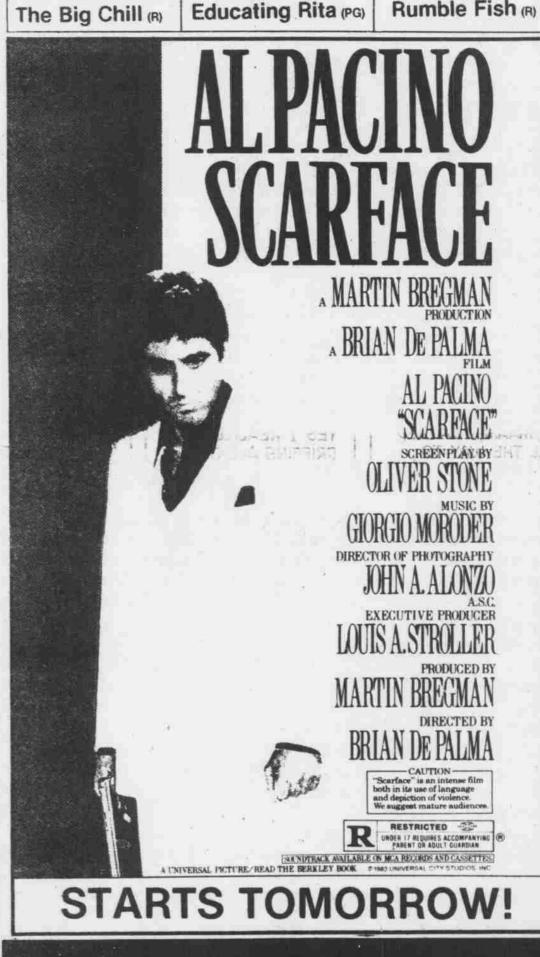
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