

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Partly cloudy with high around 70. Chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Low in the 40s, night Tuesday around 70.

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Phone 737-2411/2412

Board reacts to proposed tuition hike

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Governor Jim Martin has proposed that the UNC budget for 1985-87 presented by the UNC Board of Governors be cut by about \$10 million, but that \$9 million of this cut be made up by a 10 percent tuition increase, UNC Vice President for Finance Felix Joyner told the UNC Board of Governors Friday.

The UNC Board of Governors reacted to Martin's budget proposal by passing a resolution stating its concern over asking students to bear the burden of paying for UNC costs.

The resolution states that any increase in tuition without an increase in student financial aid will deny access to needy and qualified applicants.

UNC President William Friday predicted that many worthy students would not be able to attend UNC-system universities if Martin's recommendations are followed.

"More young people qualified to attend will not be able to enroll simply because economic factors, not academic ability and personal motivation, have become the controlling element in gaining access to our institutions," if a set of circumstances increasing costs to students in higher education are fulfilled, Friday said.

The real conditions confronting a disadvantaged young North Carolinian today, according to Friday, are: "1) Governor Martin's recommendation that tuition be

(see 'BOG,' page 6)

BOG creates athletics committee

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

A special committee on intercollegiate athletics to study and review UNC-system admissions policies was created by the UNC Board of Governors Friday.

"Admissions policies vary among our 16 institutions, as they should," UNC President William Friday said. "The integrity of our admissions policies and standards are certainly germane to the study and review of policies in intercollegiate athletics," he said.

Fifteen of the 16 UNC campuses participate in intercollegiate athletics.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that there are broader and even more fundamental issues relating to what we do in admissions and in the conduct of all our educational programs.

"We have all come to realize that we indeed must now confront openly and forthrightly basic questions that relate to the integrity of the university itself," Friday said.

Board chairman Philip Carson emphasized that the special committee will not conduct a witch hunt, nor is it aimed at any particular institution or event. No one should jump to any conclusions regarding its reason for being created, Carson said.

"We need facts, and one purpose of this committee is to gather information and data," Carson said. "It must remain balanced," he said.

The board has been disturbed for some time about the impact of intercollegiate sports on academic programs, with particular reference to admissions policy, Carson said.

Carson named Samuel Poole of Southern Pines as chairman of the 12-member committee.

The NCAA recently granted a measure of autonomy to schools competing in Division I-A athletic events, allowing them to act on their own to make decisions that reflect the primacy of academic priorities, Friday reported to the board.

The question of academic integrity in athletics is a national question, and North Carolina can make an impact on the nation by the action of this special committee, Carson said.

(see 'Board,' page 6)



North Carolina's Joe Wolf and Brad Daugherty flank Cozell McQueen on inbound play Saturday. Below, Spud Webb, a second-team all-tourney pick, scissors Tar Heels' Kenny Smith in late-game foul attempt.

Staff photos by Roger Winstead

Pack falls in ACC Tournament play, receives NCAA bid

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — This time, The Omni belonged to its rightful owner.

State, which unquestionably held the rights to Atlanta's colossal arena during the ACC Tournament two seasons ago, yielded proprietorship to Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon. And Coach Bobby Cremins' hometown boys responded by cleaning house.

Tech claimed workmanlike wins over Virginia (55-48), Duke (74-65) and North Carolina (57-54) en route to the 32nd Tournament title.

For the surging Ramblin' Wreck, which tied with State and North Carolina for the regular-season championship, the victory marked the culmination of an admirable development from doormat to national contender. Four short years ago, Tech compiled a horrendous 4-23 mark. The Techsters are now 24-7 and NCAA bound.

The Wolfpack, meanwhile — although ticketed for another tourney as well — looked uninspired in both its first-round win and semifinal defeat in Atlanta.

Friday, State mustered just enough energy to down Clemson for the third time this season, 70-63, then dropped a frustrating 57-51 decision to the Tar Heels Saturday.

The loss prompted almost as much action outside The Omni as within, as Wolfpack fans — clustering and consoling with many Blue Devil faithful — sought top dollar for their remaining ticket from avid Tech and Tar Heel fans.

But despite the Wolfpack's disappointing early exit, the season is, as Wolfpack fans well know, far from being over. Ironically, State will now travel to another arena full of memories — "The Pit" in Albuquerque, N.M. — to meet Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno in NCAA Tournament first-round action Friday.

The Pack will be hoping for a much better Deja Vu experience in Albuquerque, the site of the 1983 national championship finale, than it had in Atlanta.

If State's thrilling ACC Tournament run two years back was memorable, its encore in The Omni was at best quite forgettable.

In the semifinals, the Pack's eviction notice came in the form of missed free throws. Valvano grimaced time and again as his team served up bricks from the charity stripe. State hit on but five of 12 free throws.

"In our last 10 games, we won eight and lost two," Valvano said. "Those two we lost from the free throw line."

"We had a couple of occasions in the second half where we could have taken the lead from the line. We didn't. I thought that was a big story for us."

A big story, but no alibi.

State fared little better from the field. High scoring Lorenzo Charles, beset by the flu, could connect on a sickly 2-of-10 shots against the Heels and finished with a season-low of five points.

Epitomizing State's misfortune was Cozell McQueen, who hit 6-of-7 shots from the field but missed all four of his free throw attempts.

Spud Webb, the Pack's littlest, played the biggest in the two-day affair. The 5-7 Webb scored a team-high 18 points, including a 10-of-11 performance from the line in the Clemson win, then topped that showing with a 13-point, seven-assist effort against the Heels. Webb was named to the all-ACC Tournament second team.

In Friday's opening-round win over Clemson, the Pack was anything but gangbusters from the field, but fared well at the foul line. State connected on 20-of-24 attempts, offsetting the 22-point, 10-rebound performance by the Tigers' Glen Corbett.

Election registration ends despite low turnout

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

Despite a low turnout for Student Government offices, registration will not be extended for the upcoming student body elections, according to Clarence Hauer, chairman of the Elections Board.

Registration closed at 5 p.m. on the Friday before spring break.

Only four people registered to run for student body president and only four for Student Senate president, with five people signing up for the student body treasurer race.

"I really don't know why," Hauer said Sunday in an interview, when asked about the low turnout this year in registration for the positions.

"Maybe people aren't as interested in student government this year," Hauer suggested as a possible reason for the low numbers.

Hauer said there were enough candidates signed up for a good race.

Candidates for student body president include Jay Everette, Catherine Gordon, Bowen Ross and Michael Ball.

Candidates for Student Senate president include

William Rankin, Perry Woods, Gary Mauney and Kevin Hight.

Candidates for student body treasurer include Brenda Flory, Marva Hardee, Bryan Kay, John Nunnally and John Reid.

An all-candidates meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. All candidates are required to attend the meeting or to send an alternate with a written excuse for absence.

Campaign rules will be discussed during the meeting. Students will also draw for the positions on the ballots, Hauer said.

HOPE food drive begins for Raleigh families

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

The fourth annual HOPE canned food drive, which gathers food for needy families in the Raleigh area, begins today.

Several organizations on campus are helping with the drive, according to HOPE (Help Other People Eat) drive coordinator Thomas Nelson.

"The drive, which will continue through March 20, is co-sponsored by the Lutheran Students, the Coopera-

tion Campus ministry and the Inter-Residence Council," Nelson said.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the IRC to the residence halls that contribute the most food, he said.

"Last year Tucker Hall contributed over 1,200 cans of food, with Owen Hall, Alexander International and E.S. King Village close behind," Nelson continued.

Around 25 university departments and offices also contributed to last year's effort, he said.

The 6,000 food items collected in 1984 were distributed to area families through the Urban Ministry

Center of Raleigh, an interdenominational supported agency headed by Sister Helen Wright, Nelson said.

Additional information about the food drive is available through the Cooperative Campus Ministry (737-2413), the Lutheran Campus Ministry (828-1433) or Nelson (828-7044).

The drive will end at 3 p.m. on March 20, Nelson said, with a rally on the brickyard where food collected in the residence halls will be counted and prizes will be awarded.



State coach Kay Yow savors her second ACC Tournament championship.

Inside

Chicago played to an enthusiastic audience of old and new fans Saturday in Reynolds. Review. Entertainment, page 3.

Linda Page plays superbly as State wins ACC Tournament Championship. Sports, page 4.

Fine individual performances give the Pack second place in the ACC wrestling tournament. Sports, page 5.

News in brief. Page 6.

Wrestler talks to cancer groups from heart

Gina Eatmon
Staff Writer

Jeff Blatnik became an Olympic hero last year when he became the first American to win a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling.

"I'm a happy dude," Blatnik proclaimed to a cheering arena crowd and millions of TV viewers.

Today, Blatnik is still speaking to crowds and enjoying his hero status.

The crowds he addresses belong to cancer research organizations. Blatnik shares with them the story of how he overcame cancer.

Blatnik found out that he had Hodgkin's Disease in 1983 on his 25th birthday. His treatment for the disease lasted about six months, he said, and included 23 radiation sessions and the removal of his spleen and appendix.

"I was told that I had a 95 percent chance of being cured, so it was easy for me to be positive," Blatnik said. "Even so, you go through a period of doubt. I was able to keep myself together."

"I consider my cancer cured," Blatnik added, "although I suppose the technical term would be remission."

Blatnik's speeches, which have been given to cancer research organizations. He never writes his speeches beforehand. "They have to come from the heart," he said.

"I feel like I have to be nervous when I give a speech," he said. "I don't want to memorize it and be automatic. You know you're doing a good job if you're nervous. And if not, it's not worth my time or theirs (the audience)."

After a recent speech to the American Cancer Society, Blatnik signed autographs and shook hands with members of the audience. Although he says he enjoys meeting people, Blatnik does not enjoy being the object of a lot of attention.

"The publicity I get is definitely not asked for," he said. "When publicity is serving a good purpose, I don't dodge it. But it bugs me sometimes when I get publicity when others who deserve it don't."

The people that Blatnik thinks deserve attention are people like Jim Letherer, the cancer victim who ran across the country to raise money for cancer research.

Blatnik says he sees "an unbelievable attitude" in many cancer victims who are less fortunate than he is.

"That is what keeps me going," he said. Blatnik is certainly on the go these days. He makes constant appearances across the country for cancer research organizations, and he has resumed training.

"Right now I need to throw myself into survival situations with wrestling," he said. He plans to try out for the amateur Wrestling World Championship this summer.

Blatnik plans to retain his amateur status for now, even though he could turn pro. He said he has "no intention" now to go pro, although he doesn't rule out the possibility for the future.

"I feel that what I'm doing now is making me happy," he said. "There is a certain contentment in my life now."

When asked what he would do if told that his cancer had not really been cured, Blatnik replied, "I would take the attitude that I don't buy it."

"I've been through a lot and I consider myself pretty fortunate. I'm pretty happy with what I've done," he said.

"I would simply seek an alternative," he added. "I don't do a lot of sitting back and watching."

Opinion

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.

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Budget cuts, tuition hike shortsighted in long run

Although North Carolina's university system has had a reputation of giving a quality education at a low cost, it may be a thing of the past.

In the past, many North Carolinians have enjoyed inexpensive college educations. However, Gov. Jim Martin has proposed increasing tuition by 10 percent. This tuition hike is part of his plan to reduce the state taxes and stimulate the economy.

This solution may help the state's economy in the short-run, but in the long-run it may prove detrimental.

While cutting taxes may stimulate the economy, cutting education will definitely reduce economic growth. A society will only make progress based on the quality of its education. If Martin's suggestion to raise the tuition to the university is followed, the number of students attending North Carolina universities could steadily decline.

Furthermore, students can no longer look towards the federal government for financial aid. Reagan has proposed to substantially reduce the volume of aid money available to needy students. In addition, he also suggested placing a ceiling of \$4,000 on the total dollars one might borrow and/or receive as a grant.

As many students know, the total cost of attending a university can soar above \$4,000, even at an inexpensive university such as State.

This tuition increase coupled with increases in dorm rent, food, book prices and other costs of living will seriously dampen the possibilities of many high school graduates of lower-income households from attending universities.

Why, during an acknowledged economic recovery, does Martin insist on placing additional financial burdens on families who wish to send their children to college? Instead, during this recovery we should extend a helping hand to these families and to the university system.

We cannot allow our university system to become available only to the rich. It is unfair and unethical to place higher education out of the reach of poor students.

The benefits of the lowered tax rates simply do not outweigh the burden that would be placed on those students that wish to further their education. The benefits of a strong educational system that are available to many students do much more to strengthen North Carolina's economy in the future than some of his tax cuts. Cutting in education is simply a very shortsighted decision based only on short-term economic gains.

North Carolina will find a greater economic growth from improved higher education — not short term tax cuts — in the long-run.



Facts sour tale of heroic vigilantism

Racism lies behind shooting

RICHARD COHEN
Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON — On Dec. 22, 1984, Bernhard Goetz made a choice. When he entered that now-notorious subway car, he did not go to the right where about 20 passengers were sitting, but to the left where four black youths were sitting alone.

When one of the youths asked him how he was doing, he said he was doing fine. When a bit later one of them asked him for \$5, he neither froze nor panicked nor attempted to move away. Instead, he shot them all one by one, two in the back and then methodically checked them for wounds. Finding one without blood, he said, "You don't look so bad, here's another." With that, Bernhard Hugo Goetz, hero to so many, shot Darryl Cabey, 19, once again, and got off the train.

That account of the shooting, including the quote, is Goetz's own. It's contained in a police report and was presented to a New York grand jury which, in a feat of legal alchemy, converted the lead of attempted murder into the gold of self-defense. It indicted Goetz only for illegally carrying a gun but not for using it without justification. In New York, reason — like alternate side of the street parking — sometimes gets suspended.

The police report of the incident is now public and so, in a way, is the working of Goetz's mind. His ego has been so fertilized by his newspaper clippings that he thinks his one-way shootout was a beerhouse putsch. He lectures on the collapse of civil authority, the need of citizens to pack a rod and, throwing caution to the wind, gives us a peek into a mind that, were it a dump,

would be eligible for federal cleanup funds: "I wish this never happened and I were just an innocuous gun-toting honkie on the street."

There you have it. The police report, coupled with Goetz's characterization of himself in racial terms, suggests what some people long suspected: The shooting was racially motivated. It's possible Goetz went looking for young blacks because it was they who had once mugged him and because it was they he feared. If that's the case, then when it comes to fear, he has something in common with many urban Americans, both black and white.

Certainly politicians knew almost from the start that the Goetz case was about something very basic — fear of crime which is code for fear of young blacks. The cops ran scared, straight into the arms of a new hero — that loveable gun-toting honkie, Bernie Goetz.

But the facts have soured this tale of heroic vigilantism, and Goetz has emerged as the problem he was supposed to solve. He is not the response to the breakdown of law and order. He is the breakdown of law and order. He's free like the muggers he's always mouthing off about, a symbol of the lawlessness he condemns. Like the stereotype of a Southern Klansman, he's con-

vinced he had to take the law into his own hands. And once again it appears to some, particularly blacks, that justice has worked in the staged manner of a wrestling match in which popularity determines the outcome in advance.

There's good reason now to believe that self-defense had nothing to do with Goetz's shooting of four strangers on the train. Instead, there's reason to believe it was racism or, if you will, fear based on race. For Darryl Cabey — paralyzed and in a coma — that's a distinction without a difference. As for the rest of us, it hardly matters that the grand jury was racially mixed or that the district attorney is a liberal of the old school. What matters now is that what may be a cold-blooded shooting is going unpunished — even applauded. And what matters as much is that some people think the explanation for both shooting and the failure to indict is race.

Bernhard Goetz haunts New York like Jack the Ripper did London. He feeds on its fears and sickness. He's a stain and a disgrace — a symbol of the kind of justice New Yorkers once thought came only with grits and Spanish moss.

It's supposedly difficult to seek yet another grand jury indictment and even harder for the governor to intervene with a special prosecutor. But the real issue is not Goetz's ultimate guilt or innocence but public confidence in the criminal-justice system.

Somehow Goetz has to be tried. He made his choice. Now New York has to make its.

PHOTO: Washington Post/White Group



Forum

Cartoons wrongly interpreted

As one of the editorial cartoonists for *Technician*, I was saddened to read of the reactions of the Society of Afro-American Culture in a meeting with Interim Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford. A major focus of the meeting was the university's and *Technician's* treatment of State athletes Chris Washburn and Percy Moorman during their recent legal entanglements. Included in the disgruntled statements by the group was their reaction over two cartoons which have recently appeared in *Technician*, one of which was mine.

I am, generally, unaffected by the reaction of an individual or group of individuals to one of my cartoons; I welcome criticism. My intent when drawing a cartoon is to challenge people to think and to examine their beliefs and/or to comment on current situations. My intent is not, however, to attack a vulnerable individual or to insult an entire race.

The criticized cartoon (in the Feb. 25 issue) reflected the controversy involving the "date rape" issue as a result of the Moorman trial, but it is an issue deserving the student body's attention regardless of the preceding cause. Thus, the cartoon was in response to the current and important issue of date rape, to the woman's personal right to say "no" without pressure and to the common misperception of many males that women owe them something. The article was not in any way consciously tied to the Moorman case.

If I had intended to insult Percy Moorman, I would have drawn and labeled one of the characters in the cartoon "Percy Moorman." If I had intended to insult the black community, I would have made one of the offending characters black. I did neither. I intended neither, and I am saddened that the meaning of the cartoon was twisted to such an extent.

Furthermore, although I cannot pretend to speak for *Technician*, I can contribute a few reactions in defense of the newspaper. The graphic coverage of the Ku Klux Klan rally may appear to some to be a very inappropriate use of a student newspaper. But look carefully at what the article on the Klan revealed. The demen-

tedness reflected in the remarks by Klansmen revealed in graphic detail how truly sick the Klan is. The remarks understandably shocked, offended and no doubt sickened the black community, but the remarks also shocked, offended and sickened the white community. I applaud *Technician* for effectively making us aware of the subhuman orientations of the Klan and for superbly undermining any sympathies toward the KKK by simply allowing them to speak.

Edward L. Thomas
JR PSY

Fallacies betray lack of facts

The article "Black Carolinians Add To History" (*Technician*, Feb. 25) might have been better titled "Assistant Professor of History Adds To Confusion." For example, the second paragraph begins, "Following the Civil War, Charlotte Hawkins Brown founded the Palmer Memorial Institute, a renowned boarding school for girls in Sedalia, N.C."

True, but inaccurate. The word "following" suggests a fairly close relationship, whereas 37 years elapsed between the close of the Civil War and the founding of Palmer in 1902, the year in which Palmer died. If the writer did not know the exact date or for some reason wanted to mention a war, "following the Spanish-American War" would have given a better idea when the school was founded. The school was for boys as well as for girls.

Further in the same paragraph, "additionally, the first major black writer of fiction, Charles W. Chestnut, hailed from Wilmington."

A dictionary defines "hailed from" as "to be or have been recent of." Charles W. Chestnut was born in Cleveland, Ohio (before the Civil War). In North Carolina, he lived, went to school and taught school in both Salisbury and in Charlotte but never in Wilmington.

It is shocking for an assistant professor of history to display in writing such superficial and faulty knowledge of what is almost current and local history. With such leadership, how can a student hope to begin to become an educated person instead of merely acquiring a degree?

Sarah Moore
PBS

Forum Policy

- Technician* welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
 - are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
 - are limited to 300 words, and
 - are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Entertainment

Play deals with middle-class values

Torch Song plays Stewart

Stuart Berkowitz
and
Ellen Page
Entertainment Writers

The Tony Award-winning *Torch Song Trilogy*, which will be performed in Stewart Theatre on Wednesday, has been termed by critics "a celebration of middle class values."

Arnold Beckoff is looking for a good job, a decent home and someone to share his life with. What makes Arnold unusual is that he's a homosexual drag queen with a bisexual lover and a nagging Jewish mother.

Torch Song Trilogy is actually three distinct plays which have been amalgamated into one three-act play.

The three plays all deal with different periods in Arnold's life. In "The International Stud," Arnold (played by P.J. Benjamin) gets jilted by his boyfriend Ed (Malcolm Stewart) who is caught between his feelings for Arnold and how he thinks he should

feel about women. Arnold deals with his heartache in the way most people deal with it — by laughing it off. This part of the trilogy contains what has been called "one of the campiest monologues ever heard in mixed company."

The second act, "Fugue in a Nursery," takes place a few years later. Arnold, with new boyfriend Alan in tow, spends a weekend with Ed and his wife. This is an act filled with mealtime pleasantries and verbal combat. Alan is played by Bruce Toms, who is making his professional debut after graduating from the Actors Institute in New York City. The wife, Laurel, is played by Louisa Flanigan, whose credits range from *Cabaret* to "Search for Tomorrow."

In the denouement, "Widows and Children First," Arnold and Alan try to adopt David, a gay teenager (actor Karl Wiedergott) who has been tossed from foster parent to foster parent. However,

Alan is killed by a gang, and Ed, who has divorced his wife, decides to go back to Arnold. In this segment, Arnold's Jewish mother, played by Thelma Lee, drops in to provide the comic relief.

Playwright Harvey Fierstein initiated the role of Arnold on Broadway and then took time off to adapt

"... an evening of theater (the audience) will never forget. People come back two and three times."

the movie *Le Cagay Aux Folles* for the Broadway stage. Fierstein is currently enacting his role as Arnold on Broadway.

The cast of *Torch Song Trilogy* is comprised of both Broadway veterans and newcomers.

P.J. Benjamin was last seen on Broadway starring in Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies*. He has appeared on television in "Eight is Enough," "One Life to Live" and "Edge of

Night." Benjamin recently gave a special performance at the White House.

Malcolm Stewart appeared in Broadway's *Dracula* with Frank Langella, a play which he says "everyone thought would be a flop." While Stewart has been in such soap operas as "Love of Life," "All My Children,"

and "The Guiding Light," he said that for him stage "nothing can replace the stage."

Stewart said that playing this role has helped him to realize that gays want "dignity, love and respect just like everyone else."

The unusually long running time of *Torch Song Trilogy* (three and one-half hours) makes this play the longest role Stewart has ever done. Stewart jokes

that after seeing in *Torch Song Trilogy*, "a regular play will seem like one act."

Stewart described *Torch Song Trilogy* as "an evening of theater (the audience) will never forget. People come back two or three times."

Veteran actress Thelma Lee has many stage and screen credits, including the original production of *Fiddler on the Roof* with Zero Mostel and *Bre Brez Birdie* with Lucie Arnaz. More recently Lee was seen in *King of Comedy*, a movie with Robert De Niro and *Author, Author* with Al Pacino.

This performance of *Torch Song Trilogy* is sold out. The only tickets still available are through the "Buffet and Broadway" program sponsored by the Dining Hall. State students may go to one show this year and get a catered dinner for free with their meal plan. Further information may be obtained at the alcove in the Dining Hall.



Arnold (P.J. Benjamin) bickers with his nagging Jewish mother (Thelma Lee) in a scene from Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award-winning play, *Torch Song Trilogy*.



Technician file photo

Mike Cross to sing for St. Pat's

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

Fiddler/songwriter/storyteller Mike Cross will bring his own Irish-influenced brand of music to State for a concert at Stewart Theatre March 18.

Cross, a native of the Appalachian mountains of Tennessee, made his start in Chapel Hill and has long been a local favorite.

Cross last performed at State in October of 1983 to a

sold-out crowd in Stewart Theatre. The concert lasted over two hours and included such hit songs as "Dark Angel," "Carolina Sky" and "The Bounty Hunter."

Tickets for the concert are \$5.50 for State students and may be purchased at the Stewart Theatre box office located in the lobby of the Student Center.

Chicago plays old, new hits during sold-out coliseum show

Tamsin Toler
and
Joe Corey
Entertainment Writers



The world renowned rock group Chicago appeared Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum to perform a sold-out concert.

Chicago is in the midst of an American tour promoting its latest album *Chicago 17* and the top-10 singles "You're the Inspiration" and "Hard Habit to Break." *Chicago 17* is the band's most popular album to date in its almost three-decade career.

Most of Saturday's one-set concert consisted of cuts from *Chicago 17*, with

a handful of the band's best known works from older albums. Among those performed were "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," "Saturday in the Park" and "Colour my World."

Besides the group playing its own songs, many of the members performed solo material. The highlight of this part of the concert was Peter Cetera's

song "Living In The Limelight."

The audience consisted mostly of teens and preteens who were obviously drawn by the band's recent hit singles. Still there were some of the old fans who remembered when the group was called *The Chicago Transit Authority* back in 1969. Also, a number of State students returned back to campus a few days ahead of schedule to see the band.

The atmosphere was festive for the most part, with most everyone remaining in their seats until the encore. The crowd finally came alive with "Hard Habit to Break" and

"Hard to Say I'm Sorry." During the finale, fans crowded the front rows trying to reach the band members as the group played "Gimme Some Lovin'." A *Spencer Davis Band* classic, emphasizing the line "so glad you made it."

Disappointment was evident when the house lights came up, signaling the end of the show. Even though the acoustics of Reynolds Coliseum gave the impression of playing a Chicago album in a tin box, everyone seemed satisfied with the way they spent their money and time that night.

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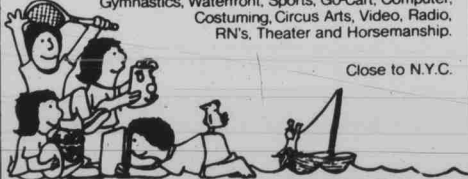
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Sports

Wolfpack Women claim ACC title



Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

"Those who fail to remember the past are condemned to repeat it." So read a banner hanging from the Cumberland County Arena, where the ACC women's basketball tournament took place March 1-3.

Placed in the rafters by North Carolina fans, the sign was in reference to last year's embarrassing 99-76 Tar Heel win over the Wolfpack women and was geared to intimidate State against Carolina in the finals.

It did not. The Pack nipped Carolina 81-80 to revel in its own tradition, which includes nine straight 20-game seasons, seven straight ACC championship appearances and a perennial place in the Top 20 list.

It was the second ACC championship for the 24-5 Wolfpack, which hosts St. Joseph's Friday night in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The game is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

In the game, senior forward Linda Page led the Pack with 17 points, all coming the second half to put her on the all-tournament team for the third consecutive year.

Despite Page's three-day, 68-point effort, she lost out to Carolina's Dawn Royster for the coveted Most Valuable Player award.

Yow was disappointed with the choice of Royster as MVP. "I believe to the victor belongs the spoils," Yow said amid the post-game jubilation. "I've had some really good people not get MVP, but I've always told them 'If we don't win, don't expect anything - not even all-tournament.' I just don't understand it."

Junior Teresa Rouse joined Page on the all-tournament team to cap her most productive season.

Completing the tournament team were Carolina's Royster and Pam Leake and Duke freshman Chris Moreland.

State reached the finals by demolishing Duke, 89-57, in the semifinals. Page led the onslaught with 30 points and six rebounds, while Rouse had 14 points.

In the first round, the Pack handily disposed of eighth-seeded Georgia Tech, 87-60. Five Wolfpack women were in double figures, including Page (21), Angela Daye (15), Robyn Mayo (13), Trice (13) and Rouse (12).

Seniors Page and Mayo

reached career milestones in Fayetteville.

In the opening round, fast-breaking, pick-pocketing point guard Mayo became State's all-time steals leader with 317. Her eight steals against the Yellow Jackets also tied her school record.

An 88.7 percent season free throw shooter, Page moved ahead of Angie Armstrong to become State's all-time leader in free throws with 393 against Duke in second-round action.

First round (Mar. 1)

GEORGIA TECH (60)
Cochran 25 23 6, James 5 12 0 10, Leachman 37 82, Eble 4 15 0 0, Crawford 6 14 45 16, Walker 0 2 34 3, Wells 0 2 0 0, Jones 25 15 5, Davis 34 0 0 6. Totals 26 87 10 20 60.

STATE (87)
Page 30 14 57 21, Rouse 68 0 0 12, Trice 6 13 12 13, Mayo 67 12 13, Mulligan 05 0 0 0, Daye 67 34 15, Adams 13 12 3, Treadway 26 0 0 4, Hillman 04 22 2, Burney 11 0 0 2, Lindsay 02 23 2. Totals 36 70 15 27 87.

Half time - State, 32-25. Fouled out - Leachman, Davis, Rouse. Rebounds - Georgia Tech 44 Leachman 12, State 42 (Daye 8). Assists - State 19 (Mayo 8), Georgia Tech 10 (Eble 3). Fouls - State, 22 20. Technicals - none. A - 521.

Semifinals (Mar. 2)

STATE (89)
Rouse 67 22 14, Page 12 23 68 30, Trice 46 0 0 2, Mulligan 07 0 0 0, Mayo 45 11 8, Lindsay 00 0 1 0, Hillman 13 12 3, Burney 11 0 0 2, Daye 57 0 0 10, Treadway 34 23 8, Adams 13 14 3. Totals 36 61 13 21 89.

DUKE (57)
Meads 4 14 0 0 8, Moreland 5 8 7 7 12, Sullivan 24 14 5, Hertzog 13 0 1 2, Gans 69 8 11 8, Anderson 02 0 0 0, Sonzogni, 01 0 0 0, Boyle 6 12 0 0 12, Weeks 00 0 0 0, Kalenowski 01 0 0 0. Totals 25 54 9 25 57.

Halftime - State, 43-31. Fouled out - Moreland, Boyle, Trice. Rebounds - Duke 36 (Meads 7), State 34 (Page 6). Assists - State 20 (Mayo 10), Duke 12 (Sullivan, Boyle 3). Total fouls - State, 26 24. Technicals - none. A - 1,498.

Championship

STATE (81)
Rouse 59 11 13, Page 6 14 5 17, Trice 34 0 0 6, Mulligan 07 0 0 0, Mayo 6 9 0 1 12, Hillman 1 13 3, Burney 0 0 0 0 0, Daye 46 0 0 6, Treadway 4 11 22 10, Adams 5 6 7 12. Totals 35 62 11 18 81.

NORTH CAROLINA (80)
Ponderster 27 14 5, Wilson 4 7 0 1 8, Royster 10 21 36 23, Leake 6 11 12 13, Hammond 10 16 20 20, List 36 5 6 11. Totals 35 88 10 19 80.

Halftime - UNC, 38-37. Fouled out - Leake, Page. Rebounds - UNC 39 (Ponderster 11), State 34 (Rouse 7). Assists - UNC 26 (Leake 7), State 20 (Treadway 8). Total fouls - State, 22 20. A - 3,907.



Rouse, who joined teammate Page on the all-tournament team, confronts the Tar Heels' Marlene List.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton
The Wolfpack's Annemarie Treadway (top) and Trena Trice assume the famous "McQueen" position high above the Cumberland County Arena floor.

Purdue sweeps Pack nine

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The baseball team jumped into a full slate of games over Spring Break and came out with a 6-5 record.

Coach Sam Esposito's club opened a demanding homestand of eight games in five days with a split of Saturday's doubleheader with Purdue.

State dropped a pair Sunday with the Boilermakers, 1-4 and 4-10. State's record slid to 9-7, while Purdue rises to 3-1.

The Pack will end the five-game series with a contest this afternoon at Doak Field. Game time is at 3 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

In Sunday's opener, Purdue's Mike Huene scattered five hits through seven complete innings and struck out three en route to his first victory of the season.

Three Wolfpack errors aided Purdue, as it scored two earned and two unearned runs. Hugh Brinson dropped his second straight game to fall 1-3.

Alex Wallace had out two singles, but was stranded at first both times. State's only run came in the fifth after Dickie Dalton's single. A balk

advanced him to second and a Purdue fumble of Bob Marczak's grounder scored Dalton.

Purdue pushed across two in the second on a pair of State errors, one in the fourth on three straight singles and another in the seventh.

In Saturday's first game, a four-run third inning paved the way for the Pack's 5-4 decision. Turtle Zann's two-run double was the blow that sunk Purdue. Junior Robert Toth (2-0) recorded the Wolfpack win, while Bill Banker (0-1) accepted the loss.

In the second game, Purdue's Rex Gingerich limited the Pack to five hits and allowed only one run to gain a split for the Boilermakers.

Purdue's Elan Rossy gave Gingerich enough cushion with a two-run homer in the first inning and the right-hander allowed State to only scatter a few hits through the remainder of the contest. State's Greg Solomon (1-1) was the losing pitcher.

State's lone run came on Doug Strange's third inning solo homer.

Here's a wrap-up of last week's action:

March 1
State 15, High Point 0
Mike Schopp pitch a three-hit shutout and

first-time starter Mark Celedonia led State's bats in a game played in High Point.

Celedonia, a junior seeing his first action as the Wolfpack right fielder, had two homers and a double with four RBI.

Strange, who added a double and two singles, also drove in four runs.

March 2
State 16, UNC 10
Mick Billmeyer hit a solo homer in the fifth, Jim McNamara hit a two-run blast in the sixth, Turtle Zann popped a three-run shot in the same inning and Celedonia pounded a grand slam in the fourth to power the Pack past the 49ers.

UNC C pushed six across in the sixth with three of those coming on Danny Montgomery's three-run blast.

Freshman Paul Grossman picked up his second win in as many appearances, while Jeff Shore took the loss.

March 3
State 10, VCU 3
Robert Toth pitched a complete game and Andrew Fava went 4-for-5 to lift the Pack over Virginia Commonwealth.

A string of six, second-inning singles erased a 1-0 deficit and gave the Pack a lead it did not relinquish. Zann added insurance runs with a two-run homer.

March 4
State 8, Baptist 7
In Charleston, Alex Wallace pounded out four hits, including a double and

the game-winning RBI to lead the Pack.

Baptist got two runs in the first after State issued five walks and added a three-run homer in the second to take an early 5-1 lead.

Strange narrowed that margin with a two-run homer in the fifth.

In the ninth, with Baptist leading 7-5, Mick Billmeyer led off with a solo homer. Then State made use of a single, a walk and sacrifice bunt to put men on second and third. That set up Wallace's fourth hit in five trips to give the Pack the 8-7 victory.

March 5
Baptist 3, State 2
Baptist rallied for three runs with two outs in the sixth and held on for its first win of the season.

Baptist pitcher Mike Hummel limited State to three hits and fanned 11 batters. Hugh Brinson absorbed the loss, despite striking out nine.

March 6
Citadel 9, State 5
The Citadel hit solidly as a team to negate an outstanding effort by Celedonia. The junior right fielder had two homers and four RBI, but the Bulldogs got a 3-for-4 (with a homer and four RBI) performance from Rick Hardwick and two doubles by Jimmy Nicholson to out-muscle the Pack, 9-5.

Mike Schopp was handed his first loss of the season.

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Men, women face different NCAA routes

Women host St. Joseph's in first round action

Pack, Valvano return to 'The Pit'

From Staff and Wire Reports

The ACC champion Wolfpack Women will host St. Joseph's Friday in the first round of the 32-team NCAA Tournament, it was announced Sunday. The game is set for 7:30 p.m.

State (24-5) is the fourth seed in the East, while St. Joseph's (25-4) is seeded fifth. The winner will advance to the East Regionals at Norfolk, Va., March 21 and 23.

The Pack, ranked 13th nationally, earned the

ACC's automatic berth with its conference tournament win on March 3. North Carolina, which State defeated 81-80 in the finals, and Virginia also earned at-large bids to give the ACC the tourney's most representatives.

The Wolfpack has met St. Joseph's only once, but won 100-71 in the 1979 game.

The following are first-round pairings for the NCAA Tournament:

Midwest
 March 14 - No. 8 Western Michigan (19-9) at No. 1 Texas (27-2)
 March 17 - No. 5 Middle Tennessee St. (23-6) at No. 4 Western Kentucky (21-9)
 March 15 - No. 6 Virginia (21-7) at No. 3 Tennessee (21-9)
 March 15 - No. 7 Southern Mississippi (21-8) at No. 2 Mississippi (27-2)
Regionals at Bowling Green, Ky., March 22 and 24.

West
 March 16 - No. 8 Brigham Young (19-8) at No. 1 Cal State-Los Angeles (26-2)
 March 15 - No. 5 Idaho (28-1) at No. 4 Southern California (19-8)

March 15 - No. 6 UCLA (19-9) at No. 3 Washington (26-1)
 March 16 - No. 7 Tennessee Tech (20-8) at No. 2 Georgia (25-4)
Regionals at Los Angeles, March 21 and 23.

Midwest
 March 15 - No. 8 Illinois State (23-5) at No. 8 Louisiana Tech (27-3)
 March 15 - No. 5 San Diego State (20-8) at No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas
 March 16 - No. 6 Memphis State (23-6) at No. 3 Auburn (24-5)
 March 14 - No. 7 Missouri (22-8) at No. 2 Northeast Louisiana (27-1)
Regionals at Monroe, La., March 22 and 24.

East
 March 15 - No. 8 Syracuse (18-12) at No. 8 Old Dominion (28-3)
 March 15 - No. 5 St. Joseph's (25-4) at No. 4 State (24-5)
 March 17 - No. 6 North Carolina (21-10) at No. 3 Penn State (27-4)
 March 17 - No. 7 Holy Cross (21-6) at No. 2 Ohio State (26-2)
Regionals at Norfolk, Va., March 21 and 23.

State holds a 4-1 advantage against Nevada Reno, the last win coming in the 1979-80, 82-66.

If State wins its first round, it will meet the winner between sixth-seeded Tulsa and 11th-seeded Texas El Paso on Sunday.

Four other ACC members were extended bids, with champion Georgia Tech meeting Mercer in Atlanta, Ga.; runner-up North Carolina battling Middle Tennessee State in Notre Dame, Ind.; Duke facing Pepperdine in Houston, Texas; and Maryland locking up with Miami (Fla.) in Dayton, Ohio.

The NCAA Tournament field was expanded by 11 teams from a year ago and the biggest beneficiaries were The Big East and The Big Ten, which will send six teams apiece into the tournament including five at-large teams.

The Southeast Conference will send five teams.

At Hartford Thursday, Georgetown plays Lehigh (12-18), Temple (24-5) meets Virginia Tech (20-8), Southern Methodist (22-9) faces Old Dominion (19-11) and Loyola-Illinois takes on Iowa (25-4).

At South Bend, Ind., Thursday, Purdue (20-8) plays Auburn (20-11), Kansas (25-7) faces Ohio University (22-7), Notre Dame (20-8) takes on Oregon State (22-8) and North Carolina (24-8) meets Middle Tennessee (17-13).

At Tulsa Thursday, Oklahoma (28-5) meets N.C. A&T (19-9), Southern Cal (19-9) faces Illinois State (21-7), Louisiana Tech (27-2) takes on Pitt (17-11) and Ohio State (19-10) plays Iowa State (21-12).

At Salt Lake City Thursday, St. John's (27-3) meets Southern (19-10), Iowa (21-10) plays Arkansas (21-12), Washington (22-9) takes on Kentucky (16-12) and UNLV (27-3) faces San Diego State (23-7).

At Atlanta Friday, Georgia (21-8) plays Wichita State (18-12), Illinois (24-8) takes on Northeastern (21-9), Syracuse (21-8) faces DePaul (19-9) and Georgia Tech (27-3) meets Mercer (22-8).

At Dayton Friday, Michigan (25-3) faces Fairleigh Dickinson (21-9), Villanova (11-10) meets Dayton (19-9), Maryland (23-11) plays Miami of Ohio (20-10) and Louisiana State (19-9) takes on Navy (25-5).

At Houston Friday, Texas Tech (23-7) meets Boston College (18-10), Duke (22-7) faces Pepperdine (23-8), Alabama Birmingham (24-8) plays Michigan State (19-9) and Memphis State (27-3) takes on Penn (13-13).

At Albuquerque Friday, Tulsa (23-7) plays Texas El Paso (21-9), North Carolina (24-8) meets Nevada Reno (21-9), Alabama (21-9) faces Arizona (21-9) and Virginia Commonwealth (25-5) takes on Marshall (21-12).



From Staff and Wire Reports

Jim Valvano's Wolfpack will venture into familiar waters and play a familiar-named team when it begins play in the NCAA Tournament, it learned Sunday when the NCAA pairings were announced. State was placed in the West Regional bracket and opens the 64-team event Friday in Albuquerque, N.M., where it won the national tournament in 1983.

The Wolfpack opens battle against Big Sky tournament champion Nevada-Reno which, incidentally, is nicknamed the "Wolf Pack."

State, which lost 57-51 to North Carolina in the ACC Tournament semifinals Saturday, is seeded third in the West, while Nevada-Reno received the 14th seed. Big East runner-up St. John's is seeded first in the region, while Sun Belt champ Virginia Commonwealth is the second seeded team.

The Wolfpack and Wolf Pack, ironically, face each other in another "wolves' den" - The Pit, home of New Mexico's Lobos.

Fatool, Turner win ACC titles, NCAA bids

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

State's nationally 10th-ranked wrestling team got fine individual performances from several wrestlers, but dropped three one-point decisions in the semifinals as North Carolina won its second straight ACC wrestling title March 1-3 in Chapel Hill.

The host Tar Heels won three individual titles and added three more second-place finishes to collect 89 points in the March 1-2 event.

State finished with 71 total points to take second place. Clemson was third with 47 1/2 points, followed by Maryland (42 1/2), Duke (7) and Georgia Tech (6).

But for the third consecutive year, the Al Crawford Award for the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament was presented to a Wolfpack wrestler.

Senior Gregg Fatool was given that honor after winning the 167-pound weight class in the 30th-annual event.

Fatool, ranked 6th nationally, follows Chris Mondragon (1983) and Scott Turner, who won the honor as a freshman.

"Fatool simply did a great job in the tournament, as he did all year," said Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo. "He wrestled aggressively, recording a technical pin in the first round and a pin in the semifinals.

"In the championship finals, he was in control the whole way, winning 10-4 over an opponent (North Carolina's Tad Wilson), who was nationally ranked for much of the season. He dominated his weight class, and unquestionably, he deserved the award."

With the league title, Fatool was given an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday through Saturday. It will be his third

appearance in the national event.

"We feel he's got a good shot in the nationals," said Guzzo. "The two losses that he has have come against top-ranked opponents, so he's had tough competition all year long. He'll be ready for the NCAAs."

Though Guzzo was elated about Fatool's success, he was somewhat disappointed at his team's loss to Carolina, who State had beaten in two dual meets this season.

"We were certainly disappointed that we didn't win," he said. "But that's the way it goes sometimes. We lost several close bouts that hurt us a great deal."

"We felt going in we were the best team. But you have to get good seedings and a little luck on your side, too. All of our guys gave a real strong effort. We beat several people who had beaten us during the year."

Turner, in winning his second straight title in the 150-pound division, will join Fatool in the this weekend's national tourney. But to win the title he had to do battle with Tar Heel nemesis Rob Koll, who had beaten Turner twice this season.

However, in the matchup of importance - the finals of the tournament - Turner came away with a

narrow 3-1 victory.

One other Wolfpack wrestler will make the journey to Oklahoma City for the national tourney. Freshman 190-pounder Mike Lombardo, who was upset in overtime of the finals by UNC's Craig Spivey 3-1, received an at-large bid to the season-ending event.

Though no other State wrestlers will advance, several Pack grapplers performed well in the conference championship.

State had a wrestler finish in the top four in all 10 weight classes.

Along with champions Fatool and Turner and runner-up Lombardo, the Pack had two others in the finals - senior John Connelly at 177 and heavy-weight Garrett Keith. Both dropped close decisions in their finals match to finish second.

Guzzo lauded Connelly's gutsy effort.

"He lost in the final bout (3-2), but he did a fantastic job for us in the tournament," said Guzzo. "He had been hurt but wrestled as well as he could."

In the consolation finals, State dropped three frustrating matches, while gaining only one third-place - freshman Jim Best, who pinned Clemson's Billy Broom.

Senior Kurt Wrentz (126),

sophomore Dave Schneiderman (134) and freshman Bill Hershey (142) each dropped 3-2 decisions to finish fourth in their weight class.

Despite the frustrating finish, Guzzo was proud of his team's record-setting season. This year's squad won a school record 18 dual matches, finished with the league's best mark at 6-1 and downed several nationally ranked foes. Highly regarded Missouri, Oregon State, along with ACC-opponents North Carolina and Virginia fell victim to the youthful Pack squad.

Finals
 118 - Al Palazzo (UNC) d. Hans Houser (UVa), 1:0 OT.
 126 - Chip McArde (UNC) d. Tony Russo (MD), 11:6.
 134 - John Parr (UVa) d. Gene Stauffer (UNC), 7:2.
 142 - Joe McKenna (Clemson) d. Matt King (UNC), 6:11.
 150 - Scott Turner (NCSU) d. Rob Koll (UNC), 3:1.
 158 - Mark Lits (Clemson) d. John Kostelic (MD), 2:0.
 167 - Greg Fatool (NCSU) d. Tad Wilson (UNC), 10:4.
 177 - Steve Peperar (MD) d. John Connelly (NCSU), 3:2.
 190 - Craig Spivey (UNC) d. Mike Lombardo (NCSU), 3:1 OT.
Heavyweight - Roger Mello (UVa) d. Garrett Keith (NCSU), 6:3.

Consolations
 118 - Jim Best (NCSU) p. Billy Broom (Clemson), 2:30.
 126 - Buddy Bisha (UVa) d. Kuri Wenz (NCSU), 3:2.
 134 - Matt Hayden (Ga. Tech) d. David Schneiderman (NCSU), 3:2.
 142 - Joe Schwab (MD) d. Bill Hershey (NCSU), 3:2.
 150 - Phil Brown (MD) d. Gary Fishburn (UVa), 9:3.
 158 - Joe Salvetro (UNC) d. Chuck Murray (NCSU), 7:4.
 167 - Greg Snyder (Clemson) d. Curt Henry (Duke), 12:9.
 177 - Gary Noyes (Clemson) d. Seann Henry (Duke), 12:9.
 190 - Matt Bacchetta (Duke) d. Jim Wrentz (Clemson), 3:2.

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has been extended through 5:00pm on March 14, 1985 and are available in Room 3114 of the Student Center.

ENGINEER'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

SAT. MARCH 16 8:30-1:00AM

MISSION VALLEY BALLROOM

BAND-THE MAXX

ID & REGISTRATION ADMITS ENGINEER AND GUEST FREE!

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Just buy two (2) of any size Clear eyes eye drops and carry your books, note pads, pencils, sneakers, sweatshirt and shorts in a FREE Campus Carry-All. Or buy one (1) Clear eyes (any size) and carry off this great bag for only \$2.99 (plus 50¢ postage and handling). Be sure to carry along Clear eyes to keep your eyes clear, white and looking great.

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TO RETAILER: An authorized agent will pay you 35¢ plus the face value of the coupon for each coupon you properly accept in cooperation with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupons will be honored when presented by retail distributors of our merchandise or accessories of clearing houses. Approved by us, acting for each of our retailers. It is FRALD to present coupons for redemption other than as provided herein. Coupon void and forfeited if missing proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are not produced on request, or if coupon tampered, transferred, sold or reproduced.

CUSTOMER REMINDERS: COUPONS ARE NOT TO BE DEDUCTED FROM ROSE LABORATORIES' INVOICES. Customers must pay applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase for each 100¢ of eye drops. Mail coupons to: ROSE LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 7800, Mt. Pleasant, IL 60056-7800. This coupon expires March 31, 1985. Void on any size.

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Offer expires March 31, 1985 and is subject to availability. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

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