

Tryon Daily Bulletin, Wed., Apr. 15, 1992
Communication

Discovery House isn't just for kids. A group of 38 adults and students discovered a vital, constantly innovative program on the campus of Winston-Salem's N.C. School of the Arts April 7 in a visit sponsored by Discovery House and the American Legion in Tryon.

George Scofield, Commander of Memorial Post 250, chartered a bus and made all arrangements for the day that started at 9 in the morning and got us all home shortly after midnight.

Punctuated by lunch at Mayberry's and dinner at Darryl's, the visit started at the brand new Design and Production Studio, where Scofield's son, George, is a student and proved a knowledgeable and patient guide; a friendly fellow like his father.

Every student we saw was not only capable but obviously well on the way toward the professionalism that is the goal in all the training that goes on in the school, which encompasses certain years of both high school and college.

A beautiful Music Department performance in Crawford Hall included voice and violin students and a quintet composed of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. Fellow students at the performance added bravos to our enthusiastic applause; it made everybody feel good.

We saw the meticulous care

that goes into Costume Design and Production, and we saw some classes and a student dorm. Everywhere it was evident that the seriousness of the students meant creative work rather than doing assigned lessons; a seriousness that stemmed from, or perhaps let to, the joy of achievement. In the Dance Department we could see some of the process that goes into forming the disciplined moves that later flow into an art form on the stage.

A late afternoon refreshment break gave us the opportunity to meet Chancellor Alex Ewing and one of his deans, explaining something of the background of this truly unique school.

The Drama Department's play, *Our Country's Good*, rounded off the evening. Again, we got the feeling that we'll see these student actors as professionals somewhere in the world.

The adults on the tour included board members and officers of both sponsoring organizations, a teacher from Polk Central, and a few retirees. Students were from Polk Central and Tryon High, including exchange students from Spain, Ecuador, and Germany.

Contributions from Columbus merchants helped pay the cost for the Polk County students who went on the tour.

Thanks, again, George - a great day!
Marge Wheaton

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Homecoming & Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
 Sunday, April 19th, 11 a.m.

Followed by Covered Dish Lunch &
 Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Service
 Mill Spring, Hwy. 9, North

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EASTER BUFFET

SALADS

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| Spinach Salad | Seafood Salad |
| Ham & Tortellini | Cole Slaw |
| Potato Salad | Marinated Vegetables |

ENTREES

- Turkey with cornbread-sage dressing
- Salmon with shrimp and crab sauce
- Roast Lamb with wild rice
- Chicken Supreme
- Carved Virginia Ham with mustard glaze

ASSORTED DESSERTS

\$12.95

Reservations Recommended

859-6016

Hours: 11:30-2:30 p.m.

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 History Book, Published
 In 1983**

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 Contribute Your Copy To The PCHA, There
 Is A Long Waiting List Of People Who Wish
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2. The Vistor
3. History of Tryon Little Theater

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