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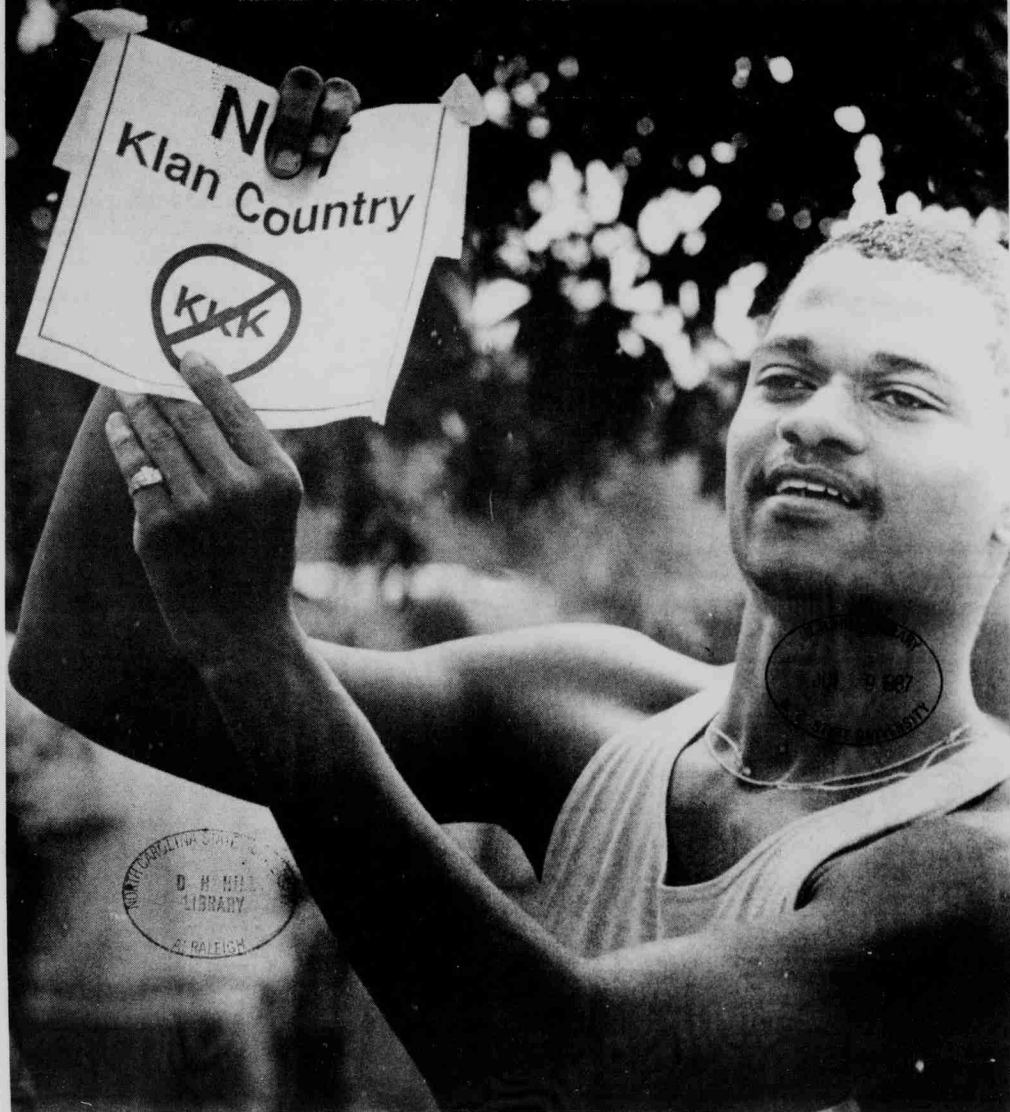
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Dean awards \$50,000 to fund scholarships

Special to Technician

J. Bryant Kirkland, dean emeritus of the School of Education, has given a \$50,000 annuity to the N.C. State Education Foundation to fund scholarship for undergraduate students in teacher education.

The J. Bryant Kirkland Endowed Scholarship fund will provide one or more scholarships a year, beginning in the fall of 1988. Selection of award recipients will be based on academic excellence, leadership and extracurricular achievements. One \$2,700 award will be

given for the 1988-89 school year.

Kirkland is a native of Marshall, Tennessee. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Tennessee and a doctorate from Ohio State University.

Kirkland served as dean of the NCSU School of Education from 1948 to 1969. During his tenure as dean, the school grew from three degree-granting departments to six.

In 1983, Kirkland established the Eileen and J. Bryant Kirkland Endowed Scholarships. Two scholarships from this fund, in the amount of \$900 each, will be awarded in the fall of 1987.



Staff photo by Tom Olsen
Jill Fortner, a senior in LAN (left), and Teresa Sessoms, a senior in LEB (right), laze away those summer school days on the steps of the Student Center.

Professor receives Fullbright Award

Special to Technician

Linda S. Dillon, associate professor of occupational education at N.C. State, is one of 21 recipients in the nation of Fulbright Research Awards for 1988.

In May, 1988, Dillon will travel to Tokyo, Japan, where she will serve for seven months as a visiting scholar at the Meiji University.

Dillon's research will focus on Japanese cultural traits and business practices and their bearing on the operation of Japanese firms in the U.S.

The purpose of the Fulbright Program, now in its 40th year, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of students, teachers, lecturers and research scholars.

Services Center to be complete in fall

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

Construction on the new Student Services Center building should be completed by late September, said building committee chairman Gerald Hawkins.

The Student Services Center, located next to Harris Hall, has been in planning and construction stages for the last three years and should be finished by the end of September. The building's occupants have been scheduled to move in during fall break.

"The two main occupants of

the center will be Career Planning and Placement and the Department of Housing and Residence Life," Hawkins said. The student bank, the Merit Awards Program, and the Study Abroad Program will also be housed in the new building. "The center will concentrate major student services in one area," the associate vice chancellor said.

Hawkins said that the Financial Aid Department will move into the space where Housing and Residence Life now resides in Harris. The area in Dabney Hall now occupied by Career Planning and Placement will be converted into labs for the

Physics Department, he said.

The center was designated by N.C. State graduate and former student body president West McClure, and is being built by Bordeaux Construction Company, a Durham firm.

A walkway on both floors will connect the center to Harris. Landscaping around the building will provide a courtyard on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Dunn Avenue, which should help to improve the scenery. The brick used and the landscaping around the building should help "to blend the building to match Harris and to meet pedestrian needs at the corner," said Hawkins.

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continued on page 11

Twelve arrested during two weekend Klan marches

From staff reports

CHAPEL HILL. — Members of the Ku Klux Klan marched through downtown Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon, sparking loud protests from about 1,500 onlookers. Three people were arrested.

Also Sunday, police arrested nine people — including three Klansmen — during a march through downtown Durham.

In Chapel Hill, more than 40 Klansmen — some in robes and others in T-shirts and jeans — took to the street at 4 p.m. waving flags and chanting "KKK." Their shouts were matched by the crowd, many of whom followed the Klan along the three-quarter mile parade route. About 100 law enforcement officers were on hand.

Chapel Hill police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said three people were arrested for "using language and actions that were inflammatory." Their names were not released. No one in the Klan delegation was arrested, but Pendergraph said police officers found and confiscated several boxes of weapons in Klan vehicles before they reached downtown.

"I didn't know what to expect, but we were prepared for the worst. We feel good about having no injuries, minimum arrests and that generally people were well-behaved," Pendergraph added.

The Klan has vowed to visit every city in the state.

"It's a membership drive, and I think we'll get them," Imperial Wizard Virgil Griffin said after the Durham march. "We intend to walk in every town in North Carolina."

Forty members of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan marched through Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon, drawing protests from over 1,500 onlookers. A more religious member of the Klan sermonized to the crowd on Franklin Street (top). Susan Blanchard, a UNC graduate, protests the march (bottom left). Chapel Hill residents bid a vehement farewell to the Klan marchers (below).

Staff photos by Mark Inman



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Academic programs help students adjust

Students do not come to school with a standardized set of skills. Some lack the basic skills should have been acquired somewhere between kindergarten and their freshman year of college. They are deficient in different areas — some have weak math skills, some weak writing skills. Still others may be weak in confidence or self-esteem.

For some students, a look at a really good role model, someone who has gone to college and actually survived Chem 101, is heartening enough to be encouraging. For others, it is less intimidating to be counseled by their peers. Some student support groups on campus use this as an advantage.

The Academic Skills Program, located in Poe Hall, is one student support group, originally organized for veterans, that uses peer tutors. In 1982, Thomas Conway, now assistant director of the program, and others formed a related program for athletes. About 30 football players were identified as having some academic problems and were assigned faculty and graduate student tutors.

Today, the Academic Skills Program has evolved to provide general services to all students.

When staffed by faculty, the tutoring method used group sessions, but a need for one-on-one tutoring became apparent. Ann Mann, now coordinator of academic support services, was offered a role in fulfilling this need.

The idea of one-on-one contact intrigued her, she says. To see

the progress of one person unfold might be more rewarding. Academic skills began employing undergraduates and eventually phased out all their faculty tutors.

Mann says that there is no hard research on tutoring, or why peer tutoring is so effective. One possible reason for peer tutoring's success, she suggested, was the lack of any

function, and they serve to make the student feel more comfortable, as if the student has a connection with the school.

Lacking basic skills is not an indication of some greater deficiency in a student. As noted before, students are not standardized. In addition, there are many reasons why a student might be weak in some areas. Public school teachers are

salary. What they receive a great deal more of is satisfaction from helping other students.

Mann says that Academic Skills has no basic philosophy, but on the wall of her office there is a poster of Sisyphus struggling to push a boulder up a mountain, as he was cursed to do for eternity by the gods. Underneath it is a quote by Camus: The struggle itself toward the height is enough to fill one's heart. This may well be the motto of the Academic Skills Program.

Another campus group that relies heavily on peer support is the Peer Mentor Program. Also developed by Thomas Conway, along with Elwood Becton, the Peer Mentor program seeks to supply black students at N.C. State with a network of information, guidance and support.

Coordinator of Afro-American Student Affairs, Endia Hall, says that there is a natural inclination to respond better to one's peers. Peers even gravitate toward peers. State is a predominantly white university and black students have different experiences, says Hall. They may feel removed, culturally, from things familiar to them.

Peer Mentor fills a different need than that of Academic Skills. Students who need a

democratic help are referred to a tutor. In Peer Mentor, one receives emotional, social and psychological support. Emphasis is still on basic skills, and the ability to value one's cultural heritage and develop one's self-awareness.

Like other peer support programs, Peer Mentor students are trained to deal with the various situations they may encounter. They are required to attend 10-hour sessions on counseling skills that mostly focus on black student problems. A peer professional counseling course is also required.

Peer Mentors also work as role models. They are interviewed intensively to reveal qualities deemed necessary by the program, leadership potential, successful dealers with conflict and a commitment to support the black community at State.

Commitment, in fact, is a requirement for anyone who wants to work as part of a peer support program. To be exposed to someone's weaknesses and still enable him or her to feel comfortable requires a delicate balance. The peer tutor is at once, a figure of some authority, but who must retain peer status to be truly effective. The pleasure of helping someone succeed and watching them develop into an independent person is a reward unto itself.

Dana Kletter

Feature Writer

barrier between a peer tutor and his or her student. Peer tutors are not regarded as authority figures, who can be intimidating, and students may more easily express worries and describe trouble spots.

Peer evaluation is a part of many classes at NCSU, notably in the basic freshman English courses, but peer evaluation on such a large scale requires organization and clarification of rules. It also requires serious training.

The Academic Skills Program, realizing this, created a number of education courses for their undergraduate tutors. These courses teach basic communication skills and how to deal in specific situations with students who have problems with motivation or study skills.

A tutor, says Mann, serves functions other than academic ones. They have a personal

overworked; socio-economic circumstances govern where one goes to school and how well equipped that school is. Some engineering students may have long concentrated on math and science to the detriment of their writing skills.

In fact, freshman and sophomores have big adjustments to make when they go to college. Academic Skills provides most of its support in the key courses: English 101, 111, and 112 and Math 101, 111, and 112. A tutor who has successfully conquered these subjects can serve as a good model as well as an adviser.

Students who tutor for Academic Skills receive a nominal

Experience shapes the music

By Jeff Stiles
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles that staff writer Jeff Stiles has done on Contemporary Christian Music (CCM). Stiles has interviewed numerous artists for the information contained in these stories. This music can be heard on "Resurrection Rock," a show featured on WKNC every Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m.

Margaret Becker began singing and playing guitar at age 11. As a teenager growing up in New York, she would sing and play acoustic guitar in various nightclubs in the city.

But when she was 28, a significant event altered her life. She became a Christian. She says her conversion completely changed her playing habits.

"I just stopped playing altogether," she said in a recent interview. "I didn't want to be as attached to it as I was before."

She decided to begin playing again two-and-a-half years later. Now she says she hopes to provide contemporary Christian music with something she

believes it lacks.

"I think there's a real void in the Christian market today for a female rocker who has something to say," she said. "Unfortunately, a lot of times the industry tends to portray the Christian female rocker as some kind of a product — like a Madonna product. It's something that ought not to be."

Now I feel that there are a lot of people coming up through the ranks who are pushing that image aside and saying, 'Let me speak; let me say something.' I think that's where I come in."

Becker's debut Christian album, *Never for Nothing*, is the result of six years of writing. The ten-song album, released last month, contains two ballads, five songs with a pop/rock flavor to them, and three Becker describes as 'hard rockers.'

The album is "a rock expression of a deep commitment to God," Becker says. "There's no ambiguity in there; it's straight ahead. It talks about Jesus Christ being Lord and about the idea that you have to pursue Him and make a decision about Him in spite of all circumstances."

"I think this music is hard-hitting enough to make the 14-year-old boy listen. But it also

hopefully has enough depth where the 23-year-old person could say, 'Yeah, that applies to me right where I am!'"

Becker obviously isn't fooling around. She doesn't even pretend to be someone she isn't. The goal of her music?

"My long-term goal is always to get people to focus on God," she says. "This album in particular has a message of encouragement — a message that hopefully won't distract from the Lord but will help someone who is looking for an answer to have the ability to find that answer in Jesus Christ."

I asked Becker how she would respond to someone who asked her how she knew God is real. Her answer shows both her honesty and her sincerity:

"I'd say I know God is real because He's taken my life — which I didn't consider to be such a bad life to begin with — and made it into something that's totally beyond my wildest dreams. He's taken everything I've ever treasured and really enmeshed it, and I would die to tell someone about it. I know that it's real because I've experienced it. But people need to taste and see for themselves."

NCSU will host new Molecular Biology Center

Williams to house corn research facility

N.C. State will become the host this fall to a new Molecular Biology Center believed to be the first of its kind. Researchers at the center, based in Williams Hall within the department of crop science, will study the genetic structure of plants.

Center director Paul Sisco, a research geneticist with the United States Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service (USDA/ARS) and NCSU professor of crop science, said that researchers there will be involved in "mapping" the genetic structure of corn.

Centers already exist for studying morphological markers in corn, the readily apparent structural and physiological changes in the vegetable.

The same technology is being used in the study of human medicine to look for genes that

transmit disease.

Researchers will first look for marker genes, pieces of DNA located close to the piece that controls a specific trait, Sisco said. He compared the process to looking through many beads on a string to find one particular sequence.

These markers can be used to locate the actual gene that the scientists are looking for. Once a gene is located, genetic engineering techniques can be used to manipulate the occurrence of the gene in plant or animal populations.

When researchers develop a series of marker genes in corn, the technology can be applied to other crops such as cotton, tobacco, peanuts and small grains.

"The use of such markers

likely will be one of the best payoffs of biotechnology in the near future," Sisco said.

Charles W. Stuber, NCSU professor of genetics and USDA/ARS researcher, will work with the center, looking for genetic linkages to traits important to farmers.

Major M. Goodman, NCSU professor of crop science, statistics, genetics and botany, will use such marker genes to study the evolution of plants and relationships between different species of corn plants.

The Molecular Biology Center will consist of two laboratories and a darkroom. The Biotechnology Center of North Carolina is providing \$26,000 to renovate the new facilities. Research funding is provided by USDA/ARS.

Hazardous waste workshop in July

Regulations that must be observed by businesses producing small amounts of hazardous wastes will be the topic of a workshop July 9, at the McKimmon Center.

The workshop is coordinated by N.C. State's Industrial Extension Service and is entitled "Hazardous Waste Management for Small Producers."

The program is designed to clarify North Carolina's hazardous waste disposal laws for small business owners and operators and provide pertinent information on disposal. Also available will be up-to-date information on state regulations governing landfills and waste disposal into publicly owned treatment facilities such as sewer systems and disposal on private land.

"We are not going to just tell these people about these rules," said Jerome Kohl of the NCSU Industrial Extension Service. "We are going to show them how to get rid of the wastes."

Disposal of substances such as cleaning solvents, oil-based paints and inks, wood preservatives, plating solutions, photographic chemicals and rust and paint removers will be discussed.

The workshop will be held Thursday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information is available from Kohl at 737-2303.

Effects of elements on pine trees analyzed

N.C. State University researchers are studying the effects of acid rain and ozone on the Southeast's most economically important tree.

In the \$4 million, five-year research project, scientists are working to determine how these atmospheric factors affect the growth, physiology and nutrition of the loblolly pine.

NCSU investigators have joined forces with Duke University and two branches of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Using field experiments, investigators hope to determine whether ambient concentrations in the Southeast of acid rain and/or ozone from automobile fumes reduce the growth of the loblolly pines.

Ozone, a secondary product generated from hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides when reacting with sunlight, has been identified as the most important pollutant affecting modern agriculture.

Ozone has been present in the Southeast for the past 20 to 30 years at levels that have been shown in laboratory experiments to reduce the growth of Southern commercial tree species. Although ozone in the upper atmosphere protects the Earth's surface from harmful radiation, the gas is toxic to living things.

Atmospheric deposition, including acid rain and ozone from exhaust fumes, is a national problem, said Walter W. Heck, NCSU professor of botany. The problem may be worse in the Southeast due to the long, hot summers.

Rural areas suffer as much as urban ones from the atmospheric deposition, Heck said, because pollutants are carried hundreds of miles by air currents. He estimated that 50 percent of hydrocarbons and nitrogen derivatives in the atmosphere are produced by automobiles.

Heck, a researcher for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, is one of three principal investigators on the team. The others are Lance W. Kress, a USDA Forest Service plant pathologist, and H. Lee Allen, NCSU professor of forestry.

If the atmospheric deposition

proves detrimental to the loblolly pine, Allen said, the Environmental Protection Agency will need to look at the need to control air quality.

In addition to controlling emissions at their sources, steps to mitigate damage might include practices such as fertilization, weed control and tree breeding.

In field research at Duke Forest in Durham County, scientists control the environment of seedlings planted in 32 open-top, cylindrical field chambers.

The containers measure ten feet in diameter and eight feet tall and have large, umbrella-

like covers that shield the tree from rain. Ambient rain and atmospheric ozone are kept out of the chambers and the trees are given regulated doses of ozone and acidic rain.

Seedlings planted in June, 1986, received their first treatment of ozone and acidic rainfall this spring. The rainfall contained varying amounts of sulfuric and nitric acid, 12 different treatment combinations are being tested.

A second phase of the project will use 54 larger chambers, each 15 feet in diameter and 12 feet high. Approximately 30 people are involved with the


project and the site has a staff of five full-time employees.

The work is funded by the EPA and the U.S. Forest Service with a grant awarded through the Southern Commercial Forest Research Cooperative.

The value of North Carolina's loblolly pine lumber and pulpwood at the first seasonal time of delivery is almost \$300 million a year. It has been estimated that the actual value of the loblolly pine to North Carolina's economy accounts for at least half of the state's \$8 billion forest products industry.

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The Stepfather's cutting humor is criminal

After wiping the blood off my shirt, I decided not to watch *The Untouchables* three times in a row. I decided to go see a movie that dealt with inter-personal relationships.

I figured *The Stepfather* would be it. I thought it would be a movie that told of a family's acceptance of the new man of the house.

I was wrong.

The Stepfather opens with the stepfather shaving off his beard and taking a shower. But when the guy goes downstairs you see his entire family slaughtered in the living room with buckets of blood all over the place.

I should have worn a dirty shirt.

But for some reason, I had to laugh when the stepfather decided to pick up a cushion and put it back on a chair.

The film is one of the funniest slasher films that does not thrive on camp. It pays homage to cheap slasher films. But it also has a great script that contains so many wicked lines that keeps the audience

Joe
Corey

Party favors...

laughing and wincing through out the film.

The direction of Joseph Ruben makes *The Stepfather* look like a psycho-John Hughes film. The opening and ending sequences involve a paperboy making deliveries to the quaint suburban houses. Hughes uses the paperboy in *Sixteen Candles*.

The stepfather is a man bent on the family and, as we find out, he will prevent a family from breaking up by means other than group counseling.

I know that some people can't see any humor in a violent film. But if you can't snicker when the stepfather gets a job at an insurance company and tells his new boss that some people can't accept death, you're lost.

Terry O'Quinn plays the stepfather with a cross of Ronald

Reagan and Ted Bundy. O'Quinn is the perfect psycho-father with his love of the family and enjoyment of power tools.

Jill Schoelen comes close to swiping a couple scenes as the daughter who just doesn't like her new father.

The film does have some Alfred Hitchcock shots like a shower scene with the daughter, a flock of birds flying off a telephone wire, and dad with his knife collection.

But the insanity and humor of *The Stepfather* is more like that of English musician Robyn Hitchcock with the way everything seems normal, but something is out of place.

The movie contains plenty of suspense and clever laughs that the average slasher flick would never approach. The characters are developed and do more than run around the screen shouting as the crazed killer pursues them with a Ginsu.

What really helps me to enjoy the film is the fact that there should not be *The Stepfather II: Daddy's Home*.

The Stepfather is currently

playing at Falls Twin. Check it out before it's gone.

CONCERTS

A couple of hot shows are coming up this weekend in the Triangle. Friday night brings the reconstituted Fetchin' Bones to The Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

Saturday night has The Saints with *Light In August* at The New Pier. The Cat's Cradle will be holding a benefit with loads of really neat bands. Down

in the Fallout Shelter, the Eumuchs of Industry will be playing with The Beatless.

On Sunday, one of the star bands of the film Athens, GA, The BBQ Killers, will be cooking it up at the Fallout Shelter.

RADIO

When will WRDU stop claiming to be the only radio station playing the new Bryan Adams record on compact disc? WKNC has had the disc for several weeks now.

Bigfoot steps on too many Spielberg cliches

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

If ever a term was best suited to one person, the "Hollywood Magic" fits Stephen Spielberg like a glove. The amazing director/producer of films such as *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *ET* has created enough "magical films" to endow future generations with virtual molds for popular moviemaking. Now arriving this summer, here to lure audiences under the guise of his new production company, Amblin Entertainment, is *Harry and the Hendersons*.

The basic plot centers around the ordinary Henderson family, who on returning from a camping trip, accidentally crash into a large Bigfoot-like creature that runs into the path of their car.

Undecided as to what to do, the Hendersons strap the beast to the top of their damaged (but still drivable) station wagon and take Bigfoot out of the wild and into the suburbs (sound familiar?).

The remainder of film centers around Harry's (the creature's new name) reactions to his new living space and the Hendersons' reaction to Harry's reactions.

Other typical Spielberg subplots include a fanatic hunter following the monster's trail, a "Bigfoot" Devotee who runs a sort of "creature gallery," and a "monster-on-the-loose" craze that culminates in the movie's none-too-subtle statement about gun-control and the protection of wildlife.

In terms of acting, *Harry and the Hendersons'* human actors all perform with welcome enthusiasm. John Lithgow (*The World According to Garp*) does a good characterization of the confused father whose attempts to comprehend what's going on are typical Lithgow.

David Suchet, as the maniac-hunter Jacques LeFleur, gives an excellent feel to the compassionless French fur-trader/hunter role.

Don Ameche (*Trading Places* and *Cocoon*) is characteristically warm as the Bigfoot expert. And straight from his appearance on the memorable *Amazing Stories* episode, "The Sitter," Joshua Ruddy plays the Spielberg-style son in a spunky, if not predictably unpredictable, role.

The film's strongest point is the crafty special effect: called "Harry," Rick Baker, who created the Bigfoot, gives the character an uncanny resemblance to an actual living, breathing creature. To the audience, no physical action or facial expression seems impossible. Although Harry follows the ranks started by *ET* and the Gremlins, the sheer sight of the nine-foot behemoth trying to fit under the typical American low ceiling is funny enough in its own right.

William Dear (best remembered for the "Mummy Daddy" episode of *Amazing Stories*) is a capable director who leaves no shot unturned. Although his Spielberg-style grows familiar after the first 30 minutes, there are a couple of very funny sequences, notably a gut-busting jail scene with Jacques the hunter.

Despite all the crazy antics and clever creations, *Harry and the Hendersons* is just "too much Spielberg." Taken in small doses, much of this film is enjoyable.


But the screenplay, by Chris Columbus (*Gremlins* and *Young Sherlock Holmes*), is trying to be too many films at once. Between the gun control statements, the monster-in-the-house routines, the obligatory foul language, and the gushing sentimentality, *Harry* loses all holds on reality.

For the average moviegoer *Harry and the Hendersons* will delight. Young children and non-critics will find humor, excitement (and I say it?) paths. But the seasoned viewers, wary of the many traps along Spielberg Lane, may not find themselves very wild about *Harry*.

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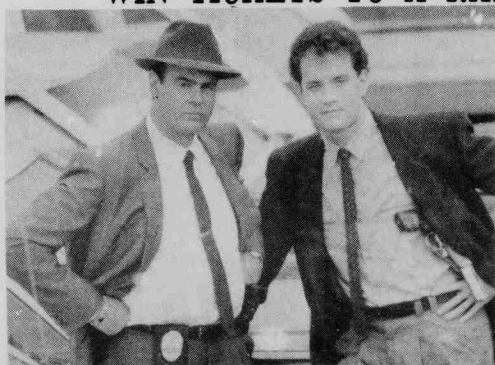


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Pro-baseball draft scourge spares Wolfpack recruits; ravages Jackets' squad

College baseball coaches always sweat out the June draft of amateur players, primarily because college juniors, junior college players and high school seniors are eligible.

The draft can destroy a coach's best-laid plans for both ends by taking rising seniors out of the program and preventing high school recruits from ever

Yankees after the Yankees picked him in the 15th round of the draft. Two of Tingle's Louisville teammates, Clyde Boyette and Steve Shepard, and Hagerstown Junior College shortstop Del Ahalt have signed to play for State next year.

Boyette and Shepard played multiple roles in leading Louisville to the Junior College

end of the season because we didn't use him regularly. I think he can be a good relief pitcher for three to four innings at a stretch," Frazier said.

Ahalt is a converted pitcher who hit .376 with nine homers and 46 RBI for coach Gene Kerns at Hagerstown. Kerns said Ahalt's biggest obstacle to becoming the player he can be is controlling his emotions.

"I think if he settles down he can be a very good player," Kerns said. "He's an aggressive player and makes the slow play really well. I think that's the toughest play for a shortstop, and he never gets caught between hops. He's a rangy type infielder with good hands and a very strong arm. His actions will remind you a little bit of Cal Ripken. I think at the plate he'll be a very good college hitter."

Smith led Broughton to the state 4-A championship with an 11-2 record and a 1.25 ERA. He struck out 125 batters in 101 innings this season, and he saved two games in the state playoffs. Adams batted over .400 for Garner and was named the outstanding defensive player in the Cap-9.

While both high school players could eventually see substantial action for the Wolfpack, it's the junior college players who should have an immediate and very significant impact. State returns six everyday starters and all but one pitcher from last year's 39-16 team, and the addition of three (or more) experienced junior college players could make next year's Wolfpack baseball team potentially one of the best in school history.

See PITCHER, page 9

Three triangle athletes named to USOF — '87 volleyball teams

Research Triangle Park — With their selection to participate in U.S. Olympic Festival '87, three outstanding volleyball players from N.C. State and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill have taken the first important steps toward the 1992 and the 1996 Summer Olympics.

State's Patty Lake and UNC's Sharon German and

Carolina's history.

USOF '87 volleyball competition will be held July 18-23 at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill. In addition to men's and women's round robin medal play, there will be mixed volleyball competition for disabled athletes on July 20.

"People should get their tickets early for volleyball," said UNC head coach Peggy

Olympic Notes

Ann Schildmeyer are among the 48 women players selected by the U.S. Volleyball Association to play in Olympic Festival '87.

"All of this is leading to the Olympics," Bob Gambardella of the USVBA said. "Young players get exposure to international protocol and experience at the U.S. Olympic Festivals. At this point they are perhaps just one or two steps away from the national team."

"The names you see here will be the stars of the future," said Kathy DeBoer, head coach at the University of Kentucky, who will coach the USOF '87 West team.

Volleyball is one of the 34 sports in USOF '87 to be held July 13-26 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro. Nearly 3,000 of the nation's top amateur athletes and more than 300,000 spectators are expected, making the Olympic Festival the largest single event in North

Bradley-Doppes, the local volleyball coordinator for USOF '87. "Both the men's and the women's teams look strong and well-balanced. The competition should be intense."

"People tend to think of volleyball as something you do after a picnic when you have finished eating," DeBoer said. "I would like them to come out and see what international power volleyball is about. The excitement generated by volleyball at the international level is tremendous."

The local players who will participate in USOF '87 are out to prove just how competitive the sport has become.

Sharon German, a 6-2 rising sophomore from Dillon, S.C., was a high school all-America in basketball, but has devoted her time at UNC to volleyball, according to Bradley-Doppes. As a result she was selected to the USVBA all-region team last season.

"We expect big things from Sharon," Bradley-Doppes said. "She is very powerful and a good outside hitter. The national coach saw her and was very impressed. Whether or not she goes to the Olympics is up to Sharon."

Ann Schildmeyer, a 5-11 rising junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, was also selected to the USVBA all-region team last season. She also is one of 12 players selected for USOF '87 who competed at last year's festival in Houston.

Patty Lake, a 6-0 rising junior from Cary, Ill., also competed in last year's See FESTIVAL, page 9

Bruce Winkworth

Associate Sports Editor

enrolling as freshmen.

Most coaches know which juniors will sign a contract if drafted, but surprises do occur. As for recruiting, a real crapshoot can unfold if a coach flirts with too many highly regarded high school and junior college players. A great recruiting class can be wiped away by the draft.

State baseball coach Sam Esposito fared remarkably well in this year's draft, losing just one junior college recruit and no rising seniors. With only four seniors departing from this year's team and a good recruiting haul in the making, the Wolfpack could open next season nationally ranked.

Esposito increased his recruiting class to five last week-end by signing Broughton High School pitcher Jason Smith to a grant. Smith is the second Cap-9 Conference player to ink with the Pack. In April, Garner second baseman Donnie Adams signed a scholarship with State.

Esposito also has signed three junior college players, not counting Louisville Junior College shortstop Darrell Tingle, who signed with the New York

World Series this spring. According to Louisville coach Russ Frazier, Boyette and Shepard can play first base and the outfield as well as pitch, and Boyette could fill in capably at third base if needed.

Boyette batted .357 with 11 home runs and 34 RBI for Louisville and was 5-1 as a relief pitcher with a 2.33 ERA and five saves. Shepard hit .333 with 20 homers and 46 RBI and was 4-1 with a 4.33 ERA as a starting pitcher.

"Boyette's an Army veteran," Frazier said. "The boys call him 'Sarge.' He loves to play. He's a 3.8 student in engineering, and I think he'll be successful in whatever he does. He's a good everyday player. He's a dangerous hitter with power to hit the ball out of any park. As a pitcher, he can put the ball pretty much where he wants it."

"Shepard is an excellent first baseman, although most people don't know that because I played him in left field all year. He has a lot of power and can hit the ball out of any park at any time. He was a good pitcher for us, although he struggled at the



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Athletic department, media throw party for Wolfpack Sports Information Director

Friday afternoon, members of the media and N.C. State's athletic department got together for a surprise going-away party for the Wolfpack's retiring sports information director, Ed Seaman. The group presented Seaman with a pair of round trip tickets to Las Vegas.

Seaman is retiring at the end of the month after having served NCSU for 16 years. Before joining the State staff, Seaman was a sportswriter for the Greenville News and the Charlotte Observer, and served as the sports editor at the Fayetteville Observer for 13 years.

He became an assistant sports information director for the Wolfpack in April, 1971, and became the director in July, 1972.

Born on May 27, 1922 in Spartanburg, S.C., Seaman was

Katrina Waugh

Sports Editor

a 1939 graduate of Greenville High School and earned his A.B. degree in English in 1943 from Furman.

Seaman, who was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict, is a former member of the ACC baseball committee and a current member of the ACC public relations committee.

Seaman has served as president of the Carolina Golf Writers Association and as a member of the Executive Board of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. He is

a past director of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Five members of conference champion and NCAA semifinalist Maryland have been named to the all-Atlantic Coast Conference lacrosse team. The twelve player squad, representing four schools, was voted on by the league's head coaches.

In addition, the coaches tabbed the Terps' senior goalie Jim Beardmore as the conference's Player-of-the-Year.

Rounding out the 11th edition of the all-ACC lacrosse squad are four players from 13th-ranked Duke, two from fifth-ranked North Carolina, and one from Virginia.

Beardmore, the son of former Maryland head coach Bud Beardmore, who directed the Terps to eight ACC titles and two national championships in 1973 and 1975, was one of many standout performers on a 12-1 Maryland team that finished the season as the nation's top-ranked team before Johns Hopkins handed the Terps a 13-8 loss in the NCAA playoffs. The 5-10, 165-pound Severna Park, Maryland product allowed only 57 goals in 12 games while

recording 132 saves for a conference record .698 save percentage.

Joining Beardmore on the squad are teammates Brian Jackson, attackman Mike Mosko, and midfielders Brian Willard and last year's Player-of-the-Year Tom Worstell.

Duke, fresh off its best season since 1954 with an 11-3 mark, placed an all-time high four players on the select squad in attackers Peter Rubin and Ken Lukes, midfielder Jim Cabrera and defenseman Maurice Glavin. Rubin was the conference scoring champion for the second straight season with 47 points on 39 goals and eight assists, while Cabrera was runner-up with 44 points on 22 goals and 22 assists.

Representing North Carolina are defensemen Tom Ilaus and midfielder Pat Welsh, while Virginia's sole representative is attackman Chase Monroe.

Wolfpack first baseman Turtle Zann led the ACC in home runs, home runs per game and slugging percentage, and was second in the league to Georgia Tech's Ricardo Ingram in batting average and on base percentage.

State's relief pitcher Larry Price held the league's lowest-earned run average, with a 1.98 average in 41 innings with no losses. State's standout starting

pitcher Jeff Hartsock was third in the league, behind Price and Clemson's Alan Botkin.

Hartsock averaged 2.66 runs in 98 innings, while amassing a 10-4 record.

Festival: a step toward stardom

Continued from page 8

festival. Her selection to participate in USOF '87 was made despite surgery performed on her shoulder this past year. The Olympic Festival will be the first big competition for Lake since her operation.

Lake and German will play for the East team, while Schmidmeyer will play for the North.

General admission tickets for USOF '87 volleyball are \$5 per session on the first four days and \$7 for the finals on the last two nights. A season ticket for the volleyball events costs \$36.

Tickets may be purchased three ways: in person at Ticketron outlets across the United States (\$125 service charge per ticket); by telephone through Ticketron's 1-800-233-4050 (\$1.75 service charge per ticket, \$.50 per sport); or by mail with a completed mail order form available by calling 1-800-233-USOF (in N.C. only) or (919)361-1987.

Pitcher may return to baseball lineup

Continued from page 8

While the draft was kind to Esposito, it was downright cruel to Georgia Tech coach Jim Morris. With three everyday starters and his top two starting pitchers graduating, Morris also stands to lose ACC Player of the Year Ricardo Ingram, who was drafted by Detroit in the fourth round.

If that weren't bad enough, Morris has had a standout recruiting year decimated by the draft. Shortstop Travis Freeman, outfielder Chris Threadgill and pitcher Chris Myers all were drafted in the first three rounds, and Morris could conceivably lose all three.

Freeman has signed with the Tigers already after being the 30th player selected overall, and Myers, the seventh player selected overall, was mulling over a reported \$125,000 bonus offer from the Baltimore Orioles. He is almost a certainty to sign. Threadgill was taken by the California Angels in the third round, but his signing a contract is not a certainty at this point.

One other Tech recruit, Florida Junior College catcher Rich Wilkins, was drafted by the Cubs a year ago and signed with the Chicago a week before this year's draft.

Although Morris's program at Tech has been by far the strongest in the ACC recently, the draft could bring the Yellow Jackets back to the rest of the league next season.

Initial reports on Wolfpack left-hander Paul Grossman's latest shoulder surgery are encouraging. Los Angeles Dodgers' team physician Dr. Frank Jobe operated on Grossman's ailing shoulder last Thursday, and although it is much too soon to tell, all parties seemed optimistic.

Grossman said that Jobe told him that the operation went very smoothly and that barring complications, Grossman should be able to begin throwing in December or January following a rehabilitation period.

"Dr. Jobe said this was the exact same operation that he performed on (Chicago Bears quarterback) Jim McMahon," Grossman said from Sentinela Hospital and Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif. "Everyone was very optimistic about it. His assistant said it went very well, and that I may be able to pitch in the spring."

"Dr. Jobe took a piece of cartilage or tendon from below my shoulder and put it where I tore mine loose. He said if I'd come to him with the same injury four or five years ago, he would have told me there was nothing he could do. It's that new."

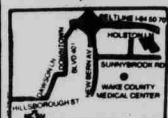
Grossman is tentatively scheduled to begin rehabilitation in a few weeks under the tutelage of the athletic trainers at Towson State University, located near Grossman's Baltimore home.

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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.

Give them cake

Has anybody seen some real food in any of the campus vending machines lately? Standing in front of those brightly colored monoliths can be a rather depressing experience. Anyone who intends to actually try to get something even remotely related to sustenance in return for their "exact change" is living in a fool's paradise. There, lined up in tiny trays slanted to spit out the machine's products, the consumer is confronted with a variety of names, most of which have nothing whatsoever to do with food. Zingers, Zonkers, Whamdinies, Bo-Punk's Treat-to-Eat, Kudos and maybe a Grandma's Cookie or two. Ahhh, and those cookies, you can bet, are made just like Grandma used to make 'em. We can see her now, reaching for that can of her own special brand of preservative to maintain the shelf-life.

There was a brief time when vending machine operators did seem to be catering to those who felt like ingesting a morsel of real food into their systems. But gone are those pleasant times. We even had trouble finding that All-American favorite — the peanut. Now that's just not right. And it's downright unpatriotic.

But what happens when you do finally get all those coins slammed into the correct slots? Gotta have something

to wash down those Bar-B-Q chips. Not everybody drinks Coke though. Not everybody can take quite that much sugar coursing around their heart valves.

In our immediate area, we found one machine with a lonely can of Minute Maid orange juice in it. Vitamin enriched it was. And, "at least ten percent fruit juice." Can't argue with those numbers.

Look, all we're asking for is some choice in our daily menu. A lot of us are up and writing late into the night and the food robot is the only thing going at such hours. Maybe some tastefully worded notes to the folks who refill the machines might be in order. Who knows what evil could result from a steady diet of over-processed foods that have been crammed into specially designed hard-to-get-into plastic packaging. There was the story about a fella out West who actually got so upset that he shot a vending machine, but that was because he couldn't get his money back.

Our unofficial survey of campus vending machines did turn up one package of raisins. We bought them and they were quite good. And priced at only 45 cents to the ounce. Let's see, that comes to \$7.20 per pound. Oh, they were yummy.



Jim, Tammy Faye Bakker: No genuine repentance

I've intentionally waited a while to write an opinion column about the PTL scandal. Because of everyone screaming ridiculously emotional things, I realized that it would take time before any sense could be made of the mess. I didn't want to say something out of ignorance that I might later regret, nor did I care to have my voice drowned out by all the shouting going on.

Even now, of course, I don't purport to know everything about anything that's going on. But I do feel that what many students assume I believe about the situation is incorrect.

Why do I say that? Because, quite simply, N.C. State students are frequently asking me what I think of the situation. When they approach me, they often have a look on their faces of, "Ha, one of your heroes has fallen! What do you have to say now?" Christians who let their faith be known often are criticized for everything ugly that happens in Christendom, whether they're connected or not.

I am not, nor have I ever in the past been, associated with or impressed by the PTL Club. But I am saddened to see Christianity being given a bad name because of the incident.

I don't think that any of us can see true repentance from (1) a couple, Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, who are no longer involved in PTL, but have nonetheless asked for a \$400,000 a year salary for life, plus legal fees for IRS work, plus full insurance coverage, plus two cars, plus a maid, plus a couple of homes, etc., (2) a couple desiring to return to the ministry, an area of life demanding the utmost of truthful

Jeff Stiles
Staff Columnist

ness and integrity, and (3) a man who has been found to have participated in homosexual affairs since 1956, while telling the people who sent him money that homosexuality is a sin.

On *Nightline* a couple of weeks ago, Ted Koppel talked with the Bakkers. The show was fascinating to watch.

Koppel reminded the couple, for example, that a man on the staff of PTL holding the title of Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President reportedly received a \$360,000 salary last year. What did this man do, Koppel asked, to warrant receiving that amount of salary — an amount larger than even Richard Dorch, second-in-command to Bakker at PTL — had been given?

Jim Bakker answered the question in the same manner that he answered every other question that night — he avoided the answer. Bakker whimpered about how the monetary figures that are being spread around may not be correct. So again Koppel asked, "But what did this man do?" Again, no direct answer.

Jim Bakker was asked by Koppel about the reports of sexual misconduct. He did admit to having had what he emphasized was a "short" affair with 19-year old Jessica Hahn. (Although an affair is

an affair, no matter how long it takes you to do whatever you're up to).

Concerning several men's allegations of his homosexual activity, Bakker announced, "I'm asking these people to come forward and give documented proof of these things." Koppel asked him, "But how do you give documented proof of something like that?"

Koppel has a point. Several men formerly on the PTL staff have already — under oath, I might add — said that a nude Jim Bakker made sexual advances toward them. What other proof is it possible to present? Not much.

The Bible says that he who desires the office of a bishop (or a pastor) desires a good thing. But it then lays down certain restrictions as to what kind of a man is qualified to do this work. "A bishop must be blameless," we read in 1 Timothy 3:1-7, "the husband of one wife, . . . not greedy. . . . Moreover he must have a good report of them which are without." Read it for yourself. Does this sound like Jim Bakker to you?

I hope that people who realize that what has happened here is not true Christianity. True biblical Christianity is not multi-million dollar salaries, theme parks and air-conditioned dog houses. Nor does it provide for the overlooking of sin, even if that sin happened seven years ago. "Old sin is sin nonetheless."

A supporter of the PTL Club said last week, "Having PTL without Jim and Tammy is like having heaven without Jesus." Personally, I think that's disgusting.

Jim Bakker. Some call him righteous. Some call him fallen. All I know is that he can't be both.

TECHNICIAN

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continued from page 2

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Near NCSU. Unfurnished Rooms. Also 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes. Call 847-1726. Quiet, serious student share luxury apartment, private bath, washer/dryer, fire place, central ceiling, deck, private sunbathing. 851-5940, 5:30pm weekdays, 11:30pm weekends.

Room for rent, 1 block from NCSU library. Private entrance-refrigerator. Graduate or serious male student only. \$100/mo. furnished, utilities included. Call at 832-1308.

Room for rent, 1 block from NCSU library. Private entrance, refrigerator. Graduate or serious male student. Call Bill at 832-1308.

Roommate needed for second summer session. Location: Sumter Square Apts. on Franklin Road. Distance from campus. Approx. 3 miles. Dates needed: From June 21, 1987 to end August 20, 1987. Background info: Apt is 3 bedroom. There will be 2 male roommates. Rent \$139/mo. electric bill \$3. Extras: Tennis courts, pool. For more information call Danny Wellich at 859-1047 (th. 481-8635) tw.

Student condo. Summer of long term. \$276/month. 772-3354.

Two bedroom, two bath within NCSU walking distance. Has everything. Can accommodate up to 4. Day 952-5182, night 847-8482. Larry.

3 blocks from NCSU 2206-B Stafford Ave. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, AC, microwave, washer/dryer, drapes. Accommodates 4 people. Call collect Mrs. Gilgor, 967-4545.

Volunteer Services

The following volunteer opportunities are available for immediate placement. For more information contact NCSU Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193. Volunteers needed for NIMH sponsored research project. Men and women please call Mrs. Benson at the Clinical Research Unit at 733-5272. Free physical examination, EKG and laboratory work up. Pays \$100. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical

Personnel needed at 7:15 pm, Thursdays in 406 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CO-OP! The Cooperative Education Office will hold orientations for anyone, in any curriculum, who is interested in learning more about CO-OP. Orientations will be held on 128 Tompkins. Dates and times of orientations are: Wednesday, June 3 at 4pm, Thursday, June 4 at 7pm, Thursday, June 11 at 4pm, Wednesday, June 17 at 4pm, Thursday, July 2 at 4pm, Wednesday, July 8 at 4pm, Thursday, July 16 at 4pm, Wednesday, July 22 at 4pm. If you would like more information, call 2300, 7444, or 2159, or step by 115 Page Hall or M.S. Link Building.

ATTENTION WATER SKIERS: The NCSU Water Ski Club will hold a summer monthly meeting on Thursday, June 18th at 7:30 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Come join in the fun! Skiers of all abilities welcome! Jacket payments are due! More! I'm not the wack!

Attention Engineering students! Report to your CO-OP office for post-work interviews for spring '87 work rotation. 115 Page Hall or after June 15 in Riddick Annex. For information call 737-2300.

Blind person needs someone to read, walk and to drive him to various errands around town. If interested please call Derema Carroll at 876-8666.

Come use the campus Craft Center's facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkroom, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2457 for requirements, fees.

GERMAN/STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

If YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS! The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meet ups are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm at the 2nd floor lobby of the Student Center.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, literature, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 858-2494 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Sat. Sun.

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings, Mondays at 12:00 noon at the Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Avenue. That's walking distance from campus! Call 737-2663 for other meeting schedules.

NC State Outing Club meets Tuesday and Thursday room 1206 Carmichael Gym, 5:30pm. Beginners welcome.

NCSU Greek Life, Lesbian Community. For more information call 851-9830 or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

NCSU gay/lesbian community for info. call 851-8030, 2:40pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh 27606.

Raleigh Bran Tumors Support Group. Tues. 7/8, 7:30-9:00pm. Raleigh Community Hospital, 3400 Wake Forest Rd. Patients, family members and friends welcome. More information call Barbara Brookshire, 876-1856.

Senior citizen on fixed income has 8 track tapes in need of repair. Volunteer needed to fix tapes. Call Evelyn Roman at 737-2441 if you can help!

Lost & Found

Found 6:10 new D.H. Hall Library, ladies gold watch. Call 859-1656 to claim.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLORS

\$3.69

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream.

3933 Western Boulevard

851-6994

LET US PUT SOME MEAT ON YOUR FORKS!

Try Our Tuesday Night All You Can Eat Beef Rib Special!

\$7.95 every Tuesday after 5 p.m.

- All the juicy, smoky, meaty Darryl's Barbecued Beef Ribs You Can Eat
- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Parmesan Toast

It's absolutely all you can eat (while you're here), absolutely every Tuesday and exclusively available at Darryl's!

DARRYL'S

Corner of Hillsborough St. and Oberlin Rd., across from North Carolina State University - 833-1906

REMEMBER DAD...FATHER'S DAY



SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1987



EXTRA LOW PRICES!

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, June 21, 1987.



Fresh Daily

GROUND BEEF

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



5 Lb. Pack Or More

98¢

Lb.

USDA Choice Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

Lb.

\$2.18



USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL OR TOP ROUND ROAST

Lb.

\$2.38

South Carolina PEACHES

Lb.

39¢

Holly Farms - Grade A Chicken Regular Or Family Pack

THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS

Lb.

88¢

Tender YELLOW CORN

Ears/

5 99¢



Large WESTERN CANTALOUPE

Each

99¢

Wise Chips

15 Oz. Full - Reg. & Ridge

\$2.09

Wise Reg. & Triangle Nacho Bravos 7 Oz. 99¢

Gwaltney Great Dogs

Lb.

69¢

Coors Beer

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

\$5.19

Pepsi Cola

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

89¢

Food Lion wishes you a "Happy Father's Day"!!

Kosher Dill Strips

24 Oz. Mt. Olive Fresh

99¢

Ranch Dressing

Hidden Valley - 8 Oz. Reduced Calorie/Original

99¢

Butter-Me-Nots Biscuits

9.5 Oz. - 10 Ct. Morice

3/99¢

Totino's Party Pizza

18 Oz. - Pepperoni/Combo/Vegetable

99¢

Kist Drinks

5 Liter - Cola/Orange/Grassfruit/Peach

99¢

Heinz 57 Sauce

5 Ounce

99¢

Broccoli Spears

10 Oz. - Frozen Pictweet

2/\$1

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

1 Lb. - Quarters

39¢

Palmolive Liquid

22 Oz. - Dish Detergent

99¢

Cheer Detergent

147 Oz. - \$2.50 OZ

\$5.29

Bounty Towels

Large Roll - Assorted/Designer

75¢

Chatham Dog Food

40 Lb. - Ration/Chunk

\$4.99