

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Local Teacher Attends Meet In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O — Meeting in national session in Cleveland this week, the nation's third oldest professional education organization has adopted a new name, designed to reflect more accurately the expanded scope of activities represented by the organization's membership.

Formerly functioning as the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the organization has emerged from its current session as the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors. The move is intended to reflect the involvement of members in educational developments from kindergarten through adult education, in teaching, counseling and administration, within public and private sectors. The emphasis of the organization continues to be the individual student within the educational setting.

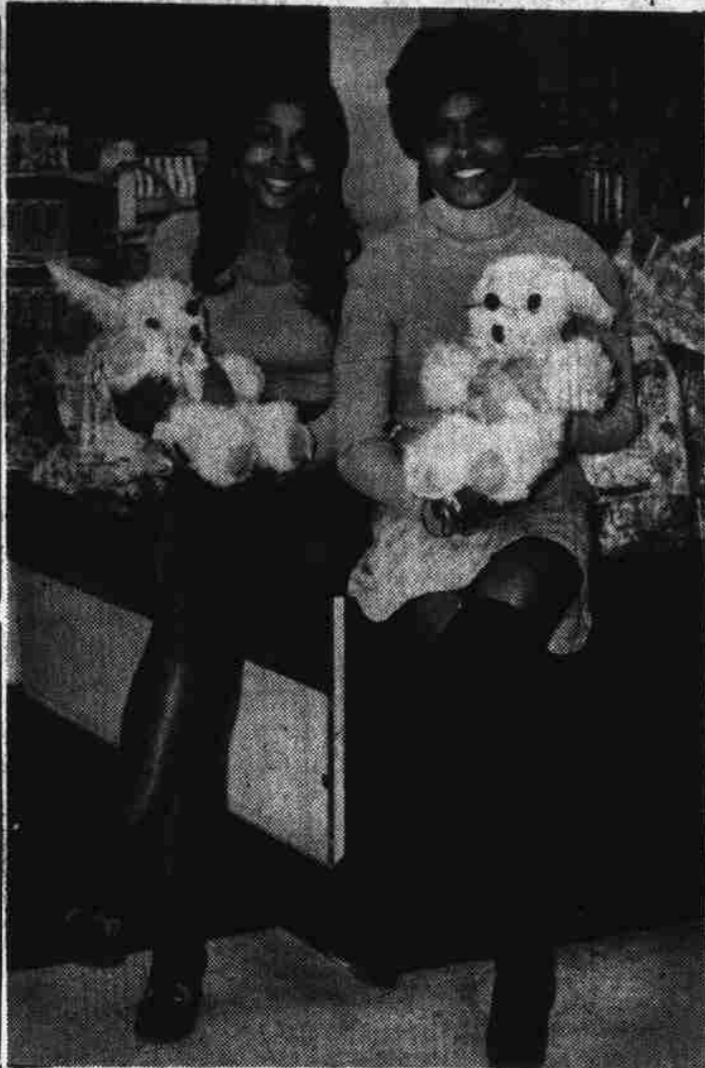
The meeting of NAWDAC was conducted in conjunction with the national conference of the American College Personnel Association, in an effort to coordinate the interests and activities of the memberships of each organization. Conference planners for the combined meetings indicated their beliefs that theirs were the first successful efforts to bring together the professional programs of two such organizations at a national level. The two organizations reaffirmed commitment to maximum consideration of individual, group and community interests in school planning and programming. Both associations are involved actively in virtually all aspects of American education at national, state and local levels.

Ms. Thelma Denson, Teacher-Carr Jr. High, participated in the Junior High and Senior High School while attending the 1973 Conference of NAWDAC, and will be active in Task Force as Representative for this District during 1973-74.

PIRG Grocery Price Survey Has 2 Purposes

NC PIRG's grocery price survey has two purposes—to provide the consumer with more information on which to base food shopping decisions and to stimulate competition between stores, hopefully holding prices down somewhat. The last survey showed that prices had actually decreased one half percent since the previous survey. Perhaps the publicity that grocery price survey results have received, coupled with the increasing national concern about soaring food prices.

In addition to shopping at a store with a lower market basket price or buying store brands instead of name brand items, the consumer can save money by regularly shopping at two stores. Obviously, it would be impractical for a person to go to the store with the lowest price for each item on a shopping list. It may be impossible for many persons to travel across town to do their grocery shopping. However, by purchasing meat, canned goods and bakery items at one store and produce, dairy products, staples, and frozen foods at another, a person can save money. For example, a person shopping at both the Big Star on University Drive and the Kroger in Forest Hills Shopping Center could buy meat, dairy products, processed foods, and baked goods at the Big Star, while getting produce, staples, frozen foods, and miscellaneous prepared foods at the Kroger for a total market basket price of \$38.50, thus saving fifty cents on the market basket price at the Big Star, the lowest priced store in the survey.



EASTER BUNNIES — Rita James (left) and Hannah Vaughn, both freshmen at Fayetteville State University, extend happy Easter greetings to all as they select their Easter Bunnies and head home for the Easter Holiday break.

North Carolina Central University Awards Day Group Is Told That Honors Only Passport

DURHAM — Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz told honorees at Friday's annual Awards Day ceremony at North Carolina Central University that their awards are only passports.

"The first step has been taken," Mrs. Koontz said. "The rest of the journey is yet to come." The former deputy assistant secretary of labor and director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor said the recipients of the awards should realize that their honors, like their passports, are not guarantees of successful journeys.

"There are other mountains to climb and other peaks to be reached," she said. "From here, others will be watching to see what you will do with yourself following this; whether it will cause you to recognize some potential you had no awareness of and had hardly dared to even dream about;

or whether you will settle for your experience at this stage as the end—all you want and all you will ever need."

More than 250 students re-



Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz receive honors for scholastic achievements or leadership in student activities. The top award went to Miss Jennifer

Rene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton Smith of 1305 Sedgfield Drive, Durham. Miss Smith received the Chancellor's Cup, awarded to the senior with the highest record of academic achievement.

Others receiving awards for scholarly achievement included Lizzie James, Sandra L. Gunn, Wesley E. Debnam, Patricia A. White, Freddie Bullock, Mukoo Jackson and Marie H. Johnson, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Melvin Ratcliff, Grady Jessup, Barley Clayton, Adolphus Peoples, Carl D. Harrison, Carolee P. Griffin, Frances Jean Worthington, Helen V. Willoughby, Cheryl D. Sherrod, Deborah E. Rogers, Ellanoise Roberts, Jacqueline L. Rogers, James I. Turrentine, David N. Fuller, Karolynn A. James, Harris Williams, Brenda Johnson, Wanda Battle, Gwendolyn Biggs, Mary C. Newton, Barbara J. Godley, and Lois Chatmon.



A PRETTY SPRING FACE ON A SPRING DAY — is captured by the camera on the campus of Fayetteville State University. The face belongs to Cindy Daniela, a senior English major from Riegglewood, North Carolina obliges the photographer with a lovely smile.

NCCU School of Law Observes Law Day Apr 13

The Law Day Committee of the NCCU Student Bar Association announces that the Law Day observance will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 12-14. With the accelerated semester, it became necessary to observe Law Day at an earlier date.

Theme for the observance is "Law! Does Justice Have Color?" Is It a Skin Game? It has been based on poet Langston Hughes' "That Justice is a thing to which we Blacks are Wise. Her bandages hides Two Festering Sores that creep perhaps were Eyes."

Program Coordinator Miss Ethel Richardson has listed the following activities for alumni, faculty students, and the community.

Registration of students will be held on Thursday while Alumni will register on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Key-note speaker for the occasion is Attorney Howard Moore, Chief Counsel for the Angela Davis Defense. He will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. in B.N. Duke Auditorium. Moot-Court Competition finals will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Moot-Court room of the Law School.

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Duke U. Black Studies Head to Lead Session

The Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists have chosen a Duke University religion professor to chair a three-day session on "Black Studies" at its 37th annual meeting to be held in New Orleans, La., April 18-20.

Prof. Walter Burford, a member of the Duke faculty since 1970, will lead the New Orleans group in its program under the theme "Scientific Research and Social Responsibility." Burford, holder of the B.D. degree from Yale University, heads Duke's black studies program, considered among the most progressive in major colleges and universities in the Southeast.

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'Little Miss Junior Missionary' Crowned by Jr. Missionaries of St. Joseph's AME Church Apr. 8

The elegant Coronation of "Little Miss Junior Missionary" culminated the successful financial efforts by the Junior Missionaries of St. Joseph AME Church on Sunday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. when little Miss Sonia Valita George, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles George, won the prized honor by raising the highest amount of money during the fund-raising activity.

Miss Deborah Hunter, a member of the Junior Missionaries, was her sponsor for the activity. All the contestants had sponsors from among the Junior Missionaries.

Little Miss Carol Lynn Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolden, was first runner-up. Her sponsor was Miss Mavis Bolden. Little Miss Majye Carolynette Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown was second runner-up. She was sponsored by Misses Hope Brown and Pamela Stanback.

A delightful and up to the minute Fashion Show, narrated by Mrs. De Nina Austin, preceded the Coronation. Junior Missionary member, Miss Angela Austin gave a reading — "I Am the Child" and Miss Lorna Ruth Malone was the pianist for the occasion. The models for the Fashion Show were all members of the Junior Missionaries. Fashions worn by them were chosen from their personal wardrobes and included suitable attire for sports, school, afternoon, church and evening wear. Shoes worn were the newest high heeled platform and open-toed types.

Presentation of the thirteen contestants and their escorts was given by Miss Michelle

DeJaron, president of the Junior Missionary Society of St. Joseph AME Church. With music to "Here She Comes, Little Miss Junior Missionary," Miss DeJaron colorfully introduced each of the contestants and their escorts as they walked down the church aisle and in the decorated flower window. Then the winner was presented. Little Miss Sonia Valita George, attired in a lovely floor length yellow gown, had the beautiful green velvet cape stole, trimmed in gold braid, draped

over her by her shoulders. The Pearl Crown, and cape stole was draped over her by her sponsor, Miss Deborah Hunter. Presented with her nosegay bouquet of flowers, Little Miss Junior Missionary strolled quite regally up and down the aisles of the church.

Other members of her court were then presented. They were Little Miss Carol Lynn Bolden and Little Miss Majye Brown. Corsages were pinned on the shoulders of the mothers of the three

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LITTLE MISS JUNIOR MISSIONARY — Little Miss Sonia Valita George poses with her court, second runner-up, little Miss Jamye Brown at left and little Miss Carol Lynn Bolden, at right.

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WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

BY JOHN EDWARDS

This week's report covers those bills that were introduced in the General Assembly from April 5 to April 11.

The first letter and numbers in the paragraph give the number of the bill and indicates whether it was introduced in the House (H) or Senate (S), followed by a description of the bill.

S-697 — Election of UNC Governors: Sets up procedure by which the General Assembly nominates and elects members of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina.

H-1062 — Appeals to State Personnel Board: Gives State Personnel Board added powers and duties for investigating complaints of state employees.

H-1065 — Equal Pay for Equal Work Act: Prohibits discrimination in employment by state and local governments and private employers on basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, and sex. Bill calls for establishment of North Carolina Fair Employment Commission to resolve disputes.

H-1070 — Public Employees Bargaining: Repeals law which prohibits public employees to join unions and gives public employees right to join unions and bargain collectively.

S-698 — Funds for Local Hospitals: Appropriates \$20 million to the Medical Care Commission to make grants for the construction, renovation, and equipping of public and non-profit health care facilities.

S-702 — Study Mental Health Care: Establishes a commission to study and evaluate the existing system of delivery of state health care

for mental illness, mental retardation, alcoholism and related health problems and to recommend an improved system for the delivery of such care.

S-703 — Study Housing Needs, Transfer Funds: Establishes a commission to study proper role of State in housing and the advisability of maintaining the North Carolina Housing Corporation which was established to provide housing for low-income persons.

H-1078 — Service by Local Health Boards: Amends present law to provide that local health boards may charge fee for services rendered unless there is act specifically prohibiting charge for that service (now, boards cannot charge if service required to be given by law or regulation).

H-1084 — University TV Education Programs: Requests UNC television network to schedule in prime time educational courses to prepare individuals for high school equivalency test.

S-710 — General Assembly Pay Raise: Increase salaries of members of the General Assembly from \$2,400 to \$5,200.

H-1097 — Ten Months for Teachers: Provides for employment of teachers for ten months and twelve months for principals. Appropriates \$31.4 million to cover cost of extending employment.

Joins Roughriders
REGINA, Saskatchewan - Linebacker Ken Page, who played at the University of Kansas, has signed a 1973 contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, the Canadian Football League team announced Tuesday.

NC PIRG Survey Shows Slight Decrease in Most Food Prices

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG) announced the results of its fourth grocery price survey. Consumer complaints about soaring food costs appear to be having some effect. For the first time, the prices of the items on the survey list have declined—an average of 1/2%. It's not clear whether this is a momentary lag in price increases, or a new trend. In the five week period since the survey list have increased 1.8%.

Twenty Durham supermarkets were surveyed between March 29 and April 2. The meat boycott had little effect on the price decline as most surveys were done before the boycott began. Prices in thirteen stores declined an average of 1.9% while prices in seven stores increased an average of 2.04%. The largest decline was 4.94% in the Colonial store at Northgate. The greatest increase was 5.88% in the Winn Dixie at Crossdail Shopping Center. NC PIRG will continue to survey grocery price to provide consumers more information on which to base their

shopping and to monitor food price inflation in the Durham area.

The survey list includes 52 representative food items, including fresh produce, meat, fish, poultry, dairy products, canned goods, frozen foods, staples, and miscellaneous prepared foods. "The market basket" price reflects the cost of all these items in the proportion that they are purchased by an average family over a period of time, as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (the percentages are produce—8.2%; meat, fish, poultry—33%; dairy products—11.8%; bakery and cereals—8.2%; frozen foods—3.5%; staples—5.9% and miscellaneous 23.5%.

The "market basket" price is not what a person should expect to spend on food in a week, but an index of price differences between stores or over a period of time. The "market basket" price has a direct relationship to what the consumer pays for food. It the "market basket" price differs



ALL THE CONTESTANTS IN THE "LITTLE MISS JUNIOR MISSIONARY"



pageant and their escorts. With crown is "Little Miss Junior Missionary," Little Miss Sonia Valita George.

Successful Religious Training Inst. Held at Convention Home

The New Home and Durham Missionary Baptist Auxiliaries sponsored a successful Religious Training Institute at the Convention Home on Guess Road, April 9-13, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth C. Grimsley chairman, Mrs. N. C. Cates co-chairman, Mr. Curtis Long secretary, Mrs. Annie T. Rogers Treasurer, and Mrs. Lucy Wilson and Mrs. Lula Cooper Directors of Music.

The theme for the week was "A United Witness for a Confused World. We were fortunate to have for Instructors Rev. B. A. Mack, Mrs. Celestine Sand-

ers, Rev. P.H. Amey, Mrs. Rosa Mack, Rev. Jessie Alston, and Mrs. Altheria Reddish. Inspirational messages were given by Rev. W. T. Thornton, Pilgrim Baptist Church; Rev. Lester Tinnen, Lipscombe Grove Baptist Church; Rev. Robert Fuller, Hatches Grove Baptist Church; Rev. B. A. Mack, Calms Chapel Baptist Church; and Rev. B.A. Mack, Morehead Avenue Baptist Church. The meeting was climaxed with a summary from each class for the week. Refreshments were served. There was an attendance of over 600 pupils.