

Raeford students participate in writing workshop

Two Raeford residents are among the 91 Peace College freshmen who are getting a two-week head start on college.

The Raeford residents taking part in the Institute are Carmen Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Earl N. Fowler of Harris Avenue; and Laura Benton McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McLeod of N. Main Street.

The students are taking part in the Peace College Summer Writing Institute July 29 through Aug. 11.

The intensive workshop is one of Peace College's efforts to address a nationwide problem—the lack of preparedness for college level writing and thinking among many young people.

In its third year, Peace's voluntary institute has attracted more students each year.

This year's group represents more than 40 percent of Peace's freshman class.

The workshop is for students of all levels of writing ability. Their common goal is to improve their writing and thinking skills to give them the best chance for successful

college work, according to Dr. Sally Buckner, director of the Institute.

By the end of the 13-day, camp-like experience, the students will have written at least 8,000 words and earned two college credit hours. They will have written about their own experiences and from their reading. And they will have used such formats as essays, journal entries and letters. They will also have studied grammar, critiqued their own and each other's work, toured the Raleigh area and met with professional writers.

Peace's Institute is only the second of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. Buckner. The only similar one she knows was begun at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. in 1981. Bard requires all of its freshman to attend that workshop prior to fall semester.

The success of the Peace Institute shows up in the increasing numbers of students who choose to enroll each year (from 77 to 1982 to 92 this year.)



Even after the rain

For weeks this crape myrtle had been rained upon but the tree still blooms and smells great. The smell of the tree must have travelled a good distance because there were bees all around it. Though great in

numbers, the bees posed no threat to anyone who wanted to stop for a minute and "smell the flowers."

Parakeet behaved stoically until the day of his demise

DEAR DOCTOR: Recently my parakeet died after only being sick for a day or so. What could have killed him so quickly? The day he died he sat on the floor of the cage and fluffed up his feathers. He seemed to be eating right up to the last day, too.

ANSWER: While I can't say what might have caused your bird to die, I can guess that it was sick

much longer than you imagined. In the wild, birds that show any abnormal behavior are singled out by predators for supper.

The instinct of the bird, therefore, is to behave as normal until they have used up all their reserve energy and are quite ill. This trait makes it doubly important for you to seek care for your caged birds as soon as you notice

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anything abnormal. That might include, lack of normal activity, decreased singing and obvious changes in the feathers.

DEAR DOCTOR: My dog begs for raw vegetables like carrots and celery when I'm fixing a salad. Is it

alright for him to have them?

ANSWER: Yes. There is nothing wrong with giving your dog raw vegetables. Many dogs find vegetables tasty and will respond to them when they are used as treats during training. Veterinarians frequently hear their clients tell of pets that like this type of food instead of their regular

diet. Instead use them as additions to a balanced ration.

DEAR DOCTOR: I have a dog that is about five months old and she has what looks to be two rows of teeth in front. Some are larger and some look to be her baby teeth. Will they take care of themselves or will I have to have them pulled by my veterinarian?

ANSWER: Your dog needs to have her teeth examined very soon. The baby tooth and the adult tooth that is replacing it should not be in the mouth at the same time. If the baby tooth remains, it will cause the other tooth or teeth to be crowded and often misaligned.

The roots of the baby teeth are normally re-absorbed as the pressure of the advancing adult

teeth comes from up below. If the tooth is not loosened, the adult tooth has to erupt to one side of the existing tooth.

Early removal of the teeth that are retained will help your pet to have a normal bite. Retention of the teeth encourages tartar accumulation, gum irritation and infection.

Don't wait to see if the problem takes care of itself. Get help early in this case.

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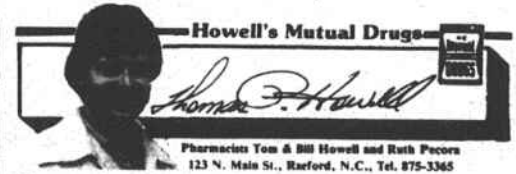
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