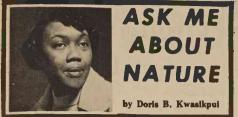
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1975



### by Doris B. Kwasikpui

## Dear Mrs. K:

How did the Catbird and the Mourning Dove get their names?

## Dear Paul:

The Catbird was named from its call which is like a kitten's meeow. The Mourning Dove was named from its sad call, oooah, coo, coo, cooo.

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#### Dear Mrs. K:

Can an octopus be tamed? It seems as if I read somewhere that it can. Ms. L. White

Dear Ms. White:

Yes, octopuses can be easily tamed. They can be trained to take food from your hand. \*\*\*

## Dear Mrs. K:

I am starting a mineral collection. I want to know what is a halite? Where does it come from? Donald Sanders

#### Dear Donald:

A halite is common salt or sodium chloride (NaCl). It comes from the sea. Layers of rock salt are found in areas where seas dried up in ancient times.

Dear Mrs. K:

What can I feed the larvae of the Luna Moth? I plan to rear my own Luna Moths. Kitty L. Dock

#### Dear Kitty:

The larvae of Luna Moth feed on the leaves of Sweet Gum, hickory, walnut and persimmon trees. Good luck!

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#### Dear Mrs. K:

How much does the Hippopotamus weigh? George T.

#### Dear George:

The average Hippopotamus weighs from 5000 to 8000 pounds. The largest Hippopotamus on record weighed 8,960 pounds.



Dear Mrs. K:

Why are porpoises called sea cowboys? Mr. J. Davids

#### Dear Mr. Davids:

Porpoises are called "sea cowboys" because they herd fish.

# To Study Abroad

WINSTON-SALEM -Wil- tunity to study Shakesma L. Lassiter, Head of peare, Elizabethan drama, Department of English and theatre and literature by a Foreign Languages, at fusion of the academic and Winston-Salem State Uni- the practical. versity is the recipient of a all-expenses-paid grant to travel and study abroad this summer. The grant was provided by Piedmont University Center of North



## **President Ford Sends Letter**

**President Fo** SALISBURY – The 93rd annual Livingstone College baccalaureate services, held Sadow May 18, featured two images - the graduates and the tate and lamented Bishop W. J. Walls. Bishop Arthur Marshall, Jr., spoke to the graduates and President Gerald Ford ad-dressed himself to the passing of Bishop Walls. The President's contribution was a letter sent to Mrs. Norothy J. Walls, the widow of the prelate, from the White house, which not only mourned the loss of the renown churchman, but told Mrs. Walls that the contribution made by her husband should console her in her hours of grief, due to the fact that as fong as there were people and history, he would live in the rich tradition of his great work. **Prod Sends Letter**Bishop Marshall warned the graduates to not rely upon their degrees, their fraternities of their jobs to be a success. He told them that wherever they were going would be determined by their conception of God.
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He told them that they would here are also as the total fill the dream of their parents, the college or the AME Zion Church, all of whom made possible to reach graduation, if they did not take God with them. "You cannot make it alone. You cannot waste it alone. You cannot wou must take Him as your personal God."
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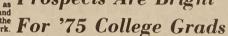
# Conference

DURHAM - Leading Amer-ican and foreign scholars are expected to attend a 2-day conference on the Afro-Asian World to be sponsored July 15-16 by the Center for International Studies at North Carolina Central University. The conference will be sup-ported by a \$1,200 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation. Dr. Golam W. Choudhury.

Not salaries up 1 to 13 percent over last year. Not only is there a demand for engineers, but the need and demand for minority engineers is critical. In 1973-74, only 1 percent of the college gradu-ates in engineering were minorities.

ported by a \$1,200 gran from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation. Dr. Golam W. Choudhury, director of the center, said he expects to receive the assist-ance of the Asia Foundation in recruiting Asian scholars for the conference, while the U.S. State Department's Cultural Division will help arrange for African scholars to participate. Topics to be discussed at the conference include The Afro-Asian World Today, China and Japan, After the Vietnam War, Regional Tensions are Major Power Policies in South Asia, The Significance and Implica-tions of Pan-Africanism, The U.S.A., The USSR, China and the African Countries, and The Middle East: Peace or War? Dr. Choudhury, who is dised Center for International Studies and the chief planner for the conference, is a former member of the abinet of Pakistan. He has been profes-sor of political science at NCCU for 2 years.

percent of the college gradu-ates in engineering were minorities. The National Academy of Engineering wants to bring about a 10-fold increase in minority engineering gradu-ates within the next decade. One foundation has set its goal at increasing the number of minority freshmen enrolled in engineering in proportion to their representation in the population by 1982. The dual degree program in the Atlanta University Center was established because of the awareness of this need and demand. It is planned in conjunction with the Georgia Institute of Technology. Stu-dents enroll at one of the undergraduate colleges in the AU Center - Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown or Spelman for 3



ATLANTA, Ga. — Although the employment picture for 1975 college graduates looks fairly grim, the prospects for engineering graduates are wery bright. For June grad-uates, engineering offers the most available jobs at the highest salaries. Already graduated are 13 students in the dual degree engineering program in the Atlanta University Center Numerous job offers have been received by all of the graduates with salaries up 1 to 13 percent over last year.

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years. They then transfer to Georgia Tech for 2 years. Upon completion of this program, the student receives a bachelor of arts degree from his respective institution and a bachelor of engineering from Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech. Boasting one of the largest enrollments in engineering among historically black col-leges and universities, the AU Center reports 283 students enrolled for 1974-75. Particularly interesting is the fact that 40 percent of the freshman enrollment for this academic year are women. (20 percent of the total enrollment is female.) The program, under the

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The program, under the direction of Dr. Charles Merideth, offers scholarship aid for low-income students and special assistance for students whose knowledge and background in related areas might hinder their success in the program. According to Dr. Merideth. "The resources of the nation's largest center of private black higher education combined with those of one of the world's finest technical universities provide a unique educational experience that broadens a student's social and cultural horizons while preparing him for entry into a profitable and rewarding profession."

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**Events Announced** WINSTON-SALEM - Mr. National Theater. Drama H.E. Pickard, Chairman of Winston-Salem State the University Lyceum Committee has announced the

Arts & Lecture Series for 1975-1976 SCHEDULE - September

28, 1975, Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke (Founders Day - 4:00 p.m. No Admission) October 7, 1975 - Eve

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## Lyceum Events-Performing University Fine Arts Festival (NO ADMISSION)

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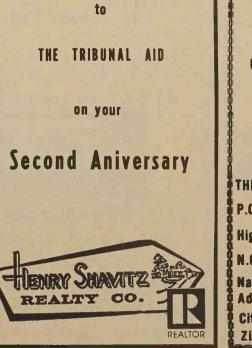
Mrs. Lassiter has been admitted to the University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England for a six-week summer session in Drama and Theatre in the Age of Shakespeare to be held at Stratford-upon-Avon. She is one of seventy-five participants in the Stratford summer session.

As described by the Institute of International Education, the session provides a unique oppor-

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