



ASK ME ABOUT NATURE

by Doris B. Kwakpui

Dear Mrs. K:
Can the king snake eat the diamondback rattle snake?

Louis

Dear Louis:
The king snake will eat the diamondback rattle snake. It encircles it with its coils and squeezes it to death before eating it. The king snake is immune to the poison of the rattle.

Dear Mrs. K:
Do all animals have scent glands?

Antonio R.

Dear Antonio:
All land animals have scent glands.

Dear Mrs. K:
At what temperature should I grow orchids?

Melvin

Dear Melvin:
The ideal temperature for the growth of orchids is 60.0 F in the daytime and 50 to 55.0 F in the night.

Dear Mrs. K:
Can people eat the fruit of the passionflower?

Mrs. Stevenson

Dear Mrs. Stevenson:
The passionflowers (Passiflora caerulea) bear peach size berries from which the Brazilians make the pulp into a delicious beverage.

Dear Mrs. K:
I want to buy a parrot. What is the best kind of parrot to have as a pet?

Sue

Dear Sue:
The African gray parrots (Psittacus erithaceus) are most desirable as house pets because they imitate human speech.

Dear Mrs. K:
How can one tell whether chestnuts are wormy without cracking them?

Bobby

Dear Bobby:
If you cover chestnuts with boiling water for 15 minutes, the wormy chestnuts will float.

Dear Mrs. K:
What do hamsters eat in the wild?

June

Dear June:
In the wild a hamster will eat grass seeds, dry small fruits, insects, small frogs and worms.

Dear Mrs. K:
Where are Loony birds found in the U.S.A? Why are they called Loony birds?

Mr. Gray

Dear Mr. Gray:
You must be asking about the Loons or Divers, large handsome waterbirds. Loons are found in inland lakes in California. Their call is eerie like the cry of the insane. It is believed that this is how they got their name.

There are so many things to learn about Nature. People want answers but sometimes are afraid to ask. Well, don't be. Just put your questions in an envelope or on a post card and mail it to me in care of this newspaper. (The Tribunal Aid, P.O. Box 921, High Point, N.C. 27261) and I will answer it in this column. Be sure to include your name and address. If you do not wish your name to be included when your letter is printed, indicate it in your letter. Keep your letters coming.

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Adult Continuing Education At All-Time High

WINSTON-SALEM Demographic statistics indicate clearly that the birthrate is declining but there is no reason to assume that people are making love less frequently. Those same statistics reveal that people are living longer and thus have a longer love life. They also have a longer educational life as mature students are returning to college campuses in unprecedented numbers.

This trend is certainly evident at Winston-Salem State University. During academic year 1975-76 almost 20% of the students at the Columbia Heights Campus were 25 years of age or older, a total of 362 persons. Since WSSU does not offer graduate programs, these mature students can safely be counted as having returned to the classroom after having their education interrupted for one reason or another. In other words, they are continuing education students.

A further look at the statistics demonstrates the changing nature of our society as reflected in WSSU's adult student population. In the general student population, women outnumber men 3 to 3, in the group over 35, the ratio becomes a topsided 5 to 1 in favor of the female sex. As employment opportunities broaden, women are returning to school in large numbers to qualify themselves for better positions. Changing racial attitudes are also apparent. Winston-Salem State is a predominately black school. Of the 159 white students, some 7.5% of the student body, the overwhelming majority are among continuing education students.

When asked to account for the increase in adult students, Dr. Bill Sheppard, Director of Continuing Education, attributed it to the increase in the number of afternoons and evening classes. In the fall, 1976 semester which begins August 26, 40 credit courses are available, all taught by the University's regular faculty. Sheppard also pointed out the convenient location of the campus, the relatively low tuition rates, the high quality of the WSSU faculty and last but not least, the services available to the adult student through his office. These include a 24-hour telephone answering through which the part-time student who works all day can have administrative problems handled or messages relayed to his professor.

A new degree program the Bachelor of Science

Applied Science (BSAS), is proving to be quite popular. Entry to the BSAS curriculum is restricted to people who hold an associate degree from an accredited technical institute. Such students receive two years of credit from the

associate degree. Approximately one year's work is required at WSSU in Liberal Arts core courses along with an additional year of work in the academic department of the student's choice. The BSAS is unique

in North Carolina in that the student receives full credit for his technical institute degree. It is proving to be especially popular with technical institute graduates in Police Science and Fire Science as well as those in Business Administra-

tion. Winston-Salem State has noted the new interest in high adult, non-conventional students are expressing in higher education. From Chancellor Kenneth R. Williams on down, every

member of the University family recognizes the responsibility to meet the educational needs of mature citizens and all are working to live up to that responsibility.

Bennett Offers Learning Experiences

GREENSBORO—In an attempt to introduce more black women to career in the science areas, the Science Department of Bennett College has stepped up its emphasis on summer enrichment program involvement.

Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director of the Division of Sciences at the women's college, announced that 15 Bennett students were selected to participate in a variety of program across the country.

Kassandra Clark, an honors student in her senior year, participated in the Harvard Health Care Program in Boston. She resides in Tabors, N.C. and is a Biology major.

Frances Davis, a senior medical technology student, served with the

Environmental Protection Agency at the Research Triangle in North Carolina. She is a native of Southport, NC.

Judith Louise Hatch, a senior from Atlanta, GA, participated in the Biomedical Sciences Undergraduate Research Program at Clark. She is a Biology major.

Participants in the United Negro College Fund Premedical Summer Institute at Fisk University were Karen Bell, Dover, DE; Anita Coleman, Crewe, VA; Vajira DeSilva, Sri-Lanka Kamala Machigiah, India and Marcelle Miranda, Brooklyn, NY.

Bennett is one of seven institutions selected to participate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship program.

Participants were Shawn Humpries and Burma Moss. Shawn, a Presidential Scholar at Bennett, is a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Burma, an honor student, resides in Wake Forest, NC. Both students received \$2,500 to cover their academic expenses at Bennett for the year.

Nanetta Lowe was a summer inter with Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan. A native of Kernersville, NC she is a senior chemistry major and honor student.

Mallika Maniam, who has maintained a straight A-average over two years at Bennett, worked in the Biomedical Summer Research Program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn. A Bio-

logymajor Millike is a native of Ipoh, Malaysia.

Diane Stevens, a Presidential scholar and junior Biology major from Fayetteville, NC, was enrolled in the Tulane Medical Education Reinforcement and Enrichment Program in New Orleans.

As a part of the scientific research work being done on the campus of Bennett College, talented student have been involved in year round research projects. Remaining on campus for the summer was Deborah Travis, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama.

Registration At Hood

SALISBURY—Registration for students interested in attending Hood Theological Seminary, 800 West Thomas Street, Salisbury, North Carolina will be August 24-27, 1976 in W.J. Walls Center. You may register for the Regular Day School, The Continuing Education Program which consist of Evening Classes or

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