

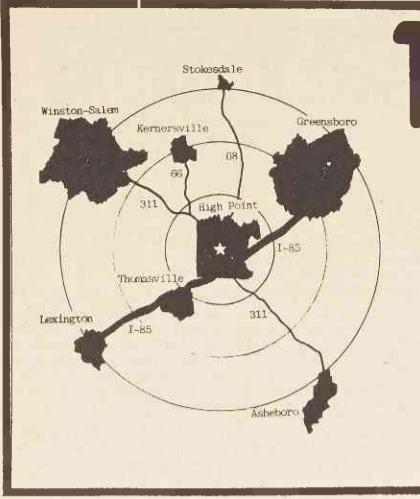
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Urban Affairs Institute Planned Soon At A&T

A&T News Bureau
A&T State University's annual Urban Affairs Institute, which has attracted a total of more than 8,000 persons in four years, will be held on Apr. 16 in the Memorial Student Union.

The regional institute, which was initiated by students and faculty members of the sociology department, promises two innovations this year.

For the first time, the institute will feature culture in the urban setting. The session, entitled "The Arts in Community Development," will feature presentations by two nationally prominent black poets, Gerald Barrax and Julia Fields.

The student winner of a campus-wide poetry contest, will present readings during the institute luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker for the conference this year will be Gerald A. Anderson, a former head of the Cleveland (Ohio) Transit Board.

A nationally known consultant in the field of urban development, Anderson was formerly executive vice president of the Ohio Public Transit Association and a member of the board of directors of the National Transportation Center in Pittsburgh.

Also new to the Urban Affairs Conference this year will be the presentation of the annual Carolina Peacemakers' award to the person in the state contributing

significantly to the area of human relations.

THE AWARD will be presented during the luncheon by Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, publisher of the weekly Carolina Peacemaker.

The morning sessions will include a panel on "A Public School Dilemma: Dropouts and Pushouts," and will feature an address by Leon Hall, program officer for the Southern Regional Council; a session on "Group Relations in the Urban Community," a panel by A&T students; and a panel on "Self-Help Programs," featuring an address by Dr. Joseph Himes, a professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; and "Manpower and Revenue Sharing," featuring a talk by L. M. Wright, administrator of the N.C. Manpower Council.

The afternoon session will include panels on "Urban and Rural Transportation," with an address by Anderson; "Criminal Justice," with an address by John Paterson, director of Police Community Relations in Greensboro; and the panel on the arts.

Joining A&T in sponsoring this year's institute are the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Persons and organizations interested in attending the conference are asked to contact Sam Bule in the Office of Continuing Education.



AWARDS CEREMONY—Mrs. Viola M. McAlpine receives congratulations from Vice President Gerald R. Ford as he presents her the Labor Department's distinguished career service award. Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan (center) looks on approvingly. The awards ceremony marked the Labor Department's 61st anniversary. Mrs. McAlpine received the award for her high level of performance as an assistant card punch supervisor with the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. A native of North Carolina, raised in the District of Columbia, she is also the mother of six children ranging from 8 to 20 years of age.

Dr. James W. Seabrook, 87, Dies In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — Dr. work at the University of member of President Herbert James Ward Seabrook, 87, Chicago and Columbia University fifth president of Fayetteville University. He first taught at what State University, died last is now Winston Salem State week at Veteran's Hospital in University and held subse-

quent teaching positions at Fayetteville Parks and Recreation Commission. He came to Fayetteville in 1922 as vice principal of State Normal School (now Fayetteville State University) S.C., Dr. Seabrook had been where he was associated with Dr. E.E. Smith, principal.

Dr. Seabrook held a number of positions on boards and commissions on both the state and local level. He was one of four men appointed by Gov. Terry Sanford to a four-year term to the North Carolina Employment Commission.

In 1953 he was appointed by the late Gov. William Umstead to serve on the advisory committee to the State Employee Security Commission.

He served on the board of trustees of Central North Carolina Orphanage and Johnson C. Smith University.

Dr. Seabrook also served as chairman of the board of directors of Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Fayetteville, a member of the board of directors of the Southern Regional Council, president of the North Carolina Teachers Association for two years, a Scholarship Fund.

Graveside services were held last Thursday, in Fayetteville, at Rockfish Memorial Park with the Rev. Harry J. Miller of Highland Presbyterian Church officiating.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers, all donations be made to the J.W. Seabrook Association for two years, a Scholarship Fund.



Dannette Henry - She Keeps Trying

GREENSBORO - She is a winner and everybody knows it's true. For three consecutive years Dannette Henry has represented clubs in the Sweet Heart Pageant which consists of street clothes, talent and evening gown competition.

Dannette became 1st runner-up this year after winning 4th and 3rd runner-up respectively the past two years. She has performed in various churches around Greensboro and Charlotte. Yet it's an annual event for Dannette to perform for her fellow students, faculty, and parents. First, Dannette reached for a star off "The Impossible Dream" sung by Roberta Flack, second she tapped across the stage to "Mr. Bo Jangles" by Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. This year Dannette captured the Most Talented Award off "The Lord's Prayer". Dannette said, "Like many brothers and sisters realize that glory can't be reached overnight or over a life time but we've come along way, baby, to get where we've got to today."



Miss Henry

Dannette also wished to recognize other black ladies who participated in past pageants: 1972 - Linda Hedrick, (most talented, sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Sharon Fitzgerald, (3rd runner-up) danced to "The Impossible Dream", 1973 Thalistine Miller, (most talented) played piano "Try the Real Thing", Sharon Fitzgerald recited, (4th runner-up), 1973 - Thalistine Miller played piano.

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Transportation Experts Hear A&T Director

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — This decision, said Saltzman, came during a period when private investment was already severely limited because of the depression and it dried up sources of capital for modernization.

Addressing a group of transportation leaders at a workshop sponsored by the Department of Transportation of the state of California was Arthur Saltzman, director of A&T's Transportation Institute.

The week-long conference is being held to broaden the expertise of California's professional staff in public transportation planning, development and innovation.

Tracing the history of the transit decline in the United States, Saltzman said:

"The industry's inability to respond to the changing public needs with reasonable periods of time and its lag in adopting new technology, save as a stopgap measure, have exacerbated declining ridership trends and accelerated change in mobility habits of the public."

In his paper, Saltzman said the industry's problems were accelerated by two government antitrust decisions.

One of these ruled that most electric power and petroleum trusts could no longer hold wide-ranging financial interests in transit operations.

Nikki Giovanni To Appear At FSU

FAYETTEVILLE - Nikki Giovanni, known as the "Princess of Black Poetry," will appear at Fayetteville State University Tuesday, April 9, in J.W. Seabrook Auditorium.

The Fayetteville State University Lyceum Series is sponsoring the famed poetess and Dr. Lemuel Berry is chairman of the Lyceum Committee.

Miss Giovanni's latest record album, LIKE A RIPPLE ON A POND, is currently high on the record chart list. Her credits also include books: BLACK FEELING, BLACK TALK AND ME, CREATION, TRUTH IS ON ITS WAY, and SPIN A SOFT BLACK SONG.

A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, Miss Giovanni was reared in Cincinnati, Ohio. She graduated from Fisk with honors in history in 1967 and later became an associate professor of writing at Rutgers University.

Tax Tips

GREENSBORO - Waiters at summer resorts, ski-instructors, fruit packers, and others who work at seasonal occupations and who had federal income tax withheld from their wages may be due a tax refund, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday.

Charles O. DeWitt, IRS District Director for North Carolina, said many workers are not required to file a tax return because their total earnings were low, but they must file a return to get a refund or any income tax that may have been withheld.



Black Achiever In Industry

Commander Richard E. Beck, commanding officer of NRD Buffalo, congratulates PNC James Breckenridge for being named as a "Black Achiever in Industry" by the 1490 Jefferson Community Service Center during a dinner ceremony at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Buffalo recently.

Assigned to NRD Buffalo since late 1968, Chief Breckenridge has had an enviable record of success. His jobs during the last five years have included that of AFEEES Liaison Administration, Minority Recruiting Officer and Recruiter in Charge of Buffalo's largest recruiting station.

The 1490 Jefferson Community Service Center, an organization dedicated to the advancement of Blacks in America, honored Chief Breckenridge and twenty-one other prominent Buffalo citizens for their personal accomplishments and achievements. Herbert Bellamy, President of "1490," called Chief Breckenridge's accomplishments commendable and commented that they should serve to inspire as well as convince other blacks that they can do the same. He also cited Chief Breckenridge for his involvement with youth, concern for education and his work in the inner-city.

Summer Jobs Ready

WASHINGTON - Young people interested in summer work should start looking now.

This is one of the tips for young people in a new U.S. Department of Labor publication.

It's called "Do You Want a Summer Job? Tips on How to Find One" and is being distributed free by the state employment services.

Decide what you have to offer a prospective employer, the pamphlet advises young summer jobseekers. Take stock of your experience and education.

Then find out what jobs are open. A good place to do this is the local office of your state employment service.

The publication gives some summer job ideas. Some require experience, others don't. They include: baby sitter, restaurant helper, caddie, camp counselor, gift wrapper, hospital worker, ice cream vendor, lifeguard, playground attendant, tennis court attendant, ticket taker, usher, window washer, yard worker. In addition to state employment service offices, copies are available from the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, Room 10007, 601 D. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20213.

"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL