

Indian Education Summer Enrichment Program honors Students and Parents



Glenn Burnett, Jr., Coordinator of Youth Development, is shown presenting Certificates of Participation to each of the Indian students who completed the Title IV Indian Education Summer Enrichment Program.



Ruth Dial Woods, Director of Indian Education, Robeson County Schools, presented trophies to thirty-one students who had achieved records of perfect attendance for the six week summer enrichment program.



Seventy-three Indian students who will enroll in sixth grade in schools across Robeson County completed a six-week Summer Enrichment Program during which time they received instruction in reading/language arts, mathematics, arts and crafts, music and organized recreation. On Thursday, June 22, the students hosted their parents at a program at which time the students performed a variety of traditional and contemporary musical selections at an outdoor program held at the Robeson County Indian Youth Center under the direction of Ms. Vera L. Malcolm, Cultural Enrichment Specialist-Music.



A pig-pickin' and hot dog roast was the fare of the day for the Indian students enrolled in the Title IV Summer Enrichment Program as they hosted and paid tribute to their parents for their support and involvement in this educational activity. Approximately 250 parents, grandparents, staff and students celebrated the occasion which was publicized as "an honor and tribute to students and parents."

Thursday, June 22, was set aside as a time to "honor Indian students and their parents" for their participation, support and encouragement for improved educational opportunity. Seventy-three of seventy-seven fifth grade Indian students successfully completed a six-week summer enrichment program during which time students attended classes in language arts/reading, mathematics, arts and crafts, music and organized recreational activities including resource and recreational activities.

Thirty-one students received special awards for achieving perfect attendance during the six week program. These students and their respective schools were: Smiths-Allenton- Rodney Christopher Allen, Stencil Brooks, Bobby Lynn Howell, Sharon Ozendine. Union Chapel- Robert Wayne Maynor, Carey Leran Jones, Charlotte Locklear. Magnolia-Tammy Lynn Bell, Pamela Bell, Michelle Locklear, Colby O. Hammonds. Rex Rennert- Penny Carter and Tonya Ozendine. Pembroke Elementary- Jason Chavis, Tara Lynn Ozendine, Anthony Dial, Vincent Chavis, Wendy O'Brient. Union Elementary- Hervie Ransom. Ozendine- Jennie Rebecca Jones. Piney Grove-Alvina Mercer, Ron Davis Sampson, Patricia Lowry, Brian Keith Lowry. Fairgrove- Laron C. Revels. Deep Branch- Jamie Chavis and Kimberly Jo Sampson. Piney Grove- Angela Locklear, Tabitha Locklear, Jimmy Tubbs and Chester Tyler Locklear.

Other students participating were:

Prospect-Anthony Ryan Bullard, Phillip Bullard, Jr., Rand Bullard, Jr., Kelly Locklear, Kelly Denise Locklear. Ozendine- Vanessa L. Hammonds, Tara Cooper, Cecil Locklear, Brian Jacobs. R.B. Dean- Bruce Vail Locklear, Vivian D. Dial and Darlene Locklear. Southside/Ashpole- Kevin R. Strickland. Pembroke Elementary- Terry White, Christy Graham, Tonka Sean Maynor, William Mercer. Union Chapel- Terra R. Tyner, Duckery Patrick Jones, Sherry L. Wilkins, Marcus Bryant. Rex Rennert- Tony Ken Locklear, Patricia Ann Chavis, Ted Chavis, Camellia Alexander. Smiths/ Allenton- Buffy Oxendine, Jonathan Jacobs, Michelle Jacobs, Steven Rayt Hammonds. Magnolia- Margaret Eveline Emanuel, Stacy Lynn Burnette, Richard Earl Thomas, Kimberly L. McGirt, Kenneth Wynn. Union Elementary- Lacoskie Locklear. Deep Branch- Christopher L. Brewington, Jonas Stewart Graham and Timothy Oxendine. Piney Grove- Christopher Locklear, Nicole Canady, Bobby Ray Haggins. Fairgrove- Bobby E. Hunt, Heather Sanderson, William Charles Hunt and Heath Graham.



Ms. Dorothy L. Blue and Ms. Sarah Jane Ozendine, and reading, presented two children's books illustrated by Lambee Artist Gene Locklear to each of the student participants. [Photos by Elmer W. Hunt]

MEREDITH 'MERK' DIAL



She admits working for the government as a summer park ranger (Macon, Georgia) brings some job security and nice fringe benefits. But Merk Dial also likes what she does. "I love being outdoors and meeting people. I especially like meeting foreigners because they have a lot to say. "And I like my job because it's making my mother and father proud of me." This fall Merk will return to Pembroke State University where she is a senior majoring in history with a minor in Indian studies. Merk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Dial of the Prospect area.



In 1934, Walter Nilsson crossed the United States by unicycle. This unusual journey took 117 days.

"Innocence is the chief of virtues." Greek proverb



Thomas Edison invented the electric voting machine in 1869. It was first used in a general election in 1892.

Cobalt Processing described at Pembroke Kiwanis

Program Chairman Lt. Governor Bernard Lowry presented Mr. Simon Simons of Belgium as guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Pembroke Kiwanis. Mr. Simons came to this country as Manager of the Caromet Company now located at the Maxton Airbase. Why did the Company come to the U.S. when it had all the necessary resources in Belgium and could make more money there? In 1914 Belgium was over run by the Germans and again in 1940 it suffered the same fate. Belgium has said "nyet" to the Soviet pipe line and wanted to be independent of Europe. Belgium is one-third the size of North Carolina with a population of 10 million, thus the country is very crowded.

Cobalt is a tough, lustrous pinkish gray, metallic element related to iron and nickel, and seldom found in the free state. It is used as an alloy and in pigments. The powder is so fine that it oxidizes and rusts.

Mr. Simons showed slides of the development of the Company at Maxton, beginning in 1979 with the site cleared and construction started. The plant opened in 1980. Governor Hunt and the Ambassador of Belgium were present at the ceremonies.

The raw material comes in drums, filtering takes place and then it is dried. Water is used to cool the boilers and is re-used many times. The cobalt is processed from a control room where a computer controls many processes. The cobalt grain is 1/20,000 of an inch in diameter. There are many different kinds of batches and the product is never touched by hand.

Cobalt is necessary for man and animals. It is used in steel-belted tires, corrosion resistant paint, in the making of glue, armored tanks, and in many other areas. Cobalt is not radium active. The raw material comes from the Congo or Zaire in Africa. The U.S. is 100% dependent on outside sources for cobalt.

John L. Carter presided at the meeting and Garth Locklear gave the invocation. Ira Pate Lowry was the pianist and Lankford Godwin led the singing. Chairman of next week's meeting will be Adolph Dial.

Baha's gather at PSU

Over one hundred and twenty-five persons from North Carolina and six other states attended the annual North Carolina Baha'i Summer School held at Pembroke State University in Pembroke recently.

"The theme of this year's week long school was 'While there is yet time,' and focused on the interaction between the decay in society which is occurring at the same time as the spiritual renewal brought about by the Baha'i teachings of world unity," according to Bob Tansik, Chairman of the District Teaching Committee for the Baha'is of Central North Carolina, of Durham.

Adult sessions were taught on the themes of "Teaching the Faith to others," by Dr. Jack McCants, director of private mental health agency serving southwest Oklahoma; "Building Baha'i Family and Community Life," by Dr. William Roberts, industrial psychologist of Amherst, Mass.; "Baha'i Administration," by Benjamin Kaufman, of Florida; and "Racial Unity," by Dr. Douglas Ruhe, journalist of Nashville, Tennessee. Classes and activities for children of all ages were also held.

Baha'is attending the school learned also that on June 30 the United States Senate passed a unanimous resolution urging Congress to condemn the systematic persecution of members of the Baha'i Faith by the Revolutionary Government of Iran, according to Tansik. The resolution was introduced by Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania and was co-sponsored by 20 other members of the Senate. The text of the resolution passed deplores the "murder and persecution currently inflicted by the Khomeini regime." Glenford Mitchell, secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States said, "The Senate resolution strengthens the efforts of the American Baha'is to call urgent public attention to the genocidal acts being perpetrated against the Baha'is in Iran."

Spectacular SIGHTS

Europe is home to many of the world's most outstanding pieces of architecture. One such marvel is the Eiffel Tower in the Champ de Mars in Paris. Once the world's tallest structure, the tower rises to a height of 984 feet.



Some of the stunning sights of Europe—and a relaxed and affordable way of seeing them—by train.

One of Italy's most renowned sights is the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Often considered one of the seven wonders of the modern world, it has increased its lean by an average of about one millimeter a year.

Thousands of tourists each year visit the stunning Parthenon in Greece. The sculptures of this structure are valued among the greatest works of art.

One good way to see all of Europe's spectacular sights—conveniently, speedily, and economically—is with a Eurailpass. It's a card—paid for in advance—that entitles you to unlimited first class rail travel throughout 16 countries of Europe. Younger riders often choose second-class travel with Eurail Youthpass. Both give you unlimited mileage to travel. You can have total freedom to explore as many countries as you wish, stopping and going whenever you want. Your travel agent can give you more details or write to Trains, P.O. Box M, Staten Island, New York 10305.



The Greek word for second-year college students, sophomores, is actually a combination of two Greek words meaning foolish and wise.

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Indians To Get UNC Scholarships

CHAPEL HILL — Some Indians will be eligible for \$390 grants under a new program adopted at the University of North Carolina.

The school's board of governors adopted guidelines for the program for needy Indian students Friday.

Raymond Dawson, UNC vice president for academic affairs, said 918 Indian students were enrolled in the UNC system last year.

"This scholarship is to signify that American Indians are welcome and sought at UNC constitu-

ent institutions," he said. The money will be distributed under a \$100,000 program approved by the General Assembly. It will go to the 16 UNC institutions in proportion to the number of Indians enrolled at the schools.

Pembroke State will receive the largest share of the grants, \$51,500.

To be eligible for a grant, an individual must be enrolled at a UNC institution, be a North Carolina resident, have financial need as defined by the UNC financial aid office and be an American Indian.