

# The Carolina Indian Voice

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"Building Communicative Bridges In A Tri-Racial Setting"

Robeson County

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## LOCAL EDUCATORS LEARN "NEW LESSONS IN YUGOSLAVIA"

by Bruce Barton

Thanks to a Fulbright-Hays "on-site" study grant from the U.S. Department of Education, 12 area educators recently returned home after "learning new lessons in Yugoslavia," as Ms. Ruth Saunders (a Lumberton High School social studies teacher and one of the participants) aptly put it.

The grant is the brainchild of Prof. Jerome McDuffie, a member of Pembroke State University's history department. The delegation of educators, led by Prof. McDuffie, spent six weeks in Yugoslavia studying the people, customs and history of one of the most fascinating countries in the world. There were also brief stop overs in Greece, Italy and Holland.

McDuffie believes the best way to study history is to travel to the countries listed in the textbooks. He said, recently, "I love to take educators abroad. It is a great learning experience for them and me."

The end result of the "on-site" study project will be a curriculum guide about Yugoslavia that will be made available to local schools and colleges to use in geography and related social studies classes. Each participant is developing an individual project related to Yugoslavia. The cumulative effort will be fine tuned and orientated for the use of local social studies teachers and students. The guide is tentatively planned for publication in the summer of 1990. For more information on the project, contact Prof. Jerome McDuffie, c/o PSU's history department.

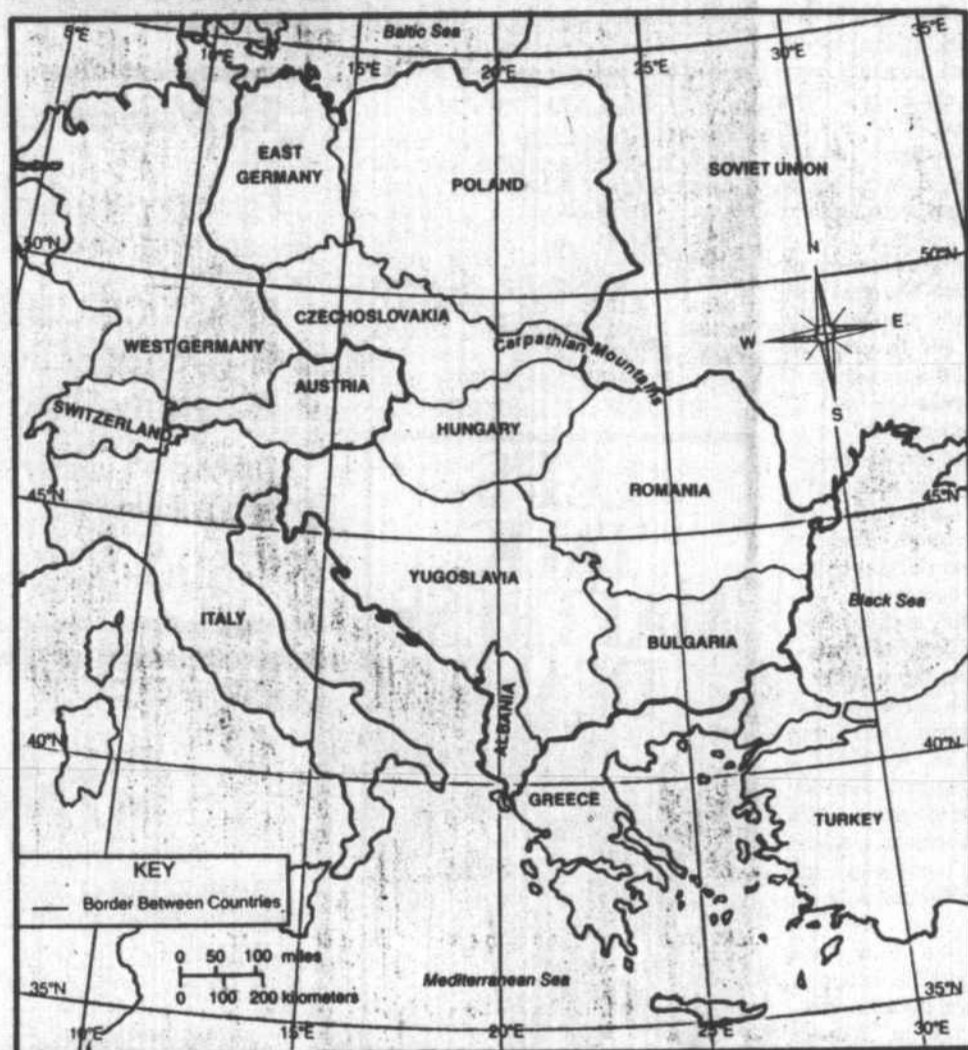
The "on-site" study project was two-pronged, including lectures from distinguished Yugoslavia educators and a comprehensive tour of the fascinating country itself. The "on-site" education coordinator was Dragan Delic, a young Yugoslav professor of International Economics from the University of Belgrade.

The delegation of educators left the United States June 29 and returned August 9 after a fruitful summer of study in Yugoslavia, truly a country of contrasts.

The delegation included: Bruce Barton and Ruth Saunders, social studies teachers from Robeson County; PSU history professors, Jerome McDuffie and Robert Brown; PSU world literature professors, Monika Brown and Rudy Williams; Patricia Fouquet, a history professor from Fayetteville State University; Dorothy Hunter, a social studies teacher in the middle grades from Rocky Mount; Cleo Saffoe, social studies teacher from Cumberland County; Virginia Jordan, an elementary social studies teacher from Chester, SC; Janet Young, a special education social studies teacher from Rock Hill, SC; and Elizabeth McIntyre, head of PSU's Resource Development Office.

A travel brochure extols Yugoslavia as "...a country with one sea (The Adriatic), two alphabets (Latin and Cyrillic), three climates (Mediterranean, Mountainous, and Continental), four religions (The Serbian, and Macedonian Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Islam), five nationalities (Serbs, Croats, Moslems, Slovenes and Macedonians), six republics (Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia and Slovenia) and seven neighbors (Italy, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece and Albania)."

### EASTERN EUROPE



But there is more to Yugoslavia than what is found in a travel brochure, and it is much more complex too. For instance, each of the republics are self-sustaining and one of them-Serbia-includes two autonomous provinces-Kosovo and Vojvodina.

Yugoslavia is situated in the Balkan Peninsula in the southeastern part of Europe. The country is about the size of Wyoming, and has a population of some 24 million. The capital is Belgrade.

Yugoslavia's geography, storied past, and colliding cultures have created a stunning world in miniature. Because of the contrasts, and the diversity of influences (for instance the country has, at various times, been occupied by the Greeks,

Romans, Turks, Italians, Germans and others) make the country a virtual kaleidoscope for the visitor. One is never quite sure (but always surprised!) by what is just around the bend.

Yugoslavia is many things to many people. It depends largely on where one finds oneself in the country at any particular time. Three fourths of the country is mountainous, but Yugoslavia is also home to the Adriatic Coast, one of the most beautiful vacation spots in the world.

As Virginia Jordan, one of the participants put it, "Yugoslavia is nothing like I expected; but I enjoyed the country and hope to back

again." Although Communist, and dominated by Marshal Josef Broz Tito until his death in 1980, Yugoslavia continues to define itself in a fluid modern world. As the travel brochures exclaim: "Welcome to Yugoslavia!" But don't be surprised if Yugoslavia turns out to be more than you expected. That's the way it was for the visiting delegation of educators. Rudy Williams, another participant, summed it up best when he said, "Yugoslavia is a fascinating country. I'm glad we had an opportunity to study there for a while."

The consensus of the group is: "ditto. And we now know more about Yugoslavia than we did."



Bruce Barton, one of the participants, is shown in front of a statue of Josef Broz Tito, long time Yugoslav leader.

other penalties. Today it is supported by taxes. The drug problem needs homes, churches, and everybody joining in to combat the drug disease. We can look forward to a better Robeson County with its fine law enforcement officers, men and women, and the superior training they get.

Presiding-Jeff Maynor; Invocation Albert Hunt; Song leader-Ed Teets; Program- Donald Bullard; Reporter-Ken Johnson.

## Lt. Governor Names Locklear To NC State Special Events Commission

Raleigh--Lt. Governor James C. Gardner announced recently the selection of Pembroke resident Arnold Locklear to the N.C. State Commission on Indian Affairs.

The appointment was made by the General Assembly upon recommendation of the Lt. Governor. He will serve until June 30, 1991.

Locklear serves as manager of Riverside Golf Course in Pembroke. He attended Pembroke State College where he majored in physical education. Locklear is a member of Prospect United Methodist Church in Pembroke.

The N.C. State Commission on Indian Affairs reviews and coordinates resources for the continuation of programs for Indian citizens.

## Hatcher and Jacobs' attorneys respond to Sanctions

by Connie Brayboy

Several months ago Lewis Pitts of the Christie Institute South, Barry Nakell, a professor of law at the University of North Carolina and Williams Kunstler of the Center for Constitutional Rights, filed a lawsuit on behalf of Eddie Hatcher, Timothy Jacobs and other members of the Robeson Defense. The suit was against the state attorney general, Joe Freeman Britt, Hubert Stone and others. This lawsuit was later dropped at the request of Pitts, Nakell and Kunstler, but that does not end the story. State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg filed a motion asking a U.S. District Court judge to issue sanctions against Pitts and Nakell and Kunstler. Thornburg said that the lawsuit was "frivolous"

and used only as a bargaining tool to assist Hatcher and Jacobs.

Recently Pitts answered Thornburg's accusations with a 50-page statement and several hundred pages of supporting documentation. Many people were of the opinion that the original lawsuit was not frivolous and were distressed that it was so quickly withdrawn. Among the documentation presented in answer to the sanctions was an affidavit from former assistant district attorney Charlie Bodenhiemer. His affidavit attested, reportedly, to some in-house politics by then District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt. The courts, we assume, will eventually decide who was right and who was wrong in this exchange of documentation.

## New Additions to SATW Cast for 1989 Season

Three additional faces to the outdoor drama, Strike at the Wind, for this season are Richard Simeone, Starina Catchatoorian, and Linda Welch.

Richard comes to the Strike at the Wind company for his first season from Denver, NC. Richard portrays the role of John Saunders and is also a member of the Homeguard. Richard's performance demonstrates perfect timing and structure. He brings to his role a wealth of experience having performed with various acting companies in the Charlotte area.

Starina has had a very busy summer having been both under study and a member of the technical crew. This summer she is understudy for the role of Polly and is currently

performing the role of Dolly King. Star is from Fayetteville and recently graduated from Westover High School. She has won many awards for her acting ability such as the Best Actress Award from the North Carolina Theater Conference. This very talented actress seems to bring to life any character she portrays. Her performance of Dolly is utterly charming.

Linda Welch also joins the company for her first season. Linda is from Fayetteville, NC and understudies the roles of Mama Cumbo and Aunt Mary, and is also a citizen in the company. This innovative and talented actress has performed in such productions as Cats, Equus, Oliver, and A Christmas Carol.



Richard Simeone



Starina Catchatoorian



Linda Welch

## The Coach's Corner

SPOLING THE PLAYERS

by Ken Johnson

What will the six million bucks do for Larry Bird? My answer is it will spoil him completely. In the first place he is injured with fractures of the smaller bones of his back, this makes it impossible for the back muscles to function properly. The frustration of the injured foot problem he has suffered the past year make it all the worse. So the six million plus the injuries combined will it seem to me cause a real frustration, a regression no player has ever faced before. His previous all-year training made him no doubt the best ever along with Russell of the Celtics. However, if his strong will power can ever come the six million and his injuries he will be the greatest ever including Mike Jordan from a character stand point. Money is definitely setting his goals so high especially since he may be on the down swing of his brilliant career. He no doubt deserves the six million that television will bring but it seems one million is even pretty high for one season.

I am disappointed that Dukes Dan Ferry is going to Italy as his American fans deserve to see him play. Here again self interest takes over with no feeling of moral responsibility to his American fans.

Here again, I say money can spoil our American sports heroes.

## PEMBROKE KIWANIS BY KEN JOHNSON

Program Chairman Don Bullard presented Garth Locklear who spoke of his many years of experience in law enforcement work. "The best careers in law enforcement in the State are right here in Robeson County. A high school education is required, the pay scale is better than school teaching, it ranges from \$30,000 up, truly outstanding. The

State Patrol is a good place to go. Oh in the old days it was \$75 a week, adequate then and not much attention was paid to retirement. Now, five percent goes into retirement thus insuring a good retirement. Garth is a former Pembroke Chief of Police. He served in the Scotland County Sheriff's Department. He enjoyed both duties

and came to the Robeson County Sheriff's Department under Sheriff McLeod, a ran a mobile crime lab in Durham for two years, studied in New Jersey and Washington, D.C. and enjoyed lab work which led up to his getting into drug investigating work in Robeson County. His first grant for work from the Board of Commissioners was just \$250, it wasn't a big problem then and it has grown, now there are many officers in the work and a very big budget. "I was always blessed in Robeson County." In those days the work was tax free and supported by fines and