



RECENTLY AT ROBESON TECH.....

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--Student Government elections will be held October 18th and 19th.

--The Cosmetology Club recently chose its 1982-83 officers who are: President-Charles Carter, Vice-President-Gail Brewington, Secretary-Debra Locklear, Treasurer-Carolyn Jacobs, Historian-Teresa Powell, Social Directors-Ingab Abner, Brenda Ragan, SGA Representatives-Linda Maynor, Raymond Hyatt.

--Arnold Richardson, RTC's new visiting artist, reported to school October 4, 1982. His talent lies in Indian crafts, particularly sculpture, and he is available to non-profit organizations for presentations and consultations at no charge. Phone 738-7101.

--The newly funded Cooperative Skills Training Program is well on its way working with local industries. It has recently completed its first course entitled Industrial Instrumentation at Rola Industries. It is now offering two courses in Industrial Maintenance that will run through December 15, 1982.

--The next RTC Alumni meeting has been scheduled for October 28th, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the campus library.

--Robeson Tech has recently made two commercials advertising the school and its upcoming registration dates that will begin airing October 25th on Fayetteville's TV Channel 40.



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RTC's New Visiting Artist arrives



Arnold Richardson

Robeson Technical College's new visiting artist, Mr. Arnold Richardson, arrived on campus Oct. 4, 1982 to begin his residency in the Visiting Artist Program.

The Visiting Artist Program, established in 1971 as a cooperative effort between the North Carolina Arts Council and the Department of Community Colleges, has met wide-spread acceptance in local communities. The program provides the community with a talented performer as well as a consultant. All visiting artists in the community colleges are involved in an exchange program, enabling them to be accessible in communities other than their own. RTC is one of 52 institutions in the North Carolina Community College System which participates in this unique program.

Born in Pennsylvania, Richardson is an Indian craftsman and sculpture specialist who has had much experience in his field. In 1970 he founded and directed the first Indian cultural center

in New York City, while simultaneously publishing his booklet, "War Drums." In 1971 he served as a free lance lecturer for high schools, camps and colleges of the Eastern Native American. In 1974 Richardson was appointed Arts and Crafts Specialist for Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Delaware under the Coalition of Eastern Native Americans. From there he became Project Director for Haliwa-Saponi Indian Arts in Hollister, North Carolina where he organized a cultural workshop in coordination with the Arts Council and taught classes in beadwork, stone carving and pottery.

His special talent in Indian sculpture is highly proven by his winning the National Indian Sculpture Award in 1977.

While in Robeson County, Richardson will be giving workshops and lectures demonstrations without charge to interested non-profit groups. For further information, call RTC at 738-7101.

Who is a Hattadare Indian?

by Dr. James N. Lowery



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Who is a Hattadare Indian? Who can be a Hattadare Indian? What is NCIA? Where and when did NCIA originate? Where did the name Hattadare originate? What is the meaning of the name Hattadare?

In this article with respect to such things as our sense of heritage of a vital continuity in terms of origin and of destiny, I will answer these and other questions.

First: Who is a Hattadare Indian? A Hattadare Indian is an Indian living in eastern North Carolina, and is known as a mixed race of Indian by the white race, and the black race that live in the community where he or she or they live and have met the requirements set by its governing body. No Indian is an Indian until he meets the qualifications by a governing body.

What is NCIA? NCIA (North Carolina Indian Adventure) has a governing body of six members, a chief and five chief-council, all sworn in office. NCIA was organized in

1968 in Harnett County, North Carolina.

Research was begun in 1943. Not all Indians in eastern North Carolina can be a Hattadare Indian. NCIA does not determine who a Hattadare Indian is by the color of the skin. Where did the name HATTADARE originate? The name Hattadare originates from the once Hattares Indian tribe on the east coast of North Carolina who met John White's colony at Manteo, NC known today as the Lost Colony in 1587 and Virginia Dare the daughter of Ananias Dare of the colony. The Hattadare Indian is a descendant from the Hattaras Indian and Virginia Dare-Hatt-a-dare.

When the mixed race of people was discovered about 1709 by John Lawson, the white man did not call them a mixed white, he called them a mixed Indian, the Hattadare Indians are proud of that distinction. He can lay claim to the Hattares Indian but we cannot call ourselves a Hattaras; but by a name that

associates us with why we were known in the first place as Indian. The Hattadare Indian can lay claim to the Hattaras Indian. This then is the weapon we will use to claim our Indian heritage where we have never received. Herein we will do well to enter upon a vision quest of our own, that is a quest after vision itself and in this the Hattadare Indian National stands to lead by our example the Hattadare Indian is perhaps the most culturally secure of all America.

What advantage does a Hattadare Indian have? Well, in the first place, he can tell his child, with truth what Indian he is and why he is Indian. This is the greatest honor a parent can give their children. So their children can pass the truth on to their children. If there ever was a nation of people who need to be free, it is the mixed race of people in North Carolina. So you see how important it is to establish this great truth. The most important advantage it gives a Hattadare is that it gives them a substance for their Indian heritage. So as I have stated elsewhere what is the use to claim to be Indian if you don't have an Indian heritage? When an Indian has met the qualifications set by a governing body, he has some thing to be proud of and has style with a substance. For the past four hundred years we have been placed on the back burner. Let's put the horse in front of the cart and take what the white man said while we set on the back burner and make it cost him our Indian heritage that we have been deprived of so many many moons ago.

More about the Hattadare Indians heritage will be discussed later.

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