

Who's Who

Twelve students from Lake-Sumter Community College have been selected to be included in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Students were chosen by a campus nominating committee and their entrance was based upon academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Included in the Lake-Sumter elite are, first row, from left to right, Lea Asbell, Barbara Burke, Kevin Anderson, Robin Winn, and June Taber. Second row, from left to right, Martha Martin, Claude Smith, Beth Bechard, Alice Pike and Cynthia Joy. Cynthia Parks and Victoria Rogers are not pictured.



The ANGLER

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Lake Sumter Community College

December 3, 1979

'Tis the season to be jolly...

By BARBARA MARTIN

Ever since August, when I went to the supermarket and watched them putting up the first little twinkle lights, I have tried mentally to prepare myself for the onslaught of Christmas.

Santa Claus used to arrive at the end of the Thanksgiving parade, but this year he has taken the job six months out of 12. Not only will he be worn out by the time the holidays are here, but I will be dragging out of the stores with my nerves totally immune to the sound of jingle bells, my eyes bleary from staring at price tags, and my mind desperately wishing it was Easter.

But, for right now, there is no escape, except maybe hearing about all who are running for president. I can't decide which will cost me more this year,

what to get everybody for Christmas or who to select for president. After all, in either case we are not talking about peanuts.

However, let's get back to the most pressing matter at hand. I went to the store last week and watched the worried look on people's faces as they spoke about hard times, while picking out the latest electronic gadget for junior.

I dared to check the price tag after they were gone and nearly lost my jolly outlook on the season. It must be terribly hard to have to choose between the \$250 TV game and the \$500 mini-bike for the little angel. And, here I had thought my \$79 set of tie and handkerchief for my husband was a little extravagant. But, immediately, my mind tuned in to the soothing sound of "Silent



Night" pouring out of the intercom.

Well, Christmas, after all, is only once a year, so let's get back in the holiday spirit. Why worry about a little insignificant thing like money at a time like this. They didn't mind about that on the Master Charge commercial last night, when everything turned out so wonderful on Christmas day.

Anyway, maybe I can pay out of my grocery money for the next 36 months. Who needs to think about food after all, when I can buy so much joy right now.

Christmas. What have we done to it?

Bryde retires but to teach part time

By KEVIN HAWKINS

While final exams are usually reserved to signify a term's end, another event will help distinguish this term's end from others. This is the resignation and retirement of Col. Walter Bryde, Social Science chairman.

The resignation is not really a resignation in the true sense of the word. As the situation stands, Col. Bryde will be back for Term II, but only as a part-time instructor, not as the



Col. Walter Bryde

chairman of the Social Science Division and fulltime political science and government teacher he now is.

Bryde decided, "There are a lot of things I've wanted to do, but I've been too busy to do. I'm hoping now I can get to those things." "Those things" include Bryde's main loves of fishing, playing a relaxing round of golf, and traveling.

He refers to his teaching

profession as "a second career," having served in the army until his retirement in 1964. It was then that he decided to go back to school, get his degree in political science and begin to teach.

"I wanted to be of further service to my country," Bryde noted. "I believe that a teacher serves the public."

Bryde, being a veteran of World War II and a couple of other wars as well as a political science major and a teacher of history and government, naturally would tend to have strong feelings in the area of government and the military. One of the many such subjects concerns the draft, which Bryde non-hesitantly believes should be reinstated.

"The volunteer army is totally ineffective," says Bryde. "It takes technicians today, not just someone carrying a rifle. You just can't pick up a guy with a 20 IQ and say 'You're in the army.'"

Another of the subjects open for discussion would be the present plight of the Americans in Iran, always a conversation stirrer. Bryde acknowledged that the United States can't just go and drop a bomb on the Iranians, but does agree that if the hostages are killed, military action will undoubtedly be taken.

If in charge, Bryde says he would round up a group of Iranians in the United States and hold them captive; equal up the situation. "But no, we're the nice guys," he comments.

56 candidates for degrees

By LESA BOWERSOX

With the end of the term on the way, many of Lake-Sumter's students will be graduating and going on to universities or moving into the work force.

Fifty-six sophomores are candidates for Associate degrees, many of them subject to grades earned this Fall Term. Candidates for Associate in Arts degrees are:

John Arnold III, Horace Beall, Philip Beebe, Debra Blake, Robert Blake, William Bond, Merry Caldwell, Mittie Canova, Thomas D'Aiuto, Ronald Davidson, Kaye Davis, Mark Dean, Jennifer Fairchild,

Margaret Hill, Stephen Hohman, David Hood, Raymond Hosmer, Sheri Humphrey, Walter James, Donald Jensen Jr., Elaine Kimler and Frank Kuncir.

Evening of opera

The Lake-Sumter Community College Music Department will present Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" and Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" in "An Evening of American Opera," both on Dec. 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sheri Humphrey, Claud Smith

Also, Kenneth LaRoe, Steven Leland, Martha Martin, Austin Merritt, Kirk Neely, Lisa Nelson, Eddie Newman, Thomas Pannier, Fred Pringle,

See Degrees on page 2

III, and Stan Gause will have leading roles in "Down in the Valley," and Judy McLaurin and Dale Morehouse will head "Trouble in Tahiti." Both operas will be directed by Morehouse and conducted by Don McLauren, with members of the College Chorus and Symphonic Band participating.

Remember why we celebrate

Mad, harried crowds rushing through glittery, tinsel stores, hurrying past laughing Santas, with packages of candy and last minute gifts tucked under their arms, and strains of "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas" surrounding them, blocking out the rush of pre-Christmas traffic. Is this your idea of Christmas?

The true meaning of Christmas has been commercialized to the point that it's easy to completely overlook what the celebration is really about. It is a shame that the story of Santa Claus has overshadowed the miracle that happened so many years ago in that little town of Bethlehem. After all, if it wasn't for this birth, we would have nothing to celebrate.

As the Christmas season approaches, let's not lose sight of what Christmas is really all about, the birth of Jesus Christ. Sure it's nice to exchange presents, but remember the reason why. Let's put CHRIST back in Christmas! — S.C. and L.A.



Band students David Carroll, Herbie Anderson, and Alice Milton rehearse for the upcoming fall term concerts. The Jazz-Lab Band will perform Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free. (Photo by Coleman)

What's all the fuss?

Letter to editor

Dear Editor:

I don't see what all this fuss is about "I ran." I mean running is a very healthy sport. Why, I ran this very morning. It's a good way to keep in shape.

But, nowadays, all I hear is that the United States government is going to deport all the joggers, who call themselves "I-ranians." Why punish the people who are concerned about their health? I think the government's attitude is shameful.

In rebellion, I say that all Americans should become I-ranians. I must give you a word

of advice, however. When jogging be sure to wear a shawl. I hear it is very important for all I-ranians to have their shawls.

Signed,

Emily Litella

Saturday Night Live's
Weekend Update Correspondent

Editor's note: Sorry, Emily, that's the Shah of Iran and the country Iran.

Dear Editor:

Oh! Never mind.....

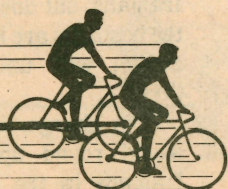
Signed,

Emily Litella

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Youngsters are honest when they review play

By RICHARD BISHOP

"Of all the different types of theater that there are, at times doing a simple children's play can be the most difficult," says David Payne, Drama Department head at L-SCC.

"You're dealing with an audience that will react to the play with absolute honesty. Where an adult audience will try to contain their emotions to what's going on onstage, a children's audience will definitely let you know whether or not they like what you're doing onstage. Sometimes with disastrous results."

If the thank you letters received from hundreds of elementary school children who saw the L-SCC Theater Arts Society's production of "Cinderella" are any indication, the results are anything but disastrous. Letters were received from children all over Lake and Sumter Counties. Some were good, some were not so good. All, however, were honest.

Most were a simple thank you combined with a brief note of what part of the play they liked best. A large number liked the dance, many liked Cinderella's dress. Then there were those with a more specific message: "....I thought the best part was when the tall sister fell on her behind."

"Dear Cinderella, I really liked the part when the girl called her stepsister a big fat toad."

"Dear Man in the green and red, I thought the funniest part was when you nearly fell off the stage."

Cinderella received the usual number of love letters including one with a note from the teacher attached to the letter: "Cinderella, watch out for this one. He's cute."

Many students send words of encouragement: "I thought you were good even though the other kids didn't." Or: "....Maybe you'll be famous actors on Broadway someday, Probably

not."

Many were inspired by the play: "When I grow up I want to be an actress or another Dolly Parton."

Now there's an ambitious one!

The Angler

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What do you think?

SGA has been accepting suggestions from students since the beginning of Term I.

Some have gained our interest others have gained the garbage can; these are the survivors. We've eliminated names to save embarrassment to the faculty members who submitted suggestions. We hope to see these implemented in the near future.

—Painting the sidewalks purple

—Over throwing the administration

—Starting an anti-Iranian demonstration

—Providing assistance to move Umatilla into the 20th century

—Starting a petition to make David Payne remove the front bumper on his truck or at least get her a decent job

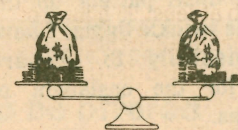
—Let the winning in-

tramurals football team take on the Florida Gators.

Russell Reagan, Robert Roberts, Rebecca Sands, John Seaquist, Teresa Sorrell, Deborah Stahl, Emil Sudol, Sandra Thompson, Naomi Took, Syble Tubb, Antonio Turner, Elizabeth Tyler, Manuel Vela, Keith Ward, Philip Westlake, Kathy Wicker, and Margaret Wilson.

Candidates for Associate in Science degrees are:

Terri Bailey, Omer Bowden, Diana George, Terri Hardin, Duane Lanier, Carl Mabry, Lois Mills, and Tamara Zipperer.



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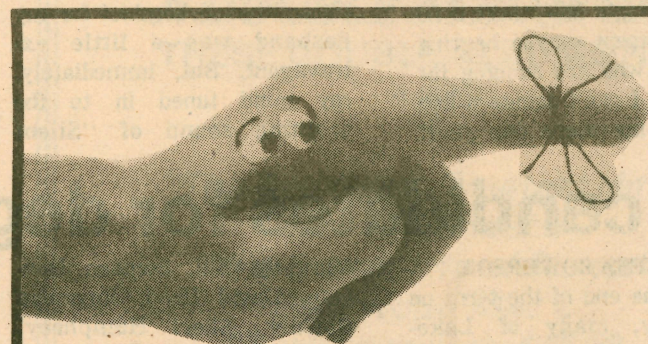
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