



### LEROY JACKSON STUDYING SCREEN PRINTING AT OREGON TECH

It's an "allright" course, states Leroy Jackson about the screen printing work he is taking at O.T.I. under the Klamath Education Program. Leroy started the course last September and has just completed his second term.

Leroy sees some disadvantages to the course—"you have to get in the paint, wash screens yourself, splash gas all over yourself"—but looking at it from an overall viewpoint he feels that he is getting some good training.

"I like anatomy best," says Leroy in evaluating his main subjects. In this course he and the rest of the students learn how to draw all aspects of the human figure. Another subject the class has taken is opaque wash and right now they are concentrating on colors—how to mix them, what colors complement each other, what colors make up other colors, etc.

As for his allied subjects, Leroy feels they are of varied quality. Human relations, a psychology course, he likes fine. He recently completed a term project in it, writing up a developmental history of another O.T.I. student, for which he got a B plus. Methods of study, however, he considers "pretty dull."

"I don't think anybody liked it. Some guys weren't showing up when they were supposed to. Psychology they come every time—make all their classes."

Leroy agrees that screen printing is difficult and that he is having to put forth a lot of effort.

"It seems funny to be in there

with all those high school graduates. But I do some work that's pretty good—better than some of them. My instructors help me with things I get stuck on."

Leroy has lived most of his life in Beatty but received the greater part of his pre-O.T.I. education at St. Mary's Academy in Albany. He has a wife, Catherine, and three children, all of whom reside with him on campus at O.T.I. He says that he has always been interested in art and that before enrolling at O.T.I. he did a number of oil paintings, his favorite subjects being animals and scenery. He has enjoyed a certain measure of financial success with his work as he has found buyers for one picture which he painted of a ship, two elk pictures, and two cougar pictures. He admits, however, that some of his output he just gave away. Another hobby is singing and playing the guitar.

In regard to termination, Leroy acknowledges that his family has already received the election ballots which were recently mailed out by the Management Specialists. As far as the outcome of the election is concerned, he predicts "most of them will want to get out". He takes issue with current movements to postpone the election, feeling that it should be held forthwith.

"It's about time they should be doing something. They can't go on like this all the time. They should get out and live their own life instead of living on payments. You can't expect a payment all

### Ed. Program Students On Honor Roll

Klamath Education Program students on the OTI honor roll for winter term were: Phil H. Tupper, Paul Bellm, Vince Bodner, Irwin Crume, and Randolph David, Jr. Bodner, Crume, and David, all enrolled in the auto-mechanics course, received 4.00 or straight A averages. Tupper, a second year carpentry student, received a 3.75 or B-plus average and Bellm, who graduated from the gunsmithing course as of the end of the term, received a 3.80 or B-plus average.

### CHS SPRING FETE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Pretoria Bell, commercial teacher at Chiloquin High School, announces that the school's spring fete will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at the high school gym, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The festivities, which will be under the over-all direction of Mrs. Bell, will include such items as a style show, exhibits by the shop and home economics classes, folk dances, special and choral music, and a one-act play.

There will be no admission charge and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

the time."

However, Leroy sees advantages in both alternatives afforded by the election, i.e., remaining in or withdrawing from the Tribe.

Withdrawing, he feels, may give individuals the opportunity to buy decent homes, etc., and to attain a college education. However, the potential loss of hunting and fishing rights should give pause for reflection.

"I don't think the Indians will make it without the deer up there. That's what they all eat—deer meat and fish. I know that's what we used to live on."

On the other hand, staying in the tribe, he fears, may be quite unsatisfactory.

"I've heard that their per capita were going to be smaller. I don't think those who stay in will like small per capita."

A charwoman was telling a friend of her prowess in polishing floors.

"When I started to work here the floors were in bad shape, but since I've been doing them," she said with quiet pride, three ladies have fallen down."

### DANCERS ENTERTAIN TOURNEY CROWDS

Contributing a lot of color to the All-Indian Tournament were the Indian dancers coming from diverse spots. The three main groups of dancers were from Reno, Nevada, Warm Springs, and Nixon, Nevada. Also appearing individually were Joe Pinkham and Jim Swisler from Yakima and Tony Shoulderblade, a member of the Cheyenne Tribe residing on the Klamath Reservation. Providing the singing were Donald Deernose of Lodge Gross and Harrison Frazer of Reno.

A wide variety of authentic native dances was seen, including an eagle dance by Gordon Frazer of the Reno group. Reno and the Warm Springs Girls collaborated on a round dance and the latter also treated the crowd to a proposal dance, a skip dance, and a butterfly dance.

Prizes were awarded to the first three place winners in the dancing and also to the dancer with the best costume. Tony Shoulderblade took the first place trophy and with it \$35.00 in cash; Gordon Frazer came in second and received \$30.00; Harry Miller from Warm Springs took third and a cash award of \$25.00. Winning \$25.00 for displaying the best costume was Lamont Brown of Warm Springs.

### Seniors Invited To Contact Ed. Program

All enrolled members of the Klamath Tribe who are now in their senior year of high school and who are interested in continuing their education after graduation are invited to contact the Klamath Education Program. This program has been set up under terms of Public Law 587 to provide training opportunities to tribal members and this year's High school graduates, among others, are eligible to participate in it. Training under the program can be taken in any accredited vocational school or college in the State of Oregon. Those who are interested in beginning college next fall term should make the necessary arrangements at as early a date as possible.

High-school seniors who are interested in the program should contact the Klamath Education Office, Phone 661, Chiloquin, Oregon.