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Second

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Hollywood seems to be in a period-piece mood, she said. But with the fickle ways of the film industry, the next big push could be "futuristic, Robocop-type movies." The store has done some work in the television industry as well. Second Wind contributed costumes to the production of "O Pio-

neers," as well as the "Unsolved Mystery" episode that was filmed in Nebraska. "Quantum Leap" has also been a customer on a number of occasions.

Even with all those high profile clients, Jordan-Anderson still works to please her customers in Lincoln. She said those customers ranged from high-school students to senior citizens, many of whom had been loyal to the store since it opened nearly seven years ago.

While some of her customers

come in looking for period costumes, many come in for clothes to wear on a daily basis.

Both men's and women's classic suits and dresses are very popular, Jordan-Anderson said, because they never really go out of style.

Second Wind stocks mostly clothing, she said, but the store also carries shoes, hats, ties, purses and jewelry as well.

"If you can't put the whole look together, it just won't fly," she said.

Carlos

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He had been reading a book about the Sioux nation when he came across a prayer recited by Black Elk, he said.

"Suddenly I just had this vision in my head. It was like reading the song, reading 'Peace of the Sky.' I was connected. I felt like somebody else wrote the song. I know I wrote it, but it didn't feel like I really wrote it."

His new songs for Brother-Sun dif-

fer slightly from those he penned for the Medicine Men, he said. But the main change is in his music. The songs are wilder with a harder edge.

"I'm in a constant evolutionary process. What I'm doing now reflects what I feel. The music is not going to be the same as Medicine Men. Brother-Sun is going to be less studied, more from the gut, more raw."

Recently, Carlos and 14 other artists worked on a compilation compact disc to benefit the defense of Leonard Peltier, an American Indian convict-

ed of murdering two FBI agents. "Free," the song which he wrote for the Peltier CD, did not reflect any Indian issues or lyrics, he said.

Yet, try as he might, Carlos cannot separate his heritage from his music.

"As you develop, you master your craft, you perfect it, and you change as a person and you just evolve. I just can't go on stage and be a regular rocker, he said.

"I feel compelled to either say something with the lyrics or with the guitar."

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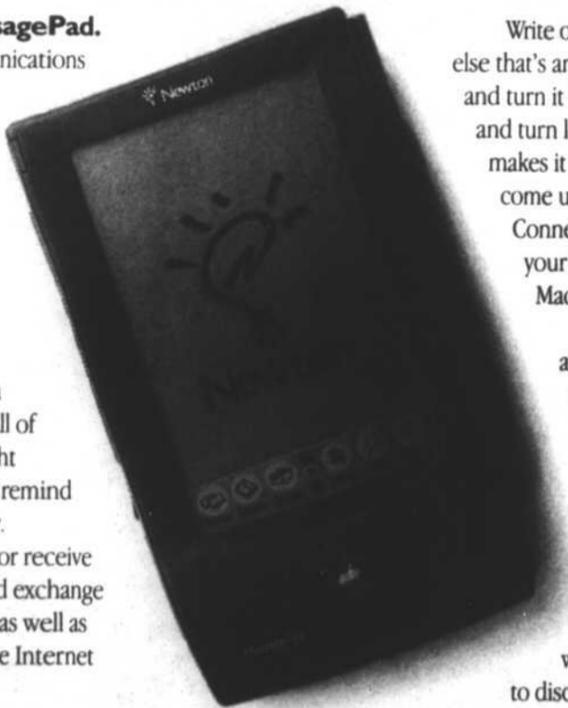
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