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Josh White Sings for UNLV



United Artists' recording star Josh White Jr. will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. tonight, Oct. 1, in the Student Union 2nd floor lounges.

The popular folk singer, who performs more than 150 concerts yearly on campuses and in night clubs throughout the nation, will present a two-hour, one-man show.

All UNLV students will be admitted free and all non-students will be charged \$1. Some light refreshments will be served.

'Josh White has performed more than 500 concerts for colleges and universities from Maine to Florida and from New York to Los Angeles,' noted Russell Harvey, special events coordinator for the UNLV student body. 'He should provide a great start to our college-oriented entertainment.'

White, son of the late entertainer Josh White, has performed at such night clubs as the 'Village Gate' and the 'Bitter End' in New York, 'The Troubadour' in Los Angeles and the 'Cellar Door' in Washington.

In addition to performing special concerts with the 'Henry Mancini Orchestra' and 'The Glenn Miller Band,' he has played five dramatic roles on Broadway and starred in 'Only in America,' an off-Broadway production.

He has appeared on, among others, 'The Steve Allen Show,' 'The Mike Wallace Show,' 'The Armstrong Circle Theater' and 'The Kraft Theater.'

'I like college concerts best of all,' said White. 'In concert you have two hours to really get to

know your audience and for them to be able to know you. The college students come just to listen to you while the patrons of clubs may just be stopping by for a drink or quiet conversation.'

White's repertoire includes folk, pop and country western music. His recent recording for United, entitled 'The Josh White Jr. Album' has reached the bestseller's list.

In concert, his presentations contain ballads, satires and songs of social protest broken by portions of his comedy routine.

'The concert will be conducted in an informal fashion,' noted Harvey. 'The audience can either stretch out on the rug or make themselves comfortable in the many chairs located in the lounge.'

'Easy Rider'-Mixture Of the Best In Movies

Some of the most popular of modern recording artists and groups provide the background music for 'Easy Rider,' presented in color opening Friday at the Huntridge Theatre by Pando Company in association with Raybert Productions. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson star in this story of a man looking for America, and unable to find it. 'Easy Rider' was chosen as the official American motion picture entry at the Cannes Film Festival where it was voted best film by a new director.

'The Pusher,' composed by Hoyt Axton, and 'Born to be Wild,' by Mars Bonfire, are recorded by

Steppenwolf. Roger McGuinn sings 'It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)' and 'Ballad of Easy Rider.' The Byrds record 'I Wasn't Born to Follow,' by Gerry Coffin and Carole King, and The Band does Jaime Robbie Robertson's 'The Weight.'

Antonia Duren's 'If You Want to be a Bird' is recorded on the soundtrack by The Holy Modal Rounders and the Fraternity of Man does 'Don't Bogart Me,' written by Elliott Ingber and Larry Wagner. The Jimi Hendrix Experience does Hendrix' 'If Six Was Nine' and Little Eva records 'Let's Turkey Trot,' by Gerry Coffin and Jack Keller.

David Axelrod's 'Kyrle Eleision' is performed by The Electric Prunes and Mike Bloomfield's 'Flash, Bam, Pow' by The Electric Flag, an American Music Band.

Hopper directed and Fonda produced 'Easy Rider,' which they wrote in collaboration with Terry Southern. William Hayward served as associate producer and Bert Schneider as executive producer.

Columbia Pictures is releasing 'Easy Rider.'

ID CARDS

Friday is the last day to pick up ID cards and to have your picture taken for your ID.

UNLV to Participate In Vietnam Moratorium

The CSUN Executive Committee recently passed a motion for UNLV to participate in the Tues., Oct. 14 Anti-Vietnam Moratorium.

For CSUN to officially participate in this moratorium as a group, the motion must also be passed by the Senate.

John Cevette, CSUN President, pointed out that UNLV's participation in this anti-war moratorium would be a constructive and responsible movement. There will be no disruption of regular campus activities, like classes.

MONEY FOR UNITED FUND

The 1969 United Fund Campaign got under way on campus Monday with a goal of \$4,022 in contributions from faculty, staff and students.

Dr. William R. Dakin, professor of education and chairman of the university fund drive, expressed confidence that UNLV could surpass its goal this year as it has done in the past several campaigns.

Students will have an opportunity to contribute their fair shares to the United Fund by visiting the information booth in the Campus Student Union today, Wed., Oct. 1.

CSUN Secretary Margarita Wright said representatives from a number of campus organizations have volunteered to man the booth continuously during regular school hours.

Faculty and staff personnel will be contacted personally by key workers selected from each college and from the classified area who will have pledge cards and information for each individual.

Dakin said the United Fund directly benefits 26 agencies in Clark County. However, contributors may designate any of these member organizations to receive their pledges.

He said a fair share is usually represented by an hour of pay per month, but the goal at UNLV is not how much is given, but rather that some contribution be made regardless of the amount.

'Last year,' Dakin commented, 'the University gave more per person than any other agency in the county. We hope to take that honor again during this year's campaign.'

A kickoff luncheon hosted by Saga Foods Sept. 25 marked the beginning of the fund drive. Campaign workers viewed a United Fund film and received their pledge cards and supplies.

Preliminary planning is for a rally at noon for all sincerely interested students. Other plans of action will be discussed at the Senate meeting this week.

Last week, representatives of the Student Mobilization Committee were on campus to discuss their committee, their plans for the Nov. 14 international student strike and their Nov. 15 march on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. The protest is specifically aimed at showing President Nixon that people in the United States are for pulling all troops out of Vietnam. And it was pointed out by these representatives that the protesting would not stop until all the troops were withdrawn.

The SMC will be joined in their protests by the New Mobilization Committee, which is an adult anti-war group. The protests, nationally, will also include the GI's United Against the War in Vietnam.

The Executive Committee also discussed their plan for an open discussion Oct. 3, Friday, in the Student Union.

This discussion will be an open forum at which students can express their opinions, suggestions and criticisms.

Cevette commented that this would be a great opportunity for students to get to know their student representatives and to make their opinions known.

There was a progress report on the panel discussion between law enforcement officials and UNLV students. This is proposed for sometime in November.

The CSUN Executive Committee recently passed a motion for UNLV

There will be a discussion between five police officers and five students about problems between the two.

After the discussion they hope to be able to draw up general solutions to the problems exposed during the discussion, and these would be submitted to the police department with the hope that these solutions will be used constructively by the department to improve the situation between the police and the students.

The next executive committee meeting is Thurs., Oct. 2, at noon in SUB 309.

Enrollment Up

Enrollment at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is rapidly approaching the 5,000 students expected on the campus for fall semester classes, according to Registrar Muriel Parks.

Miss Parks said Sept. 24 the unofficial count has already reached more than 4,900 students with three more days remaining in the late registration period.

'Enrollment so far appears to be about 11 per cent higher than the number of students on campus last fall,' she commented. 'Of course, we won't be able to supply the final figures until later this week.'



Peter Fonda, left, and Dennis Hopper respectively produced and directed "Easy Rider," in which they also star with Jack Nicholson. Fonda also starred in "Easy Rider," in which they also star with Jack Nicholson.

Opening Friday at the Huntridge Theater.

ITS HAPPENING AGAIN

By Harold Coskey
 Due to circumstances beyond our control, we will now feature a scaled down version of the Center for the Performing Arts. This is, due to the present high cost of building. This is to say that the prices are going up so let's put the building off until it can be built cheaper. In order to build the building cheaper, it has to be decreased in size. Now that the building will be smaller it will not be able to house many of the educational areas it had originally planned. To lessen the price, they have cut out the basement and balcony of the concert hall and the second floor of the theater and then plan to make the rest, 'As fine as possible.'

floor of the one building and the basement of the other were supposed to be used for classrooms, storage and faculty offices, but now, due to the planning board's planning and the Regents timing, education will again be eliminated from a school building. We haven't had a building built expressly for the purpose of teaching since 1965 when the Social Science building was completed. But now we will at least have a New Chemistry building in which to hold labs, a few classrooms and some offices. If we don't get classroom space soon, we might just run out.

You may now be thinking that things like this don't happen, but look at your crowded classroom. See how hard it would be to change classrooms. Look at how many

rooms in the Social Science area are being converted to offices. Look at how many offices are crowded with supplies because of no place else to put them. Look at the trailer offices that will still be occupied when the new Chemistry building is completed.

You now sit and ponder what this has to do with the wasting of time, space and money in the Performing Arts Center. Well, by not leaving in the offices, classrooms and storage space in the center, to save money, it will now cost more because there will be a need for a new building to house the needed offices, classes and storage area that were left out. It will then cost more to build two buildings than to combine them into one place. Now think of who will be paying the extra mugg.

PAUL'S SECRET I OUR STATE

By Sal Gugino
 Well, Governor Laxalt went out-of-state seeking federal aid--his own. He was in Washington asking Richard Nixon if he should retire from public office or run for the Senate seat like he's been planning for the last six months.

The question is, 'Just what works of wisdom passed from Nixon to the Governor... It makes one dream... Perhaps it went like this...

Gov: 'Golly, gee-whiz, Mr. President, it sure is nice of you to invite me into your own private office for the discussion, Holy cow! Pres: 'Now, settle down, Paul. Let me be perfectly clear about this. I'm glad to have you here and I hope you'll concur with me on everything. Now, don't get me wrong, I want to be perfectly clear, at least I think I do... I mean.. Gov: 'Thanks...can I call you God.. Whoops! I mean Richard? Pres: 'Well, I think we'll have to consider that. The left may, say it's too conservative and the right may say it's too liberal. Why don't you call me God? No, how about Dick? or Richey? or Mr. Chief of State?

Gov: 'Ah, Your Excellency, do you think that I should run for the Senate or retire from public office? Pres: 'The question is, Paul, just what do you have waiting for you on the outside?

Gov: 'In private life? Well, Hughes gave me an offer.. I mean, at least I think that he gave me one.. something about working in one of the Hotels.

Pres: Let me say this, Paul, and be perfectly clear, that's fine if you know anything about business, but if you've been running governments as long as I have, you know that government isn't run anything like businesses. Now, don't get me wrong...

Gov: 'You mean...'

Pres: 'That's right, my boy, pick up your flag and fight! Go on out there and sock it to all those left-wing radical democratic maniacs! Run for office, baby!

Gov: Holy cow! Wow, boy am I inspired...I'll run..Oh thank you, thank you!

(Suddenly the President applauds and they both laugh...)

Pres: 'This is the last rehearsal that you're going to have before you fake surprise in front of Nevada television audiences...so ham it up!

Gov: 'Oh, I will, your excellency, you can bet on that.

Wednesday, October 8, 1969, at 12:00 p.m. representatives from the District Attorney's Office and the Clark County Sheriff's Office will present a lecture on drug abuse, especially as it relates to our local community.

Nobody Asked Me But.....

By Mac MacDonald

Why does registration continue to be a screwed up hassle, especially for the freshmen?

If D. A. Franklin bans 'Hair' from Vegas, I'll put a pox on his navel and ban him from UNLV.

The courses offered here seem to be those that the teachers want to teach rather than the ones students need.

If Dr. Baepler's registration went as smoothly as his statement for the press indicated, I would hate to participate in a rough one. In the East this summer, I found

out why I like the West so much. Hank Greenspan sure likes to brown nose Uncle Howie Hughes. Going Greek is one of the most worthwhile undertakings, a student, especially a freshman, could make; fraternity and sorority rush is now in full swing.

It's absurd, ridiculous, and downright ignorant to make language a requirement for some majors. Russell Harvey should definitely not be thought of as the spokesman for UNLV students.

The only true way to understand drugs is to try them.

Anyone that doesn't stand, while any salute to the flag is being made, is a flaming asshole.

Dr. Lindberg, chairman of the Foreign Language department, should be commended for his hiring of the new and extremely hip Spanish teacher. From what I understand, she's a real down-home chick.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT ON TH 'STUDENT SPECIAL'."

FROM OLYMPUS

By John Cevette
 CSUN President

Perhaps one of the most significant experiences for me during registration week was the glancing over several thousand I.D.'s and realizing that I only knew one student in twenty or thirty. Obviously any president cannot serve a constituency that he doesn't know. This communication problem is very complex and often depressing. It is my hope that by writing regularly in the Rebel Yell of the direction of CSUN that I will stimulate students to either positive or negative reactions and perhaps more importantly, that they take the time to make themselves heard.

Presently, I would like to outline my goals that I envision for student government in the coming year and in later columns discuss specific issues both from a theoretical and pragmatic viewpoint.

Many times I have been asked what is the one thing that I would like to see accomplished this year. At first it seemed a rather difficult, if not nebulous question, I think that if there is any direction, it will be to become a service-minded student government. Granted that is a dangerous statement because it necessarily implies that you know what students need and want but if there is one direction that will be it.

Two actions taken by the Senate



John Cevette, CSUN President,

this summer may serve well as examples. In August the Senate voted to appropriate \$5000 to aid in the establishment of a Black Studies program. The program as developed by Vice-President Baepler and the Black Student Union is an excellent one and without CSUN funding could not become a reality. This is an area in which I think we can all admittedly proclaim our ignorance and an area that has very real relevance in today's society.

Another area, though much different is still what I would call service minded. In July the Senate voted to set aside \$1000 for a CSUN Loan Fund. This fund enables a student to borrow up to \$50 for a two-month period with no interest. The funds are readily

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:
 Congratulations on a good first issue. Your story on Bill Bradford and Bob Jasper's piece on our 'District Attorney' were valid attempts to bring news to the students of UNLV. It is good to see that you are maintaining the 'free speech' editorial policy established by Jim Christ last year. As an early supporter and contributor to that policy, I commend your decision.

Sid Goldstein
 Students for Political Action

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English Profs Go to Reno

Two members of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas department of English will attend a National Conference of Teachers of English meeting October 3-5 in Reno.

Dr. Robert Brainard Pearsall, professor of English, and Mrs. Patricia Geuder, instructor in English, will participate in a regional invitational meeting restricted to 40 participants from the western U.S. and Canada.

Pearsall, president of the Southern Nevada Teachers of English, and Mrs. Geuder, president of the Nevada Council of Teachers

of English, will represent Las Vegas as the only community to have two academic leaders at the conference.

"We are very proud to have dr. Pearsall and Mrs. Geuder on our staff," noted Dr. Alfred Nelson, chairman of the UNLV department of English. "Between them, they represent local teachers at every grade level."

The conference will cover the problems of teaching English in grades ranging from kindergarten through college.

Cevette, McCauslin

Back from Wash.

Dean of Students Jack McCauslin and Student Body President John Cevette of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have returned from a three-day conference of the Association of Student Governments in Washington, D.C.

Some 700 delegates representing more than 300 colleges across the nation attended the sessions developed specifically for campus leaders.

The conference, which ended Sunday, was designed as a forum for the mutual exchange of information and ideas relevant to the pressing needs of higher education.

Featured as speakers at the national event were Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare; Walter Davis, director of the department of education for the AFL-CIO; Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service;

and Edith Green, chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education.

The Association of Student Governments is a national, non-profit organization representing colleges and universities through their student governments.

SENIORS

All seniors in education who plan to graduate in January and seek a teaching position for the Spring semester should contact the TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE (Grant 242-C) IMMEDIATELY and set up a placement file.

REBEL YELL OLYMPUS

available and are meant to serve as primarily a supplementary type of financial aid for students.

These two areas are not meant to negate the traditional roll of student government. I sincerely believe that providing the REBEL YELL, a concert and lecture series, and access to athletic events are important. The prime task in these areas is to make them more relevant to today's University students.

Lastly and probably most importantly, a student government should be a defender of student rights. It should be on the forefront of new trends and should be innovative and lead in areas of student participation and representation on the various college and departmental committees. There is a Senate committee now developing policy and procedure for precisely this area. In addition, another committee is work-

Heavy Flicks

Cinema X presents 'Black Orpheus' and 'The Big O and Other films' tonight, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in SS 103. 'Black Orpheus' is 'one of the most beautiful films ever made, retelling the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. It is enhanced by some of the most magnificent music and color photography ever put on film. Also being presented is a short: 'The Big O and Other Films. Imaginative, humorous artistic animations.



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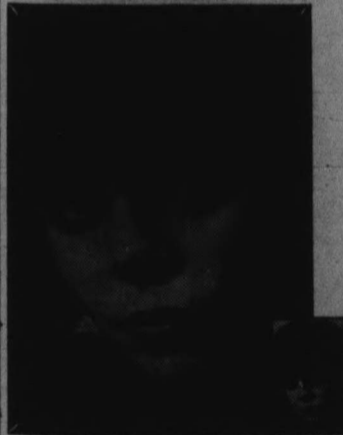
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ing on a code of conduct outlining this, these plans are worthless student rights and responsibilities, and these thoughts very irrelevant. The work of these committees will require a referendum to the student body for passage. You as students have the obligation to take an active interest in these important and meaningful discussions, The direction that I have outlined is contingent upon one very great thing: involvement. Without this, these plans are worthless and these thoughts very irrelevant. If you as students aren't concerned with this academic community, CSUN is an ineffective structure. These changes in scope and direction will not be realized and I feel as students, you have failed in your responsibility as citizens of this very specialized community.

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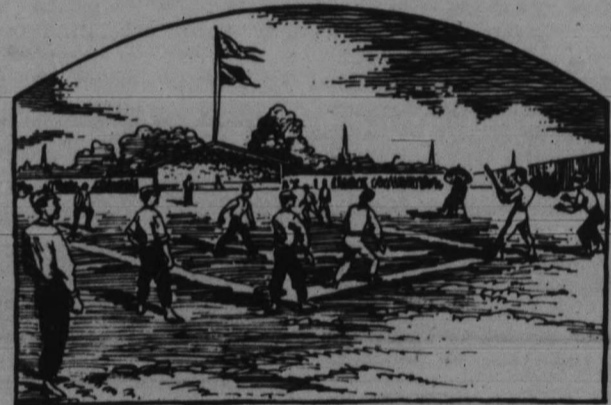
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R-Y SPORTS

By Rod Rose
R-Y Sports Ed.

Spring and people
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Social commentary really has no place in a sports column but...a UNLV frat is minus one or two members as of Saturday's game. A spectator was neatly clobbered over the head with a wine bottle during the second half, and for the next few minutes the crowd was busily watching the influx of fuzz, rather than the teams. Eventually a bust was made, the wine was stashed, and things settled down. Still, one did have fun, watching the frat brothers desperately maintaining as they left the stands.

An interesting question for the fans at the next Rebel home game: will the Ted Vesley Youth Band once more pound out stirring numbers while the Rebels are running an offensive series of plays? Not that we find the music displeasing; it's just awfully loud, and players have been known to miss signals because of noise from the stands. A request, then, from the R-Y staff (all one of us) to the cranky director of the TVYB--please shut up when the Rebels have the ball.

Incidentally, this year UNLV is eligible for the NCAA College Division West Football Championship--the Camellia Bowl--to be played in Sacramento, California, December 13. Five of UNLV's remaining nine games are against opponents (Santa Clara, Hawaii, UC Riverside, Idaho State, and UN Reno, in that order) who are also in the running for this bowl game.

Should the Rebs manage to go undefeated, and beat these teams by convincing scores, they might have a chance for some post-season activity.

Cheerfulness--the Reno Wolfpack lost to UC Santa Barbara 21-6 last Saturday.

UNLV Rolls Over LaVerne

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, sparked by the gutsy running of Mack Gilchrist and George Sapphire, outlasted the LaVerne Leopards from California for a 39-26 victory last Saturday night at Cashman Field before approximately 4500 fans.

Evening their season mark at 1-1, the Rebels accumulated 329 net yards rushing, and another 68 through the air, as junior quarterback Don Kennedy directed the UNLV attack to six touchdowns, three of them in the fourth quarter.

Gilchrist, Sapphire and Kennedy racked up all the Rebel touchdowns, Kennedy scoring on a six-yard roll-out around right end. Gilchrist ran impressively through swarms of LaVerne tacklers, grinding out 108 yards, and three touchdowns of one, seven, and one yards. Sapphire scored twice, from the one and the four, while gaining 113 yards, including a 23-yard ramble in the second quarter which set up Kennedy's TD. Steve Buzick converted three of four attempts, the Rebels missing the two-point conversion twice.

LaVerne led the Rebels four times, 6-0, 12-7, 18-14, and 26-21, before Gilchrist, crunching through would-be tacklers, put UNLV out in front to stay 27-26, A

strong Rebel defense choked the LaVerne running game, allowing a meager 49 net yards rushing, and permitted Leopard quarterback Huigens' 11 completions for 9 attempts and 170 yards through the air. Jim Thompson, last week's Rebel quarterback, set up two UNLV touchdowns in the final stanza with interceptions, George Powell picked off one LaVerne pass in the fourth quarter, which also lead to a Rebel score.

LAVERNE	6	12	0	26
UNLV	7	7	7	26

LAV--MALOFF 32 PASS FROM HUIGENS (PASS FAILED)
UNLV--SAPHIRE ONE RUN (BUZICK KICK)
LAV--HUIGENS ONE RUN (PASS FAILED)
UNLV--KENNEDY SIX RUN (BUZICK KICK)
LAV--HUIGENS ONE RUN (RUN FAILED)
UNLV--GILCHRIST ONE RUN (BUZICK KICK)
LAV--DANIELS EIGHT PASS FROM HUIGENS (DANIELS PASS FROM HUIGENS)
UNLV--GILCHRIST SEVEN R U N (PASS FAILED)
UNLV--SAPHIRE FOUR RUN (RUB FAILED)
UNLV--GILCHRIST ONE RUN (KICK FAILED)

	LaVerne	UNLV
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	9	24
NET YARDS--RUSHING	49	329
Passing	19-11-3	9-4-1
NET YARDS--RUSHING	170	108
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	219	437
Points--Avg.	3-26.0	3-22.3
Penalties	3-49	4-38
Penalties--Lost	1-1	1-1

Rebels Travel To Utah Sat.

The UNLV Rebels, fresh from a 39-26 victory over LaVerne College of California, take to the road this Saturday, as they meet Southern Utah State (nee College of Southern Utah) at Cedar City.

SUS was impressive in its first victory of the season, smashing Fort Lewis College 51-6 in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference game.

Defense, according to the SUS sports director, is the long suit of the Thunderbird team. The Defensive line averages 218 pounds, including a 240 pound, 6-6 behemoth, Jim Shewey, at defensive tackle.

Offensively the Birds are potent through the air and questionable on the ground...resembling the Rebel's last opponent, LaVerne in that respect. The defense is tight, although weak in the line-backing spots.

The Rebels, on the other hand, are capable of launching scoring attacks by both land and air. The UNLV ground game is extremely punishing, with backs George Sapphire, Steve Buzick, and Mack Gilchrist, all veterans of the 8-1 Rebel team last year. Quarterback Don Kennedy, a junior college transfer, is small and quick, and an excellent roll-out field general.

The R-Y sports staff, going out on a limb for the first time this season, predicts a 27-14 Rebel victory over Southern Utah State.

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