

Josh White Captures Audience

MARGARET OFFTERDINGER

A "One-Man-Show," Josh White, Jr., captivated an audience of approximately 500 people in the first concert of the year, September 14, on the St. Andrews campus.

Singing for a little over two hours, Mr. White varied his program with everything from popular music to folk songs, with a sprinkling of political satire. Delighting his audience with his subtle humor, Mr. White quipped, "If you like Hitler then you'll like Wallace!"

Playing the classical guitar, Josh White, Jr. featured songs from his new album titled "The Josh White, Jr. Album," released through United Artists Records. Background music was taped for such songs as "Early Morning Rain," "Goin' Out of my Head," and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Mr. White also sang his new singles release, "Susanne."

Responding to a standing ovation, Mr. White concluded his concert with "The Impossible Dream."

"I felt that Josh White, Jr. held the audience in the palm of his hands throughout the entire concert. Not only did he impress me as an entertainer, but also as a person," stated sophomore Kathy Haygood.

Josh White, Jr. had an opportunity to meet the St. Andrews faculty at an after-concert party at the home of Dr. W. D. White.



'67 Graduate, Bob Coy, Features Art in Motion

Bob Coy is a man in motion. His hobby is motorcycles, his vocation, art, principally metal sculpting. The world of the young artist revolves continuously about his art, which too reflects the concentration on speed and vehicles for speed.

Four recent Coy creations are totally involved with motion. A train, the "1825 Steamer of Nebulous Origin"; a motorcycle, "1909 Land Speed Attempt"; a sports car, "Co-Driven To Victory" by Earl Grant in 1916 and a reproduction of a World War I fighter plane are all metal sculptures. They represent what Coy says is a reminiscing about a bygone era in motor vehicles. "I want to capture the art of the early period which does today's advanced technology. I guess I'm building nostalgia into my pieces." The train, the motorcycle, and the sports car, as well as a mosaic, were displayed in a Rockingham art show last spring.

On display now in the Gallery of Contemporary Arts in Winston-Salem is a metal piece entitled "Just Hanging Around". The three foot long, red and black necktie is one of 100 pieces on display. 800 entries were submitted to this art show. Standing on the patio of the new gymnasium at St. Andrews is an eight foot, 800 pound replica of a medieval knight. The massive structure was designed and built by Coy and SA artist John Dahl at the request of Rufus Hackney, in memory of the latter's father. The Knight involved 1000 hours and six months labor to complete and is constructed of a one half inch steel superstructure and 14 gauge steel.

father is a dealer in foreign cars and has exposed his sons to the finest racing machines built in the world. During his twenty three years, Coy has owned two Austin Healeys, a collection of miscellaneous racers and three Jaguars. His interest does not stop with four wheeled machines, however. The number of motorcycles he has owned stands at about 18. The menagerie of bikes includes Zundapps, a Royal Enfield, a Lilliac, a Super Sport Iton, Harley-Davidsons, Hondas, Gilleeas, and Bridgestones. Among cycling enthusiasts in the county, Coy is recognized as the finest driver as well as being an excellent mechanic.

Vardell Hall recently realized Coy's artistic talent and dexterity as they offered him a job teaching art at the girl's school in Red Springs.

Paul Winter

(Continued from page 1)

ents and \$1.50 for adults. Mr. Hawk was asked to find out what had been done in previous years about identifying students, faculty administrators, and staff eligible for free entrance, and to make arrangements to handle this situation and to sell tickets for this year's concerts and lectures.

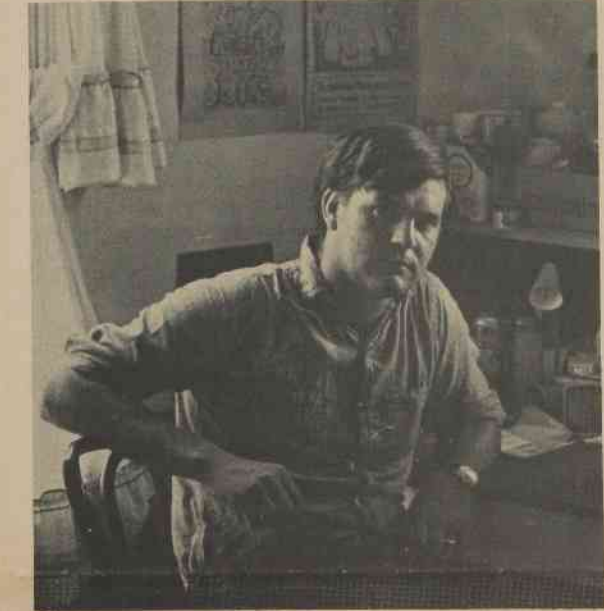
Mr. Arthur McDonald was named chairman of arrangements for next year's program and the chairman announced that he would be asked to name a committee which would include possibly two students or at least one on it. Recommendations concerning proposed concerts and lectures would be brought to the Committee as a whole for final decision.

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BOB COY sits in his studio where much of his art leaves the drawing board and becomes art.

Teacher Examinations Scheduled November 9th

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 16. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1968 and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in

which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contain a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as the Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 98540.

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Remodeled Golf Cart Newest Device For Transportation For SA Co-Ed

Carol White is no speed demon, but she will probably turn a head or two when she drives downtown this fall.

Carol, a quadriplegic, will be operating an autocar golf cart, a remodeled brainchild of Harold Babcock, engineer for St. Andrews. Her top speed will be ten miles per hour.

The 21-year-old sophomore from Havre, Montana, gets around campus now in a wheelchair, but her new vehicle will make it possible for her to make an occasional trip into downtown Laurinburg and will also make it easier for her to travel to distant on-campus points.

Babcock used an electrical seat operating mechanism from a Buick for the steering part of the vehicle, which utilizes the usual rudder bar steering mechanism found on most golf carts. Instead of a steering wheel there is a toggle switch

rigged to be worked with a gripper held between the thumb and forefinger.

This arrangement was necessary because Carol is paralyzed in her arms and hands as well as her legs.

For this reason Babcock made as many automatic modifications as possible. The accelerator is operated by the heel of the hand. The blinker signals are automatic for all turns and are triggered by the steering switch. Carol works the braking device with her forearm.

The autocar is equipped with three contact points to regulate speed, and there are forward and reverse gears.

To accommodate Carol's electrically-powered wheelchair, Babcock added a side ramp which can be lowered to the ground or curb height when she stops. Then she simply rolls down the ramp in her wheelchair.

When Carol returns, the ramp rises after she is back in the vehicle. As the ramp rises, a locking panel inside the car reaches a two-inch elevation which braces the wheelchair and

holds Carol stable as she drives. The locking panel likewise drops when the ramp is lowered.

The ramp is operated by the motor taken from a Cadillac.

Babcock included just about every safety measure he could imagine in designing the autocar and he is continuing to make improvements.

Where did the golf cart come from?

It is a gift from the Eastern Turf Company of Fayetteville and the Overhills golf course. The golf course traded the cart in to the turf company with the request that it be given away for some useful purpose.

Eastern Turf is a distributor of lawn and golf course maintenance equipment, and the college engineer made his bid for the cart in the regular course of business with the firm.

Carol's condition is the result of a rare form of bone tumor, which, though non-malignant, has rendered her almost completely paralyzed in her legs and arms. The illness was first detected when she was 14 years old and residing in Eugene, Oregon. She was even more severely paralyzed for a while, and there was a twenty-month period of hospitalization.

Entering college then became another problem. Few colleges are equipped to handle handicapped students, and by the time her family learned of St. Andrews it was too late for her to be accepted here for the 1966 fall term. Her application was turned down because of lack of dormitory space, but she was accepted for the 1977-78 year.

Ninth grade was the last year of formal schooling Carol received for high school. She lost several years during her hospitalization, but later she was able to resume her high school studies through the Oregon



ADMIRING HER MOST RECENT MEANS of transportation is St. Andrews co-ed Carol White. Carol, who is paralyzed in her arms and legs, drives this modified golf cart which St. Andrews engineer Harold Babcock remodeled especially for her use.

school system's visiting teacher program.

By coincidence, the position of food service director at St. Andrews opened just as Carol was ready to enter the college.

Her mother has training in this field and accepted the job. Mrs. White and Carol live together on campus in a house near the former temporary gym building on the north side of the lake.

With her continuing progress and as more imaginative ways open for her, Carol may soon be leading a life more active than she had dreamed possible since she was 14.

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