

Graduate salaries show only moderate gain in '72

Average salaries for college graduates in the U.S. rose only slightly this year from the 1971 level, according to William Rasmussen, UNR placement director.

Rasmussen said the statistics compiled by the College Placement Council show a sharp contrast to the salary increase trend for college graduates in previous years.

UNR was one of 145 colleges and universities which participated in the College Placement Council's annual salary survey.

"In the late 1960's, beginning salaries for college graduates were rising steadily, usually at a rate of five to six percent a year," said Rasmussen.

This year's modest increases, averaging approximately two percent, followed a pattern set in 1971

when job recruitment for college graduates underwent drastic curtailment, noted Rasmussen.

"Although the decreasing trend in salaries for college graduates was checked this year as employers began to make more job offers, there was little, if any, real impact on average starting salaries," said Rasmussen.

The survey was conducted this year with separate polling for male and female candidates. Rasmussen said the figures show women are realizing a more rapid salary scale increase than men in some categories, but the gains still represent rather modest increases.

For both male and female graduates, the highest paying employment is in the field of engineering.

Men in chemical engineering topped all graduates at the bachelor's

degree level with an average starting monthly salary of \$928.

Salaries for male mechanical engineers were second with an average of \$894 a month, followed by male electrical engineers at \$888.

Women with engineer degrees were the highest paid female graduates with average monthly salaries of \$893, followed by those in the accounting-auditing group, \$829.

The lowest starting salary in all categories — male and female — was in the secretarial services at \$465 average a month.

Substantial increases for women graduates were noted in the areas of communication (up 7.6 percent to \$577), non-scientific research (up 6.7 percent to \$608), and business and public administration (up 4 percent to \$643).

The largest percentage gain for

the men's category was 2.8 percent in aeronautical engineering.

There were four job areas in the men's salary range which were especially dismal this year. Salaries in the metallurgical engineering, agricultural sciences, chemistry and physics fields dropped from one to 1.5 percent from the 1971 level, said Rasmussen.

For the first time in the 12-year history of the Graduate Placement Council survey, accounting attracted more job offers than any other academic discipline for college graduates.

But the surge in volume in accounting positions did not result in comparable salary increases. The male graduate entering accounting experienced an average increase of only one percent totalling \$854 a month, over last year's figures.

Sagebrush

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Wolfpack wins opener

by ALI ARCHULETA

The Wolf Pack, led by a tenacious defensive unit and an explosive offense, smothered visiting San Francisco State 37-6 Saturday. It was the opening game of 1972 for both teams.

Nevada's win was only its fourth against the Golden Gators in 22 games.

Before a Mackay Stadium crowd of 5200 people, UNR running backs galloped for 228 yards and four TDs. Nevada drew first blood with 3:43 remaining in the first quarter, as rugged Charlie Moore scored one of his two six-pointers. Ernie "Moonlight" O'Leary didn't let last year's knee injury spoil his performance, as he too contributed to the scoring with a second-quarter end-run touchdown.

Nevada "came out smokin'" in the second half, even though a home victory seemed almost certain, when quarterback Gene Watkins and O'Leary set up another score. Watkins spotted receiver Charlie Nunnely and tossed a perfect nine-yard touchdown.

It was Nevada's awesome defense which seemed to hog the crowd's attention. Defensive captain Don Senter's uncanny knack for being in the right place at the right time enabled him to make several key plays. The burly Senter blocked a

punt and intercepted a pass to lead the defensive unit.

The animalistic tactics of linebacker Mike Leck also served a useful purpose as he recovered two blocked kicks, one resulting in a touchdown.

Wolf Pack linebackers Gary Fritts, Jeff Macomber, Ed Plank, and Mike Leck kept themselves busy as they combined for a "Dick Butkus-like" wall between the Gator offense and the goal line. Chuck Plog made his presence known as he helped stifle the Gator's attack.

The talents of defensive backs Greg Henry and Greg Grouwinkle forced San Francisco quarterback Richard Cabral to forget any ideas of gaining yardage via the air. Grouwinkle also returned four punts for 72 yards, while Henry's interception enabled Nevada to score a final TD.

UNR head football coach Jerry Scattini was pleased with the victory over San Francisco State, and praised his corps of savage linebackers. "I can't really tell until I see the game films, but I was especially happy with the way the defensive line got to the quarterback, and the excellent coverage we had on passes," Scattini said.

Offensively, the Wolf Pack demonstrated cool control over the game, gaining 285 yards total offense.



The scoreboard tells the story, and it just might have a happy ending this year.

Watkins completed four of 11 passes for 60 yards, compared to the bay area gang, which managed only 20 yards passing and completed five of 25.

"Moon" O'Leary led both teams in rushing by gaining 81 yards on the ground. "I made some mistakes out there, but it's a good start for the thousand yards I'm shooting for this season. And with the line we have and the blocking I received, I feel I have an excellent chance," said O'Leary.

Nevada's offensive line, led by Dave Clapham, Bill Horner and veteran John Parola, was a major reason for Nevada's success. The linemen protected the quarterback well and opened gaping holes in the visitors line. UNR assistant football coach in charge of the offensive line, Keith Loper, was impressed with his group of blockers.

"They did their job. They opened holes so the runners could move the ball. I'm very happy that we weren't offsides, and that we gave the quarterback a chance to throw the ball," commented Loper.

In addition, Scattini applauded the efforts of Nevada's kicking specialist, Ray Hayes. "Ray did an excellent job, especially under the windy conditions," Scattini said.

San Francisco State head football coach Vic Rowen was somewhat cautious in praising the UNR team. "Nevada's got two great players in O'Leary and Watkins, and the defense is really tough, but the fact remains we played poorly. I think the biggest thing that hurt us was our kicking game. Nevada's got a good team, but it's a little early to predict how good they really are," stated Rowen.

UNLV professor calls for conferences on love

A White House Conference on Love should be called to examine one of the most misunderstood concepts in American life, according to a sociology professor at UNLV.

"We've had high-level meetings on just about every other subject," stated George Carpenter, a specialist in marriage and the family. "What could be more important than love?"

The White House conference, he suggested, should focus on a single goal—the upgrading of family life in America. Leading marriage counselors, clinical psychologists, clergymen and psychiatrists should be invited to join in the project.

"The first assignment would be to

publicly assail all the crazy notions about love which have led to so many broken marriages and fouled-up families," Carpenter said.

The sociologist has formulated his own definition of love which unhinges some of the fanciful concepts many people still cling to today.

"Love," he said, "is nothing more or less than an elaborate friendship."

There is no such thing as love at first sight, he believes, and the love relationship is not necessarily permanent.

"People believe love resembles a cloud of rose-perfumed mist that without reason or logic, moves down upon some lucky couple. That idea is not only an illusion, it's dangerous

and has wrecked thousands of lives."

Some of the common notions about love that Carpenter blasts in his classes at UNLV include such age-old beliefs as "love comes only once in a lifetime" or "for every boy there is just one right girl" and vice versa.

"Some people really believe that human beings have an instinct that tells them when the right person is near or that love comes only to adults. What nonsense!"

The basis of real love is communication, he observed, which leads to the ability of two people to share confidential information. Love cannot exist without tolerance, emotional security and mutual respect of the other's equal rights to happiness.

"One must say to himself, 'my spouse is as important as I am' and help his partner live and work in a state of human dignity," he stressed.

Carpenter, who also wants to establish an information clearing house on love, is the author of two books: "Marriage and Personality," designed as a supplementary textbook; and "Babies Come From People," a sex education book for children just learning how to read.

"It's time we started telling the truth to ourselves," he said, "because the people who depend on nothing more than romantic decorations are building their lives on butterfly wings. They're sure to be disappointed."

Opinion

The least reported crime

According to statistics, rape is the least reported of all crimes. In 1970, while 37,270 rapes were reported, an estimated four or five times that number were actually committed. In the 1960's, the incidence of rape rose 93 percent—more than any other violent crime except robbery.

There are many reasons why women don't report rapes. Primary among them are humiliation and disgust. A woman's first desire is to take a bath—which washes away the "evidence." Since almost every state requires corroborating evidence other than the victim's word, as well as proof of brutality, many women feel it's futile to go to the police—especially if the rape took place in a woman's home by a man she knows. The laws are such that the rapist can actually admit the crime, but if there is no witness, there is no case in most states.

Women who do report rapes to the authorities can usually expect them to use the rape in whatever way suits their purpose—a woman may be ridiculed or punished herself, or it may be used as an excuse to persecute other people.

The woman who is most likely to be raped isn't the woman who can afford to live in an apartment with a doorman or a TV registering every person who walks in. It is the woman who works night shifts and comes home alone. It is the woman who must live in run-down housing where the landlords don't fix the locks.

Women on welfare are very vulnerable. If

they report that they, or one of their children have been raped, they run the risk of having their children taken away from them.

And why should a woman report a rape to a cop when their typical responses are known to be: "Unless a woman is a virgin, what's the big deal?" "Why didn't you just lie back and enjoy it?" and "Tell me the truth—don't all women secretly want to get raped?"

The courts and the police, both dominated by white males, continue to suspect the rape victim of provoking or asking for her own assault. According to a study of 646 rape cases in Philadelphia, the police tend to believe that a woman without a good reputation cannot be raped, and the rape victim is usually forced to submit to countless questions about her own sexual mores and behavior.

This preoccupation is partially justified by the legal requirements for prosecution in a rape case. The rape victim must have been penetrated and she must have made it clear to her assailant that she did not want penetration (unless of course she is unconscious).

A refusal to accompany a man to some isolated place to allow him to touch her does not in the eyes of the court, constitute rape. She must have said "no" at the crucial genital moment. And the rape victim, to qualify as such, must also have put up a physical struggle—unless she can prove that to do so would have to endanger her life.

But the zealous interest the police frequently

exhibit in the physical details of a rape case is only partially explained by the requirements of the court. A woman who was raped in Berkeley was asked to tell the story of her rape four different times, right out in the street, while her assailant was escaping.

In her words, "the rape was probably the least traumatic incident of the whole evening. If I'm ever raped again . . . I wouldn't report it to the police because of all the degradation . . ."

If white women are subjected to unnecessary and often hostile questioning after being raped, third world women are often not believed at all.

When blues singer Billie Holliday was 10 years old, she was taken off to a local hotel by a neighbor and raped. Her mother brought the police to rescue her, and she was taken to the police station crying and bleeding.

"When we got there, instead of treating me and Mom like somebody who called the cops for help, they treated me like I'd killed somebody . . . I guess they had me figured for having enticed this old goat into the whorehouse . . . All I know for sure is they threw me into a cell . . . a fat white matron saw I was still bleeding, she felt sorry for me and gave me a couple of glasses of milk. But nobody else did anything for me except give me filthy looks and snicker to themselves.

"After a couple of days in a cell they dragged me into a court. Mr. Dick got sentenced to five years. They sentenced me to a Catholic institution."

—L.A. Freepress

Letters

Freshman english is alive and kicking

Editor:

Your editorial of September 1 is in error when it claims students were turned away from English 101 at registration. There were classes available all day long and spaces remain in some classes even today.

It is true the morning MWF sections filled early. I would be happy to schedule all English 101 in those popular morning hours, but I cannot. Although English 101 is required for all students, the freshman program has only limited access to classroom space. At the popular nine MWF hour, for example, we had five rooms: three sections went to 101, one each to 102 and 102 Honors.

Registration figures will prove we did offer enough 101 classes to accommodate the expected class loads (not that there is any certainty in expectations). We cannot, however, assure every student that he can get a class at the precise hour he wants it. We did close 102 briefly, but re-opened as soon as possible; we cannot schedule a class unless we have a teacher to teach it and money to pay him.

I might add in closing we have always been willing to reserve places in English 102 classes for those who need it to graduate. A little foresight might help some of these complainers.

Anne Howard, Director
Freshman English

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

The Republican nominee for Nevada's seat in the House of Representatives is being counted out by a lot of people before the campaign is even underway. I think it's a mistake.

The House seat, of course, is supposed to be Democratic property—it hasn't been out of the party's hands in twenty years—and as such no Republican can have it. The only trouble is that Jim Bilbray isn't just running against the Republican nominee. He's also running against Dave Towell. This is not just clever columnese; people are counting out the Republican because he's a Republican without taking the individual into account.

I'll go further. I think Towell has a far better chance to take the election than does Democratic nominee Bilbray. Consider:

Jim Bilbray's campaign, especially in the closing weeks, succeeded in alienating a substantial portion of what began as his base of support—the liberal and McGovern bloc.

Many saw a clear failure of leadership when Bilbray ran ads saying, "Jim Bilbray thinks your kids are being taken for a ride" just after busing to achieve integration was ordered in Las Vegas. The ads did nothing to cool a troubled situation.

Then there are the Baring people. Incredibly loyal to Walter, they are unlikely to look kindly on the man who defeated their champion. Just because they're Democrats doesn't mean that they'll vote for any Democrat, as Bilbray suggested a couple of days after the election.

Finally, there is the matter of Bilbray's support of George McGovern. During the primary campaign, Bilbray liked to point out to McGovern workers that, of the two major congressional candidates, he was the only one supporting McGovern. It was a muted support, to be sure, but it was there. Now Bilbray cannot put enough distance between himself and McGovern. Indeed, the returns were not even complete on election night before Bilbray began this game. It hasn't made the McGovern people

happy.

In short, Bilbray's base of support is pretty shaky. Meanwhile, Dave Towell's base—the Republican party—is as solid as anything in politics can be. From that position, he can move to pick up all the people who are mad at Jim Bilbray: disaffected liberals, annoyed McGovernites, and bitter Baring supporters.

He has a head start in this direction already. His positions on the issues are, with few exceptions, only marginally different from Bilbray's—and he has outlined them in far more detail (a clear plus with McGovernites, whose leader got his Presidential start by doing the same thing).

Still, it won't be easy to put together, or keep together. It will mean, for one thing, foregoing any serious attacks on McGovern; instead, he'll have to be content with praising the President—a painless exercise, I assume.

Also, Towell has some friends he could do just as well without. Bilbray surely won back some liberal supporters following the intemperate attack on him by university regent Mel Steninger in the Elko Free Press, an attack reprinted by both of Reno's conservative newspapers. The tone of the attack can be suggested by the first phrase: "Now that Jimmy Bilbray's daddy has bought him the Democratic nomination . . ."

So it will be a difficult coalition to assemble. But I think Dave Towell can do it. ●

Editor's note: Myers' column will continue to run in the Sagebrush until the completion of the November elections. Myers is a Democrat and is actively engaged in the McGovern campaign. The Sagebrush would like to invite anyone interested in representing the Republican platform, or Republican candidates to submit a similar column to run concurrently with Myers'. Submissions and inquiries may be made in the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Student Services Building or by calling 329-0249.

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The "Faculty Women's Caucus" is a new organization on campus which was created as a result of the spring 1972 meetings of the Commission on the Status of Women. The group's purpose is to implement the Commission's Affirmative Action Statement and provide a forum for women from the many parts of the university system.

Acting chairman of the caucus is Ruth Donovan, assistant director of libraries. The group has paying members (\$1 each), those who attend various meetings, and those who have paid but never attend a meeting.

Despite "Faculty" being used in the name, the caucus is open. Non-faculty, including men, who are sincerely interested in helping the groups' motives, are invited to join.

Meetings have been held informally since May. They will continue to be informal. According to Donovan, "We don't want to get messed up by parliamentary procedure."

The caucus' constitution is short and explicit. The primary goal is to "advance and improve the condition of women on the University of Nevada Reno, campus." The caucus has sent to President N. Edd Miller recommendations of women for the faculty committee appointments. Women are approximately 15 percent of the faculty and make up 5 percent of the members appointed to committees and boards, according to the Commission's 1972 findings.

In recommending women for the university committees, the caucus secretary, Ann Howard, said, "We tried to find women who wanted to be on certain committees and then tried to match them accordingly."

They have also made recommendations for changes in the Women's Athletic program. A letter was sent to President Miller last July, describing the inequities existing presently between the men's and women's athletic programs.

Caucus members, who number roughly 35 (about one-third of the women faculty on campus), hope to create a Joint Committee between the Commission and the Caucus. It would be responsible for keeping an eye on objectives and their progress.

Howard said, "Many departments on the campus have few, if any women; the English department has two."

According to the Commission's statistics, of the 65 academic departments, bureaus, and administrative units, 23 have women on regular professional contracts. All of the 48 academic department chairmen are men and the university's administrative staff of 38 includes five women.

The main idea of the original members Ann Howard; Roberta Barnes, dean of students; Mimi Goldman, sociology instructor; and Barbara Peevers, assistant psychologist was to provide a central forum for faculty women. "And we wanted to see if we had some common ideas and concerns that could be worked out together," Howard said.



Action Statement lists the following objectives of the Caucus:

A. STUDENTS

Activities and Student Government: To provide a program of activities which is designed to meet the needs of both men and women students. To provide comparable and adequate athletic and recreational

students.

Housing: To provide adequate family housing for students attending the university.

Financial Aid: To provide financial aid to part-time students. To expand the opportunities for mature women to continue their education.

Child Care: To provide a low-cost facility for children which shall permit the parents to continue their education or obtain employment at the university.

Women's Studies: To provide students — men and women — with an opportunity to improve their understanding of women, to learn of the past achievements of women, and to study the cultural roles of men and women.

B. NONACADEMIC PERSONNEL

To provide women employees with equal opportunity for advancement. To modify the classification system for the purpose of providing appropriate compensation. To provide for improvement in the fringe benefits provided to nonacademic personnel. And to provide on-the-job training and opportunities for advancement to women employees.

C. FACULTY

Representation: To increase the proportion of women faculty members in all departments where they are under-represented.

Salary, Advancement, Tenure: To provide equal remuneration, equal opportunity for advancement, and equal consideration for tenure to faculty members regardless of sex.

Part-time Faculty: To provide an equitable status for part-time faculty members.

D. ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE

Administration: To expand selection criteria so that qualified women shall be considered eligible for appointment to positions as department chair persons. To increase the number of women administrators until women are adequately represented at all levels of the administration.

Governance: Adequate representation for women faculty members. To guarantee women equal opportunity for sabbatical leaves and research grants.

E. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

To provide for a continuous evaluation of the university's affirmative action program. To provide an effective grievance procedure for university women who have suffered from sex-biased practices.

Faculty Women's Caucus

Faculty women attending the Commission's meetings saw a need to try and accomplish four basic improvements on this campus: to provide equal treatment for professional women; to upgrade part-time positions; to encourage young women to seek their full potential; to increase the number of women on campus. (The Commission found the composition of the student body to be 40 percent women and 60 percent men).

The caucus would like to attract representatives from women's political organizations and other active groups on campus. Its first meeting is Sept. 14 at 12 noon in the East-West Room.

The Commission's Affirmative

programs and facilities for both men and women students. To establish an effective organization to represent women students. To increase the opportunities for women to participate in the university's decision-making organizations.

Admissions: To encourage women to develop their full potential. To establish a policy on admission to graduate programs which offers equal opportunity to men and women.

Counseling and Placement: To expand the number of options women consider while selecting a career. To provide counseling services which shall encourage women to consider how their life styles differ from those of men and plan their education accordingly. To provide equal employment opportunities for women

Aggies use "spy in the sky" to evaluate Nevada

Nevada, and that means all of the state from Searchlight to Denio, will be photographed approximately every 18 days for the next year or more.

The photos will be taken from approximately 560 miles high in the sky by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) craft launched July 23 from Vandenberg Air Force Base by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Paul Tueller, range ecologist in the College of Agriculture, is to be a principal investigator concerned with the ERTS program in this region. Tueller will analyze the photographs for various information that they may provide pertinent to the state's natural resources and relate this to ground truth data that has already or

is being gathered.

"I talked with NASA officials on Aug. 2," Tueller said, "and they informed me the first week or so after launch the ERTS craft was on a cycle of about 23 days but that it now has been adjusted to the desired 18 day cycle. Also, the first week or so was given over to making sure all systems were functioning properly. Actual data gathering or photographing began during the first week in August."

Tueller said the ERTS craft is equipped with various remote sensing apparatus that will photograph the earth's surface as it passes over. Most work will be done within the continental U.S. but some images will also be taken of selected sites around the world. Data gathered through the program will be geared to better

understanding the ecology of our environment.

"Equipment on the satellite," Tueller said, "will supply multi-spectral imagery of the earth at an approximate scale of one to one million. At this scale, resolution will be at about 300 feet to a dimension. That is objects smaller than 300 feet in any dimension will probably not be recognizable."

Tueller will use the ERTS data for wildland resources evaluation in Nevada and the Great Basin country. This will include ascertaining broad natural vegetation units with relationships to soil type and land form, and vegetational changes due to growth and other conditions in the state. Further, the data will be utilized in large scale vegetational mapping, determining snow cover in

the winter time, estimating wildland fire fuel and a variety of other purposes.

"Nevada is one of the best areas in the country for the effective use of ERTS imagery," said Tueller. "Nevada is relatively cloud, smoke and haze free much of the year, and it contains large areas such as playas and alluvial fans which are ideal for calibrating imagery scale."

Tueller concluded by saying that eight specific study areas have been designated for Nevada. The first is the entire state with the other seven to include specific areas such as the Reno and Las Vegas vicinities, Ruby Marshes, and Cattle Camp in White Pine County. Ground truth has or is being gathered in these latter seven sites.

Announcements



Mary Ellen Glass stands before part of the Oral History Collection in the Getchell Library.

Oral history records pioneers

Whether you're a freshman who has just been assigned your first term paper or a psychology major seeking information for personality studies, you may receive many topic ideas by visiting the Oral History office located in room 33, Getchell Library.

Sixty-six oral histories have been filed by Mary Ellen Glass, the project's prime interviewer, since its inception on this campus in 1965.

The primary aim of the program is to collect useful information about Nevada and the West from the observations of persons who have been witnesses to significant events. It should prove important to anyone in need of primary information about some of the events and people which have been important in Nevada's history.

The program is significant because much essential resource material was being lost with the deaths of the area's pioneers.

Those selected to be interviewed are chosen by a committee of scholars in consultation with Mrs. Glass. Professor Jerome Edwards, department of history, is chairman of the advisory committee.

One gathering material for a history "has more than the casual interest of a journalist," Mrs. Glass says.

Oral history is a "systematic method of gathering information and it is research-based with the use of tape-recorders," she said.

Scripts resulting from the tape-recorded interviews are deposited in the Special Collections Departments at the Reno and Las Vegas university libraries. Five-minute segments of the tape-recordings are placed with the scripts in the Special Collection department on this campus to aid linguistic research and the remaining tapes are erased and reused. Scripts may not be circulated.

Most of the oral histories are "life histories," says Mrs. Glass, and close examinations of several of them answer questions to all kinds of puzzles that have existed about Nevada history.

That is why when one of Mrs. Glass' subjects happens to "go off on a tangent . . . I usually just let them talk," she laughs. "You hear the most interesting anecdotes that way."

"I enjoy interviewing politicians very much," Mrs. Glass says, but her favorite people are journalists. "They're just in to everything," she says.

Not only does Mrs. Glass like her job ("It's fun," she says) but "it's also important — at least it's important to me."

Tuesday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.

8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Panhellenic rush. Hardy Room, Student Union.

Noon—Sigma Delta Chi meeting. Free lunch. Journalism Department Reading Room.

4-5 p.m.—Christian Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

4:30-7 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7-8 p.m.—AWS. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.

Wednesday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.

8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Panhellenic rush. Hardy Room, Student Union.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Thursday

8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Panhellenic rush. Hardy Room, Student Union.

7-10 p.m.—UNR Veterans. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

7-10 p.m.—Young Republicans. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.

7-10 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Friday is the final day for submitting entries for intramural baseball and tennis singles. Entries should be turned in to the intramural office in the gym.

Flu vaccine is now available for full time students at the Student Health Service.

Elections for five student senate seats will be held Wednesday morning during the regular meeting.

Interested persons may file in the ASUN office until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Center for Religion and Life begins another year

The Center for Religion and Life is offering an array of programs this year which, according to director John Dodson, are designed to integrate the student, the community, and the church.

Center program director John Marschall said the programs reflect an attempt to make the ecumenical venture a more integral part of the UNR educational experience.

An adult-education program, co-sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church and Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, offers classes on everything from human sexuality, to mysticism, to legislative action.

The programs, some beginning around mid-September, are designed to be both intellectual and experimental. They will include lectures, seminars, workshops, growth groups, and action research groups. Information concerning specific courses is available at the center.

Through the volunteer efforts of Joseph Crowley of the political science dept., delegate to the recent Democratic National Convention, the

Center offers those who are politically oriented a Thursday Forum every week at 8 p.m.

The first two Forums, Oct. 5 and 12, will deal with winners of the local elections. Results of the Washoe County Assembly race will be the topic discussed on Oct. 5. The successful candidates for the assembly, Congress, the Nevada Supreme Court and Board of Regents will be given equal time to discuss the contemporary issues at the Oct. 12 Forum.

Another offering of the Center is the Art Gallery. Marschall has re-evaluated the goals and purpose of the Art Gallery. An attempt will be made to exhibit more UNR student art.

The Gallery opened last Friday, with an exhibit of pen and ink drawings by local artist Richard Peitz. Peitz, who said he sees the artist's role in society as that of historian and philosopher, describes his work as "metaphysical surrealism," expressed in fantasy landscapes.

Peitz has had showings at the UNR Gallery and the Gold Hill

Gallery. Most recently he exhibited his works at the Art Store in Sacramento. His drawings hang in the collections of many prominent persons.

All of the Center's activities are not intellectually oriented; some are intended for sheer relaxation, recollection, and entertainment.

On Oct. 6, 7, and 8 an Astrology Workshop is being offered. Space is limited and registration must be completed by this Friday. A \$5 fee covers the cost of a personal astrological chart, computed on the basis of the date and exact time of your birth.

Dodson said two programs in particular will be of interest to UNR students. One of these, Weekends Away, is designed to provide the student with an opportunity to get away and reflect upon the things most important to him. There will be discussions on lifestyles, what makes a relationship tick, and what to believe in.

An \$8 registration fee covers the cost of a berth in a cabin near Lake Tahoe or in the high Sierras and four

gourmet meals. Registration is limited to 14 people per season. The first session begins Friday, Sept. 22, and registration is accepted on a first come first serve basis.

The opening of the Center's Coffee House may prove to be of strong interest to students according to Dodson, because of both location and what it will provide. Its location, beneath the Center complex, offers the student an opportunity to "get away from it all" without having to travel a great distance. Its hours of operation are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the weekends.

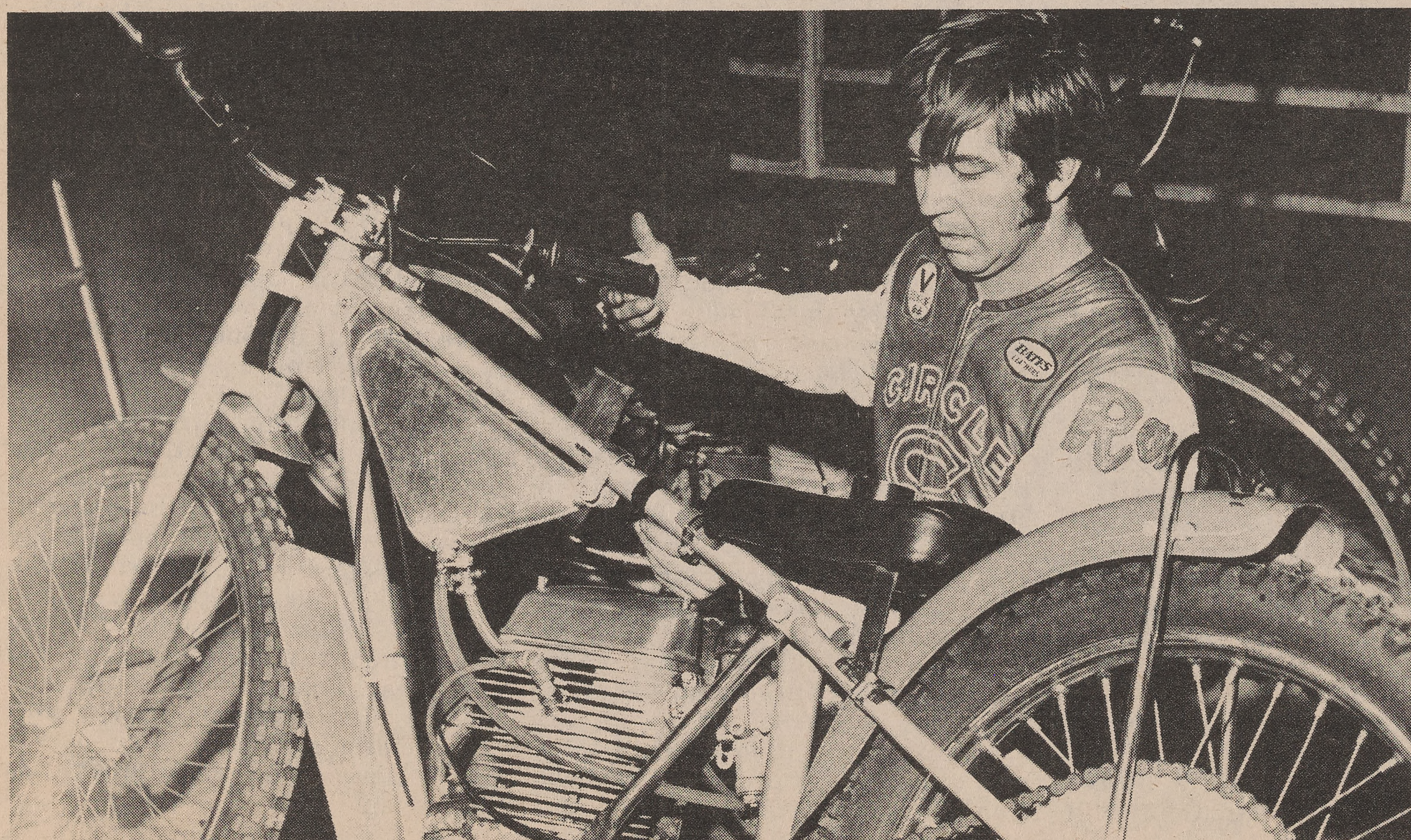
The Coffee House is directed by Bill May, a UNR student. May hopes to tailor entertainment to the tastes of the students. There will be piped in classical music and an open stage where visitors may perform for a small period nightly.

The Center will also offer an experimental counseling program this year, where individuals can discuss their problems with a staff that, Dodson said, relates to a person on the basis of empathy rather than professionalism.



people

"Wild Bill"
Cody



by BUDDY FRANK

By the time all the exhibitors have removed their displays from last week's county fair, the odor of cotton candy and livestock displays will be replaced at the fairground raceway by the pungent smell of burnt nitro and flying mud. The summer-long spectacular of motorcycle speedway racing will continue its Wednesday night ritual. For Bill Cody, it's a return to the business of making a living—fast, dangerous and exciting.

On a good night, Cody is joined by last year's national point champion Mike Bast, the current California point-leader, Steve Bast, number five in the nation, Larry Shaw, and a host of local hotshots like, UNR student Barclay Trehal, and 16-year-old Alan Christian.

Cody isn't exactly a motorcycle bum. The tousle-headed veteran of six years of professional motorcycle racing maintains a modern multi-bedroom home complete with swimming pool in Garden Grove and manages to make enough in racing four nights a week that he can afford to select only the best offers from the many promoters sponsoring speedway racing.

Speedway racing itself is enjoying similar good fortune. Introduced by promoter Chris Christian in Reno last year, the Wednesday races now draw upwards of 2,000 enthusiasts.

The appeal is basic; the bikes are fast and the action furious. Charging around a rough dirt track at speeds approaching 60 mph in very, very close company is electrifying. The 500cc Jawa bikes are without brakes and the action in the turns at the fairgrounds has produced broken bones, torn skin, huge cuts and bruises among many of the 40 or 50 riders entered each week. According to Cody, "You get used to it."

Whatever Cody's secret is, it seems to work. In his last Reno outing, he managed to win both the Handicap and Scratch final events netting himself about \$300 for the three-hours work. The handicap event requires the best riders to start behind less talented. Cody, along with the excellent Bast brothers, enjoys a starting position a full 70 yards behind most other riders. When the main pack has entered the first turn, Cody hasn't even reached the original start line. Somehow at the end, things seem to even out and Cody is about as far ahead at the finish as he was behind at the start.

In the other speedway event, the scratch races, Cody has been doing equally well. All the riders start together, and it's easy going for No. 41 until the finals when he's up against the white-leathered Bast and his imposing No. 1 designation. The last two times in a row, Cody pulled a "hole shot" and managed to beat the riders into the first turn, maintaining the slim lead for the remaining four laps.

It's not always the case. Cody, Bast, Shaw and other big names trade wins quite a bit throughout Southern California. But Cody has been fast in Reno, and the crowds like a winner.

As good as he is, racing against No. 1 and winning seems to satisfy the spectator's underdog syndrome. Before a race, the sales of glossy 8x10's of the previous week seem to run in "Wild Bill's" favor. Somewhere in Reno there's a lot of young boys and quite a few giggling young ladies with prints of Cody grinding through a turn hung on their bedroom walls. The pre-race adoration is minimal compared to the post-race hero worship.

Immediately following his finals' victories a couple of weeks ago, Cody was asked how he had done. "Okay" was the modest answer before the crowd buried the five-foot-six racer in a sea of autograph requests.

Perhaps the finest tribute to the man who lives the life depicted in "On Any Sunday" came from a rival mechanic who said simply, "he's really a good guy." Or from the enthusiastic young boy who rushed up to me in the pits and asked if I was Bill Cody. My "no" ruined his smile, my ego and any doubts that Mr. Cody wasn't No. 1 on Wednesday night.

Environmental courses offered

There are a number of courses this semester at UNR dealing with the environment, but there is one that is particularly appealing. It is entitled Man and Environment, and is an awareness course set up along the lines of a symposium with professors from three departments.

The speakers include Edgar Kleiner from biology, Don Hardesty from anthropology, and Ross Smith from chemical engineering.

The three credit course has no prerequisites, so any interested student may take the course.

Some of the other classes offered this semester that deal with aspects of the environment are: Biol. 240—Heredity, Man, and Environment; biol. 280—General Ecology; biol. 410—Ecology of Pollution; phys. 106—Environmental Physics, and RNR. 335—Conservation of Natural Resources.



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