

Rush booths to move upstairs in student union

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A tradition came to an end last week on the first floor of the MSU.

The area outside the bookstore will no longer be the site of the slowest moving mass of student bodies on the face of this earth during Greek rush week. Starting Fall 1988, recruiting for UNLV's social fraternities and sororities will be relocated somewhere on the second floor of the MSU.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Dean of Student Services, met with the presidents of UNLV's 10 fraternities and five sororities Jan. 28 and

offered the 15 a simple choice: move the rush upstairs this semester or next fall. The reps for more than 600 "brothers" and "sisters" on campus decided to...well, some traditions die hard.

The Greeks were concerned that moving the rush upstairs would reduce needed visibility of the semi-annual event.

But Anita Stockbauer, director of student life, assured them that plenty of advertising, balloons and streamers would be provided to direct interested students up to the second floor.

Trying to put the best face possible on the

"order from the Dean," Mike Chesley, President of Interfraternity Council, assured the fraternity reps attending the IFC meeting last Sunday, that the move up would help make Greek rush even better next semester.

And Lisa Forte, President of the Panhellenic Council, met last week with sorority leaders to plan strategies to avoid letting the men take all the good spots on the second floor of the union.

Chesley cited expansion of the bookstore this spring and too little space for too many students as reasons for the change in location for pledge recruit-

ment booths.

In other business during the bi-weekly meeting, the fraternities were encouraged to support responsible and moderate use of alcohol at their parties, and to insure that initiation rites would not harm the rushees. Pledge recruitment violations and SAE's missing lion were also discussed.

After thanking a rival fraternity for keeping him drunk since the end of "dry week" midnight Friday, IFC student advisor Miguel Palmieri asked the men to "not teach alcoholic abuse to your little brothers (new pledges). They want to be one of the

big guys and might think that means drinking too much. Watch these kids and if necessary, take their keys and drive them home."

Palmieri also read two examples of dangerous hazing from a three-page list describing recent acts of violent hazing from around the country. Each example he read received groans of disbelief from the dozen in attendance.

Reps were asked by Chesley to nominate by Friday one brother from their fraternity to form a judiciary committee to evaluate a dispute between two fraternities. One has charged another with

accepting pledges too early. Anonymity of those involved was requested until the committee reached a decision.

In SAE's report of its activities, John Holder first apologized for the occasional whoops and hollers coming from his fraternity's initiation ceremony taking place in the room next to the IFC meeting. He then asked that whoever took one of the two lions from the SAE house to return it. He said his brothers planned no reprisals if the gold-painted icon, formerly located on 5729 Eastern Ave., is returned.

Research administrator says UNLV, super opportunity

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Responding to a notice in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* led Dr. William Schulze to what he calls "a super opportunity" at UNLV.

The research administrator came here last July, as the new Director of Grants and Research Development, leaving behind Texas Tech and a distinguished career in Lubbock.

There is a hint of delight in his voice as Schulze discusses his new campus.

"We are in a period of intense growth, and I can see UNLV turning into a very fine research institution in time," Schulze said.

That "very bright future" the administrator sees would be due in large measure to Schulze's own capacity for tracking faculty interests while continually monitoring the availability of research

monies. He is a respected facilitator of the research process, a specialty within higher education evolving into prominence over the past three decades.

Explaining that universities enact a "threefold mission: teaching, research, and service," Schulze describes his own work as that of "facilitator (and) ombudsman, operating in interface between the academic and business" aspects of the school. He notes in addition the lack of conflict on campus between the two, saying "We have a wonderful setup here."

The enterprise of securing funds requires the ability to garner grants and contracts. There are over one thousand funding programs and agencies, and it falls to the research administrator to locate money in public and private sectors that will subsidize projects in the various faculty interests.

In the search for fun-

ding, Schulze's *modus operandi* seems basic enough. Typically he scours publications and attends numerous meetings, looking for opportunities to match a suitable sum with the right project, and secure the grant or contract. A liaison officer helps find money for particular subject areas.

But the job description hardly stops at fund acquisition. The Grants and Research office maintains a burgeoning file of faculty interests; new forms are submitted virtually every week. Schulze must peruse these as he seeks to be responsive to the research community campuswide.

This is to say nothing of the massive bureaucracy the administrator must cut through, if individual scholars are to even begin working productively. A tangle of federal regulations, as well as certification procedures and accountability factors de-

mand vigilant stewardship of the research dollar. The burden is assumed by the institution, because it, rather than the professor, is tendered the funding.

Managing the multifaceted endeavor, Schulze effectively frees the academicians at UNLV to, as he puts it, "create and transmit knowledge"

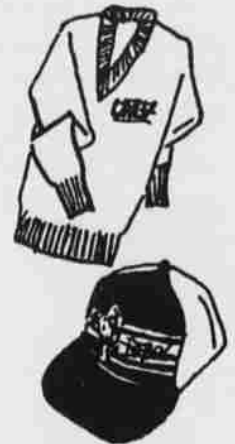
in fulfillment of their calling. "What I do, in a service role," he allows, "is to help the faculty transform their ideas into reality."

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