Education

SCHOOL TALK

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PAUL WOFFORD A BRIEF LIFE HISTORY FILLED WITH HONOR



The students, faculty and staff of Valley High School along with those who knew Paul Wofford mourn today. In one sudden moment he was taken from our lives and now a void exists, a place that will go unfulfilled. He was as Ken Bedrosian, Assistant Principal for the school stated, a unique "He was unassumperson. ing, kind, and always had a polite word for everyone. Committed to every task, Paul gave 110% to his every deed. Bedrosian continued his praise of Paul when he "He was liked by stated. everyone, he was a sweet

His life was all too short, yet he leaves a legacy behind

that many of us would want for ourselves. He has lived a life with and for others. He has been memorialized because of his excellent athletic play on Friday, November 6, 1987. On this night he had been a catalyst in helping the Valley Vikings win a playoff spot in the Southern Zone Championship game. A few hours later he was taken from those that watched him play. But, as these statements began there was more to Paul than football. He was in his early years a complete

Paul was with us for a short time, yet we will remember. For you, Paul, I offer these words of praise.

God Gave Me Yesterday

An Autumn proudly displayed in Red and Gold, and shades of Grey. What a delight, yesterday.

An Autumn with days quickly past, and, Thanksgiving near at hand. Now, Yesterday will always last.

An Autumn acknowledged by just a nod, now filled with despair and sadness A Yesterday, came in one full measure.

An Autumn with friends who care and reach out to show their love. What a Yesterday we had to share.

An Autumn that will always say, a special thank you, for God gave us a special Yesterday.

Thank you, Paul, for a special Yesterday.

NALA Presents Films On Hispanic Literature

The Nevada Association of Latin Americans, Inc. (NALA) will present the first video in the series of eight films on Modern Hispanic Literature. Inner World of Jorge Luis Borges will be the subject of the first viewing in English to be held on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. at 323 N. Maryland Parkway. Dr. Dorina S. Mathieu, from UNLV will be

the facilitator. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free, but reservation is required due to limited seating.

The Modern Hispanic Literature — A Film Series is made possible by a grant from The Nevada Humanities Committee. For more information, please contact 382-NALA

ACADEMIC COMPUTING "EXPLOSION" OCCURRING IN UNS

"An "academic computing explosion" is being felt throughout the University of Nevada System as increased numbers of faculty and students discover the computing resources available today.

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"Faculty and students are using twice as much computing for instruction and research today than they were only one year ago," said Maurice Mitchell, the UNS Computing Services assistant director of academservices. "University of Nevada, Las Vegas students lead the pack by almost 2-to-1 in computer use over students from other UNS campuses, while University of Nevada-Reno research faculty make greatest use of computing for research

'UnR has been the system focus for faculty research," Mitchell said, "but that could change as UNLV becomes more research oriented. What is happening is faculty are banding together and becoming more visible and vocal. The academic/ research side of the house is expressing its needs cohes ively and heightening awareness of their colleagues about how computing benefits their professional endeavors.

The introduction of computing networks enabling pute faculty and students to communicate throughout Nevada, and the nation, and even the tute

world has contributed significantly to the increased computing demand.

'We have much more collaboration among institutions within the university system. And we have researchers communicating regularly with their colleagues around the world. One UNR researcher communicates regularly with Swiden, for instance, while a UNLV professor is in touch with the Dominican Republic. The same occurs among our universities and community colleges, and other universities such as Northern Arizona State and University of California-Davis.

Mitchell attributes the academic computing boom to growth of the University of Nevada System in general.

"All seven institutions are growing in student population, some — such as UNLV and Clark County Community College — at accelerated rates. The increase in numbers of students, and faculty, is occurring while there is a shift in curriculum toward greater use of high-tech information handling."

Increased use of computing services provided centrally by the UNS computing center is even more startling, he said, "when measured against the backdrop of an explosion in acquisition and use of microcomputers at the two universities, four community colleges, and Desert Research Institute."

DISCOVERY: The Children's Museum Has New Location

DISCOVERY: The Children's Museum recently closed their doors at the Green Valley facility and will be reopening in Lorenzi Park in an exhibit at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society. The January opening will bring DISCOVERY back to Lorenzi Park one last time before DISCOVERY takes permanent quarters in the new facility to be located with the Las Vegas Clark

County Library District's central library on Las Vegas Boulevard North, across from Cashman Field.

New exhibits and hands on demonstrations will be available for viewing Monday and Tuesday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society is \$1 for adults and free to children

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World Double Dutch Champions To Perform

The Hot Dogs, 1986-87 World Double Dutch Champions of Seattle, Washington, are scheduled to perform Wednesday, November 18 at 2:15 p.m. at Fay Gallaway Elementary School, 701 Skyline Drive in Henderson.

The group has toured Japan, Canada, Australia and the United States promoting healthy hearts through rope skipping.

Their visit to Las Vegas is in conjunction with activities for Jump Rope for Heart, sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The Hot Dogs will also present an all day rope skipping workshop at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) Saturday, November 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop is for persons of all ages and skill levels. Charge for the four-hour workshop is \$1.

The Hot Dogs' trip is being sponsored by the Nevada Association of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and the Clark County Association of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

GRANTSMANSHIP WORKSHOP OFFERED AT CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY

A Foundation Workshop to help organizations and non-profit groups with grant proposal writing is being offered Wednesday, November 18 from 10 a.m. to noon in the conference room of the Clark County Library. Vlasta Honsa, assistant administrator of the CC library and reference librarian, created the library's collection of foundation information and will conduct the workshop.

The foundation collection is an unusual and special library feature on private, corporate and federal fund-

A Foundation Workshop to ing in the Southern Nevada area. It includes directories, indexes, periodicals, reports and pamphlets on all aspects of fundraising, grants and proposal writing.

The collection was set up in 1979 when the Foundation Center in New York designated Las Vegas-Clark County Library District as a regional depository collection for Southern Nevada, as part of a network of over 100 such cooperating collections to desseminate information on grantsmanship.

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FIVE SEATS OPEN ON ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY BOARD (EOB)

Individuals interested in running for election to 3-year terms representing low-income residents of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, and Clark County may file for election during November at EOB Administrative Offices. 5 seats open. Elections held December 8, 1987. Call 647-2010 for additional information.