

Cafe: Bar to serve microbrews, wine

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The original idea for the cafe was Clancy Thurber's. He envisioned an informal place where people could feel comfortable just walking up to someone and introducing themselves and then talking, maybe over a glass of beer, MacDonald said.

It took over 10 years to plan and build the cafe. Construction setbacks and funding problems

delayed the construction numerous times.

"It is a small room but a very expensive one," MacDonald said. "There were a couple of times when we would finish a phase and have to wait for the next step until we could get more money."

There were also concerns about bringing a place that provides beer and wine onto the University campus, she said.

"My years as a student at Eng-

lish universities showed me universally that every college had a pub as an official part of the institution and had been [there] in most cases for nine, 10 or 11 centuries," said Frohnmayer. "We can't boast that kind of tradition, but we can start it here."

Clancy Thurber's is located in the Collier house and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Patrons must be at least 21.

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Two men jump onto moving school bus, save driver's life

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two motorists jumped onto a slow-moving school bus Thursday morning and stopped it from careening down a busy freeway after its driver was overcome by fumes from spilled cleaning fluid.

The two men then pulled the driver out and administered CPR until an ambulance arrived. Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Steve Harney described the two men as heroes.

The Clark County school bus was carrying no students and was northbound on Interstate 15 near Valley View when the driver, Amarilys Pascual, 34, was overcome, Harney said. The bus slammed against a concrete median and swerved to the right.

Paul Gallien and Dennis Rooswinkel, who were driving their cars next to the bus, slowed down rush-hour traffic on the three-lane freeway as the bus began to swerve.

The two parked their cars on the highway shoulder, chased down the bus, forced their way through the closed doors and were able to halt the slow-moving vehicle, Harney said.

Pascual was taken to University Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

"They [Gallien and Rooswinkel] took their lives

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in their own hands," Harney said. "Their quick action was very heroic. There was the real possibility of the bus crashing or hitting other vehicles."

Harney estimated the bus was going about 1 to 7 miles per hour when Gallien and Rooswinkel chased it down. The two men first assumed the driver had suffered a heart attack when she slumped over the steering wheel.

Coroner charged with stealing items from dead people

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A coroner was charged Thursday with stealing from bodies and dead people's homes for the past 16 years, allegedly taking items ranging from cash to a plastic dog dish.

Lycoming County Coroner George W. Gedon was charged after police seized items from his home and the funeral parlor he owns.

The case stemmed from complaints from nearly three dozen people who discovered that some of their loved ones' belongings were missing, District Attorney Thomas A. Marino said.

Gedon was charged with theft, burglary and tampering with public records.

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