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Mock student accident shows horrors of driving drunk

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Gina and Scott, two typical college students, were on their first date last Wednesday. Though there was the usual reluctance, even nervousness, involved with a first time together both seemed to sense the

night would be different, even exciting. After all, they were going to a party at Jerry's house, commonly know as party headquarters, with the punchbowl literally running over.

Unfortunately they indulged a little too heartily.

Then, the deafening siren

wailed, the spectators gasped, the police ran in, the victims were pulled from the wreck.

This is not an actual DUI accident, but it could have been, was the message of this scene.

Nor are Gina and Scott real people. Still fictional characters often speak loud words.

"I remember dropping my keys," said Scott, after being removed from the mangled heap. "But I don't remember fighting the guys to get them back."

"I heard the noise for a little while," Gina said. "Then it just seemed like I watched everything standing apart like a movie a horror

story before my eyes. Even with all the blood and mangled cars the feeling that stand out was the noise—all that noise."

This reenactment of a DUI accident was part of the sixth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week, which involves some

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MOCK CRASH SHOWS TRAGEDY



photo by Matt Dovel

NEEDLESS DEATH- "Gina" (Melissa Gilbert) has been "killed" after being in a drunken driving accident, staged by several groups. The event was staged outside of the MSU.



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BUSTED- Her date (played by August Corrales), meanwhile is arrested by campus police officer Lucy Ferreira for his role in the "accident".

Pro-life group recruits at Student Union

By Sean Higgins
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Elizabeth A. Graham, the executive director of the Pro-Life League of Nevada, was on campus this week to present her organization's position on abortion.

The Pro-Life League of Nevada has a table, with literature and models of a fetus inside the womb, set up outside the Donald C. Moyer Student Union.

"We believe there is a right to choose," Graham said. "But the choice must be made before the conception of a baby. We can

choose contraception." Graham said her primary goal is to educate Nevadans and help organize Students for Life at UNLV.

"The group is being organized here because the campaign for choice [on abortion] is collecting signatures to put a referendum that would keep abortion legal in Nevada for any reason, even as a method of birth control or sex selection," she said. "If this referendum passes it will be an approval of legal abortion throughout all nine months of pregnancy."

Graham said that at 18 days, a fetus' heart is beating, and after

the first trimester of pregnancy a fetus has arms, legs, fingers, toes, fingerprints, nails and feels pain.

Student reaction to the table and the message varied.

"To kill our own species before they're born, what does that make us?" Gary Punjiv, a business major, asked. "I could only accept abortion if the life of the mother was threatened."

However, student Danielle Bassett said, "I feel a woman should have the right to choose. A baby shouldn't be brought into the world unwanted."

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PRO-LIFE RECRUITERS



photo by Eric Archambault

PROVING A-POINT- Pro-Life League Executive Director Liz Graham holds a tiny replica of a human fetus, while fellow member Russell Skuse looks on.