



Fraternity hosts blood drive in memory of Richard Johnson

by Tricia Ciaravino

On Oct. 18, 1990, Richard Johnson, a 22-year-old student at UNLV, died from injuries as a result of a drunk driving accident.

On Oct. 18, 1991, his brothers from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will host a blood drive in memory of him.

The fraternity plans to do this every year on the anniversary of his death, to keep his memory alive and educate others about the hazards of drunk driving.

The blood drive will take place in front of the James R. Dickinson Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Johnson was hit by a drunk driver who had run a red light. Ironically, the accident took place during alcohol awareness week.

Stephanie Elliott, Johnson's fiancée, said that the driver was arrested but not detained because the police could not decide what charges to hold him on. He was finally charged with drunk driving which is a misdemeanor. However, Elliott said that after he had been let go it was discovered

that there was a warrant out for his arrest in Texas. The driver never showed up for his court date in Nevada.

Johnson's parents are good friends with Dave Denny, director of United Blood Services. This played a part in their decision to hold a blood drive. Also,

Outstanding Associate Member of the TKE fraternity in Spring 1990.

Dennis Storey, one of Johnson's best friends, feels responsible for his death.

"Rich took me home and 10 minutes later he was gone," Storey said.

Storey said that he had a Ranger Team jacket that Johnson liked. As Johnson was backing out of Storey's driveway, Storey told him to wait and gave him the jacket on impulse.

"You just wonder, if I hadn't said that about the jacket, it would've been a couple of seconds earlier and he would have passed right through the intersection," he said.

But Storey said that he doesn't think Johnson would have wanted to die any other way.

"He would've been pissed off if he got hit by a bus walking across the street or in his sleep. He died doing what he liked to do, riding his motorcycle," Storey said.

Storey said that Johnson had been in five motor-

Johnson needed 18 pints of blood while in surgery for his injuries and used to donate blood regularly.

"We wanted to do something to somehow get something good out of it (his death)," Elliott said.

"We can't do anything to bring Rich back, but hopefully we can do something to keep someone else here," said John Novak, TKE alumni association president.

Johnson was a member of the ROTC Ranger Program and the National Guard. He had just been accepted into the Army Airborne School.

Johnson was awarded

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Jill Freehill tastes a variety of chips at the CampusFest

Photo by Ray Halterman

Hausch goes back to school

by Ched Whitney

After a 20-year career in print journalism, including 10 years as managing editor at the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, Mary Hausch has returned to school; as a teacher that is.

But she does encourage young women to pursue careers in the media.

"Opportunities for women can only get better," Hausch said. But, "they have been and still are limited."

This year Hausch has taken on the added duty of

acting as faculty advisor to *The Yellin' Rebel*.

She said she was interested in "the chance to help students as journalists. I think it's an exciting career."

"Long-term, I'd like to see the paper become a daily," Hausch said. "I'd like to see it have more influence on campus."

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"There's not a lot of emphasis on print journalism at UNLV. Particularly considering it's called the Greenspun School of Communication.."—Mary Hausch

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False identification gets minors into more trouble than bars

by Brian Stauffer

With such easy accessibility, law enforcers hope to educate students on the surprising penalties of purchasing false identification cards (IDs).

"Someone will always try and they'll pay the price," said Sgt. Walt Quering of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

The IDs are relatively cheap, ranging anywhere from \$10 to \$30, depending on the quality of the equipment used in producing the card. The more popular forms are state driver's licenses, state IDs, school IDs and passports.

Other forms, including a type ordered through the mail, are "unrecognizable and confiscated, or are easily identified by an *ID Guide*," Quering said.

The *ID Guide* is pub-

lished for establishments that sell liquor. It contrasts former and current acceptable forms of identification.

Quering, who has seen virtually all of the 30 to 40 forms of false identification, said they're "largely ineffective."

Clubs suspected of allowing minors to drink are given a "3-day suspension of their liquor license, which has the potential to close the place, due to a loss of revenue," Quering said. Any further problems result in the revocation of their liquor license.

Manager Jerry Kannenburg of Brewster's, said he is "taking no chances" with minors, citing the strict liquor law and recent publicized flare-ups. Brewster's is just one of many nearby clubs which finds itself under the constant flow of minors. Carlos Murphy's bouncers average confiscat-

ing five fake IDs in an eight to 10 hour shift on a Friday or Saturday night.

Metro routinely checks upon clubs that see a heavy flow of minors.

"For obvious reasons, Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest for Metro," Quering said.

"The Crime Prevention Bureau sends fax's to hotels to warn them of any people who have habitually presented false identification," Quering said.

This procedure hasn't filtered down to the clubs and liquor stores, but it's a possibility that has been considered.

Minors caught possessing false identification face gross misdemeanor charges whether the occurrence takes place in a club or not.

"If the individual had

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Hausch is teaching full-time at the Greenspun School of Communication.

She began teaching at UNLV part-time while she was working for the *Review-Journal*. Previous to that she taught news writing at Clark County Community College. Hausch said her practical experience in the field of journalism prepared her for her second career as a professor.

"Editors are teachers in a way," Hausch said.

After a sexual discrimination dispute, about which there is a legal suit pending, Hausch left the *R-J* in November of 1990.

The field of journalism is a great field to get into Hausch said.

"There are tremendous opportunities out there," she said. "I would encourage people to go into journalism."

Hausch did say that women still fight an uphill battle, in what has always been a male-dominated pro-



Communications Teacher Mary Hausch.