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Greenspun School of Communication." Kent University) happened. Enterprises, doing public Hausch said that at the time, relations work. She has

Currently, UNLV actively recruits high school valedictorians from around Nevada. Hausch would like to see a similar recruitment policy concerning editors of high school newspapers.

Hausch graduated cum laude from Ohio University in Athens with a degree in journalism. She completed college in three years, but she didn't write for her school paper. Her final year was cut short when the massacre at nearby Kent State University (now

for such an occurrence. "OU was a radical school," she said. "Part of the reason I didn't write for the school paper was because it was run by a radical element." In addition to teaching, Hausch runs Mary Hausch

Also, she is currently writing a column for the *Las Vegas Business Press*. "In management, I didn't get the chance to write," Hausch said. She said that

now (with the *Business Press*), she is happy to be actually writing and reporting. On campus Hausch also is actively involved as chair of the UNLV Women's Sports Foundation.

"There are tremendous opportunities out there. I would encourage people to go into journalism."—Mary Hausch

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it in their possession, it's our belief that they had intention of using it," Quering said.

However, the producer of the ID, as was the case in the arrest of three dorm residents May 7, faces more severe charges.

"Producing false identification is considered forgery," said Detective Sgt. Lonnie Barrett of the University Police.

The three, still awaiting trial, are facing 20 counts

of forgery. The felony charges have the possibility of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and community service hours.

Aside from the monetary fine and jail sentence, "the three have attorney fees, missed work or school and the loss of their equipment," Barrett said.

Barrett said that they were lucky no civil suits had been filed. He has seen charges as high as \$1 million in similar instances.

Had an alcohol-related injury occurred, the "parents of the three could have been held responsible," he said.

"The worst punishment of all, is when they apply for jobs," Barrett said. Their hard work in getting their degrees is overshadowed by the felonies on their records.

Barrett advises students to wait until they are of legal age.

"The price they pay, the future, is definitely not worth the risk," Barrett said.

The persistence of medical myths

NEW YORK (CPS)— Science has come a long way, baby, but the publishers of *American Health Magazine* found that its credibility may not stretch quite as far.

The magazine's October issue lists 10 medical myths that persist despite scientific evidence that proves

them false. Here are a few of them:

•Bundle up to avoid catching a cold. People who stay inside are just as likely to catch a cold as those who would prefer to stand outside naked and shivering.

•Chocolate causes pimples.

•Milk is good for ulcers. Actually, milk stimulates acid production in the stomach which irritates an ulcer.

•Fasting will shrink your stomach. Fasting shrinks your stomach as much as it shrinks your mouth.

•If you cross your eyes, you'll become cross-eyed.

Breaking up is hard to do

(CPS)—The notion has inspired songwriters for years—and now researchers have concluded that breaking up really is hard to do.

According to research published in *Glamour*

magazine, premarital relationship breakups are just as emotionally devastating as divorce. The researchers also found that the length of the relationship and degree of satisfaction are not the

most significant factors causing breakup pain. Rather, fear of the future and loss of control cause the most distress.

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cycle accidents prior to the one which caused his death.

"At the hospital we just kind of thought, no big deal, we've been through this before. He's indestructible. But lo and behold, reality stepped in," Storey said.

Johnson was buried in Davis Cemetery. Four of his friends, including Storey, decided to give him a token of their friendship. One gave him a set of airborne wings,

one an air assault badge and Storey gave him his fraternity badge. On the way to the cemetery, the fourth friend could not think of what to give him. Storey said that the back of the car was filled with scantrons. So they gave Johnson a scantron for "the biggest test of his life." They left it blank so that he could use it over and over.

Although a year has

passed, Johnson's friends still cannot quite grasp the reality of what has happened.

"It's still not real," Elliott said. "It's like you still expect him to come back."

"I just wish he could come back for a second and tell me it's really cool up there or it's hot down here, bring me a glass of water," Storey said.

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