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"Weapons have a place in society (with) responsible, reasonable people who know how to use and store them," she said. "(We're) making sure we're keeping weapons out of the wrong hands; fugitives, felons, children and drug dealers. We need national, reasonable, sane controls to keep these weapons out of the wrong hands."

She said this will be made possible through legislation and education.

"We believe in education so

children won't believe weapons are the only way to solve problems," she said.

Brady said she and her husband believe in waiting periods, background checks, mandatory training and the banning of military assault weapons.

She also said they are trying to banish the "it won't happen to me" attitude.

"If you think it can't happen here or to you," she said, "we certainly didn't think it was

going to happen on March 30, 1981."

Brady said every year over 25,000 accidents, homicides and suicides occur in which handguns are used. About 9,000 of those homicides are committed not by criminals but by someone the victim knows.

Brady said gun-control legislation will help dry up the black market and stop gun trafficking.

She said she knows back-



photo by Morgan Fisher

Da bear, James Brady.



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Sarah Brady, the racoon.

ground checks and waiting periods won't stop crime but hopes it will minimize it.

"They are going to make a

difference," she said. "You do what you can to keep guns out of criminals hands before they commit a crime."

# KUNV is 'Thinking About Drinking'

by William Holt

Alcohol is the top social problem at most schools. According to statistics compiled by KUNV, an estimated 87 percent of college students drink on a regular basis. In the last two weeks, 41 percent of American college students engaged in a bout of heavy drinking. Each year, they consume alcoholic beverages equivalent in volume to the capacity of 3,500 Olympic-sized swimming pools. Each student spends an average of \$446 per year.

The saying "why ask why" doesn't seem to work in leading a healthy student lifestyle.

KUNV began their program entitled *Thinking About Drinking* Feb. 6. The program is a 12-week series that examines the effects of alcoholism.

Broadcasting through April 16, the program is produced by David Freudberg, whose works have been broadcasted on National Public Radio's (NPR) *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*, and the show has been underwritten by Charter Hospital of Las Vegas.

The program introduces situations many people find themselves in such as family or school settings and it gives depictions of business and political problems which may result from abuse. *Thinking About Drinking* attempts to explore problems with drinking without sounding "preachy." It attempts to explain the problems this "magic potion" causes that lead to at least half of all car crashes, date rapes, acts of vandalism and other kinds of violence.

The first program addressed "The Magic Potion." It

investigated the types of cultural settings in which alcohol is commonly imbibed, from sporting events to college parties. Both drinkers and non-drinkers were interviewed. The alcohol industry itself was explored and the way in which alcohol affects the human body, all the way from sobriety to unconsciousness.

Program two, "The Terrible Trap," provides a medical and psychological analysis of people who get into trouble with drinking. It talks about the denial syndrome that addicts go through and the life-threatening medical consequences of excessive drinking. Detoxification will also be a topic of discussion.

Program three, "The Lady Drinks," talks about female addicts who have their own special brand of problems.

Women who face the stigma of being "unladylike" in a society where getting drunk is often a rite of manly passage, often become mothers who raise children while simultaneously recovering from their addiction.

Program four, "The Road To Recovery," speaks of the battles encountered on the way to a life of stable sobriety. Several personal accounts are told that illustrate striking similarities between addicts from different walks of life.

Program five, "One Step At A Time," studies the history, philosophy, traditions and availability of the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) fellowship that has an estimated membership of 1.5 million worldwide. Interviews with AA oldtimers will be heard as well as the young generation of the fellowship. This program describes

how AA is a haven for the suffering drinker by providing love and peer support, and it gives personal experiences where spirituality offered the "way out" for alcoholics.

Program six, "A Family Disease," addresses the sinister generation-to-generation cycle of alcoholism, a pattern transmitted through role-modeling and, probably, inheritance of physical vulnerability. There are interviews with children growing up in alcoholic dysfunctional homes, with Lois Wilson, 96, who started Al-Anon (international support group for families), Betty Ford and a Georgian family which gives a detailed account of how they found abstinence.

*Thinking About Drinking* can be heard on KUNV 91.5 at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

## DISTURBANCE

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pretty upset."

Santoro was charged with disorderly conduct and transported to the Clark County Detention Center.

"The fact that there were threats and destruction to property required that we take it a little more seriously," Barrett said.

Barrett said Santoro has no prior criminal history and

doubted that she would have to spend the night in jail.

The cashier's office was repeatedly contacted for comment but had little to say. "We don't want to get involved," said Kay Johnson, supervisor of the cashier's office, as she slammed down the phone.

## Feet mystery!

Whose feet are these?  
Answer correctly and win nothing!



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## Residence halls 'turn it off'

by Jonathan Weber

Students who live in the residence halls are teaming up with Nevada Power for the first biannual energy conservation competition. The competition began Jan. 18, and will continue through Feb. 18.

In an effort to cut power usage and expand energy awareness, students from each hall will have their electric meters read at the beginning and end of the competition to determine the winner. A floor-by-floor bulletin board contest has also been planned, to be judged by Nevada Power representatives in conjunction with the conservation competition.

"We want to help the stu-

dents develop some real life skills in terms of habits and patterns," said Michele Dudan, assistant director for Administrative Services. "If students reduce their energy consumption, that reduces our bill, which in turn keeps our fees from being increased."

The residence halls are split into three teams, consisting of the Gym Roads South complex, buildings C and D, and the B and Hughes buildings.

Stephanie Schob, a residence assistant (RA) at Hughes hall, said that before the contest started she was a culprit of poor energy conservation. "I left lights on constantly," Schob said. But as the energy conservation campaign progressed,

she said she saw students becoming much more aware.

"Maybe now a 'light bulb' goes on and they're much more conscious of shutting things off," Schob said.

Beyond simply turning unused lights and stereos off, Schob and other RAs plan temporary "black-outs," leaving only emergency lighting on.

While Nevada Power will donate a \$50 prize for the first place bulletin board, Administrative Services has agreed to provide a pizza party for the winners of the month-long energy conservation contest. "In one instance, that could mean pizza for 400 people," Dudan said.

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