

### Juvenile arrested in NLV shootings

A juvenile was arrested early Saturday in connection with a shooting at a North Las Vegas park Friday night, and officials said two other suspects remained at large.

Darnell Conway was arrested by North Las Vegas police at 4 a.m. near F Street and Jackson Avenue, officials said.

Conway was charged with three counts of attempted homicide in connection with a shooting at a neighborhood park in the 2600 block of Arrowhead Street in which three juveniles were wounded, officials said.

Witnesses to the incident said a small compact car drove by the park at 7:30 p.m. and two of its three passengers fired between three and seven shots at the 10 to 15 people who were on the park grounds, Lt. Richard Warrilow said. The car then fled the scene.

Three juveniles were injured in the incident and



**LOCAL GREEKS GATHER** — to welcome members of the national Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity who are planning on bringing the national convention to Las Vegas sometime in the near future. Above are from left to right Ida Gaines, Ann Bally, James Blanton III, the executive secretary to the national fraternity, and Lina McMosley, President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

were taken to area hospitals for treatment.

Warrior said two were taken to Community Hospital of North Las Vegas and one was taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Officials said two of the

### PBS Previewing 'St. Denis Revisited'

A preview showing of a PBS Channel 10 program will be presented October 17 at 8 p.m. in Judy Bayley Theater

three suspects and the vehicle were still at large.

at UNLV. Admission is free.

"St. Denis Revisited" was re-created on members of the UNLV Dance Program, using the original choreography, music and costume designs.

## Wilderness Protection for Nevada: Everyone Benefits

By HARRY REID  
Member of Congress

Every piece of legislation has a focal point. That center of attention might involve a way to protect something important to the nation. It might include the use or preservation of natural resources for a positive purpose. It definitely should be farsighted.

These were just some of the important factors that went into my drafting of the Nevada Wilderness Protection Act of 1985 — a truly "conservative" bill that designates 723,000 acres of Nevada National Forest lands as wilderness.

My bill is the product of a well-balanced compromise — a bill that meets the needs of many diverse groups while not favoring any one group entirely. It is NOT a bill for special interests. Mine is a bill designed to preserve the crown jewels of Nevada's heritage while, at the same time, it releases areas that might be important for mining, oil and gas exploration, powerline corridors, skiing and other development.

Nevada has more than 100 National Forest roadless areas, totalling 3.6 million acres and spanning 70 percent of the National Forests in the state. Until a wilderness bill is passed, ALL 3.6 million acres of roadless land will be treated as "de facto" wilderness. It will remain in limbo and development plans could be thwarted by lawsuits and appeals.

My bill will settle the issue by releasing more than 2.8

million acres of "de facto" wilderness. That means that four out of every five acres now being treated as wilderness will become available for multipurpose use.

Therefore, pristine areas will be protected AND lands will be available for very positive benefits for mining, oil and gas, electric power and other industries.

My bill is a TRULY conservative measure that will protect some of Nevada's remaining wild areas so that Nevadans can enjoy them like they always have, rather than allowing everything to be changed by future development, exploitation or possible neglect.

In order to draft a bill for ALL Nevadans, I traveled all over the state in June and met with miners, environmentalists, ranchers, hunters, skiers, seniors, elementary school children and others. I heard wilderness proposals from the Friends of Nevada Wilderness coalition, 1.4 million acres; the Sierra Club, 1.3 million acres; the Forest Service RARE II wilderness, 810,000 acres, and their current draft proposal, 452,000 acres; the Nevada Mining Association's wilderness/wilderness study submission, approximately 300,000 acres; and other wilderness legislation introduced for Nevada, 137,000 acres.

I selected 10 acres for my 723,000-acre bill. Those areas are: Arc Dome, 146,000 acres; Boundary Peak, 8,900 acres; East Humboldts, 27,000 acres; Jarbidge Additions, 54,000 acres; Mt. Moriah, 88,000 acres; Mt. Rose, 33,000 acres; Ruby Mountains, 74,000 acres; South Snake (Wheeler Peak), 120,000 acres; Mt. Charleston, 47,000 acres; and Table Mountain, 125,000 acres.

My bill dispels some of the erroneous beliefs about wilderness. Specifically: grazing will NOT be discontinued in wilderness; wilderness designation will NOT create clean air "buffer zones" around wilderness; wilderness will NOT impair water rights; wilderness will NOT impair National Forest revenue-sharing with local governments; wilderness will NOT reduce the private land base in Nevada; and wilderness WILL permit hunting, fishing and trapping just as they are now.



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