

THE YELLIN' REBEL

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

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OKTOBERFEST LAUGHS



photo by Robert Anderson

PLAYING FOR LAUGHS- Comedian Sinbad performed in front of a large Oktoberfest crowd in the MSU courtyard on October 26.

Police searching fight instigators

By Richard Crow
YELLIN' REBEL

University police are seeking several unruly football fans who battered at least two people after a UNLV women's intramural football game.

The four or five unknown assailants punched and kicked a women team member and male fan on Oct. 4 in the Paul C. McDermott Physical Center parking lot.

University police chief David Hollenbeck, said that during the game some of the fans made racial references toward players and other fan.

Hollenbeck said, after the game, as the members of the Running Devils and the New Girls on the Field and their fans were leaving the field a verbal argument erupted between some of the women team members, which he said was "misunderstanding."

When the crowd got to the park-

ing lot, two rocks were thrown by a unknown person and one of the rocks hit a car. At that point, the four or five black males, who were not affiliated with the university, began questioning people about the rocks and who threw them.

Hollenbeck said a white male fan answered that he did not know and was immediately punched, knocked to the ground, and kicked unconscious by several of the black males not affiliated with the university.

It was at that point that the black female team member step in to try and stop the beating and she was also punched to the ground and then kicked in the face.

Hollenbeck said that several black UNLV football players, who had attended the game, reacted to the violence and went to the aid of the male fan who was unconscious.

Hollenbeck said, "If it hadn't been for their [football players] intercession, the male fan could have likely been hurt a lot more."

As the fight was going on, a football official saw what was happening and radioed the police who arrived in seconds. As the police arrived the perpetrators fled.

Hollenbeck said, that the two victims filed formal complaints and that police department is in the second phase of their investigation.

A problem the department is having, is finding out the identity of the assailants. The people in the parking lot can describe them but as to who they are, nobody seems to know.

Hollenbeck said, the department knows the assailants are not students and that he does have a description of them, but at this time he is re-questioning everybody involved to find out the identities of these people.

He said someone had to know them.

"You don't picture strangers coming to see a game of strangers," he said.

The female victim, who was

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Health Awareness Day held

By Tina Crinite
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The Student Health Center, in coordination with The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), organized Health Awareness Day, held on Oct. 25. The event, health center Director Lori Winchell said, was a success.

Winchell said that many students were interested in participating in the event, which took place on the second floor of the Donald C. Moyer Student Union.

The main goal of Health Awareness Day, according to Lori Winchell, director of the center, and Ken Tomory, vice chairman of SHAC, was to advocate a healthy lifestyle for students and to make them aware of certain aspects of their well being, and the ways of health prevention.

There were many participants who set up booths designating their

organizations. The Clark County Health District had a variety of pamphlets and materials focusing on a wide range of topics.

Pat Nicholson, director of the Quick Care at University Medical Center, was available to take students' blood pressure and give our information, from first aid to calorie intake.

DORS, or Donor Organ Recovery Service, was present to relay information regarding donating organs, and what exactly was involved.

Ann Occhi, senior transplant coordinator for DORS said her organization was "thrilled" to attend.

"It's important for people to understand and talk about medical problems they were having," Occhi said.

United Blood Services was on hand to inform students about the importance of donating blood, and how they can become involved.

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Peace Corps looking for students

By Natalie Patton
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The subtle campaign of the Peace Corps went virtually unnoticed last week in the spectacle created by anti-abortion and alcohol awareness groups.

Mike Powers, one of the two Peace Corps recruiters visiting UNLV from San Francisco, gave a slide presentation in Beam Hall on Oct. 19 to an audience of only three women.

"We have got to figure out ways to tap into the student body", said Wayne Blackwelder, the senior visiting the recruiter.

Blackwelder and Powers also visited Clark County Community College, the Clark County Flamingo library and senior centers in the Las Vegas area on Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

The two recruiters took turns answering questions and handing out various Peace Corps pamphlets to interested students outside the Moyer Student Union. Both have served as Peace Corps volunteers in Guatemala.

From December, 1986 to June, 1989 he served as a forestry extensionist in the Peace Corps. Some of his projects included teaching illiterate farmers how to use pesticides, how to create natural barriers to protect crops and how re-seed depleted forests.

Powers, a graduate of UC Davis, cited several reasons for his interest in the Peace Corps volunteer program.

His chief interest was the practical experience he would be receiving in the areas of environmental policy and planning.

He was also interested in the people and language of Latin Amer-

ica. "Serving in the Peace Corps makes you more employable", Powers said. "It also looks good to graduate schools."

Powers said what he enjoyed most about his two and a half years of service was working with friendly communities, teaching them useful skills.

"The people don't have a lot to give, but what they do have, they will share", he said.

Powers' slides not only included the lush green landscapes of Guatemala and the various projects he was involved in, but also his living quarters, fellow volunteers and his host families.

The slides illustrated the vast differences in American culture and third world culture.

Powers said his hardest adjustments were leaving his family and friends and adapting to a diet

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