

Oozeball: It's a dirty game, but somebody's got to play it

by Richard Crow

An estimated crowd of 350 people watched as 48 teams battled it out in the mud Saturday, in the First Annual Oozeball tournament.

The team of Low, Down and Dirty became the first champions of the tournament by beating team STD after a single day of mud elimination play that saw teams diving and thrashing in the mud to win every point of each game.

The tournament was sponsored by Campus Recreation/Intramurals, the Alumni Association and KLUC. The sponsors said they were excited by the turnout. The players said



Oozeball participants have a little fun in the mud.

they enjoyed playing in the mudpits all day.

Carl Cook, admissions counselor and representative of the Alumni Association, said he felt the tournament was a great success because of the number of teams, spectators and the

way everyone involved had a good time getting dirty and playing their best volleyball in a mudpit. By the end of the day Cook and Jeff Wells, assistant director of student activities who is in charge of Campus Recreation/Intramurals, could be heard

making plans for an even better tournament next year.

The first and second place teams were both given trophies with a statue of a pig on top. They said they would display their statues proudly for everyone to see.

All the teams that participated received t-shirts with the oozeball tournament logo on the back, two pigs playing volleyball in the mud.

Cook said that there are plans for extending next year's tournament to two days which will allow for double elimination play. A third pit might also be put to use to allow more teams to play.

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they'll be getting "three teachers and teacher aids."

The day care incorporates special curriculum themes for the children that incorporate different pre-school discoveries.

"For example, this September we are teaching the children about the body, family members, colors and shapes," Lansing said.

Lansing also tries to promote "social and emotional growth among the children, plus good self-confidence and self-esteem."

Lansing ensures its convenience by allowing the parents to schedule around their own personal class

hours. Parents must fill out an information packet and pay a small fee, in the

Carlson Education Building. Full time students pay \$1.70 per hour, part-time \$1.90, faculty and staff \$2.10. The

general public is also welcomed for a fee of \$2.70 per hour. Parents must enroll their children for ten hours a week between 7:30 a.m.

and 5:30 p.m. For an extra fee, the children are given a snack, but parents are advised to pack a lunch.

The UNLV College of Education/CSUN Pre-school is located in the Carlson Education Building in room 102.

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grimace.

Ethics in journalism are extremely important to Carleton. She said she dislikes the "insensitivity and arrogance" of many journalists who "don't deserve celebrity treatment. You don't do your job as well. Sometimes they have a distorted view of themselves."

Besides being a journalist, Carleton serves as a

board member for United Way, the Nathan Adelson Hospice and the Las Vegas Secret Witness program. She is also the secretary of the UNLV Women's Sports Foundation and the M.C. of Meet the Lady Rebels Night.

As for the future, Carleton said she is writing a screenplay, would like to earn her Ph.D and continue teaching at UNLV.



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