

## Crime Report

**Apr. 18**  
Traffic: T&M Parking.  
Two vehicles, one vehicle towed by Custom Tow. No injuries.

Assist: William D. Carlson Education. Female student dizzy and nauseated. Mercy responded. Second call advised of painters in room on same floor with fumes going throughout the building. Environmental Health & Safety requested to respond and evaluate. Subject transported by Mercy to Desert Springs.

Theft: Library.  
Station report of a wallet that was taken from the third floor of the JDL.

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Wallet taken out of purse.

**Apr. 19**  
Other: Facilities Maintenance.  
Employee possibly stealing from other employees. This has been an ongoing occurrence.

Other: Res. Life South Bldg. A-Hughes.  
Noise problems in the dorm.

Battery: MSU.  
Two individuals were fighting in front of the snack bar. No weapons involved.

Assist: Ham Concert Hall.  
Subject fell and hurt his arm. Subject was transported to Desert Springs via Mercy.

**Apr. 20**  
Theft: CBC.  
Three wheel cart is missing. Orange in color with a white metal roof and no windshield. #22 is written in black on the front of the cart.

Assist: Maryland Parkway.  
Male fell off truck and hit head. PTL and EMS were dispatched. Subject transported to UMC Quick Care.

Alarm: CBC.  
False alarm at a pull station on the third floor of building "B."

**Apr. 21**  
Other: Res. Life-Tonopah.  
Reported at station where resident is being harassed by known subject.

Theft: Bike Parking BEH.  
Theft of bicycle in bike rack by unknown person(s).

Burglary: Chemistry.  
Theft of computer memory.

**Apr. 22**  
Traffic: Swenson St.  
Subject arrested for DWI liquor, driving suspended, and no insurance. The vehicle was towed by Custom Tow.

Warrant: Off Campus Building Location.  
Transport subject from city jail at Stewart and Mojave to CCDC on three UNLVPD warrants.

Assist: T&M Parking.  
Subject with a head injury refused medical attention and was transported to hospital via private vehicle.

**Apr. 23**  
Warrant: Tropicana Ave.  
Traffic stop. Computer check revealed active warrant, subject was booked into CCDC.

Assist: McDermott Physical Education Center.  
Male subject injured knee, subject was transported to Desert Springs.

Incident: Religious Student Center.  
Found lost property. Misc. items found.

Theft: Architecture Annex.  
Computer hardware lock-out taken by unknown suspect(s).

**Apr. 24**  
Assist: Beam Hall.  
Subject had asthma attack. Transported to Humana Sunrise.

Assist: Student Services Complex.  
Female having chest pain.

Theft: Res. Life-Tonopah.  
Parts stolen off of a bike.

## Health

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care and don't know what's available to them for the fees they pay every semester.

"For \$20, you're getting a heck of a deal," Arellano said. People complain about the waiting time, but at a private doctor's office or an emergency room, there is not only a wait, there is a bill to pay for the visit. "Cutbacks are really going to disadvantage students who rely on this type of service,"

he added.

Rob Williams, senior, said his experience at the SHC was very positive. He went for a tetanus shot, which cost him \$5, and went straight to class. "It was convenient and cheap, and the people there were very nice. I didn't even wait that long," Williams added. "I'd go there if I had a health problem, because I will have no health insurance this summer."

Williams is one of many students at UNLV that are underinsured or completely uninsured.

## Companies Volunteer Time and Services to Help Improve Health on the Campus

### Wellness Expo 95 brought health care information to students

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An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. That's the message that several organizations from both on campus and the community were trying to get across at the Wellness Expo 95.

More than 60 companies volunteered their time and services for the special conference that focused on wellness and prevention of disease rather than illness.

"This started originally as a program to introduce students to some wellness concepts and services that we have on campus," said Lori Winchell, director of the Student Health Center. "There was such a great interest by the campus community that we expanded it to include off campus services that may be available in the community to students."

The Expo featured many well-known companies and organizations whose representatives were on hand to offer information, advice and pamphlets to curious students, faculty and staff.

Several charitable groups, including AFAN, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Community Action Against Rape and the Domestic Crisis Center among others took part in the event.

WE CAN, Inc., the local chapter

of the National Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, handed out blue ribbons in honor of Child Abuse Prevention Month. Other companies offered buttons, candy, bumper stickers and even play-doh to make their point.

The yearly event is co-sponsored by the Disability Resource Center and the Student Health Center. This year it was held in the Moyer Student Union ballroom on April 19th.

"Together our departments have put on the Wellness Expo for five years," said Anita Stockbauer, director of the Disability Resource Center.

Stockbauer said that Kristina Heard, health advocate for the Student Health Center was instrumental in this year's program. "This particular year Kris Heard is the number one person responsible for today's success," said Stockbauer. "We are really fortunate for that."

The Jean Nidetch Women's Center, Student Psychological Services, UNLV Athletics and the Interfaith Student Center also had booths at the event.

"We offer student services and psychological counseling," said Steve Oster, staff counselor at Student Psychological Services. "Students can come in and talk to us and we'll see if we can help them with our services or if we need to make a referral."

Health companies such as Family Fitness Center, Weight Watchers and Mountain Diagnostics offered body fat testing, fitness analysis and physical therapy.

Chair and table massages were available. A hypnotherapy booth was on display. The Ultra Zone offered a fun way to relieve stress — a game called laser tag. "It's the most adrenaline rushing game you could ever play in your entire life," said Reva Allen, game master at the Ultra Zone. "It's a wild event."

Early childhood education and eye exams were also available. "Mostly it's just exposure to all the variety of things available to people," Winchell explained, "and how health care systems work both in the community and on campus."

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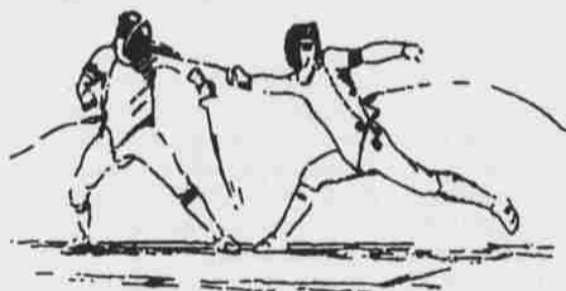
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