Involvement fair attracts students

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As a joint effort to attract new students to various on-campus and community organizations, the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership teamed up with the Office for Community Service to host the Student Involvement Fair on Aug. 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair was held on the UC Lawn and featured 67 different organizations for students to join. According to Associate Director for Community Service Christie Poteet, this was the second time having the involvement fair outside in an effort to attract more students.

“The purpose of the Student Involvement Fair was to showcase the ways that students can get involved both on campus and in the community in a fun and friendly atmosphere,”Associate Director of Student Involvement and Leadership Symposium Ondine Bradley said.

In the past, the Student Involvement Fair was held on the day before classes started. Ondine said that having it [the fair] after classes started would boost attendance and give students more time to visit the different organizations and make decisions about which ones to join.

“The Student Involvement Fair attracted students, students going to and from class and students going to lunch,” Poteet said. “The UC Lawn is very busy during this time, so the Student Involvement Fair attracted so many people, and it was extremely successful for us.”

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According to the daily crime report, the group of students were gathered around the site of a prank call near the Courtyard Apartment complex. An officer responded to the call and asked the group to disperse, as this spot had been used previously for pranking.

“Trying during the day, officers responded to two separate controlled substance violations at the Village Apartments. The earliest violation resulted in students receiving citations while the second incident involved only one student.

On Aug. 18, a student called about a group of vehicles blocking an area in Lot 13, located behind Oak Hall. The vehicles all received citations. At approximately 6 p.m. on Aug. 20, an elevator in Oak Hall malfunctioned and became stuck in between third and fourth floors with a student trapped inside. The student used the emergency call button and was pulled from the elevator which connected her with campus police, who at first thought the call was a hoax. After about 25 minutes the student was safely pulled from the elevator.

Two officers responded to a disturbance between a male and a female in the Oxendine building Aug. 25. Officers spoke to both parties and charged them on campus level.

A student fell from her wrist while in the Gym on the evening of Aug. 27. A coach responded to the call who called EMS. The student was transported to Southeastern Medical Center.

On Aug. 30, a disturbance between two parties was reported in the Library at around 8:30 p.m. The dispute between the students was turned over to the proper authorities. Officers responded, spoke to both parties and the property was returned to the owner.

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