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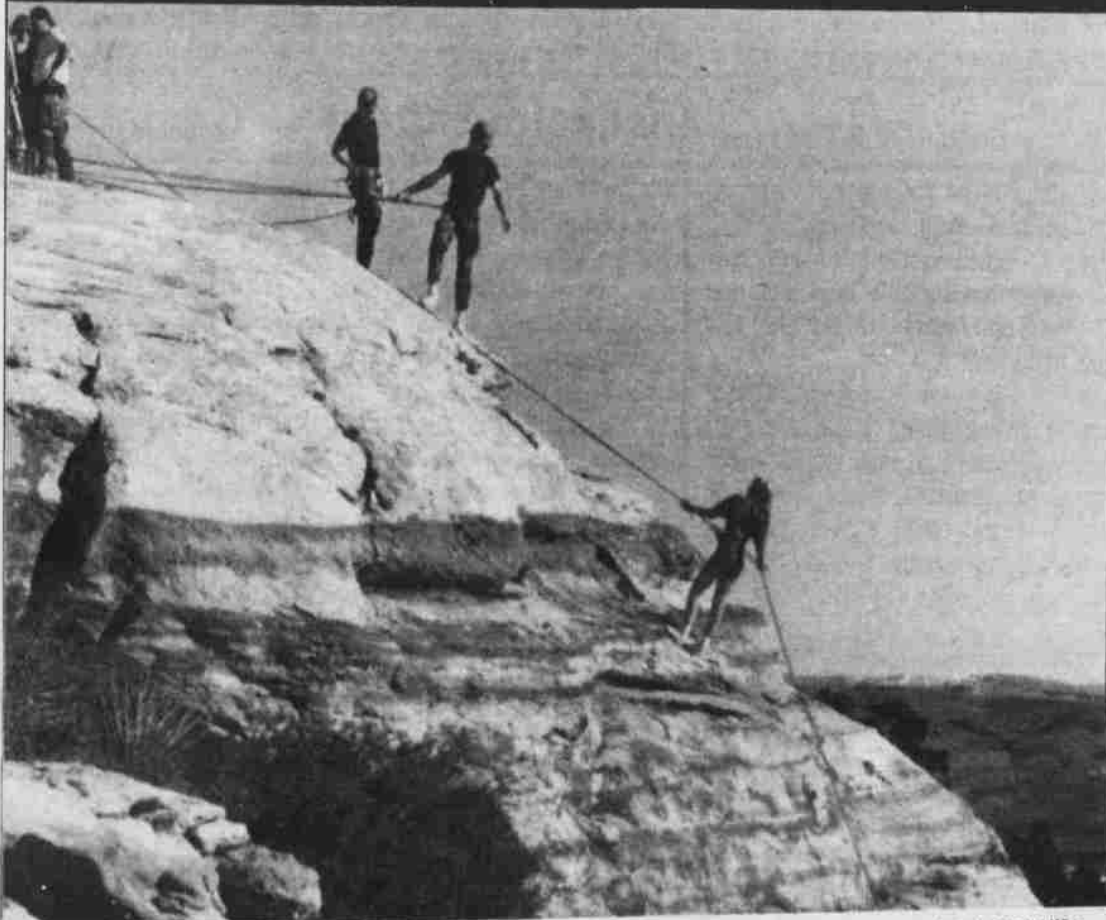


photo by Rosette Wirtz

ROCK CLIMBING- Members of the ROTC program recently spent a Saturday rappelling down various rock formations in Red Rock Canyon.

Instigator caught; name not released

ONTIME By Richard Crow YELLIN' REBEL

The primary instigator of the Oct. 4 fight after a women's intramural football game has been identified and charges of battery were filed by the UNLV police department with the Las Vegas District Attorney's office for consideration of prosecution, said David Hollenbeck, director of the Department of Parking and Public Safety.

Detective Lonnie Barrett of the police department said the District Attorney's office will now study the complaint and the facts from the investigation to determine when it will go to court and then the individual will be summoned to report for the court date.

Barrett said the man's name would not be released until the District Attorney office filed formal charges.

Barrett said that the individual being charged did come in voluntarily and talk with him and claimed he acted in self-defense.

He said the individual will be the only person charged because from the information the police department has he was the individual who committed most of the severe batteries and struck more than one person.

"As for prosecuting anybody else, we have no information to substantiate filing charges against someone else," Barrett said.

He said that the individual was not a student of UNLV and that he was identified only after an extensive questioning of witnesses. There were so many people involved and so many facts to sort out that it was a difficult investigation to determine who was whom and what actually happened.

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Graduate assistantships lacking at UNLV

By Bonar Tucker YELLIN' REBEL

The university is on the losing end when it comes to the number of graduate assistantship stipends awarded.

This is a direct result of lack of revenue in the state, according to the Dean of Graduate College Ronald Smith.

A recent report compiled by Smith in 1988 clearly shows UNLV ranking last out of the 31 universi-

ties analyzed for the number of 31 for the 1989 year." late -

graduate assistantship positions given. The number of G.A. stipends, which differ from scholarships in that the recipients are required to work 19 hours a week for their department, are decided and passed by the Nevada State Legislature.

"Thirty-one universities on the west coast comparable to UNLV in size were analyzed in 1988," said Smith. "Not only did UNLV end up number 31 out of 31 in terms of the number of positions given, it also has moved only to 30th out of

"The Peterson's Guide of Graduate and Professional Programs" found Eastern New Mexico University, a college with a total enrollment of only 4,000 students, to have 111 G.A.s awarded, currently leaving them in the 31st position. UNLV, however, with an enrollment of 16,500 students now occupies the next slot near the bottom with only 140 G.A.s given.

"The dollar just isn't available," says Smith. "Every time the budget is up for renewal President [Robert

C.] Maxson and myself give testimony for the need to increase the number of graduate assistantships. Unfortunately, this issue gets lost among other priorities with the state legislature."

The next budget will go to the Governor Robert C. Miller in the fall of 1990. He will review it and send it on to the state legislators with his recommendations.

"The university's job is to re-negotiate needed monies," Flagg said. "But the original formula, along with the governor's advice,

usually stands firm."

"This has never been an attractive issue with legislators," said Smith. "Though some have spoken ardently in favor of allowing more money for G.A.s, Nevada just doesn't have the revenue available, given the present tax structure."

Nevada currently has no personal income tax. Increasing gaming taxes or a lottery system could also be considered as ways of increasing revenue, Smith said.

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IT'S TRUE - WE'RE #1!

(Says both the AP and UPI preseason basketball polls)

The Running Rebels basketball team has been chosen No. 1 in both the Associated Press and the United Press International polls released Monday. Several hundred sports writers from both sports wires chose UNLV as the top college basketball team in the country. Syracuse University was chosen No. 2 in the annual basketball rankings. Earlier, UNLV's basketball team was chosen first in polls by several sports magazines. In fact, UNLV has been ranked at or near the top in almost every preseason poll.