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SEPTEMBER 18th
1971
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THE
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GAME

UNLV "Rebels"
-vs-
ADAM STATE
"Indians"

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TONIGHT'S GAME...

.. Rebs Open Season Number Four With Greatest Challenges Ever

This is the first game in season number four for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas football team, and the 1971 season offers the biggest challenges ever undertaken by the Rebels. Seven new opponents are on the schedule, giving UNLV its toughest games ever, and of course the big game is the September 25 contest against Utah State University, the first Major College opponent in Rebel football history.

Just as important is the planned opening of the Las Vegas Stadium, the country's newest AstroTurf carpeted football stadium. The Rebels hope to play the first game in the new stadium during October, and it will mark a tremendous breakthrough for UNLV football. Certainly it is a major step for a program which began only four years ago in Cashman Field.

Coach Bill Ireland has definitely brought his program a long way in a short time, and for the '71 season he has a club which is well suited for some stiff tests. In every way this is the finest UNLV football team ever assembled, and it is a credit to Ireland and his staff, and also to the fantastic support given UNLV football by the people of Las Vegas.

This year's team is bigger, stronger, and faster than ever before, and it is also a well seasoned team with game experience and what might be called "growing up" experience. This last factor refers to the Rebs nucleus, the nine seniors who have been playing since the first game against St. Mary's back in 1968, and who have a few more things to accomplish before they leave.

They won't be around forever, but Mack Gilchrist, Charles Cooper, and Nathaniel Hawkins do have one more season in the Rebels backfield, and David Neff is back to anchor the offensive line once more.

On defense Tommy Rowland and Bruce Gray have always been important, and if you didn't remember their names you probably saw a lot of numbers 77 and 62. And it will be a long time before UNLV has another Mike Gutowski to lead the specialty teams. And in 1971 Larry Trosi and Jim Vantine are going to be seeing a lot of action in the secondary and the offensive line.

These nine seniors are "The Last of the First," and in many ways the 1971 season belongs to them.

It is going to be a great season too. The schedule is the toughest in UNLV history, and every game will offer a stern test of the Rebels growth and maturation. Seven first time opponents, including Adams State must be met, as well as old foes Santa Clara, Cal Lutheran and University of Nevada, Reno. Besides tonight's game and next week's clash with Utah State the Rebs will be trying the likes of Northern Arizona, Weber State, North Dakota, New Mexico Highlands, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Nineteen-seventy-one should also be a great season for UNLV fans, because the Rebels have seven home games, certainly one of the best home schedules in college football. A much improved team and a new stadium are big pluses in UNLV's efforts to develop a major college football program, an in the future, UNLV's fans may be the big winners.

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GEORGE BRADDOCK
JAMES BRANCH
GREG BROWN

UNLV COACHING STAFF - 1971

Kneeling (L-R) Roger Barnson, Bill Ireland, Bill Daniel, Doug Carder.
Standing (L-R) Fred Dallimore, Ron Grzybowski, Mickey Matthews, Al McDaniel

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TEAM - SINGLE GAME

Most Points - 69 vs Cal Tech (1968)
Most Points Scored in Loss - 74 vs Idaho State (64) (1970)
Most Times Carried Ball - 68 vs Cal State Fullerton (1970)
Most Yards Gained Rushing - 355 vs Cal State Fullerton (1970)
Most Passes Attempted - 35 (comp. 23) vs Idaho State (1970)
Most Pass Completions - 23 (of 35) vs Idaho State (1970)
Most Yards Total Offense - 600 vs Cal Tech (1968)
Most Touchdown Passes - 5 vs Cal Tech (1968)
Most Penalties - 23 for 229 yards vs Santa Clara (1970)

TEAM - SEASON

Most Points - 313 (1970)
Most Wins - 8 (1968)
Most Net Yards Rushing - 2192 (1969)
Most Yards Passing - 2048 (1970)
Most Passes Intercepted - 21 (1970)
Most Times Carried By - 481 (1970)
Most Passes - 264 (122 comp.) (1970)
Best Total Offense Average - 402.1 (1970)
Best Punting Average - 38.7 (1970)
Most First Downs - 193 (1970)

UNLV FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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UNLV FOOTBALL PLAYERS

UNLV FOOTBALL RECORDS . . .

INDIVIDUAL - SINGLE GAME
Most Total Offense - 270 yards by Don Kennedy vs Idaho State (1970)
Most Net Yards Rushing - 147 by Mack Gilchrist vs U. C. Riverside (1970)
Most Yards Passing - 259 by Don Kennedy vs Idaho State (1970)
Longest Run - 57 yards by George Saphire vs St. Mary's (1968)
Longest Pass Play - 52 yards, Don Kennedy to Nat Hawkins vs UNR (1970)
Longest Pass Interception - 100 yards by Patt Medchill vs So. Utah (1970)
Most TD's - 3 by Mack Gilchrist vs LaVerne (1969), vs So. Utah (1970)
Most Passes Completed - 22 by Bill Casey vs St. Mary's (1968)

INDIVIDUAL - SEASON
Most Yards Rushing - 765 by Mack Gilchrist (1969)
Most Passes Completed - 95 by Bill Casey (1968)
Most Yards Gained Passing - 1423 by Bill Casey (1968)
Most Passes Caught - 44 by Greg Brown (1970)
Most Passes Intercepted - 5 by Rodger Reeves (1970)
Most Touchdowns - 12 by Mack Gilchrist (1969)
Most Points - 83 by Steve Buzick (1960)
Most TD's Rushing - 11 by Mack Gilchrist (1969)
Most TD's Pass Receiving - 5 by Greg Brown (1970)
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### 1971 UNLV OFFICIAL LINEUP

- Offense: Daniel Woodley, Linebacker; Mike Grzybowski, Offensive Linebacker; Doug Carder, Linebacker.
- Defense: Jim Arana, Defensive Linebacker; Don péri, Ticket Manager; Paul Betterton, Sports Information Director.

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- Dan Daniel - Defensive Line: Caruso - Linebackers
- Joe Perry - Ticket Manager
- Tom Betterton - Sports Information Director

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84 DAVE HURLEY  FB
83 ANDY POJMAN  RT
88 BILL CAPPELLA  LG
11 DAVE THEISS  QB
20 SWANIE LAWSON  HB
43 TED WILLIAMS  HB
97 JIM SHANTZ  FL

THE REBEL SQUAD

5 Brown, WR
7 Driska, DB
10 Arana, DB
11 Stenson, LB
15 Hart, WR
16 Bedish, WR
20 Nash, DB
22 Leonard, DB
24 Culp, DB
26 G. Washington, TB
28 Haywood, TB
27 Robinson, DB
29 Trop, DB
30 Porter, FB
31 Cooper, TB
32 Gallya, Jr.
33 Griffith, FB
34 Sall, LB
35 C. Wollman, DB
36 C. Wollman, LB
40 D. Woodley, TB
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46 D. Woolley, TB
50 Hayne, LB
51 Brane, C
52 Anastasimac, C
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62 G. Brown, LB
65 J. Shadow, DB
66 Adams, ODB
67 Gilchrist, FB
68 Wilson, DB
69 Young, DB
70 England, OT
71 Kay, OE
72 Garcia, DE
73 Cappella, SE
74 Valencia, OEH
75 Buffo, DT
76 Christensen, DHB
77 Lane, DE
78 Gilchrist, FB
79 Schinkle, DT
80 McLoone, DB
81 Duff, DB
82 Adams, OEB
83 Davis, DB
84 C. Allison, FB
85 Stellenger, LB
86 Mack, DB
87 Hart, KS
88 Brown, LB

THE INDIAN SQUAD

10 Church, Fl
11 Thomas, LB
12 Martin, LB
13 Slay, DHB
14 Anderson, DB
15 Murdoch, LB
20 Lawson, ODB
21 Mudge, SE
22 Gardner, SE
23 Chang, DB
24 Armstrong, SE
25 R. Smith, DHB
26 Carly, DHB
27 Johnson, DT
28 Dawson, DHB
29 C. Cooper, DHB
30 Lockhart, DHB
31 Gipson, DHB
32 V. Marshall, DHB
33 Williams, DHB
34 Kellogg, DE
35 Mills, DHB
36 Crowell, DE
37 Adams, ODB
38 Nickoll, CB
39 Dintino, DE
40 M. Brown, DB
41 Christiansen, DHB
42 Patrick, FL
43 Williams, DHB
44 Romero, DE
45 Elway, DHB
46 Livengood, DHB
50 Brown, LB

ADAMS STATE

OFFENSE

84 LARRY KAY  TE
71 LARRY SCHAUSTEN  LT
66 CHARLES SAURQ  LG
68 BILL ESTERBOOK  C
64 DAVE HURLEY  RG
73 ANDY POJMAN  RT
88 BILL CAPPELLA  LG
11 DAVE THEISS  QB
20 SWANIE LAWSON  HB
43 TED WILLIAMS  HB
97 JIM SHANTZ  FL

OFFENSE

88 DAN MACNAUGHTON  TE
71 DAN MORRISON  ST
69 HAROLD LERZ  SO
54 DAVID NEFF  C
67 BILL SCHLAPITZ  OG
30 BILL HAYES  W
5 UREG BROWN  SE
11 JIM STARKES  OB
31 CHARLES COOPER  FB
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REBEL GRAMS

WELCOME TO SEASON NUMBER FOUR IN UNLV FOOTBALL. THE REBELS HAVE A 2-1 RECORD IN SEASON OPENERS. IN 1968 THE REBELS OPENED FOOTBALL WITH A 27-20 WIN OVER ST. MARY'S AND IN 1970 SOUTHERN UTAH STATE FELL 28-6. CAL LUTHERAN SPOILED THE RECORD IN 1969 WITH A 26-0 WIN. THAT IS ALSO THE ONLY SHUT OUT IN UNLV HISTORY.


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RUSH IS ON . . . .
IN GROWTH OF UNLV CAMPUS

by Mark Hughes
UNLV Director of Information

The football field is not the only place where the rush is on these days. The pace is almost as brisk at the UNLV campus, where construction crews are busily at work on more than $10 million worth of new buildings to meet the demands of an expanding enrollment.

The population explosion in Nevada has produced a heavy strain on the university's educational facilities. But relief is now in sight in the form of two major classroom and office buildings, and a performing arts theatre for campus and community cultural attractions.

Right now, contractors are putting the finishing touches on the Humanities Building, the campus' first high-rise academic center. The sleek, seven-story structure, with its distinctive concrete ribbing and high arches, will contain offices for 180 faculty members and teaching assistants, and 35 classrooms and lecture halls for general instruction.

To the north, the Performing Arts Theatre is also nearing an estimated December completion. Featuring a versatile stage design and the finest in acoustics, the 600-seat hall will provide an elegant setting for dramatic and musical presentations.

Adjacent to the theatre stands the framework of a 100,000-square-foot Teacher Education building, now more than half completed and scheduled for a spring dedication. The building will contain offices for 121 faculty members and teaching assistants, 35 standard classrooms, 29 conference, seminar and study rooms and 15 areas for educational testing.

In addition, one other large capital improvement project--a Physical Education Complex--was approved for funding by the state Legislature earlier this year. Designed to meet all of the recreational and physical education needs of UNLV's growing student body, the complex includes two gymnasiums, offices, classrooms, training, exercise and equipment rooms. Located nearby will be 12 lighted tennis courts, outdoor baseball diamonds and football practice fields, and a nine-lane track. Groundbreaking for the P. E. Complex is anticipated for this summer and construction will take approximately 14 months.

Together, these projects are reshaping the campus landscape, providing the space for new students and professors, laboratories for teaching and research, and a broad range of expanded academic programs. If you have not seen the campus in some time, plan a visit soon and inspect a university in the midst of a real transformation.
The wounds of tragedy do not heal
never rivals in athletics—although
basketball game, 36-33, from the
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an airplane carrying members of the
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crash occurred, an even more tragic
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elevated to the head coaching posi­
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And so it is with the football pro­grams at Marshall University and Wichita State University.

Separated by almost 1,000 miles, and never rivals in athletics, the Thundering Herd—Marshall and Wichita State became sister widows in a mourning last fall.

On October 3, 1970, the sports world was stunned by the tragic news that an airplane carrying members of the Wichita State University football team, coaches, athletic staff members, and newspaper reporters had crashed in rough Rocky Mountain country near the small town named Silver Plume, killing 31 of the 42 persons on board.

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Almost immediately following the crash of the Wichita State plane, a special memorial fund was established, and plans were set in motion for a benefit television program from the Wichita campus—the "Night of Stars." But, before the nationally telecast pro­gram became a reality November 28, the Marshall team was struck down November 14. Dr. Clark Altier, president of Wichita State, immediate­ly extended to Marshall an invitation to share the proceeds from the benefit. With Mostly Hall serving as master of ceremonies, and a live cast includ­ing Bill Cosby, Kate-Smith, Mac Davis, Minnie Pearl, Phil Ford, Mimi Henes, Lois Rawls, the Humble Pie rock group, Jack Erickson, Marilyn Maye and George Gobel, the Wichita fund received $175,000 in gate receipts from the capacity turnout. Another $125,000 was received from viewer contributions, of which Marshall was presented a $45,000 share.

FUND TOTALS
At last count, the Wichita fund ex­ceeded $500,000, including the Mar­shall share from the "Night of Stars," the Marshall Memorial Fund has sur­passed $300,000.

Human needs not the rebuilding of two football programs, will benefit from the funds, according to (Dick) Reissbeard, vice-president of Wichita State, and John Colbelle, re­ctor of development at Marshall.

Outlining the use of the Wichita Fund, Reissbeard said his institution was able to pay "the tremendous expenses involved in transporting sur­vivors of the Wichita victims to and from the crash site, the transporting of bodies and the funeral arrangements."

Reissbeard also said separate an­nulities have been arranged for chil­dren orphaned by the crash, those aged 18, for an additional $8,000 each when they reach 18. It is hoped each youngster will use the money for a college education, but there are no restrictions.

Another portion of the Wichita Fund is being used to establish a mem­orial scholarship the name of each athlete who died, to be awarded to a graduate of that individual's high school.

Wichita State also had to replace $20,000 worth of equipment, and some contributions were earmarked espe­cially for that purpose.

The Marshall University Foundation Committee on Human Needs has been busy all summer compiling in­formation and making judgments for the use of its funds.

While most of the Marshall Fund monies will be paid out to meet those needs, some contributions were made with specific conditions. Some recep­tions will finance construction of a Memorial Hall, while others will be placed in the campus, naming all those who lost their lives.

HUMAN NEEDS Paramount
But, the human needs are para­mount. The Marshall crash orphaned 24 children, survivors of the eight sets of parents who were among the boosters traveling with the team. And, it left 25 children 14 but one parent, survivors of other victims who in­cluded married coaches, physicians, admin­istrative staff and followers.

Programs such as football fare are a lot brighter for the Shockers this fall than for the Thundering Herd.

Jack Lengel, who left a fine Col­lege Division living at the College on Wooster (Ohio) to accept the head coaching position at Marshall, is con­tinuing spring practice with a squad which declined only four players from the squad since the 1970 season. These young men—Bob Reavis and Felix Sandoval, defensive halfbacks; Pete Napulano, defensive tackle; and Earl Carter, defensive tackle—were not on the ill-fated flight. Earl Carter was at home in Wichita Falls, Texas, because of the death of his father. The others were injured.

The spring squad, which begins its training with 61 prospects, diminished to 47. Marshall is confident that additions will augment this group of upperclassmen.

The Shockers, under Coach Seaman, profit from the Second Season which they said, despite the fact the freshman-domi­nated team gave up a record 62 points in the opening game against the San­courn Valley Conference champion University of Miami, were 2-11-1 in 1970. Since the team was put together 23, 24-24, respectively, WSU also made a turnover of 31 to 17 at halftime.

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