UNLV Rebels vs State College of Arkansas Bears

Saturday, September 8, 1973
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Las Vegas Stadium
8:00 p.m.
TONIGHT'S GAME

UNLV vs
STATE COLLEGE
OF ARKANSAS

By Dominic Clark
UNLV Sports Information Director

Phase II in the growth and development of University of Nevada, Las Vegas football kickoff tonight as Rebel head coach Ron Meyer begins his first season with 22 returning lettermen, 30 freshmen and 24 junior college transfers.

Meeting for the first time in the history of either school, UNLV will start five players on each unit who were on last year's team against the Bears.

The Rebels, 1-10 last year, will start eight seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores and one freshman against an SCA team, 2-7-1 a year ago, that has 36 freshmen on a squad of 63.

This will be the second season for SCA coach Ken Stephens and both head mentors are anticipating a "jam-up" game with defense being the real key to victory. Rebel team captains for 1973 are Lenny Lucas and Steve Henry.

The 1973 UNLV team will have three necessary ingredients for success that not one of the other five Rebel teams to date had to such a high degree. This squad is the biggest, the fastest and has more depth than any previous Rebel squad. Meyer started with 96 candidates on August 17 and after two weeks of two-a-day drills and another week of single practices each day, 81 players have passed the test and earned the right to represent UNLV on the gridiron.

Tonight is Rebel senior safety Mike Brock's 22nd birthday . . . Some of the new faces in the Rebel lineup to watch tonight include Cliff Conedy, Perry Dorsey, Mike Dye, Mark Green, Joe Ingersoll, Lucas, Sam Montoya, Jesse Roberts, and Mike Thomas.

UNLV is committed to success and tonight begins a new era of excellence for the Rebels.

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### University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

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One of the toughest trivia questions in sports is: "How was the game of baseball invented?" Well, there's no answer because no one really knows for sure.

The question has baffled experts for years. In fact, in 1907 a special committee of officials was named to determine the origins of baseball. After their "investigation," they decided that Abner Doubleday had laid out the first field and organized the first baseball game in 1839 in Cooperstown, N.Y. For that reason Cooperstown was selected as the site for the National Baseball Hall of Fame which was opened in 1939 -- on the supposed 100th anniversary of baseball.

But that 1907 committee couldn't have been more off base. Late historians discovered that at the time Doubleday was thought to be inventing baseball in Cooperstown he was actually a cadet at West Point. Furthermore there was some doubt that he had ever even played the game.

It is now generally agreed that the sport evolved early in the 1800's from cricket and another English game, rounders, which used posts for bases and had a batter who punched the ball and was put out by being hit with the thrown ball. There were other variations known as "Town Ball" and the "New York Game."

The man now credited with creating the modern form of baseball was Alexander Cartwright. Cartwright was a surveyor by trade and also a member of the Knickerbocker Baseball Club. He was given the job of laying out a field and devising rules of play. Cartwright placed the bases 90 feet apart, set up foul lines, settled on nine players (there had been an unlimited number of each side) to a team and three outs to an inning. He then decreed three strikes to a batter and added a rule that a base runner could not be put out by throwing the ball at him.

Cartwright laid down these basic rules, but it was nearly 50 years later before baseball was played the way we know it today. Pitchers were at first allowed only to throw underhand. The "pitchers box" was 46 feet from home plate. And it wasn't until 1887 that a batter could no longer call for a high or low pitch! And at one time nine balls were needed to walk a batter, the number gradually decreasing until the four-ball rule was put out of effect in 1889.

In the 1890's the custom of the umpire raising his right arm for a strike started. It was necessitated by Bill "Dummy" Hoy who played for St. Louis and who was a deaf mute. Since he couldn't hear the umpire's call when he was batting, the umpires began using arm gestures to tell him the count.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Who was baseball's last .400 hitter?
2. What football player was known as the "Galloping Ghost."
3. UCLA holds the record for most consecutive national basketball titles with seven. What school was the first to win back-to-back national basketball titles?
4. Who was the first recognized heavyweight champion of the world?
5. What was the first U.S. team to become a member of the National Hockey League?
6. Wilt Chamberlain holds practically every basketball scoring record, but what player was the first to reach the 10,000 point plateau?
7. Who was the first woman golfer?
8. How many players have won the "Grand Slam" of tennis?
9. In what year did the modern version of the Olympic Games begin?
10. What pro bowler holds the record for most tournament victories?
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Rebel Team Captains

REBEL ROUSERS - Offensive and defensive team captains for '73, Steve Henry (left) and Lenny Lucas (right), pose with new head coach Ron Meyer after being selected as co-captains for the year. Special team captain will be named on a weekly basis.
CODE OF OFFICIALS SIGNALS

- Touchdown or Field Goal
- Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference
- Ball Ready for Play
- False Start
- Delay of Game
- Roughing the Kicker
- Ball Dead, if Kiled is Moved from Sideline to Sideline - Touchback
- Illegal Pass or Handling Ball Forward
- Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score
- Touching a Forward Pass or Squirms Kick
- Face Mask Delay of Game
- Grasping Procedure
- Intentional Grounding
- Loss of Down
- Substitution Infractions
- Clipping
- Illegal Procedure or Position
- Blocking Below the Waist
- Officials Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation
- Illegal Shift
- Player Disqualified
- Illegal Use of Hands
- Intentional Foul
- First Down
- Time out: Referee's Discretionary or Express Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.

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PUNTERS: 44 Danny Lyons  
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HEAD COACH: Ken Stephens  
ASSISTANTS: Bill Stephens, Jerry Harrison, Paul Clark, Grower Builders and Tony Cotton.
State College of Arkansas
Conway, Arkansas

President: Silas D. Snow
Athletic Director: Cliff Horton
Head Coach: Ken Stephens
Conference: Arkansas Intercollegiate
Lettermen Returning: 20

Enrollment: 4,709
Stadium: Estes (7,044)
Offense Formation: "I"
Sports Information: Jim Schneider
Lettermen Lost: 24

SCA FACES

12 Johnnie Davis 14 Darrel McWayne 24 Nathaniel Daniel 25 Tommy Solomon 30 James Hall
31 Mike Dunaway 74 Butch Cook 75 Zelmor Dorris 76 Ronny Schroeder 78 Steve Willmann

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A Fan's Glossary

BY JOHN MOSER
R-J SPORTSWRITER

Football season would be a lot easier to get along with for the average fan if he understood the intricate language of the game. Here, the Review-Journal's irrepressible John Moser attempts to set that fan straight with a handy glossary of the more commonly-used -- yet oft-misunderstood -- terms of the national pastime.

If, after reading through the following glossary you find yourself still confused about football, take up golf, Chinese Checkers or the martial arts.

TWO MINUTE WARNING -- What the Convention Authority gave Monsanto for replacing the faulty AstroTurf at Las Vegas Stadium. SLOPPY GROUND GAME -- What the Rebels had been forced to play at Butler Field if Monsanto hadn't heeded the two-minute warning.

QUICK PITCH -- An enthusiastic Ron Meyer selling his "Las Vegas Way" to area fans.

SAFETY BLITZ -- A small Jewish Pastry with seatbelts.

STACKED DEFENSE -- What the ranch hand did after taking the corrall apart.

TAILBACK KEEPER -- Armed guard who protects cage which houses growling, animal-like ground-gainer.

OFFENSIVE LINE -- "He, you no good &*&%@*+1"

INCOMPLETE PASS -- Quarterback being slapped by a cheerleader at a party after the game.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT -- Quarterback slapping cheerleader right back.

TOUCHDOWN DRIVE -- What Jack Nicklaus would do if he teed up on the opposite goal line.

AGGRESSIVE TACKLE -- Rod and reel that bites.

CRUCIAL PLAY -- "Pygmallion"

QUARTERBACK DIVE -- "Bachelors III" in New York City.

FUMBLED SNAP -- Newspaper photographer missing key play when he had camera pointed in wrong direction.

TRIVIA ANSWERS . . .

2. Harold "Red" Grange of the University of Illinois.
3. Oklahoma State University in 1945-46. The Cowboys were led by All-American Bob Kurland.
5. The Boston Bruins of 1924.
6. George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers.
7. The first mention of a woman golfer in history was Mary Queen of Scots in 1552.
9. The modern version of the Olympics began in 1896 after being organized by Frenchman Pierre de Coubertin.

UNLV Scene

It's going to be a busy fall for the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV. That means it's also going to be an interesting time of the year for the thousands of Las Vegas residents who enroll in the many special-interest classes that Conferences and Institutes will be sponsoring soon in the community.

This fall, more than 50 non-credit courses -- offered at minimal cost to the participants -- will be instructed on the kinds of topics that have proved to be popular with a lot of Southern Nevadans. Like gardening in the arid, desert soil. Or painting in oil, jogging, photography and bicycling.

Here is a listing of some of the classes designed for all kinds of people -- young and old -- that will begin this month and next on the UNLV campus. Contact Conferences and Institutes at 739-3396 for complete details on any one of them.

Sept. 10 - Oct. 29
Conversational Spanish for Beginners. Common expressions and idiomatic terms.

Sept. 10 - Dec. 12
Reading -- Purposes and Rates. Increase your reading rate & comprehension.

Sept. 11 - Oct. 23
Gardening in the Nevada Desert. Learn to garden in the arid Las Vegas region.

Sept. 11 - Nov. 6
Inside Las Vegas. A program that will give local residents an insight into their community.

Sept. 11 - Nov. 13
Modern Dance. Shows techniques of composition for those who wish to express creativity in movement.

Sept. 11 - Oct. 25
Conversational French for Beginners. Broaden your cultural understanding and reinforce your confidence when you travel.

Sept. 12 - Oct. 10
Antique Collecting. Glass. Illustrated lectures, displays, and discussions give opportunity to learn this hobby.

Sept. 13 - Oct. 11
Exploring Southern Nevada. Slide illustrated lectures focus on one and two trips around the Las Vegas area.

Sept. 15 - Nov. 17
Painting in oil by the Five Color Method. A beginners course for anyone who wishes to learn to paint.

Sept. 17 - Nov. 9
Jogging. A program that encourages jogging as a means to keep fit in today's business world.

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The Latest Changes

Rule Description

1-2-4 It is recommended that the area between the sideline and the limit line (8 feet) in the team area be marked solid white throughout.

1-2-6 Eight flexible pylons of red or orange color (4" x 4" square x 18" high) must be used at the intersections of goal lines with goal line and end lines (effective 1974 season).

1-3-2 During the entire game, either team may use a & ball of their choice when they are in possession. (See Conf. Book)

1-4-4 Numbers at least 8 inches high on the front and 10 inches on the back of the jersey respectively must be worn. Ten inches in front and 12 inches in back are now legal.

1-4-4 All players must wear securely fastened chin straps on their helmets.

1-4-4 All players shall use an intramural mouth protector composed of at least two portions, one an occlusion portion and the other a labial portion.

1-4-5 Players with artificial arms, legs, or hands are (d) prohibited from playing.

2-7-2 A valid fair catch signal is extending one hand and one arm above the head and waving them from side to side. (Interpretation: Shading the eyes is an invalid signal given before or after a valid fair catch signal.)

3-5-1 Any number of eligible substitutes may enter the game between periods, after a score or try, or when the ball is dead during an interval between downs.

3-5-2 An incoming substitute must enter the game from (c) his team area, and a replaced player may leave the game at the sideline of his team area.

4-1-3 When Team A catches an illegal forward pass in (c) Team B's end zone, or when Team A completes a pass in Team B's end zone to an ineligible player, the ball is dead.

4-1-2 If a whistle is sounded inadvertently when the ball is free on a fumble, the ball is returned to the int. spot of last possession and given to the team that had possession of the ball at that spot.

5-1-3 The ball shall always be spotted with its length axis parallel to the sideline before measuring. The ball will be placed parallel with the sideline.

The National High School Federation and college football are not resting on their laurels and are annually adjusting their rules to the modern game. On the opposite page are major NCAA changes in order of importance with capsule summaries in the tart handicapper's style.

The two most significant changes for 1973 are the substitution change and the permission given for each team to use its own ball. The change in the substitution rule to permit as many as eleven substitutes to enter the game while the ball is dead originated with the AFCA Football Rules Committee at their meeting in Chicago last January. The coaches have been clamoring for this completely free rule since 1955 when Rule 3-5-2 was changed to permit "platoon football."

Pleasant Surprise

After attempting without success for several years to get a more liberal rule, the coaches forgot about it. The sudden change came as a pleasant surprise to the coaching fraternity. The rules committee might have done something right for a change. With this change, substitutes and officials will no longer be waving at each other during substitutions.

A change in the rule governing the type of ball that may be used in the game is another amendment that originated with the AFCA. Prior to the 1973 adjustment governing the type of ball used in the game, one brand or manufacture of ball meeting the rule specifications had to be used for the entire game. Coaches complained that one brand either felt different, spiraled differently, looked different, or had a peculiar odor; and these little things upset the passengers and kickers so much they gave sub-par performances on the road. Previously, the home team had the choice of the ball to be used in a game.

Helium-Filled Ball

The new rule raises several interesting questions including the violation of the old adage that you never allow an opponent to use his own ball, dice or cards. Also, it will be difficult to determine how many balls to take to a road game, especially if the visiting team brings six or seven known brand new balls down. It kicks the conversions into the stands. Then there is the problem of handing a team a different ball when they are kicking out of their own end zone. This is the place you might get the one filled with helium or sand.

The Rules Committee is two for two with the coaches because of these changes. It pays to listen to the coaches who are usually right about one thing, i.e., how the game of football should be played.

Today's football officials are finding that they must hustle as much off the field as they do on, due to the ever-changing rules of the college game.

This rule should keep people at the sideline from "stepping on the coaches' toes."

With eight red pylons on the field, the dog who gets on the field will think he is in fire hydrant heaven.

Using your own ball is almost as good as using your own dice or cards but you can't take your ball and go home.

Putting 12 inch numbers on 5/8" players is like putting Dick Butkus's jersey on Eddie Lebaron.

This means the helmet can no longer go off without the head going with it and players won't lose their heads.

There will be no evidence of teeth marks if a player bites an opponent.

Passers with gliss arm sleeves are still legal and they get a break.

What happens if the signal is given from side to side with one hand while shading the eyes with the other?

With this change, substitutes and officials will no longer be waving at each other during substitutions.

If you want to join the opposing team at their bench when things get rough, it can't be done.
Rebel Record-Setters

UNLV's punter supreme is senior Jim DiFiore

Each kick brings another record for Rebel junior place-kicker Jim Thayer
MYSTERY MAN -- Who is the masked marvel who wore number 67 in the first annual Varsity-Alumni game held at the end of spring practice? Big Jim Valline, who played on the first-ever Rebel team in 1968 in no. 67 in the game that saw the Varsity start a great UNLV tradition and defeated the Alumni, 24-0.

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LOOSENING UP – Alumni coaches Roger Barnson and Bob Johnson walk through the troops of over 60 Rebel Alumni who came back to play in the first Varsity-Alumni game held on April 27.

DANCING DANS – Former Rebel quarterback Dan Arana (10), who played in 1971 and '72, scrambles away from junior Dan Wade (66) who is UNLV's student body president this year. Action was in Alumni-Varsity game.
### REBEL REPORT

**FINAL STATS 1972**

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| Total Touchdowns | 19 | 39 |
| PAT Rushing | 0/0 | 0/0 |
| PAT Passing | 0/2 | 2/4 |
| PAT Kicking | 16/17 | 31/35 |
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| TOTAL POINTS | 149 | 289 |

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