9-23-1972

UNLV "Rebels" vs California State, Los Angeles "Diablos"

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972
Las Vegas Stadium
8:00 p.m.

Las Vegas Stadium
8:00 p.m.

UNLV Rebels
-vs-
CAL STATE, LA Diablos
Tonight will be the third “Season Opener” for UNLV. The Rebels, 0 - 2, opened their season two weeks ago by losing to Western Illinois, 35 - 28, and then lost to Boise State, 36 - 16, in Boise’s opener last weekend in Boise.

Cal State, Los Angeles, will open the season tonight with this game with the Rebels. Last year the Diablos were 2 - 8 under their first-year head coach Foster Andersen and things are looking up in the Diablo camp.

CSLA should come out passing as they have an excellent quarterback in Jimmy Sander, a former junior college All-America at Harbor College in 1969.

UNLV is hoping to re-group after two opening losses to strong football teams. Against both teams the Rebels got behind early, 21-0 to WIU and 30-0 to BSC, and were forced to play catch up ball. The Rebels have been out-scored 30 - 0 in first quarter action this year, but a most positive sign is that they never give up and almost pulled it out against Western Illinois.

The Rebels ran up 500 yards in total offense against Boise (who had 445) displaying a team that can move the ball as UNLV is averaging 430 total yards a game this year.

Tonight is Rebel Ed Castro's 21st birthday. A junior, he wears Number 78.

Against Western Illinois junior quarterback Sonny Brasile was player - of - the - week while senior linebacker Mike Lee received the honor against Boise State. UNLV has had some 12 injuries thus far, but a determined and confident team should be on the Astro-Turf tonight . . .
REBEL SCORE — UNLV quarterback Sonny Brasile (11) scores first Rebel touchdown of the year against Western Illinois on Sept. 9. Rebels lost 35-28 in Dedication Game of Las Vegas Stadium. (Photo by John Good)

BIG PLAY — UNLV defensive ends Steve Jenkins (77) and Scott Orr (86) block Western Illinois punt in opening game of Rebel 1972 season two weekends ago. Rebels took over possession on WIU 22 and went in to score TD a few plays later. (Photo by John Good)

Meet The Rebels

24 RON HUSBAND
29 FLOYD TOLIVER
30 IRA PORTER
31 JOE GONZALES
32 JOE GALLIA
34 WAYNE NUNLEY
35 ROY LEE
40 CRAIG BHAY
41 LARRY WRIGHT
42 BILL SWALL

University Rebels Club presents
REBEL QUARTERBACK CLUB

GO! REBELS GO!
YOUR PRE-GAME & POST-GAME STOP

STADIUM SALOON

COCKTAILS • PACKAGE GOODS
COFFEE SHOP

6016 BOULDER HIGHWAY
ONE MILE WEST OF STADIUM

DON WELCHER
DUKE KOTTUM
UNLV CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS
## Numerical Roster

### Positions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>HT</th>
<th>Wt</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Yrs</th>
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### Notes:

-狀態：**Jr** 代表年級為大一；**Sr** 代表年級為大四。
-**Exp** 代表大學經驗年數。
-**Yrs** 代表大學年數。
-**HT** 代表身高。
-**Wt** 代表體重。

**Off the Field Lineup**

- **Sports Information Director**: Obie Julius
- **Head Coach**: Bill Ireland
- **Assistant Coaches**: Doug Carter, Fred Dallimore, Art Gonyau
- **Graduate Assistant**: Don Kennedy, Art Tomlin
- **Head Trainer**: Rodolph Poncelet
- **Athletic Director**: Richard A. McDaniel
- **Assistant Trainer**: Sherman Benner, Tom High

---

**Good Luck U.N.L.V.!**
A Pleasant Suggestion

BEFORE THE GAME

AFTER THE GAME

WHY NOT?

Big Daddy's

4020 BOULDER HIGHWAY

BAR – LOUNGE – RESTAURANT

Featuring Authentic Mexican Food
Also Steaks & Burgers
Home of the Margarita or Your Favorite Drink
Beer On Tap

OPEN 24 HOURS

REASONABLE PRICES
(Across From Skyway Drive-In Theatre)

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

1972 Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>UNLV OPPONENT</th>
<th>OPP.</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>TIME/ATTENDANCE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>Western Illinois University</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Las Vegas</td>
<td>8,800</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>Boise State College</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>Cal State, Los Angeles</td>
<td>35</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>U. of California, Riverside</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Missouri Southern College</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
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<td>University of Santa Clara</td>
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<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Cal State, Fullerton</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Weber State College</td>
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<td>Ogden, Utah</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
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<td>University of Miami</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Miami, Florida</td>
<td>7:30 pm EST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>University of North Dakota</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Las Vegas</td>
<td>1:30 pm PST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>* University of Nevada, Reno</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Las Vegas</td>
<td>1:30 pm PST</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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* Homecoming Game

TOTAL PROTECTION INSURANCE, by professionals...
THAT'S OUR POLICY

LEAVITT AGENCY
823 South Sixth
Las Vegas, Nevada
382-4010

Fire  Casualty  Auto  Home
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UNLV Scholarship Donor
Ever wonder how the game of football evolved? It certainly has come a long way in the 103 years that it has been played in American colleges.

As a matter of fact it wasn't until the 20th century that the game had any uniform rules. In the latter part of the 18th century, American college students began to play their version of English "football." The sport ranked right along side bar-room brawling and wrestling as a form of recreation. Due to this lack of rules intercollegiate competition developed slowly, until 1869 when Rutgers faced off against Princeton in what is now considered the first real college football game. Rutgers won that only game of the year and the Associated Press and United Press International voted them number one and of course it was the only year Rutgers ever had bumper stickers saying "Rutgers #1."

The first football conference was the American Intercollegiate Football Association, formed in 1876. The schools involved were Rutgers ("We're number one"), Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Harvard. A game then lasted 90 minutes and teams were composed of 15 players. It wasn't until 1880 that Walter Camp changed the number of players to 11, thus making it easier for every play-by-play announcer in the country to remember players names.

At that time the game was one of brute strength until the turn of the century. Blocking and tackling were crude and very rough. The flying wedge formation did nothing to preserve arms or legs and naturally there were no rules against grabbing the face mask. In fact in 1905 eighteen players were killed and 159 seriously injured during the season. Therefore it is easy to see why football has the great mass appeal it enjoys today.

Some more terrific trivia:
1. Before the legendary Duke, John Wayne became a movie star he was a star in sports. Which sport and where?
2. Joe Palooka was the greatest heavyweight of all times. Who portrayed Palooka in the movies?
3. In 1949 Jimmy Stewart starred as a baseball pitcher who lost a leg, but came back to pitch again. What was the name of the flick?
4. In the Broadway play, "Damn Yankees," what position did Shoeless Joe play for the Washington Senators?
5. What football team holds the record for most number of consecutive victories?
6. What National League baseball team holds the record for most number of pennants won?
7. The United States has invented two team sports now played internationally. What are they?
8. UCLA has dominated college basketball recently. Which team, however, had the first seven foot player in college history?
9. Bud Palmer now stars behind a mike for ABC television. Where did he gain fame originally?
10. Who is the first UNLV football player to make it on an NFL team?

FIND ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS BOOK

A LOT OF LITTLE CARS HAVE TWO DOORS.
THIS ONE HAS TWO ROOFS.

Vega is a little more car than a lot of little cars.
The roof, for instance, is constructed of not one but two separate steel panels, one under the other, to add strength and quiet to the car.

And although, like we said, a lot of little cars have two doors - very few of them have steel guard beams built into them, like the Vega doors do.

Vega gives you more engine than most little cars: A 140-cubic-inch overhead cam four that can handle 5300 turnpike speeds quite comfortably without a lot of straining.

And where some little cars let you feel every little bump, Vega has big coil springs at all four wheels to help take the harshness out of the ride.

The point of this ad is quite simple. We're just telling you that our Vega, although not a big car, is certainly a lot of car. From roof to roof.
Judy Bayley Theatre Season 1972-73
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

DIAL "M" FOR MURDER ........................................ October 13, 14, 20, 21
R.S.V.P. ......................................................... November 4, 5
LA SERVA PADRONA (both operas) ....................... December 8, 9, 15, 16
THE FANTASTICKS (musical) ............................... February 23, 24; March 2, 3
THE TROJAN WOMEN ........................................ April 20, 21, 27, 28
PETER PAN (musical version) .............................. July 13, 15, 21
HAMLET ........................................................... July 14, 20, 22
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD ..

Next Production: Dial 'M' for Murder
October 13, 14, 20, 21
8:30 p.m.

Call the Box Office at 739-3641
REBEL GAME REPORT
TWO GAME STATS
W - L 2

TEAM STATISTICS

UNLV OPP

First Downs Rushing 17 22
First Downs Passing 16 21
First Downs Penalties 4 5
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 39 48
Times Ball Carried 78 97
Yards Gained Rushing 412 485
Yards Lost Rushing 56 66
NET YARDS RUSHING 367 419
Passes Attempted 80 52
Passes Completed 37 23
Passes Had Interception 4 3
NET YARDS PASSING 492 434
Total Plays 158 128
TOTAL OFFENSE 859 883
Times Punted 7 6
Yards Punted 258 207
Punting Average 36.9 34.5
Fumbles 4 4
Fumbles Lost 2 3
Penalties 1 1
Yards Penalized 190 205
TD's Fumble Recovery 0 1
Safety 0 0
Total Touchdowns 5 10
PAT Rushing 0/0 0/0
PAT Passing 2/2 0/1
PAT Kicking 4/4 8/9
Field Goals 0/2 1/2
TOTAL POINTS 44 71

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1 2 3 4 T

UNLV OPPONENTS 22 15 7 4 4 7

SCORING

TD PAT:K R P FG T

Brasile 2 12
Porter 2 12
Hansen 1 6
Matousek 0 4/4
Thayer 1 4
Anton 0 1
Webb 0 1

PUNTING

NO YDS AVE LONG

DiFiore 7 258 36.9 42

PUNT

RETURNS NO YDS AVE TD LONG

Gookins 3 18 6.0 0 11
Medchill 1 5 5.0 0 5

RUSHING

TB$ NYG AVE TD LONG

Matousek 24 143 6.0 0 41
Starkes 16 63 3.9 0 21
Nunnely 13 58 4.5 0 27
Gallia 2 34 17.0 0 29
Porter 1 30 10.0 0 10
Brasile 1 28 28.0 2 24
Gonzales 2 18 9.0 0 14
Anton 1 1.0 0 1
Arana 1 7 0 0

PASSING

PA PC PI PCT YDS TD AVE

Brasile 56 29 3 518 389 2 55
Starkes 22 8 1 .364 103 0 29
Arana 2 0 0 0 0 0

TOTAL OFFENSE

TP YDR YGP TOT AVE

Brasile 66 28 389 417 206.5
Starkes 36 63 103 166 83.0
Matousek 24 134 0 143 71.5

RECEIVING

NO YDS AVE YDS TD AVE

Hansen 11 127 11.6 1 18
Toliver 14 138 34.5 0 55
Weber 3 36 12.0 0 17
Matousek 3 22 7.1 1 13
Husband 3 20 6.8 0 7
Nunnely 2 13 4.3 0 9
Bray 2 37 18.5 0 19
C. Mitchell 2 24 12.0 0 14
Gonzales 2 18 9.0 0 15
Anton 2 12 6.0 0 7
Porter 1 36 38.0 0 38
Gallia 1 7 7.0 0 7

KICKOFF

RETURNS NO YDS AVE LONG

Medchill 6 119 19.8 24
Massey 3 70 23.3 35
Toliver 3 61 20.3 23
Husband 1 31 31.0 31

INTERCEPTIONS

NO YDS AVE TD LONG

Medchill 1 24 24.0 0 24
Rogers 1 2 2.0 0 2
Wright 1 0 0 0

UNLV Scene
BY MARK HUGHES, UNLV INFORMATION DIRECTOR

More than 6,000 students are attending classes this fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, according to the latest figures just released on the campus.

This means that enrollment at UNLV has jumped another six per cent over last year at this time—roughly twice the national growth average at universities around the country.

But big enrollment leaps are nothing new for UNLV.

Fifteen years ago, when the first class of 300 students started courses on a pretty barren Maryland Parkway site, no one dreamed that the tiny branch campus would blossom so soon into a major state university.

But it happened anyway.

It's been the same story for about everything at UNLV—academic programs, building facilities . . . and football.

But if past achievements are any indication, there is great promise in the wind for sure.

Not many will venture a guess at what the future will bring to UNLV in the classrooms or on the playing fields. But if past achievements are any indication, there is great promise in the wind for sure.

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Not many will venture a guess at what the future will bring to UNLV in the classrooms or on the playing fields. But if past achievements are any indication, there is great promise in the wind for sure.
In 1924, Walter Camp named him on his All-American team. In 1943, UCLA, under his coaching, made their first appearance in the Rose Bowl. In 1965, after courageously undergoing extremely delicate brain surgery for Parkinson's Disease, he was named "Patient of the Year." In 1968, he was named to football's Hall of Fame.

Such a man is Babe Horrell.

Sports has produced many notable heels, yet a select few rate a salute as champion among champions; and they stand tall, Horrell belongs.

Moved to Pasadena

Now 70, Horrell was born in Jackson, Mo. When three, his family moved to Pasadena, a city which has figured prominently in his life—hence the nickname Babe. Horrell Field, then Pasadena High School's practice area was named after him and his four football-playing brothers Bill, Cam, Steve and John.

As a prep, Horrell was an All Southern California football choice at center besides lettering in track, ball, track (shotput, discus, 440 and relay), swimming and tennis. Yes, he also played center in basketball. What else?

At California, Horrell captained the Troad and also the varsity as a senior. Four memorable firsts were involved. The Bears' "Wonder Team," after going undefeated again in 1923, his sophomore year, declined a third straight straight to play in the Pasadena's famed New Year's Day game. So it was that Horrell did not play in the Rose Bowl.

Yet he did. After that historic stadium was built, Babe played in its very first game, when California trumped USC in October of 1922.

Along with playing their home schedule in the Rose Bowl, that fall, the Trojans, after the Bears bowed out, met Penn State on the following New Year's Day in the Inaugural Holiday bowl. As a junior in 1923, when the Berkeley's new stadium was opened with California beating Stanford, 9-0, Horrell scored eight of the winning points. Six resulted from the stadium's very first touchdown. Babe blocked Ernie Nevers' punt and fell on the ball in the end zone. Twisting Scotchy Campbell behind the goal line for a safety netted the other two.

Couldn't Be By-Passed

Walter Camp came west to scout personally the brilliant Californian in the Bears-Stanford tradition in 1943. Even though he had decided upon Army's Ed Garish as his first team's center, convinced by what he saw, the renowned originator of post season honor lunons eleven concluded Babe could not be by-passed. Accordingly, he was placed at guard. Shortly after, he was a member of the first Shrine game's West squad.

That was Babe Horrell, football player.

For some years Horrell was a part-time and then full assistant coach underestimated because of his tremendous height, strength and excellent speed. At UCLA, when Spaulding retired, Babe became the Bruins' head coach in 1939, according to the players' urging and unanimous endorsement. The school's first undefeated season ensued.

In 1924, Walter Camp named him on All-American in 1943.

Delicate Surgery

Because of widespread business interests, Horrell retired from coaching in 1944. Then a physical handicap, which was to reshape his entire life, began to make its move. It was Parkinson's Disease.

Nonetheless, Horrell continued active pursuit of his enterprises. Embroiled was major ownership in a 450-acre orange grove, a 150-acre orchard, three packing houses which processed 3,000,000 boxes last year, a large produce market and two golf courses, Singing Hills and Alondra Park, all in California.

That was Babe Horrell, business man.

Horrell resides with his delightful wife, Winnie, in a Beverly Hills hillside home. Their two daughters, Mrs. J. Dudley Rookes and Mrs. Warren Okuneff, are spending and eleven grandchildren live relatively near while their own son, Steve, manages Singing Hills, located near San Diego. This close-knit group is already sharing in Babe's holdings.

That is Babe Horrell, family man.

Being a Parkinson's disease sufferer, the disease so ravaged Horrell that he had to abandon the direction of his business interests in 1958. Such was the threat in his arms that he couldn't shave, cut his meat or don his clothes in less than an hour.

The only way out was delicate surgery. Even then, the chances of survival were but 50-50. It was performed under local anesthesia. This, through necessity, enabled Babe to voice his reactions when nervousness was at its height.

Above his left eye at the top of his steel corneal was inserted six inches to the pallidus region at the brain's base to deposit a pure alcohol solution. The less demanding freeze method, now used, was discovered later. Control of his right arm was the objective. The operation took two hours. The following two weeks the operation was uneventful surgery from the right side.

Inspiring success ensued. He soon was able to shave, cut his steak and dress in ten minutes. Now, Babe frequently plays three sets of tennis doubles at one outing. He also drives his own 20,000 miles a year. The operation was uneventful surgery from the right side.

JARIMILLO FERTILIZER CO., INC.
3420 Losee Road North Las Vegas, Nevada

DIABLOS' COACHING STAFF

Head Coach: Foster Anderson Assistants: Ron Hall Walt Thurmond Walt Williamson

Mickey Anderson Joe Latimer Jerry Okonnell

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JARIMILLO FERTILIZER CO., INC.
3420 Losee Road North Las Vegas, Nevada
President: Dr. John A. Greenlee
Athletic Director: John Hermann
Head Coach: Foster Andersen
Conference: Pacific Coast Ath. Assoc.
Lettermen Returning: 10

Enrollment: 25,000
Stadium: CSLA Field (5,500)
Offense Formation: Pro
Sports Information: Al Marino
Lettermen Lost: 29
All-America Concession Team

By JOHN MOSER
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Football season! Yikes! More All-American teams than you can shake a "sheaf of experts" at.

We have the Associated Press All-America, the United Press International All-America, the Newspaper Enterprise All-America, the Sporting News All-America, the Kodak All-America, the Associated Press All-America and even, lamp chokes, the Playboy All-America, to mention a few.

But, alas, all these teams list just football players. How insincere to the people who really deserve credit. The people who make watching football tolerable to the fan in the stands. The people who sell hot dogs and hamburgers!

The Review-Journal's John Moser is responsible (and legally at fault, if a lawsuit should follow) for the first annual "Associated Press United International Consensus Enterprise All America Snack Bar and Vending Team for 1972."

Here are some of the outcomes of this year's squad:

HARRY HERNIA -- One of the most reliable unsung heroes on any Coast, Harry climax 96 runs in Las Vegas Coliseum during Rams-49ers game only to discover there was an "error."]

R. K. "LUNGS" ELLISBNOTE -- Holds Atlantic Coast Conference records for most across larger number of times, 41. Also noted for calling confusion when visiting team was calling audibles at line of scrimmage and right end failed to know how to do so in "Preempt, 20 cents."

GRIMELDA "BUNS" McGREGOR -- Switched to cotton candy after three successful weeks at hamburgers. Grimelda raised eyebrows when she connected 48 and 63 to accept the award.

HARRY HERNIA -- Noted for his ability to intimidate the non-eaters, the fans. Also, because he situated himself cleverly in the same row as the heavy hot dog fan, 325-pound Burly once pawned off 37 hamburgers on a fan.

BOB LEAVITT -- Claimant to the modern regular-season record of falling upon 24 state with a full tray of Cokes and never spilling a drop.

BOB SIMON -- Every team needs a specialty player, and we have reported on them, who "taught himself cleverly in the same row as the hot dog vendor, stealing a hot dog before they got passed to their rightful owners. Hungry, he ingested in game, keeping orders and paying for more hot dogs to delight of competition manager.

JIP SHORTENAGE -- Successfully substituted nickels for quarters in place back on six occasions during exciting fourth-quarter touchdown drive, Sept. 1, 1964.

BURLY BEEFBLASTER -- Noted for his ability to lie-aside the home-coming fan, the 6'3, 250-pound Burl, once poured a full ransom of egetables down a customer's stand.

A. JILES TUMBLEFATHER -- Claimant to the modern regular-season record of falling upon 24 state with a full tray of Cokes and never spilling a drop, Nov. 15, 1971.

BYRON "FREEFALL" BOOTS -- Winner of the Associated Press Regular's "Most Enthusiastic Seller of the Year" award when he entertained his teamates by parachuting into the stadium with goodies. Boots true disaster when his chute failed to open. He was gathered up from Aisle 12, 20, 62 and 67 to accept the award.

"We Need A Fighter"

BOB BROADBENT
County Commission

I SHARE YOUR CONCERN
FOR THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

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CANDIDATE
BOARD OF REGENTS
At Zenith, the quality goes in before the name goes on.

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Complete with

Chromacolor,
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