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Also assisting greatly in the Rebel athletic program over the years has been Dr. Theodore Jacobs, who with Dr. Armour, was honored this past July as the “Nice Guy” award winners for 1975 by the University Rebels Club booster organization.

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3 7 Tom Miller, QB
4 10 Tony Grantz, QB
5 12 Glenn Carano, QB
6 13 Brian Harris, WR
7 15 Mike Pry, WR
8 16 Gary Van Houten, DB
9 18 Mike McLellan, DB
10 19 Mike Haverty, WR
11 20 Mike Duckworth, RB
12 21 Donnis Watson, DB
13 22 Manny Rodriguez, FB
14 23 Darrell Beavers, DB
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Coach Ron Meyer's inspired Rebels did just about everything right against Jackson State— they forced the Tigers into six turnovers and capitalized on four of them for quick scores to thoroughly dominate the no. 5 rated JSU. But, as Coach Meyer says, the past is behind us, we must now look ahead and to the task at hand. And, the challenge this evening for UNLV is a hard-nose team with good quickness and an impressive offensive package.

By Dominic Clark
UNLV Sports Information Director

UNO opened its season by defeating North Dakota State, 10-3, and followed that up with a 33-7 triumph over Morning Side. Then the nationally ranked teams came up and the Mavs started by losing to another Rebel foe, South Dakota State, 56-14, after that, Northern Michigan defeated them, 41-14, and last weekend, a future Rebel opponent, Western Illinois, bumped them off, 28-14.

With Robert Starbird (no. 88) and Karl Riley (no. 64) being honored as the UNLV players-of-the-week on offense and defense respectively, UNLV appears to have regained their confidence after two bitter road losses.

The Las Vegas Stadium has also been the site of 16 straight Rebel victories and UNLV has not lost to a Division II opponent since Ron Meyer began coaching here in 1973.

Darall Moore is now the second-leading scorer in Division II football, but, for all the up-to-date Rebel stats, see page 25 of tonight's program.

Before the National Anthem, join with Dave Burton and sing the UNLV Fight Song:

On UNLV Fight,
Lifting our voices High;
with a conquering hand of might,
we raise our banner to the sky.
On UNLV fight, 
Charging Triumphant Fist, UNLV, fight,
For Victory.

TODAY'S GAME

Bill Danenhauer
UNO Coach

Ron Meyer
UNLV Coach

By Tim Melcher

& Karl Riley (64)

Glenn Carano (12)

Robert Starbird (88)

Brian Harris (13)

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UNLV 39, Jackson State 2

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By Mark Hughes

"It was a gambling house like you've never seen before," smiled Bill Friedman. "Far bigger than anything in Vegas. A carnival atmosphere that made it a lot more fun. And money pouring into the tables so fast that we couldn't collect it quick enough."

It was also a casino manager's nightmare from the moment the 33-year-old UNLV instructor arrived in Edmonton, Canada this summer to help the local folks celebrate their annual Klondike Days.

Friedman's assignment in Edmonton was to convert a huge activities center in the city into the "River Queen Casino" and run it for 12 days as a fund-raising project for a charitable organization known as the Kinsmen. He took six executives from the Las Vegas Strip to help him.

"On one day, the place was a sports pavilion and on the next we packed it with 107 gambling tables and more people than you've ever seen," explained Friedman, who teaches casino management at UNLV's College of Hotel Administration. "You can imagine all the headaches we had trying to manage a casino that big."

By way of comparison, the largest casino in Las Vegas has 64 gambling tables.

Friedman and his assistants hired and trained almost 400 Canadians to operate the games, the cage and the counting room for the 12-day run. All bets were cash on the line -- no credit -- and the casino was jammed with players each of its 14-hour days of operation.

"When we first employed our dealers, we took people who didn't even know what a black jack was," Friedman stated. "Unfortunately, there were some who never did learn what a black jack was. If the payoff was anything near 3 to 2, we were happy."

He has recommended that the Kinsmen operate a five-week dealers school next summer before they open their casino again.

Friedman hired two men to keep the dealers supplied with playing chips. Still, because of the press of people, there were tables that ran completely dry. And the money boxes at the tables were so full of cash that the paddles could barely fit into their slots.

"The income was unbelievable because our expenses were so low," he noted. "In fact, our gross earnings exceeded the revenue of all but two Las Vegas casinos during that period even though we were only in business 14 hours a day."

Friedman's reputation as a gambling consultant rose two years ago with the publication of his book, "Casino Management," the complete text on the gambling industry on the market. He has written several other books on gambling, has worked as a dealer himself and serves as an adviser to three Las Vegas casinos.

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(answer found on page 18 of tonight's program)

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**TONIGHT'S OFFICIALS**

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Elected by their teammates, captains of the 1975 UNLV football team are: (from left to right) Marlon Beavers (29), Mike Otto (47), Joe Ingersoll (78), Bob Chess (61) and Mike Haverty (19). Beavers is a junior while the others are all seniors.

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#### RONALD ROSKENS
UNO Chancellor

**MAVERICK FACTS**

- President: Ron Roskens
- Athletic Director: Don Leahy
- Head Coach: Bill Danenhauer
- Conference: Independent
- Colors: Red and Black
- Lettermen Returning: 33
- Enrollment: 14,125
- Stadium: University (8,000)
- Offense Formation: Pro-I
- Sports Information: Fred Gerardi
- Lettermen Lost: 15
- Nickname: Mavericks
- Series History: First Meeting
ONE MAN’S OPINION

By Tom Dye
Review-Journal Sportswriter

There is a strange-looking jinx following me around and I certainly wish it would go away. This unusual hex applies to sports teams. Any team I write about or cover had better have disaster insurance.

For 12 glorious games during the 1974 season, I thought my jinx had perhaps gotten lost or was following someone else.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, football team I was covering went undated during the regular season and I could scarcely believe my fingers or my eyes when I typed "11-0" (12-0 after the Alcorn State playoff game) as the Rebels’ record.

I’m sort of a misguided fellow from up north who roots for teams like the Giants, Raiders and 49ers — and you know how many pro championship they have won. None. I also pull for Carl the Golden Bears have gone to one Rose Bowl in 26 years. And in that bowl, the Bears were stomped by Iowa.

I have never recovered from the shock of watching the 49ers and Raiders lose playoff games on the same day a few years ago. Dallas’ Roger Staubach beat the Niners with two TD passes in less than two minutes and Franco Harris of the Steeler’s got the luckiest bounce of all time to beat the Raiders.

It never occurred to me my nemeses would follow me to Las Vegas. Not long after arriving here, UNLV was upset by rival UNR and Rancho lost to Reno High in a State playoff game.

Now everyone KNOWS Northern teams do not win State football titles but someone forgot to tell the Huskies. In defeating the Rebels, UNR won its seventh game of the season something the Wolf Pack had not done in the 20 years I followed (and later covered) the team. I’m sure it was my presence in Las Vegas that jinxed both LV teams.

My jinx applies to individuals I write about. Once wrote a column about a star halfback and three days later was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Imagine my amazement when the Rebels kept winning and winning in 74.

When Montana came to town and out-played the Rebs for three quarters, I expected the worst to happen. But in the end there was Kurt Schmetz jumping up and down in the end zone after catching the winning TD pass.

In the Boise State game I thought it was all over when Jim McMillian started playing catch with his receivers. But a miracle happened and Julius Rogers stopped the boisterous Broncos with a pass interception late in the game.

UNLV won another close game from South Dakota State late in the season but by this time I really began to BELIEVE.

You might say my hex caught up with me in Baton Rouge when the Rebels got their biggest setback since Gettysburg.

The jinx may have struck me at least once when Mike Thomas was felled by an ankle injury.

Yes, I know the Rebels have been a little unlucky this season but I’m sure I have gotten rid of that jinx. Well, at least I think so.
A GROWING UNIVERSITY

The 1974-75 academic year has been one of continued achievement at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Here is a glimpse at the highlights:

Enrollment: There are now more than 7,000 students enrolled at UNLV, and the rate is still climbing at about 10 per cent a year—many times the national average. Students come from every state of the nation and more than three dozen foreign countries.

More than 4,000 persons attended the university's two summer sessions, and 10,000 adults enrolled in the many classes, institutes, workshops and seminars conducted for community residents.

New Construction: One of the country's finest physical education centers opened its doors this spring. The $8 million facility, containing two gymnasiums, a 50-meter indoor swimming pool, handball courts, training and equipment rooms, will not only provide space for physical education instruction, but will become a center for the entire community, since numerous classes for every age level are being organized by the school's Division of Continuing Education. The complex has been named the Paul McDermott Physical Education Center in memory of the long-time Las Vegas business and civic leader, friend and regent of UNLV. Two major facilities now under construction include the 2,000-seat Artemus Ham Concert Hall, scheduled for completion early next year, and a $5 million Life Science Building, set to open during the summer of 1976.

Instruction: Presently, students may enroll in any of 65 degree programs at the bachelor's and master's level offered by UNLV's 32 academic departments. This summer, the school's first doctoral program got under way in the College of Education as a joint effort between UNLV and the University of Nevada, Reno.

The university conducted its second successful "Mini Term" in January. The innovative program gave students two weeks of intensive study into topics of wide ranging and timely concern. Some students worked in local businesses or government offices, while others traveled out of state to investigate everything from plant ecology to mountain resorts.

National Honors: The theatre arts department's production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" was selected in the American College Theatre Festival as one of the nation's top ten plays for 1974 out of 338 colleges and universities which competed for the distinction. The play was performed last spring at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. with all expenses paid by the festival.

In athletics, the Rebel football team carried a perfect 11-0 season into the national Division I regional finals where it advanced to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., and a nationwide television audience. The nationally 16th-rated basketball team completed its regular season with a 22-4 record, won its first West Coast Athletic Conference crown, and advanced to NCAA Division I playoff games in Tempe, Arizona and Portland, Oregon.

Summing Up: In just 18 years, UNLV has blossomed from a single small building beside a dirt road into a beautiful 300-acre campus. It has attracted a well-qualified faculty of some 325 professors who are not only devoted to good teaching, but who are earning reputations for their research work and community service endeavors. Overall, the economic contribution of UNLV to the city has been significant, with millions of dollars brought into the area through student and faculty expenditures, capital construction, endowments and grants. The university is a resource that all in Las Vegas are proud to support.

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The honorary list of alumni at UNLV is one of the largest as the record drive would indicate all the thousands of Rebel boosters there are in the community. URC co-ordinator is Davey Pearl and the director of athletic fund-raising for the university is Dr. Wayne Pearson. These two men have become living legends among booster groups across the nation.

The new officers of the URC, for the 1975-76 academic year are: President, William “Wildcat” Morris; Vice-President, Eddie LaBaron; third Vice-President, Chuck Wenner; and Secretary-Treasurer, Doug Crosby. This is a repeat performance for Morris at the top, as the former University of Nevada Regent, has given years of service to Rebel athletics.

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The Rebels advanced to the Division II semi-finals last season after the brilliant undefeated regular season and next season seems to promise more of the same. A total of 49 returning lettermen, including 17 returning regulars, will attest to that.

Meyer is well-educated. He won the Noble Kizer award for athletic/academic prowess at Purdue University in 1963, graduating in 1965 and was on the Boilermaker football coaching staff for six years, working with both offensive and defensive backfields. In his only head coaching job before UNLV, he led Penn High School in Indiana to a 5-4-1 record in 1964.

His six seasons on the Purdue staff followed, then his overall personality rose to the forefront. He went to the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League as one of their four talent scouts and was part of the organization that won Super Bowl VI.

With the defection of a Minnesota Fats and the approach of a combination Henry Kissinger/Charles Finley, he has diplomatically - yet straightforwardly - brought to Las Vegas a keen and active devotion to Rebel football. The titanic UNLV-Boise State football game last October is a living example of the involvement Meyer's Magic has brought the Rebel gridiron program. A total of 18,631 people crowded into the 18,100-seat Las Vegas Stadium to see the Rebels defeat the Broncos, 37-35. It is the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in the State of Nevada.

Meyer appears to have the markings of one of the all-time great pigskin coaches, but time and fate will dictate much of his future. If ever there was a man who could change fate, however, it may just be this one. His highly-organized, well-disciplined, "equal opportunity for all, special privileges for none" LAS VEGAS WAY program is an eloquent example of the great accomplishments of athletics.

Coaches develop and cultivate All-Americans. At Purdue, he guided several supers in Bob Griese, Leroy Keyes and Mike Phipps. At UNLV there have been Mike Thomas and Joe Ingersoll. Obtaining all the little qualities that go into making him a complete, thoroughly-prepared coach, Meyer also has a demanding speaking tour, clinic assignment schedule, a radio show and a weekly half-hour television show in Las Vegas. He is the composer and director of the UNLV football symphony and his music is becoming increasingly popular. Following the great Rebel season in 1974, Meyer's peers selected him as the District 8 Coach-of-the-Year in recognition of his accomplishments. He was also selected as an assistant coach for the 15th Annual Coaches' All-America game in Lubbock, Texas.

In college, Meyer was an All-Academic Big Ten performer and recipient of the Big Ten "Medal of Honor" for combined proficiency in scholarship and athletics in 1962.

In two productive seasons as the UNLV coach, Meyer has brought the school its first nationally-ranked football team, and its first team to compete in the NCAA playoffs. With the vigor, optimism and enthusiasm of youth, and the confidence of an experienced coach, he has a 20-4 won-loss record in just two seasons, directing a team that has re-written the school record book.

An active member in both the American Football Coaches Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Meyer and his wife Cindy have a very lovely family. Meyer is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence, and his goals and ideals will settle for nothing less. He is a shining leader in the UNLV athletic program.

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