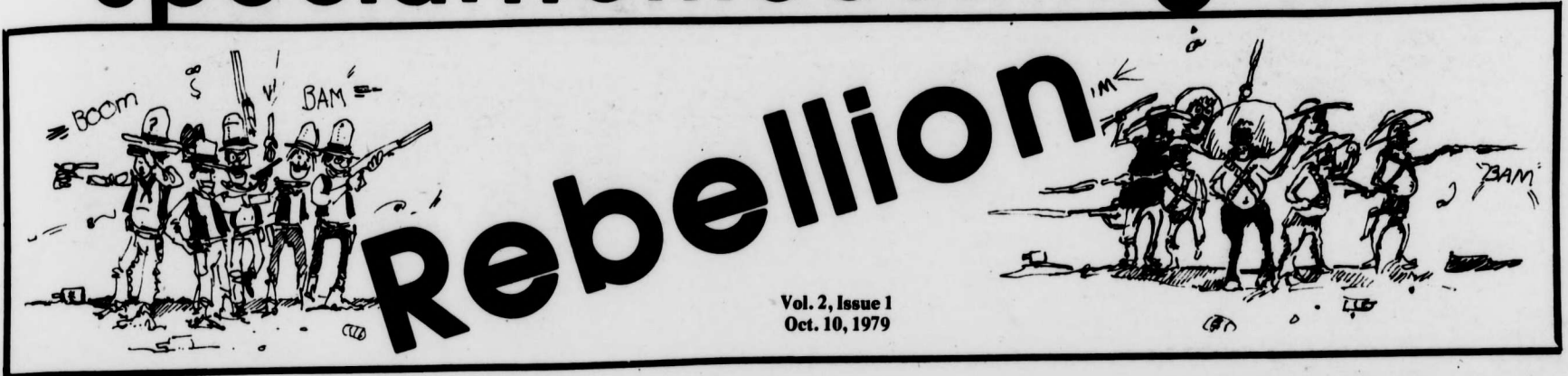


Special Homecoming Issue



UNLV's Sixteenth Homecoming

Wild West Days return to Las Vegas Oct. 8-13 when students and alumni celebrate UNLV's 16th homecoming with "The Great Western Rebellion."

Cowboys, cowgirls, buckskinners, shootouts and covered wagons are all a part of the week-long celebration. Traditional homecoming events include a float parade, football game and homecoming dance, all on Oct. 13.

"We decided to use the Western theme because it's workable and the activities we're planning invite more student participation," said Dave Gist, entertainment and programming chairman for CSUN. "We also felt it was fine to use a theme in keeping with our Nevada heritage."

Homecoming began Monday, but things really got rolling on Tuesday with a cowboy and cowgirl sale at 11:30 a.m. inside the student union. That was followed by a barroom brawl, staged by actors from Old Nevada.

Other activities planned during the week include a roping contest, chili giveaway, a whip and guns show, inverted beer-drinking contests and canoe races in which participants steer canoes on wheels with plungers. Other planned competitions are covered wagon and stick-horse races.

The week wouldn't be complete without traditional homecoming activities like the selection of a queen, the float parade, and the 10-year reunion for the class of 1969.

Fred Albrecht, director of UNLV alumni relations, said the reunion will begin Friday, Oct. 12 with a cocktail party, followed by a candlelight dinner in the student union Fireside Lounge. All alumni, faculty and students are invited to attend both events.

However, Albrecht reminds '69 graduates to notify the alumni office if they plan to attend, in order to receive a gift.

Following the reunion Friday, alumni are invited to a tailgate party Saturday prior to the UNLV University of New Mexico football game. The bar and barbecue get underway at 3 p.m. for an all-you-can-eat pre-game party in the west parking lot of the Silver Bowl.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. Following the game, the annual homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the student union ballroom. The dance continues until 2 a.m.

"Actually, the whole idea of homecoming is to have a corny, old-fashioned good time, and we think everyone who participates in this year's activities will have just that," Gist said.



UNLV's Homecoming Games Unique

by Dennis Berry

UNLV has a unique history many other schools can't claim behind its Homecoming games.

Six of the games played for Homecoming were played on the basketball court. This is unique, because if you think about it, most colleges play their Homecoming games during the football season.

UNLV now plays their annual Homecoming match during football season too, but between 1964 and 1969, the game was always a basketball fight against Reno.

Football didn't get into the act until 1970.

UNLV started holding Homecomings in 1964; that year, they defeated the Wolf Pack 78-68 on the hardcourt.

Rebel dominance continued the next year, as the roundballers pulled out a 80-74 win in '65.

The 1966 Homecoming saw UNLV rout Reno 84-53 to card their third consecutive victory.

In the closest game of the series between the two rivals, UNLV managed to pull out a 90-88 win in the '67 Homecoming.

The Rebs defeated the Wolf-pack 95-84 in '68, and for a perfect Homecoming record, UNLV finished the series of Homecoming basketball games against Reno in '69 with a 107-79 demolition of their northern rival.

Although UNLV had been playing football for the two preceding years, the Homecoming game was not switched to the gridiron until 1970, and that year's Homecom-

ing saw the Rebels pitted against — you guessed it — Reno.

Keeping with the trend started by the roundballers, UNLV pulled out a 42-30 victory over the Wolf-pack football squad. The win was also UNLV's first in what was to be known as the Silver Bowl game.

UNLV experienced their very first loss in Homecoming competition in 1971. After compiling seven wins and no losses against Reno, it seemed somehow appropriate that their first non-Reno opponent would be the first to defeat them.

UNLV and Reno switched the Silver Bowl site from one campus to the other every year and 1971 was Reno's year to host the game. By the way — Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo was UNLV's '71 foe, and

they beat the Rebs 13-3 at the stadium.

Reno's losing streak also came to an end the next year, as they destroyed the Rebels 41-13 in the 1972 Homecoming game.

It was also fitting that the Rebels lost that game, because that year UNLV compiled their worst record ever, ending the season at 1-10.

UNLV broke the two-year slump with a win in the 10th Homecoming game, played in 1973, with a 35-24 downing of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Then 1974 was another different story as the Rebels upped their Homecoming series record to 8-1 with Reno, unseating the Wolf-pack 28-7.

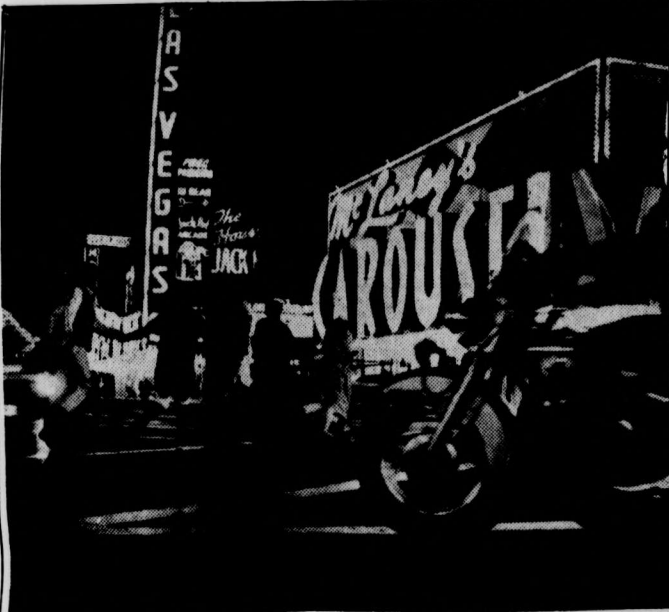
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UNLV Homecoming Traditional

(Editor's note: Homecoming has become a very traditional event at UNLV. Since the past plays a big part in building traditions, the YELL will now take a look at past Homecomings. The story below is written by former YELL Editor Don Barry.)

On this, the sixteenth Homecoming week at UNLV, the YELL looks back on the previous 15 events and recalls a bit of the past that has made this school what it is today.

Ahh, Homecoming, with all its pomp and glory, its spectacles, its messing around . . . To start off, let's look at the Queen (pause here).



STUDENT SPIRIT was strong, even during the first Homecoming in 1965. Pictured above is the first frolic on Fremont Street for the pajama-clad collegiates who annually take over Casino Center.

Well, now that we are done with that, let's go on to the floats. No, seriously, the Queen is one of the highlights of any Homecoming. Homecoming Queens at UNLV have come in just about every shape and size — at one time or another, UNLV has had as candidates: men, an elephant, a dog and a pig.

The pig story may be more fiction than fact, but according to a reliable source it started at a fraternity party. This particular fraternity party was known as a "pig party."

A "pig party" is a party where all the members of a fraternity go out on the campus and find the ugliest girls they can and take them to this party. After the party is over, the members regroup and give awards for the grossest dates. Sounds kind of cruel, doesn't it?

Rather than insult a girl by exposing her to this, one enterprising young man came to the party with the real thing . . . a pig.

The pig quickly became a house pet. When members got drunk, they slept with her. They became so sentimental about their pig, they decided to run her for homecoming queen.

It wasn't exactly legal; the Homecoming committee was aghast! Her name was not on the ballot. But by virtue of the write-ins, she was the winner. Her victory was short-lived, however, as she and her friends were disavowed.

Later, at the annual luau, she was baked and eaten. This strange

turn of events leaves me with the bizarre picture of the governor placing a crown on the skeleton of the roasted pig, but, of course, it never happened.

The elephant was the visiting honorary queen from Circus Circus, and she performed at the stadium with everyone's approval. There have been several dogs, and many more guys, in the running, but none has ever gotten very far.

Strange as it probably seems, the first six UNLV Homecoming games were basketball, not football [see related story in this section for details].

Maybe it should have remained that way — as a basketball game. Homecoming was a marvelous

repercussions were many afterwards, as the bad publicity was not what the administration had in mind.

Another part of Homecoming was the rivalry that flourished when the two schools — north and south — met. Fuel was added to the fire when Reno put up a revolving trophy that kept getting stolen by the school that had just lost it. It was called the Morall A. Hall Bell, and it is important that no one knows where it is right now. I guess the last time anyone stole it they refused to give it back.

Once NSU's student body officers went all the way to Reno with a U-Haul trailer to steal the recently-stolen bell. Failing to find the bell, they decided on one of the Civil War cannons that stood at the entrance to one of the campus buildings.

Problem was, the cannon had concrete attached to it to prevent theft. After much labor, they managed to load the cannon onto the trailer, but it weighed so much that it was impossible to drive the car and trailer down the steep hill and get away.

The only alternative was to go the other way, which meant going down a one-way street the wrong way. Guess who was waiting at the end of the one-way street? The Reno Police Department, who did not think too much of this and refused to dismiss it as a prank.

One funny story coming out of researching old Homecomings was the statements. There once was a tough football game that was played between sororities and the

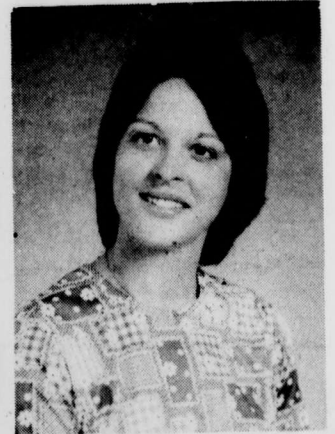


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dorm girls and it was called "The Boo-Bee Bowl." As a student body president in the late sixties once said, "They will never do away with the Boo-Bee Bowl. It is an institution that we cannot do without." They did away with it the very next year.

Another institution that we could never do without was the Serpentine Dance. This consisted of students dressed in their pajamas, dancing through downtown Fremont. Why they did this, I don't know. There must have been some breezes up the knees and beyond, as the Homecomings they had those dancers for were the ones held in February or later in the year.

And it used to be a big deal to terrorize the freshmen into building a giant bonfire. Then the upperclassmen would come in and attempt to cover the entire wood-

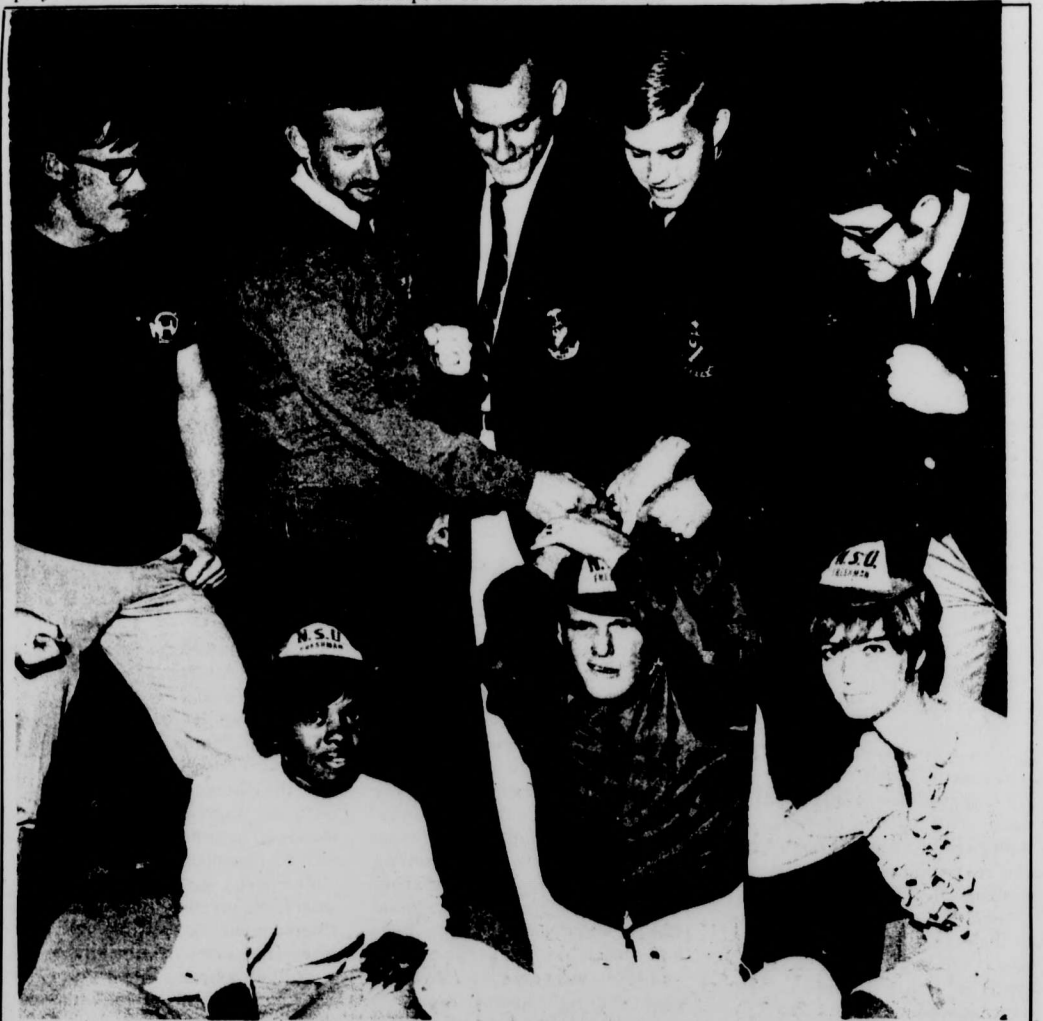


Pam Hicks

pile with flour so it wouldn't burn. You have to remember that they did this even after the advent of television, so boredom was no excuse.

One part of Homecoming we should all miss was there used to be enough money in the student government budget to hire a big name act for the Homecoming concert. At one time or another, the Byrds, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, John Denver, and Cold Blood were part of the festivities.

In closing, it seems that the best Homecomings and the best events that take place are those that are the silliest and the corniest, because that's what Homecoming is all about. It's a silly, corny, traditional celebration of a good time. So let's find us a pig and go on another panty raid!



OH THE GOOD OLD DAYS—It used to be tradition at NSU Homecomings for the upper-class men to terrorize all the incoming freshman. Part of it was to make them wear their little beanies.

This Is It -- Homecoming

by Kelly Campbell

This is it — the Great Western Rebellion! UNLV's Sixteenth Annual Homecoming will continue through this week, with a variety of events taking place.

Advertisement for Homecoming began Monday (Oct. 8) outside the student union. Four cowboys were cooking a chicken while trying to stir student interest in the upcoming activities.

Tuesday ended with a bang following the barroom brawl in the union station. The Entertainment and Programming Board performed an old-time barroom brawl skit to end the second day of Homecoming week. Earlier in the day, the Cheerleaders were auctioned off in the Cowboy/Cowgirl sale. Bidding started at \$5 and the cheerleader then went to the highest bidder for five hours of "servitude."

Today (Wednesday, Oct. 10), the Buckskinners will be entertaining with their antique knife and gun show. They will be outside the union in the patio at 11:30 am. The Budweiser River will flow all day also, starting at 11:30. Beer goes for 50 cents a cup.

The Lasso Rope contest will take place outside the union at 11:30 and everyone is welcome to participate. A professional roper will be teaching those of you non-ropers who wish to participate. Prizes for the rope contests are \$30, \$20 and \$15.

At 12 noon, the Homecoming Queen candidates will be sought from the crowd and introduced. Free chili will be given away at noon, and the beer will continue to flow. Plan on chili and beer for lunch! After lunch, at 12:30, the Inverted Beer Semi-Finals will take place outside the union. If you have never seen



Unique

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That season saw UNLV compile an 11-0 regular season record and an overall 12-1 record during the year. The Rebs' only defeat came in the post-season playoffs, against Delaware University.

After that fantastic season, the 1975 season was a letdown.

The Rebs finished at 7-4, decent for most colleges, but very disappointing to UNLV grid fans after the '74 mark of 12-1. The Homecoming game that year was a disappointment too as the Rebels fell to the University of Idaho 39-7.

Reno was once again the victim in 1976's 13th annual Homecoming match. Thirteen proved not to be unlucky for UNLV, as they pulled out a 49-33 win and clinched their second playoff spot in three years.

In 1977, UNLV achieved their 11th Homecoming victory against just three losses with a 34-14 drubbing of the University of North Dakota.

Last year's contest saw UNLV playing University of Texas, El Paso, and defeating UTEP 27-0.

anyone stand on their head and drink beer, or if you would like to try, be out there.

To end the day, there will be canoe races at 1 pm outside the union. Two people per canoe, and the best time wins. The canoe is on top of a cut-off shopping cart, and the paddles will be two plungers. Canoe Race prizes are \$40, \$30 and \$15.

Voting for Homecoming Queen begins on Thursday (Oct. 11) at 9 am and interviews begin an hour later. You can learn to square dance outside the student union at 11 am, or if you prefer, play horseshoes. The horseshoes will be set up by the dorm in the dirt area.

Once more, the Budweiser River will flow. E&P Chairman Dave Gist, Intramurals Director Ray Corbett and CSUN Senator Nina Ross will be having a shoot-out around noon.

At 1:30 pm the Covered Wagon Race will start off — three people to a wagon, one pulling, one pushing, and one in the red wagon covered with a blanket. First place and best time receive \$50, second place receives \$35, and third gets \$25.

You will still be able to cast your

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Editor's Note ...

Welcome to the second edition of *Rebellion*. Throughout the year, *Rebellion* is the name of the YELL's sports section. However, for this big sports week, we feel it's time it receives some identity of its own.

This eight-page edition of *Rebellion* marks the second time the YELL has published a separate special issue in conjunction with the usual weekly edition of the YELL.

Homecoming '79, which is in progress this week, provides us with the perfect opportunity to give you this issue of *Rebellion*.

We hope that future YELL editors will continue to publish issues of *Rebellion* like this one when the opportunity warrants it.

We at the YELL feel this is a giant step forward for student publications at UNLV. As the school grows, so should its student services, and we feel the YELL is indeed a student service. We sincerely hope that this is just one of many weeks that more than one student newspaper hits the stands.

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1979 Homecoming



Sally Swiss

Sally is Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity's candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a junior majoring in marketing. Her hobbies include dancing and reading. Sally is 24.



**Mora Vanessa
Templin**

Mora is the Young Democrats' candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a senior majoring in psychology. She is interested in politics and the American Indian. Her hobbies include four-wheeling, horseback riding and enjoying life. Mora is 21.



Lisa Ricard



Queen Candidates



Jann Butler

Jann Butler Jann is the Hotel Association's candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a sophomore majoring in hotel. Some of her interests include the Hotel Association and swimming. She is a member of the UNLV chapter of Hotel Sales Managers' Association and is a member of the swim team at UNLV. She also enjoys traveling and being with her friends. Jann is 19.

Debbie Moyer Debbie is OJ Dine/s' candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a sophomore majoring in business, and her hobbies are water skiing, snow skiing, swimming and dancing. Debbie is 19.

Glenda Fidler Glenda is Delta Zeta sorority's candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a sophomore majoring in Romance Languages. She has traveled throughout Europe and America, and has lived in Canada and Spain. She has a 3.36 gpa and speaks three languages. Her interests include all sports, but her favorites are horseback riding, skiing and racquetball. She is also interested in people, travel and poetry. Glenda is 19.

Laura Pittman Laura is Sigma Nu fraternity's candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a second-year freshman majoring in hotel and art. She enjoys art, crafts, and sports, especially tennis. Laura is 19.

(Photos of these candidates had not been received by presstime.)

Pam Roth Pam is the University Bands' candidate for Homecoming Queen. Her interests include gymnastics, macrame, water and snow skiing, and dancing. Pam is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in accounting.

Nickie Guerrero Nickie is Anti-Woodism's candidate for Homecoming Queen. He is a personnel management major at UNLV. His hobbies include music, toenail clipping and digesting. Nickie is 21.

Karen Whyte Karen is an unofficial candidate for Homecoming Queen and is sponsored by the Student Militia. She is a freshman majoring in theater. Her interests include theater, writing, dancing, partying and the organization Student Militia. Karen is 18.



Debbie Moyer



Glenda Fidler



Laura Pittman

Rebels Beat No. Colorado

by Robert Qualey

Last Saturday's game against the University of Northern Colorado Bears gave UNLV fans at the Silver Bowl more than their share of anxious moments before the Rebels pulled out a thrilling 35-31 victory.

The Bears, an NCAA Division II club, looked anything but that as they held the Rebels in check for three quarters, mainly because of their quarterback Al Winslow, who continually sprinted out and hit his receivers; or when all were covered, he ran.

UNLV's defense could not contain Winslow, and at the same time, starting Rebel quarterback Sam King could not sustain a drive.

This led Coach Tony Knap to replace King with Larry Gentry (who, up to last weekend's game against Hawaii, was the starting quarterback) towards the end of the second quarter.

With the Bears holding a 14-0 lead, Gentry was able to close the gap to seven as he tossed a 10-yard pass to Lance Cooper in the end zone.

During the third period, the Rebels tied the score at 14-14, as Gentry hit Sam Greene on a 45-yard TD pass.

It seemed like UNLV was finally going to take command — instead, it was the Bears who took command, as they went on a scoring spree and jumped to a 17-point lead (31-14).

The record crowd — 20,925, the largest ever to see a sporting event in Nevada — however, did not leave. It seemed the reputation of a team coached by Tony Knap kept them in their seats, for the team's ability to come back was not doubted by many.

The Rebs didn't disappoint the fans, as Gentry started the squad on the comeback trail by utilizing the run as well as the pass. Mike Morton, the game's leading rusher with 117 yards on 14 carries, scored on a four-yard run and Jim Gaetano kicked the extra point, putting UNLV within range — only 10 points down, 21-31.

The Rebels marched down and scored again on a three-yard bootleg run by Gentry. They were then down by only three.

Gentry, however, had hurt his elbow on the run, and it was up to King to take the Rebels in for the score and win. They had taken over on the Northern Colorado 20-yard line, with 1:31 left in the game.

King began by handing off to Morton, who ran for 22 yards. Then a King pass found its mark, as he completed a 26-yard strike to Greene, bringing UNLV to the Bears' 32-yard line. Six plays later, the Rebels were on the 13-yard line.

King then hit Robert Cobb with a pass over the middle. Catching it on the five, he busted his way in for the score with 24 seconds left in the game.

The Rebs now led 34-31 and were able to hold on for the win.

Coach Knap, who was as pleased with the win as he was with having the luxury of having two good quarterbacks, was impressed with Bears' coach Bob Blasi: "He had his team well-

prepared, and was well-coached." UNLV rolled up 294 yards on the ground. Besides Morton, other

leading rushers were Walker, who gained 89, and Gentry, with 56. The passing game accounted for

178 yards; King passed for 91 yards completing seven of 13; Gentry hit on six of 12 attempts for

87 yards. Bear quarterback Winslow was making his first start.

Great Western Rebellion

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ballot for Homecoming Queen through Friday (Oct. 12). The beer will flow until 3 pm Friday, and a live band, Sagebrush, will be performing outside the student union. Richie Wright's Whip and Gun Show will be in the student union patio at 12:30.

Then at 1:30 pm, the Stick Horse Race begins. Contestants will be required to go through an obstacle course while keeping the stick horse between their legs at all times. Best time will receive \$50, second will get \$25, and last place brings in \$15.

You can win a Trophy and Mirror in the Inverted Beer Finals, which start at 2:30 pm. Second place for the Inverted finals is a mirror and third is an ice chest. In the evening, the alumni banquet is slated to start. Dinner is at 8, while cocktails begin at 6. Cost is \$6.50; everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday is *the* big day, starting

off with the float parade and judging. The floats will arrive in the student union circular drive at 11:30, and judging will take place at 12:30. Departure from UNLV to the stadium is at 1 pm. The expected arrival of the floats is 5 pm and you can join in the tailgate party.

The game starts at 6 pm against the Univ. of New Mexico. At half-time, the floats and winner will be presented, and the Homecoming Queen will be announced. All Rebel fans are encouraged to wear red and white to the game, and watch the Rebs give New Mexico the shaft.

The Homecoming Dance concludes the Sixteenth Annual Homecoming. KRAM Radio will be broadcasting live from the dance, and Bob McCormick and the Silver Dollar Express will be entertaining from 9 pm to 2 am. There will also be a Nevada Studt Show. All of this will take place in the student union ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 and \$2.50 — see ya there!

Best Rebs

Mike Thomas	RB	'73-'74
Mac Gilchrist	RB	'68-'69-'70
Glenn Carano	QB	'74-'75-'76
Nat Hawkins	WR	'68-'69-'70-'71
Mike Haverty	WR	'72-'76
Mike Forch	T	'68-'69-'70
Bob Chess	G	'73-'74-'75
Dave Neff	C	'68-'69-'70-'71
Art Torres	G	'69-'70
Dan Morrison	T	'70-'71
Mark Larson	TE	'68-'69
Ron Nix	T	'68-'69
Scott Orr	DE	'72-'73-'74
Joe Ingersoll	DT	'73-'74-'75
Julius Rogers	MG	'71-'72-'73-'74
Tommy Rowland	DT	'68 thru '71
Mike Whitmaine	DE	'72 thru '75
Ken Mitchell	LB	'70-'71
Mike Lee	MLB	'71-'72
Mike Otto	LB	'74-'75
Rodger Reeves	CB	'69-'70
John Acknley	CB	'68-'69
Pat Medchill	S	'70-'71-'72
Jim Thompson	S	'68-'69
Jim Difiore	P	'70 thru '73
Jim Thayer	K	'72-'73-'74
Steve Hagerty	RET	'74

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Rebel All-Time Football Team

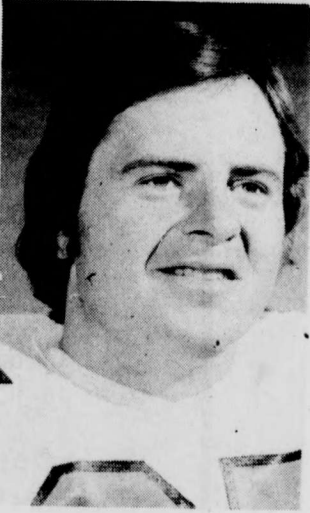
[Editor's note: A new YELL tradition started four years ago with the institution of the All-Time Rebel Football Team. Every year at Homecoming, the YELL will publish this list. This year, the YELL updates the first story that announced the All-Time Rebel Football Team. It was written by former YELL Editor Don Barry.]

Homecoming is the time of the year when you welcome back alumni to the University. With that in mind, the YELL takes a look backward to the previous 10 years of football played at UNLV and announces a sort of all-star team made up of Rebel alumni.

This dream will not include any current players — that will be up to future Sports Editors.

Leading off the team is the most valuable player of all time — running back Mike Thomas. The former NFL rookie-of-the-year for the Washington Redskins burned a hole in the stadium Astroturf during his two years as a Rebel.

category. He rushed for more than 1,600 yards and scored 22 touchdowns. He averaged five yards per try, while never having a run over 28 yards.



Joe Ingersoll

Glenn Carano and Mike Haverty are the only newer Rebels to make the All-Time Rebel Team. Haverty, at UNLV for four years, knocked out Greg Brown from the team. Haverty played for the Rebs between '72-'76 while sitting out 1975 with an injury.

Carano, the top Rebel passer in history, pushed Don Kennedyh from the team. Carano was a member of the Rebels from 1974-76 and is now playing professional football for the Dallas Cowboys.

Nat Hawkins had the most TD's career (15), most passes caught (103), most yards gained one game (173), and most yards gained career (1,818). Hawkins also had the distinction of being the first Rebel to be drafted into the NFL, when he was a very low pick by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was cut

he is able to slug it out in the pits.

With that in mind, the choice for the all-star center is an easy one: Dave Neff. Neff has the distinction of being a virtual four year starter. Any guy who can start for a varsity football team as a freshman is a pretty good ballplayer in anyone's book.

The all-star guards are from two entirely different eras. Art Torres played under Bill Ireland, and Bob Chess was coached by Ron Meyer. Chess managed a pro tryout, but could not land a job.

There will be three tackles on this imaginary team. They would be Mike Forche, also of the early years, and Dan Morrison, who played in the middle years, and Ron Morrison was one of the biggest players ever to man a position for UNLV.

The tight end is going to be a tough choice. I choose Mark Larson over Jack Hansen. Hansen had better statistics, but played on a losing team and thus was thrown to a lot more often. Larson caught 27 passes in his best year (1968).

The defense should be especially tough, when you consider that



Julius Rogers

played four years for UNLV, and in that time, no play stood out more than his interception of a blocked pass that saved the game in a 37-35 win over Boise State. Rogers was sort of small for the defensive line, but he's a purebred street fighter.

Manning the tackle positions are recently-graduated All-Americans Joe Ingersoll and Tommy Rowland. Ingersoll played for three seasons and Rowland for four, but they never played together.

Ingersoll was the third Rebel to be drafted into pro ball (along with Thomas and Hawkins); he went to the Miami Dolphins. He failed to make the team, however.

There were three great defensive ends to choose from — Scott Orr, Mike Shkurenky, and Mike Whitmaine. I choose Whitmaine and Orr on the basis of their extended service. Orr was a three-year starter, and Whitmaine was a four-year letterman. Orr was one of only two players named to this team who came from Las Vegas high schools; he was graduated from Western. Incidentally, Whitmaine also is from Nevada, but he is a Reno native.

the fact that he was never drafted. He played for three years with the Atlanta Falcons, a record that Mike Thomas is sure to break. Pretty good for a guy who didn't play high school ball and only had two years on college play!

The men in the secondary won't strike much familiarity to any but the most devoted of Rebel fans — the four players are all oldtimers, the last year any of them played was 1972. The corners will be manned by Rodney Reeves and John Ackerly. Ackerly and Reeves played on the first two teams.



Greg Mitchell

The safeties are Pat Medchill and Jim Thompson, both of whom had five interceptions in one year (1971). With the three linebackers and these two safeties all on the same team in '71, how did the Rebels managed to finish with only a 5-4-1 record?

There will also be three specialists on this team — a punter, a kicker and a kick returner. The punter will be undisputed — Jim Difiore, the other All-Star to come from a local high school.



Mike Thomas

He scored 40 touchdowns and led the team in every rushing category, gaining more than 3,000 yards.

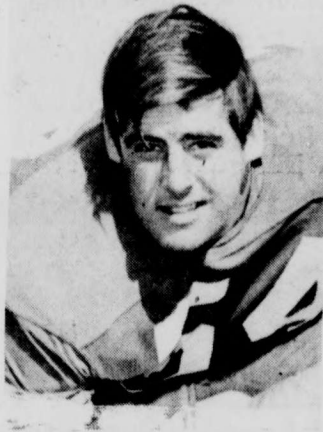
He averaged an even 150 yards per game and 6.6 yards per carry, and around two touchdowns per game.

At the other running back position it would have to be Mac "Big Mac" Gilchrist. This pick will undoubtedly be controversial, as Gilchrist was known almost as much for his fumbles as for his running.

But when it came to running, Gilchrist did very well, being second to Thomas in nearly every



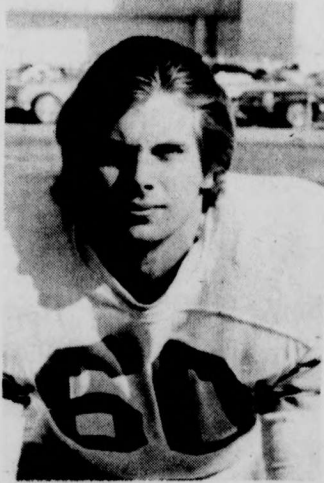
Mike Whitmaine



Dave Neff

there are 12 players on it. The reason for this is that coach Ireland used three linebackers, and Meyer referred a middle guard. So, there will be a defensive guard and middle linebacker on this defensive unit.

There is no question as to who should be at the middle-guard position. That job belongs to Julius Rogers, who single-handedly was able to win games. Roger



Pat Medchill

after a fairly successful exhibition season, but was picked up by the Houston Oilers. He played only one year with them, catching just oen pass. He was cut in 1976.

This brings us to the unsung heroes of any football team: the interior linemen. The down linemen are harder to judge, as there

are no statistics to guide the way. This is an inexact science. The only meaningful fact that can be considered is the durability of a player; that is, how many seasons



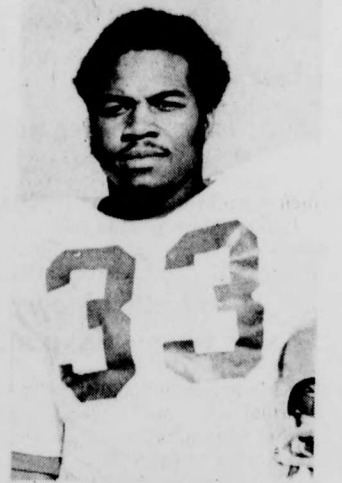
Jim Difiore



Jim Thompson

The year 1971 was a good one for Rebel linebacking, as all three all-star linebackers played together that year. Those are Ken Mitchell, Mike Otto and middle

linebacker Mike Lee. Greg played four yeras for the Rebels, and the other two had two-year careers. Ken Mitchell holds the record for the longest NFL career, despite



Mike Forch

The place-kicking job is between Steve Busicik, and Jim Thayer. Busicik was also the

starting fullback, and he scored every way possible (except for a safety) in 1968, amassing 83 points that year.

The nod was given to Thayer, a pure placekicker who scored a career record of 163 points in his three years (with a high of 62 in 1974).

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, October 8
Outdoor advertising by cowboys
Outside Moyer Union

Tuesday, October 9
Cowboy & Cowgirl Sale
Inside Moyer Union
11:30 a.m.

Barroom Brawl
Inside Moyer Union
12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10
Buckskinners
Budweiser river flows
Lasso Rope Contest
Outside Moyer Union
11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Queen introductions
Chili Give-away
Outside Moyer Union
12 Noon

Inverted Beer Semi-finals
Outside Moyer Union
12:30 p.m.

Canoe Races
Outside Moyer Union
1:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 11
Homecoming Queen election
Inside Moyer Union
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Learn to Square Dance
Horseshoes
Outside Moyer Union
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Budweiser river flows
Outside Moyer Union
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Shoot-Out
Outside Moyer Union
12 Noon

Covered Wagon Race
Outside Moyer Union
1:30 p.m.

Friday, October 12
Homecoming Queen election
Inside Moyer Union
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Budweiser river flows
Live Band
Outside Moyer Union
11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Richie Wright Whip and Guns Show
Outside Moyer Union
12:30 p.m.

Stick Horse Race
Outside Moyer Union
1:30 p.m.

Inverted Beer Finals
Outside Moyer Union
2:30 p.m.

Alumni Banquet
Cocktail Party, 6 p.m. (No host)
Dinner, 8 p.m. \$6.50
Moyer Union Fireside Lounge

Saturday, October 13
Float parade and judging
Moyer Union, circular drive
12:30 p.m.

Car caravan with floats
to the stadium
1 p.m.

Tailgate party
West side parking lot
All-you-can-eat, \$3
3 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game
Silver Bowl
6 p.m.

Homecoming Dance
Moyer Union Ballroom
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

For details call 739-3423

