

REBEL SPORTS

Rebels lose despite strong showing

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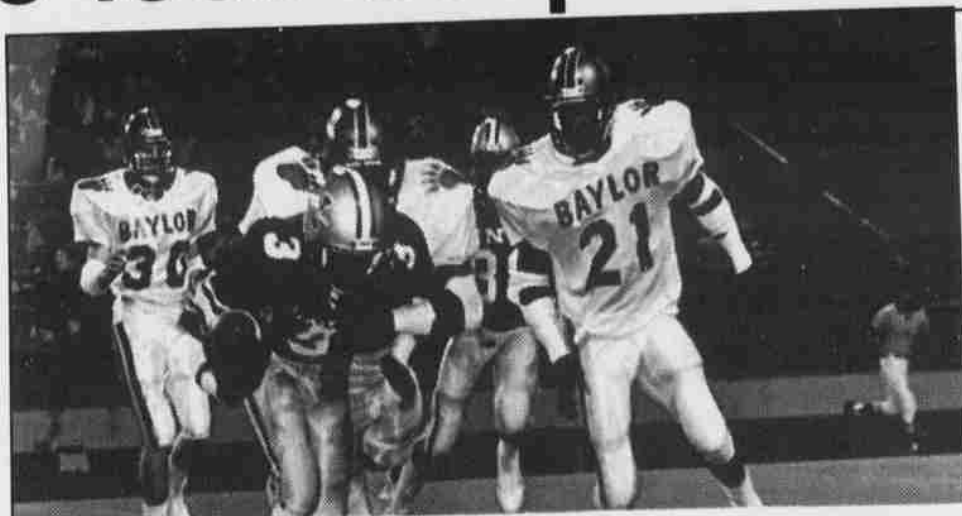
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UNLV Rebel football team dropped its second straight game 21-14 to the Bears of Baylor University.

Despite the loss, the Rebels showed the 27,128 fans that there is much promise for the rest of the season.

UNLV played the Bears tough even though the pregame reports had mentioned the linemen were as big as prize steers and strong as bulls. But for most of the game they looked like a row of sagebrushes rolling over the deserts of Nevada.

The game could have



LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS — Oh my. George Thomas, wide receiver is run down by the Baylor secondary. photo by jeff crawford/Rebel photographer

gone either way. Unfortunately for the Rebels, it went to Baylor when Charles Perry ended a 60-yard fourth quarter

drive on a two-yard run with 4:48 remaining. That drive erased a 14-13 Rebel lead and put the Bears ahead 21-14.

UNLV Head Coach Wayne Nunnely expressed earlier in the week that he wanted to see improvement in his team play.

In that respect, his team responded to his request, considering his defense held Baylor to 136 yards in the second half. Considering young Scott Sims replaced starting quarterback Richard Williams, Baylor linebacker James Francis.

Ickey Woods rushed for 114 yards.

The Rebel's inability to capitalize on offensive opportunities could have been a factor which resulted in their loss.

However, the turning point in the game may have been when a George Thomas 96-yard kickoff

return was called back by a clipping penalty.

Baylor was penalized 14-120 yards and UNLV only 7-83 yards but UNLV was penalized in untimely positions.

All in all, coach Nunnely seemed pleased with the performance of his team.

"We came out and played extremely hard," Nunnely said. "I have no complaints on the way we played. We gave it our best."

UNLV didn't upset the boys of Baylor but almost chased the Bears out of the desert.

AIDS Lecture leads series

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AIDS, Drug Abuse, Assertiveness Training and Stress Management will be the topics of a series of lectures.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Drug Education Program in conjunction with the Athletic Training Staff is sponsoring a series of lectures to educate coaches, student-athletes, and university personnel on these existing problems.

Jerry Cade, M.D., one of Southern Nevada's leading physicians on AIDS will begin the first lecture on September 23, at 7pm in Wright Hall room 116.

The purpose of these lecture programs is to provide the athletes with an educational awareness of how substance abuse affects athletic performances,

identify in a confidential matter any participant in the program who is abusing specific drugs, and educate participants how such involvement may affect her/him and his/her teammates.

Bernie Chavies, UNLV assistant athletic trainer is the assistant coordinator of the program. "I feel this program will benefit student-athletes as well as anyone else that attends," said Chavies.

Chavies hails from Fort Hayes State University in Kansas. He is in his first year at UNLV as an graduate assistant.

These lectures will be held every month beginning this Wednesday. Different speakers who specialize in specific areas will be invited each month to lead the discussions.

The lectures are free to the public. However, student-athletes are asked to attend since many of the talks will focus on the involvement of the athlete.

Karen's Kolum

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Have you ever noticed after a big, rival game how fans start wearing the victorious teams paraphernalia? How fair-weather fans start bragging about how their team is the best, just like they're loyal supporters all the time.

Watch the next time when the Boston Celtics play the Los Angeles Lakers, Dallas Cowboys play the Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Yankees take on the Los Angeles Dodgers, and in two weeks after our Rebel football team plays the Wolfpack of Nevada Reno.

Bragging rights and team satisfaction are the ultimate rewards for the winning team.

A staff member asked how a rivalry starts between two teams?

Well, the answer isn't easy, because there are many variations on how rivalries begin. But I'll give three possible ways for it to happen.

A rivalry is created when friends on opposite teams start rapping about how one will out-play the other during their game. It's all in fun until the game begins, then its serious business.

Rivalries can also begin when teams get into altercations during their first meeting whether it's baseball, football, or basketball. Finally, rivalries grow because the teams involved are playing for the bragging rights within their respective states.

Our very own Rebel teams engage in plenty of rivalries. However, many of these stem from the coaches involved.

A prime example, UNR, is the biggest rival for all UNLV teams.

Rarely does it take much for a team to get excited about playing their rival. Usually, just to hear the name of that particular team motivates the opposing team to be like Rocky Balboa and "rise to the challenge of their rivalry."

Look around during the UNLV vs UNR rivalry in two weeks and see if your friends attitude change towards the home team. Just watch!

Muscles exposed in competition

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"I got muscles," were the key words which symbolized this weekend's body building competition.

The Las Vegas Body Building Competition was held Sept. 19 in Artemus Ham Hall.

Both men and women participated in the competition.

Contestants held a variety of muscular poses as dictated by the judge. Judges scored the con-

testants based on definition, presentation, body fat, symmetry and proportion.

Each contestant had a one minute individual posing session to create the body language they desired.

Top winner for the female category was Shirley Denney.

The top winners in the men's category were Victor Conte, Mark Matthew, Roger Laubsher and Al Jaynes. Laubsher won the overall competition.



CLASSICAL POSE — participants hold pose for judging. photo by alan lagervall/Rebel photographer

The audience was very much into the competition and applauded nicely for all the competitors.

Family members rooted for their various and sunny offspring, and a good time was had by all.