

SPORTS

Grudge

has been able to throw the ball against them," Nunnely said.

If the Rebel's passing game fails at least they should have a reasonably steady running attack to fall back on with the re-emergence of fullback lckey Woods two weeks ago against Baylor. Woods, who had lost his starting job to sophomore Darrin Brightmon in pre-season camp, ran for 114 yards on 11 carries against the Bears.

Besides the lack of offensive output by the Rebels so far this season, the things that have hurt the team the most is their penchant for committing errors in key situations and turnovers.

UNLV has slit their own throat many times this season with penalties that have changed the whole complexity of the games.

There was the delay of game penalty against SW Louisiana on the Cajuns' 1-yard line in the first half. The Rebels had to settle for a field goal.

There was the George Thomas 96-yard kick-off return in the second quarter against Baylor that was called back because of clipping. The return would have made the score 14-10 in favor of the Rebels.

There was Baylor's winning drive late in the fourth quarter, when the Rebels, first, committed a personal foul to put the ball at the Rebel 30-yard line, and then three plays later, received a too many men on the field penalty that gave the Bears a first and goal from the Rebel 9-yard line.

In addition, the Rebels threw six interceptions and had two punts block-

ed against SW Louisiana and had four fumbles lost against Baylor.

"All you can really do about these errors is talk about them and keep reminding the guys to keep their head in the game," Nunnely said.

UNLV's players should have no problem keeping their head in a game of this magnitude. It will be a war, with pride as the spoil.

Ault decries the game, perfectly.

"It's a set your jaw game, your jaw has to be locked when you go in."

The jaws of both teams are.

UNLV-UNR NOTES: This will be the 14th meeting between UNLV and UNR, with UNLV holding a 8-5 series lead.... Nunnely is 6-7 in his second season overall with the Rebels.

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Reno's Ault is 9 6-37-1 in his 12th season....The first season of football at UNR was played in 1898....Reno was the number one ranked Division 1-AA team in the country until the Montana loss, now the Wolfpack is ranked sixth....Rebel punter Tony Rhymes has kicked 12 times for 538 yards and a 44.8 average, seventh best in Division 1.... The first class of inducties into the UNLV Athletic Hall of Fame will be introduced at halftime....UNLV ticket manager Le Riggle predicts a crowd of 25,000 for the game. UNR is expected to bring well over 2,000 fans down....The first 10,000 fans at the game will receive complimentary Rebel bandanas courtesy of the Review-Journal and KTNV-TV.

Cannon fires up football rivalry

Besides being able to claim the title of "Best In The State of Nevada", the winning team of Saturday's contest will also take home the Fremont cannon.

The cannon first came into being in 1970, and has been given to the winner of the UNLV-UNR game since.

Former Rebel football coach Bill Ireland was the man who first conceived of the idea of a traveling trophy.

The cannon was created to resemble the firing peace that John C. Fremont carried on his exploratory trek into Western Nevada late in 1843.

According to historians, Fremont violated War Department rules by lugging the weapon west without appropriate permission..

The original weapon was supposedly abandoned in a Sierra-Nevada snowdrift.

The cannon is shot off every time its keeper scores, so don't be suprized if a few explosions go off if UNR scores. When not in its possession, Nevada-Reno's ROTC substitutes an alternate cannon for touchdown "blasts". UNLV, last season, substituted fireworks.

The cannon cost about \$10,000 when it was built and is now valued at around \$35,000.

Governor Richard Bryan will present the cannon to the winning team following the game. The last time the UNLV won the cannon was in 1983, when the Rebels beat UNR, 28-18.

Miller victor in Silver Cup

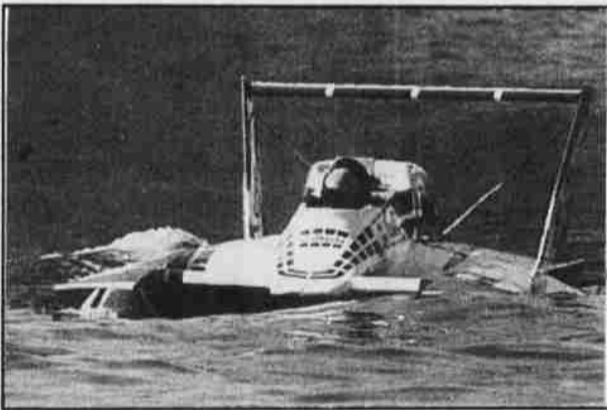
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Rebel photographer

For a second year in a row, thunder returned to Lake Mead. The 1987 Budweiser Silver Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race, was held Sept. 27 capping off the 1987 hydroplane season.

This year's season was dominated by the newly designed Miss Budweiser, driven by Jim Kropfeld.

Kropfeld piloted hes



Miss Budweiser to six victories in the first seven races only losing in Detroit because he jumped the gun at the start.

For the first time in unlimited hydroplane history five turbine powered hydros qualified for a race.

Of the 14 boats in the

competition, 12 reached the minimum qualifying speed for one lap of 100 mph.

In the final winner take all race for the Silver Cup, there were four turbine boats with two of the slower piston engine boats. Heading out of the

first term, Hanauer with his Miller American grabbed the lead and never looked back, winning this year's Silver Cup.

There were a couple of tense moments though.

Going into the first turn the Miss Budweiser went airborne and had to slow down to keep from blow-

ing over.

Trying to catch up with the second place Mr. Pringles, Kropfeld hooked his boat coming out of turn four and ran over the back end of Peirces' boat; tearing off its horizontal stabilizer.

Pierce went on to finish

in second place while Budweiser went dead immediatly.

Sutphens Spirit ended up third, Holset Mrs. Madison was fourth and Miss Lighthouse

Inn was fifth.

The Budweiser Silver Cup was the final race of this year's season.

Even though Chip Hanauer and the Miller American won the final two races of the season he ended up 488 points short of the Miss Budweiser.

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