



UNLV seeks new athletic director

by Brian Hurlburt

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is seeking a permanent replacement for Brad Rothemel, who resigned last year.

An 11-member committee has been set to screen and evaluate all applicants. The committee is co-chaired by Senior Vice President John Unrue and golf coach Dwayne Knight.

Also on the committee is former football player Tony Gladney and student body President Roderick Colebrook.

The committee will conduct interviews and submit suggestions to university President Robert C. Maxson, who will make the final hiring decision.

The university has placed ads in several national publications to attract applicants for the position. The ad is running in *NCAA News* as well as *The Chronical of Higher Education*.

Applications will be taken until Oct. 2 and Maxson said he hopes to name a new director by Oct. 15.

Sports Information Director Joe Hawk said names of applicants will not be released until the selection committee has narrowed the field to a final few possibilities. The athletic department is now headed by interim athletic director Dennis Finfrock. Finfrock, who could not be reached for comment, is eligible to apply.

"If he applies for the position, the committee will consider him along with all other candidates," Hawk said.

Rebel soccer team splits opening-weekend games

UNLV stops Wisconsin-Green Bay 3-2, falls to Seattle Pacific

by Adejoke Adenle

Beyond the win, the news is the Rebel soccer program shows promise.

In the two games, especially in the loss to Seattle Pacific, the abilities of midfielders Daniel Barber, Terry Pryer and Richie Louis; defense specialists Thies Carstens and Benjamin Callcott were apparent.

Friday, UNLV 3, Wisconsin-Green Bay 2

Wisconsin-Green Bay started briskly taking control of the game and in the eighth minute of play.

Nick Germano, who was to prove dangerous throughout the game with his strong throw-ins, threw a long pass which led to the first goal, by Bayete Smith. The Rebels answered back within a minute on a goal by Daniel Barber.

The visitors continued to press behind the attack of their captain, midfielder Tony Counts. In the final minutes of the first half the Rebels took over with deep penetrations into the Phoenix's territory.

Scott Uderitz received a yellow card a few minutes from the end of the half when he knocked down a UWGB attacker.

The visitors opened the second half on attack but the Rebels quickly picked up their pace. In the 61st minute the visitors scored a goal by Lenny Anelli, giving the Phoenix a 2-1 lead.

Seven minutes later the duo of Barber and Louis responded. Taking the ball full speed from mid-field, Barber passed from left to Louis who beat goalie Dan Soszynski for the equalizer.

Fifteen minutes later the two combined again—an assist by Barber led to a goal by Louis with less than 14 minutes play.

The visitor's desperation in the last few minutes led to a UW Green Bay defender cutting Louis down outside the penalty box, stopping what might have been a fourth Rebel goal.

Saturday, Seattle Pacific 3, UNLV 0

During the first few

minutes of play against the Seattle Pacific Falcons, it was apparent that Rebel goalie Jeremy Angelo was in for a long evening that would test his freshman skills at goal tending.

For most of the first 30 minutes of play the Rebels were forced into an equivalent of basketball's half court game.

Angelo tried his best but was helpless on a shot from Jason Dunn in the 33rd minute. The Falcons did not relent but kept probing in Rebel territory, but Rebel defense was more apparent than in the first game. Falcon players were very alert foiling shots that the Rebels attempted.

The Falcons would not relent, and less than three minutes after the first goal, Dion Earl, their smallest player at 5-foot-8 and a mere 145 pounds, drilled a pass to defense player John Helmbigner, who scored as Angelo was out of the goal.

After opening the second half on the attack, it was the 11-man joint effort of the Rebels that kept the goals from piling up in the second half.

But it was a matter of when, not if, the Falcons would score again. They did, with less than 20 minutes left in the game on the penalty scored by Jason Dunn, securing the victory and first



photo by Morgan Fisher

Terry Pryer chases down the ball in the Rebels' 3-0 loss Saturday.

place in the UNLV Coors Light Invitational.

With under 20 minutes to play and the Rebels down 2-0, a wide open Falcon drive from right field left Uderitz to cut down the Falcons' Jason Dunn right in the penalty box.

Jason Dunn made the penalty kick.

The Rebels, for the second year in a row, had to settle for second place in the tournament.

"We have a lot of work to do to improve," said Rebel Coach Barry Barto.



photo by Morgan Fisher

Daniel Barber attempts a shot against Seattle Pacific.

Conspiracy? The answer is revealed here

by Brian Hurlburt

Over the summer as a result of basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian's being fired, I mean resigning, a group of people have offered a reward for information about a conspiracy to have Jerry Tarkanian fired.

The reward is being offered by The Committee to Save Jerry Tarkanian, \$10,000 for the information. Sounds like easy money to me.

All you have to do is open up the morning paper and you will find the culprits.

Maybe the team broke some rules, but did the Las

Vegas Review-Journal have the right to run the photo with Richard "the Fixer" Perry and some of the Rebels more than once?

The picture ran so many times that the Miller Brewing Co. should have been charged advertising rates. (The players were drinking Miller Genuine Draft.)

Other than this episode, what about the car story and the other derogatory Rebel stories? It's too bad the R-J couldn't have covered more of the positive side of the Rebels.

Now, instead of being remembered as the greatest team in history, they will be

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remembered as the most controversial team in history. That is undeserved. Rumors of President Robert C. Maxson and Interim Athletic Director Dennis Finfrock being involved are just that—rumors.

The reason they became involved was because of the continued bad press the R-J gave the program.

They finally succumbed to the pressure. Maxson could no longer have that kind of press for the "fastest growing university in the West."

Well, I just hope the pauper can at least make up a little of the damage by giving Tarkanian the credit he deserves during the last year of his outstanding career. He is, after all, one of the reasons that UNLV is growing so fast.

Okay, now I'll take the \$10,000 in big bills please, and by the way, the first round of Genuine Draft is on me.

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