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matters to Tarkanian is the petty revenge he can extract on UNLV and everyone associated with the university.

Tarkanian should realize that this game is already on the books. No number of shots can ever get him back to where he was before and another lawsuit will once again bring the university something Tarkanian knows all too well - negative headlines.

The bad press won't do near the amount of damage to Maxson and the other defendants than it will to the students and faculty who work hard to make this institution credible in the eyes of the rest of the country. A no-win lawsuit like this one, which has no viable outcomes other than mudslinging and a little money, is the most damaging of all.

Take the loss, Tark. The game's over.



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Intramurals Corner

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Tennis championships in eight divisions were decided last week as the 1993-94 UNLV Intramural campaign began.

There were five men's divisions - novice singles, intermediate singles, advanced singles, Intra-Fraternity Council singles and IFC doubles. Three women's divisions took place - novice singles, intermediate/advanced singles and doubles.

In men's play, Alpha Tau Omega's Dan Fogg cleaned house. Fogg (5-0) outdistanced a field of 37 competitors in IFC singles, defeating Matt Aron in the final.

Fogg and fraternity brother Chuck Harris earned the IFC doubles championship with a victory over Sean McConville and Jason Toloti in the 16-team field. Fogg, who won the 1992-93 men's advanced championship, defeated both McConville and Toloti en route to his singles title as well.

The men's advanced title was salvaged by Shane Mahan (3-0), who defeated Theodore Bossart in the final.

Dave Stoddard (3-0) downed Brett Maly for the intermediate crown.

Boon Lee (3-0) defeated Drew McCulloch for the novice championship.

In women's competition, Tram Duong (2-0) defeated Adrienne Richards for the intermediate/advanced championship.

Duong and Richards, who went head-on in the singles divi-

sion, teamed up to secure the doubles title. Seven teams competed in the division.

Ines Hellendall (4-0) easily disposed of the twelve-woman field en route to the novice title. Hellendall defeated Kelly Kidd in the final.

The Hawaiians were perfect in attaining the Sports Officials Association Preseason Volleyball Tournament championship at the South Gym last Sunday.

The Hawaiians (4-0) defeated Sigma Chi (4-2) for the tournament title, which is a warm-up for the four-week volleyball regular season.

The Hawaiians also defeated Sigma Chi in the winner's bracket earlier in the day-long tourney.

The UNLV Intramural volleyball season began Tuesday. Regular season games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks.

There are four divisions of six-person volleyball - women's, men's A, men's B and IFC.

The third-annual Oozeball Tournament is slated for Saturday, Sept. 25.

A mandatory captain's meeting will be held Tuesday Sept. 21 at either 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. in Lounge 201 of the Moyer Student Union. A \$40 entry fee per team must be paid at the meeting.

In My Opinion...

By SCOTT GULBRANSEN

One positive from Tarkanian lawsuit

Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian filed suit against UNLV. UNLV President Robert Maxson, the Board of Regents, UNLV legal counsel Brad Boone, and former athletic director Dennis Finfrock were also named in the suit.

This is once again negative publicity for UNLV, but there is one positive that will come from this legal battle - the truth.

After more than two years of childish bickering between the UNLV administration and Tarkanian, facts of his controversial resignation might finally be made public. Maxson and Tark can no longer lie.

This is, of course, assuming one of them has stretched the truth. We all believe someone has been dishonest. Who? That will be for the courts to decide.

I have been a UNLV basketball fan for 10 years. Of those 10 years, I have only been a student at this university for one year. And in that past year, I have gotten sick and tired of this university being involved in controversy.

Every day I pick up a newspaper there is something new, and not just in athletics. A student dies a suspicious death in what was deemed a lab accident, sexual harassment is alleged, and our basketball program is hunted. When will this humiliation end?

Let's send it now. Sure there are answers that need to be given in regards to past athletic dishonesties, but we are in a new era of UNLV history. Let us all work together and deal with our past and move on into the future.

This is once again negative publicity for UNLV, but there is one positive that will come from this battle - the truth.

I am proud of UNLV. I want to be proud of every part of it. But until we can overcome the memory of our past, there is no future.

UNLV athletics and the university as a whole need structure and, most of all, en-

couragement. Lend your hand and help change the attitudes that are associated with UNLV. When people ask me where I obtained my degree, I want to give them those four letters proudly, not four letters that stand for the material that has been thrown around this university for the last three years.

Jim Weaver, Rollie Massimino and President Maxson are all important cogs in this healing process. Coach Tarkanian is a hero from our past that should be remembered for the things he did. Let him go and realize that he is part of our history. Savor our 1990 NCAA National Championship and look forward to future successes.

The students of UNLV need to show they are proud of this school. After all, this school is here for us. We need to learn from past mistakes and move forward, strive for respectability and honor. Be good and stand strong UNLV!

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