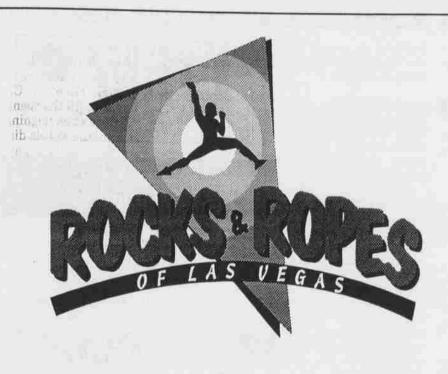
Bass

from page 9 excitement of when we came out of the locker room, the stadium was full and it was just so loud and the Big West Title and the battle for Nevada was on," Bass said.

"When we won the game, the victory and the goal post came down, I will never forget that. That was the greatest thing I have ever seen. I had seen it on television before,

other stadiums getting their goal post ripped down. When the fans came out of the stands and pulled our goal post down and we were the Big West champions, and Reno hung their heads in defeat. That was pretty special."



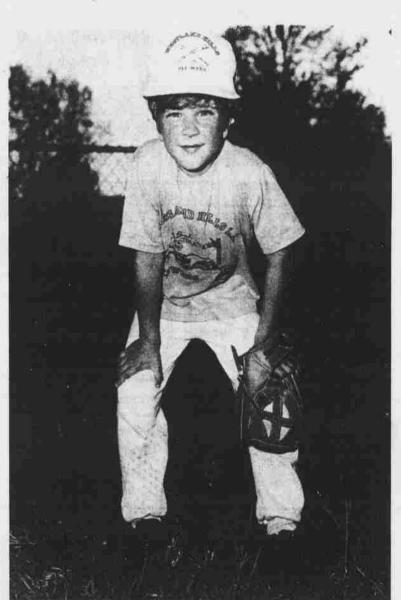
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Sports Briefs

Rider Locked Up

Ex-Runnin' Rebel hoopster Isaiah Rider spent four days in a Minnesota jail last week.

The current Minnesota Timberwolves star guard violated terms of his probation on a 1994 assault conviction.

County District Judge Dolores Orey in Minnesota put Rider behind bars on Wednesday for failing to stay in contact with his probation officer.

Rider has had problems with the law since his days at UNLV when he caused a controversy at a local Jack In The Box fast food restaurant.

Rider reported to the county's Adult Detention Center shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday as ordered. He was in custody until Saturday morning.

Two Lady Rebels receive award

Senior tennis players Ljilijana Kordic and Jeannette Fylpaa were named last week to the 1995 Intercollegiate Tennis Association, All-American Team.

Both athletes are the Lady Rebels first All-American Scholar athletes.

Kordic, a native of Yugoslavia and a finance major, finished last season with a 16-6 singles record. Fylpaa, a management major, re-

corded an impressive 10-4 record last year.

Head Coach Ola Malmqvist showed his joy for the two players, "This is a great honor for the program. I couldn't be more proud of our two recipients."

Recipients must letter in their sport, be a junior or senior and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

Golf coaches sued

A former member of the Rebel Golf team has sued two coaches and the Board of Regents for alleged racist comments made by assistant golf coach Jim Higgins.

David Lee, a student from South Korea, claims that Higgins made racist public remarks about Lee's Korean ancestry. In the lawsuit filed, Lee says that head coach Dwaine Knight and Higgins caused him emotional and psychological stress.

Also, Lee claims in the lawsuit that Higgins called him a "nip" and made comments on how Korean people eat cats.

The plaintiff is now enrolled at California-Berkeley, and is seeking compensatory and punitive damages for the harm the remarks did to his golf career.

Knight was named in the lawsuit for not correcting Higgins after clearly hearing the racial slurs being made.



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