

# Rebel Rumble

BY NICK HALEY

## Track competes in Fresno

At the Bob Mathias Fresno Relays on Saturday, the UNLV women's outdoor track team placed runners in both the 100- and 400-meter sprints.

Chris Spears finished eighth in the 100-meter event in 12.29 seconds.

Judy Fraser (54.01), Michele Brown (55.64) and Jean Fletcher (56.32) placed second, fourth and sixth respectively in the 400-meter. Fletcher's performance was hampered by injury.

Latricia Dendy turned in a 4:39.21 in the 1500-meter final, the second best among collegians.

In the relays, UNLV finished fourth in the 4x100-meter (47.25) and second in the 4x400-meter (3:41.60).

## Former UNLV track stars lead the pack in Arizona

On Saturday, ex-UNLV sprinter Crystal Irving teamed up with Trevaia Williams, another former UNLV All-American, to win the 4x400 relay at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

Running a 50.40 anchor leg, Irving helped Atom's Track Club, her current team, finish 3:30.23. Williams, who also ran a leg in the relay, ran with Irving when both were on UNLV's track team.

Irving ran in the 400-meter, placing second with a time of 51.72 seconds. The race was won by Danette Young, a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, who finished at 51.58.

Williams ran 56.58 in the 400-meter hurdles, currently the best time of the year in the nation.

## Lady Rebels run unbeaten streak to four

In the middle of a month-long road trip, UNLV softball won three out of four this weekend and earned only the second tie game in the school's history.

Against Pacific, the Lady Rebels won the opener, 2-1, but had to settle for a tie in Game 2 when the game was called at 4-4

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Rider missed on his third attempt but it made no difference as only the top two scores counted and Rider advanced to the finals with a cumulative score of 79.1 against Davis who trailed by just one-tenth of one point.

Rider started the championship round by pulling his tank-top jersey over his eyes, revealing a J.R. Rider T-shirt. The eventual champ dunked with the jersey pulled over his face and virtually won over the television audience which would determine the champ via the phone-in poll.

"With all this adrenaline and seeing a lot of players I hadn't seen since high school," Rider said on national television, "it got me pumped up and made me throw it down."

In the post-event interview, Rider did not acknowledge UNLV but instead, made reference to the Bay Area in California, of which he is from.

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original participant in the slam-fest, rather, Gray was. But when Rider entered, Gray moved to the long-range contest.

Gray surprised just about everyone by advancing to the finals of the three-point shooting contest, let alone surviving the first round. Gray downed normally sharp-shooting Allan Houston of Tennessee, 9-7.

Eventual champ Hunter beat the Big West Conference first-teamer in the second round 17-14, but the two advanced to the finals as a result of their high marks.

Hunter went first and scored 16 points. Gray nearly caught him to force a shoot-out, but his last shot (the bonus ball which was worth two points) caught nothing but iron.

Other competitors included All-Americans Calbert Cheaney (Indiana) and Bobby Hurley (Duke) as well as all-BWC selection Lucious Harris of Long Beach State. Cincinnati star Nick Van Exel also competed.

Diane Pimpton of Mississippi won the Women's Three-Point Championship.

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