

## Fryatt continues hot streak, wins individual title

UNLV golf team wins Cougar Classic.

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When an athlete is playing up to their full potential at a given time they are known to be in a "zone." UNLV's Edward Fryatt is in quite a zone.

The 6-foot-4-inch Fryatt won the individual title at last weekend's BYU Cougar Classic in Provo, Utah. It was Fryatt's second strong showing in a row. He finished second overall at last week's Sun Devil Invitational, shooting a career-best 209 for three rounds.

Fryatt shot a 210 to win the Cougar Classic on a first-hole



Fryatt

playoff, edging out New Mexico's Tim Herron. Fryatt led throughout the tournament shooting a 67 in the opening round before finishing with a 72 and 71 in the



final two rounds.

UNLV captured the tournament victory with a tremendous three-round total score of 859, four strokes ahead of BYU. UNLV even threatened to sweep the first three spots after two rounds. After the second round Fryatt led with a 139, Chris Riley was in second at 140 and Eric Schroeder was in fourth with 142. The scarlet and silver sweep would not be realized as Riley finished fourth shooting an impressive 214. Eric Schroeder finished seventh with a 216. UNLV's ace, Schutte, tied for 32nd with a

score of 224.

The Cougar Classic victory was the Rebel team's first tournament win since last year and they continue to build momentum going into next week's Big West Conference Championships at the Spanish Trail Country Club here in Las Vegas.

The big story with the Rebel duellers over the past few weeks has been the play of Fryatt. Fryatt transferred to UNLV from BYU and seemed ready to play his old teammates on their own turf. He obviously knew the course and used it to his advantage. Fryatt has taken charge as Warren Schutte seems to have hit a slump since his appearance in the Masters. But if the past is any indication, Schutte will regain his form and once again

lead the Rebels to a Big West Championship.

The outstanding play of Fryatt has to have coach Dwaine Knight sleeping a little easier. The Rebels' problem this year has been inconsistency and the coming out of Fryatt and Riley's continued success have to make UNLV the favorite going into the conference tournament.

UNLV will try to make it back-to-back conference championships this coming weekend at Spanish Trail.

If Fryatt continues his game and Schutte rebounds in time for next week, the Rebel golfers should have a new ring, a new hero in Fryatt and another Big West Championship.



PHOTO BY WRAY HALTERMAN

Kim Smith gets ready to give a New Mexico State batter the gas. Smith improved her record to 18-2 overall.

## Lady Rebs score two runs, win two games

UNLV sweeps double-header from NMSU.

BY NICK HALEY  
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Sometimes even a win can be painful for a coach to watch.

For UNLV softball coach Shan McDonald, it was a pair of 1-0 victories over visiting New Mexico State on Sunday that was the cause for frustration. The seventh-year coach could only watch as each of her team's attempts to pick up a run fell short.

"That was a long game. That just wasn't very entertaining," McDonald said. "A one-nothing ballgame represents how non-productive the whole day was."

For the visiting Roadrunners, it was a couple of near-wins that came down to a couple of close calls and close plays.

The worst of which was a runner who forgot to touch homeplate on a sacrifice-bunt play. After a long delay, during which both sides thought she was already called safe, pitcher Kim Smith lobbed the ball to catcher Kim Fritts who touched the plate, turning the sacrificed run into a double play.

The play ended up costing New Mexico State the game.

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The sweep may not have been pretty, but it did run the seventh-ranked Lady Rebels winning streak up to eight, keeping them in first place in the Big West Conference with only eight conference games remaining. It also gives UNLV the opportunity to deliver the Big West knockout blow directly to second-place Long Beach State next Saturday when the teams face-off at Rebel Diamond.

Said McDonald: "The fact that we did take four games from them and didn't fall back into a rut or a lull, that's a credit to us."

"It's sometimes hard when you play a team like New Mexico State. They have nothing to lose and it's difficult sometimes to really up your level of play."

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Parus

## Cyndi Parus sets RBI standards

BY NICK HALEY  
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UNLV softball coach Shan McDonald has probably never seen Parus in the spring but for the past four seasons she's had a Parus of her own to help her through the spring softball season.

In 1990 and '91 it was third baseman Christine Parris, UNLV's all-time batting leader (.377), who helped guide the Lady Rebels to back-to-back College World Series appearances.

But with the graduation of one Parris came another

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## Mr. Mirer goes to Washington (state, that is)

BY JAY SAPOVITS

Conceding the fact that Bill Parcells knows more about football than I, the New England Patriots selected Walla Walla, Wash., native and Washington State groomed-quarterback Drew Bledsoe with the first pick overall in the NFL Draft last Sunday.

Parcells said he studied every pass both Bledsoe and Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer threw in college. Form, rather than statistics, pervaded Parcells' mind.

The statistic that couldn't influence the Patriots' general was the best Mirer owned. He had more touchdown passes in college than a couple of above-average Joe's—Montana and Theisman. His winning percentage was also better in his years than the two soon-to-be NFL Hall of Fame members.

Instead Mirer was selected by the Seattle Seahawks with the second pick overall.

Just two years ago the Seahawks selected Dan 'not the man' McGuire to be their future. Now the only controversy in the Pacific Northwest is who will carry Tom Flores' clipboard, McGuire or World League great Stan Gelbaugh.

Oh! No Big West Conference players were selected in the first round of the draft. What a surprise!

Better now than when it counts—that's the attitude head coach Jim Strong took after the Rebel alumni beat the current team 14-7. After all, two-a-days haven't started yet and starting QB John Ma'ae is sidelined with a broken arm.

It should be no surprise that the aged athletes beat the college students. They are more experienced.

Old men love to flaunt their abilities. An intramural softball team, CBE, is composed of business and economics

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professors. They also happen to be one of the best teams in the league.

Relief pitching is an oxymoron when associated with the UNLV baseball team.

At 18-22, the baseball team is in danger of becoming the only sub-.500 athletic team at UNLV during the 1992-93 academic year.

The Atlanta Hawks will upset the Chicago Bulls in the first round of the NBA playoffs. Charlotte will beat Boston. The Lakers will exit on a broom. San Antonio will last four games at the most, Tarkanian or not.

The Pittsburgh Penguins will win their third straight Stanley Cup. The lack of open market free agency makes dynasties such as theirs possible. That

is a good thing.

The UNLV Lady Rebel softball team has won eight straight games. Last weekend the Rebels scored the only run of the first game in the bottom of the ninth inning. The only run of the second game came in the bottom of the first.

That marks 18 consecutive scoreless innings thrown by Kim Smith and Amie Stewart. Fiery center fielder Steph Gonzales had the only RBI of the series. These girls are College World Series bound.

Leonard Nimoy has a new episode: In Search Of... Gino Torretta, last season's Heisman Trophy winner.

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