

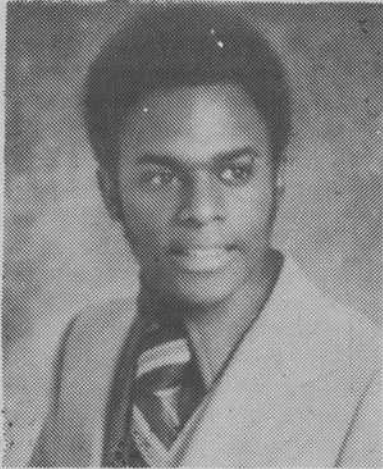
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KEN'S COMMENTS



By Ken Wilson

Having completed more than half of the current schedule, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas women's track team looks to qualify several athletes this weekend in preparation of the 1983 NCAA Outdoor Nationals slated for June 1-4 in Houston, Texas. In one of the final events they will take part in, the Lady Rebels now travel to Irvine, CA., Saturday, May 7, to participate in the Southern California Track & Field Invitational.

In a surprise move Monday night, the Denver Broncos acquired the services of Stanford quarterback John Elway through a trade with the Baltimore Colts.

For Elway, the Broncos, who signed perhaps the best college signalcaller ever to five one-year contracts after they had reached an agreement with the Colts, gave up guard Chris Hinton of Northwestern (Denver's first pick in this year's draft), third-year quarterback Mark Herrmann and the Broncos' No. 1 pick in next year's draft to Baltimore.

From the surface, it would appear that the NFL should arrest someone in the Bronco organization for taking Frank Kush (Colt head coach) to the cleaners. The Broncos, in reality, gave up little in an unproven rookie guard (though highly regarded), a career backup QB, along with a No. 1 draft pick.

Still, the action should help both squads, allowing the Colts to look to the future by stockpiling through the draft. While on the other side, Denver's play has been improving under Coach Dan Reeves, especially offensively, in the past several seasons, and the addition of Elway could put the club in an immediate position to challenge for a title.

As the National Basketball Association playoffs continue, the fans Monday night in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, toted various types of booms booms to the "Meca" to watch their Bucks complete a four-game "sweep," pounding the Boston Celtics 107-93, thus advancing to the Eastern Conference finals where they will face the Philadelphia 76ers.

Boston's early elimination from the playoffs can be attributed to a lack of steady play on the part of backcourt members. Celtic frontliners were constantly forced to give help, thus freeing their man, while Buck guard Sidney Moncrief created and got the big play throughout the series.

Speaking of cleaning up, the powerful 76ers rode the shoulders of center Moses "Bad-knees" Malone to complete a four-game sweep of the New York Knicks.

During the series Philadelphia (67-15 during the regular season) got an average of 25-points per game while hitting the clutch-baskets in the final

The People's Champions

CHACON vs. BOZA-EDWARDS MAY 15 AT CAESARS

Boxing great Bobby Chacon, the WBC super featherweight champion, will take on the No. 1 contender Cornelius Boza-Edwards in the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion Sunday, May 15. Billed as "The People's Champions," the scheduled 12-round match will mark the second time this pair has stepped toe-to-toe in the ring in Las Vegas.

The 5'9" Boza-Edwards is a native of Uganda who lived in London for seven years and now makes Las Vegas his home along with his wife and newborn baby girl. At 26, Edwards has already held the world championship title as a featherweight fighter.

Bobby Chacon, a 5'5" 130-pounder, is the first fighter to lose a world championship crown and then return more than seven years later



Bobby Chacon

and capture a second world title.

Chacon, 30, was born and raised in Southern California and he owns and lives on a 20-acre ranch in Oroville where, when he isn't training, he enjoys the various animals that share the

land.

The bout, expected to be a fierce display of boxing talent and aggressive action, will be televised by NBC. It is presented by Caesars Palace and Don Chargin

Productions.

Tickets are \$15 to \$75 ringside. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. For tickets and information phone the Caesars Palace Sports Ticket Office 731-7865.

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Blues king Muddy

Waters dies at 68

Muddy Waters, the reigning king of the Chicago blues and one of the most significant influences on modern music, died Saturday at his home. He was 68.

Waters, born McKinley Morganfield, was pronounced dead at Good Samaritan Hospital at 3:17 a.m. EDT.

Waters' agent, Scott Cameron, said the blues great died in his sleep at his suburban Westmont home. Cardiac arrest was listed as the official cause of death.

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