

SOUTHGATE CAPTURES SUNDEVIL HOLIDAY CLASSIC

By Bill Lee

The Sundevil Holiday Classic tipped off at Eldorado High School last Saturday with teams from California, Arizona, Boulder City and of course Las Vegas. Teams that competed in the tourney were: Southgate, Simi Valley, Marana, Morse, Boulder City, Vo-Tech, Cimarron-Memorial, Las Vegas, Rancho, Western, and both Varsity and J.V. squads from host Eldorado.

To no one's surprise, three Vegas entries had advanced to the semi-finals Tuesday with the Sundevils pitted against the Western Warriors led by junior dynamo Prince Fowler. The other semi-final game showcased Cimarron-Memorial against Southgate, of Los Angeles.

The 'Devils have a pair a standouts to rave about as well. They are "smooth as silk," senior guard Danny Perez and the lightning quick Maurice Dunn, a senior forward.

Dunn led the tenacious Sundevils over the Warriors, 107-79, in the semis to advance to the finals, held last night, against the Rams of Southgate. Eldorado held Street and Smith's All-American

Fowler to just 11 points in avenging an early season defeat to the Warriors 108-107.

Southgate executed a near-perfect four-corner offense to stymie Cimarron-Memorial, who led throughout the contest, in the other semi-final game, advancing with a 45-42 victory.

In last night's championship game, which proved to be a battle of the best, the two squads traded baskets from the opening tip only to remain deadlocked at the half, 30-30. Southgate took advantage of Eldorado's turnovers to overcome the 'Devils aggressive play and capture the title 65-56.

Eric Wright led Southgate with 23 points while tournament MVP Saipele Tuialii added 18 points to the cause. Perez paced the 'Devils by popping 21 points, while senior forward Marcus Wade added 16.

Western picked up third place honors by defeating Cimarron-Memorial 79-74.

Next week's schedule finds Vegas welcoming schools from all over the country for the Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic to be held at UNLV.

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SCOREBOARD

CURRENT STANDINGS

SUNRISE DIVISION		SUNSET DIVISION	
ELDORADO	5-5	CHEYENNE	11-0
RANCHO	4-5	CIM.-MEMORIAL	9-2
GREEN VALLEY	2-5	BISH. GORMAN	9-1
VO-TECH	3-8	WESTERN	9-2
CHAPARRAL	2-6	CLARK	7-2
BASIC	1-5	BONANZA	5-5
VALLEY	1-8	LAS VEGAS	3-6

SUNDEVIL CLASSIC RESULTS

CONSOLATION BRACKET
Western 79 Cimarron-Memorial 74
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Southgate 65 Eldorado 56

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feet became so swollen, that it got to a point where she may of had to get them amputated. Her radiation treatment was changed and within a month she was walking one lap on the UCLA track, very painfully. Devers overcame everything, guided by coach Bob Kersee, and achieved her goal. Gwen Torrence, who was shut out of a medal in a tight finish spoke her mind after the race saying, "I think three people in the race were not clean; But Gail won it clean."

Torrence refused to name the three as the reporters then confronted several of the runners, including Devers, and repeated what she had said. Devers replied, saying that her drug was the Synthroid for her Graves': "When you hear my watch beep, it's nine in L.A. time to take my pill."

The men's track and field team saw 31-year old Carl Lewis vault himself to his third gold medal in the long jump. While erasing Edwin Moses' best time and set a new world record, Kevin Young picked up the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles. The men's 4X400 relay team: Quincy Watts, Andrew Valmon, Steve Lewis and Michael Johnson also captured the gold while setting a new world record. Mike Conley continued the trend of record breaking when he eclipsed the Olympic mark in the triple jump.

Betty Okino and Dominique Dawes became the first Black gymnasts to compete for the

U.S., as they joined gymnast champions Kim Zmeskal and Shannon Miller as part of the women's gymnast team. Okino, who finished 6th overall in the team competition, qualified for the individual beam competition.

If there was one thing for sure this summer, no matter who you spoke to, Eric Griffin was coming home with the gold for the light flyweight division. Griffin, the U.S. co-captain, who had been regarded as the finest amateur boxer in the world, won his first fight and was expected to rumble over Rafael Lozano of Spain.

When the horrendously scored 6-5 decision was announced, in Lozano's favor, Griffin sarcastically smirked and patted his opponent on the head. About 15-20 minutes later, he cried in the arms of his surrogate father, Bob Jordan. Unfortunately, there would be a new judging system that would end Griffin's dream. Olympic boxing officials chose a computer device with which five ringside judges, their fingers on two buttons in front of them, record each fighter's scoring blows. In order for a fighter's blow to count, at least three of the five judges have to hit that fighter's button within one second of one another.

Finally, as Magic Johnson's status remained day-to-day, due to a strained hamstring, Michael Jordan stepped in as the leader of the offense, and played the role of point guard. The two All-



Carl Lewis (c.) won the gold medal in the long jump, Mike Powell (r.) took the silver and Joe Greene (l.) won the bronze.

Stars joined NBA superstars: Clyde Drexler, Charles Barkley, John Stockton, Karl Malone, David Robinson, Christian Laettner, Patrick Ewing, Scottie Pippen, Larry Bird, Chris Mullin and coaches Chuck Daly, Mike Krzyzewski, Lenny Wilkens, P.J. Carlesimo while running roughshod over the world.

The NBA-dominated team not only dispersed of their opponents, but they showed absolutely know mercy.

"That is a basketball machine - a perfect basketball machine," Cuba Coach Miguel Calderon Gomez.

"We have nothing personal against the foreign teams," Bar-



Kevin Jackson's stunning victory in freestyle wrestling earned him the gold.

kley said. "...we have the best basketball in the world. They can talk all they want about what American workers lack. But we have a patent on basketball."

Imagine coaching this remarkable team, and having Mullin, Pippen, Drexler, Malone and Robinson as your "second squad," Patented!

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