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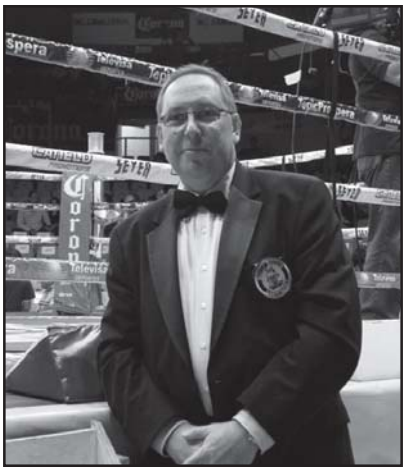
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Message from the President:

Glenn FELDMAN



On behalf of the board of directors of the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame I'd like to welcome you to our sixth annual gala dinner and induction ceremony here at the beautiful Uncas Ballroom in the Mohegan Sun.

The Class of 2010 is our largest ever (seven inductees) and includes our first out-of-state inductee, Micky Ward. In case you're not familiar with Micky's life you will be soon when his life story is chronicled on the big screen at a movie theater near you in December. The movie stars well-known actor Mark Wahlberg who plays the role of Micky. It promises to be a knockout ! We'll give you a sneak preview tonight.

In addition to Ward, the CBHOF will proudly induct former trainer and manager F. Mac Buckley of Marlborough; trainer, manager and promoter Sean Malone Sr. of Wallingford; ESPN boxing commentator Joe Tessitore of Wallingford; former Hartford fighter Troy "School Boy" Wortham and posthumously, beloved trainer Desi Clark and the voice of Hartford radio for decades, Bob Steele.

I would like to personally thank all of our sponsors for their contributions to the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame as well as the board of directors of the CBHOF who devoted many hours of work to make this night a memorable one for everyone.

I hope you enjoy tonight's dinner and induction ceremony and thank you for supporting the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame. Congratulations to tonight's award winners and inductees.

Sincerely,

Glenn S. Feldman

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Saturday, October 30, 2010

HONOREES

F. Mac Buckley
Sean Malone, Sr.
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Micky Ward
Troy Wortham

POSTHUMOUSLY

Desi Clark
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State Amateur Boxer of the Year
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Mike Ortega

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Dr. Michael Schwartz

State Professional Boxer of the Year
Matt Remillard

Masters of Ceremonies

Joe ANTONACCI



Being featured on HBO, Showtime and ESPN boxing broadcast has not caused ring announcer Joe Antonacci to forget the true purpose of his profession. "My job is to make the evening as exciting and enjoyable as possible for those in attendance. The matchmaker sets the bouts, and the promoter handles the details, but I speak to the fans and tell them what they're about to see and why it matters." With a direct, polished and professional approach, Joe has become a mainstay on the boxing scene. A native of Ridgewood, in northern New Jersey, Joe's career as a ring announcer has taken him around the world and back again. "I strive for consistency," says Antonacci. I want to make sure that every fan at every show where I work gets the information they need, delivered in an exciting and compelling manner."

Joe has received many honors during his 10-year career in boxing, including being selected to emcee the Boxing Writers Association of America Awards in both 2009 and 2010. A lifetime fan of boxing, who watched his first fight on a black-and-white television with his dad Joe Senior at the age of six, Joe makes a special point of spending time with young fans. Joe and his wife of 22 years, Diane often travel to fights together. Joe's son Nicholas and daughter Alexandra have also attended fights with their dad and both have become fans of the sweet science. Asked about tonight's event, Joe said, "I'm truly honored to be here tonight and recognize those who have given so much to the sport of boxing in Connecticut, New England and around the world. We should all bring as much dedication and heart to the jobs we do as these honorees brought to their professions within the world of boxing."

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STATE PROFESSIONAL BOXER OF THE YEAR

Matt Remilard



Manchester's Matt "Sharp Shooter" Remillard is once again this year's CBHOF Professional Fighter of the Year. Matt is no stranger to this award having won it in 2008. Unbeaten in 22 professional fights, Matt fought successfully twice in 2010 defending his NABF title with a third round stoppage of Rafael Lora in January and a fourth round TKO of Carlos Rivera which also netted him the WBO NABO featherweight title. The 24-year old Remillard is ranked the 33rd best featherweight in the world by BoxRec. The CBHOF wishes Matt the best of luck as he takes aim at a world title shot in the near future.

STATE AMATEUR BOXER OF THE YEAR

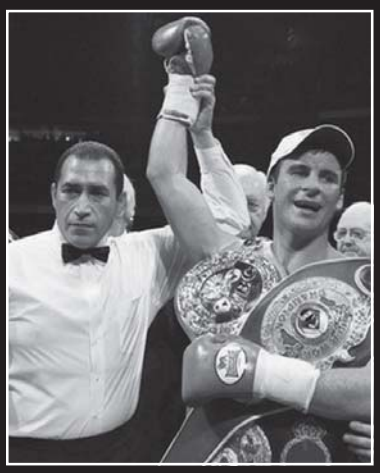
Georgie Naclerio



2010 US National Junior Champion, Georgie Naclerio, was named outstanding boxer in June at the national tournament - a title, only four other Connecitcut boxers have ever won (Marlon Starling, Sammy Vega, Miguel Ayala - twice). Now 16, Georgie began boxing at 9 years old and has been the runner-up twice at the National Silver Gloves. Georgie's dedication paid off when he won the biggest tournament in Junior Boxing: The US Nationals. An honor role student at East Haven High school, Georgie uses the same attitude to succeed both in the ring and in the classroom.

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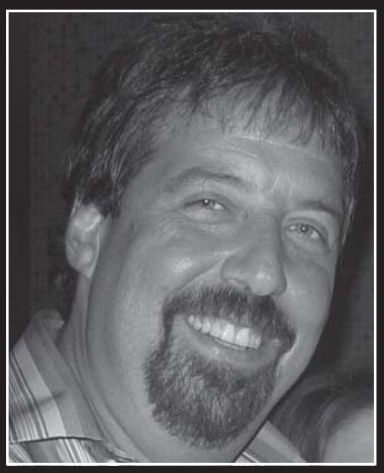
Michael Ortega



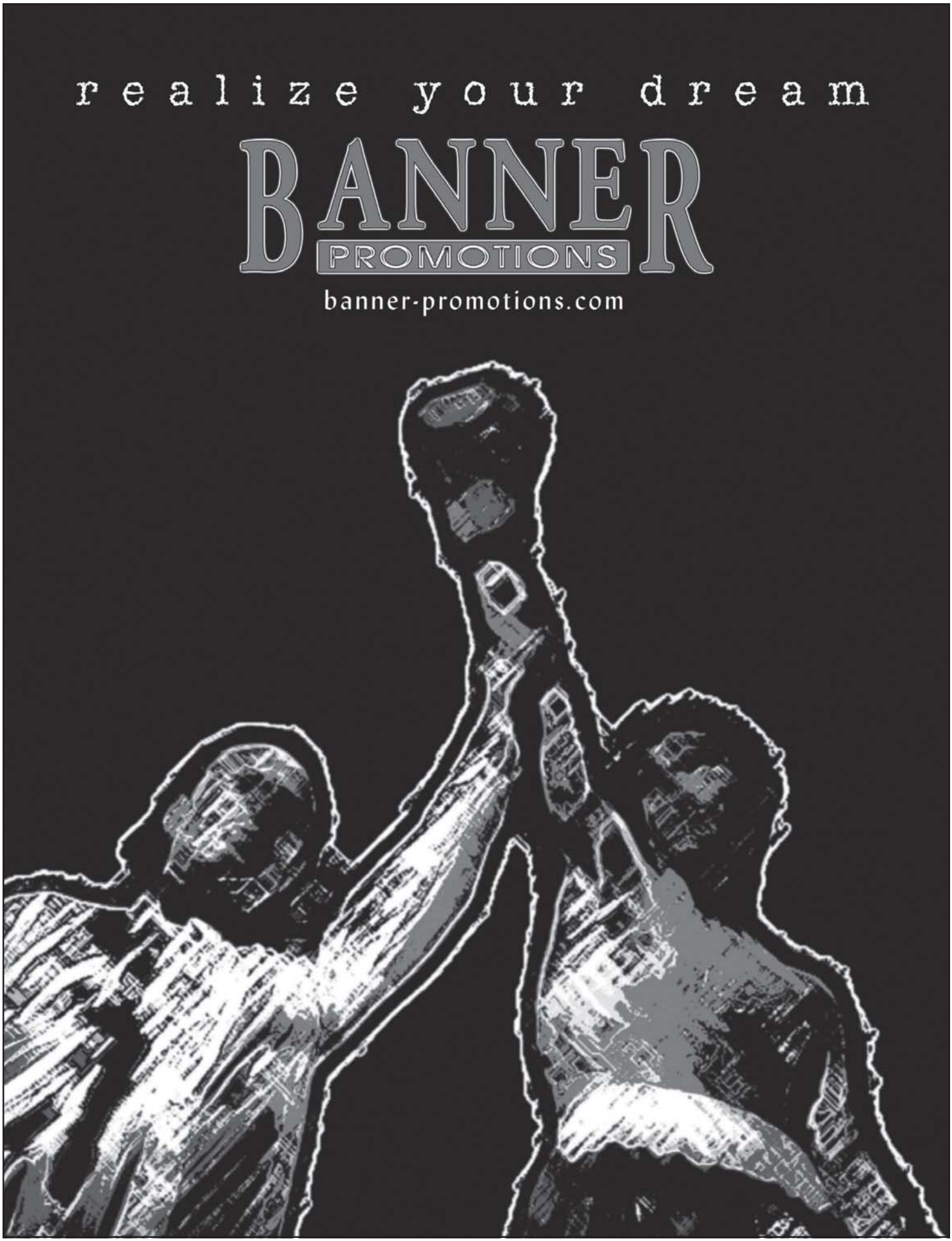
Michael Ortega, this year's recipient of the CBHOF's Official of the Year Award, always seem to find himself in the middle of some of the wildest boxing action. In 2001 Ortega was the third man in the ring when Antwon Echols stopped Charles Brewer in the third round of their slugfest at Foxwoods after Echols had been down three times in the second round. Last year Ortega was forced to make a very diffiicult stoppage when Jermaine Taylor couldn't hold on for the final ten seconds of his WBC world title fight also at Foxwoods. Ortega, of Hamden, is the son of 2006 CBHOF inductee Gaspar Ortega.

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TO BOXING AWARD

Dr. Michael Schwartz



There is no one that cares more about the safety of fighters than Dr. Michael Schwartz, this year's winner of the CBHOF's Contribution to Boxing Award. Dr. Schwartz, a staple at ringside in Connecticut for two decades, takes great pride in his work to protect boxers. Dr. Schwartz is the founding father of the American Association of Professional Ringside Physicians, a non-profit organization dedicated to the health and safety of the professional boxer and mixed martial arts athletes. While not ringside Dr. Schwartz practices medicine in Norwalk.

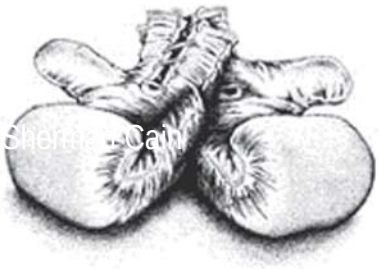

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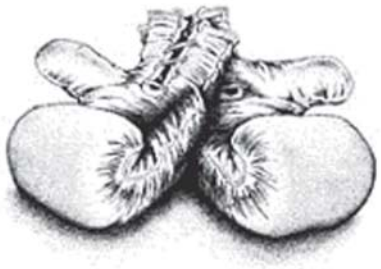
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F. MAC BUCKLEY

by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer

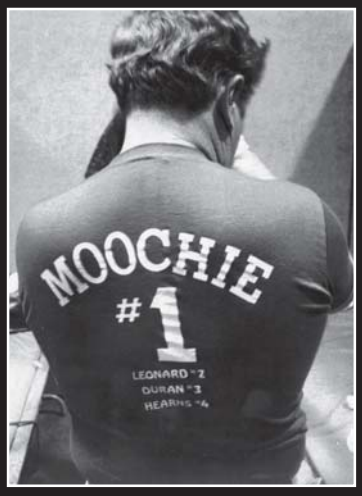
Buckley was one of boxing's movers and shakers for more than 30 years, training some of the best amateur and professional fighters to come out of Hartford.

Buckley was best known for training and managing Marlon Starling, who would go on to become a world welterweight champion. In addition to Starling, another Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame inductee trained by Buckley was heavyweight John Scully.

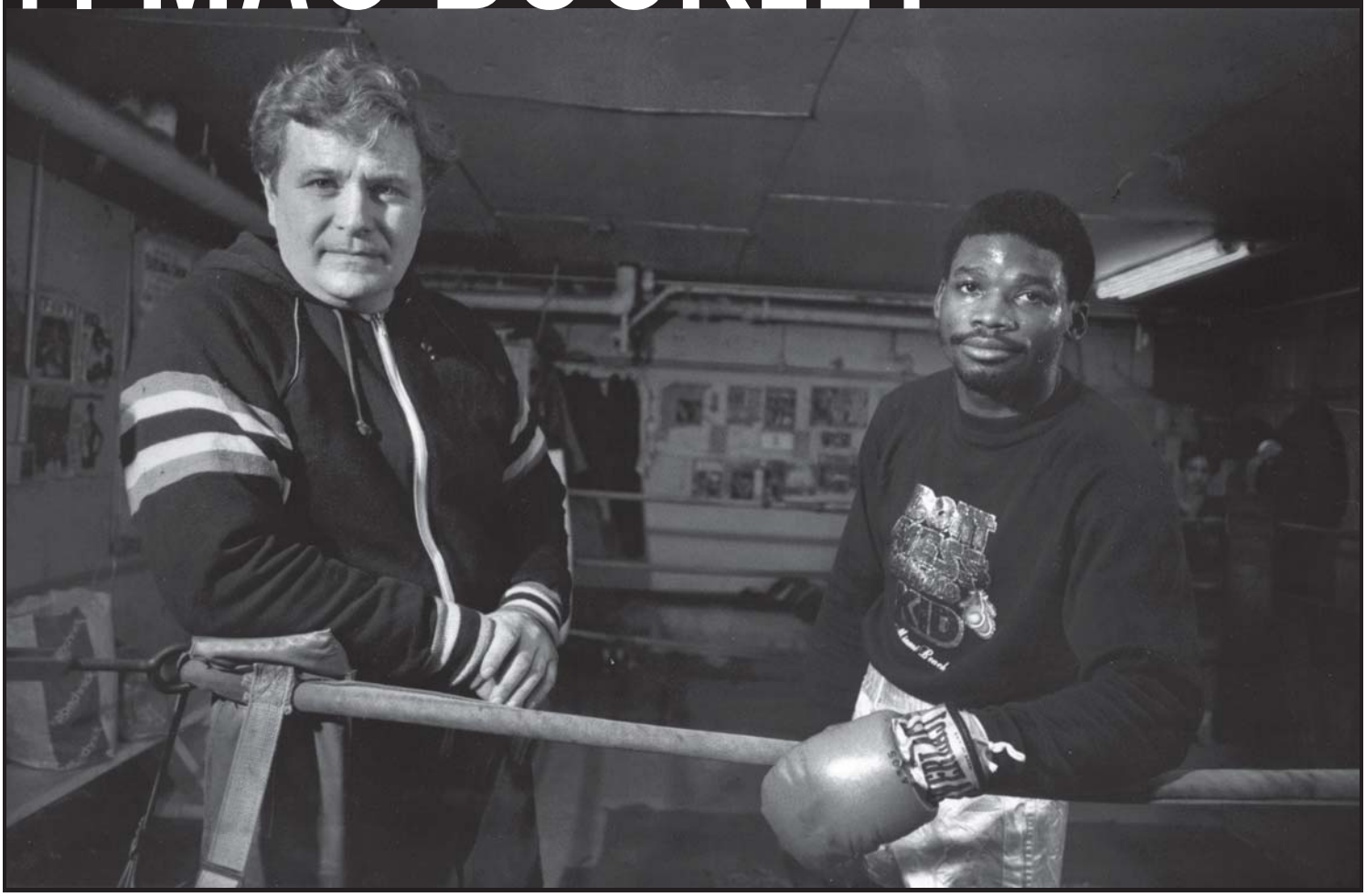
Buckley trained several New England champions and many amateur champions out of the Charter Oak gym in Hartford.

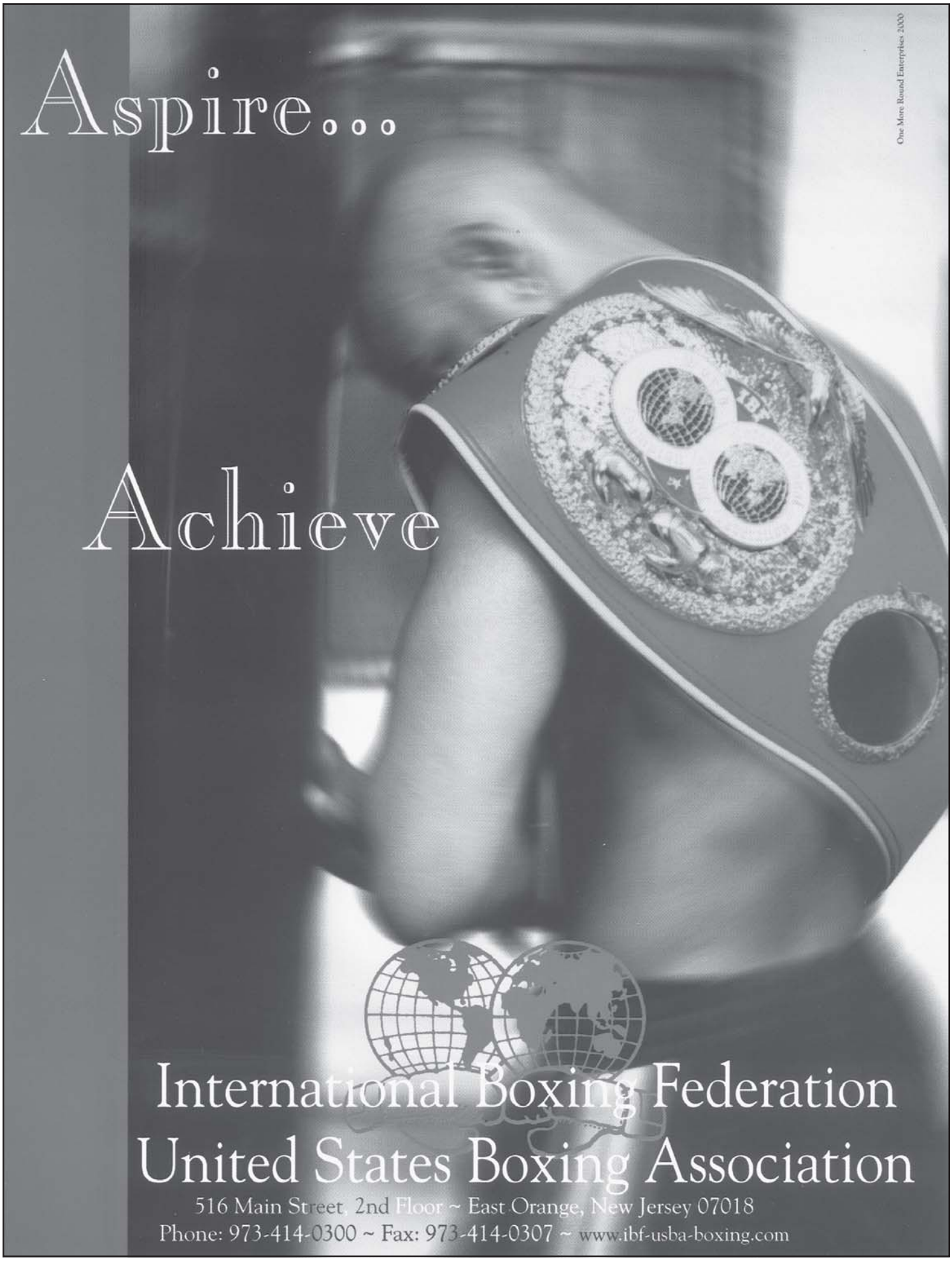
During a rough period in his life Buckley never lost his zeal for boxing. And fellow 2010 inductee and close friend Troy Wortham remained loyal.

"We stuck together through all that," Wortham said. "He was there for me for all those years so I was going to be there for him."



Buckley and Wortham now train fighters at Championship Rounds in Hartford. If Buckley continues to be involved in boxing in 2011, it will mark his sixth decade of active participation in the sport.




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DESI CLARK

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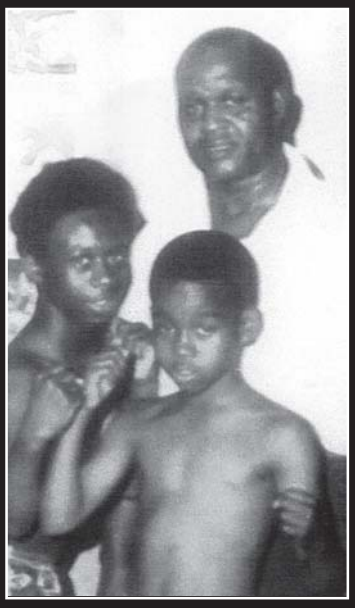
by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer

The late Desi Clark spent most of his career as a boxing coach flying under the radar. The Hartford-based amateur trainer wasn't one to seek the spotlight. He preferred the fighters that he worked with get the glory, and often they did.

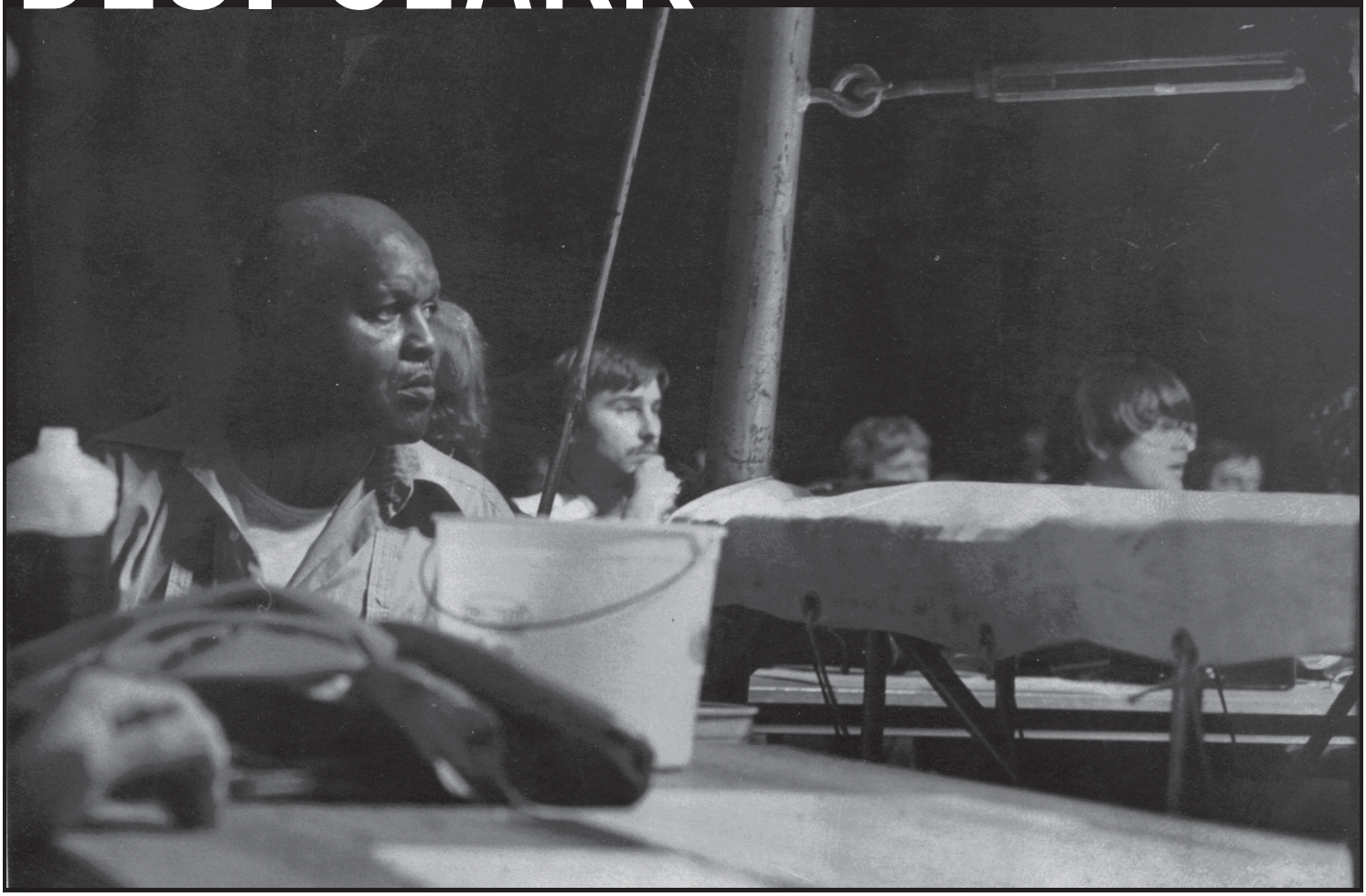
Several well-known Hartford fighters got their start with Clark, including Lawrence Clay-Bey, a heavyweight on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team. Clay-Bey trained with Clark in the early 1970s.

It was typical for Clark to give fighters a solid foundation, then let them go on to other trainers or managers who could bring those fighters to the next step on the rung. Clark always did so willingly, recognizing that his best work could be accomplished at the grassroots level.

The names of the fighters Clark started on the road to success are familiar to many. "Desi Clark trained Moochie (former world welterweight champion Marlon Starling) and Jimmy Blythe, who was a two-time national champion," fellow 2010 inductee F. Mac Buckley said. "He trained guys like Herbie Cox, Herb Darity, Kelvin Anderson, and Donny Nelson. He never got the credit he deserved for what he did."



Tonight, Clark is indeed getting the recognition he deserves.





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Sal DiMartino receives his CBHOF plaque.



John Scully proudly accepts his CBHOF plaque, presented by Steve Farhood, Johnny Callas and Glenn Feldman.



Dan Cosgrove proudly accepts his CBHOF plaque.



Family member receives Vito Tallarita's CBHOF plaque.



Master of Ceremonies, Steve Farhood with President Glenn Feldman.



Family members receive Julie Kogon's CBHOF plaque.



2009 CBHOF Official of the Year: Phyllis Roy.



2009 Contribution to Boxing recipient, Paul Cichon, with President Glenn Feldman, Steve Farhood and Sherman Cain.



Luis Rosa, Jr. accepts the CBHOF 2009 Amateur of the Year award.

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SEAN MALONE

by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer



Sean Malone Sr. has done it all in the boxing game.

Malone has been a trainer, manager, judge, referee and promoter in Connecticut. He continues to run Malone's Gym in Wallingford and remains heavily involved in the amateur boxing scene.

Malone's son, Sean Jr. was a New England lightweight champion whose career spanned 10 years and ended in 1998. The elder Malone was always a fixture in his son's corner.

Malone, 71, was born in County Claire, Ireland. After a brief stay in London, Malone came to the United States when he was 16.

Malone settled in Wallingford in 1970, where he helped start a Police Athletic League boxing program. Several of his PAL boxers fared well in amateur competitions held throughout New England.

Malone learned he had lung cancer in 2009, but successful surgeries and chemotherapy will enable him to do something he's been looking forward to — walking up to the podium and accepting his induction plaque for the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame.



CT Boxing Hall of Fame Previous Inductions

2005 Induction

Bat Battalino • Louis "Kid" Kaplan
Johnny Duke • Willie Pep
Maxie Rosenbloom • Marlon Starling

Professional boxer of the year: Eric Harding
Amateur boxer of the year: Tony Grano
Official of the Year: Lou Dell
Contribution to Boxing Award: Micky Ward

2006 Induction

Lou Bogash • John Burns
Manny Leibert • Nathan Mann
Gaspar Ortega • Chico Vejar

Professional boxer of the year: "Bad" Chad Dawson
Amateur boxer of the year: Melissa Roberts
Official of the Year: George W. Smith
Contribution to Boxing Award: ESPN 2

2007 Induction

Tyrone Booze • Lou Brouillard
Vic Cardell • Johnny Cesario
Joe Rossi • Pinky Silverberg

Professional boxer of the year: "Bad" Chad Dawson
Amateur boxer of the year: Danny Aquino
Official of the Year: Glenn Feldman
Contribution to Boxing Award: Dr. Joseph Carpentieri

2008 Induction

Larry Boardman • Lou Bogash Jr.
"Tiger" Ted Lowry • Rollie Pier
Bernie Reynolds • Gene Tunney

Professional boxer of the year: Matt "Sharp Shooter" Remillard
Champion Award: "Bad" Chad Dawson
Amateur boxer of the year: Tramaine Williams
Official of the Year: George Phillips
Contribution to Boxing Award: Jimmy Burchfield

2009 Induction

Dan Cosgrove • Jack Delaney
Sal DiMartino • Julie Kogon
John Scully • Vito Tallarita

Professional boxer of the year: "Bad" Chad Dawson
Amateur boxer of the year: Luis Rosa Jr.
Official of the Year: Phyllis Roy
Contribution to Boxing Award: Paul Cichon

The Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame mourns the loss of two outstanding inductees:

Joe Rossi & Tiger Ted Lowry

Rest in peace.

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Good Luck to the Class of 2010

from the Peoples:
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Ella & Olivia

BOB STEELE

by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer

If there were a list of Connecticut legends in radio, the late Bob Steele would be at the top.

But when Steele wasn't doing his morning show for WTIC-AM 1080, he was usually involved in boxing.

Steele was part of boxing's overall renaissance in Connecticut, having established a relationship with the legendary Willie Pep, a member of the first Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame class of inductees in 2005. Pep, a member of the International Boxing Hall of Fame, is considered one of the greatest fighters of all time. Steele broadcast Pep bouts on the radio.

Steele broadcast many fights on FM radio in the 1940s and was a ring announcer for several Connecticut boxing cards.



Steele would become one of the most prominent broadcasters in radio history while working for WTIC. He also did television sports broadcasts. He retired from his daily radio show in 1991. He died in 2002 at the age of 91.



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JOE TESSITORE

by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer

The versatility of Joe Tessitore knows no bounds.

Tessitore will be unable to attend tonight's induction dinner because he will be doing play-by-play at a college football game for ESPN.

It's his boxing play-by-play, however, that has earned Tessitore rave reviews.

Tessitore is the No. 1 blow-by-blow boxing broadcaster for ESPN for several years. He is the voice of the Fight Night video game produced by EA Sports.

A former sports broadcaster at Channel 3 in Hartford, Tessitore lives in Prospect. He was grateful to be part of the 2010 induction class.



"It's very humbling to be going into the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame," Tessitore said. "I remember the first time I was in the San Juan Center in Hartford. You could feel the vibrancy of boxing in Connecticut. It's a sport I'm passionate about and thanks to Channel 3 and ESPN, I've had a chance to bring it into the best light."

This is one night where the light will shine on Tessitore.



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MICKY WARD

by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer

Ward is the first inductee without significant Connecticut ties to get into the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame.

But on May 18, 2002 at the Mohegan Sun Arena, Ward took part in one of the most acclaimed bouts in boxing history against the late Arturo Gatti. Ward, who retired with a 38-13 record, fought a heart-pounding, 10-round affair with Gatti that was later called the 2002 Fight of the Year by Ring Magazine.

Round 9 of that fight was called the "Round of the Century" by esteemed trainer Emanuel Steward, who was doing color commentary for HBO that memorable night. Ring Magazine would name that round, in which both men were nearly knocked out, the Round of the Year.

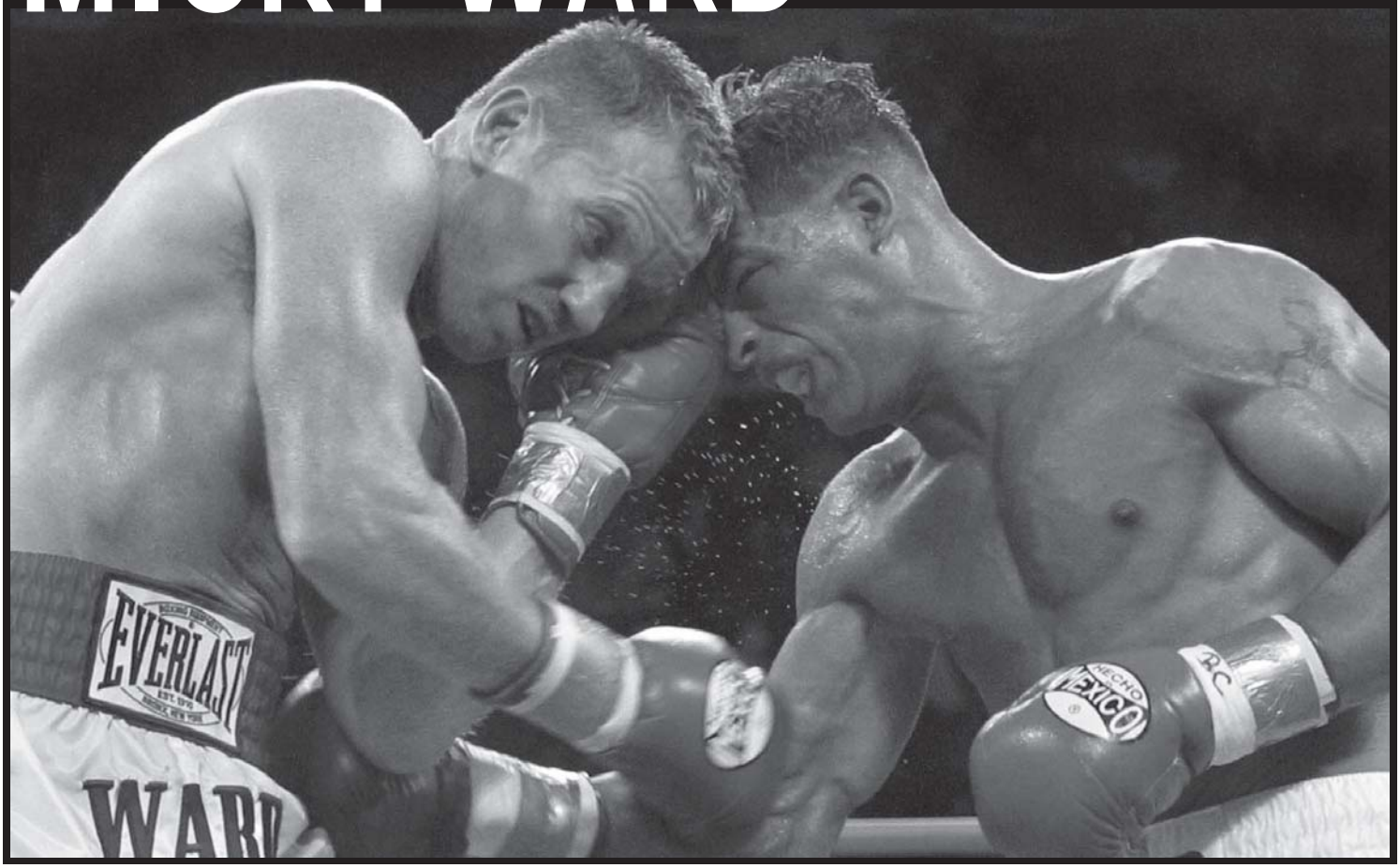
Ward won that bout by majority decision, but Gatti would win both rematches. Ward fought many top-shelf opponents, including Zab Judah, who once said that Ward hit as hard to the body as any fighter he's ever faced.

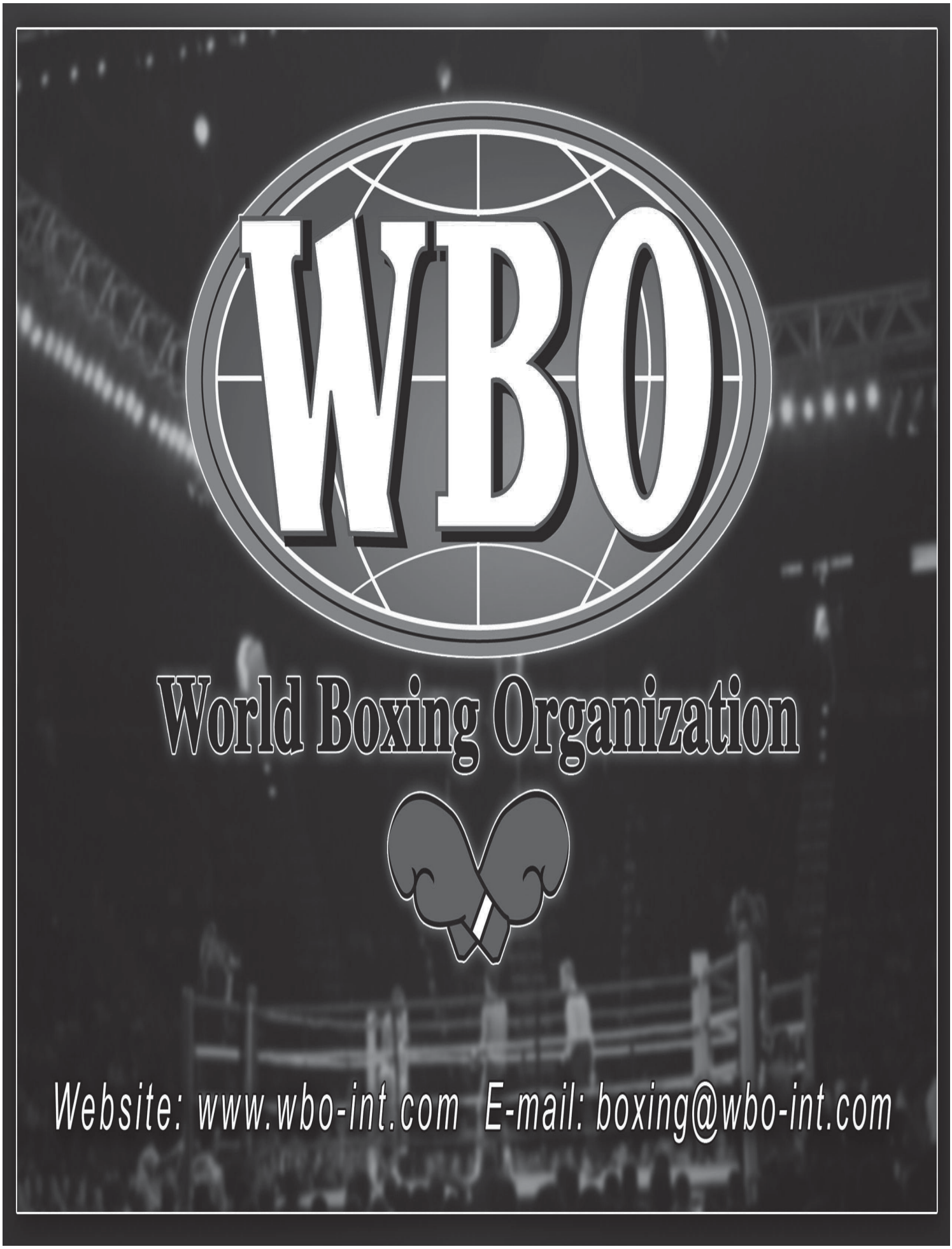


Ward, 44, hails from Lowell, Mass., but has been a supporter of New England and Connecticut boxing functions since retiring after the third Gatti fight in June, 2003. Ward has ties with another 2010 inductee — F. Mac Buckley.

"As the first non-Connecticut person, it's a privilege to go into the Hall of Fame," Ward said. "I remember having to take on some of F. Mac Buckley's fighters in the amateurs. I always hoped I'd meet them in the finals and not before because they were always tough fights."

Ward knows about toughness. He exhibited it in every bout he ever fought.




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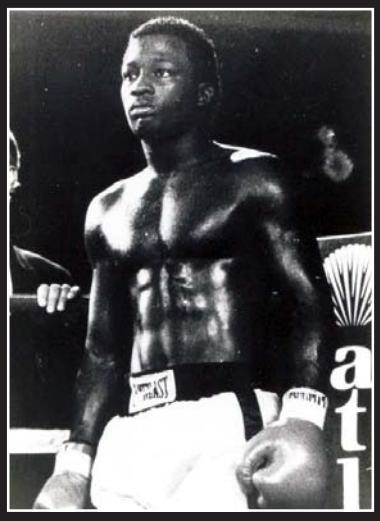
by Sherman Cain, Journal Inquirer

Known as "Schoolboy" because he was attending the University of Hartford during part of his professional career, Troy Wortham was part of the Hartford boxing renaissance in the 1980s.

Wortham compiled a 29-2 professional record, recording 16 knockouts. In 1985, he won the welterweight division of the ESPN boxing tournament.

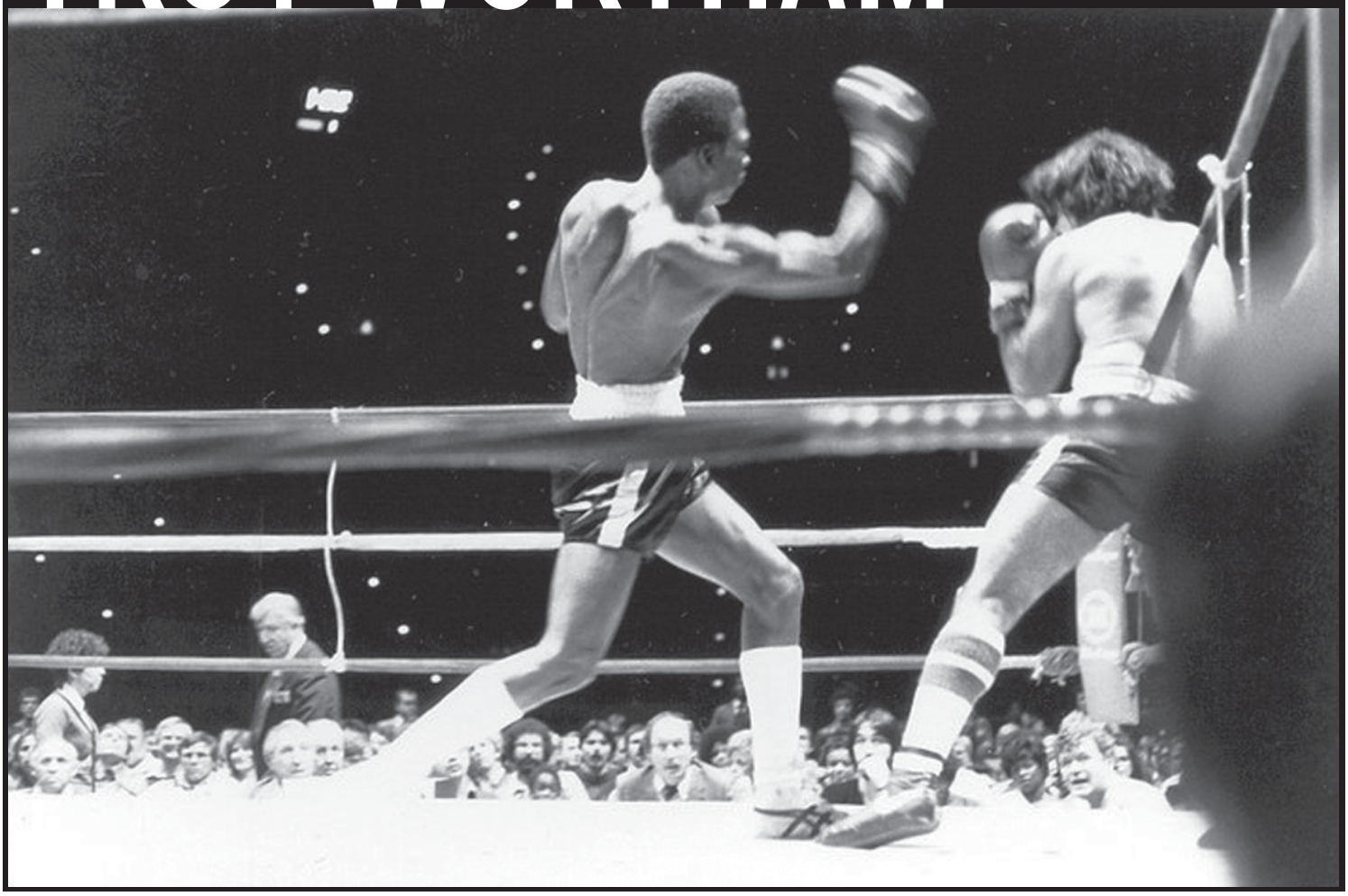
Wortham's only losses were to world champions Mark Breland and Julio Cesar Vasquez. The bout against Breland was a nationally televised event on ABC. Wortham went the distance against Breland, who would go on to be a world welterweight champion.

Wortham, 46, never entertained thoughts of a comeback after his final fight against Vasquez 21 years ago. Wortham is content training fighters in Hartford and teaching kids. Wortham is an eighth grade math teacher at Rawson School in Hartford.



"I was taught to give back and that's why I give back to the kids," Wortham said.

It's fitting that this Hall of Fame inductee teaches class because he's always had plenty of it.



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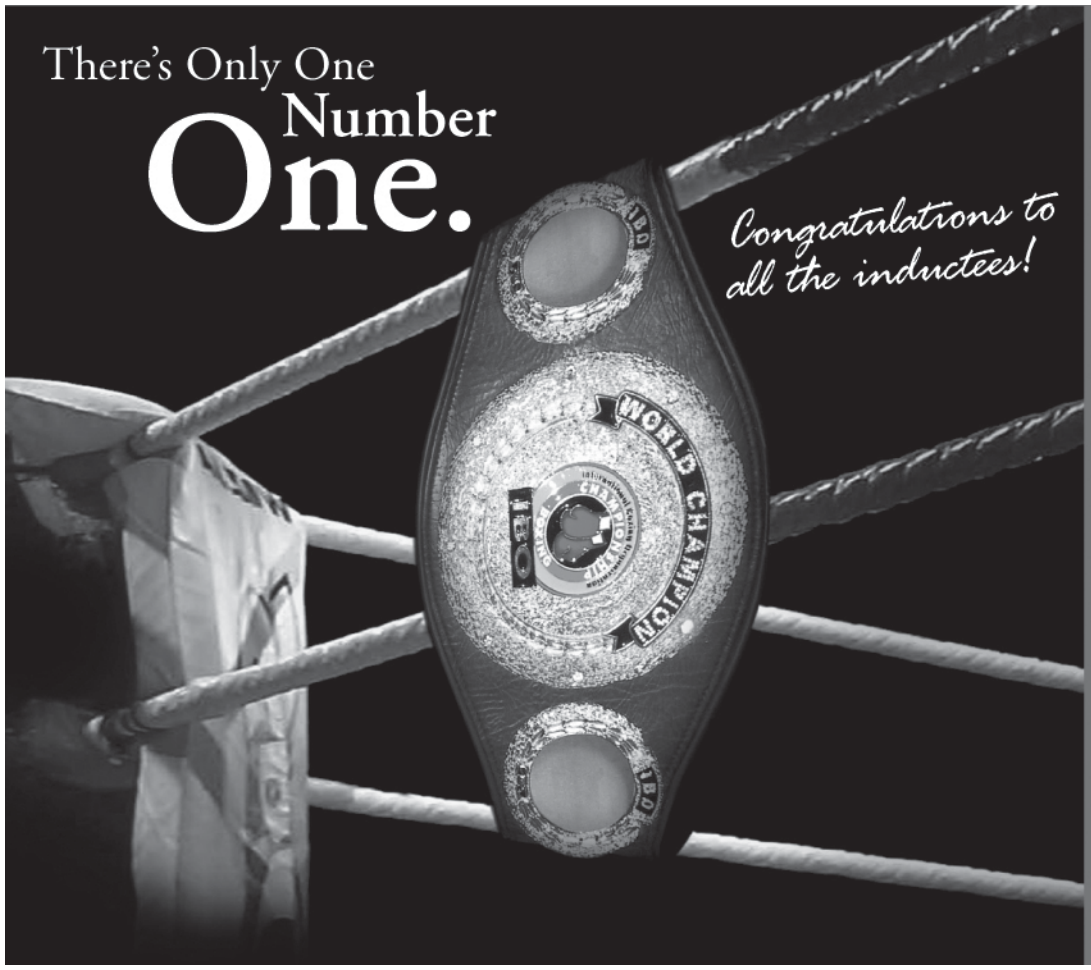
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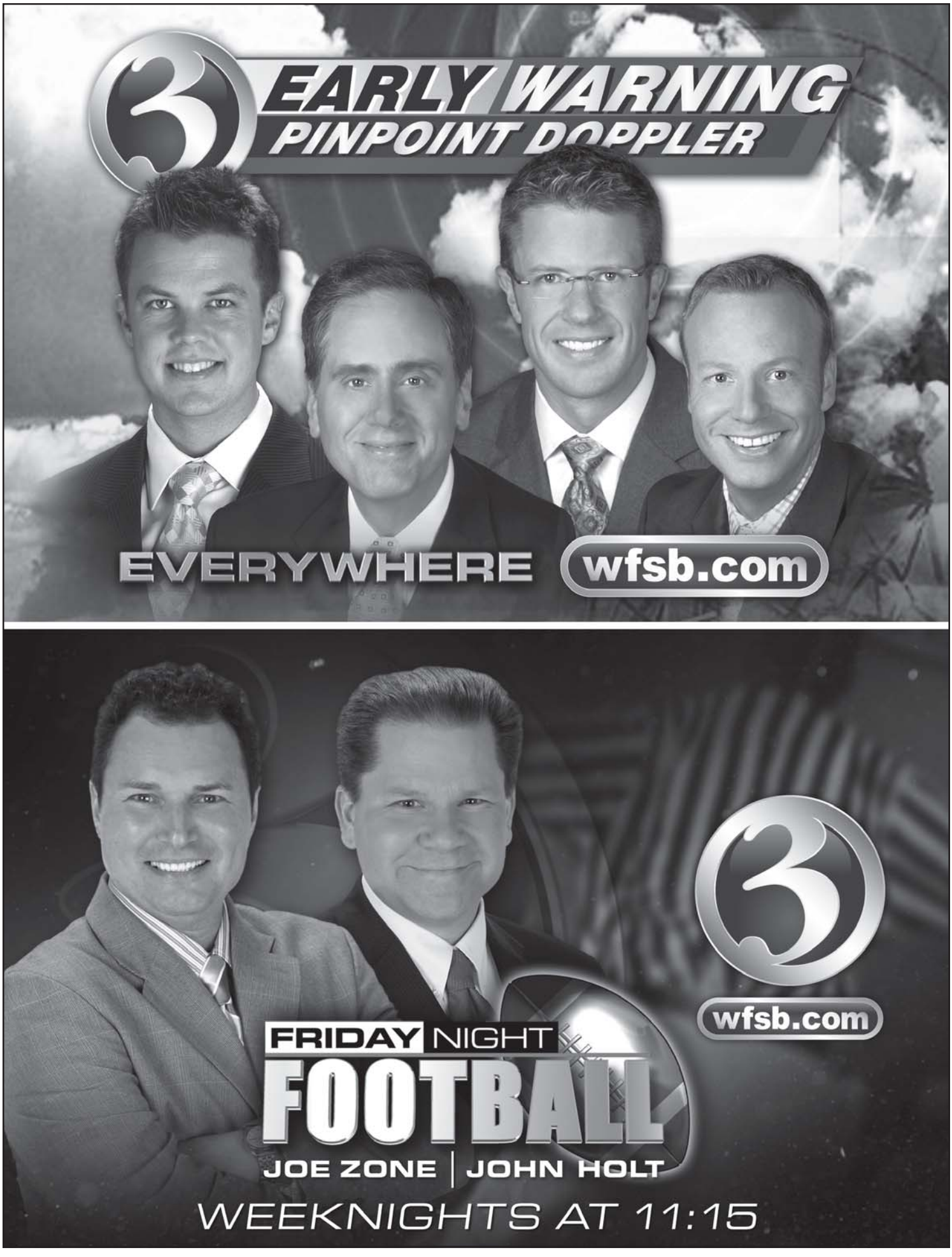
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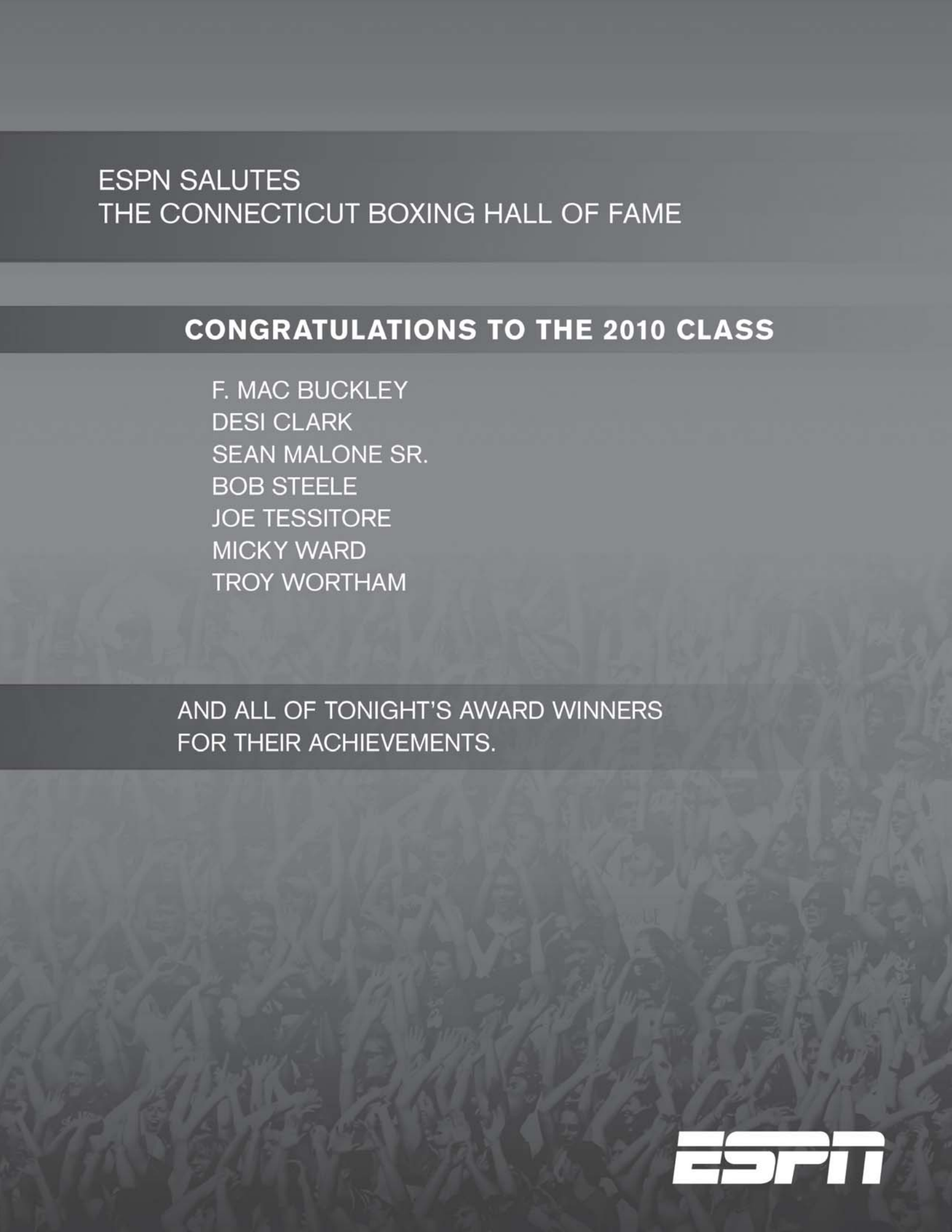

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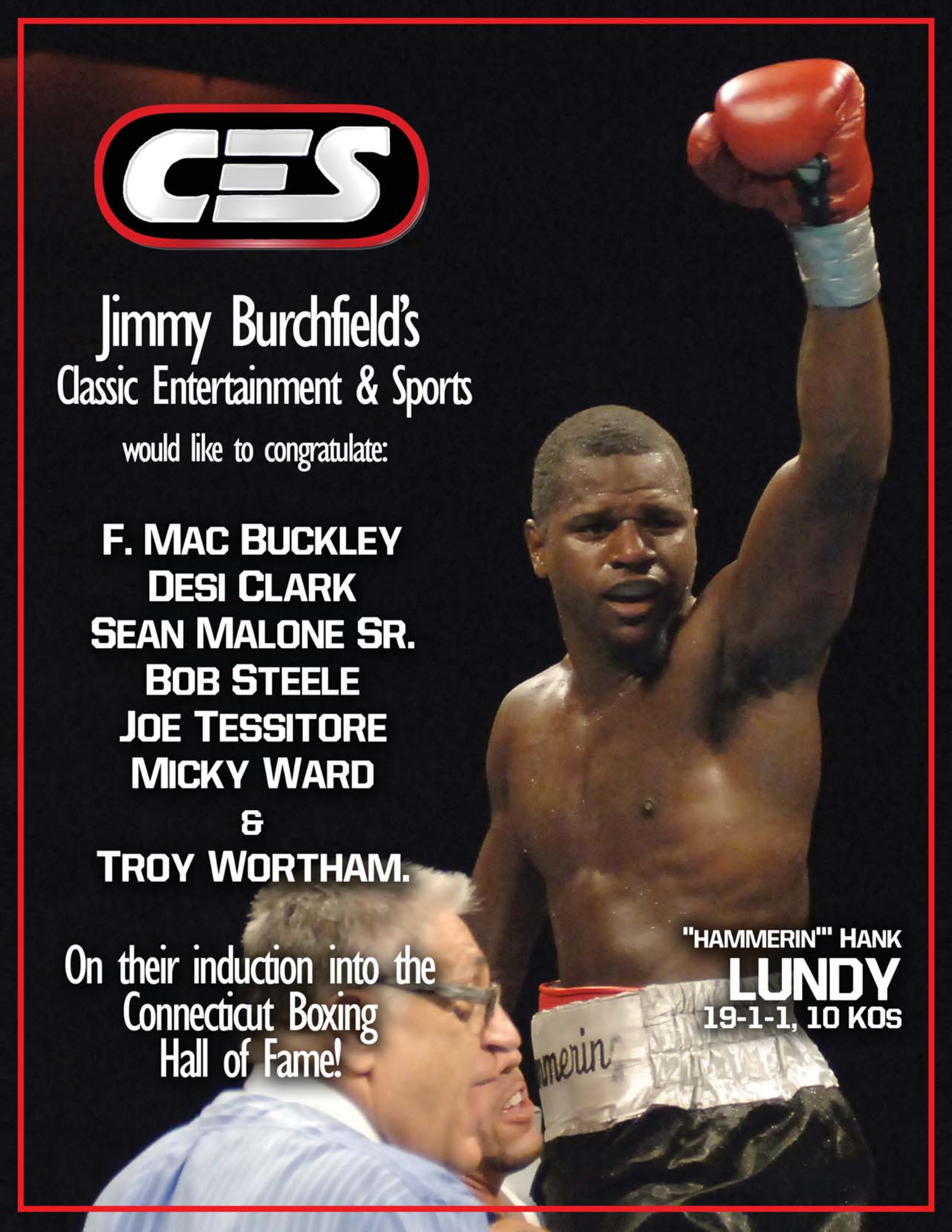
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