School Sports Scene

Tracee Barnes Wins Net Title

PATTY THORN of Northwestern appears to be disappointed with a serve as she faced Tracee Barnes of Western in M.S.A. championship net action Wednesday afternoon.

By Mark Gail
AFRO Staff Writer

Tracee Barnes of Western, who believes in never giving up until the last stroke, beat Patty Thorn of Northwestern to win the M.S.A. singles championship Wednesday afternoon.

Tracee, a senior and a 3-year veteran of the tennis team, was second-seeded in the tourney - - and captured the title 6 - 2, 6 - 2. She made the finals by beating Sharon Leslie of Forest Park, who had been undefeated in singles action so far this season.

Western's coach, Diane Lawton, stated that she was "very pleased" with Tracee's play and concentration. Coach Lawton also praised her for her good first serving action.

In the doubles finals, also at Clifton Park, Marlyn Harvey and Brenda Branch of Forest Park defeated Northern's Kathy Bittner and Sherry Rixon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to bring a doubles championship back to Forest Park.

Coach Shirley Williams of the Foresters said that the two may reach the finals, since they have a good doubles strategy.

The two girls have been friends since they were very young, grew up in the same neighborhood, and attend the same church. Marlyn originally attended school at Dunbar but rejoined Brenda at Northern two years later.

They were both modest in victory, and said that most of the credit should go to their coach, who encourages them and pushes them to their highest ability.

At the consolation round of tennis singles, Sharon Leslie of Forest Park defeated Walbrook's Teresa Rudnell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. And in the doubles consolation matches, Benita Scott and Evelyn Stewart of Northwestern defeated Andria McNair and Vanessa Hicks of Dunbar, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1.

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In girls cross country action, this week at Herring Run, Carver slipped past Forest Park 29-33, but fell to Mervo, 48-17. Western continued its winning ways by beating Lake Clifton, 20-22.

The City Black Nights were shelled by three successive teams last week, as Forest Park triumphed 35 - 22; Walbrook won 35-19, and Edmondson applied final touches with a 29-26 win.

NEW CHAMP — Western's Tracee Barnes concentrates on her backhand and coming ball as she bounces past rival Patty Thorn of Northwestern 6-2, and 6-2 to be named the new M.S.A. singles champ.

AFRO photos by Mark Gail

FORESTERS WINNING TWINS — Ben Brenda Branch flashe a quick smile, as her partner Marlyn Harvey follows through on her winning serve as they beat Northern, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3 to cope the doubles title.

Sports Schedule

October 17

Football

Southern vs Curley at Twardowicz Park
Northwestern at Gibbons
Lake Clifton at Northern
Poly at Mt. St. Joe
Gilman at Patterson
Edmondson at Mervo
Carver at Dunbar
Southwestern at Calvert Hall

October 20

Cross Country - Girls

Poly, Patterson, Western and Lake Clifton at Herring Run

Volleyball

Northern at Lake Clifton
Carver at Southern
Patterson at Northwestern
Forest Park at Eastern
City at Western
Edmondson at Mervo
Walbrook at Southwestern
Dunbar at Douglass

Tennis - Girls

Dunbar at Douglass
Walbrook at Southwestern
Edmondson at Mervo
City at Western
Patterson at Northwestern
Northern at Douglass

October 21

Soccer

Southern at Mt. Carmel HS
Walbrook at Edmondson
Southwestern at Northwestern
Park at Northern
Mt St Joe at Poly
Patterson at Gibbons
Loyola at Mervo
Lake Clifton at City

Cross Country - Boys

Southern at Lake Clifton
Northern vs Northwestern at Herring Run
Gilman at Poly
Patterson at John Carroll
Forest Park vs Calvert Hall at Hillsdale Golf
Mt St Joe at Walbrook
Southwestern at Martin Spalding
Dunbar vs Douglass at Druid Hill Park
City at Friends

Swimming - Girls

Patterson at Lake Clifton
Western at Poly
Southwestern at Forest Park
Southern at Mervo
Dunbar at Carver
Northwestern at City

Cross Country - Girls

Walbrook, Northern and Eastern at Herring Run

Foresters sink Ducks

AFRO photo by Mark Gail

GOTTA YA! — Zollie Wright of Forest Park trys to slow down a Douglass rumner straining for a few more yards, as the Forester sink the Ducks 20 to 14. Wednesday's gridiron action.

By Mark Gail
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Forest Park brightened its homecoming celebrations by beating Douglass 20-14 Wednesday in MSA "B" conference grid action.

Forester quarterback Andrew Flight started the scoring off with a 20-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Antonio Alfred, but their two-point conversion try failed.

The Ducks of Douglass struck back quickly, as their worthorse running back Chauncey Adams rushed for 12 yards to even the score. (The Ducks also failed to convert a two-point post-touchdown play.)

The teams went into the lockerrooms at halftime with the score still tied.

But the third quarter saw plenty of action, as Perry Nelson of the Ducks pulled in an eight-yard pass from Q.B. Kevin Carroll to open up a 12-6 lead over the Foresters.

But the green-and-white were not finished. Following an exchange of downs, Keith Chambers of Forest Park intercepted a Douglass aerial and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Douglass found itself with its back against the wall literally when, on the following series of plays, Adams was buried in his own end zone for two points by Forster Antonio Alfred.

Andrew Flight, who totaled 189 passing yards for the day for Forest Park with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Danny Stewart.

The win ups the Foresters record to 2-4, while leaving the Ducks with a 1-4 season.

In other prep football, the "B" conference race grew tighter as Lake Clifton sailed to a 3-0-1 record with a win over Forest Park, (whom they defeated 20-0), and Dunbar slugged out a 6-6 tie with Edmondson.

The Lakers and Dunbar are tied for first place in the rugged "B" conference with identical records, while Edmondson and Northern trail right behind them with 4-1 slates.

Other scores from last week: Gilman beat Northwestern 37-34, Carver downed Walbrook 28-6, Mt. St. Joseph routed Southern 37-3, Douglass rolled over Boy's Latin 36-7, and Patterson slipped past Southwestern 13-12.

Hapless City fell again, this time to St. Mary's 29-14, and Northern outlasted Mervo 8-6.

FINISHED! — Jerome Gonsalves of Northern finishes second behind Alan Richardson of Patterson with time of 18:49 in a recent meet at Herring Run but Gonsalves time wasn't fast enough as Patterson beat Northern and Letheron, 27 to 28 and 27 to 45.

AFRO photo by Mark Gail

Players To Watch

CARVER RUNNER — Carver's hopes for a bright girl's cross-country season may become a reality, due in part to Valerie Hall, an athletic junior who also plays basketball and track for her school.

SMILING BRUISER — Although senior William Hinton has a smile on his face, the big Carver grid star dishes out grim punishment to opposing teams from two positions. He plays offensive and defensive tackle and leads the team in quarterback sacks with four.

WESTERN DIVER — Kathy Powers is a swimming sensation at Western High and has been a mainstay of the team for three years. Kathy copped the girl's M.S.A. diving championship last year.

SWIMMER TO WATCH — Charlotte Dempsey, a junior at Douglass High, is rated as a top prospect for the girl's swimming team. She swims the backstroke and freestyle 100 and 50 yards races.

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From 'countless days in jail' to brilliant college professor

Dr. Warren A. Rhodes credits Job Corps, mom

WASHINGTON

Dr. Warren Allen Rhodes, a native Baltimorean, last week credited the Job Corps with helping him bridge the gap between "spending countless days in jail" and becoming a college professor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Mary) Rhodes of 823 N. Bentalou Street, Dr. Rhodes recounted the dramatic change in the direction of his life being inducted in the Job Corps Hall of Fame.

Dr. Rhodes, professor of psychology at Delaware State College, was honored in ceremonies sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor.

He received two plaques for his achievements as an alumnus of Job Corps and the first national president of the Job Corps Alumni Association.

The distinguished Job Corps alumnus is a graduate of Morgan State University, the University of Illinois, and the Universities of Mississippi Medical [illegible]

In addition to [illegible] Job Corps on [illegible] Rhodes credited his mother — Mrs. Mary Rhodes, who was present at the induction — with encouraging him to "dare to dream and work to convert those dreams into reality."

While accepting multiple honors, including a warm commendation from Vice President Walter Mondale and a $1,000 check, Dr. Rhodes told his audience:

"I was a kid in trouble. I was raised in the heart of Baltimore City, where everything was happening and I wanted to be a part of it all.

"My brother and I were into everything we were big enough to be involved in. It seemed we were perpetually in trouble with the law. We were arrested many, many times and between us, spent countless days in jail.

Dr. Rhodes added that throughout his troubled youth including numerous brushes with

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Baltimore success saga

DR. WARREN A. RHODES is shown with his proud mother, Mrs. Mary Rhodes of the 800 block Bentalou St.

Our congressman hits campaign trail

WELCOME COMMITTEE at the front door includes Miss Cathy and Mrs. Betty Millerson, Miss Gert Millerson, greeting Campaign Volunteers George Russell and Arnold Jackson and Congressman Mitchell himself.

RYALES PHOTO

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Mrs. Mable White reports, "At first I was shocked. Then when I came to myself and realized the congressman was Parren Mitchell, I just wanted to hug and kiss him."

"That was a day I'll never forget. Congressman Mitchell thought enough of me to come to my home and ask me to vote for him."

This is the keynote of the overwhelming support Congressman Parren J. Mitchell's bid to retain Congress for another two years gets.

He held campus and block parties in every city neighborhood and every city park. He walked and talked with people in every city area.

His door-to-door approach this season began in September when he pitched a community to ring help.

Along with Volunteer workers he visits a bit with each person, asks for their vote and hands the citizen a pledged.

Almost before he gets off the steps his poster is proudly placed in the window.

The tireless person-to-person campaigning has criss-crossed the inner city and included shopping centers.

When Photographer Ryales, two volunteers, George Russell and Arnold Jackson and I accompanied Congressman Mitchell this week, the reaction was unanimous. We left everybody for blocks with a broad smile.

Many times people stopped their cars, honked horns and hollered "Hi, Congressman Mitchell."

Youngsters called their parents to come quick. Front doors opened anxiously and neighbors poked their heads out upstairs windows.

The neatly dressed, smiling little congressman is no stranger to anyone. "No, he's not," one housewife said, "We know he's been battling for us and we just love him."

Mitchell's list of endorsements show unions, organizations, associations, groups and churches from every category, denomination and field.

His campaign officials, Anthony Robinson, co-chairman and treasurer, Clarence Bishop, campaign manager, say the list grows more and more each day.

Requests to appear personally at meetings are almost impossible to answer. However, weekends are reserved to squeeze in as many as possible.

Sunday Oct. 19 was a typical day. At 11 a.m. Mitchell spoke at Ames

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Parks Sausage workers strike

By Sue Williams
AFRO Staff Writer

Negotiations for a new contract for employees of Parks Sausage Company have come to a standstill with no new bargaining talks scheduled, the president of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 117 told the AFRO this week.

Jerry Menapace told the AFRO that the strike began last Friday after workers unanimously turned down a tentative settlement offered to them by the company.

Menapace said that the Union proposed a new 1-year contract after the current contract expired October 5. He said that because the company is undergoing changes in ownership, it was felt by union officials that a 1-year contract would be more fair both to the company and its employees.

The union apparently told Parks officials that they would revise their first contract and lower medical and life insurance benefits that the company felt were too high.

But after the revisions were made, the company offered the employees only half of what union officials thought was fair.

"Their final offer was an increase in pay of 35 cents an hour," Menapace said. "That amounted to about a four percent increase for the year."

Menapace said that the offer, taken to the employees, was unanimously turned down. Since then, neither Menapace nor the employees have heard from Parks or any other company executives.

"There are no present

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State hospitals face closing

By Sue Williams
AFRO Staff Writer

The Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, Dr. Charles Buck, said this week that Governor Hughes has the right to review certain "alternatives" which could affect the jobs of state employees and the lives of hundreds of patients who live in the state mental institutions "without them being made public."

Busks remarks came as the result of an AFRO inquiry into the possible closing of some of the state's mental institutions to compensate for a $127 million "shortfall" in the state's health budget.

The governor, Buck said, asked the heads of health departments to review their programs and come up with alternatives to alleviate the budgetary problems.

Part of the "alternatives" submitted by Buck to the governor include the possible closing of some of the state's mental institutions.

When asked how the state would respond to the inevitable loss of jobs and reduction of "homes" for the state's institutionalized patients, Buck said that he is "worried about the outcome of the present situation," but said that employees would probably be reallocated to other institutions, and that the patients would be moved to other facilties.

Buck would not discuss exactly what was on the list he submitted to the governor.

"I am not at liberty to discuss the list," he said; "but I can tell you that the patients will be placed in other institutions and programs."

"The state is faced with a $127 million shortfall for 1982," he said, "and the governor asked each department to review its programs and come up with alternatives that would allow anywhere from a 4 to 9 percent budget reduction."

Buck said that the closing of some of the institutions was in keeping with the state's priority of decentralization of institutions.

"Sixty-three percent of the state's health budget is tied up in its institutions," Buck said. "If it becomes necessary to make a 9 percent reduction in the Mental Health and Hygiene budget, some will close."

Buck then when on to say that the governor is now looking at lists of alternatives and that he "has the right to look at them without them being made public."

Buck's comments came following a call to the AFRO on the possible closing of Mt. Wilson's Hospital. According to sources, a rumor has circulated throughout the hospital that the hospital might close, but nothing official has been sent to hospital administrators.

Jack Hutchinson, assistant administrator of the hospital, said that he has heard of the letter that Buck had sent to the governor, but that he has not seen it personally and that it would be "out of line for him to ask to see it."

Hutchinson also said that the rumor has it that Mt. Wilson would close by mid-July, 1981, should the governor order it.

Responding to the rumor, over 100 patients and employees held a meeting of protest last week, and

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—SHOWDOWN AT MORGAN STATE—

Students tell Billingsley to quit but prexy vows to stay on job

By Portia E. Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the Morgan State University student body has now joined the faculty in asking for the resignation of its leader, Andrew Billingsley, the embattled president says he will not leave his position at the school.

The student body, displeased with the response offered by Billingsley Thursday to a list of 17 demands, voted overwhelmingly for a letter asking for Billingsley resignation by Nov. 6.

More than 500 students jammed the ballroom in the McKeldin Center Thursday afternoon to hear Billingsley make his response to the 17 demands presented to him Oct. 8. He was given until Thursday to answer to those demands.

While the president recommended action for 13 of the students' items, he said he could not provide additional hours for the library, promise that tuition rates would not increase during fiscal year 1982. Further, the president refused to remove Bobby Golden as acting vice president of budget and finance and could not promise that he would not make additional staff cuts.

Roland Patterson, president of the student government association, in reading the letter adopted by the students, said, "The items forwarded to you are basic elements of enhancement for the student body and entire university and to deny any of these items and inadequately respond to others is to slight the development of the institution you are supposed to represent.

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10 days to the election!

Here's how things stand

Supreme Bench race is key issue locally

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

One of the easiest things in the world to do is vote, and the effects of the act are proportionately higher than the amount of time and energy it takes.

The first thing prospective voters with voter's cards must do is locate the precinct where they are required to vote. This can be done by looking at your voter's card, or calling the Board of Elections Supervisors at 396-5650.

Once you find your polling place, the next step is to proceed to it. Polls usually open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

If you arrive at your polling place, and find that you have left your voter's card at home, don't panic. As long as you have valid identification, (a driver's license, etc.) and you are registered, you still can vote.

Once you have entered a voting machine and pulled the overhead handle, the curtains automatically lock, and leave you alone to make your decision. But be sure you know who you are voting for double check the levers before you pull the handle.

After casting your choices, the process is over for you, but the chain of events started by your vote will continue far into the night, and throughout several years.

Your choices, whether you back a winner or a loser, will go a long way towards shaping both your immediate community and the nation and the world.

So don't be an onlooker, and don't use one of the multitude of excuses nonvoters have mouthed over the years. And one more thing: If you don't vote, then don't complain about the results.

Candidates for office.

In the local elections, there are five Supreme Bench judgeship seats up for grabs, as well as three congressional seats and a senatorial position. There will be three constitutional amendments, 13 referendum questions, and of course, the presidential race.

There are six contenders running for five seats in the race for the Supreme Bench.

Four of the candidates are current judges, and two are local lawyers.

The four judges are Robert Bell, Elsbeth Bothe, J. Harold Grady and Joseph Pines. The two "outsiders" are Thomas Ward, a former city councilman, and William "Billy" Murphy, a popular lawyer and former television personality.

Bell, the only black judge in the race, is a former District Court judge who was appointed to the Supreme Bench in 1980. The Harvard Law School graduate was a member of the prestigious law firm of Piper and Marbury before joining the bench in 1975. Bell was raised and still resides in East Baltimore, and during the May primaries he polled the second-largest total of votes.

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Don't miss the AFRO election slate in next Friday's edition. A must document for all voters!

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