GEORGETOWN BOUND — David Wingate, the high-scoring Poet, credits the support he received from coaches, teachers and teammates with his success. He signed a letter of intent to continue his studies at Georgetown University.

STRONG NORTHWESTERN TEAM — Northwestern fielded the best boys sprint medley team among city schools at Towson, and finished second overall, behind powerful Largo. The runners are (L to R) Fabian Boyd, Kevin Mosley, Alfonso Henson and Charles Banks.

Scholastic Sports Scene

AFRO Photos By Martin Evans

For Wingate, the dream unfolds

For many it would be a dream come true, a dizzy heady experience.

Scouters from the top schools in the country flock to your door, begging you to sign up and join their nationally ranked basketball team.

Coaches and alumni call on you personally, full of smiling praises, and assure you of the the prudence of a nod in their school's direction.

AWAITING THE BATON — Western High's Susan Reynolds readies for a handoff from Connie Hitchcock as the Doves competed in the sprint medley at Towson Tuesday afternoon.

bellished by his choice of Georgetown, however. Not only is a basketball career a possibility for the talented Eastside youth. Because of the university's outstanding academic tradition, a career in law also is a possibility. Or medicine. Or in his present interest, dental technology.

Georgetown coach John Thompson has a reputation of insisting his players take academics seriously, a quality Wingate said he repects because it allows student athletes to get the most out of their college experience.

"You don't hear about Thompson's players dropping out of school. That is one of the reasons I will go there," the silky-smooth 6'5" youth said Wednesday morning.

Wingate said the big Georgetown coach was a major factor in his decision, and pointed to an incident during Georgetown's loss to North Carolina in the NCAA finals.

"I like the way he ran the team. Remember when Freddie Brown threw the ball away? A lot of coaches would have been jumping up and down and screaming. But Thompson kept his cool and handled it like a man," Wingate said.

The soft spoken young gentleman will bring a 21.3 Point scoring average to the Hoyas, and has a chance to start in the backcourt by virtue of the graduation of Hova guards Eric (Sleepy) Floyd and Eric Smith.

"I'll try my best to start, but if I don't I'll contribute whatever I can to the team," Wingate said.

"He has the temperment and the attitude to make the adjustment. He and Gary (Graham) can make the adjustment to a subsitute role until the opportunity presents itself," Dunbar coach Robert Wade said, referring to Wingate and another highly recruited student that played on the undefeated Dunbar team.

Having the attention of so many recruiters was flattering, Wingate reports, but there was quite a bit of pressure associated with the constant barrage of solicitations.

Television contracts bring millions of dollars to Mythical players known only from the pages of Sports Illustrated and television sportscasts appear in the flesh, escorting you about their campuses and urging you to join them in further nationally televised heroics.

Pat Ewing is assuring, James Worthy is convincing, Jimmy Black pleads you would help his team to titles in the years to come.

By now it would be time to wake up. For most the dream could not get much better.

But David Wingate is just rolling over and getting comfortable; the dream continues.

The high scoring Dunbar High forward has signed a letter of intent with Georgetown University, joining a team that is sure to be competitive for the nation's collegiate top spot.

The dream is em-

collegiate athletic programs, and for many of them the recruitment of top talent is a life or death proposition.

Promising high school athletes become targets of intense efforts, and many are unprepared for the pressure.

Wingate credits Wade with providing him with counseling and support, and with drawing much of the heat.

"I'm glad it is over," Wade said. "The phone is quiet now."

Wingate spent his senior year on the Poet team as a forward, canning soft jumpers and ending Poet fast breaks with spectacular, crowd pleasing dunks.

But at 6'5", he has been recruited as a shooting guard to play in the Hoya back court, a transition Wade does not see as a problem.

"We had a 23-3 record last year with him starting at guard. Two of the losses were heart-breakers, one in double overtime, and one in triple overtime, and both stemming from him fouling out," Wade said.

The Dunbar coach also said he does not see the media attention, which often inflates the egos of star players as a factor Wingate will be unable to handle.

"He is going to a school that received a lot of national exposure, with Ewing and Floyd and Smith, but Thompson is the kind of coach that will keep his head screwed on right," Wade assured.

Wade accompanied Wingate to Kentucky Thursday. Wingate is scheduled to participate in an all star game over the weekend.

For the Poet, the dream continues.

City crushed at Towson

City high school students got a look at the cream of Maryland high school running talent Tuesday evening at the annual Towson Relays.

For some the meet meant moments of glory. For others it was a pointed reminder of the value of hard work and attention to form and conditioning.

Mervo, Northwestern, Walbrook, Northern and Western were the only city schools to place in the top three in any event.

Mervo distinguished itself among them by taking three firsts and a third, in the distance medley, 4 mile relay, 2 mile relay and the 440 relay, respectively.

Howard Rogers, a Walbrook senior, excelled in two individual events, finishing first in the triple jump and second in the long jump.

Except for those who run with extra-scholastic track clubs, most city youth have only a short time to prepare for competition, Walbrook coach Paul Anderson noted.

"The Oxon Hills, and the Largos have an indoor season and their runners are in good condition. Our kids don't really peak until MSA time and by then the season is over," Anderson said.

He added the meet is quality experience for city runners, however.

"When you are going against top competition it shows," he said.

400 METER LEG — Joseph McCray (facing), of Mervo, watched with his competition as their respective teammates rounded the far turn, while waiting their turn in the sprint medley.

LIKE POP, LIKE . . . Mike Clay (L) who grew up in the shadows of Pimlico Race Course, has joined the jockey colony at Old Hilltop. The 25-year-old apprentice will be riding occasional mounts for his trainer-father, George (R) as well as for such well-known conditioners as Richard Ferris and Mel Gross.

The next Life Support Program Volunteer Training Session is Saturday, April 24. To register or obtain more information call: 396-1762.

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The Urban Services Agency Neighborhood Center, 904 Washington Boulevard, offers free blood pressure, hearing and vision screenings on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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The Baltimore City Commission on Aging and Retirement Education "Life Support Program," is recruiting volunteers from the community to visit nursing home residents in Baltimore City. Each volunteer will be required o complete a five-hour training course before being placed at a nursing home.

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'DU' BURNS 2 HEARTBEATS AWAY

By Patricia Tatum
AFRO Staff Writer

East Baltimore represents a way of life for Clarence Henry "Du" Burns.

While others have moved from their place of origin into more affluent and prestigious neighborhoods in the quest for a better life, Burns has remained in East Baltimore working he said for the betterment of his people.

Burns also has managed to climb the stairs of power and influence as a politician to become the number three man in the city's hierarchy. He is only two heart beats from the mayor, a position he admits to eyeing.

"I've lived in East Baltimore all of my life. I don't intend to move out ... carried out, but not moved out," he said. "I married an East Baltimore girl I guess my whole life centers around East Baltimore."

Burns is regarded, by even his most vehement detractors, as a highly skilled, tough and street-wise politican. He expresses himself colorfully and behind his "I'm just one of the guys" demeanor is an extremely sophisticated persona.

He said he is for making he present system work. Occassional squabbles and disagreements with his fellow council members and apparently disgruntled constituents and others aside, Burns said he is doing what he loves best.

"I love politics and I love politics at this level. This is the entry into the political system for most people."

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With Orlinsky's indictment, time for another look at City Council veep

Morgan students demand control of Radio WEAA

Station suspends broadcasting

Al Stewart, general manager of Morgan State University's radio station, WEAA-FM, and Kweisi Mfume, the station's program director, will be ousted from their jobs if a group of MSU students have their way.

Students have been protesting recently in front of Holmes Hall, the campus building housing WEAA. They claim they do not have adequate access to the station and its original design - to train students to become professional broadcasters - has been misapplied.

The protesting students are distributing a handout explaining their position and grievances about WEAA.

They claim that when the Federal Communications Commission issued the station its operating license, the station's primary purpose was to be "a communications laboratory to provide students with the knowledge and the skills to effectivgly function in the broadcast industry."

The students claim WEAA operates more like a commercial station than is appropriate for an educational station. They said their information is based upon Kweisi Mfume, of WEAA told the AFRO the station decided to go off the air midnight Thursday so the administration and management could reacess their financial situation and the engineer crew could do their technical adjustments needed at the station.

Mfume said the station will be back on the air late today (Friday) or early Saturday morning.

WEAA's application forms to the FCC.

The handout also read that the following positions should be staffed by students, according to the station's FCC file entitled "Description of facilities, staff and equipment: program director, musical director, producers, writers and announcers.

The job of general manager, Stewart's position, is supposed to be occupied by a MSU faculty member, the students said.

A WEAA spokeswoman told the AFRO Stewart is not a faculty member at MSU. His is a paid position.

Mfume's position is salaried as well as Al Sykes' job as musical director. The handout admitted the student's had not researched who occupied the writing and announcing slots at the station.

Charles Brown, a senior philosophy major and Kyle Coles, a telecommunications major, told the AFRO they both are involved in the protest.

Brown said MSU students pay

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AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz

MSU STUDENTS RALLY — Charles Brown, a MSU senior and director of a federation of student organizations on campus, discusses his and other student's concerns about WEAA - FM during a rally in front of Holmes Hall, the building that houses the radio station. Brown and others claim the station is not the student training center it was originally designed to be.

CEBO open house highlights Minority Economic Development Day

The Baltimore Council for Equal Business Opportunity, Inc. will have an open house Friday, April 30 to highlight Minority Economic Development Day.

The open house will provide CEBO's clients, as well as other small businesspersons and interested individuals, an opportunity to review the services CEBO provides.

A representitive from the Mayor's office will be in attendance along with political, civic and business leaders from across the city.

The exhibition will be at the CEBO offices at 1925 Eutaw Place between 4-6 p.m.

For more information see the AFRO's special supplement inside, or call CEBO at 669-3400.

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LINING UP FOR CHEESE — These people are among thousands of Baltimoreans who recently formed dozens of lines around the city's cheese distribution sites. The cheese give-away began almost two weeks ago and the remainder of the 275,000 pounds of surplus government American processed cheese is expected to be given away during the next week.

Minister ordered to pay

Rev. Marvin Charles Moore, Young People's Assistant Pastor at the United House of Prayer, 600 West Preston, was found guilty larceny in Northwestern District Court, Tuesday, April 27, probation before judgment.

Chris Lovelace, a communications technician, filed larceny charges against Rev. Moore, a senior custodial worker at the City Bureau of Recreation and founder-president of the Charles Modeling Studios on Franklin Street, after a solid gold

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