Bettye Moss

IF YOU ASK ME

Meet Mrs. Wade

Newspapers and sports commentators all over the country have reported the unprecedented selection of Robert P. (Bob) Wade as the new basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Most of the news media agree Wade's outstanding record at East Baltimore's Dunbar High School, more than qualifies him to replace former coach, Lefty Driesell.

Ever since UM College Park Chancellor, Dr. John Salughter, made the announcement last Thursday, AFRO readers have inquired, No 1. about the Wade family and No. 2, whether Wade will receive the same $85,000 paid Lefty.

The first question inspired this writer to secure the accompaning photo of the Wade family, taken in their King's Park home in the Randallstown section of Baltimore County.

In the picture are Wade, his wife, Carolyn, and their sons, Daryl, 19, a U. of S.C. sophomore majoring in business administration; Darion, 10, who attends Deer Park Middle School in Randallstown.

Morgan grads

Coach Wade and the former Carolyn Edwards have been married 20 years. They met while both were students at Morgan State University, and married shortly before he became a professional football player with the Baltimore Colts.

A native of Turner Station in Baltimore County, Mrs. Wade is the only child of Mrs. Catherine Edwards Bullett and the late John Edwards. The family are longtime members of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Turner's.

Her mother, Mrs. Bullett, and her stepfather, Charles Bullett, and members of the Wade family are active in the church.

Mrs. Wade, 40, is 5 ft. 3 weighs 135 pounds. Her hubby towers over her at 6 ft. 2, 230 lbs. He marks his 42nd birthday on Dec. 9th.

How does Mrs. Wade feel about her husband's new job?

In her pleasant voice, she responds, she is "very pleased," and adds, "I never thought about anything at this level," but was quick to add she was not overwhelmed.

Like music

Coach Wade's outstanding record as a role model for his students, has been possible because he and his wife have worked together through the years.

She noted: "Coaching has been my life, throughout our marriage. We've done things together. I've washed uniforms. His players have been my kids, too. We enjoy working together.

Her hobbies: They both enjoy "a variety of music," and "there has not been time for anything else because my husband has been involved with his coaching twelve months of the year."

In his new job at College Park, Coach Wade will be concerned only with basketball. At Dunbar, he coached both football and basketball. Already, he is on the job, has his own apartment which Mrs. Wade will share on campus. Mrs. Wade says until last week her favorite color was maroon. She will have no problem changing to the Maryland white and red.

And, yes, she is looking forward to attending UM games, and giving her husband support, just as she did when he coached the Dunbar teams.

Others say:

What do others say about the Wades?

Mrs. Julia Woodland, former Dunbar High principal, told this writer: "I'm so happy for Flakey and Carolyn. They are like my own family. Both are very fine young people.

The "Flakey" used by intimates in addressing Coach Wade, began in his younger years when he was a star baseball player. Mrs. Woodland recalls, "He'd scoop the ball up so fast, and get it to the next base, other players said it was like a snowflake," Hence the nickname.

Those who have watched developments in the city school system for the past two decades will remember it was Mrs. Woodland who first observed Wade when he was a teacher at Harlem Park and coaching at Edmondson High team.

She recalls now that she watched Wade and his team in a citywide competition and observed the way in which his players looked and acted on and off the field. They stood out.

Later, when the new Dunbar High opened and famed coach Sugar Cain retired, it was Mrs. Woodland who recommended Wade to succeed Cain.

Fellow members of the city school board — Larry Gibson, James Griffin and Philip Machi — you should remember how then superintendent, the late Dr. Roland N. Patterson, resolved what could have been a situation and he accepted Principal Woodland's recommendation and named Wade. Thank God for Dr. Patterson and Mrs. Woodland!

The Money

More accolades for new Coach Wade camne when we called Attorney Ron Shapiro. He did not confirm our report that Wade will get $75,000 base pay as he begins his new post.

However he did give this unsolicited statement: "I believe he (Wade) can have a real impact at the U. of MD."

Shapiro advised that he has known Wade for four years and has been impressed by his work with kids and with community groups.

Shapiro added he has "admired his contributions to young people" and is "happy" to see him get the appointment.

Other side

P.S. — This column has purposely avoided comment on the racial overtones in the Coach Wade appointment at the U of Md.

We think veteran AFRO sports editor, Sam Lacy, and WBAL's Chris Thomas, handled it handsomely.

In the Tuesday, Nov. 4th edition of this newspaper, Lacy's article entitled, "Slaughter-Wade, a Bitter Pill For Marylanders?", and his A to Z column, headed, "Applause," tell it like it is.

If you missed these, you can still order copies.

Excerpts of the Lacy article, you will read: " . . offer prayer of thanks that under young athletes who choose to attend school at College Park will know that their basketball future will be in the hands of a coach who is also a teacher . . . under Bob Wade, there will be no classroom hanky panky that results in four years of varsity participation while lacking up to 21 credits to a degree . . ." and " . . . "There is more . . . hurry, there is still time to get the Tuesday, Nov. 4th issue which carried these and other important observations by AFRO's Lacy. Applause!!!!

More family

Other proud members of the Wade family: — the coach's mother is Mrs. Mattie Pearl Wade Bethea, a resident of Preston St. in East Baltimore. She resides with his sister, Mrs. Delores Hardrick, and her son, Warren. They attend Southern Baptist Church.

Another proud family member on Mrs. Wade's side is her maternal aunt Mrs. Sarah Williams of Turner Station.

About people

Note in the mail from Rosedale, Queens, N.Y., tells of the birth there of first child to the Karl Kings, (Noreen Elliott).

Lauryn Nicole weighed in at 6lbs., 3 oz., on Oct. 16. Infant is a first grand for Baltimore's James Pratts, (Dr. Ruth), and fourth for Mrs. Rebecca Elliott of Ft. Lauderdale, and Arthur Elliott of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Baltimoreans will remember the Kings' fabulous wedding reception here after their August 1984 wedding in N.Y. He's the custom service rep for a N.Y. bank, and she's a program analyst with an insurance firm there.

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Dr. Rafael Cortado, who is being considered as the next president of the University of the District of Columbia, was formerly president of Community College of Baltimore from 1977-82. Presently, he heads El Camino Community College outside Los Angeles.

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Baltimore YMCA is accepting reservations now for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast, co-sponsored by the King's Landing Women's Service Club.

Tickets are $10. Speaker will be veteran U.S. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell. Date is January 15, 1987. Address reservations to, YMCA, 200 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md., 21202.

Don't miss this: — Saturday, Nov. 8th, Baltimore NAACP holds its 1986 Membership Prayer Breakfast Morning Star Baptist Church, 1063 W. Fayette St., Time is 9 a.m.

Rev. Cecelia Bryant, Bethel AME Church associate, minister, is speaker., Mrs. Ruth Kirk and Mrs. Benjamin Hooks are co-chairing the event.

And more

People doing thoughtful things for others: — Mrs. Florence Bailey, the attorney and retired school exec. did a thoughtful thing on Halloween. She invited friends to a witches' brew at her Edgewood Rd. home.

The morning event turned out to be a gathering of old friends who gloried in reminiscing and playing games for prizes. Typical quiz rewarded those who could answer such questions as who present had the same name as the person responsible for the new tax reform bill.

The hostess was a picture in lounging robe, with a glittering green headpiece. About to make the event a memorable one, were, Merca Toole and Gwen Smith of D.C., Rose Hall and Ruth Felton, from Columbia, and from Baltimore, Jeanne Davis, Mabel Young, Blanche Beckham, Margie Land, Emma Bright, Helena Hairston, Carrie Stotts, Gloria Stokes, Lydia Mussenden, Pearl Brackett, Bertha Forte, Mary Sprow, Jackie Spencer, and Ellen Howard.

FAMILY PORTRAIT — Exclusive AFRO photo of new University of Maryland basketball coach, Bob Wade, and his family, wife, Carolyn, and sons, Darion, 10, left, and Daryl, 19, right.

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Summary of general election by neighborhood

Neighborhood	Governor Schaefer/ Steinberg	Governor Mooney/ Bilal	Senate Mikulski	Senate Chavez	Circuit Court Judge Caplan	Friedman	Gerstung	Gordy	Hubbard	Mitchell	Ross	Steinberg
Arlington	2151	107	2131	145	1326	1332	678	1487	1522	1656	1230	990
Armstead Gardens	1119	125	927	306	375	386	584	303	316	310	341	505
Ashburton	1777	83	1820	88	1120	1119	566	1344	1360	1461	1100	811
Baltimore City Hospitals	1147	142	978	309	382	369	485	297	298	288	318	450
Barclay-Greenmount	1171	85	1038	114	496	554	404	570	591	673	524	393
Belair-Edison	4432	520	3698	1270	1811	1831	2531	1524	1603	1596	1695	1902
Bolton Hill	1236	116	1144	230	814	794	525	727	751	763	749	643
Brooklyn	2229	264	1898	609	1167	1111	829	965	991	982	1000	894
Canton	2624	352	2301	674	1093	1096	1366	989	949	920	955	1176
Central Park Heights	2578	201	2337	176	1395	1423	890	1364	1401	1658	1335	1002
Charles Village	2368	302	2294	488	1547	1483	991	1301	1436	1443	1370	1237
Cherry Hill	1954	95	1918	112	886	718	650	897	875	1064	833	679
Coldstream Homestead	2588	128	2581	152	1365	1408	768	1335	1452	1619	1341	1138
Downtown	1252	168	1108	418	807	794	564	693	720	665	706	677
Easterwood-Sandtown	4734	193	4225	239	2215	2418	1382	2601	2610	2874	2422	1728
Edmondson	3063	131	3112	194	1934	1984	901	1962	1968	2221	1743	1377
Fallstaff	5733	270	5283	768	4534	4206	2182	3379	3377	3409	3641	4142
Fells Point	2018	250	1781	518	935	911	904	768	833	765	805	868
Forest Park	4168	248	4172	264	2560	2597	1216	2806	2889	3127	2423	1900
Frankford	5755	576	5029	1508	3205	3089	2904	2792	2858	2885	2846	2569
Glenham-Belford	1847	243	1407	669	1057	935	980	899	941	876	994	865
Govans	2622	169	2559	280	1670	1688	895	1647	1674	1820	1494	1316
Greater Ten Hills	1600	244	1320	536	1039	1011	606	930	976	957	936	875
Guilford	1657	231	1259	665	1270	1222	910	1064	1083	1022	1171	1041
Hampden	3420	395	2614	1157	2214	2098	1646	1808	1890	1761	1950	1825
Harford-Echodale	2235	274	1801	718	1365	1353	1083	1220	1246	1200	1259	1071
Highlandtown	3917	336	3251	1012	1385	1266	1947	1117	1177	1162	1210	1713
Hillen	1962	171	1862	322	1315	1248	925	1261	1281	1339	1225	1039
Homeland	2407	318	1617	1047	1672	1663	1248	1436	1489	1482	1582	1350
Howard Park	2496	135	2409	168	1510	1523	758	1443	1731	1830	1462	1168
Irvington	2784	113	2670	201	1669	1689	848	1643	1686	1868	1573	1258
Lake Walker-Ramblewood	3601	380	3121	948	2440	2448	1733	2201	2298	2229	2280	1924
Laurenville	1165	145	1139	274	753	779	550	721	731	752	714	614
Loch Raven	1202	152	1067	313	761	743	549	710	730	717	727	580
Locust Point	776	100	590	290	528	522	388	463	473	457	490	413
Lower Park Heights	1971	66	1970	85	1118	1115	654	1141	1146	1310	1072	757
Lower SW Baltimore	2403	216	1993	606	1243	1236	1001	1067	1110	1072	1088	951
Middle East Baltimore	6083	478	5448	971	2857	2858	2478	2676	2779	3023	2637	2352
Mondawmin	1273	58	1350	70	841	831	386	946	984	1039	818	636
Morrell Park	1631	172	1278	559	878	859	887	683	713	728	766	714
Mount Vernon	1288	170	1211	370	877	864	556	771	801	743	786	705
Mount Washington	2960	206	2809	425	2547	2432	1026	2097	2217	2137	2246	2271
N. Harford Road	2777	429	2049	1156	1474	1390	1429	1267	1335	1258	1398	1169
N. Harford Road	493	79	369	206	308	289	235	265	272	253	285	251
Northwood	1794	96	1664	173	1131	1226	653	1227	1238	1293	1165	921
Panway-Walbrook	2362	105	2392	114	1396	1359	699	1451	1497	1647	1358	1011
Parkview	955	54	937	67	517	618	292	666	687	730	636	479
Remington	731	70	630	181	385	351	284	294	307	300	306	311
Reservoir Hill	1384	103	1564	115	990	991	476	976	943	1124	945	774
Roland Park	3144	453	2308	1302	2573	2423	1445	2155	2209	2142	2421	2096
Rosemont	3220	124	2996	155	2494	2506	1282	2601	2614	2915	2441	1794
South Baltimore	2813	280	2004	1067	1698	1610	1313	1358	1447	1375	1423	1251
South East Peninsula	2098	263	1902	501	649	662	955	528	550	542	554	845
South West Baltimore	2712	132	2613	173	1349	1391	737	1390	1385	1585	1281	1023
Upper East Baltimore	6277	343	6060	419	2995	3067	1718	3280	3230	3643	2968	2269
Upper Pimlico	1680	76	1639	148	1092	1056	525	1024	1050	1122	993	869
Upton-Druid	2593	157	2106	163	1498	1494	805	1587	1620	1789	1447	1189
Violetville-Yale	2361	258	1880	740	1331	1315	1139	1158	1214	1164	1214	1054
Waltherson	2304	324	1801	860	1247	1180	1370	1026	1055	1098	1147	1006
Waverly-Ednor Gardens	3023	320	2889	497	1842	1838	1307	1747	1760	1779	1722	1481
*** Total ***	148118 winner	12794	132323 winner	28305	85945 winner	84772 winner	60038	80048 winner	82369 winner	85662 winner	79561 winner	70312 winner

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7th Congressional District
Baltimore City General Election — 1986

Neighborhood	Mfume	Crosse
Arlington	2145	93
Ashburton	1790	64
Barclay-Greenmount	962	106
Bolton Hill	915	263
Central Park Heights	2388	163
Charles Village	1866	474
Coldstream Homestead	2373	112
Downtown	51	22
Easterwood-Sandtown	4454	160
Edmondson	2973	168
Forest Park	3884	242
Govans	2090	164
Greater Ten Hills	1030	559
Guilford	580	385
Hampden	1758	911
Hillen	1331	225
Howard Park	2450	159
Irvington	2624	163
Lake Walker-Ramblewood	551	83
Lower Park Heights	1928	45
Lower SW Baltimore	1115	349
Middle East Baltimore	3347	515
Mondawmin	630	24
Mount Vernon	944	278
Northwood	1547	145
Panway-Walbrook	2332	70
Parkview	936	45
Remington	407	148
Reservoir Hill	1527	122
Rosemont	4147	127
South West Baltimore	2429	128
Upper East Baltimore	5668	328
Upper Pimlico	575	36
Upton-Druid	2425	131
Violetville-Yale	200	98
Waverly-Ednor Gardens	2413	480
*** City Total ***	68785	7583
Baltimore County	9153	4096
GRAND TOTAL	77938	11679

1986 General Election summary by race

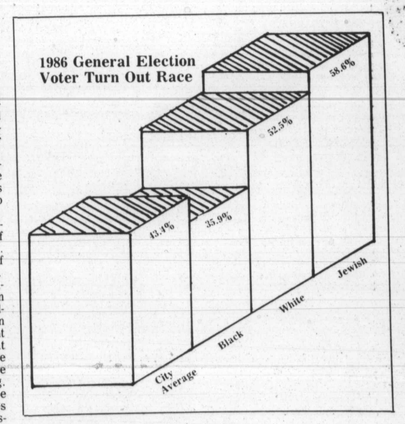
Gubernatorial, Senatorial and Baltimore Circuit Court Contest

Total Reg	Est Total Votes Cast	Governor Schaefer/ Steinberg	Governor Mooney/ Bilal	Senate Mikulski	Senate Chavez	Circuit Court Judge Caplan	Friedman	Gerstung	Gordy	Hubbard	Mitchell	Ross	Steinberg
Majority Black: 199904	72427	65933	3583	63643	4797	37542	38034	20979	39232	40069	44446	36283	28623
Majority White: 155393	80067	67798	8155	55466	21091	38604	37244	33008	32548	33872	32728	34669	33205
Majority Jewish: 11425	6692	6055	296	5584	812	4836	4505	2274	3627	3676	3647	3934	4428
Grand Total: 389041	168808	148118	12794	132323	28305	85945	84772	60038	80048	82369	85662	79561	70312

Voter turnout by neighborhood

1986 General Election
City Average 41.32%

Neighborhood	% Voter Turn Out
Best Voting Neighborhoods	
1. Canton	60%
2. Mount Washington	56%
3. Homeland	55%
4. N. Harford Road	55%
5. Fallstaff	55%
6. Roland Park	55%
7. Waltherson	54%
8. Highlandtown	53%
9. Baltimore City Hospitals	53%
10. N. Harford Road	53%
11. Guilford	53%
12. Ashburton	53%
13. Glenham-Belford	52%
14. Belair-Edison	52%
15. Locust Point	50%
Worst Voting Neighborhoods	
1. Upton-Druid	26%
2. Barclay-Greenmount	29%
3. Lower Park Heights	29%
4. South West Baltimore	29%
5. Cherry Hill	30%
6. Middle East Baltimore	31%
7. Central Park Heights	31%
8. Rosemont	32%
9. Easterwood-Sandtown	32%
10. Coldstream Homestead	32%
11. Reservoir Hill	33%
12. Upper East Baltimore	33%
13. Lower SW Baltimore	35%
14. Upper Pimlico	37%
15. Irvington	38%



Morgan cuts ribbon on modern dormitories

Morgan State University held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 6 for its new, ultra-modern dormitory complex which houses 312 students. Dr. Earl S. Richardson, Morgan's president, states, "I firmly believe that the addition of these new housing units will have a very positive impact on our student recruitment efforts. We find that campus housing has become increasingly popular. Being able to accommodate the desire of additional students to reside on campus makes us more competitive."

The Argonne Apartments Complex — three dormitories and an annex — represents Morgan's first venture into co-educational accommodations and introduces other amenities and security concepts that are equally as novel.

These are things that students will surely find interesting and satisfying. The university administration is also applauding the unique quarters because they likely will go a long way toward raising Morgan's student retention rate, a goal high on the priority list of school officials.

Although "coed" residences are commonplace on many campuses in the 1980's, Housing Director Richard Robinson is quick to note that Morgan has adopted only a limited version of the practice. "What we have are eight-student apartments that are 'coed' by suites," he says. "A suite has eight males or eight females. Not a mix."

In the past, resident houses at Morgan have been operated exclusively for one sex or the other — Tubman House, O'Connell Hall, and Harper House for females; Cummings House and Baldwin Hall for males.

The new dormitory complex is comprised of four buildings and houses 312 students. Three of the residences — known only as A, B, and C until formally named — are three stories high and designed to house 94 students each.

The fourth building is a one-story facility that houses 30 students, an official campus "guest suite," living quarters for the complex's graduate assistant and administrative offices.

Parking space for 200 vehicles is also provided at the new complex which is located on the campus near the intersection of Argonne Drive and Hillen Road.

Apartment-style suites at the new complex offer many "amenities" and special safety features that are new to live-in Morgan students.

Each fully-carpeted suite, which is occupied by eight students, has four bedrooms, a fully-equipped, tiled kitchen, dinigroom, livingroom, and bathroom.

The kitchen has an electric self-cleaning oven, full-size refrigerator-freezer, sink, counter, and cabinet space.

Each apartment building has a common laundry room equipped with four washers and dryers. Each apartment — and each individual bedroom — is equipped with individually-controlled heating and air conditioning.

Unique devices and procedures provided for the safety and security of occupants are features of the residences stressed by the director of housing.

"Unlike other dorms which usually have someone at the door to check out people coming in, at the new apartment, the front door gives entry to the home itself," Robinson says, "That's why extra protective measures are built in."

Devices include "electric keys" to open the front door and door to the laundry room as well as individual keys to each bedroom in a suite. Each entry and exit from an apartment is registered on a monitor at the campus police headquarters.

The front door is also equipped with a "dead latch" which bars the door from the inside and can only be released from the inside, Robinson says. "That's for an extreme emergency. Not even my keys can get around that latch."

Construction of the new residences is a step by the university to fulfill the needs of all students who want to live on campus near the library and other outlets.

Officials also hope the convenience and attractiveness of the dorms will encourage students enrolling at Morgan to remain to graduate.

The new facilities augment "efforts to improve the rates of recruitment and retention . . . (while) improving the image of the university," officials noted.

The $3,100,978 complex, including such site preparation features as lighting and roadways, was funded through a loan from the Federal Government College Housing Program that had to be made because the State of Maryland does not provide monies for student housing. Repayment of the loan will be made through the revenues generated by the use of the housing complex.

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Virginia schools will be tops

BLACKSBURG — Virginia school system have made great gains in the past three years and will some day be among the best in the nation, Virginia Secretary of Education Donald Finley told school officials gathered recently at Virginia Tech's Excellence in Education conference.

"Virginia today is a renaissance state," he told the crowd of 180 public school educators and administrators. "In economic development, social progress and education, we are on the threshhold of excellence."

Excellence in education is a first-order priority for Governor Gerald Baliles, Finley said. The governor's push for excellence will continue to be manifest in programs of financial rewards for school divisions complying with certain improvements. Teachers' salaries have been increased this way in the last several years.

Education will also be undergoing an assessment in the coming years, Finley said. He expects a dynamic period of healthy debate and change.

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