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## Dwight Mosley Named Secretary of the USTA

Dwight Mosley, executive director of the Washington Tennis Foundation (WTF), has been named secretary of the United States Tennis Association, USTA President J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer announced this week.

"Dwight's dedication to developing public tennis programs for inner city young people is inspirational," Frazer said. "As a USTA volunteer for many years and chief operating officer of the Washington Tennis Foundation, Dwight will

bring great strength to our board." Mosley is recognized as one of the nation's leaders in the tennis industry and an innovator in public tennis programs' development and delivery. Until his election as secretary, he was chairman of the USTA's Minority Participation Committee and vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association. He also served on the USTA's Executive Committee, the National Junior Tennis League Committee as vice-chairman, and the Education

and Research U.S. Open, Olympic and Magazine committees. As WTF executive director, Mosley is responsible for foundation operations, management of the Washington Tennis Center and administration of professional and public tennis programs. He has made the center the single largest source for youth tennis in the District of Columbia, reaching out to over 15,000 children each year. Under Mosley's direction, the Washington Tennis Center, the

nation's first urban public park center specifically designed for both international tournament play and community enjoyment, has become one of the nation's leading public tennis facilities. The center was the recipient of the Facility of the Year Award from the USTA and was named by *Tennis Magazine* as one of the 25 greatest municipal tennis facilities in the United States. Prior to working at the Washington Tennis Center, Mosley was the director of community services

for the Montgomery County, Md. recreation department. He also served as director of community services for Montgomery County as a director of the Scotland Community Center. Mosley became interested in tennis as a college volunteer in a reading tutorial that featured tennis, basketball and soccer. Not only was tennis the most successful program with the youngsters, it became his sport as well. Today, he is a 4.0 USTA League player.



Dwight Mosley

## Foreman Defeated

A usually calm George Foreman became frustrated after a series of returned punches in a 12-round decision that most likely ended one of boxing's greatest comebacks.

Morrison used constant movement to hold off the big-hitting, former heavyweight champion, while piling up points.

Foreman seemed a little slow and a fraction of a second late in throwing a punch and was never able to use the well-known power that earned him 67 knockouts in 75 previous fights.

Judges Dalby Shirley and Patricia Jarman scored the fight 117-110, and Jerry Roth scored it 118-109. The Associated Press had Morrison ahead 115-112.

This was only the second loss for Foreman in 29 fights in the last six years after a decade outside the ring.

Foreman, who jokes incessantly about cheeseburgers and his weight, has made millions fighting stiff and even has his own television show on the fall network schedule. He's endeared himself to the American public in a way no boxer before him ever contemplated.

George Foreman wants to at least leave secure in the knowledge he has made boxing a happier place.

"I've kind of joked around so much that guys will say that's the way to be," Foreman said. "There's going to be a lot of guys who take off where I leave, with the attitude of having some fun."

Foreman has a take from a second career he began at the age of 38 to about \$50 million in prize money alone, not counting his numerous endorsements and the money he stands to make off the "George" situation comedy he stars in this fall on ABC.

Not bad for a fighter who appeared burned out and washed up

after ending his first career in 1977, only to come back a decade later and 50 pounds heavier a changed man both in and out of the ring.

"I still look at myself as just a little boxer," Foreman says. "I'm still a humble boxer who believes it all happens in the gym, in the ring. Nothing else would have come without it."

The comeback was met with ridicule when Foreman first checked in at a flabby 267 pounds for his March 9, 1987, fight against Steve Zouski in Sacramento, Calif.

Foreman surprised some when he weighed in Sunday at 256 pounds (116 kilograms), two pounds lighter than his last fight and the least he has weighed for a fight in nearly four years.

He's still 30 pounds (13 kilograms) heavier and 20 years older than Morrison, who behind Evander Holyfield is the second most credible fighter Foreman has had to face in his 28-fight since returning to boxing.

Bettors made Morrison a slight 7-5 favorite in the days leading up to the fight, which promises to be a puncher's delight for as long as it lasts.

Morrison, whose 36-1 record with 32 knockouts came mostly against a collection of worn-out fighters, is still an explosive puncher who has hand speed to match.

Foreman's five-fight-a-year pace has slowed to a trickle since he dropped a decision to Holyfield in April 1991. Since then he has fought only three times, the last time an eighth-round knockout of Pierre Coetzer on Jan. 16.

"It was me who decided to make this fight," Foreman said. "I wasn't just going to fight for a million dollars here, a million dollars there. I wanted to fight for something."



Tornia Florence, George Harrison and Fristen Lambertson Nene are Baby Jumping.

## Pam Oliver to Join ESPN's SportsCenter

Pam Oliver will join ESPN in mid-June as a Houston-based correspondent for SportsCenter and the network's various other news and information programming, it was announced this week by Steve Anderson, ESPN's managing editor.



Pam Oliver

Oliver has been a sports anchor/reporter since 1992 at KHOU-TV in Houston where her daily assignments included covering the Houston Oilers and the

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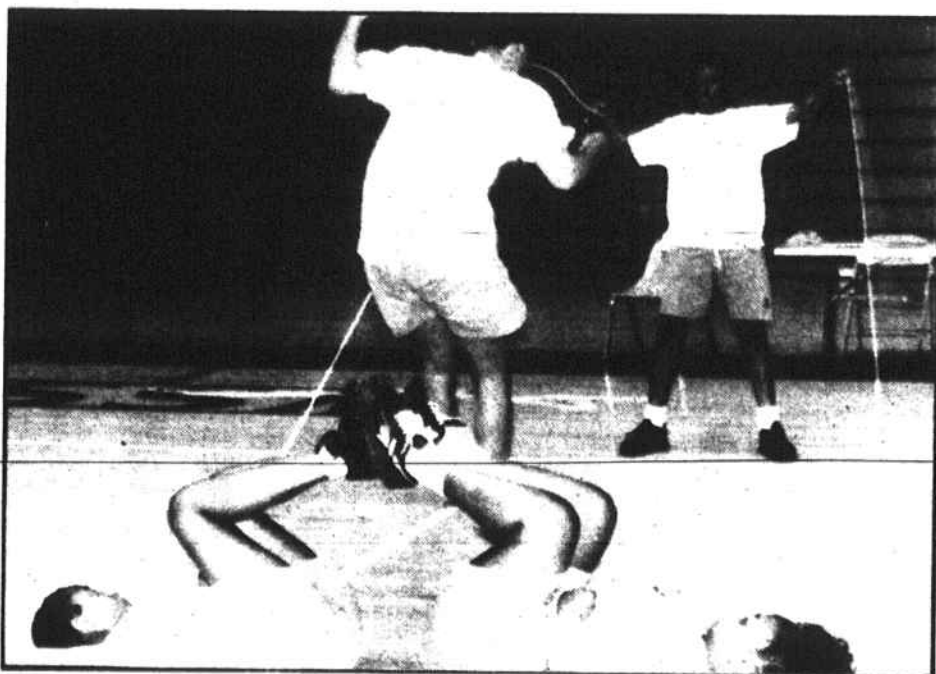
— Pam Oliver

Houston Rockets. Prior to that, she worked at WTVT-TV in Tampa, Fla. as a sports reporter/anchor (1991-92) and a news reporter/anchor (1990-91).

"We are extremely impressed with her news background which will compliment all our SportsCenter programming," said Anderson. "We expect Pam to become an important addition to our staff."

Oliver said, "it is a dream come true. I have always wanted to work in sports and the only place to be is ESPN."

Oliver graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Florida A&M University in 1984. The Dallas native earned All-America honors six times as a member of the Rattlers' women's track and field team and holds the school's mark in the 400 meters.



Tornia Florence, Yasmine Peebles, Nichole Brown and George Harrison participate in the Doubles Freestyle competition.



April Hargrove, Demaris McIntyre, Anthony Oaks and Semenka Coleman participate in the Steppin Up Two competition.

## Double Dutch State Finals Held at WSSU

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The Double Dutch State Tournament was held last Saturday at the Gaines Complex at Winston-Salem State University.

All teams placing in the 1st-through-5th-place categories will advance to the International Double Dutch Classic, which will be held June 26 at the Gaines Complex. The event will feature competitors from other states and Germany.

In the 8th-grade singles (Baby 1-2-3), George Harrison of Carl Russell Recreation Center jumped 320 in two minutes, actually out-jumping last year's (Stepping Up Two) from the Salvation Army Girls Club (SAGC), who jumped 320 in the doubles.

Baby 1-2-3 also broke last year's record in the doubles with a score of 337 jumps in two minutes.

Results of the singles competition were: (in the 4th-grade division) 1st place: Baby Jumping 1-2-3, from Carl Russell Recreation Center; 2nd place: the T.E.A.M from Durham; and 3rd place: Too

ished second.

In the 7th-grade division, Without Warning of Fayetteville took 1st place; Martin Luther King's Royal Jumpers finished second; Devilous Three of SAGC finished third and Jumping 1-2-3 of Carl Russell finished fourth.

Baby 1-2-3 of Carl Russell finished first in the 8th-grade division,

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Hot To Stop of Durham.

In the 5th-grade division, 1st place was taken by Crazy For You of Fayetteville; 2nd place by Sweet Sensations from SAGC; and 3rd place by One Step Up from Durham. Fourth place was taken by Hot Feet of Durham.

In the 6th-grade division, Koala Kickers of Durham won 1st place, and Sassy Ladies of Fayetteville fin-

ished second. Too Bad For You of Parkton finished third.

Stepping Up One took 1st place in the high school division, and Junior 1-2-3 of Carl Russell took second.

In the doubles finals, the T.E.A.M finished in first place in the 4th-grade division.

In the 5th-grade division,

Moment of Truth of Fayetteville took 1st place; Hot Feet of Durham finished second and New Improved Koala Kickers took third.

Koala Kickers finished first in the 6th-grade division, with Pure Heat of Fayetteville finishing second.

In the 7th-grade division, Just an Illusion of Fayetteville took 1st place; with the Royal Jumpers of Martin Luther King Jr. Recreation Center finishing second.

In the 8th-grade division, Baby 1-2-3 took first place; Dominating Four of SAGC took second; and Bad to the Bone third.

Stepping Up Two finished first in the high school division.

Two local teams, Baby 1-2-3, Baby Jumping and Junior 1-2-3 will travel to Germany soon to introduce Double Dutch to people in that country.