

Success at Wimbledon

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"It will have a definite impact just on the way the United States Tennis Association works," he said. "They are leery of college tennis players, especially those that make good grades, because they want players to be single-minded toward tennis. Bryan's success will have an impact because he is one of the few, if not the only college graduate on the professional team. But it won't change things because the USTA has a certain mindset. It may make them less leery of dealing with college players."

Huff thinks if the USTA really wanted to encourage blacks to play tennis, it would modify its approach and programs geared to attracting minorities to the game. "The USTA takes more of a shotgun approach. It tries to get everyone instead of helping those near the top," said Huff, who thinks that tennis' expense and travel is an obstacle for some people. "If they worked with the kids that are already involved

and successful they would get some results that other kids could look to for incentive. I think by cultivating the top players, the USTA would have some results to show to attract other players."

Robin Barksdale Ervin, a former tennis player at Marquette University and now associate director of public affairs at Winston-Salem State University, thinks it is important for young people to have role models such as Garrison-Jackson, McNeil and Shelton, but notes the three are more than overnight successes.

"Those three have been successful for years; being on the circuit implies that," she said. "I'm delighted with the attention they are getting, but the frenzy over one win does their careers an injustice. It not like they just started playing tennis. They have been around for years."

"It think it is always good for young people to have role models," Ervin continued, "and the success

the three players at Wimbledon have had should give an initial exposure to tennis, but a more grass-roots approach is needed. It is incumbent on the USTA to provide opportunities, but there are opportunities offered in the city that are accessible to young people also."

Leon Kay, a tennis coach at WSSU agrees. "If you know those players, none of this should come as a surprise," he said. "Lori and Zina are the top five as far as speed is concerned, and the majority of the players hate to play them. They are two of the most dangerous females in the sport."

Kay said professional tennis, however, remains patronizing to blacks players.

"The only time you see a black player is when they play a top white player," he said. "Zina has been in the top 10 for years, but if she had not been playing a top-name player — and beating her — we would not have seen her."

Results of Road Runner Track Club

Results of the USA Track & Field Junior Olympic North Carolina State Championship held June 24-26 in Wilmington.

Bantam Division

B.B. Javarius Shabazz, 100 meter, 19:65, 4th place; B.B. Javarius Shabazz, 200 meter, 43:70, 5th place; B.G. Franceria Moore, 200 meter, 40:22, 3rd; B.G. Natasha Wilson, Shot Putt, 4'47", 7th place; and B.G. Natasha Wilson, 1500 Racewalk, 14:07, 4th.

Midget Boys

M.B. Robert Bortins, 3000 meters, 14:02.3, 8th; M.B. Jonathan Wilson, 200 meter, 31:99, 3rd; M.B. Jonathan Wilson, 100 meter, 15:20, 3rd; M.B. Jonathan Wilson, Long Jump, 3'32"; M.B. Albert Gaynor, 100 meter, 13:90, 2nd; M.B. Albert Gaynor, 400 meter, 64:01; and M.B. Albert Gaynor, Long Jump, 4'24", 3rd.

Youth Boys

Y.B. Edward Vaughn, 400 meter, 63:93, 4th; Y.B. Edward Vaughn, 100 meter, 13:80, 4th; and Y.B. Edward Vaughn, Long Jump,

4'47".

Young Woman

Y.M. Jamie Moore, 400 meter hurdles, 75:79, 2nd and Y.M. Jamie Moore, 100 meter hurdles, 18:50, 3rd.

Based on final standing the following Roadrunner will advance to

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Jamie Moore, in 100 meters hurdles and 400 meter hurdles; Latasha Wilson with 1500 Racewalk and Albert Gaynor Jr. with Long Jump.

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