SUPER GATEWOOD:

Teammates responsible for success, says Tom

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Baltimore City College all-round athlete Tom Gatewood was a "super soph" at Notre Dame a year ago. This year he's just "super."



TOM GATEWOOD
'..others do their thing..'

Gatewood, the national pass reception leader with 44 catches for 650 yards, pulled in eight of Joe Theismann's throws against Missouri last Saturday for gains of 103 yards. The figures were below both his average catches and yards per game this season.

But they came against a team so highly geared to stop him that he played a "super" game and was named United Press International's Midwest lineman of the week.

"On one of those catches," Irish coach Ara Parseghian said, "he made three moves on an individual defender that were the finest moves I've ever seen.

"Those catches against Missouri came with them in double coverage on him all the way through the first half and into the third period. On his touchdown catch he made two great moves to get clear and then a super move in the end zone."

Gatewood, while he scored only one of the Irish's three touchdowns on a five-yard pass reception, was involved in every Notre Dame score. Another of his catches carried to the one-inch line and Ed Gulyas got the touchdown.

Already this year he has approached his totals during his sophomore season when he caught 47 passes for 743 yards.

Gatewood won't take credit for his performance as an individual effort. "For a receiver to have any kind of success," he said, "he must depend on his teammates.

"Other receivers have to execute their patterns and draw defensive people with them to clear out zones. Linemen have to protect the quarterback who has to get the ball to the intended receiver. That's exactly why we have had a successful passing game this year.

"A lot of my success can be credited to Theismann. He's simply terrific. He can throw off balance, on the run or from a pocket and he reads defenses so well that he's thrown touchdowns to me on plays he audibleized at the line of scrimmage.

"On double or triple coverage I'm just as happy drawing defensive people with me because I know this will open up our other receivers who can't possibly be covered."

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No. 23, to spare the suspense, is Daryl Johnson, one of the unsung products of Morgan State College.

In his third year with the Patriots, Johnson is enjoying an incredible season. The club is 1-4 in the AFC. Johnson is 1-4 for the first five games — he has given up 1 TD and 4 receptions.

The day a fellow takes a job as a cornerback he can expect to be beaten. The story among defensive backs is "Why not? They make more money than we do." "They" meaning the high-priced wide receivers. "They" haven't been doing too well against D.J.

The match-ups on Johnson this year and their receptions have been: Paul Warfield, Miami (1); George Sauer, New York Jets (1); Eddie Hinton, Baltimore (1); Otis Taylor, Kansas City (1); and Cliff McNeil, New York Giants (0). McNeil caught a TD pass last week in the Giants victory over Boston but it was while Johnson was on the sideline recovering from a temporary injury.

Johnson has injured a lot of feelings among some high-priced talent to date with his ability to smother their finest efforts. This he traces to a new attitude — increased confidence and a willingness to gamble. He plays closer to his rivals now and directly in front.

Johnson was a tremendous dud by the Patriots, a pick-up in the eighth round after the 1967 season out of Morgan. He had an unusual background. He had never played on a losing team, high school at Maggie Walker, Richmond, Va., or at Morgan where a 2-game winning streak was compiled during his time.

He had started as a defensive back as a college sophomore, moved to quarterback, and wound up helping coach the defense in his his senior year. For relaxation he used to watch the Colts on Sunday.

When he got to Boston he showed enough to cause John Charles to be moved from cornerback to safety. He made one interception his first year, two the next, and has had only one this year.

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Rec workshop set at Morgan

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Succeeding workshops will be held at the University of Maryland and Columbia City.

The purpose of the workshop series is to provide in-depth training sessions for recreation personnel in order to assist them in carrying out their job related functions. The workshop theme at Morgan State is "Program Evaluation."

Group sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be chaired by Dr. Sidney Hall of Federal City College; Dr. Robert Antonacci of Temple University, and Edward Bender of the Baltimore County Recreation and Park Department.

OCT. 26

The East Baltimore Advisory Council, affiliated with the Community Action Agency, will hold an Open House and Conference on Monday, October 26th at 1131 Harford Ave., from noon until 10 p.m.

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SCOUT KNOW-HOW—Scout Thomas Bachman, left, demonstrates to Scout Howard Johnson, center, and Scout Lloyd Alston how to make an animal cast and how to identify the animal track in the field. All three are members of Scout Troop 603, and will be seen demonstrating their skills at the Scout-O-Sphere Oct. 24-25 at Timonium Fair Grounds.

Scout-O-Sphere starts Saturday at Timonium

Scout-O-Sphere '70 is nearly here!

The most spectacular Scouting-in-action show ever presented in Maryland will start Saturday, at 10 a.m. October 24th at the Timonium Fairgrounds and will continue through Sunday, October 25th.

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The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's top program officials are going out from Washington this month to spread word to small and minority businessmen in seven major cities about opportunities available to them through HUD programs.

The officials will hold workshops in each city. Nov. 21 is the scheduled day for workshops in Baltimore.

The workshops will provide small and struggling minority businessmen with knowledge, as well as access to the practical tools they need for growth and expansion.

The workshop should be of special value to architects, construction contractors and subcontractors, engineers, housing consultants, housing sponsors, lawyers, mortgage bankers, real estate appraisers, managers, and brokers, urban consultants, and any other businessmen or professionals in the housing field.

Each day-long session will be comprised of separate workshops going on simultaneously, each concentrated on the special interests of similar professions. Each business professional will attend that workshop aimed at his particular discipline.

Each workshop will acquaint the business professionals with specific guidelines on the equal opportunity affirmative action requirements of all government programs.

HUD Regional and local office officials in each city will attend the workshops to give insights into local situations. And question and answer periods will be held in all concentrated workshops, as well as in the final general session for all in attendance.

P.M. school begins at Garrison

The Garrison Community School will begin its fall

The evening program is open to all Garrison community residents interested in having an opportunity to learn, relax, get advice and have fun with other young people and adults.

The program will offer a variety of activities: academic courses, special interest classes, tutoring, learning center for tots and senior citizens' activities.



CONGRATULATIONS In left photo, Charles G. Tildon, Jr., newly named Knight of St. Gregory, proudly displays the medal of Office to his wife and son, Charles 3rd, after investiture in the Cathedral by Cardinal Shehan. In right photo, Charles Dorsey, also a new Knight of St. Gregory, is congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Jr. of Baltimore, and City Solicitor, George L. Russell (far right).

Schmidt's Bakery to stay at Carey and Laurens regardless of results of union election

BULLETIN

A total of 251 votes has been challenged by the union. The results of the election await review by the Federal labor board.

The Schmidts Bakery Co. union election of yesterday (Thursday, Oct. 22) was scheduled to be a democratic election done by secret ballot and according to law, a spokesman for the bakery told the AFRO.

Certification of results by Federal labor authorities is expected to come late today (Friday).

Tom Boyer, manager of the firm, told the AFRO, a few days before the event, that only employees would be eligible to vote and added, "they have our complete assurance that no stockholders or any others disqualified by law will vote."

According to Henry Koellein, the Local No. 68 Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union AFL-CIO representative, the reason the employees failed to obtain union representation in two previous elections was because stockholders and other disqualified persons cast votes.

Speaking for the company, Mr. Boyer told the AFRO that among the 250 employees eligible to vote are the new persons hired to replace strikers and the strikers who have been out on the picketline since July.

He stated, "The law is perfectly clear on that. Those hired in the place of strikers are eligible to vote as provided by law."

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Mr. Boyer said if the union wins the company and the union will sit down to bargain to agree on issues.

He also states that in case the union loses, the employees who went on strike would not be hired back.

Stating that the voting would end at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night, Mr. Boyer said it was expected that the votes would be challenged.

Immediately after the ballots are cast, Federal authorities will start checking at the Federal Building.

Henry Schmidt is president of the bakery which has been at Carey and Laurens Sts. over 70 years.

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Mr. Boyer denied the bakery is planning to move out of Baltimore and stated that the firm is proud of its record of hiring persons from the immediate vicinity so that residents benefit not only from wages paid but also from easy going and coming to work in extreme weather.

He states, "And, man to man, across the board we pay higher wages than bakeries who have union representation.

"Over the years we have never laid anyone off. We have never been ashamed to state our wages and some employees have been here as long as 50 years."

Mr. Boyer also stated that union complaints that workers have to endure "horrendous" plant conditions with heat over 100 degrees is not difficult to understand.

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He stated, "You can't bake bread in a cold oven or in a cold environment. It does get hot in July and August. We cannot air condition and I do not see what a union can do about that."

Mr. Boyer further stated that the union's complaints about long hours "are just not true."

He stated, "On holidays, Christmas, New Years, 4th of July, people eat more bread and we have to bake more but no employee has to spend unusual overtime and there are no threats of firing and we have documents to back up our contentions."

Mr. Boyer said Schmidt's is one of the few firms in Baltimore that has had a hire and train program for disadvantaged persons and the hard core unemployed. The company's plan of upgrading employees for better jobs and better pay helps the company as well as the worker, he asserts.

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Rev. Bascom blasts racial imbalance in Fire Department

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The action brought loud protests from the presidents of the two firefighter locals who claimed "there was no reason for any more tests" other than those already taken by the trainees.

Rev. Bascom pointed out that his concern was that he could see no valid reason for their being only two black men among the 73 new recruits "when this city has a population of nearly 50 per cent black people."

The test came as a surprise to all but the heads of the Fire Department and Mayor D'Alesandro all of whom had approved Rev. Bascom's request to give the tests.

The test given the new class was described by Rev. Bascom as being the Able Test Form A which he said "is a 9th grade test."

The minister also indicated that his reasons for giving the test "was that the Civil Service Commissioner refuses to let him see any of the tests which are given in the Civil Service exams.

"Because of the secrecy," he claims, "we don't know how well a man does on the test when he comes to us."

He indicated that the results of the test he gave would point out whether or not a firefighter could legally pass the assumably more severe Civil Service Exam.

Admittedly Rev. Mr. Bascom "has no idea of what we'll learn with these tests." But he is certain that the most stringent measures will be taken to reach the proper "percentiles, means and modes which the tests will provide."

Based on that information when it is available the outspoken minister and Fire Commissioner says he will "then know what if anything further should be done."

Blair endorses Supreme Bench sitting judges

C. Stanley Blair, Republican gubernatorial candidate has endorsed the sitting judges of the Baltimore City Supreme Bench.

"It is extremely important for the sake of our court system that we support the non-partisan effort of the seven Bench judges running for reelection on Nov. 3," he stated in a prepared release.

"From the outset of their campaign, I have felt that these men, Judges Joseph L. Carter, Harry A. Cole, Solmon Liss, David Ross, George D. Solter, Basil A. Thomas, and Robert B. Watts, deserved to be retained on the Bench because they have been good judges.

ADAPT has drive for support

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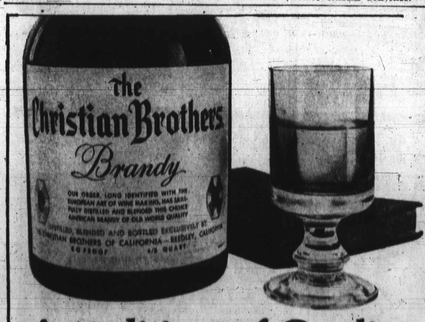
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