# Carver figures to get more 'ink'

By Dennis Schatzman

Carver seems to be one of those schools people seem to let slip by without noticing. She receives relatively little publicity because her athletic teams rarely create a stir.

This opinion was expressed by Carver assistant coach James G. Moore prior to the Cubs' non-league contest with Southern Wednesday afternoon.

"Our team's been a victim of politics over the years, not getting the publicity that goes to Dunbar and City," said Moore.

Head coach Lloyd White agrees with his assistant's view, adding that the newspapers appear concerned only with first-place teams.

"Our boys don't get the credit they deserve. We played Dunbar to a 94-87 thriller last year but we didn't get any ink in the papers. . ."

Lloyd "Sodie" White media ignores his team

The Cubs hope to get a lot of ink this year and they have the talent to make it happen. Coach White has 6-6 Lindsay Mason and spark plug Terry Bryant to lead the way.

Good shooters like Staley Roberts, Calvin Young, and John Hughes will put points on the scoreboard.

* * *

"Small and quick" is how Southern coach Mel Washington describes his team. The problem is inexperience and lack of depth, says Washington.

The Bulldogs, last year's B Conference champions will be hard pressed to repeat this year with Mervo, Southwestern, Forest Park and Douglass looking very tough.

Washington has sophomore Stephen Pringle emerging as the team leader. Greg Gilmore, Rafael Floyd and hot shooter Nate Speight are other boys to watch.

* * *

Southern's inexperience hurt her as she shot only 27 per cent from the field in their 78-57 loss to Carver, Wednesday.

Carver's one-two punch of Mason and Roberts dumped in 22 and 21 points, respectively. They also took advantage of Southern mistakes, stealing the ball 21 times.

The season has a way to go yet, but Carver could be on her way to a winning season — and a little ink, too!

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# U. of Md. releases desegregation plan

The University of Maryland at College Park has released a 15-page plan which outlines steps it hs taken and will take for completing desegregation.

The promulgated draft was approved by the Governor's Task Force earlier this month and only purports to be a segment of the Maryland State Plan for completing desegregation.

* * *

Focusing on budgetary support for minority based programs, the report states that the monies requested and budgeted by the College Park administration for such programs has risen from $385,828 )1971-72) to $809, 971 (1973-74.)

According to the report that figure represents 2 percent of all approprirted monies for the University for fiscal 1973-74.

Of the $5,000,000 of financial aid given directly to under-graduate students in 1972-73, $1.5 million was alloted to black students; and in that same year the report adds, 1,030 black students were aided at an average of $1,450 each.

* * *

The report adds that College Park "will . . . take specific actions to increase the "state pool" of qualified minority candidates."

In connection with this the report continues, the College Park campus is involving itself in several inter-campus agreements.

These agreements involve the graduate programs between the various campuses, most recently involving an exchange of credits between graduate courses by MES (U of Md. Eastern Shore) or UMCP.

In an attempt to increase or actively recruit minority faculty members, the plan mandates that all faculty ppointments must be accompanied by an affirmative action statement indicating that the department made an attempt to find and interview minority candidates for the position.

* * *

Bi-alial recruiting teams, mass media advertisement of special pro-

* * *

It theorizes that the pergrams available to "other rce" stulents and periodic re-evaluations of the admissions procedures are methods cited in the plan to increase minority enrollment.

Additionally, minority members will be actively recruited for tenured positions as they become available "especially in traditionally underrepresented professional fields," the report adds.

centage of minority members in the new freshman class should be equal to that in college preparatory graduating high school classes in the state.

(At present, this figure is 16 percent in Maryland high schools.)

For graduate students the plan seeks to have a minority representation "which at a minimum" equals that of the national average, (4 percent).

* * *

The current proportion of minority students enrolled at UMCP is roughly two-thirds of the proportion graduating from Maryland high schools.

"It shall be the objective of UMCP to raise this proportion of minority students to at least equal that proportion graduating from high schools, within three years," the report states.

* * *

According to the plan, both the proportion of minorities in graduate enrollment and minority representation in the faculty is: ". . . equal to or in excess of the national average."

# World's largest kiln arrives in Baltimore

The worlds largest kiln arrived in Baltimore Thursday. It will be used at the solid waste treatment plant which is being built at Russell St. and Old Annapolis Rd.

The kiln which will burn the city's refuse, measures 100 ft. in length, by 20 ft. in width. It will convert some 1,000 tons of trash per day.

According to James Kapplin, chief of information for the Department of Public Works, the unit, which weighs in at 238½ tons will save Baltimore approximately 15,000,000 gallons of fuel oil per year by providing steam to heat the downtown area.

It will also remove metal and glass, so that they may be recycled.

After conversion of the reusable materials, there will only be a total of 6 percent ash, which may be used for land fill.

* * *

The huge assembly, which arrived in Baltimore by barge, sheduled to be taken to it's future site, by a trailer measuring 145 ft., by 25 ft.

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The Central Maryland Heart Association is seeking volunteers for its 1974 Heart Fund Campaign. Volunteers are needed to assist in the local Heart Sunday organization, working at the chapter office in Baltimore from now to Feb. 1. Interested persons should call the chapter office at 685-7074.

* * *

The keeping of Christmas or saint's days, and the making of mince pies were illegal in the early Massachusetts and New Haven colonies. The strict religion of the Puritans banned observance of holy days.

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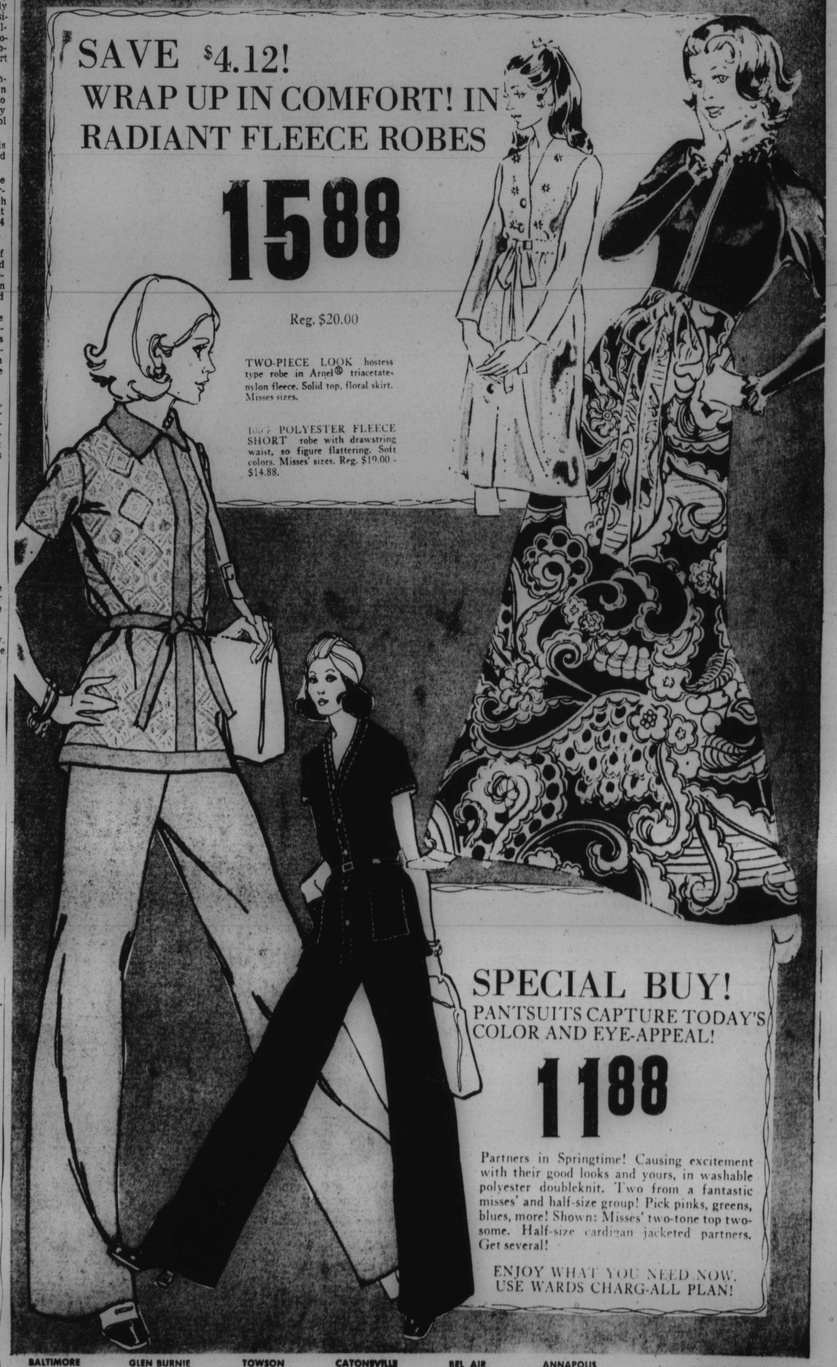
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