INSTRUCTORS (PART TIME)

Carroll Community College, a campus of Catonsville Community College, in Westminster, is seeking adjunct faculty instructors for day and evening classes in the following subjects:

Accounting	Business	Management
English	Reading	Study Skills
Biology	Chemistry	Mathematics
Electronics	Surveying	Marketing
Computer-Aided Design	Applied (Commercial Art)	Political Science

Desk-Top Publishing
Construction Management — methods, materials, blueprint reading, estimates
Office Occupations — secretarial skills, including shorthand, transcription, and word processing
Computer Maintenance and Repair
Computer-Aided Manufacturing
Drafting and Design

Persons interested in a part-time position on the Carroll Campus should send their resumes to Personnel, Catonsville Community College, 800 South Rolling Road, Catonsville, MD 21228.

Qualified women, minorities and the handicapped are encouraged to apply.

DATA PROCESSING

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Catonsville Community College has an immediate opening for a 12 noon to 4:00 pm shift Computer Operator, Monday thru Friday. Minimum of 1 year experience preferably on IBM 4300 and formal training in data processing. Must be capable of working independently and supervising student aides. Large IBM shop running VM, DOS/VSE, CICS, and extensive timesharing network. Excellent opportunity for further training and future growth. Excellent fringe benefit package. Call for application, or send resume including salary history, to Personnel, Catonsville Community College, 800 S. Rolling Road, Catonsville, Maryland 21228. Qualified women, minorities and the handicapped are encouraged to apply.

2nd Annual Black Family celebration

By Jill P. Carter
AFRO Staff Writer

In the tradition of Thanksgiving, the Baltimore Urban League gave thanks to the Black Family, Tuesday night, at Frederick Douglass High School.

Approximately 300 people pledged to uphold the standards of family unity throughout the coming year.

"We decided last year we wanted to let black families know we appreciate their contributions to the community, and we understand their trials and tribulations," said Marie Givens, communications director for the Baltimore Urban League.

In the spirit of the Second Annual Salute to Black Families, Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and his half-brother, Rev. Frank M. Reid congratulated all families on their success.

"We like to start off our family celebration during the week of Thanksgiving because their is no better time to share our common desire to make a better America," said Roger I. Lyons, president of the Baltimore Urban League.

Local jazz and, dramatic, and gospel artists gave performances inspired by a heritage rich in the tradition of the Black Family and its roots.

Along with the entertainment, over 25 organizations were on hand to help families gain access to their services.

WE ARE FAMILY — Roger I. Lyons, president of the Baltimore Urban League; Kenneth J. Miller, chairman of the Board of Directors for the BUL; and Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke.

Career Corner

DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

The incumbent will assist in the preparation of proposals to foundations, corporations and individuals. Bachelor's Degree in English, Communications or Journalism; two yrs. successful proposal writing experience, preferably for a university. Excellent written communication and interpersonal skills required and the ability to meet deadlines. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. This position is contractual with no fringe benefits. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation by Dec. 31, 1988 to Mrs. Armada W. Grant, Director of Personnel

MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLDSPRING & HILLEN RD.
BALTIMORE, MD 21239
E.O.E.

Griot Mary Carter-Smith

JAZZ ARTIST - Ruby Glover

Mrs. Santa's helpers

By Ida M. Peters

Good, good neighbors have been calling the AFRO's Mrs. Santa office adopting cases and offering to share with folks not so fortunate over this Thanksgiving holiday.

Talked with **Rodney Orange.** His club, the **Gladiators, Inc.** at 1315 W. Mulberry St., was busy the Wednesday before Thanksgiving giving out 24 baskets to needy families. They raised money by giving their annual dinner-dance in October.

Wilbert Brown is president of the group. Filling baskets and distributing them were Benjamin Coombs, Lennis Dickerson, Bernet Dyson, Stanley Ellis, Sylvester Jones, William Lewis, Rodney Orange, Robert Smith and John Young.

Other members of the club are Charles Blackwell, Berkley Carter, Joseph Graham, Clark Gray, Vernal Lee, James Little, Rudy Lowe, James Lyles, Warren Cooper, Milton Person, Edison Sanders and Melvin Scott.

— —

The **Nursing Students Association** of Coppin State College Helene Fuld School of Nursing donated tremendous baskets to Mrs. Santa in time for Thanksgiving.

Octavia Brown is president and Miranda Collins is treasurer. Dr. Loretta Richardson is Dean; Rodney Rector, vice-president; Ushelle Eaddy, secretary; Nancy Hawkins, parliamentarian.

Merry Go Round Colossal Inventory Warehouse Sale.

MERRY GO ROUND WAREHOUSE
Orig. Retail $40
Sale Price $28
Warehouse Sale Price $13.99

MERRY GO ROUND WAREHOUSE
Orig. Retail $25
Sale Price $18
Warehouse Sale Price $8.99

Lost our lease at White Marsh warehouse!
Everything 50% Off Ticketed Price

Everything 50-75% Below Normal Retail Prices

Friday, November 25th 10a.m.-10p.m.
Saturday, November 26th 10a.m.-10p.m.
Sunday, November 27th 11a.m.-5p.m.

$5 Million In Fashion Inventory

3 Days Only!

Everything in warehouse including brand name fashions like: I.O.U., Calvin Klein, Jordache, AJ's, Pepe, Z Cavaricci, Edwin and more.

• $5 and $10 racks while they last.
• Women's sweaters $5 skirts $2
• plus huge assortment of men's and women's items.

Xmas shop early at less than manufacturer's cost.

*Note: No jobbers or wholesalers, please.

WHITE MARSH WAREHOUSE

MERRY GO ROUND WAREHOUSE

Located opposite White Marsh Mall. Take Beltway I-695 to I-95 North to Exit 5 "White Marsh Town Center" (Route 43 West). Follow White Marsh Blvd. left onto Mercantile Drive to end. (Left) left at Exxon Station across from Ikea.

Business Pulse

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Faucets · pressure
Toilets · hot water heaters
Heating · sewage ejectors
plumbing repairs

SPORTS

Sam Lacy

Class!

The man is an athlete, a superb athlete . . . . Even as a kid in a rural high school, he wore a mantle of potential greatness . . . . He had little difficulty building on that acceptance as a star athlete and quality individual.

In college, he became not only outstanding, but unique as well . . . . Unique in that he was the first of his era to be selected to one of the most cherished positions in collegiate athletics.

And from that point on (in 1973), the young man has been forced to endure alternating ups and downs — mostly downs — in his chosen profession . . . . Yet, he accepted every single turn of event with genuine and undiluted class, displaying neither unrestrained joy in the wake of triumph nor rancor in the heat of defeat.

Entering the professional field, he was handed the crucial job of leading a team that had a label of ineptitude, out of athletic ignominy . . . . a thankless job, but a job.

With Providential guidance and innate determination, he succeeded . . . . And within two years the team reached a level it previously had never attained.

Ever dignity

However, when the momentum was spent, the team's fans became sour and booing rang around his head like a restless halo . . . . His coach, who had enjoyed tremendous popularity as long as the player was delivering wins, eventually joined the dissidents . . . . So, when the guy sought a new contract to confirm his value to the team, the coach looked the other way.

The young man walked away with dignity.

Two years followed in an outlaw league . . . . Again he led his team to immediate respectability, but that wasn't enough . . . . As was the case with the fans behind his earlier team, the fellow's complexion got in the way . . . . Even his teammates, suddenly aware of the problem, only reluctantly offered him support — on the field of play and elsewhere.

No self-pity

The guy persevered, even when he recognized that neither he, the team or the league was going anywhere . . . . His assessments were correct . . . . the team and league folded and once more he found himself brushing oblivion in his profession and battling personal tragedy at home — the sudden death of his wife.

Not once did he stop to indulge in self-pity.

A call from another team offered a job with the definite understanding that he was not to expect to play with any degree of regularity, and the salary agreed upon reflected that lack of expectancy . . . . The guy took it without blinking an eye.

All the same

In due course, he was thrust into the regular role . . . . there was no undue elation when he was cheered for the heroics he performed . . . . there was no pout when he later was deemed a failure.

But, once more resurrected, he won for himself not only a hero's adoration, but financial rewards from a grateful employer.

When interviewed at his lowest point, he answered questions with aplomb . . . . When he was praised on camera for brilliant performances, he handled the moment with dignity.

This man, as stated at the beginning of this piece, is an athlete . . . . he's a football player . . . . he's a quarterback . . . . he's Doug Williams.

And he is class.

Notable quotable

Professional golfer Lee Trevino:
"These guys who talk about pressure don't know what real pressure is until they get on the golf course and play for 20 bucks with only two in their pockets."

Basketball

COLLEGE SCHEDULE
Tuesday
St. Augustine's at Bowie State
St. Aug. at Bowie State (women)
Wednesday
San Juan Tournament (Villanova, Toledo, S.C. State Mid-Tenn.)
Friday-Saturday
Fla. A&M women at Boone, N.C.
St. Aug., Va. State at Francis Marion Invitational (women)
St. Augustine's at UDC
Saturday
Xavier at S.W. Louisiana
Sunday
Xavier at New Orleans (women)
Monday
Lincoln at Eastern (women)
Xavier at Southern (women)

COLLEGE SCORES
Bowie State 89, Columbia Union 76

LAMBASTED — American and South African blacks joined the United Nations Sports Council in blasting golfer Jim Thorpe for playing a tournament in Bloemfontein (S. Africa) last week. When reminded he was violating the UN boycott, Thorpe told South African journalists: "If they put me on their blacklist, it will match my complexion."

Fair Lanes New Year's pin tournament

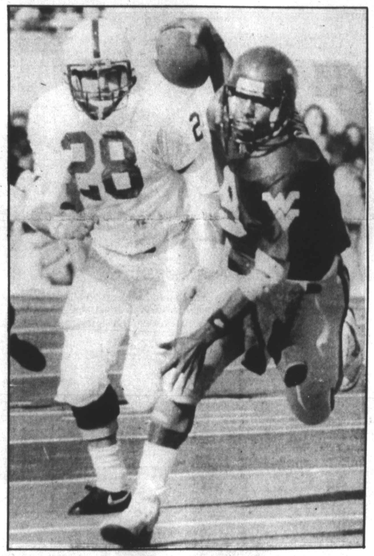
Fair Lanes will be giving tenpin bowlers an opportunity to get 1989 rolling with a $1,000.00 top prize up for grabs in the Fair Lanes 6th annual New Year's Open.

The tournament will be held at Fair Lanes, Towson (Md.) Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

The six-game tournament is open to men and women, with total scratch pinfall determining the winners.

Besides the $1,000.00 first place prize, Fair Lanes guarantees a $500 2nd place prize and $300 3rd place prize.

Special bonus prizes of $100 each are awarded to the bowlers with the highest game each squad, and a $35 award is given to the highest scoring woman out of the regular prize list. Additional prizes are paid for at least one in every 10 entries.



WHO SAYS NO 4? — Quarterback Major Harris and his West Virginia teammates are scorning what many college football teams would gladly embrace: a No. 4 national ranking. After beating Syracuse, 31-9, Saturday Harris is eager to meet Tony Rice and No. 1(?) Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2.

Week in boxing

Nov. 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cubanito Perez vs. Anthony Jones, 10, lightweights.

Nov. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Ras-I Bramble vs. Bryant Paden, 10, lightweights.

Nov. 26 at Las Vegas, Nev. — George Foreman vs. David Bey, 10, heavyweights.

Nov. 26 at Forli, Italy — c-Daniel Zaragoza vs. Valeria Nati, 12, WBC super bantamweight title.

Football

COLLEGE SCHEDULE
Saturday
Bethune at Fla. A and M
NFL SCHEDULE
Thursday
Minnesota at Detroit (12:30)
Houston Oilers at Dallas (3 p.m.)
Sunday
Cleveland at Washington
Buffalo at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Chicago
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles Rams at Denver
Miami at New York Jets
New England at Indianapolis
Phoenix at Philadelphia
San Francisco at San Diego
Tampa Bay at Atlanta
Sunday Night
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans
Monday Night
L.A. Raiders at Seattle

COLLEGE RESULTS
Portland State 34, Bowie State 17
Delaware State 28, Howard 21
N.C. Central 31, W. Salem 16
Ga. Southern 53, S.C. State 0
Central State 27, Fla. A&M 23
Samford 34, Miles College 6
Jackson State 7, Alcorn 0
Prairie View 17, Langston 12

College standings

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE			
Northern Division			
Virginia State	5	1	0
Virginia Union	4	2	0
Hampton	3	3	0
Norfolk St.	2	4	0
Elizabeth City	1	4	1
Southern Division			
Winston-Salem	5	1	0
Bowie State	4	1	1
N.C. Central	4	1	1
Johnson C. Smith	1	4	1
Livingstone	1	6	0
Fayetteville	0	4	2
MID-EASTERN A.C.			
Delaware State	5	1	0
Florida A&M	4	1	0
Bethune-Cookman	3	2	0
Howard Univ.	3	3	0
S. Carolina State	3	3	0
N.C. A and T	2	4	0
Morgan State	0	6	0
SOUTHWESTERN A.C.			
Jackson State	7	0	0
Grambling	5	1	0
Alcorn State	4	3	0
Ala. State	4	3	0
Southern U.	3	3	0
Prairie View	3	4	0
Miss. Valley	1	6	0
Texas Southern	0	7	0

ANNIVERSARY — Exactly one year to the day he suffered a heart attack, Lee Elder won the $300,000 Gus Machado Senior Tournament which contributed to the allment. His final round Sunday of 6-underpar at Key Biscayne (Fla.) gave the stylish Washingtonian a 5-stroke victory over Al Geiberger, a $45,000 pay check and increased his career earnings to $1,651,676.

Why RFK jeers smother the cheers

The anatomy of a typical Redskins crowd

By Sam Lacy

In a biting commentary on Washington Redskins fans who showered quarterback Doug Williams with jeers on two recent occasions, daily columnist Tony Kornheiser declared:

They "never booed (quarterback) Jay Schroeder so early (10 minutes into the Chicago)," and they "haven't booed (tackle) Joe Jacoby when his man is on top of Williams quicker than instant oatmeal."

This summation should justify the suspicion that there is a tint of racism in the capacity crowds that have been a major part of the Washington Redskin picture over the past half-century.

If so, now may be the time to uncover the secret of what constitutes the typical Redskins fan: he is white, aged 25-40, educationally moderate and borderline Dixie.

He makes up 80 percent of the attendance for a football team that; ostensibly, represents a city in which 77 percent of the population is black.

Why?

The reason is that during the period between 1938 when the Skins arrived from Boston, and 1961 when they were forced (by President Kennedy's Department of Interior) to desegregate (or be evicted) black sports fans in D.C., had no desire to go to the games.

As a result, easily available tickets were snatched up by football-starved fanatics from Virginia to Alabama, all of them enticed by promotions that implied the "wonderful opportunity for weekends in the nation's capital."

With the arrival of Bobby Mitchell in RFK, interest among black Washingtonians picked up. By now, however, a season ticket had become a premium, and Skins officials took advantage of the situation.

Black patrons were sold tickets from a rack that covered one area. The consequence is that even now, when one looks around and sees himself (or herself) surrounded by black faces, a false impression is gained on attendance percentages.

The truth, though, is that for every one black ticket-holder to Redskins' games, there may be from four to ten pro-Southern patrons in the stands with anti-Williams profiles.

Because of that imbalance, the fans on the outside who feel closest to Doug are unable to make themselves heard in the stadium, where it counts.

Trying to nuzzle a kitten through the window of a pet store, doesn't afford much satisfaction for either the animal or yourself.

The ploy of isolating black ticket-buyers should not be surprising.

The late George Preston Marshall who vehemently fought the edict by Interior Secretary Udall in 1960, also owned — in addition to the Redskins — an all-white Palace Laundry Basketball team.

His wife wrote the words of the Redskin fight song which formerly extolled "Dixie."