BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

Although Turkey Day is 365 days away, we hope you had a good one and are ready to dig in—footwise and otherwise — for the coming of jolly ole St. Nick, only a few moons away.

The days between Thanksgiving and Christmas are packed with about everything imaginable, most of which demanding money, the old saw of all work and no play still applies.

That's why you should catch some of the more interesting goings-on skedded for the next few days. For instance:

There's the Duke Ellington benefit concert for Fellowship House, Inc. At this one you not only have the chance to thrill to the musical mastery of one of the greats, but look what a worthy cause you are giving a boost!

The time is 8 p.m. and the place is Poly's auditorium. Pick up your ticket — or a block of 'em — from Central Ticket Agency, 206 N. Liberty St. If you don't feel like going down, get on the pone and dial PL. 2 - 4797, they'll do the rest! The date is Dec. 6.

Moving right in on the heels of the Duke will be the "What Kind of Fool You Think I Am" man, Mr. Show Business himself, Sammy Davis Jr.

Frankly, It's a waste of time to ask if you are going to make this one.

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THEY ARE buzzing about . . . . that raging 'dice war,' which has been brewing for more than a week along the middle stretches of the Main Stem. The way things are shaping up, don't be surprised if you hear a lot more about this one.

The Crawler has a soft spot for artists whose generosity is as expansive as their talents. Especially is this true when we think of the Jolly Jax and Al Brown's Tune Toppers.

Although both groups are in the high bracket when it comes to demanding engagement fees, they knocked themselves out entertaining inmates at the penitentiary the past weekend . . . and for free!

Seeing beads of perspiration rolling down their faces and trickling into open collars, was more than proof that entertainers are concerned with more things than making money . . . they like to make the disadvantaged happy, too.

Al put it well:

"This is one place I always enjoy myself working for free."

So did the prsioners, Al.

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WITH THE CLUBS — Maceo's, in a few days, will launch a most unusual activity for a nite club. Still in the planning stage, it's the "Man of the Month" night, where some good fellow will be cited for having contributed something for the benefit of others without the thought of personal gain or recognition.

"Tis a good idea, for sure. More details will appear in this corner.

The Coliseum will be the site 9 p.m. Saturday of the Neptune Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball. Highlight of the get-together will be the inauguration of the incoming commodore and presentation of "Miss Neptune." Should be interesting.

The Blue Bells, girl recording artists well known on the one-niter circuit, will be on display at the Bamboo Lounge come Sunday.

Noted for their "Sold My Heart to the Junk Man," the Blue Bells will star in an all-day and matinee spectacular.

Frank Menon and Freddie Thaxton's Trio, exponents of the 'cool mood,' are combining to create a modern setting at Jay Bee's out Harford Rd. way. You should drop in. Frank is a smooth official greeter. too.

More Eastside fun houses—New Colony, Alpine Villa, and East Side Club — are swinging high, and you should get in the swing.

Red Fox, the Avenue, Knotty Pine, and Tall Man's Kleeco are countering on the sundown side of the berg.

Woody Strode in Wax Museum

HOLLYWOOD — Woody Strode, former UCLA athletic great and now a Hollywood actor, will become the first featured screen personality to occupy a place in the Movieland Wax Museum, in nearby Bunea Park.

His culpiture will appear with that of Kirk Douglas in combat scene from the picture, "Spartacus," museum president Allen H. Parkinson announced.

Woody, one of the top all-around athletes produced on the Westwood campus in the late 30's, won all - Pacific Coast football honors three years in a row. He was also a UCLA track star in the shot-put and discus.

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AFTER COLLEGE, Strode played professional football with the old Hollywood Bears and with the Los Angeles Rams. He also starred on service teams and in Canadian football and wrestled before taking up his present career as an actor.

He has been a featured performer in a number of recent films, including "The Man Who Shot Libert Valance," with John Wayne.

LAGOS, Nigeria — An 18-year-old St. Gregory's College student, Charles Njoku, last week was honored by Prime Minister Nnamdi Azikiwe as Commonwealth Athlete of the Year. The track and field star is now jumping six-feet, eight-inches.

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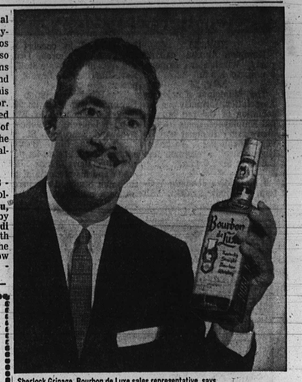
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MORGAN CIAA FOOTBALL CHAMPION

—Bears win

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and T.'s 28-7 victory over North Carolina at Durham the same afternoon.

KELLY'S electrifying run, coming as it did as Morgan's first score, took much of the thunder from Pompey's later heroics. For it stood up for some as the only score of the game and, actually, was all the Bears needed as title insurance.

The junior halfback from Philadelphia picked up a missed field goal attempt on his own 5-yard line, banged through an initial wave of Trojan tacklers at the 15, veered toward the far sideline and outraced the defense to pay dirt.

At the Virginia 22, Kelly picked up a key block by a freshman guard, Arthur Armstead, on his only Trojan pursuer, halfback Lin Hart, and thereafter stumbled along with tackle Howard Stanley as an escort.

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THE PLAY developed suddenly and may have caught many observers unawares of what had happened. For a scoreless first quarter had preceded the Trojans' getting possession via a poor punt on the Morgan 44.

Moments later, the home side was on the 33 with a first down due to a pass interference call.

Two thrusts at the line resulted in a loss of 3 yards, as the Bears' Gerald Boyd twice broke through to smear State plays. Then when their bulldozing fullback Sl Wisgrove was stopped dead on a shot at the middle, Hart elected a field goal try from the 37.

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THE BALL fell short, and Kelly scooted over, retrieved it, and was off on his 95-yard jaunt.

The missed placement conversion left the count, 6-0, in favor of Morgan as the halftime gun sounded.

The third quarter was likewise unproductive and the TD by Kelly began to loom larger and larger.

Late in the period, however, the visitors got a break which paved the way to the fourth-quarter floodgates.

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VIRGINIA STATE punter Fred Johnson, bothered all afternoon by poor snaps from center, got another high pass on a fourth-down situation. Before he could regain his balance, a swarm of Morgan forwards were pouring in on him.

As Johnson tried to run out of trouble he was nailed by tackle Marvin Crawford on the Trojan 20.

Kelly got 5 yards before the quarter ended. Then on the second play of the final period, Pompey faded to the State 25, and lofted a perfect strike into the arms of Kelly racing through the end zone.

Only 16 seconds of the fourth quarter had been consumed when a pitch to Wilbur Robinson for the 2-point conversion put Morgan in front by 14-0.

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ANOTHER BREAK, but one of her own making, enabled Morgan to check in with a field goal midway of the final period. This came about when freshman end Arnold Jelivet eluded his blockers on a blitz that timeared Trojan quarterback Ken Moore on his own 20.

Forced once more to kick, Johnson was hurried — again as result of a faulty snap from center — and Morgan gained possession on the Trojan 34.

A HOLDING penalty set the Bears back, but then pompey tossed a bomb which the usually dependable Bill Tinkler allowed to trickle through his fingers at the 12, with nobody in front of him.

Another Pompey pass by Robinson and still another by Al Bates, each of which figured to net long yardage.

At any rate, Kelly punted out on the Trojan 11, and Virginia could not recover. Repeated thrusts at the hard-nosed Morgan defense of Leroy Sheppard, Hubert Carey, Armstead and Crawford netted the home attack little success.

After giving up the ball, the Trojans were further hurt by a roughing the passer penalty that moved Morgan to the Virginia 13. Two incomplete passes left it up to Robinson to make it 17-0 with a field goal try that split the uprights.

THE BEARS' final TD came at the end of a 34-yard drive, the major portion of which was consumed by the up-the-middle bursts of fullback Ken Duke and a pitchout from Pompey to Kelly which the latter gave back on a reverse.

Pompey, a product of Baltimore's Douglass High School, turned the State flank and reached the 1-yard line. On the next play, he knifed into the end zone behind the leading charge of Sheppard.

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Old grads to test Morgan Basketers

An Alumni team of former stars will help baptize the Morgan State College Basketball team Saturday night (Dec. 1) at the Hurt Gymnasium.

Included in the lineup of old grads, which last year defeated the Bear varsity quint, will be Charley Bright ful, Ron Garner, Ernie Garrett and several outstanding performers who were big on the Morgan scene in the recent past.

TD PASS COMING UP — Morgan quarterback Carmie Pompey (19) hides the ball momentarily from two Virginia State pursuers. He later spun around and tossed a perfect pitch to halfback Leroy Kelly in the end zone for 25 yards and second touchdown of 23-0 victory over Trojans at Petersburg, Va. Win gave the Bears their first undisputed CIAA title since 1949.

Turkey Football

MORGAN	23	A&T	28	SHAW	7
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High-scoring Bears hit Colts' defense Sunday

After their second bruising battle with the Green Bay Packers the Colts will be faced with the task of side tracking a Chicago team that has suddenly found scoring touch when the two teams clash in Memorial Stadium Sunday.

Their record squarded at 5-5 by the tight-squeeze, 17-13, loss in Green Bay, the Bears to gain a third place Bears to gain a thir pace tie with the visitors.

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IN THEIR last two outings the Grizzlies, with Billy Wade, Ronnie Bull and Rick Casares spearheading the attack, have whipped Minnesota, 31-30, and Dallas, 34-33, both with last minute rallies.

Coach George Halas' crew was also the last foe to successfully penetrate a Baltimore defense that now ranks with football's best.

HALTING the surging Bears figures to be another tough assignment for the Colts, who've now lost three in a row to the Chicagoans—their series lead shrinking to 11-8.

In their last meeting the Grizzlies' rushing tactics, by the front four and their linebackers, harassed the Steeds throughout.

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QUARTERBACK John Unitas, who's completed 23 of 55 passes in the last two contests, will be endeavoring to riddle a rival that gave him mighty rough treatment in October. His number one target this fall has been flanker back Jimmy Orr, with 36 catches for 653 yards to his credit.

However, the stellar Colt pitcher has been connecting with R. C. Owens more frequently in recent weeks, and the increasing use of Jerry Moore in the flank may widen the scope of Unitas' activity.

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A-T humbles N.C.

DURHAM, N.C. — North Carolina A. and T. College of Greensboro, used a potent ground and air attack to humble North Carolina College's Eagles, 28-7, here Thanksgiving Day.

The game was played before a near capacity crowd in beautiful weather at County Stadium.

Bert Piggot's Aggies rolled up 291 yards in total offense and completed eight of seventeen passes, with two going for touchdowns to notch their victory.

With their offense sparkling, the Gate City eleven turned in an excellent defensive job on the Eagles, holding them to 134 yards, with a mere 28 coming by passes.

The win gave the Aggies a 7-2 record overall and 6-1 in CIAA play. The Eagles finished with a 6-3 mark.

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BOTH CLUBS battled to a scoreless first quarter, with the Aggies in possession on the NNC 20 in the closing minutes of the period.

A. and T. had started its drive from the NCC 49 after an exchange of punts. Willie Beasley, Clifton Matthews, halfbacks; and quarterback Jim Mitchell moved the ball to that point.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter Mitchell hit Matthews with a pass on the eight and he eluded the defense for the score. Alfred Maloney kicked the extra point, and the Aggies led 7-0.

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COACH HERMAN RIDDICK'S charges came storming back after the kickoff and marched from their 29 to the Aggie 20 before the Aggie defense thwarted the drive.

The Aggies took over and failed to move the ball in three downs. William Hayes, Eagle center, partially blocked and Aggie punt that went out of bounds on the 31. Donald Thomas, quarterback, connected with Charlie Cox, end; on the Aggie 10 and he was driven outside on the 3.

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TWO PLAYS later fullback Bobby Asmond bulled over for the NCC score. Richard Hicks kicked the extra point and the score was knotted 7-7.

The half ended shortly thereafter.

With blood in their eyes at the outset of the second half, the Aggies drove 75 yards in eighteen plays for their second score. The drive was climaxed by Matthews' four-yard TD sprint. The extra point try failed and the Aggies led 13-7.

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AFTER THAT the contest was an Aggie offensive show. Cornell Gorden pitched 15 yards to Ronald Francis for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the final period and Francis added the two-point-er with a reception from Mitchell.

Fullback Augusta Lee capped the Aggie scoring with a four-yard thrust in the closing minutes.

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