

Middle Tennessee
● State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 30

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971



WMOT expands

Governor Dunn to make power switch

WMOT in the future will be able to share and deliver information to schools and businesses in the area.

A Subsidiary Citizen Communications Authority (SCA) sub-carrier line will make it possible for WMOT to offer such programs as reading books for the blind and "correspondence" courses.

The SCA signal, explained Vernier, cannot be picked on regular receivers. A special receiver can be rented to participants in the special programs.

WMOT has made applications

By Mike West
News Coordinator

for additional grants to further their improvement, added Vernier.

WMOT, now that this expansion is completed, will begin to spend more time developing more campus, community services, he said.

Gov. Winfield Dunn will dedicate WMOT-FM's new expanded facilities Thursday at 2 p.m., according to Doug Vernier, station manager.

Dunn will make a dedicatory speech in Nashville and push a button that will, via a broadcast line, activate the station's new 50,000 watt equipment.

Tom Wiseman, state treasurer, will speak on this end of the line, said Vernier. President M.G. Scarlett has also been asked to speak.

A number of dignitaries, including representatives from

public radio stations in Knoxville and Nashville have been invited to the dedication.

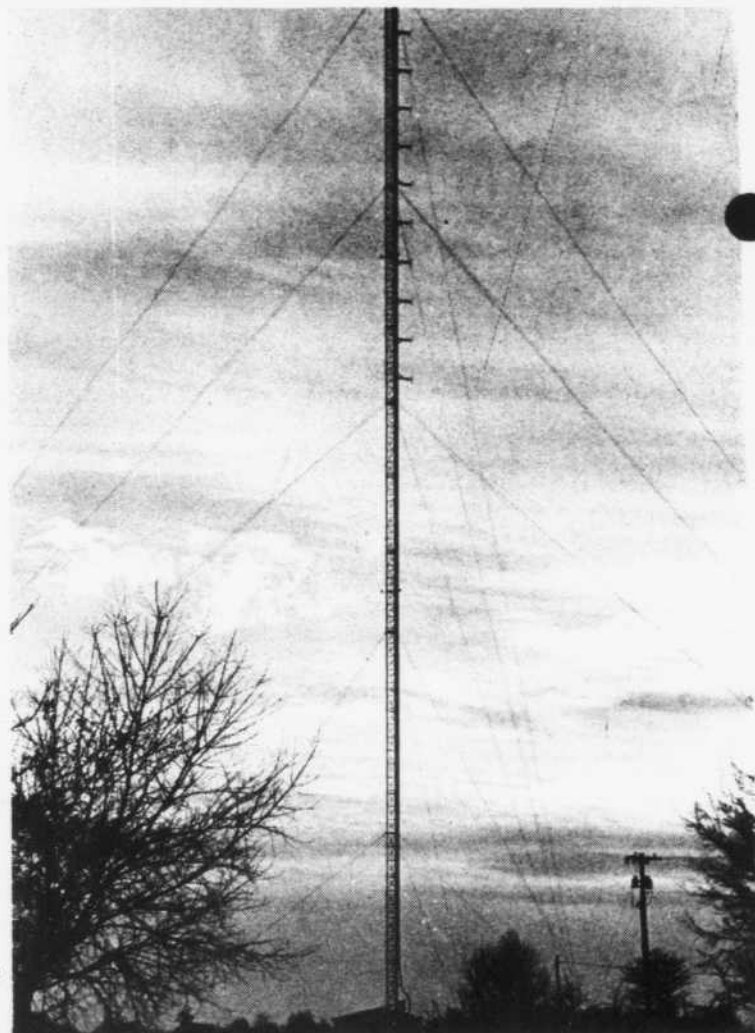
Vernier indicated that there would be no radical changes in programming for the campus radio station. WMOT will still try to provide relevant programming to the public it serves, he said.

The increase in wattage was made possible by a Health, Education and Welfare department grant of approximately \$46,000. This grant made possible the purchase of a new transmitter, antenna and production equipment.

The actual cost of the project, said Vernier, exceeded \$60,000.

The increase in power will give WMOT a prime signal over Nashville. This, he stated, offers terrific potential to the university not just in the sense of public broadcasting, but in displaying the works of the university better.

The increase in power, said Vernier, "puts the university in a media age."



Expansion

WMOT-FM's rapid expansion is seen in the new broadcasting tower which is located on the east side of campus.

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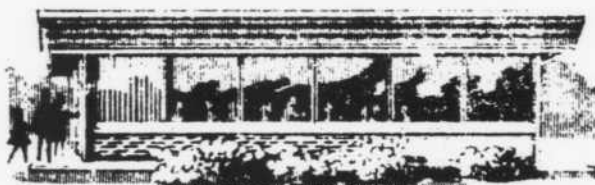
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State press group plans workshop

The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association will hold its winter workshop Jan. 28-29 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, according to Monica Cox, TCPA state headquarters coordinator.

The 12 member schools of TCPA will participate in six different sessions, said Mrs. Cox, Murfreesboro senior. Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, will be guest speaker at the event.

The different sessions include a news content workshop, an advertising session, photography workshop, layout and design session, an editorial meeting and a sports writing session.

The idea behind the creation of TCPA was created by members of MTSU's Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity. In May, 1970, representatives from seven collegiate newspapers met here at an organizational meeting.

Dario Politella, past president

of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, served as consultant for the creation of

collegiate press organization. TCPA's first convention was in May, 1971 at Tennessee Tech.

Wreck injures two students

Chattanooga senior Annette Hinch, and a Murfreesboro graduate biology student, James K. Allen, remain hospitalized today after a Saturday night automobile accident in which Allen was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Allen was reported in fair condition Monday afternoon at Vanderbilt University Hospital where he underwent surgery and was removed from intensive care Monday afternoon hospital officials report.

Allen's passenger, Miss Hinch, remained in intensive care Monday at Rutherford Co. Hospital where she underwent surgery. She suffered multiple lacerations,

broken bones and a brain concussion.

Witnesses Thomas Vaughter, 433 Forrest St., and Mrs. Robert Barnett, 1014 Murfree St., told investigating officers Lt. Luther Avent and Patrolman Doc Minter that the Allen vehicle, as it crashed at the intersection of Maple and Lokey Streets, "was going at a high rate of speed and could not stop at a four-way stop."

"The car swerved to miss a car which was in the intersection and ran into a tree at 905 N. Maple Street," they added.

The couple was returning from a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party when the accident occurred.

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Season spirit

Pershing Rifle Company Commander Bob Johnson presents Gary Barnett, CUBE president, a check for \$50 to help pay the CUBE Christmas party.

CUBE plans Christmas parties

CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) will sponsor two Christmas parties this year for underprivileged children in Murfreesboro.

The first party, for children from 11-16, will be held tomorrow night at St. Rose of Lima gym, according to Jim Kacena, CUBE member. The second party, for children from 4-10, will be held Wednesday night at First United Methodist Church.

Kacena indicated that individual gifts will be provided for each child along with a visit from Santa Claus or his friend Brian Prince. He said that the entire family of each child, most of whom are CUBE tutees, have been invited.

Kacena added that there would be refreshments for all of those

in attendance. Materials for the refreshments and decorations were provided mainly through donations from merchants and campus groups, he said.

Kacena noted that "there had been a tremendous response from campus organizations" in providing funds for the Christmas party.

The CUBE member also noted that entertainment was being planned for the approximately 125 children which are expected at the two parties.

CUBE, which has been on campus for several years, now has office space in Jones Hall from which it coordinates its activities. The tutoring program is on a one-to-one basis with tutors coming from the campus community.

ASB to host community children

The annual ASB Christmas party for underprivileged Murfreesboro children will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Woodmore Cafeteria, according to Patty Czarnik, ASB director of public relations.

Campus organizations will participate in the event by sponsoring one or more children. A representative from each organization should come to the ASB office in the University Center and pick up the name of a child to sponsor, Miss Czarnik said.

There will be a large list of children, she said, and each organization should do its best to see that each child on the list is able to attend the party.

The organizations who sponsor a child will be responsible for determining his needs, buying his gifts and seeing that he has transportation to and from the party.

Miss Czarnik said that it would be helpful if the person who will escort the child to the party could visit the child in his home Wednesday night. While this is

not required, it would help familiarize the child with the student and would also give the student an opportunity to determine the child's wants and needs.

A limit of \$25 has been placed on the amount that can be spent on each child, but the number of children each organization may sponsor has not been limited. Miss Czarnik said that each child should receive at least \$15 worth of gifts, however.

The list of children comes from the Rutherford County welfare office, she noted. The children will range in age from 5-10 years.

Fun Night THANKFUL TAYLOR



Tonight Tennessee Room 8:00



"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace,
good will toward men."

Luke 2:14

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
from the
SIDELINES



Control

One of WMOT's control boards stands idle prior to the shift in power to 50,000 watts.

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WMOT shows years of growth

WMOT-FM made its first broadcast on April 9, 1969. The broadcast consisted of addresses by President M.G. Scarlett and by Doug Vernier, who was director of broadcasting.

Vernier said at the time that WMOT-FM's main purpose is "to provide worthy entertainment primarily concerned with mass public service."

The station's programming then mainly consisted of "soft rock" music during the week and broadcasts of the Rev. Bob Harrington on Sundays. Selection of this programming was aided by a survey of students on campus. This survey concluded that 49 percent of MTSU's students preferred "soft rock."

As a result of student interest in establishing a campus radio station, a committee was formed in June, 1967, to explore the idea.

After the committee finished its study, Doug Vernier was hired to teach radio-communications classes and to organize the radio station.

Vernier has radio experience in commercial radio work and managed a carrier-current station at the University of Michigan.

He holds an M.A. degree in radio, television and film from the University of Michigan. Vernier also taught at Washtenaw Junior College in Ann Arbor, Mich., and at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich.

Jim Gilmore, MTSU student, and Norman Reynolds, chief engineer from WMSR radio in Manchester, installed all of WMOT's equipment.

Original plans for WMOT allotted one classroom for the station, but directors soon found that it was impossible to fit all of the equipment in that space. The station was then given another classroom plus the old recording room in the Dramatic Arts Building. WMOT has now expanded so that it takes up a third of the DA's third floor.

The original plans also set broadcasting power of WMOT-FM at 180 watts, but this was soon boosted to 780 watts.

During the station's early days it depended mainly on student help. In April, 1969, WMOT had approximately 40 students working there.

In the summer of 1969 WMOT resumed broadcasting with a new image. This new image was "yoU-radio." Vernier explained that the "U" stands for university students and the young adults of the Murfreesboro area.

"We try to broadcast programs that would be of general interest to these people," said Vernier. "And we try to be entertaining at the same time."

Vernier indicated that WMOT, while it is classified as an educational station, was trying to break away from the "educational radio" stereotype.

During this time, WMOT aired what Vernier termed "quality rock." It began to play the hard rock music of such performers as Jimi Hendrix. The station still used predominately student help, and also began to handle controversial on-campus and off-campus subjects.

During the winter of 1970, the MTSU administration employed

William Tomlinson, a communications expert, to evaluate the feasibility of relocating the transmitter and antenna and increasing WMOT's power.

At this time Tomlinson, director of the Center for Radio and Television at Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., differed with some of WMOT's programming.

Vernier, in reply to Tomlinson's statements, said that the report was more or less a value statement, especially in the programming.

WMOT's programming of "avant garde" music upset Tomlinson. Discussing what style of music is most valuable, Vernier said, is "like discussing which is more artistic, Rembrandt or Picasso."

In March of 1970, WMOT was removed from the administrative jurisdiction of the speech and theatre department and placed under the classification of university relations. This move was made in an effort to secure an atmosphere conducive to expansion of WMOT.

WMOT extended its broadcast time during the fall of 1970 giving the station a 13-hour broadcasting day.

On May 3, WMOT joined the National Public Radio Network. NPR is the first national educational radio network. NPR sends its programs to WMOT by both wire and tape. The network serves stations from Maine to California and from Puerto Rico to Alaska.

This summer WMOT received the HEW grant which made their present expansion possible.

Dunn to open Chattanooga link

Homeward travel by MTSU students towards southeast Tennessee for Christmas holidays will be made easier when the final 8-mile link of Interstate 24 between Chattanooga and Nashville opens Thursday.

Officially opening the last segment of 130 miles of the four-lane highway Thursday morning will be Gov. Winfield Dunn. Ceremonies featuring the governor will begin at 10 a.m. on the Beech Grove Interchange in near-by Coffee County.

Built at a cost of \$5.8 million, the final link of highway runs between Manchester's Busy Corner and Beech Grove, a heavy

traffic area that is a winding two-lane bottleneck. It has been the scene of many fatal traffic accidents. Eleven persons were killed in the stretch in a one-year period ending last August.

With the last link of I-24 complete, students will be able to drive from Chattanooga to Murfreesboro without encountering a traffic light.

Tennessee Highway Department officials estimate 14,800 vehicles will use the freeway daily, and on weekends many of these are MTSU students. By 1990, this figure is expected to increase to 17,000 with MTSU

students adding significantly to the increase.

Delays have resulted in construction of the Manchester to Beech Grove stretch because of the blasting and roadbed work required. This section of interstate, which is considered by the state to be the most difficult part of the 130-mile stretch, rises through hills, valleys and stone formations to reach the top of the Cumberland Plateau.

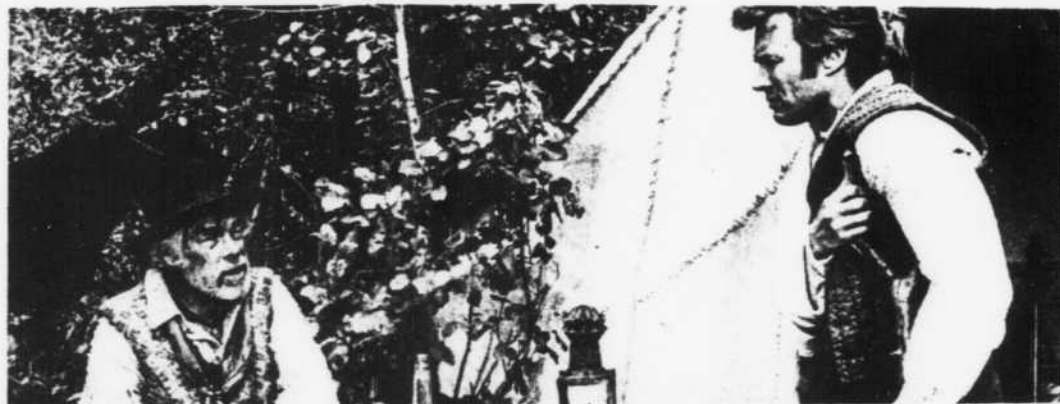
The entire Interstate system in Tennessee, when completed will have more total mileage than any state in the union. Completion is scheduled for 1975.

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Black leaders discuss American power base

Black political power can change America, black leaders and persons attending the Black Congressional Caucus benefit dinner in Nashville Saturday.

However, they warned the 600 persons who had paid \$100 each for the dinner that only unity in the black community could insure success.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Cal., one of the 13 members of the Black Caucus, asked people to remember "you don't have to be black to be a nigger in America today." Chicanos, orientals, young people and women are all "niggers in American society today."

Dellums dwelled on the subject of equal rights for women, reminding blacks that it was the woman who held the black family together while the men confronted racism in the streets.

"I went to Washington to engage in the struggle to live," the congressman from Oakland, Cal., said, "We need to stop talking about genocide and suicide because that ain't much of a choice."

Blacks have had more experience at being niggers than anyone, Dellums said. He called on his brothers and sisters to "lead the march of the niggers" who are going to change this nation.

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hammer, a veteran of civil rights battles in Mississippi, said political power is the only way black people are ever going to gain control over their own destiny. "People have got to get together and work together," she said.

Mrs. Hammer talked about her race for state senate in Mississippi last month. "I would have rather run in that so-called election in Vietnam," she said. Promising to challenge her opponent's victory, the 54-year-old Mrs. Hammer claimed fraud was so evident that the U.S. Department of Justice might as well not exist if it does not act.

Mrs. Hammer and Congressman Dellums shared the stage at Saturday night's dinner in the Municipal Auditorium with Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who also emphasized the need for black political power.

Comedian Bill Cosby, honorary national chairman for the dinner, was master of ceremonies. He threw barbs at the politicians but in a more serious mood called on black people to get involved in the electoral process. He

urged community leaders to find out what's going on behind prison walls.

State senator Avon Williams, chairman of the Tennessee Voters Council which co-sponsored the dinner, termed the affair a success. He said it was symbolic of black unity winning over elements which have tried to divide blacks and white liberals.

Though the crowd was predominantly black, several white Democratic leaders showed up, including former Senator Albert Gore and John Jay Hooker. Speaker of the House James McKinney was there as were younger Democrats Bruce Shine and young Democrats president Dennis Brewington. Others made the \$100 contribution but did not make the dinner.

Not all the black members of the Tennessee legislature attended the expensive affair. In

the initial planning there had been some disagreement with politicians who thought that not enough people were involved in the planning. By Saturday, however, it appeared that most of the troubles had been forgotten, though some criticized the price for excluding too many people.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Congressional Black Caucus which is holding similar dinners in other parts of the country. The caucus is the first national body to organize for the express purpose of presenting a united legislative front on issues of concern to black people.

The congressmen are presently formulating a strategy to maximize the effect of blacks on the 1972 presidential election. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., a member of the caucus, is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

FILE 13

BSU to present film

The Baptist Student Union will present "The Coming of the Stranger," a color film, tonight at 6 in room 322 of the University Center.

Five clubs merit donor awards

Winners in the campus blood drive were Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternities division, Pershing Rifles in the club division and Delta Zeta in the sorority division. Second place winners were Kappa Alpha in fraternities and Alpha Kappa Psi in clubs. No second place award was given in the sorority division.

Dance to feature 'Thankful Taylor'

"Thankful Taylor" will play tonight at the dance to be held in the Tennessee Room at 7:30. Admission will be \$.50 and the student ID card, according to Jane Short, Dance Committee chairman.

SIDELINES' applications open

Applications for SIDELINES editor and business manager are due Friday, according to Mrs. Anne Nunamaker, SIDELINES adviser. Mrs. Nunamaker indicated that the applications should be submitted to her at Box 42, campus mail or at room 100 in the Student Union Building.

Sands announces TISL openings

Applications for representatives to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature are due this Friday, according to Bobby Sands, ASB President.

Spanish club holds contest

The Spanish Club (EAU) sponsored the first annual poetry contest Dec. 7 in the Dramatic Arts Building. Ricardo Rigari, foreign student from Uruguay, hosted the program.

Winners in the three categories include Gail Fox, beginning reading; Hilde Hale, advanced reading; and Lezlee Chapman, writing.

Judging the contest were T. Coy Porter, foreign language department chairman; Del K. Shumway, Spanish professor; and Dori Bennet.

Each of the winners received an engraved trophy and book of poetry.

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Radio expansion enriches community

WMOT's expansion to 50,000 watts this Thursday will initiate another enlargement of university services to the community. Growing from power of 780 watts the station will enlarge its broadcast power to over 70 times its present range.

This growth will allow the University more facilities for expansion of campus news with the Middle Tennessee area.

It will also give the university station an opportunity to share information with the area public.

Through use of the Subsidiary Com-

munications Authority and the addition of side-carriers to the existing channel, specialized community services may be provided while the station continues its regular broadcast services.

A sub-carrier, for example, may transmit reading programs for the blind on a daily basis. The university may also offer courses to noncommuting students within the broadcast radius.

WMOT-FM also plans increases in broadcasting time including morning programs. These broadcast expansions

will require additional student participation.

The growth of the radio station is a portion of the opportunities for student involvement in mass communications. The station, in addition to other campus media, allows the student to integrate his interests with academic development.

Editorial

Unusual group proves talented

Phil Austin, Peter Bergman, Philip Proctor and David Ossman are not a typical rock group. The albums they release bear unlikely titles such as *How Can You Be In Two Places At Once When You're Not Anywhere At All*, and they show no interest in recording singles. You'll never hear them on the radio.

In these and many other ways, the Firesign Theatre (so called because their zodiacal signs are Aries, Leo and Sagittarius) qualify as one of Columbia Records' most bizarre acts. Their caustic humor, manifested three times before, is now available again on *I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus* (Columbia).

It's nice to have the Firesign Theatre around, even though they defy pigeonholing. They combine traits of social satire, methedrene-mood comedy and theatre of the absurd. They do their comedic thing capably and biting, however, and that is what matters.

Their work is hard to explain or review because there is absolutely no comparative standard. Let it be said that the Firesign Theatre is to records what *Laugh-In* was to television in *Laugh-In*'s first two years. The program produced, in both cases, is brash, irreverent, fast-paced--thoroughly impossible outside of their chosen media.

The quartet punches their point home through fantastic narrative of improbable events, often involving travel in space and time. (Settings for previous works have included the birth of radio-World War II era, the dawn of man and the Wild West, among many others).

Off the Record

By Jim Trammel

But, however fanciful the action, a serious message is always involved. Their third album, *Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers*, though it jabbed old movies and commercials in a lighthearted manner, carried a serious drug message (I am indebted for this interpretation to an ex-roommate).

The theme of "Bozos" is open to varying interpretations. Bozos seem to be some unidentified race or class of humans who take a bus ride to the Future Fair, "A fair for everyone and no fare for anyone."

One Bozo, a computer wizard, gains access to the memory bank of the computerized President of the Future and erases it completely, then clones himself to escape the authorities, and winds up--well, I haven't figured the whole thing out yet, and you'll remember it longer if you interpret it for yourself anyhow.

The brash, talented Firesign Theatre would be a welcome relief from a constant rock diet, and they're a lot more challenging than Don Rickles or Flip Wilson.

Bill Mauldin



"TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY..."

Baskin suggests alternative symbol

It seems its that season when old Nathan is debunked by one purist soul or another. Mind you, I don't object to criticism of our school symbol. It's just that I wish more people would suggest alternatives as well.

The point of this article, then, is to suggest an alternative to our school symbol and to illuminate a symbol in which most of us could not take issue with.

In choosing any symbol for such a wide diversity of people it has always been the rule to choose something ferocious and overwhelming such as rigers, bears or lions. Largely, this is done to placate the athletic interests on this campus.

But actually, does ferocity represent this campus? From my point of view, I don't believe that it does. Considering the campus and its



By Jim Baskin

myriad of human life, I believe that would be a more appropriate symbol.

"Bambi was a child. Had he been a human child he would have shouted. But he was a young deer, and deer cannot shout, at least not the way a human child can. So he rejoiced with his legs and with his whole body as he flung himself into the air.

His mother stood by and was glad. She saw that Bambi was wild. She watched how he bounded into the air and fell again awkwardly in one spot."

Oh, the beauty and poetry of the lithe young body with no grudges and only wonderment to taunt his resplendent spirit. Earth, joy, and curiosity--what better reason to survive and be alive. Moments were critical to learning and not without a vial of uneasiness. But then, there was also an overwhelming desire to be himself as he probed through the mysteries of the black forest.

Of course, Bambi is a figment of the ideal. But in actuality, is that not what a symbol is? In life we live toward something and that something is idealism which in the will becomes reality: We hope. I ask you would it not be better to live toward a symbol of Bambi or the saber-rat tling noise of a blue raider?

Can't you see the future football games with the vast crowds packing Jones field yelling at the tops of their lungs, "Go Fawns, go." And see the fraternity banners blowing in the breeze, "Give'em Hell you Deers."

The Fifth Column

How exciting and emotional it is as the crowd awaits the big moment when "our" team burst upon the field with brown jerseys and white spots upon their backs. How beautiful it is that

Middle Tennessee State has adopted a nonoffensive symbol. Go fawns, Go!

Let us then see that our school symbol itself is perhaps a long outmoded vehicle of expression. Perhaps "ole Nathan" deserves a long rest and more profoundly placed in the Army's war college.

Bambi, Peter Pan, Mickey Mouse, or even Bullwinkle Moose (especially for the highly scholastic universities) could be the wave of the future. The aggressive menagerie of university animals must cease. Let us return to "normalcy" in our symbols.

Though I know that it is impossible to please everyone on this issue, surely Bambi is the best compromise for the moment. Besides this, Bambi implies no racial overtones, yet he remains native to the South, a factor which should please many unreformed confederates.

SIDELINES

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Democratic unity remains an illusion

Prophets of doom who are in need of something to prophesy doom about need look no further than the Tennessee Democratic Party. Despite efforts to overcome factional politics and regroup under one banner, the Democratic party in this state is still little more than words on paper and an illusion in the minds of optimistic or foolish politicians.

The wrath of some of my friends who may fall into the above category will descend on me. However, no successful political party was ever built on false dreams.

Democrats will have to face their problems and deal with them, understanding that the concept of party politics is alien to the minds of most Tennessee politicians who call themselves Democrats.

At the statewide Democratic rally in Nashville two weeks ago, the problems facing the party were obvious. Planners of the rally never tried to work with the committee which was created to put on the affair.

Extending the membership of this committee to groups such as the Young Democrats and the Democratic women had been a serious issue. Representatives of these organizations were put on the committee, but were never consulted about the basic format of the rally, though they did have a part in planning the daytime workshops.

What was wrong with the basic format was that it called for segregation of the rally-goers according to the amount of money they contributed.

Five dollar ticket-holders were supposed to sit in the lonesome galleries and watch the one hundred dollar ticket holders cavort on the floor below. The plan never really worked out because there were so few participants that the galleries looked embarrassingly deserted.

So, five-dollar people were allowed to mingle with the great and near great; although, some of

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

the one hundred-dollar people couldn't understand why.

One prominent Democrat from Oak Ridge was angered at being asked why she was on the floor with only a five dollar ticket. A Republican could not have come up with a better plan to separate the leaders from the mob.

The only reason people go to rallies like this is to be able to rub shoulders with the big pol's. Who wants to sit in the gallery with Joe Blow from Podunk? No one, cynical, but true.

About \$50,000 was raised by the rally. What's going to happen to the money? Well, if John Jay Hooker's people can raise enough money to pay off half the party debt, the Ellington people will keep their part of the bargain and pay the other half. The party would have some money to spend next year.

Who is going to spend it? Not many active Democrats want to leave it up to Executive Party Chairman Jimmy Peeler.

Peeler showed that he has not changed much when at the rally he insulted the black chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Party Aaron Henry. He made Henry feel right at home.

If Peeler remains chairman of the party and controls the money, Democrats who want a new image for the party are never going to give another day's work. Peeler isn't representative of Tennessee Democrats who may not be flaming liberals but aren't racists either.

Democrats need some new faces among the leadership, and they need to be young men and women WITHOUT the lean and hungry look of so many youthful Tennessee politicians.

Unless the Democrats come up with the right

leadership under which to begin creating a concept of a party, it's not going to make much difference whether the party has money.

Actually, this call for new leadership does not need that the party needs to attract new people not mean that the party needs to attract new people, though that may be true. There are many Democrats in leadership roles and in the ranks who could fill the bill.

What is needed is determined action by individuals who can't be accused of building a personal power base.

Scene from the Hill

It has been suggested that the State Executive Committee appoint an executive director, hopefully, someone who has been out of the state or, at least, out of the political fray for a while.

There are many things about the Democrats that are not good, and those of us who consider ourselves Democrats are obligated to discuss them. Though the rally was not as successful as it could have been, there were good signs. Most of them were in the faces of the people who were there.

Blacks and young people who usually don't go to such things were there because some Democrats realized they needed to be and made sure the free tickets got in the right hands.

If you took a walk in Nashville down Broad or 16th, or Edgehill or Gallatin Rd., you would see the same people who were at the Democratic rally.

Republicans who met in Memphis last week couldn't make that claim. Perhaps, they would not want to. Democrats should be proud of that difference.

Aerospace workshop to make Asian tour

Since 1967 the MTSU International Aerospace Seminars, under the direction of Bealer Smotherman, have attracted attention and awards from European governments and commercial aviation interests.

With American interests turned towards the Orient in recent months, Smotherman has arranged for a tour this year which

will take the group on a circle tour July 10 - Aug. 10 to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Suva and Tahiti.

Smotherman said that some of the experiences of the 1972 tour would be of interest due to visits to areas made familiar to Americans by World War II and subsequent involvements in the Far East.

"We have many alumni living in Bangkok and there are presently over 70 Thai students at MTSU. Some of these will have returned home by the time we get there and we hope to review some of the pleasant associations we have experienced here," Smotherman said.

While in Japan the group will spend three days on a tour of the interior, visiting Kamakura, the Fuji-Hakone National Park, Lake Ashi, Fuji, Kyoto and the Todaiji Temple and Osaka.

After stops in Sydney, Canberra, Auckland and Rotorua the tour will visit the South Sea Islands with a 75 mile tour of Papeete.

"Final stops on the tour will be at Los Angeles where we will visit the mock-up of NASA's sky-lab and points of interest at the International Airport and spend a full day at Disneyland," Smotherman stated.

Although the 1972 aerospace

tour will go to the Orient and South Pacific in 1972, the university will have a tour to Europe under sponsorship of the MTSU alumni association and Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations.

MTSU and the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission will co-host the National Congress on Aerospace Education April

26-29. This program was made possible by a grant made by the TAC last October. Between 400 and 600 persons from across the United States are expected to attend the meeting.

This \$5,000 grant from TAC brings the number of research or project grants awarded to the university during the 1972 fiscal year to six for a total of \$499,019.

Communications group to report

A proposal to establish a program in the communicative arts will be presented to President M. G. Scarlett this month by the committee appointed to study this area, according to Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the committee.

The program which this proposal recommends would unify the communication program on campus and make possible integrated course work in this area.

The committee, which has been

meeting this semester, had representatives from art, music, broadcasting, journalism, speech and theatre, dance, the campus media and the administration.

The committee has been continuing the studies started by Gene Graham, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, who first indicated that a school of communication could be started using elements already present on campus, said the journalism instructor.

Tarr announces changes in selective service law

The Selective Service System formally issued Friday most of the regulation changes proposed to the public last month, but withheld several key sections for further review.

The new regulations which implement the recent amendments to the draft law were first published in proposed form in the Federal Register of November 3, 4, and 5.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said that he has decided to reevaluate in their entirety those provisions which deal with the procedures for appearances before local boards, the guidelines governing re-opening of classifications, and the procedures for appeals to appeal boards other than the Presidential appeal board (section 1625.2 and parts 1624 and 1626 of the proposed regulations published on November 3).

Public response to the proposed regulations focused on several issues contained in the sections being withheld.

"Until the regulations on these policies are final," Tarr added, "our local boards will not conduct any personal appearances, nor will the appeal boards, other than the Presidential appeal board, hear appeals. We do not want to deprive registrants of the new procedural rights legislated by Congress. Therefore, we will continue the suspension of these

actions until the new regulations governing these processes are formally issued."

Tarr noted, however, that local boards are continuing to register, classify, and examine young men. And when requested by the Department of Defense, they also will issue induction notices to young men who are no longer eligible for personal appearances or appeals.

Tarr said that he plans to publish the provisions under review in the Federal Register for further public comment, probably in late December. The provisions cannot be formally issued until 30 days have elapsed since their publishing in the Federal Register.

The regulations formally issued today contain many significant changes in draft policies, including the end of undergraduate student deferments for those who were not eligible for deferments during the last quarter or semester of the 1970-71 regular academic year, the establishment of a Uniform National Call system for issuing draft calls so that all men with the same lottery numbers will receive induction notices at approximately the same time, and the establishment of classification I-H as a "holding" category for those registrants not currently subject to active processing for induction.

SUB plans near completion

Preliminary plans are nearing completion for a renovation of the Student Union Building expected to begin in June, 1972, according to Edwin Voorhies, head of the division of applied science.

The project is estimated to take at least six months and has been allotted up to \$575,000.

Plans include the replacement of all plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical systems in the SUB, and the installation of a delivery elevator.

Decoration and some changes in partitioning will comprise the remainder of the remodeling.

Work will be done on only one floor at a time, beginning with the third floor. After completion, the third floor will be occupied by the journalism department and the student print media.

Meeting rooms with food service and a banquet hall will be on the second floor, and the bottom floor will house a cafeteria and, possibly, a faculty lounge.

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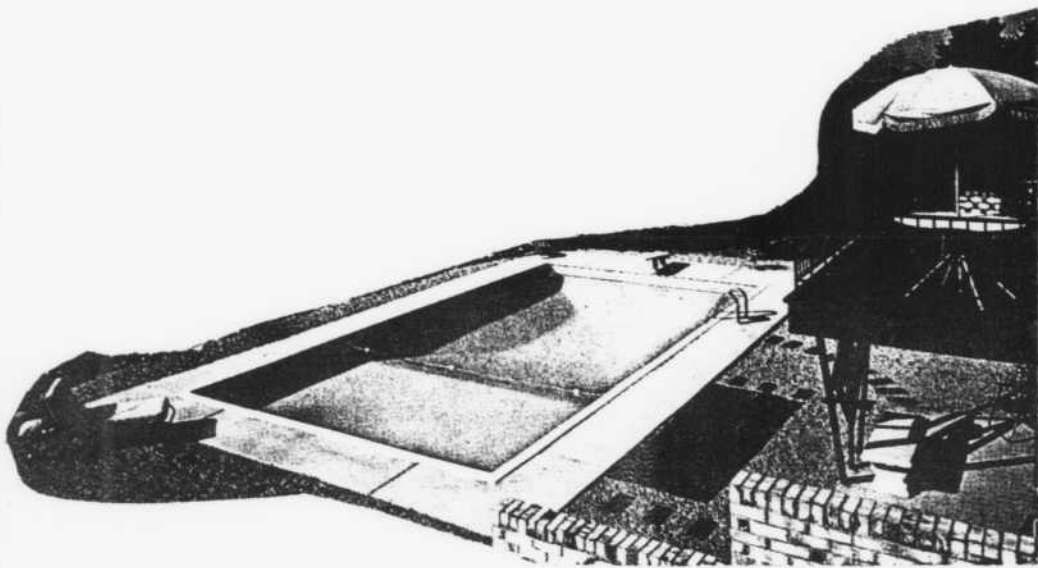
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Classes meeting at:

10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF
3:00 MWF
6:00 MW

9:25 TTh
10:50 TTh
3:05 TTh
6:00 TTh

9:00 MWF
12:00 MWF

8:00 Sat.
9:50 Sat.
11:50 Sat.

8:00 MWF
1:00 MWF
4:25 MW
7:25 MW, 7:45 MW

8:00 TTh
1:40 TTh
4:30 TTh
7:25 TTh, 7:45 TTh

11:00 MWF
12:15 TTh

Others

Will have exam on:

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8-10 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13, 8-10 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 13, 10:30a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1-3 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 13, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14, 8-10 a.m.
Friday, Jan. 14, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15, 8-10 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17, 8-10 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 17, 1-3 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 17, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8-10 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1-3 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8-10 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1-3 p.m.

TBA between January 12-January 19

Blue Raider trackmen to compete in Chicago

Coach Dean Hayes will take a 14-man squad to the University of Chicago Track Club's Holiday Meet to be held at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse on Dec. 18.

The Raider representative in the field events will be Greg Lintner, who has thrown the shot 50-5 1/2 in 1970 competition and has a 1971 practice meet throw of 50-11 3/4.

Three time All-American, Barry McClure, will lead the Big Blue triple jumpers. He was second in both indoor and outdoor NCAA competition in 1971 and third in the AAU. McClure's best jump is 53-8, good enough to rank as the fourth best American leap in 1971. He will also high jump, having recorded a 6-4 jump previously.

Tommy Hayes will compete in the long jump and triple jump. Hayes has recorded a 25-11 in the long jump and only this fall started to triple jump. He triple jumped 49-10 in a practice meet during the fall.

Freshman Jesse Agnew, second best high jumper in the Alabama state meet with a 6-7, is expected to consistently finish among the point getters. His worst jump of 1971 was 6-4, according to Coach Hayes.

Keith Cromartie will handle both the 60 yard high and low hurdles for the Raiders in this, his first, indoor meet ever.

School record holder, Charles Wilson, will run the 60 yard dash. His best time is 6.1 seconds. Wilson finished third in this meet in 1969. Melvin Daniels will add speed in the dashes for the Raiders as both

he and Wilson will compete in the 220. Daniels finished fourth last year with a 22.7 timing.

Bloom, Ill., will have three Raider representatives in the quarter mile since Huey Johnson, who placed fourth in this meet in 1969, John Johnson and Henry Kennedy are all from the same high school. John Johnson was the Illinois state 440 champ, while he and Kennedy were a mile relay championship team.

Homer Huffman, Myles Mailie and Grady Manning will participate in half mile competition. Huffman will team with the Johnsons, Huey and John, and Kennedy to form the mile relay.

Rich Russo will run the mile and two mile. He has best times of 4:15 and 9:15.8 in the respective events.

Russo, who was a premier cross country runner this season, holds the school records in the two-, three-, four-, five- and six-mile runs. He is aiming for the one-mile record this spring. He also competed in the NCAA cross country finals this winter.

Raiders sign grid prospects

Blue Raider assistant coaches Hal Dyer and Dean Fisher have announced the signing to Ohio Valley Conference grid grants with MTSU of two highly sought-after athletes.

Yancy Hampton of Loudon and Tom Weingartner from Cleves, Ohio are the newest Blue Raiders.

Hampton played quarterback, half-back, wide receiver, cornerback and safety in addition to returning punts during his high school career and will be a defensive back at MTSU. He gained 1673 yards rushing and 1000 yards passing while scoring 180 points.

Defensively, Hampton intercepted 19 passes and was credited with 210 tackles during his career. He was signed by Raider assistant coach Dean Fisher. Weingartner, a 6-3, 220 pound

runningback, averaged over six yards per carry this season for Taylor High School. He rushed for over 100 yards in six games and exceeded 150 yards in three contests. In the season finale, he carried the ball 17 times while rambling for 165 yards.

Weingartner averaged 11 points per game and was contacted by over 30 schools but chose MTSU because, he said, "they treat you as a person, not a body."

He led the Taylor basketball team in scoring with a 21 point average and holds the school record in the shot put and discus. He has thrown the shot 53-8.

"This is the type of all-around athlete and fine young man that we are looking for in our program," stated Dyer, who signed him.

Year's issues end

This is the last issue of the SIDELINES for 1971. The next issue of the SIDELINES will be on the stands Jan. 7 with the final issue of the semester coming out Jan. 11.

Campus police offer service

Students having trouble starting their cars on campus this winter may call the campus police for assistance through the use of jumper cables, according to Capt. Robert Smith of the security department.

The no-cost service may be obtained Monday- Friday from 7:30 a.m.-2p.m. by calling 2424.

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Raider Rifles take second in Kansas 'Turkey shoot'

The Blue Raider Rifle Team won second place last weekend in the nation's oldest, most prestigious rifle tournament at Manhattan, Kansas.

Leading the way for the Big Blue was team captain Dicky Floyd, followed by Jack Sidebottom, Emil Rogers and Caley Sharp, all from Nashville.

Attracting 66 teams and 280 participants from all over the United States this year, the "Turkey Shoot" continues to grow and attract the nation's leading marksmen. Last year's competitors included 14 of the top 20 eventual All-American shooters and 14 of the top 17 inter-collegiate international rifle teams. The Raider Rifles' performance

in the three day event earned them the second place trophy in the ROTC division behind nationally ranked University of Houston.

The schools from the Ohio Valley Conference continue to dominate the marksmanship scene as they did at Lexington, Ky. a month earlier as ETSU won the open division by one point over Tennessee Tech and Murray State's women completely dominated the distaff competition.

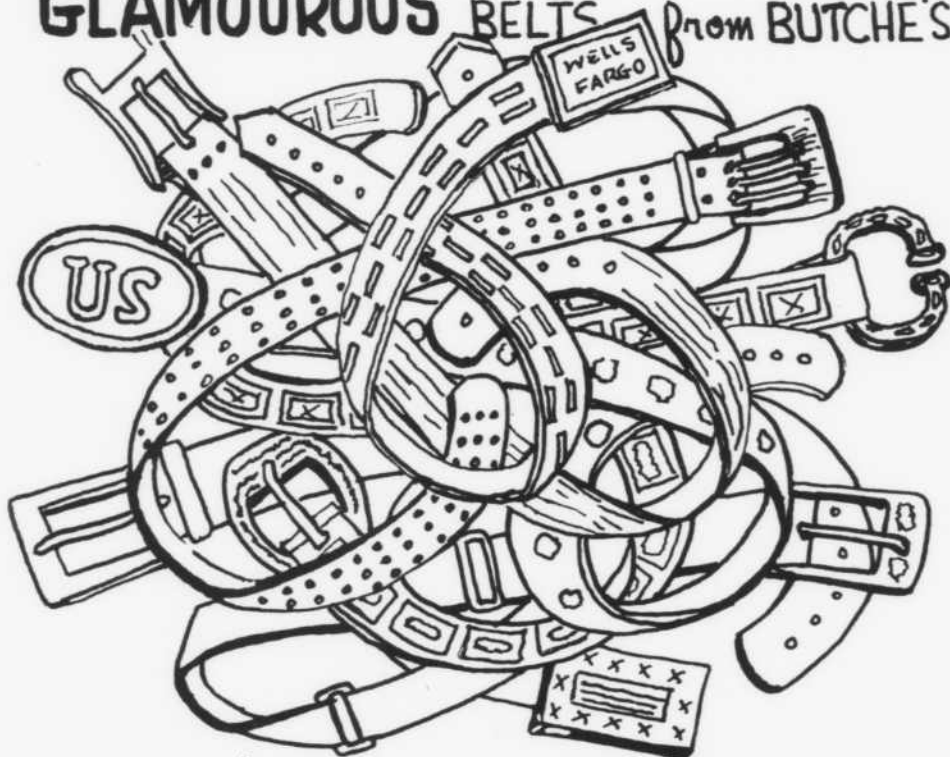
The Raider Rifles have now completed the first half of the current season with a record of 13 wins and 6 losses and will return to the firing line after Christmas vacation.



Marksmen

Colonel Donald E. Willey presents individual awards to (from left to right) team captain, Dicky Floyd, Donelson; Emil Rogers, Nashville; C. Caley Sharpe, Nashville and Jackson Sidebottom, Cyprus Springs, Fla. Capt. Steve Behr, team coach, holds the trophy won at the "Turkey Shoot."

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Frosh defeat ETSU in exhibition contest

MTSU's undefeated freshman team beat the East Tennessee State freshman team Saturday in Marion, N.C., 67-58.

By Douglas Williams
Asst. Sports Editor

Steve Peeler, a 6'6" forward from Lawndale, N.C., is still bothered by a pulled muscle and may be out for the season. Ray Streets replaced Peeler in the game with ETSU. "Streets played his best game for us Saturday and may have been the main factor in the outcome of the game," said Coach Ray Rich.

Streets, who has been a substitute, scored 15 points and played a good defensive game, according to Coach Rich. Streets was supported by Jimmy Martin who had 23 points and Steve Dixon who had 12 points.

Dixon had 15 rebounds and

with help from Billy Hughes and Streets the Baby Raiders out-rebounded the Bucs. "Dixon did a good job on the boards against a tall East Tennessee team," said Rich.

Coach Rich said this victory was a team effort and showed that MTSU could play a control type game. "East Tennessee refused to run with us. They ran a three guard shuffle and just waited for us to make a mistake. We shot poorly from the floor, but when we needed it most we scored under pressure," Rich commented.

Rich also said that the reliable duo of Mark Eaton and John Rucker just couldn't get their shots to drop for them. "A couple of times when they shot, the ball would go all the way in the basket and come right back out; it was just one of those nights," he said.

The varsity plays tonight at MacMurray, but the freshmen will not play again until Jan. 8 when they take on Aquinas Junior College.

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Raiderscope

Bowl to decide national football champion

Football, both pro and college, gets a chance to have its respective championships decided by actual combat this year instead of by popularity poll.

This is nothing new to the "play for pay" fellows but is indeed rare in the collegiate ranks. The last instances were the 1969 Texas-Arkansas and 1966 Michigan State-Notre Dame battles. The scores were 15-14 and 10-10 and would seem to vindicate the presence of the respective teams at the head of the polls.

These were regular season contests, however, and had nothing of the advance buildup that this New Year's day will climax in the Orange Bowl when the sports-writers' picks as the two best in the nation collide.

Nebraska has the best material, but this does not necessarily mean that the Alabama Miracle Man will roll over and play dead. How he expects a 201 pound defensive end (Robin Parkhouse) to take the beating that 230-odd pound per man Cornhusker line will dish out is completely beyond my comprehension, but then again, I have never won over 200 football games as a head coach either.

A young Alabama lad by the name of Davis may have something to say about the final score. Like his two brothers before him, he is the Bama kicking specialist. (His father also played there, and so far they have accounted for over 300 Tide points in their respective careers).

Sophomore Davis has a lot of tradition going for him in this game. His eldest brother was a soph kicker for the 1961 national champ Tide and his next brother turned the same trick as a soph on the 1965 national champs (with Joe Willie, of course).

A Tide victory would make a lot of people look askance at this young fellow, and you can bet every dollar bill you can get your hands on that, no matter what rumors you hear, the Bear won't retire as long as there are more little Davis' on the well beaten path to Bama.

Looking at the pro football scene, one old legend died Sunday afternoon and another is threatening to sneak into the Super Bowl. Buck Buchanan may have shortened Old George Blanda's career by a year or two when he screwed the game's elder statesman and resident miracle worker about a foot into the Kansas City turf, early in the second half.

For a while it still looked like

the old geezer was still going to pull it out, as he conned the K. C. secondary into a pair of interferences and led the Raiders to a 14-13 lead for a while. Even with seconds remaining and trying to get into field goal range, the old fellow had class.

He waited until fourth down to throw an interception that was just as good as a punt and could just as easily have resulted in a complete turnabout in the game.

Football's other legend is gaining steam as the season draws to a close. He made it look easy when the Colts dominated the upstart Dolphins Saturday afternoon. Johnny U makes no bones about his feelings toward the hoopla

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

over Old George, either.

Unitas says that Blanda would have been gone years ago if he had played full time like the Colt ace, himself, has done. The Colt record man (and all of pro football for that matter) is making obvious reference to Blanda's years as a third string QB and second string linebacker with George Halas' Bears. (Papa Bear believed in getting his money's worth; if you were on the squad you were going to play).

It would be nice to see Unitas lead the Colts to another championship out of pure senti-

mentality, if for nothing else. His stature is such that the Colts may well get into the Money Bowl just on his reputation alone.

Tennessee State vindicated the bowl selection committee Saturday afternoon and provided another thriller in the Grantland Rice Bowl. State had been to the bowl four times and the Tigers have never lost but were tied once. Maybe this will finally give "Crying Jimmy" Feixlock-jaw.

An amazing statistic compiled

thus far by the Blue Raider basketballers is the number of opposition turnovers the defense has forced. The Raiders are averaging forcing around 30 per contest.

Eastern Kentucky, pre-season pick to take all the marbles in the OVC, got killed by St. Francis of Pa. the other night, Raider Captain Jim Drew informed me. St. Francis is on the Raider agenda for Feb. 2.

Jim also was concerned about that sophomore bunch at Morehead who scored 137 points the other night. The Big Blue must contend with them twice during the season.

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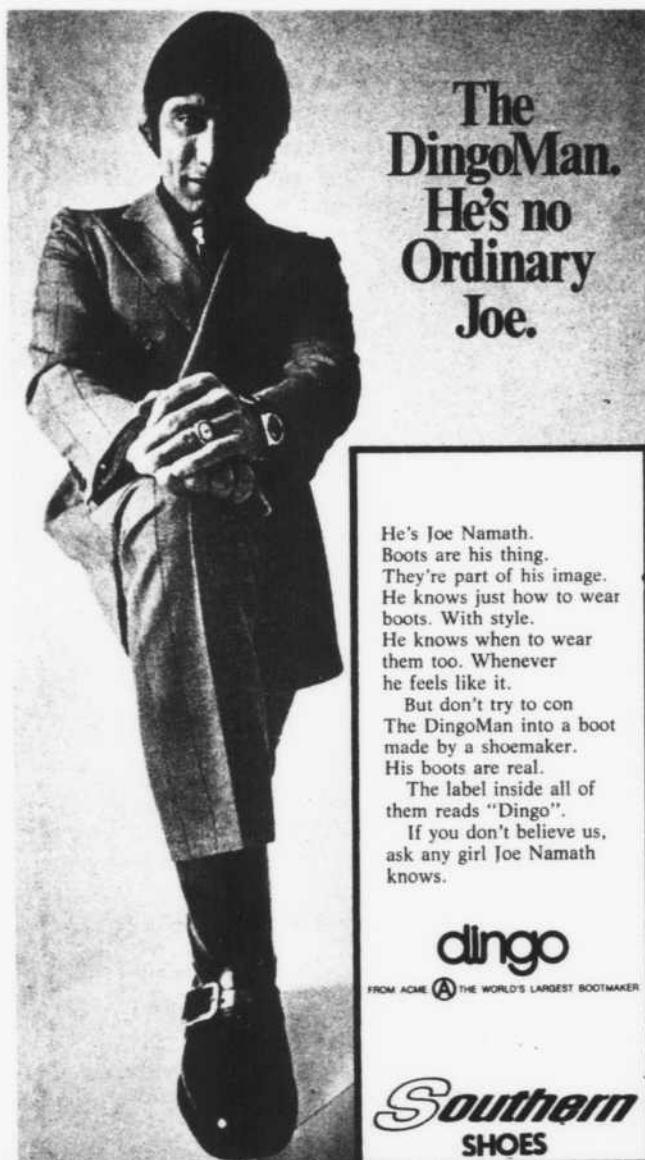
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