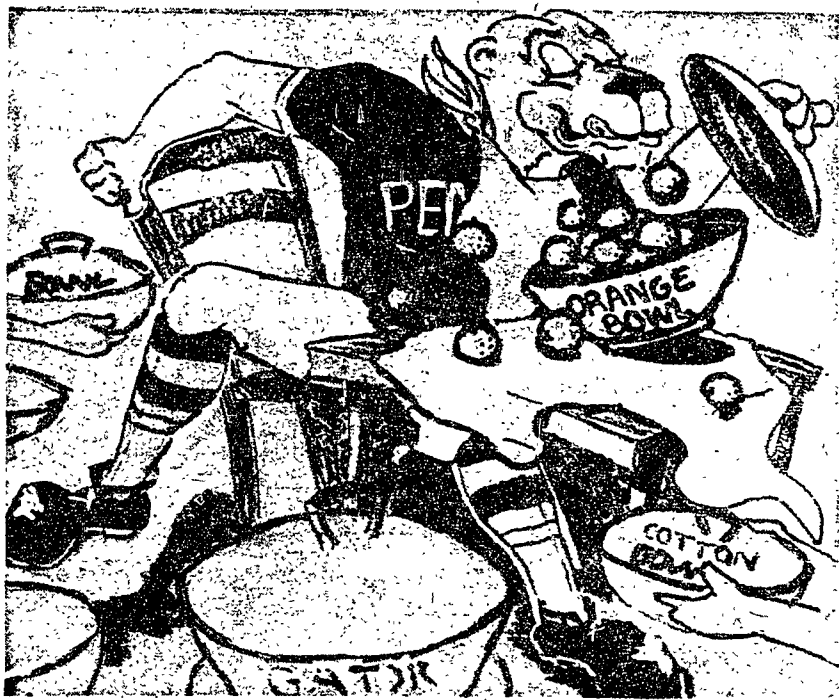


Lions To Battle Kansas in Orange Bowl



The Nittany Lions - Orange A-peel

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

In a move that merely confirmed what over the past few weeks had become a forgone conclusion, Penn State yesterday accepted its first bid to the Orange Bowl and received a somewhat surprising opponent.

As the Lions rolled up an 8-0 record and remained the only undefeated non-Rose Bowl team, the nation naturally assumed they were headed for Miami on New Year's night. University President Eric A. Walker's okay merely made it official.

But consensus also had Georgia, a major Southern power and also undefeated but twice-tied, as the front-running opponent, especially after it defeated Auburn last weekend. However, a coup maneuvered the Bulldogs into the Sugar Bowl.

Thus at 8 p.m. Jan. 1 in the 77,000-seat Orange Bowl, State will battle seventh-ranked Kansas (8-1) and its high-powered offensive unit in the most prestigious of all open bowls.

"The squad very much wanted to go to the Orange Bowl," coach Joe Paterno said after practice yesterday. "If this makes them happy, I'm pleased too. It's just a wonderful thing, and I hope all the students can go down and enjoy it."

At High Noon, Officials Call

The long-awaited acceptance came at noon yesterday when athletic director Ernest B. McCoy received a conference call from both the Orange Bowl committee and a Kansas representative. Also waiting for the call in the Rec Hall office were Paterno, business manager of athletics Edward M. Czekaj and sports information director Jim Tarman.

"Speaking on behalf of the University," Walker said in his formal announcement, "we are very pleased to accept this invitation to the Orange Bowl."

McCoy, after receiving the call, added, "We are, of course, delighted to be invited to and to accept. We're looking forward to playing in this outstanding bowl. The invitation is a tribute to our fine squad and to our coaching staff."

After State's 57-13 win at Maryland Saturday, Paterno immediately asked his players which bowl they would prefer, if they would get an invitation. The majority chose the Orange Bowl, a gala night contest which

has no direct television competition from any other bowl.

In an atmosphere of kidding and horseplay in the locker room yesterday, the players generally expressed happiness and excitement about playing in the bowl.

Kid's Dream

"I'm awfully glad we're going," co-captain Mike Reid said. "This is something you think about when you're a little kid. I'm happy like everyone else, but remember, we still have two games left, and I'll worry about them first."

Co-captains John Kulka and Steve Smear expressed similar views.

"I really like it," Kulka said. "I think everyone wanted to go there — we had a real good time last year (at the Gator Bowl) but this one's bigger," and Smear added, "I'm really happy. This is probably the most prestigious bowl of all, and it's a real tribute to this team, a reward for hard work. But there are still two games left."

They referred to this weekend's match against Pitt and the Dec. 7 finale against Syracuse at Beaver Stadium. The latter, a nationally televised game, presents the greatest threat to State's only undefeated season.

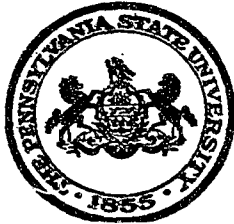
Meanwhile, Kansas, the highest scoring team in the nation, finds itself in a similar

(Continued on page six)

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy (and, with a little luck, partly sunny) windy and undeniably cold today and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. Cold tonight. High today 38, low tonight 23, high tomorrow 32. Thursday: More of the same. P.S. The orange sun shines over Miami this day.

The Daily Collegian



Keep the Dorms
Open Until Sunday
--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 44

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Which One Is Eric Walker?

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

If you like to think of the Penn State administrator as the automatic "bad guy" in a student-administration confrontation, you'd better stay away from Eric A. Walker. The University president will make it difficult for you to picture him as a typical oppressor of the student body. If he's a tyrant or a dictator, he certainly does a good job of hiding it.

Friday night, for instance, Walker told representatives of the Organization of Student Government Associations that a voting age of 21 "is ridiculous." He also said that he views the University as a source of "social action."

And last week, he said in a message to the University Senate that Penn State needs a contemporary definition of its obligation to society.

This is hardly the stuff that makes an autocratic villain of students' rights.

Why is it, then, that some people picture Eric Walker as the conservative leader of Old Main, set in his ways, opposed to change, and afraid of student activism?

Apparently the problem is Walker's attempt at communication with the student body and some members of the faculty. He has been as successful at this matter as Charlie Brown has been at dating that little red-haired girl.



EPSTEIN

It seems that sometimes when Walker opens his mouth, his remarks are misinterpreted. When he speaks, someone else says what Walker said, except that it comes out distorted or incomplete. And Eric Walker ends up repeating and clarifying what he has already said.

At his Encampment speech made in September to student, faculty and Administration leaders, Walker claimed that Penn State's original duty was "to reach agriculture and the mechanic arts to the sons of the working classes."

"That was our charter and purpose in the mid 1800's, and it is our purpose today," the president said.

His statements were interpreted as a de-emphasizing of liberal arts and a refusal to involve Penn State in social problems, specifically the recruitment of black students.

If you sit in Walker's office, however, he explains that he favors more liberal arts at Penn State and recruitment among minority groups. He tells you how he is campaigning for these—and he almost convinces you.

But then you hear people complain that Eric Walker is not doing enough to enroll more blacks at Penn State. They say he isn't sincere — that he's only doing and saying enough to shut off the complaints.

The confusion persists. Perhaps it's the fault of his listeners, who are all too ready to accept the stereotyped image of the dictatorial administrator.

Or perhaps it is Walker's fault. For although his faded British accent makes him interesting in conversation and informal speeches, his prepared texts, such as the Encampment speech, are sometimes uninspiring and confusing.

Either way, Eric Walker and his Administration appear to have a growing problem when it comes to communication with students and faculty members. Walker himself summed it up Friday when he said, "There's been a lot of talk about student power and faculty power. I'm not quite sure I understand the basis for any of it."

You can take your pick of President Walkers.

Take the liberal champion of student activism and University social action; misunderstood by his students and faculty. Or take the conservative college administrator, unaware of what is really happening on his campus.



PICTURED ABOVE (l. to r.) are astronauts William A. Anders, Frank Borman and James A. Lovell, scheduled to be launched toward the moon on Dec. 21. This will be the first time that U.S. astronauts have been scheduled to orbit the moon in the 10-year history of the U.S. space program.

USG Finalizes Plans For 'Student Airlift'

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian News Editor

"Come Fly with Me" might be the name of the Undergraduate Student Government's planned excursion to Miami Beach for the Orange Bowl.

USG Vice President Ted Thompson said today that the total cost of the student airlift will be \$172.

Thompson said the Orange Bowl excursion, planned as a five-day, four-night trip by jet and from Miami, will include all hotel and game arrangements.

The jets will leave from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, on Monday, Dec. 30, and will return Friday, Jan. 3, Thompson said.

"Registration problems will be taken care of by the committee," Thompson said. "We have been getting cooperation from Stanford (T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions) for people on the special tour."

Thompson said students may sign up starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom. A

\$50 deposit fee is required when signing up. It is possible for two people to register as roommates, but they will have to leave from the same city.

The group will be staying at five separate hotels in Miami Beach, and USG has planned a Penn State-type jammy and New Year's Eve party for the tour, Thompson said.

Thompson said that the exact schedule of events has not yet been determined, but that the tour will include hotel accommodations, transportation from the airport to the hotel and return, ticket to the game and transportation, luggage handling and tips.

The trip's arrangements are being handled by Studentaire Travel, Inc., one of the nation's largest college travel agencies. Last year, Studentaire transported more than 5,000 alumni and students to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Thompson said the committee is expecting 1,000 to 2,000 students. "We are looking for support from the Commonwealth Campuses," he added.

USG Rights Bill To Be Altered

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government, meeting last night behind closed doors, heard statements calling for revisions in the original Bill of Rights and a clearer definition of student affairs.

It was also reported that the revised version of the Bill of Rights will not be presented at

Thursday's USG meeting. Tom Ritchey, committee chairman, will present a report on the findings of the committee up to that point.

Reporters from The Daily Collegian were excluded from the meeting, but through a series of interviews, the Collegian was able to find out what happened.

The Committee heard statements from Charles L. Lewis,

vice president for student affairs, who was not able to attend, Galen Godbey, student representative to the University Senate Committee on USG Affairs, Harv Reeder, USG treasurer, Gayle Graziano, Association of Women Students president, and Ted Thompson, USG vice president.

Reeder said that Lewis's statement did not enumerate the rights of students, but merely cited the power requested by student government.

Reeder also said that Miss Graziano and himself were invited to appear at the meeting because they were opposed to the original Bill of Rights.

According to Reeder, Godbey pointed out at the meeting the need for the Bill of Rights to list the areas of student affairs for which USG wants sole authority.

Godbey suggested and Reeder agreed that the last four amendments to the Bill be scrapped, and that just the first amendment be retained.

A list of three areas of student rights over which USG should have final control were presented by Godbey and Reeder. These are the chartering of student organizations, financial responsibility for student organizations and student discipline.

Reeder said, "If we pass the Bill of Rights and state what student affairs are, then we can use this as a stepping stone to set the pace for what exact areas of control we will eventually want control of."

Reeder said that it is the job of the University Senate to evaluate the role of the student government.

"This is just the first step," Reeder added. "The Board of Trustees is the only group with sole authority, and it has to delegate any power to us. The Bill of Rights as it stands now demands sole authority in all areas of student affairs, and we just can't take such a big jump. What we have to do is state three areas where we want the final say and go from there."

Ritchey said it is premature to assume that Reeder's plan for the bill will be enacted by the committee. "No decisions have been made yet," Ritchey said, "and to assume that Reeder's statements will be presented to Congress is not right."

IFC Adopts Plan For 'Import Housing'

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council agreed last night to house women attending fraternity social functions under an "import housing" system the weekend of the Syracuse game.

Fraternities qualifying for "imports" (women guests in chapter houses) must meet standards set up by the University Senate. In a poll taken by the IFC executive board, 35 house presidents said that their houses could meet the standards.

The requirements state that houses must partition off a floor or wing for the guests. There must be separate safety facilities, such as fire exits and bathrooms.

All import housing forms and guests lists must be submitted to the dean of students office before 4 p.m. Friday.

The import housing system was one of three alternatives proposed by IFC Adviser Mel Klein. He also suggested a "buddy system" in which the members of one house move into a second house. The empty house would be used by the women attending the social function.

The third alternative would leave the responsibility for finding housing for dates up to the individual fraternity members.

These alternatives were offered because the residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Dec. 7, leaving the women who will attend fraternity social functions with nowhere to stay.

Klein also accused the Council of "wasting a lot of time talking about visitation."

The Council has been considering visitation since last month, when Nate Kurland, a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, proposed that rules concerning women visiting fraternities be liberalized. An ad hoc committee headed by Russ Perry, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was appointed to investigate visitation rules.

At last night's meeting, IFC President Eric Prystowsky asked all house presidents to submit a confidential letter expressing personal feelings on visitation. Prystowsky said that this "one to one method" would bring out more honest appraisals.

Chuck Adams, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, disagreed with Prystowsky, suggesting an open discussion of visitation legislation.

"We can't discuss the (visitation) bill, gentlemen," Klein said, "because we don't have a visitation bill. We have internal problems that are more important."

He said that visitation is not a problem of the fraternity system but a desire. "We should first look at the problems within the system."

Student-Athlete Newsmaker Returns

Arnelle To Probe University Role

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The audience was stunned. The guest speaker at the football awards dinner was not speaking about sports, as planned. He talked about his alma mater's failure to meet its commitment in race relations, about the "unvarying one per cent" of black students here more than 10 years after his graduation, about Penn State's "heavy affliction" with what he called the "super black syndrome."

And, he told them that his respect for his school had

For partial text of banquet speech, see page 3.

"grown distant." In his "love-hate affair" with Penn State, he had "grown weary of waiting."

He told them not to doubt that he loved Penn State deeply. "But freedom is dearer to me," he said.

"Let Freedom Ring"

"Let freedom ring from the top of Mount Nittany, from the bell of Old Main, from the chairs of every department and faculty, from the president of the University and from the meetings of the Board of Trustees."

"When it rings on Penn State, I will return and join hands and sing the words 'Free at last, free at last, great God Almighty, free at last.'"

That's what he told them. And, when they tried to present him with the first annual alumni award — a large statue of the Nittany Lion — he told them more.

He said no. "I decline to take it with me now," he said to them. "I will come back for it when freedom is here, when I can accept it with gratitude, affection and humility."

That was in May.

Today, Jesse Arnelle returns. As on his visit six months ago, he is not here to talk sports.

Instead, he will talk about modern universities and human rights and international relations.

At 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom, Arnelle will discuss the role of the modern university. His talk will be sponsored by University Forum.

Tomorrow night, at the 6:30 Human Rights-United Nations banquet celebrating the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the U.S. Assembly, he will speak on "Human Rights in America and the Impact on International Relations."

Wanted To Come

Both opportunities are "open" for Arnelle to say "whatever is on his mind." Jim Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government and one of those responsible for Arnelle's return.

"We wanted a place a little more appropriate than the football banquet for Arnelle to air his views," Womer said.

He added that it was obvious that Arnelle wanted to come back. "His response was immediate."

And, in a letter to Hans Panofsky, president of the United Nations Association in State College and chairman of tomorrow's banquet, Arnelle wrote that he was at Panofsky's "com-

plete disposal...for a few informal discussion sessions" during his two-day stay here.

Four All-American

His exploits on the football field brought him recognition as an All-East football player and honorable mention All-American the four years he played.

Nor did his wizardry on the basketball court go unnoticed. Co-captain of the 1954-55 team and an All-American player for that same year, Arnelle still holds numerous Penn State records including most points one season, 731; average points per game, one season, (26.1) points career, 2,138; average points per game career, 21.0; field goals game, 20; field goals, season, 244; field goals, career, 738; and free throws, career, 602.

His 44-point spurge in a 1955 game against Bucknell is still the record for the most points scored in Rec Hall.

Globe-Trotter

After graduation, Arnelle continued to shoot baskets, this time for the Harlem Globe-Trotters until winter, 1955.

But Arnelle comes back to University Park this time as more than just last spring's newsmaker. Arnelle "made news" during his four years of undergraduate study and even more afterwards.

The black student-athlete came to Penn State from New Rochelle, N.Y., to become not only an outstanding football player, but also leader in student government.

His senior year, he served as USG president and received an outstanding leadership and scholarship award, as well as

(Continued on page four)

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Keep the Dorms Open Until Sunday

If you are one of the 13,000 University students living in the residence halls, you are much the same as one of 12,000 students who live off campus.

You sleep through first period classes, drink Cokes in the HUB, and pull all-nighters for midterms and finals. And if it is Fall Term, and if the Nittany Lions are undefeated, you eat, drink and think football.

You go to the home football games and listen to the away games on the radio. Once in a while you catch a ride to Maryland or Pittsburgh, but mainly you see your football in the steel horseshoe on the far side of East Halls.

So when the University announces that it will not keep its residence halls open two extra days to allow dorm dwell-

ers to remain for the Syracuse game, students are apt to get a little upset.

Yes, the University has agreed to keep the halls open Friday night. It even will serve two extra meals — Saturday breakfast and brunch. But at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, the dorms will be locked up for four weeks.

The irony is that the University is allowing the 55 fraternities to hold parties Saturday night after the game. We wonder where the coeds, who will share the Greeks' beer, plan to spend the night.

The Interfraternity Council last night approved "import housing" for the Syracuse weekend. This would allow fraternity houses to divide their sleeping quarters so that the men's dates would have a place to sleep. We doubt, however, if as many as

half the fraternities will be able to meet the strict Senate requirements governing such housing.

We also wonder about the men in the dorms who want to see Penn State's first wrestling match of the season — a Saturday night contest against Army.

University administrators claim they cannot keep the halls open until Sunday, Dec. 8. It would be unfair to the residence assistants who would be working an additional day without pay, they claim.

If this is the main objection, then it should not be too difficult to reimburse the residence assistants for an extra day and keep the dorms open until Sunday afternoon. After all, the University's athletic department is raking in approximately \$155,000 just for having the Nittany Lions suit up against Syracuse. It was the lucra-

tive television money that took the game from balmy October to freezing December.

Students did not ask for a game after the close of finals. They went home last spring expecting to enjoy a warm October homecoming game against Syracuse. If the lure of the mighty television dollar is too much to resist, the dorm dwellers should not be penalized. They want to watch their football team, and they want to celebrate afterwards. Many, perhaps 4,000, will want to attend the wrestling match. Nearly 2,000 coeds may want to close out Fall Term at fraternity parties.

University administrators seem to think that students should be glad that the residence halls will remain open until Saturday.

They are quick to point out that dorms ordinarily close 24 hours after the end of

finals. We don't look at it that way.

It was to the University's advantage to keep the dorms open Saturday. If they had closed down as planned, thousands of students would be forced homeward without attending the game, and the athletic department would lose \$2 a head on football tickets.

It is quite convenient to close down Saturday afternoon, and let the wrestling match and the fraternity parties be damned. The students will have paid their \$2 apiece; ABC will have kicked in about \$185,000 (after paying PSU nearly \$150,000 for the UCLA broadcast); the Orange Bowl will be good for about \$330,000 in a few weeks; and all is well in the bank accounts.

We are more concerned with the students, however. It is time the administrators shared our concern.

Film Critique

'2001'—This Odyssey Isn't Art

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

(Part I of a two-part critique of "2001: A Space Odyssey.")

If you notice, most of the critics favorable to Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" (now at the Cathaum) began their reviews with an armload of statistics to inform you of the time (five years), money (\$10-million), and effort that went into the production. They seem more impressed with the heavy labor than with the film itself.

It's easy to see why. "2001" isn't any more than "The Greatest Story Ever Told"; it's a religious, corporate enterprise. First there is saturation advertising to the point that you can't turn to any of the mass media without encountering some mention of the movie. Then all the critics are sent fancy "press kits" containing the usual public promotion cant, complete with free copies of Arthur C. Clarke's novel and of the slick program booklet the public is balked a dollar for in the Cinema theatres. (I received the "press kit" apparently MGM thought my editor illiterate; all he got was a copy of the record album.)

'Everyone Ahead'

Simultaneous with the debut of the film is the publication of the novel (which was based on the movie, which in turn was based on Clarke's original short story "The Sentinel") and the release of the soundtrack album. So you see, everyone comes out ahead. The film is touted as a masterpiece; Kubrick is acclaimed a genius; Clarke will make a pile of money from the "novel." (One can well understand why it's dedicated "to Stanley," though I thought it ungrateful of Clarke to ignore MGM's advertising agency.) That's how Hollywood cranks out masterpieces.

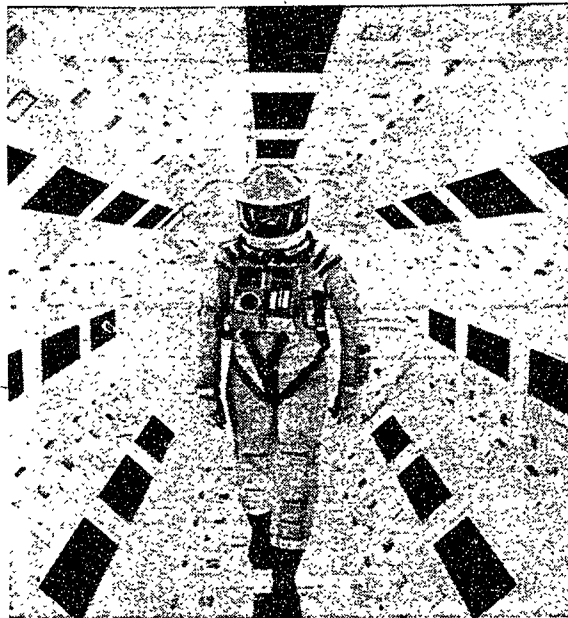
But is the public so snowed by sheer size—that wide screen, the pompous six-channel stereophonic sound, those huge props and fancy sets—that they think the film must be great simply because it's so enormous and new looking? Or is it because it's so confusing, portentous, portentous, and dull? In either case, the responses are always the same. "Yeah, it's great!"—never merely good, or enjoyable, or entertaining, just great. Yet it isn't nearly so much fun as "Planet of the Apes" or so thought-provoking as the (movie) "War of the Worlds."

What Should Movies Do?

Recommend movies like these to people and they look at you as though you're wasting their time. Movies, you're told, should "enlighten" or "inspire" or "make you think" (some do; but not "2001"). I wasn't, therefore, surprised when friends came back raving about "2001," but I was dismayed. There's more artistry, even more poetry, in the flair and style and rhythm of unpretentious romance like, say, "The Thomas Crown Affair" than there is in any frame of this wheezing, gasping, sagging, struggling behemoth of Kubrick's.

Ask people why they think "2001" is great and they're so stuck for an explanation that they dredge up that old argument: "Art is an experience which you're not supposed to explain, define, or criticize. You should let it just happen to you, like any experience." Of course, they don't seem to realize that this indiscriminate non-critical approach places the experience of art roughly on the same level of — no better or worse than — ANY experience, like, say, going to the john (which may be preferable to films like "2001," it doesn't last so long and it's infinitely more refreshing).

And they're reassured when Kubrick says he intended for them to feel "free to speculate as they wish about the philosophical and allegorical meaning of the film." And when asked for his interpretation, he declines to reply, "It would shut off the viewer's appreciation and shackle him



SCENE FROM 2001: just before the HAL-9000 is incapacitated.

to a 'reality' other than his own." (It's terribly embarrassing to have to point out that it's part of the artist's task, in one way or another, to bring a view of reality to us, not ours to read what we want into what he has provided.)

Placed in Outer Space

Last year Antonioni placed Marienbad, clothed in metaphysics, in Mod-London. This year Kubrick places Marienbad in outer space and dresses metaphysics in, for movies, a more apposite attire: tedium. Guided by his anything-goes thinking, he has given us another sample of true Marxist art. Like "Blow-Up" and "Marienbad," "2001" is a great equalizer, rendering experience, intelligence, education, taste, and sensibility irrelevant. It sends people off secure in the belief that whatever they think is right and free from the fear of embarrassment due to misinterpretation. "2001" doesn't provoke the intellect or titillate the emotions; it pacifies the one and numbs the other.

Now one can, in moments of generosity, understand how an audience might be taken in or how the director, so close to his work, might really believe he's on to something. But when critics, who are supposed to supply, if nothing else, distance of judgment, start playing the same games, charity soon dissipates. You can always tell when they're bankrupt for something to say about what they see as an important film: they start editorializing about dehumanization, depersonalization, and mechanization, preaching lofty sermons on what-are-we-coming-to-is.

'Forgotten How To ...'

Thus, if you turn to Penelope Gilliat in The New Yorker you will discover "the citizens of 2001 have forgotten how to joke and resist, just as they have forgotten how to chat, speculate, grow intimate, or interest one an-

other." On what does she base this perspicacious observation? "The architecture gives the white floor of the Orbiter Hilton's conversation area quite a gradient, but no one lets slip a sign of humor about the slant." Now isn't it just possible, given that space travel has become quite common place and that these people have done it quite often, that such a joke would be old hat by 2001—just as the screwed-up jointure of Hammond and Sackett on campus is all very amusing when you're a freshman, but the joke wears thin by the time you're a senior?

Miss Gilliat goes on: these citizens "lack the mind for acknowledging that they have managed to diminish space travel into the ultimate in humdrum, or for dealing with the fact that they are spent and insufficient, like the apes." Honestly, I have no idea how she extracts this last from the film, but criticizing these people for the former is analogous to a man from the nineteenth century telling us we're spiritually depleted because we no longer get all excited over air travel, so new to him. In fact, wouldn't it be a sign of greater, not lesser, human depletion if we remained enthusiastic over airplanes, or any technological advance—as if that's all we could muster enthusiasm for?

Miss Gilliat and other critics read great significance into the computer HAL's having more personality than the astronauts, Poole and Bowman. This is true, but what the reviewers are careful to omit is that Kubrick has loaded the dice so they would fall that way. His method works like this: If you wanted to prove to a foreigner that all Americans are cultural philistines, you would show him television, ball games, Grade-C movies, arcades, amusement parks; but you would avoid Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum, libraries, universities, the better newspapers and magazines.

'Thoroughly Worn Dialogue'

Kubrick has given HAL all the good lines indeed, the only good lines amid the otherwise thoroughly worn dialogue. Poole and Bowman say little, do little, are little (give Kubrick credit here; in these no-people of his he has found characters commensurate with the talents of Gary Lockwood and Kier Dullea). Kubrick has told you practically nothing about them: no interests, attitudes, girl friends, home lives, except for a vacuous appearance by Poole's parents. The men are forever checking instruments, Bowman's attempt to save Poole's life is undercut by Miss Gilliat, writing, "you feel it hasn't anything to do with affection or courage. He has simply been trained so to save an expensive colleague by a society that has slaughtered instinct." But what IS there that supports such an opinion?

Do you wonder why I greet these Q.E.D. interpretations so skeptically? Look, Poole and Bowman are, after all, on an exploratory space mission. A large part of their time would be taken up with machines, making sure everything is in working order. The food could hardly be mom's best. And such a trip would get rather dull after awhile, as the jokes run out, the conversation topics taper off (just as happens at parties that go on too long). In other words, how are the astronauts any less "human" than the pioneer explorers of our early history, who ate hardtack on the trail (probably worse than any synthetic food); who had to be largely concerned with, for them, such technical things as compasses, star positions, trail marking, erecting and tearing down campsites? It's like saying your mother's grandmother is more "human" because she choked with firewood instead of with an electric burner. You wouldn't think modern critics would be Stoics; but when they don their keepers-of-the-faith cloaks you get the impression they want us all to return to the soil.

Similarly, they call Kubrick a satirical genius because his stewardesses are "wearing that same hostess smile which hasn't changed since 1938." What the hell are they supposed to do, scowl?



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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968

"Pirouette" by orange blossom

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Beginning Monday, November 18th

Jesse Arnelle: 'A Love-Wait Affair'

'I Love PSU—But Freedom Is Dearer To Me'

(Editor's Note: Following is the partial text of Jesse Arnelle's speech delivered May 18 at the Penn State Football Awards Banquet.)

These are very dissimilar times from the decade of the 1950's when I attended Penn State University. Rather than embroil further the "sweet smell of success," which is the obvious theme of this evening's occasion, I have had to reluctantly decide to go to variance with precedent, to go to the pleasure of polite banality and not give into what would be very heavy nostalgia. But use the time instead to speak of our monumental and historical failures: the things that bring dishonor instead of glory to the University; issues pivotal to our time, heavy on my conscience and lay uncomfortably on the hearts of most Americans.

Since it has been over a decade when I was last amongst you . . . and since it may be another before I return, I ask that you indulge me a little longer than the twenty-five minutes allowed.

I do not broach these matters with relish. My undergraduate years here were untypically exciting and stimulating. Having grown up, as it were, in a slum, I miraculously received the benefits of a university education and hold, therefore, enormous gratitude and profound affection for my university. The four year undergraduate love-affair I had with Penn State continued upon my graduation and during the intervening years has assumed a form of jealously protective of her virtue and honor.

Love-Wait Affair

I am not unmindful of the nature of the occasion which brings us here tonight. I know the "sweet smell of success" and have contributed in bygone days partially to the then moments of Penn State glory. But in growing protective of her virtue, I grew distant in my respect for her, when alas I became less caught up in the euphoria and more aware of faults which in my mind's eye despoiled greatly the otherwise matchless beauty of her symmetry. Mine was never a love-hate relationship, it has been a love-wait affair. However, over the years, I have grown weary of waiting and last month while in Memphis, Tennessee and Atlanta, Georgia on the eve of the calamity which compelled me immediately from Los Angeles, I decided that further delay served only to prolong my disenchantment. So at the risk of queering the pitch, it becomes necessary now to sharpen the controversy.

I am confident that you, the honored, will not allow the tyranny of acclaim and public approbation, rob you of your individual courage; still your sense of outrage or muffle your demand for action. True courage stands the test of public censor and leadership requires conviction. While the University rejoices tonight victoriously in one area, it has historically courted disaster in another.

In the decade of the 1960's we have witnessed the assassination of two of America's most gifted sons: John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In those calamitous days of

extreme national agony Congress, spurred on by unprecedented national outpouring, responded by passing legislation long overdue. Universities re-dedicated institutes, proclaimed scholarships and academic chairs in the name of President Kennedy and Dr. King. But then it was "business as usual."

However, legislation through assassination and scholarship in the name of sacrifice cannot be the accepted pattern for social and educational progress in America. The cost, regardless of whose life is forfeited, is too heavy a burden for democracy to bear. There is a better way . . . a way which hues relevancy into the very fabric of the university system giving it meaning in contemporary times.

The Pennsylvania State University must become a principal player on the fields of social and educational change. Far too long it has been the largely impassive spectator, on a distant sideline, aroused momentarily by the reports filtering through concerning the great conflict raging somewhere in the outside world. Isolated as it is from the teeming, sprawling, urban jungle; insulated from filth, stench, and the sodden pock-marked ugliness of the black ghetto, the University in splendidly contrasting surroundings while grown bigger in size, student enrollment, and resources, has grown ratably smaller in commitment to social change and largely insensitive to the frustrated aspirations and daily indignities of the "Other America" which Michael Harrington, James Baldwin, Kenneth Clark, and Claude Brown have written so movingly.

Other America

It is more by happenstance or individual scholarly curiosity than by design that the great majority of Penn State students are made remotely aware of the "Other America." It is both revealing and intolerable that the average undergraduate student, even one majoring in American History, should graduate from this 16th largest American institute of higher learning, and have no deeper insight or historical perspective of Black Americans than what is so frequently distorted and briefly portrayed in a standard American History text.

In America today, much is being openly said about the historical sickness that is ours. The President in his State of the Union message allowed that there is a certain restlessness in the land . . . It devolved to his Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to name the sickness so diagnosed. In a display of great intellectual clarity and considerable courage they concluded our country suffers from "racism," the progeny of slavery and colonialism. While doubts were expressed regarding this diagnosis, they were mainly exploded by the circumstances surrounding Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination.

Now, racism has many forms. It knows no geographical limitation and admits of no institutional boundaries. From playground to pulpit; community to classroom racism has been disclosed in all its hideous dimensions. When I wore my freshman "dink" it was fash-



H. JESSE ARNELLE

ionable to refer to Penn State University as a lovely predominantly middle-class college in social transition, framed by a picturesque college town which while conservative, was coming to grips with social enlightenment largely due to the University's presence. At the time of my graduation there appeared to be a glimmer of hope both on campus and off.

Today, more than a decade later, in spite of all that has transpired in America, despite broad public acceptance of formerly unbelievable truths, Penn State in the interim of my graduation has yet to come to grips with contemporary moral and social consciousness. Somehow she seemed to have lost the way. For it is now more than a century since the commencement of this land grant college and there has never been a black American on the faculty, with tenure, holding the rank of a full professor of anything.

There has never been a black dean of a Penn State faculty. There has never been a black Vice President of the University in any capacity. There is no known black Penn State graduate appointed, assigned, or consulted at the policy-making level of the University. Should the University's President call his immediate staff in conference there wouldn't be a black face in the room. When the Board of Trustees meet their deliberations have never been enriched by the contribution of a black trustee member.

How can America aspire to generate hope through education in the Black ghetto when Penn State University continues to deny the very symbols of the great American dream entry into positions of honor in the university complex?

These days one not only hears a great deal of talk about Black Power and student power on university campuses but one quickly is made aware of their existence here at Penn State. Categorically they represent youth in rebellion. Why . . . parents ask, educators ponder, and officials wonder . . . are America's young people so resentful of authority, so unbridled and out of step with their elders?

Daily Confrontation

I suggest the answer is rooted in their realization that in many quarters of society, authority has been exercised indiscriminately, selfishly and irresponsibly by many entrusted with authority. Young Americans have had a daily confrontation with the twisted face of hypocrisy, heretofore safely shielded behind a mask of self-righteousness and cloaked in the garb of respectability. Out of their mounting sense of outrage, young Americans from college campuses to city corners have decided to say to hell with the system, down with hypocrisy, be done with bigotry and up with FREEDOM.

During the early 1950's the University's undergraduate student enrollment was between 9,000 and 12,000. The then percentage which black students comprised of that total was one per cent. Today the University with 42,000 undergraduate students is among the top 16 universities in enrollment. But black student enrollment represents still only one per cent of the total. The majority of the students graduating from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia high schools are black.

Unwavering One Per Cent

While it was insisted when I was here as a student and student leader that Penn State looked not to racial charges but to her admission policy, nor would it countenance a racial quota under any circumstances more than mere coincidence must be now attributed to the unwavering one per cent black student representation which persists even today. With the black ghettos in the commonwealth pleading for education, Penn State University has responded with traditional "tokenism."

Can there be any doubt now that many who in the name of "liberal education" preside over, manage, and lecture, at this University live in the glassiest of houses?

The shameful record of more than 113 years has run unabated, at the University suggesting the insensitivity of America's most crippling and destructive sickness.

We may have here the classic symptoms of a new and bizarre syndrome. Like the deep South until recent years laid low with a malady Harry Golden coined the "vertical Negro," Penn State appears under heavy affliction with what I now call the "Super Black" syndrome.

Ask why black Americans are the excluded stepchild in the university system and I am sure you will be told by a university official . . . we have found few qualified and those so found decided to go elsewhere."

In the titular lexicon of the reluctant integrator, "qualified" you must now understand is the key word

of those most heavily afflicted with super black. For when they speak of qualified, they mean super and black. For instance to mention a few examples: Super educated and black; super intelligent and black; super articulate and black; super poised and black; super religious and black; super morally and patriotically strong and black; super acceptable and black; super cultured and black; super renowned and black; in essence super-human and black.

But it certainly does not include super "ambitious" and black because this would imply the possibility of an "uppity black." The faintest scintilla of evidence implying "uppityness" rules out a black applicant. Thus in a truly paradoxical sense the University gives credence to the old black folk adage . . . the white man don't care how close we get just so we don't get too high."

For a Little While

If you could but for a little while crawl into a black skin, assume the role of a poorly educated black ghetto American not yet 22 years of age in a hostile or even indifferent white community then, you might realize what the most disadvantaged American is up against. Hated because of his blackness, despised because of his poverty, ridiculed for his relative lack of education; first suspected in crime, last to receive justice; first to be fired, last to be hired; a 7 year shorter life expectancy and in that time less of the expectancies of life; caught up in the mere subsistence cycle of the welfare system.

Locked in filthy, scarred cold hovels in the winter with no privacy of his own at any time of day or night, forced to seek an escape from daily humiliations in the garbage filled alleys and litter strewn streets in the summer; and then suddenly one day you receive orders which read to the affect because you are a citizen of the United States your government asks you to report to the military to protect democracy, freedom and our way of life in Vietnam.

I do not mean to ridicule the diligent search of those here who suffer from Super-Black. Obviously the search has a basis of some justification. Any human being who dares to aspire upwards such overwhelming oppressive odds and succeeds in getting the credentials of respectability must have been blessed with something akin to the characteristics of Super Black.

But if he happens also to be black and succeeds then he might justifiably lay claim to all the attributes of the mythical super black. Necessarily there are fewer blacks than the supply and when you therefore go looking for my Super Black Brothers the results are predictable.

Nevertheless, if the University were serious in its efforts, I am sure it could get excellent service from the common garden variety, everyday Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Berkeley, Morehouse, Howard, Penn State, Michigan State Black graduates with Ph.D.s.

Should you find yourself in the market for an average All-American

All-Pro, championed or Olympic gold medal winning black athlete to coach any number of sports offered at the university, I can suggest where you might take a look . . . merely flick on your television sets during the seasons when such popular sports are being played and you will find quite a few on your screens. These black men may not be of the super-variety, however, their credentials are otherwise unassailable.

Sincere White

When the University does send its representatives to look for the black brother it usually sends a sincere white brother to make contact. But with our communities having existed separately for so many years, the white brothers are unfamiliar with where his black brother can be found. Then too, with integration being what it is, the new widely popular ethnic hair styles, black Americans looking much like their African brother, and with so much more he doesn't know, the white brother is apt to be confused in his mind.

I do not want to leave you on a note of hopeless despair over the university's failures; for there are signs of some hope on the horizon even today.

More Can Be Done

But more can be done building on these recent developments. The University could bend the efforts of its gifted people to design low cost, attractive and comfortable housing to replace those unfit, humiliating roach infested hovels in the ghettos; the University could put its gifted people on the task of devising alternatives to the government's monumental and hopeless failure . . . the present welfare system; the University could extend the franchise of a college education into the black ghettos, through a system of street academies; the University should substantially increase the number of scholarships, grants and athletic assistance programs for black youth; the University must waive the present artificial admission standards which favor middle-class backgrounds over the ghetto poor; the University can through a variety of ways create a climate of sincerity in making the black brother welcomed.

Love University

Let no one doubt that I love this Pennsylvania State University deeply. But Freedom is dearer to me. So in the words of Martin Luther King, let freedom ring; Let freedom ring from the top of Mount Nitanny; Let freedom ring from the bell in Old Main; Let freedom ring from the chairs of every Dean and Department head of every faculty; Let Freedom ring!

Let Freedom ring from the Office of the President of the University; from the meeting room of the Board of Trustees; from the Governor's oak desk in Harrisburg. And when the day dawns on freedom at my beloved Penn State and all its commonwealth campuses then I will come back and join hands. And we will sing together the prophetic words

Free at last,
Free at last,
Great God Almighty we're
free at last.

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To Provide Higher Education for Needy Students

King Fund Drive To Kick Off Tomorrow

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Spurred seven months ago from a mere \$250 beginning, the Martin Luther King Fund has evolved into a projected \$10,000 or better undertaking.

Whether the potential of the project will be realized depends on the success of a fund-raising campaign to be conducted tomorrow through Friday.

"We won't know what we can do until we know how much we have to work with," said James L. Perrine, director of the Upward Bound program and instructor in community services.

It was Perrine, David Gottlieb, professor of human development; Ernest C. Pollard, Evan Pugh research professor of biophysics; and Ted Thompson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, who mapped out the general scope of the fund.

Gottlieb said the fund, proposed in the wake of the assassination of the heralded civil rights leader, has but one purpose: "To assist students whose social and economic status is such that enrollment at the University would be prohibitive."

The idea for a memorial fund emerged in April at the conclusion of a commemorative campus service when a spontaneous student collection netted more than \$250 toward the realization of King's objectives.

The collection campaign will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collection tables will be set up on the first and ground floors of the Hetzel Union Building.

Tables will also be set up during the lunch and dinner hours in the dining halls of each residence hall area.

The theme for the drive is revealed on black and white buttons to be distributed to contributors beginning tomorrow. The buttons read simply "A beginning..."

Explains Theme

Thompson explained the reasoning behind the theme: "Not only does this suggest that more ideas and programs could evolve from this one idea, but it also indicates that this is only one point in which efforts have to be made to provide

higher education for those who without financial assistance, would be unable to attain it.

"This is a beginning," Thompson continued. "The children of the recipients of this program will be raised in an environment different from and better than that in which their parents were raised. We have to help them get a better start."

In addition to Thompson and Gottlieb speakers at the program will include Charles Davis, area chairman of the Penn State Human Relations Commission; James Fritz, chairman of the State College Human Relations Commission; Penn State Human Relations Commission; Clark Arrington, president of the Jazz Club; and Wilbert Manley, president of the Douglas Association.

Jim Wamer, Undergraduate Student Government president; Eric Prystowsky, Interfraternity Council president; and Gene Cavallucci, Men's Residence Council president, also will speak.

Jazz Club Concert

As an added effort the Jazz Club will sponsor Blues singer Buddy Guy in a concert Sunday night in Schwab. Rather than charging for admission, the club will accept donations for the

King Scholarship Fund, Arrington said.

The architects of the scholarship are planning for a five-member committee to screen potential recipients and to recommend recipients.

"The kids I'm worried about are the kids at the B and C (academic) level who aren't making it because they happen to be poor. They're the ones on the fringes," Gottlieb said.

He continued that there are a number of ways to identify these students.

Problem: 'Having Enough Money'

"We would use some of the systems already developed such as Community Action agencies, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Upward Bound programs, the state Department of Public Instruction and even the Department of Public Welfare."

Finding students needing help, he added, will not be the main problem. "It's going to be a problem of having enough money to help them."

For the duration of the week there will be a display on the life and works of Martin Luther King at Fattee.

Registration Scheduled For Tomorrow

'Probe' To Offer 8 Courses

By DIANE LEWIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Registration for courses to be offered Winter Term under Probe, North Halls experimental college, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Warnock.

Eight courses will be offered under the program, which provides an opportunity for creative learning without the pressures of credits, exams and grades.

"The turnout is very important as an indication of how the experimental college will be accepted if we should expand the program in the future, and ultimately if a campus-wide experimental college is feasible," said Joe Manfred, North Halls Council president and Probe committee member.

"maintain the idea of a free university college," Miss Jablonski said.

One such course is Interpretation of Shakespeare, taught by J. A. Wigley, associate professor of speech. The objectives of the course, which will interpret either "Henry the Fourth, Part I" or "Twelfth Night," are to teach the general background, acting and staging of Shakespeare's plays; to study one play in depth, including theme, characterization, language, symbols and stage effects; and to teach the meaningful recitation of Shakespeare's lines, on the theory that one does not grasp maximum meaning until he has recited it.

on campus and will analyze the direction of the movement. Members of the administration and faculty will be invited to participate in the discussions.

A theatre arts course is also being incorporated into the Probe experimental college. Stephen A. Schlow, instructor of theatre arts, will conduct a seminar entitled "2001: A Space Odyssey — A Philosophy of Popular Culture" dealing with the relationship between what we believe and what we are. Students registering for the course must see Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

A late addition to the Winter Term program is a course titled "Mathematics and Creativity Within Social Systems," taught by Marvin Barsky, assistant professor of mathematics.

A description of the course is not included in the Probe booklet. The development of mathematics from Euclid to the present will be studied, with emphasis on each innovation which moved mathematics in a new direction.

The eighth course, the only one being offered for credit, is G.F.S. 400.3 taught by John Munton, associate professor of human development. Focusing on the anatomy of social legislation and its relationship to human service programs, the course will be structured as a mock U.S. Senate, working a bill through subcommittee hearings to the floor of the Senate for debate. Seventh term standing is required for the course.

Manfred said he expected a "positive reaction" to the course offerings. A limited number of booklets describing the experimental college are still available at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building, he said.

'Mysticism' Offered

Group Interaction will involve role playing, sensitivity sessions, and laboratory and group work. Dennis R. Berkson, graduate assistant in speech, will lead the group in its discussions.

Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, is offering two seminars lasting five weeks each. One of the courses, entitled Mysticism, is "designed to expose and assist students in their quest for spirituality." A broad approach, consisting of discussion, reading and meditation will be used to create a spiritual awareness within the individual.

Winter's second course, the theology of politics, will attempt to explore the relationship of Christian and Jewish theology to political involvement. Non-violence and the Christian foundations in the current socio-political scene will be discussed.

'Student Activism'

Another five-week course, Student Activism at Penn State, will be conducted by Romano. The seminar will discuss the causes of student activism

Delegates To Register For 'United Nations'

By JANICE MILLER
Collegian Staff Writer

The formation of delegations to the seventh Annual Model United Nations will begin this week, according to Dick Whitman, president of this year's Model U.N.

Students who want to be delegates to the General Session, scheduled for the middle of Winter Term, may sign up on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow

through Friday, Whitman said.

Each delegation will have four or five members, including a leader, and will prepare an agenda for presentation at the General Session. The delegates will use U.S. speeches and documents to acquaint themselves with the position of the country they represent.

The main issues to be considered at this year's Model U.N. will be Czechoslovakia, the admission of Red China and the World Community of Undersea Development. These topics may cause some excitement in the open debates and may even result, Whitman said, in delegation walkouts, as has happened before.

All campus groups may send delegations, Whitman said. He added he is particularly interested in organizations such as the Latin American Association and the Douglas Association. He said he would like to have these members represent the countries they know, to make the Model U.N. "more interesting and more personal."

Awards will be given for outstanding delegates, and some delegates will be chosen to attend the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs at Harvard.

Participation in the Model U.N. is an educational and "intellectual experience," Whitman said. As Ambassador Arthur Goldschmidt, keynote speaker at last year's Model U.N., commented, "It is crucially important that Americans understand the U.N., what it can and can't do."

Anyone who wants to be a delegate may contact Dick Whitman, Justin Schmidt, Model U.N. Vice President, or Pete Bowers, Secretary General, for more information.

The Model U.N. is one of the sponsors of the Human Rights-United Nations banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom. Other University organizations participating, and their representatives on the planning committee, are the United Campus Ministry, the Rev. Robert Boyer, and International Student Affairs, Dante Scalzi.

Final Class Schedule

University Scheduling Officer John E. Miller yesterday reaffirmed the class meeting schedule for the end of Fall Term.

Miller said that only double-or-triple-period classes originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 29, will meet on that day. All single-period Friday classes will be canceled and will not be made up.

No regularly scheduled classes for Saturday, Nov. 30, will meet. Only classes originally scheduled for Thanksgiving Day will meet on Saturday. These classes will meet at their regularly scheduled times.

NOTICE

To Students Interviewing IBM, a group meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 P.M.

22 Deike Bldg.

Early Bird Gets Food

Club breakfast will be served in the dining halls from 8 to 8:30 a.m. rather than during the regular hours on Saturday, Dec. 1, the day of the Penn State-Syracuse game.

Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services, said that the breakfast will be served for the convenience of residence hall students who plan to attend the game.

Mueller also announced that a brunch will be served in the dining halls from 10 to 11 a.m. Game time is 12:05 p.m.

THE ALARD STRING QUARTET PRESENTS A CONCERT IN WARING LOUNGE AT 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1968

Everyone is welcome, admission is free. (Sponsored by West Halls Council)

First in Music — Stereo 91 — WDFM Radio Penn State

Comedies Slated For Artists Series

The Artists Series will present the Theatre Royal Windsor in two famous English comedies Friday and Saturday nights in Schwab.

On Friday George Farquhar's "The Beaux Stratagem" will be performed. Saturday's performance will be George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

The Theatre Royal Windsor has long been regarded by Britain's critics and theatergoers as one of England's greatest theatrical companies, ranking in importance with such famous ensembles as The Old Vic and The Royal Shakespeare Company.

Located only 20 miles from London, the company has provided British audiences with

Jammies, Flicks

By DEBBIE COVER
Collegian Staff Writer

The literary world takes another giant step backward as the term's second issue of Froth hits the newsstands tomorrow.

Featured in the newest issue is a cartoon serial dealing with the science fiction exploits of an unusual heroine named Booberella. Be sure to get a copy so you have something to read in Bi Sci class.

After you've read the culture-filled pages of Froth, why not relax at Waring Lounge to the soothing sounds of the Alard String Quartet? The show doesn't start until 7:30 tomorrow evening, so you'll have plenty of time to line up a date. After all, you can't beat the price. It's free!

If you and your date prefer a more intellectual atmosphere walk over to the Whitmore Laboratory and hear Theodore L. Brown, head of the inorganic division of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois, speak on "Bonding in Transition Metal Carbonyl Compounds." Who knows, it may help you pass Chem 11! The program will get under way at 8 tomorrow night in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Have you been dying for a chance to kick up your heels? Well, put on your cowboy boots and go to West Halls' Final Fall Fling — "Wild...Wild...West." The fun gets under way at 6 p.m. Thursday in West Halls. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Factory. There will be 25 cents admission charge. Money collected will be used to buy a needy Centre County family a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving. Who says Penn State students are apathetic?

The "Big F" has come to East Halls. All this week, the East Halls Council is presenting the Pub Free Fall Film Festival. A different Alfred Hitchcock film is being shown each night at 8:30 in the FUB Rec Room. Tonight's film is "Suspicion," and "North By Northwest" will be shown tomorrow night. And the "Big F" will end on Thursday night with the showing of "Rebecca." No excuses for not attending at least one of these films — the snow has melted and it's free.

But for all of you movie fans who just can't make the hike to East Halls, never fear, West Halls Council has saved your weekend. The color film "The Ugly American," starring Marlon Brando and Sandra Church, will be shown at 8 Friday night and 6:30 Sunday night in Waring Lounge. For only 50 cents you will be able to see this outstanding motion picture, plus a W. C. Fields short as an added attraction.

Arnelle To Probe University Role

(Continued from page one)

membership in Lion's Paw, top senior men's honor society.

As an offensive end for the Nittany Lions, Arnelle caught a record 32 passes as a sophomore in 1952. His record stood until 1965, when Jack Curry made 42 receptions.

A political science major while at the University, Arnelle received his LL.B. from the Dickinson School of Law in 1962.

Since that time, he has served as associate director of the Peace Corps in Turkey and as director in Calcutta. From September, 1966, until spring, 1967, Arnelle was deputy director of the special recruiting division of the Peace Corps.

In February of that year, he became legal counselor for the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc., an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

He devotes part of his time to "consultant work and Government affairs, as well as institutional relations."

In May he was a delegate to the U.S. Foreign Policy Association 50th Anniversary Conference in New York City — as well as a speaker at the University.

WDFM Schedule

TUESDAY

4:30-4:45 p.m. — WDFM News (weather)

4:45-5:00 p.m. — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)

5:00-5:15 a.m. — WDFM News

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News

4:54 p.m. — Music of the Masters

The Classics as played by non-classical musicians. Featuring: Swingle Singers, and Modern Jazz Quartet, plus others.

4:05 p.m. — WDFM News

4:55-5:00 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)

7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather)

7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports

7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion with Frank Brennan)

8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music

8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama

9:30-10 p.m. — Two on the Air

9:30-10 p.m. — Smatter with Paul Goodman

10:10-10:35 p.m. — WDFM News

10:35-12 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook: Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1, Brahms-String Quartet No. 5, Prokofiev-Symphony No. 5.

12 a.m. — WDFM News

PROBE

Experimental College Registration

Wednesday 7:00 Warnock

Campus Wide Registration

The Sisters of IOTA ALPHA PI would like to congratulate the pledges for a great Pledge Show

ATTENTION CLASS OF '69 'LA VIE' SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN THIS TERM ONLY

Anyone graduating Dec. 6, 1968; March 22, 1969; June 14, 1969 must have his portrait taken according to the following schedule:

Last Name	Start	Finish
W thru Z	Nov. 18	Nov. 22

Portraits are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave. — 237-2345) without appointment 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Women wear dark sweater and no jewelry. Men wear dark suit coat, white shirt and tie.

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PRESENTS

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3 or 4 per Room! (Bring your roommates when you sign up)
- ORANGE BOWL GAME TICKET
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- ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION FROM MIAMI AIRPORT TO HOTELS
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State Smashes Maryland for 8th Win

First Big Day For Burkhardt

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday started off like it would be one of those days. You know, the kind where you wished you had never come to work or never even gotten out of bed. It started that way for Chuck Burkhardt, Penn State's quarterback, but it ended up a lot differently.

Five minutes into the first quarter of the Maryland game, Burkhardt dropped back to throw his first pass of the day. He tossed a wobbly aerial to Charlie Pittman on the right side, but it was off the mark and was intercepted by Maryland halfback Bill Haley.

Fortunately, Haley landed out of bounds and the steal was nullified, but it was still an auspicious beginning for Burkhardt.

Midway through the first quarter Burkhardt tossed his second, again to Pittman, and this time he connected. A clipping penalty nullified the play.

Burkhardt passed again on the very next play hitting Ted Kwalick for a nine yard gain, but again a clipping penalty interrupted the advance.

It looked as if all fates were working against State's passing game and especially against Burkhardt, a quarterback who has had to learn the game the hard way—from the ground up in the midst of an 8-0 season.

On State's next drive, while the Lions were holding only a slim 7-0 margin, Chuck Burkhardt came through as a passing quarterback. He completed six straight passes to Pittman and Kwalick and drove the Lions to Maryland's one yard line. Bob Campbell carried the ball the final yard but the drive had been started and sustained through the air. Chuck Burkhardt, the man the critics said wasn't noted for his passing ability, had done the job.

In fact, he did his best job of the year Saturday, completing 12 of 17 passes, including 10 of 13 in the first half.

After the game Joe Paterno laughingly fended off questions about bowl games, and when the reporters finally let him talk about the game he had just won, he commented on the passing attack.

"Maryland took our running game away from us early," Paterno said, "so we went to a passing game."

Asked if it was Burkhardt's best game, Paterno replied quickly, "I think Burkhardt has played a lot of good games this year. I think his second half at UCLA was his best."

The Lions' locker room was a happy place after the game, as visions of oranges on New Year's Day danced through practically everyone's mind. Burkhardt was one of the happiest people there, and his ever-present grin was wider than usual.

The junior wouldn't say if the 57-13 win had been his best game, confining his answer to an agonizing "probably." Then he smiled again and looked happier.

Asked why he had suddenly enjoyed such a good day, Burkhardt laughed and said, "Well, there wasn't any wind, for one thing."

"We were throwing from patterns I ran in high school," he continued, "so I felt real comfortable with them. They were mostly roll-outs and I feel better on roll-outs than on drop back passes."

Burkhardt's sudden emergence as an accurate passer took some people by surprise, especially since the Lions hadn't had a full week of practice. You can only do so much in 21 inches of snow and there just wasn't time for everything.

"We didn't have so much work on the passing (Continued on page seven)



CHUCK BURKHART

Winners Build 50-0 Edge, Coast to Lopsided Triumph

By RON KOEB
Collegian Sports Editor

And the autograph seekers grow with every game.

A man with two boys clinging to his arms runs from the stands after the final gun has sounded, pushing a pen into the hands of Ted Kwalick and Charlie Pittman as they head for the locker room. The players scribble their names.

A tall dark-haired beauty who usually goes to the game to look at the pictures in the program, to see who Sally went with, and to ask questions like, "Why do they let them hit each other like that?" now walks toward the gate, shaking her head and saying, "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

A group of Georgetown streetwalkers later that night, seeing a few "Penn State — We're Number One" buttons go by, whisper to each other, "Hey, Penn State beat Maryland, 57-13. Helluva team."

Worries Needlessly

And Joe Paterno, whose success has increased eight-fold this season, having avoided a loss 16 consecutive times, stands and thinks how restless a night he had spent before the game Friday. "I was really concerned," he said, "but we came down to play well, and we DID play well."

From tackle Steve Smear's only college touchdown in the first period, to Gary Deuel's reversed double reverse TD in the last, the Lions played well. For 30,000 fans, a half-dozen bowl scouts, Charlie Pittman's family and the battered Maryland football team, Penn State played well. Awfully well.

"They were just too good for us — a terrific team, the best we've played all year," lamented losing coach Bob Ward, whose opponents have included Florida State and Syracuse. "They completely outclassed us with good men in all positions."

And from all positions, the onslaught was executed, and so were the Terps.

After the two early punt exchanges, the man in the most unlikely position for a touchdown actually scored one. Tackle Smear, hanging

back for a screen pass, picked off Terp QB Dennis O'Hara's short toss at the 40-yard-line and lunged the rest of the way. But the 7-0 lead after five and one-half minutes was only the beginning of a long afternoon.

Later in that opening quarter, Lion defensive end Lincoln Lippincott rocked halfback Ernie Torrain out of his shoes and the ball out of his hands, and Steve Prue recovered at the Penn State 31.

Four alternate flare passes to Charlie Pittman and Ted Kwalick moved the ball to the Maryland 26, Burkhardt connected with his All-

Lion All-American Ted Kwalick, who will have just played his final regular-season game against Kansas in the Orange Bowl, will take three days rest and then play in one more Florida spectacular.

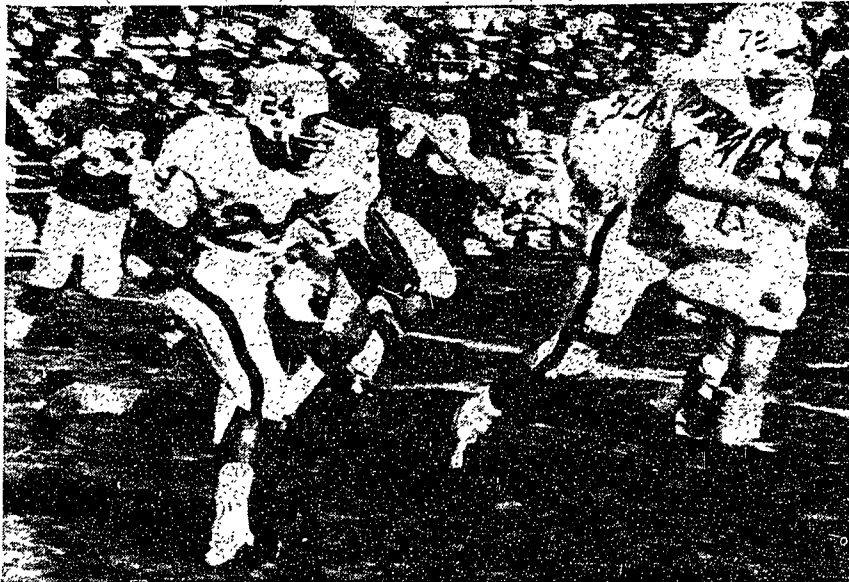
Yesterday the State star signed to play in the first American Bowl game, to be played Jan. 4 in Tampa. The 1 p.m. contest, to be televised on an independent network, will match a North team coached by Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf and a South squad coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama. Also signing with Kwalick were Florida's Larry Smith and Tennessee's Richmond Flowers.

American tight end at the goal line, and Bob Campbell eased over for a 14-0 advantage.

Fans who decided to go out for a quick hot dog just missed the next score two minutes later, when the Lion defense forced an end zone punt, and Denny Onkotz returned it 41 yards to the six-inch line. Pittman followed Dave Bradley to the end zone, and the scoreboard read 20-0. If the game didn't seem too good, at least the hot dog was.

As the crowd settled back for a quick rest, the Lions put six more points on the board. Burkhardt passed to soph Greg Edmonds for 20, and Bob Campbell, on the running end of a double reverse, covered 20 more. Pittman's triple-fake to the end zone finished the job.

Well, I guess that's it for the half — whoops, Lippincott recovers a fumble at the Terp 45, a penalty moves it to the 30, two running plays and Pittman bursts for 20 yards to



CHARLIE PITTMAN sweeps left end for part of his 54 yards gained rushing Saturday. Tackle John Kulka (78) leads the way as the speedy halfback outruns Maryland defenders Mike Chadick (72), Pete Mattia (63) and John Dill.

the three, Joel Ramich walks in, 34-0. Half. Finally.

It took Penn State one play to resume its enjoyment in the third quarter, and Neal Smith's interception fixed that up. In 13 plays, Ramich scored again. Campbell rushed for two extra tallies and the score read a ridiculous 42-0.

Which was not half as ridiculous as the 44-0 count when John Ebersole blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety, or the 50-0 score when the second team, headed by halfback Gary Deuel, rolled to an early fourth-quarter score.

Hold It Down

"I never like to beat a team that badly," Paterno said in a sympathetic tone. "When you get ahead that early, you don't like to put your second team in so soon, because the other team could score a couple and get back the momentum. We got ahead so early the game just went that way."

His worries about the second team were unfounded. The defense did give up two late Maryland touchdowns and much of its 203

yards on the ground, but one came on runs of 26 and 38 yards, and the other came in the last nine seconds on a 53-yard bomb from O'Hara to Al Thomas. All other threats were stopped easily.

After the game, an admiring crowd stood outside the locker room, watching as the players emerged, comparing pictures in the programs and saying, "Hey, that one was Steve Smear. Oooh."

The "Beat Penn" signs had long since been torn down, and the Maryland fans, who never really had much of a notion that their team would beat Penn, were just satisfied with catching glimpses of the heroes that would entertain them on New Year's night.

As the eighth win was recorded, Penn State gained several thousand more fans. Its popularity now stretches from somewhere north of Connecticut to just below College Park, Md. Maybe further. The Lions are sentimental favorites, long-lost representatives of a region ranked third or lower behind Big Ten, Pacific Eight, and Southeast Conference.

And the autograph seekers grow with every game.

Lions to Orange

(Continued from page one)

position. With a bowl berth under its belt, it still must play Missouri, 8-1 and sixth-ranked in the nation, for the Big Eight crown. The Jayhawks already have been upset by Oklahoma this season.

"We're going to play a great team from an outstanding conference," Paterno said.

Lions' Bowling Score

JANUARY 1, 1923, Rose Bowl:
Southern California 14, Penn State 3
(Coach Hugo Bezdek)
JANUARY 1, 1948, Cotton Bowl:
S.M.U. 13, Penn State 13
(Coach Bob Higgins)
DECEMBER 19, 1959, Liberty Bowl:
Penn State 7, Alabama 0
(Coach Rip Engle)
DECEMBER 17, 1960, Liberty Bowl:
Penn State 41, Oregon 12
(Coach Rip Engle)
DECEMBER 30, 1961, Gator Bowl:
Penn State 30, Georgia Tech 15
(Coach Rip Engle)
DECEMBER 29, 1962, Gator Bowl:
Florida 17, Penn State 7
(Coach Rip Engle)
DECEMBER 30, 1967, Gator Bowl:
Penn State 17, Florida State 17
(Coach Joe Paterno)

no said, "and we'll make every effort to uphold Eastern football."

Penn State and Kansas, which have never met on the football field, had only one common opponent this season. The

Lions came from behind to defeat Kansas State in the season's second game, 25-9, while last Saturday the Jayhawks jumped to an early lead and held on for a 38-29 victory over KSU.

Kansas, which has not appeared in a bowl since 1961, played in the Orange Bowl once before. In 1948, a player named Pepper Rodgers kicked the winning field goal as Georgia Tech defeated the Jayhawks, 17-14. Rodgers is now head coach at Kansas.

Though teams in the Orange Bowl receive about \$330,000 apiece while Sugar Bowl participants receive about \$225,000, Georgia decided on the latter. "We're told," an Orange Bowl spokesman said, "that Georgia was invited immediately after its game with Houston (10-10 tie) played Nov. 2."

Also included in yesterday's announcement between the two schools was an agreement that each would scout the other only once. Lion scouts will view the Missouri-Kansas game this Saturday, while Jayhawk coaches will be on hand at the PSU-Syracuse game.

It's now official: Penn State in the Orange Bowl. The thrill, the excitement of the event is overwhelming. The players wanted this one, because it's the biggest and probably the best. All-American Ted Kwalick wanted this one, too.

"Heck with the Orange Bowl game," he said, laughing. "I'm just looking forward to that free orange juice."

VETERANS

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Moderator: JAMES WOLMER
USG President

TUESDAY, NOV. 19
7:30 P.M.
HUB BALLROOM

Reception Immediately Following Forum — HUB Lounge

MBA's

Dear MBA Students:

In the November, 1968 edition of *MBA* magazine, you will find a RE-CON-MBA Candidate Questionnaire for you to fill out, as well as its counterpart for Employers, the RE-CON Job Specification (Input) form.

Whether or not you are looking for permanent employment, we would like you to be a RE-CON representative—and receive compensation for your time and efforts.

Simply make the Job Specifications form available to any company considering employment of an MBA next spring. Just make sure you identify yourself as the RE-CON representative by inserting your name and address in the appropriate space on the back page of the Job Specification Form.

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mckee's madness

First Big Day For Burkhart

(Continued from page six)
game," Paterno said, "but Chuck had real fine protection today. I was really pleased."

"I had trouble with my footing at first," Burkhart said. "I don't have real big cleats on my shoes. But I started taking my time going back and then things got better."

It's a large compliment to the offensive line that the quarterback can afford to take his time passing. An indication of the game the Lion line played is that Burkhart wasn't touched on a single pass play and wasn't dropped for a loss all day.

Burkhart even got in a few good running plays Saturday, rolling out of the backfield for several substantial gains. Was there a hint of Tom Matte there? Burkhart laughed and said, "I was running out of fear, man, fear. I didn't want to get hit."

Then he laughed again. He had done the job, hitting 75 per cent of his passes and gaining 121 yards through the air. This was one game where the critics couldn't talk about Penn State's quarterback problem. They didn't have a problem anymore.



LEAPING FOR a high pass is Greg Edmonds, State's promising sophomore split end. Edmonds caught two Chuck Burkhart passes for 33 yards Saturday, including this 20 yarder.

State-Maryland Stats

State Md.		
1st downs rushing	17	6
1st downs passing	7	0
Total 1st downs	24	6
Total rushing	56	44
Yards rushing	346	203
Yards lost rushing	10	74
Net yards rushing	336	129
Passes attempted	21	16
Passes completed	10	7
Passing yardage	129	118
Total offensive plays	67	60
Total offense	465	247
Total return yardage	170	162
(Kickoffs, punts and interceptions)		
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Punts-punting average	6-38.0	5-42.2
Yards penalized	130	55
Fumbles lost	0	2
PENN STATE		
Rushing		
Deuel	No. Yds.	
Campbell	10 71	
Pittman	13 63	
Ramlich	10 54	
Ganter	8 47	
Burkhart	2 18	
Cooper	2 14	
Adam	5 4	
Passing		
Burkhart	Att. Comp. Yds. Int. Tds.	
Cooper	4 2 18 0 0	
Pass Receiving		
Kwalick	No. Yds.	
Pittman	5 55	
Edmonds	4 33	
Angeline	2 14	
Campbell	1 3	
Punting		
Brezna	No. Ave. No. Yds.	
	6 38.0 1 19	
Punt Returns		
Onkotz	1 41	
Stump	1 19	
Paul Johnson	1 13	
Landis	1 5	
Interceptions		
Smear	No. Yds.	
N. Smith	1 40	
Kickoff Returns		
Campbell	No. Yds.	
Stump	1 26	
MARYLAND		
Rushing		
Lovett	15 97	
Torain	10 21	
King	4 9	
O'Hara	15 2	
Passing		
O'Hara	Att. Comp. Yds. Int. Tds.	
	16 6 118 2 1	
Pass Receiving		
Merritt	No. Yds.	
Carlson	2 45	
Demczuk	1 13	
Punting		
Fries	No. Ave. No. Yds.	
	5 42.2 0 0	
Punt Returns		
	No. Yds.	

Intramural Results

BASKETBALL

DORMITORY
Altoona 61, Dunmore 22
Sullivan-Wyoming 52, Cameron-Forest 22
Columbia-Elk 39, Snyder-Wayne 13
Pittsburgh-Reading 41, Fulton 24
Uniontown 36, Wilkes-Barre 35 (overtime)
Pottstown 39, Altoona 20
New Kensington 34, Bethlehem 16
Harrisburg 26, Nanticoke 25

INDEPENDENT
Utes 37, Penn State Nitt 33 (overtime)
Wad Squed 28, Detroit Emeralds 23
Midnighters 35, Deers 21
G.O.I.'s over Archies (overtime)
Super Studs 49, Pushers 24
Rodents 63, Parlyle's Crabs 24
FRATERNITY
Phi Kappa Theta 30, Delta Theta Sigma 26
Tau Epsilon Phi 26, Sigma Alpha Mu 23
Sigma Tau Gamma 40, Alpha Zeta 22
Theta Delta Chi 39, Pi Lambda Phi 12

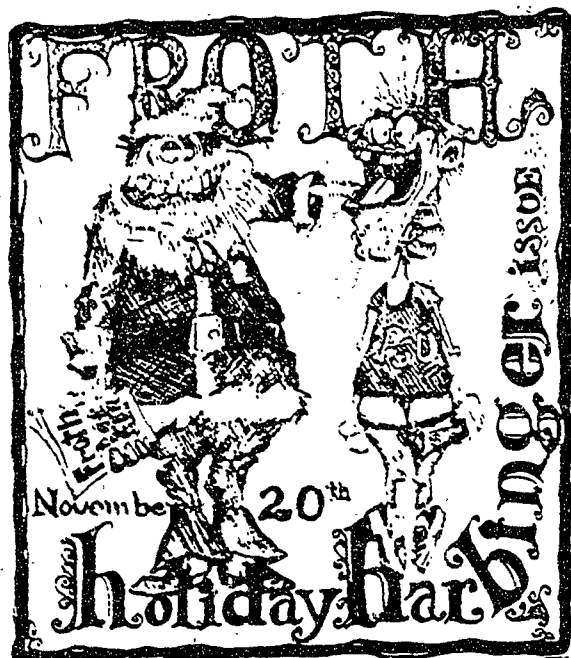
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Bulldogs in Sugar Bowl

Georgia Accepts Bid

By the Associated Press

Undefeated Penn State and explosive Kansas landed in Miami's Orange Bowl yesterday while the Sugar and Cotton Bowls elected to match the 1-2 powers of the Southwest and Southeastern Conferences in the New Year's Day college football attractions.

Dallas' Cotton Bowl plucked Tennessee to meet the undetermined Southwest champion, likely either Texas or Arkansas. New Orleans' Sugar Bowl grabbed the Southeastern champion, Georgia, and announced it would wait until Thanksgiving to choose a rival.

This was a clear indication that the New Orleans sponsors preferred to await the outcome of Texas' final game against Texas A & M Nov. 28 which will determine the final Southwest standings.

If Arkansas should beat Texas Tech this week-end and

Texas should whip the Aggies, then Texas would get the Cotton Bowl spot because the Longhorns beat Arkansas during the season 39-29. A loss by both the leaders could throw the race into confusion with a broad range of alternatives.

With the passing of the noon EST deadline yesterday imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, sponsors grabbed for available teams like starving guests at a boarding house spread.

This was the result:

ROSE BOWL — Southern California (8-0) vs. the winner of this week's game between Ohio State (8-0) and Michigan (8-1). Southern Cal is ranked No. 1 nationally. Ohio State No. 2 and Michigan No. 4. The Rose Bowl annually matches champions of the Big Ten and Pacific 8.

ORANGE BOWL — Penn State (8-0) third-ranked nationally, vs. Kansas (8-1) No. 7 in the Associated Press poll.

SUGAR BOWL — Georgia (7-0-2) vs. the runner-up in the Southwest Conference, probably either Texas (7-1-1) or Arkansas (8-1-0). Georgia is No. 5, Texas No. 8 and Arkansas No. 10.

COTTON BOWL — Tennessee (6-1-1) vs. the Southwest winner, with Texas favored. Tennessee is ranked 11th.

GATOR BOWL — Dec. 8, Jacksonville, Fla.—Missouri (7-2) vs. probably Alabama (7-2). Missouri is ranked sixth, Alabama 16th.

BLUEBONNET BOWL—Dec. 31, Houston-Oklahoma (5-3) vs. Southern Methodist (6-3). Neither was ranked in the top 20 in last week's poll.

SUN BOWL—Dec. 28, El Paso, Tex.—Auburn (6-3) vs. an unpicked team. Under consideration were the Air Force (6-3) Arizona (7-1) and Arizona State (6-2) Auburn is No. 12-nationally.

LIBERTY BOWL—Dec. 14, Memphis—Neither team picked. Under consideration: Louisiana State (6-3), Mississippi (6-3), and Florida State (6-2).

Orange Bowl Tickets Currently on Sale

No sooner did Penn State officially accept the Orange Bowl bid yesterday, when the athletic department announced that tickets for the Miami contest New Year's night are now on sale.

All tickets will be available at the Rec Hall ticket office, Room 236, beginning today at 8 a.m. They can be purchased for either \$8.50 or \$5. No telephone orders will be taken, but mail orders and in-person requests will be accepted.

In addition, student ticket sales for the final home contest of the season, Dec. 7 against Syracuse, will begin Monday at 8 a.m. All non-student tickets have been sold out.

Oerter Honored For Olympic Feat

LONDON (AP) — Al Oerter, honored here yesterday as the outstanding individual athlete of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, predicted he might have to hurl the discus 240 feet to win a fifth straight gold medal in 1972.

"The Games in Munich may see a world record of 240 feet in the books," the 32-year computer analyst from West Islip, New York, said. "That will be a hard one to beat."

The only man ever to win four gold medals in a single event in the Olympics, Oerter indicated he planned to try for a fifth at Munich.

The 32-year-old Oerter won his first gold medal for the discus at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956 and called it "the most unexpected."

Network Switch Creates Furor

NEW YORK (AP) — In anything but a storybook ending, it has been decided by a bunch of grown men that the next time television has to choose between Joe Namath and Heidi, the little orphan girl from the Swiss Alps is going to be left standing out in the cold.

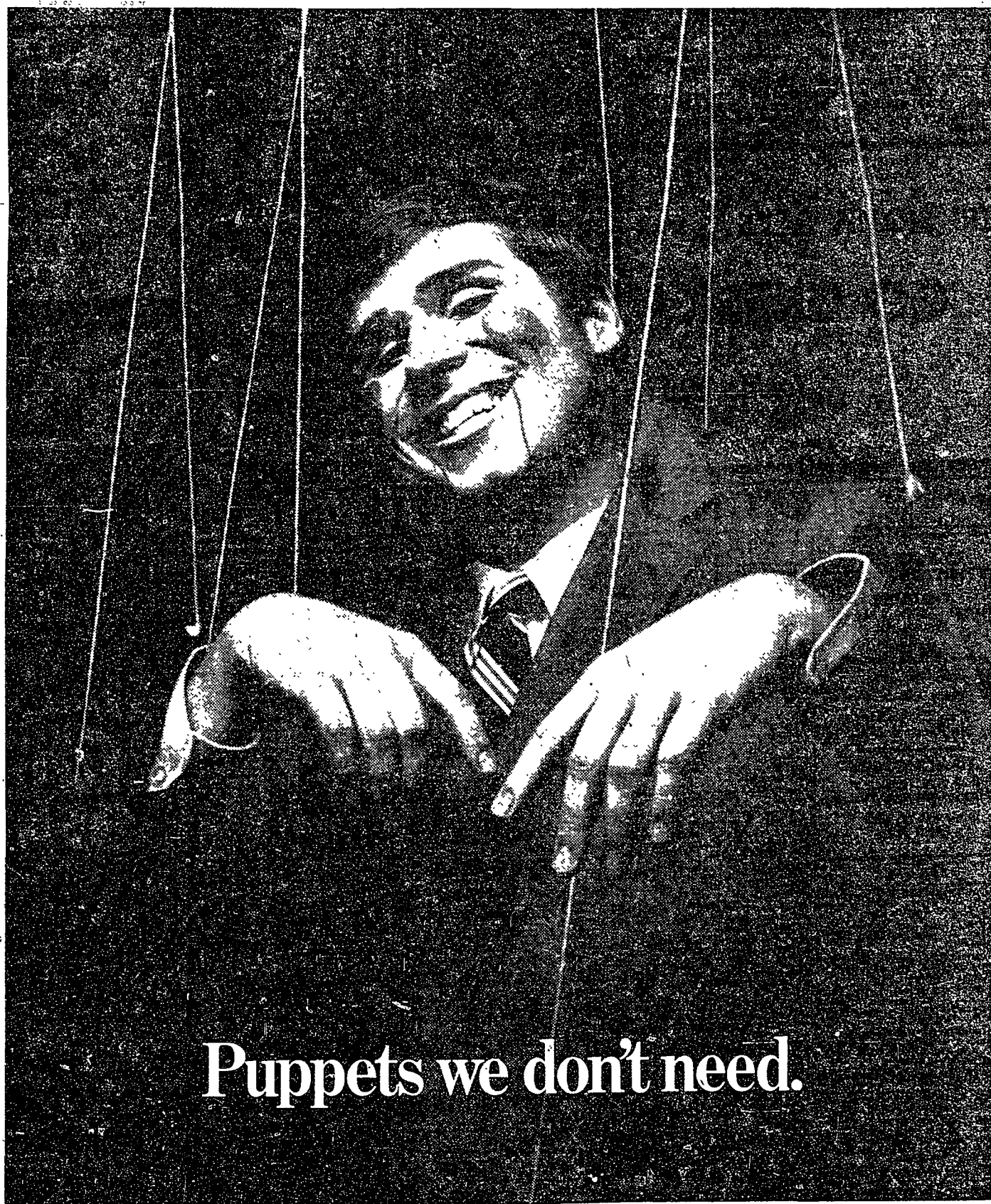
That was the decision reached yesterday following the storm of protest that erupted Sunday night when NBC pushed a button that cut off the New York-Oakland football game with one minute to go and started a two-hour adaptation of Johann Spyri's classic for little tots.

While NBC ruled in favor of little children all over the country at that moment, the network apparently reversed its field yesterday after angry fans went so far as to call the New York Police Department.

The television network tried to solve the problem by running streamers giving the final result of the game, but ran into a rather incongruous situation. One streamer was flashed across the bottom of the screen as Heidi's paralytic cousin Klara summoned enough courage to try and walk.

"They should have stayed on — no question about that," said Milt Woodard, president of the American Football League.

What happened was simple: At exactly 7 p.m., EST a button was pushed at NBC in New



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from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Enemy Begins Offensive in Vietnam

SAIGON — Heavy fighting below Da Nang marks the start of a winter offensive by the enemy command, in northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area, the South Vietnamese general in charge of that area said yesterday.

LA Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told newsmen he expects the enemy infantry to concentrate on military outposts and smaller towns while rocket, mortar and terrorist units attack the larger cities—Da Nang, Hue, Tam Ky, Hoi An, Quang Ngai and Quang Tri.

The U.S. Command has reported 18 enemy violations, largely artillery operations, in other sections of the DMZ since President Johnson halted bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to promote expansion of the Paris peace talks.

Soviet's Recover Zond 6

MOSCOW — The Soviet moonship Zond 6 has returned to earth with a tricky double-dip entry into the atmosphere that could show the way for a manned return from the moon.

An official announcement yesterday said the unmanned spacecraft landed Sunday in the Soviet Union—the world's first return on land from lunar space. The only other spacecraft recovered after being shot around the moon was Zond 5, which splashed down in the Indian Ocean Sept. 21.

Soviet authorities did not say exactly where in the Soviet Union the ship had come down, only that it was in a predetermined area.

The seven-day Zond 6 shot brought Soviet science another step closer to a manned moon flight, according to a Western official.

The Nation

Vietnam Peace Talks May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON — The expanded Vietnam peace talks face postponement for the third straight week tomorrow although the United States and South Vietnam are reported nearing a face-saving accord that will end the deadlock on allied representation.

Official sources making this known yesterday were optimistic that Saigon would soon announce its decision to send a delegation to the Paris talks within a short time. But there was no expectation that the stalled negotiations with Hanoi and the National Liberation Front could begin on schedule this week.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the former prime minister, was considered here to be the most likely chief of the South Vietnamese delegation.

The compromise agreement being worked out would give both the United States and South Vietnam a voice at the conference table under a system of joint chairmanships.

Economists See No Change in Dollar

NEW YORK — The value of the dollar in your pocket aren't likely to be hurt by the monetary upheavals shaking France, West Germany and Britain, three leading U.S. economists said yesterday.

These experts said a possible increase in the value of the German mark and a cut in the value of the French franc wouldn't have a serious effect on the dollar.

But a change in these currencies could weaken the shaky British pound, whose value was reduced 14.3 per cent to \$2.40 a year ago in an effort to bolster the faltering British economy.

Undergraduate Preparation

H-Dev Initiates Curriculums

A new undergraduate program with some significant departures from traditional college curricula will go into effect in the College of Human Development beginning winter term.

The program, as outlined by Donald H. Ford, dean of the College, focuses on preparing undergraduates for a wide variety of professions in human services. It stresses the responsibility of the student, working with his faculty adviser, to shape his own education within the scope of the major he selects, according to his own interests and professional goals and employs educational strategies that encourage self-directed study.

Three new majors, will be introduced by three of the college's four divisions.

The Division of Biological Health will offer a major in biological health with options in health planning and administration, and in nutrition; the Division of individual and family studies with options in individual development and in family studies; and the Division of Man-Environment Relations will offer a new major in consumer related studies.

Graduates in biological health will qualify for positions in public and community health agencies, hospitals, human service institutions and agencies concerned with health planning at national, state and local levels. Graduates in the nutrition option are also prepared for work in laboratories and as research assistants.

Individual and family studies offers preparation for positions with hospitals, mental health programs,

family services, child care centers and nursery schools, programs for the elderly and many others.

Specialties in consumer related studies are offered in housing, interior furnishings and households equipment; clothing and textiles; consumer education and information services; merchandising; and consumer analyst functions.

To graduate in any of the new majors, the student must acquire 130 credits divided among general education, professional preparation and free electives.

General Education Credits Approximately 40 per cent of the credits are devoted to general education to give the student a foundation for professional specialization. This category includes courses in the natural sciences, the social and behavioral sciences and the arts and humanities. The student, has considerable freedom to select courses according to his particular interests.

Courses in the block of credits devoted to professional preparation provide the student with the professional skills he needs for employment immediately after graduation. In this category are introductory courses in various career areas which he may take early in his college years to help him choose among majors offered by the college.

The free electives further enable him to design his own education.

Beginning with his freshman year, the student is exposed to the kinds of problems that every worker in human services faces. Many of the new and revised courses are built around classroom simulation of real situations, case studies, observation in the community and actual participation in community pro-

grams. New courses teach problem-solving techniques such as research and analysis of problems and working effectively with others.

Volunteer Work Most majors require senior students to plan and carry out a large-scale, problem-solving project in a community and to submit both written and oral reports as a basis for grades. All students will be encouraged to volunteer for service in the community and the college will assist them in finding volunteer work which relates to their courses.

Students from other colleges of the University will be able to transfer into these new fields as of Winter Term. However, upperclass students will be advised to continue in their present major, as the advanced courses in the new majors will not be available until the students entering the new curricula will have sufficient preparation to take them. New students and undergraduates may move into the introductory courses in these new majors next term.

The new undergraduate program, Dean Ford points out, is an important step toward implementing goals of the College of Human Development.

The college was established, he said, to perform three basic functions: "to serve as a bridge between knowledge accumulated and accumulating in the basic disciplines and the application of that knowledge to social need; to help students integrate that knowledge and use it in defining and analyzing social problems and in forming potential solutions to them; and to educate a diversity of workers in the human services who, as they learn together, will come to see the effectiveness of working together toward common social goals."

Collegian Notes

Graphic Arts Exhibit in HUB Today

There will be a London Graphic Art Exhibit in the HUB lounge at the HUB Assembly Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

The USG Supreme Court will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in 214 HUB.

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Testing will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

Bloodmobile donations will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in the game room and cardroom of the HUB.

University officials yesterday reminded seniors graduating this term that caps and gowns should be ordered at the "A" Store.

Commencement is scheduled for Dec. 6.

The Junior Residents Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Association of the United States Army will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Wagner Building.

All members and non-members interested in participating in the high school speakers program must attend.

The Men's Residence Council will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

Students interested in enrolling in John Muntone's G.F.S. 400.3 course, under North Halls' experimental college, are asked to attend a meeting at 7 tonight in Warnock.

The structure of the course, to be set up under Winter Term under the auspices of Probe, is a model U.S. Senate.

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Council Board at 7:30 p.m. today in 217-218 HUB.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 214-215 HUB.

The Administrative Action Commission will meet at 9 tonight in 214 HUB.

A matinee performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday in Schwab, in addition to the 8:30 p.m. show.



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