

Civil Contempt Charge Levied On Gov. Barnett

(See related editorial)

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday held Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi in civil contempt for blocking desegregation at the University of Mississippi.

The court gave the governor until 11 a.m. CST Tuesday to purge himself of the contempt.

IF HE does not comply by that time, the court ordered that he be committed to the custody of the U.S. attorney general and fined \$10,000 a day until he complies.

Barnett has been the focal point of resistance to enroll James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro.

The court defined compliance as:

- Ceasing all resistance to the orders of the federal courts for desegregation.
- Maintaining law and order at the Ole Miss campus and cooperating with officers and agents of the federal court.

The court cited the two instances when the governor, in defiance of federal court orders, personally turned back Meredith from enrolling at the all-white university.

BARNETT'S CONDUCT, the court said, was designed for the "deliberate and announced purpose of preventing compliance with the orders of this and other federal courts."

Three of the eight judges who sat in on the one-day hearing dissented from the portion of the ruling imposing a fine.

The 64-year-old governor, who had been ordered last Tuesday to "show cause" why he should not be cited for contempt, was not present at the hearing which opened at 10 a.m. Meredith attended but did not testify.

The court's ruling followed recommendations made by the Department of Justice at the close of the three-hour hearing.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked that Barnett be required to purge himself by 10 a.m. Saturday or be placed in custody of the attorney general. The NAACP did not ask that the governor be fined.

THE JUSTICE Department had promised to enforce any sanctions—fines or a jail term—if the appellate court held Barnett in contempt for keeping Meredith out of the school.

Twice Barnett himself turned back Meredith and federal marshals carrying court orders declaring that segregation at Ole Miss must end.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall told the court that it should hold Barnett in contempt and should set penalties but should wait a few days to impose sanctions.

Nittanies Host Air Force Today

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

Kids running around, brass bands blaring, various vendors hawking their wares. Whee, the circus is in town.

This afternoon in Beaver Stadium there will be some 5,000 high school bandmen in multi-colored uniforms, some vociferous Air Force Academy Cadets, a special Blue Band Show, an invasion of parents for Parents Day and a bird act in which two falcons will demonstrate how smart they are.

If there is time and it can be fitted into the schedule of events somewhere, there will also be a football game between Penn State and the Air Force Academy. Start-time for the game has been tentatively set at 1:30.

IT WOULD be a shame if the game didn't come off. After all, the Falcons came all the way from Colorado to play. And they even

worked out yesterday in our Pennsylvania mountain sunshine (available everywhere in large, wet drops).

The game, with accompanying carnival, is expected to attract a crowd of approximately 44,000 people into the Lion lair.

The majority of that crowd will come to see Penn State win and, if the Lions live up to their rating, the customers shouldn't be disappointed.

Coach Rip Engle's team is ranked the fourth best team in the country. Apparently the Lions are taking that ranking very seriously.

Thanks to a complete lack of cooperation from the weatherman, the Nittanies have had hard practice sessions in the rain every day this week.

THE LIONS appeared to be in mid-season form in their 41-7 rout of Navy last week, but Engle isn't the type of coach to take any chances.

"We have lost our second games for the last two years in a row," Engle said yesterday with a "two times too many" look on his face. "And we don't really know how good Air Force is."

The Falcons squashed Colorado State, 34-0, in their new stadium last week. But the defeat was the 17th consecutive setback for the Aggies.

The Falcons, complete with three units a la Navy, should find the going a bit rougher this afternoon.

One thing is particularly apparent after watching the Falcons workout yesterday — they are well indoctrinated. They think

they can win and could give the Lions a peck of trouble if Engle's worthies suffer a letdown.

QUARTERBACK TERRY Isaacson is the key to the Falcon offense.

The 5-10, 176-pound junior is an excellent runner and is adept on the option play. A quick, shifty runner, he is also an adequate passer.

Isaacson gained 82 yards rushing and connected on 6 of 11 pass attempts against the Aggies last week, amassing 173 yards total offense.

The Falcon signal-caller is ably supported by Nick Arshinoff and Darryl Bloodworth at halfback, and pile-driving Larry Tollstam at fullback.

THE BIRDMEN also have a potent second unit (offensive unit) backfield in Dave Backus at quarterback, John Lorber and Dick Czarnota at halfback and Ron Murray at fullback.

Arshinoff, Lorber and Murray were all standouts in the Falcons' opening day win.

The rest of Air Force's standing lineup shapes up with team captain Carlton Simpson and Dick Brown at end, Gil Achfer and Jim Lang at tackle, Stu Fenske and Bill Hentges at guard and Dave Sicks at center.

The Falcons emerged from the Colorado State romp with no serious injuries, but the Lions weren't quite that lucky in their win over Navy.

Team captain Joe Galardi, halfback Al Gursky and kicking specialist Charlie Ricevuto will all

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Proposed Commission System May Solve Campus Problems

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

(This is the last in a series of five articles on the 1962 Student Encampment which recently closed at Mont Alto. Below is an account of the recommendations made by the Undergraduate Student Government Workshop.)

A proposed commission system of government for the Undergraduate Student Government was not only endorsed, by the USG Workshop but also used as the solution to three other problem areas the group considered.

THE COMMISSION plan, formulated by USG President Dean Wharton, provides that five commissions—Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, Public Affairs, Public Relations and University De-

velopment—supervise and coordinate all activities undertaken by student government.

The three areas where the workshop felt the commission system would be especially helpful are coordination of men's and women's governing groups with USG, efficient handling of current issues before USG and the determination of student policy.

Another issue which received the workshop's consideration was whether the Elections Commission or the USG Supreme Court should have jurisdiction in cases of elections code infractions.

The group's proposal, that the Elections Commission Chairman with four appointed commissioners should act with ultimate authority on all violations, was incorporated into the Elections Code

at the USG meeting Wednesday night. The only limitation to this authority was that the USG Supreme Court has the power to order a recount of votes if they feel there is sufficient evidence of fraud present.

In interpreting the role of political parties in USG elections, the workshop proposed that fall congressional elections be conducted without the aid of parties, but that the spring executive balloting include political party slates. The joint announcement Wednesday by the three party chairmen that their parties will not nominate candidates in this fall's election indicates adoption of this recommendation also.

THE WORKSHOP had several recommendations on the problem of bettering relations between USG and the students. They felt invitations should be sent to leaders of all activities on campus, including Greek organizations, asking them to send representatives to the USG meetings as members of the gallery. In addition, more publicity should be given through the Public Relations Agency to past USG accomplishments, and the USG president should ask The Daily Collegian if he or some congressman could contribute informative articles about USG.

High School Bands, Falcons To Entertain Football Fans

Beaver Field will again be amassed with color, people and music when the University hosts 60 high school bands for the 13th Annual Band Day this afternoon.

Twenty-five counties of the state will be represented by the bands, which will perform during halftime at today's Air Force game. The Blue Band will join them on the field and will also give a pre-game performance.

Not to be outdone, the Air Force, whose mascot is the falcon, will give a pre-game demonstration of their two falcons' prowess. This will take place at 12:45 p.m. and will last only a few minutes.

Forty-five of the visiting bands will march between 9 and 11 a.m. The parade will form in the vicinity of Wagner, move west on

Curtin Road to Shortlidge Road, south to Pollock Road, west to Bigler Road and return to the starting point near Wagner.

When going to the game, University officials have urged that students, faculty and townspeople consider walking to the game if weather conditions fail to improve.

The suggestion was made because parking areas now have a very wet surface and even though all the areas drain well, some cars may have a problem maneuvering in the slippery grass and mud.

William C. Pelton, head of the security division, asks that where ever possible, people group together to drive to the game so as to reduce the number of cars to be parked.



OH, YOU PRECIOUS ANIMAL! A disloyal Penn State coed swoons over an Air Force football player in the skit presented at the pep rally last night. However, the Nittany Lions "triumphed" over the Falcons in the end to prove that Penn State always gets the lion's share.

Subcommittee Suspends Four

A coed and three male students were suspended from the University by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline for infractions of the rule forbidding women to visit men's living quarters, Daniel R. Leasure, assistant dean of men said yesterday.

The coed was discovered visiting a house occupied by the three men at 3 a.m. Sunday, he said. The coed was reported missing after a room check in East Hall "D".

THE IDENTITY of the coed from East Hall "D" who committed suicide early Sunday morning was in question so a room check was called, Leasure explained. When two coeds were discovered missing a resident of the area informed the dean of women of one of the coed's whereabouts. The missing coed and the deceased were of similar physical descriptions so positive identification was not

made until the missing coed's whereabouts was established.

The missing coed, an 11th term secondary education major, had not signed out of the residence hall that night, Leasure said. She was suspended until the end of the fall term 1962. She had no prior record of disciplinary action.

According to the disciplinary regulation, "women may not, at any time, visit apartments, rooming houses, trailers or other private areas occupied solely by men. Both men and women will be held responsible for infractions of this regulation."

Although there were two other women besides the coed in the men's living quarters, they were not subject to disciplinary action because they were not enrolled here.

But the men, being responsible for such actions, were suspended. The living quarters were occupied by four men but one of the resi-

dents was away for that weekend, he said.

Two of the men, a 10th term engineering major and an 11th term liberal arts major, was suspended until the end of the winter term 1963. They both were on disciplinary probation for a violation of the rule against possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, Leasure said.

THE THIRD man involved, a 9th term liberal arts major, was suspended until the end of the fall term 1962. The student had no record of prior disciplinary action.

According to rule A-9 in the Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students, "A student who has been suspended from the University for disciplinary reasons shall be reinstated in the University and in his curriculum by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline when the period of suspension has expired."