



Transparent effort

Kodak employees Tammy Azzarto, foreground, and Jack Gonyea work on stripping sections of a Kodarama together at the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y. The Kodarama, a color transparency display measuring 30 by 50 feet, was displayed above the main facade of the New York Marriott Marquis Hotel yesterday. A small work print of the Kodarama is seen behind them. It shows actors David Huddleston and Dudley Moore on the set of Alexander Salkin's "Santa Claus, the Movie."

Tickets

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turn to travel agents that offer trips with tickets or hope that more tickets are made available.

The travel agents purchased their tickets from the game's organizers and did not buy any of the University's allotment, Meredith said.

Bob Hildreth, chairman of the bowl's media relations committee, said it is possible that Oklahoma, the Lions' opponent in the New Year's Night game, may not use its full allocation, or fans in Miami may not use all of their tickets.

"There may possibly be some additional tickets available from people who are going to the Sugar Bowl to see Miami and have already purchased their Orange Bowl tickets," Hildreth said.

Any unused tickets will be made

available to the schools or will be sold by the committee itself, Hildreth said.

Those interested in the availability of tickets through Miami should contact Kit Winchester, Ticket Manager, Orange Bowl Committee, P.O. Box 350748, Miami, Fla., 33135.

Although 12,500 seems like a relatively small number of tickets, Meredith said that is all the University is allowed under National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

Each bowl gamemust allocate at least one-third of its tickets to the competing teams, Meredith said. The Orange Bowl seats approximately 76,000 spectators — so Penn State and Oklahoma were given 25,000 tickets to split equally, he said.

To insure that students use all of the 2,500 tickets issued to them, Meredith said they will be stamped "for student use only," insuring that the tickets will not be sold to non-students.

To enforce this plan, Meredith said students will be asked to show their IDs along with their tickets before entering the stadium for the game.

"We are interested in getting as many students to the game as possible," Meredith said. "We dislike scalping and requiring IDs will make sure that students will only sell tickets to other students. This way they will not be able to sell their tickets to non-students."

Students will be required to pay for their tickets when they turn in their applications. Those who do not receive tickets will have their checks returned to them in the mail, Meredith said.

Hussan

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consider, he insisted that the 1983 Arab plan for Palestinian sovereignty over the West Bank of the Jordan River and mutual recognition of Israel and the Arab states remains on the table.

"But this does not rule out another approach, provided it leads to the required result," he said. There would be no prior Arab conditions other than that the discussions should aim at peace and at giving a homeland to the Palestinians, the monarch added.

"Everyone will agree that there will be no more war because everyone will have recognized everyone else," he said.

Hassan avoided a direct reply on whether Egypt should be readmitted to the Arab League, saying that the

question can be resolved only by a summit meeting of all Arab states.

An Israeli government official, who asked not to be identified by name, said if Peres and Hussan were to meet it would be a "major move forward. All meetings in the past were confidential. This would be in the open and that is the significance."

Micha Harish, a member of the Israeli Parliament and acting chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said in Tel Aviv that Hassan's invitation and Peres' response was "very positive" sign. He noted that Hassan was close to Jordan's King Hussein, with whom Peres has been trying to open direct peace negotiations.

A senior official in Peres' Labor Party told reporters, "It is no secret that Mr. Peres had good personal

contacts including meetings with King Hassan when he was an opposition leader and would welcome further contacts."

According to an authorized biography of Peres, he met at least twice with Hassan — in 1978 to discuss a crisis in the negotiations with Egypt and in 1981 to review the overall Middle East situation.

During that period Peres was a leader of the Labor Party, which was the main opposition to the conservative Likud bloc led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who resigned in 1983. Peres now heads the uneasy coalition government.

The only Arab leader to meet publicly with Israeli officials was the late Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, who signed the Camp David peace pact with Begin.

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