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West Germans spike U.S.

'Hit a lot harder' says U.S. coach

teams in New York City.

that last night."

U.S. side of the floor.

Germany,

West

By JEFF YOUNG Assistant Sports Editor

Everything was strange to the young ladies from West Germany but the music and the game. However, that was all they really needed.

With the Little German Band in the background Rec Hall was homey enough for a much-experienced West German national team to take three straight games and a volleyball match from the United States eastern team last night.

Two lopsided scores, 15-4 and 15-6, were sandwiched around a 16-14 overtime battle which saw the United States squad return from a 10-3 deficit all the way to a 14-12 lead. But the United States' women fell victim to some tough hitting.

They hit a lot harder tonight, they played better," U.S. coach Scott Mose some time after the crowd of about 2,000 had departed. "They

didn't show us any surprises, Cathy Cain on the front line. but they were really up tonight. Yeah, it might've With fire in her eyes and power in her hits. Cain been the band.' Mose's comments matched

sparked the U.S. into playing West Germany point for point. the West German squad's play Two straight hits by the U.S. to that of Wednesday night's captain prevented the West match between the same two Germans from gaining on an 12-11 edge, then her serve bounced off Svitl's hands to tie "They took some timeouts,

made some substitutions tonight," Mose continued. the score. After taking their first and "They didn't do anything like only lead all night when Gisela Hohr was caught on the net, the U.S. committed a double They didn't need to during game one, as they leapt out to an 11-2 lead. Two U.S. hit and again succumbed. Svitl's save set up West Germany's go-ahead point.

Game Three mirrored Game One, but it might not have, had Cain not been playing with a right arm just removed from a cast vesterday morning. Early in the contest, she blocked a hit and the arm began swelling. Mose



she could play, he said sure.

But if he knew the power of

some of these hits, he wouldn't

difference between the West

Germans, a national team on

Mose emphasized the great

have let her.

no previous international experience.

"They haven't got the experience, and how else can you get it?" he asked. You've got to pay for it, and that's what we're doing. -

"In any given situation, you say well, I've been here before. I know what to do', and those girls have. My girls just haven't.

timeouts, the limit per game, didn't help any. Hitters Eliska Svitl, Annedore Richter, and Silvia Neiertons took their turns driving the ball to the Game Two's early going saw no changes in the patternof play, as Richter and Neier-

thought it best she sit down.

tons continued smashing the a two-year training program, ball off U.S. hands to the floor "That just took the steam on their way to the World Cup right out of us," he said. "She or out of bounds. But at 5-1 games in Mexico City, and his Mose broke it in camp six weeks women, a regional squad replaced Connie Kemp with ago. She asked the doctor if with six weeks of practice and

New Army?

Above and to the right are some examples of the fierce net play that took place in Rec Hall

By TIM PANACCIO Assistant Sports Editor For the first time in nine years. Joe Paterno will be

last night

going up against a different Army head tootball coach tomorrow afternoon at Michie Stadium (2 p.m.). It was 1966 when Paterno

and Tom Cahill made their appearences at their respective schools. Cahill has since been fired after an 0-10 season last year.

This year Homer Smith will be looking across field at Paterno Smith's Black Knights of the Hudson are 1-2, the opposite of the Lions.

Army is coming off a 27-14 loss to California, a game in which the Cadets held a 14-0 lead at the half.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win the game," Smith said. "Our kids played so hard that I feel sorry for them, but we needed to play 14 points better than we did." Speaking of points, the Cadets having been scoring some in the form of 14 every game thus far. They opened the season with a 14-7 win over Latavette, then lost two straight to Tulane (31-14) and Believe it or not. Penn State does not hold the upper hand in this series. The Cadets own that distinction with a a slim 10-9-2 edge that will probably disappear after this weekend. Penn State has won the last five meetings

terback Scott Gillogly who has 239 yards, that's 8,604 inches for you Math majors in

Happy Valley. Actually, when you think about it, the quarterback is a key man in the Wishbone because he has to make the crucial decision whether to lateral off the the back when he rolls out or to carry the ball.

Thus. he sometimes becomes a victim of the play or the hero picking up yardage because the linebackers are fooled as to who they should key on.

An intriguing fact comes via the kickoff returns where Markus Hardy leads with 6 and that includes 138 yards returned against Tulane.

Defensively, Smith is saddened by the loss of junior linebacker Greg Dyson who suffered a knew injury and won't play. He was leading the Cadets in tackles with 20.

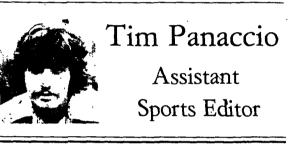
Army's past outshines present Navy, Iowa and this week, Army. Three rejuvenated football programs. Three somewhat new or first-year coaches in George Welsh, Bob Commings and Homer Smith respectively. Of that trio, Homer Smith has inherited the worst football playbill around. Yet Smith has the most impressive creden-Doc Blanchard tials in the grouping.

Last year he was offensive coordinater at UCLA en route to a 9-2 season, just one victory short of winning the Pac-8 title (23-13 loss to USC) and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Everyone knows about his Wishbone-T offense and that's just one thing that has people talking about Army this year.

Smith replaces fired Tom Cahill whose image suffered greatly last year as a result of a winless season. Cahill came onto the Cadet scene in 1966 replacing Paul Dietzel during an era in which the Cadet football program was struggling to find the proper leadership and not being able to accomplish such a feat. It was hiring, firing and replacing people every couple vears

Cahill will want to forget 1973 as well as 1970 when Army's only triumph was its 26-0 opening game whitewash of Holy Cross.

But he'd probably like to remember other years. Such as his initial season when Army was 8-2 and he was voted Coach of the Year. A running back named Charlie Jarvis and a quarterback named Steve Lindell would set some records for Cahill in the next few seasons.



that he came into the scene the year Joe Paterno made his debut at Penn State.

Joe had a an impolite welcoming that year with an 11-0 defeat at Cahill's hands, the only one Penn State has undergone in Paterno's reign.

But even the fame which Cahill achieved during the late 60s fails to touch the legendary Col. Earl Blaik, the man who stands out most at West Point in its 84-year old history.

From 1941 till 1958 Blaik pioneered some the greatest college football teams ever to come out of an academy school.

He had National Championships in 1944, 45 and 46. Included in that string of perfection was three undefeated seasons, an equal number of Lambert Trophies and a winning streak of 25



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- Photo by Bruce Knot

Offensively, the Càdets look good for a change. Junior split end Howie Williams leads the receivers with 130 yards on five pass receptions. However, the people to

mention are the backs on Smith's Wishbone-T. Semidr fullback Willie

Thigpen was the top running back at West Point last season and is running the same pattern this season with 189 yards.

Not very far behind is Brad Dodrill who can opt for both tullback or halfback. His stats read 166 yards. However the interesting note here is that the most vardage coming out of the backfield is from quar- with 577 on 15 punts.

2 misconceptions

Editors notes: The Letters to the Editor of yesterday's Collegian included a letter by Ed Abramczyk of Chi Phi Fraternity. The letter criticised Collegian sport writer 🔅 Mike Rodman for inaccuracy and ignorance of jour-nalistic style in his Oct. 3 story, "Ref helps Chi Phi to slim win.

Rarly, if ever, does the Collegian refute criticism in print, but two misconceptions should be pointed out in § fairness to Rodman.

First, Rodman was asked to write in a satirical style and not write a "straight" news account.

Second, the paragraphs of his story were built in the wrong order by the Collegian production staff, a mistake that went undetected by the night editors.

– Rick Starr Sports Editor

'Overall.'' said Smith. "there was vast improvement in several areas against Cal, and for that I am pleased. Penn State won't be as quick as California, but they will be a lot more physical. Compared to us they are be bigger, faster and older."

What about Penn State? That's something even we'd like to know. Whose gonna go in the backfield? Walt Addies probably won't play. Tom Donchez (342 yards), Rusty Boyle (76 yds.) and several others will.

Joe Paterno will no doubt resort to the Power-I to blow The Black Knights of the Hudson ... some of the front defensive line out and chalk up yards. That the more famous Cadets of the past coached by means Duane Taylor (37 Earl Blaik yds.) and Dave Stutts (15 yds.) will fill-in behind Donchez.

Don't count out Woody Petchel (15 yds.) or Jim Cefalo (41 vds.).

Quickie quiz: What Penn State player has the most yardage to his credit? Answer: Brain Masella

> the line perfectly explains the situation of Penn State's women's athletics this weekend.

Three Lady Lion teams field hockey, tennis and golf compete this weekend and all of them play on the road.

By DAVE MORRIS

Collegian Sports Writer

Glenn Davis

Three Lady Lion squads take the weekend road Gillian Rattray's stickwomen are looking to bounce in that game. back from an opening game loss to Slippery Rock. They

James Taylor performs a song which contains the line "back on the road again" and tangle with Wilson tomorrow. Rattray said starting halfback Barb Doran is ill and may not play in the contest, adding that she missed two

days of practice. The squad saw films of the loss to the Rockets and Rattray said they learned

from the mistakes committed

somewhat stereotyped.

Nessler and three members of her tennis team will attend the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women at

Carol Backenstose, who has played number one for three years, will represent the netters in singles. Going for Penn State in doubles is Anne Morton and freshmen Wendy

Backenstose and Morton were runners-up in the doubles event in last year's

golfers. Julie Smith, Marsha Gullo, Jo Meyer and Judi Mitchell will represent Penn State in the Eastern Regionals in Ocean City, Md.

Smith and Gullo won the team title in the event last year. Penn State also won the title in 1970 and 1971. Mitchell,

Women's basketball coach Pat Meiser announced that an organizational meeting for interested persons, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Game

Room at White Building. Basketball tryouts will begin the following Monday and continue from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from to 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

In fact, Army again went 8-2 the very next year. And it was 7-3 in 1968. That's when a guy named Joe Albano started catching passes from Lindell and became Army's second greatest receiver in its history. Albano held four records before he graduated at the end of the 1970 season.

Perhaps the man Cahill will remember second best at running back was Lynn Moore who captained the Black Knights dismal 4-5-1 squad of 1969.

Kingsley Fink was Cahill's most recent star until he graduated last season. During his career at West Point he Lindell as the top signal caller in Cadet history.

That's all recent chronicle and it has some blemishes beside the fact that even during Cahill's winning days, the most noted acclaim to come West Point's way was the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy awarded annually to the winner of football competition between the three services academies.

record

Cahill (40-39-2) has remained with Army as an associate athletic director and he's not happy. It's interesting to note

during the season, not 10. Odd as it may seem, Blaik was voted Coach of the Year only two times, once by the Football Coaches Association of

found his way into the record books, eventually surpassing

Army won it in 1972, the first year it was given, with a 6-4

Blaik's record was an awesome 121-33-10 during his 17 years and it ccame during an age when football was only nine games

America (1946) and later in 1953 by Touchdown Club a group in Washington

Blaik had some memorable Black Knights during World War II and during the Korean War. People like Glenn Davis, John Green, Gil Stephensen, Doc Blanchard and Tommy Bell. Blaik was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame in

> From the glory days of Blaik to the more recent and rebuilding days which Homer Smith will be facing, one thing that impresses people about the Academies besides tradition, is attitude.

"I feel the problems that lie ahead are the kind of problems I have trained myself to handle," says Smith.

"I have always thought that the problems a coach faces in football are as complete as any problems he may encounter in business or government or management."

a freshman, won the Delmarva junior title last Eastern tourney. The third team on the road this weekend is the Lady Lion

Robertson strikeout leads to joy in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH - Bobby Robertson struck out, but there still was joy in Pittsburgh

It was a scene that could have been written for the final act of "Damn Yankees" instead of the final night of the National League Eastern Division title chase.

Bottom of the ninth; the Pirates, needing a victory to clinch their fourth division title in five years, trail the Chicago Cubs 4-3: Manny Sanguillen on third with two out.

Slugger Bob Robertson pinch-hits for pitcher Dave Giusti and the count runs to 3-2. Pitcher Rick Reuschel fires a pitch low and inside. Robertson swings and misses for strike three.

But the ball eludes catcher Steve Swisher. Robertson, not immediately recognizing what has happened, is slow to head for first on a bad leg.

"I was swearing and cussing." Giusti recalled later. "I thought the game was over and I started walking down the runway. The next thing I know, I'm yelling, 'Run, you S.O.B." Swisher catches up with the ball about 20 feet behind the plate. He looks towards home, but no one is there to tag the sliding Sanguillen.

He fires to first, but the ball glances off Robertson's shoulder and into right field. Robertson takes second to be replaced by a pinch-runner and there is pandemonium over a tie ballgame in Three Rivers Stadium.

Manager Danny Murtaugh and several players took to the field and finally managed to calm the crowd - which twice had been warned against throwing things onto the field - and Reuschel got out of the inning by getting Rennie Stennett to tap back to the mound.

The ending, in the 10th, was normal enough, though still dramatic. Al Oliver's one-out triple was followed by two intentional walks and when Sanguillen tapped a dribbler down the third base line, the Pirates had their 5-4 victory.

referring to the Slippery Rock contest where the shots were Gavett Meanwhile, up north Joan

SUNY - New Paltz.

"We need a variety of shots on the goalkeeper," she said,