

PSU: A House Divided

PENN STATE is a house divided. It is not just a community of persons holding unlimited, varied views. Rather, it is a community of two separate minds.

One mind has no understanding of the spark of student activism which finally has found its way to the University. It reads its authoritarian weapons to wipe out this activism.

The other mind is far more sympathetic in its response. To this mind, the changes advocated by the activists are welcome. The complaints are valid. And the tactics employed are non-disruptive, as well as necessary.

THE FIRST MIND refuses to treat the cause of the unrest. Instead, it hollers "disruption" when there is no disruption. It makes a futile attempt to name "leaders" of what is largely a leaderless, spontaneous movement.

And if forms special disciplinary courts to try these "leaders,"

withholding the diplomas of those who are about to graduate, threatening to expell those who are not.

BUT THE SECOND mind sees the folly of such disciplinary courts. It realizes the futility of charging "disruption." And it is frightened by the misuse of authority of withholding a degree from someone who has dared to disagree with the Administration.

WHILE THE second mind sees a need for action, the first mind refuses to recognize the possibility that such a need exists. The first mind employs an unlimited supply of technicalities, trivialities, and self-deception to insist that it remain stagnant in its world of misguided thoughts and unaware minds.

One mind seeks an end to apathy. The other cannot tolerate the questioning of its judgment or authority.

ONE MIND sets up the machinery to control what publica-

tions are distributed on campus. At the same time it claims that "censorship is repugnant," it moves to establish "standards" of expression which it expects everyone at the University to honor.

When it is suggested that its "standards" contradict those set up by the U.S. Supreme Court, the first mind makes a mockery of itself by saying, "We've got to have standards higher than the rest of the community."

BUT THE SECOND mind finds it absurd to set "standards." It is not so petty to be offended. And if it is offended, it does not move with hypocritical morality to silence the offending party.

For the second mind also believes that "censorship is repugnant." But the second mind means it.

This is Penn State. It's a University very much in need of communication within itself—for it is a house divided, a house of two separate minds.



Cleaver Weighs White Students Involvement

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

Black students sniffing the scent of social change and actively seeking confrontation with the Establishment would meet with a great deal more repression were it not for the young whites who have recently enlisted in their ranks. Even so radical a critic as Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver has recognized that the visible presence of whites has "emboldened the Negro leaders and allowed them to use tactics they never would have been able to employ with all-black troops."



SOLOMON

Cleaver, an intellectual in exile had nearly a decade to reflect on the black protest movement while interned in Folsom Prison in California. Out of his solitary confinement came a spiritual autobiography, "Soul On Ice," and perhaps the germ of his later plan to enter the 1968 Presidential sweepstakes on the Peace and Freedom ticket. He expected to lose, and in fact fell about 34 million votes short, and subsequently had to flee the country when accused by the state of California of violating parole.

Black protest has profited in a number of ways from white involvement, but Cleaver holds that racially mixed demonstrations discouraged indiscretions on the part of the police. Cleaver writes that "... it was only when the newspapers and magazines started carrying pictures and stories of white demonstrators being beaten and maimed by mobs and police that the public began to protest ... America has never truly been outraged by the murder of a black man, woman, or child."

It is a harsh indictment, indeed, but the truth is that the black man's blood has been shed with impunity over the pages of American history. Lynching and bloodletting never elicited concern from the white conscience to any appreciable degree. Not until whites trudged a dusty trail beside Martin Luther King did charges of brutality receive a full hearing in the mass media.

The same process appears on the nation's campuses as the white students take the lead in social protest. Black demands that were bitter men's dreams ten years ago are incorporated into the overall social reform movement demanded by the white students. And black tactics developed in Selma and Montgomery are increasingly the least militant in a repertoire of white campus tactics for implementation of reforms. It appears that the white students have infiltrated, expanded, and in some cases taken over the black campus movements, and white society is no longer remaining deaf.

White involvement was not a spontaneous impulse, but rather, as Cleaver would have it, a four-phase metamorphosis. The first was the beatnik era, basically a rejection of the conformity of American life. The second stage was the awakening in these young people of a need for positive action, and the almost magnetic attraction they felt for the Black revolution, which had taken on the tone of a mass, insurrectionary movement. But still the white youth remained on the outside looking in.

Active involvement, which according to Cleaver was the natural next stage, emboldened the black leaders to initiate tough, uncompromising stances and increasingly militant tactics which would have been untenable without the infusion of white faces into the movement. And the fourth stage finally witnessed white students leading an attack against all the problems of society, employing techniques born of the black struggle.

The progression which Cleaver outlines now appears fulfilled and in need of updating. A fifth stage has arrived, an as yet relatively isolated militancy which supercedes sit-ins and building takeovers only because it combines these with threats to life and limb. This is the level of virtually armed insurrection such as San Francisco State has recently experienced.

This would appear to be the last level the most forceful physically but in the same time the dying gasp. For this is where the movement's anarchists are exposed, where the movement is discredited before even a sympathetic public, where the forces of the Establishment may be applied with impunity to crush even the vestiges of peaceful reform. And it is a level of escalation which could spread as increasing frustration is encountered by the reformers. Disillusioned and desperate, they will assure their suicide by heeding the ravings of those whose bag is to burn and not to build.

News Analysis

Judiciary Board: What Does It Mean?

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

Now that the hearings of the Special Judiciary Board have been completed, the nine members and two alternates of the Board must enter into closed sessions, and deliberation on the voluminous evidence presented by more than 50 witnesses.

But the Board is now faced with a complex and perplexing problem. Its job is not merely to decide the guilt or innocence of the five students charged with "disrupting a University building." Its job is to determine if a disruption did in fact occur, and if it did, was it serious enough to warrant punitive action against five University students.



YODER

The Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in involved more than 400 students. Outside the Administration building, the sit-in involved more than 600 other students, who were there primarily to express their discontent with the students inside Old Main.

Leaders?

The University's prosecution, presented by Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy and his assistant, James A. Rhodes, attempted to prove that the five students called before the Board were the leaders of the sit-in. And the prosecution attempted to prove to the Board that the sit-in was

a serious disruption and that it endangered the normal, educational processes of the University.

As evidence, the University produced numerous witnesses, nearly all of whom were also employees of the Administration, to testify that the students' presence in Old Main kept them from doing their jobs, and "unnerved all the secretaries, so they had to be sent home."

The Administration, in its new role as chief prosecutor, also presented to the Board evidence which allegedly connects the five students on trial to the fact that the five defendants actively planned, staged and carried out the Old Main demonstration.

No Disruption?

The student defendants attempted to prove to the Board three things: that the six defendants were not the "leaders" of the sit-in; that the sit-in was not a disruption; and most important, that the Administration caused the sit-in because of its continual failure to meet with the students over their grievances and demands.

The accused "leader" of the sit-in is Tom Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, and a co-defendant in the Water Tunnel obscenity case. University President Eric A. Walker has sent a letter to Richdale and others stating that they will not receive their degrees until the obscenity charges in the Centre County court are cleared.

Richdale and his adviser, Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies, tried to prove that the five defendants, and especially Richdale, were not leaders of the demonstration. The defense witnesses said that no one organized the sit-in, and that once inside Old Main, no one person had enough control of the group to be considered the leader.

Murphy tried to support his assertion of Rich-

dale's leadership by recounting numerous statements made by Richdale at the sit-in. Murphy stated that Richdale conducted frequent voice votes within Old Main, and that Richdale constantly spoke over the rented microphone the students used inside the building.

But Richdale summed up his assertion of his non-leadership role by telling the Board, "Some of the students recognized me as some kind of a crystallization of their ideas. That is why some people think I was the leader. I am opposed to the old-line theory of leadership, where the leader dictates decisions. If I was a leader, it was the kind of a thing where the group makes the decisions and the leader merely vocalizes their opinions."

Joseph Flay, assistant professor of philosophy, added, "Because the red armband movement was identified with SDS, Richdale, as head of SDS, was also identified as head of the red armband group. This is just not so."

The second proposition put forth by the defendants was that the Old Main sit-in was not a disruption. The prosecution claimed the sit-in was a disruption and it supported its claim by statements from many witnesses. Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, stated that his secretaries could not work. Gary J. Scott, an administrative assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, told the Board that he considered the sit-in a disruption of his duties. He said that it took him a great deal of time to cross the Old Main lobby, when it normally only takes him a few seconds.

Inconvenience

One student commented that the sit-in may have been an inconvenience, but hardly a disruption. "What it amounts to is that the janitors couldn't do their work in a part of the build-

(Continued on page five)

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The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

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Match Your Mind In The
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Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their Junior Year in New York
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This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the
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NewScope

Czech Communists To Tighten Censorship
 VIENNA, Austria — Apparently bowing to a Soviet ultimatum, Czechoslovakia's Communist party and government announced a clampdown yesterday on news media and others who oppose policy dictated by Moscow.
 The move may end all public defiance of the Soviet occupation and may lead to changes in top party posts.
 Following a party Presidium announcement of new measures against the press, the government ordered censorship for all news media "where there is no guarantee that they will proceed in harmony with the interests of the domestic and foreign policy of the state," the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

Pope Paul Criticizes Rebellious Clergy
 VATICAN CITY — In a sorrowful Holy Week address Pope Paul VI struck out yesterday against rebellion in the Roman Catholic Church and against defectors who bring scandal upon it.
 "The Church is going through great suffering," the pontiff told a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

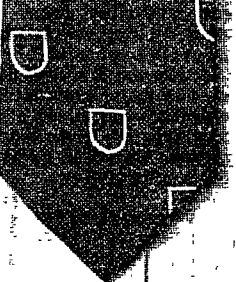
U. S. Troops Repeel North Vietnamese Charge
 SAIGON — About 200 North Vietnamese charged from a bamboo thicket yesterday and tried to overrun a U.S. company dug in northeast of Saigon but lost one-fourth their number in a 2-hour battle.
 Despite an intense preliminary barrage of mortars and rockets, no enemy soldiers reached the company's positions and there were no American casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.
 The North Vietnamese were met by deadly fire from the company of the U.S. 25th Division. Then artillery, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers opened fire, chopping up the attack.

Black Panther Bombing Plot Discovered
 NEW YORK — A Black Panther plot to bomb five Manhattan department stores today during the Easter shopping rush has been broken up by indictment of 21 members of the militant Negro group, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said yesterday.
 Twelve of the defendants were arrested and pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks. They were held in \$100,000 bail each over the objection of their attorneys, who claimed the amount was unconstitutional.
 Those in custody included Robert S. Collier, 31, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the statue of Liberty and other national shrines. Police said Collier was the Black Panther minister of education for the New York area.

Laird To Veto 'Reference To God' Deletion
 WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is ready to veto plans for deleting references to God from the Army's mandatory troop guidance talks, congressional sources said yesterday.
 Laird, a Presbyterian elder, was reported to have assured congressmen in private Tuesday the order would be reversed.
 Robert E. Jordan III, general counsel for the Army, had written the American Civil Liberties Union last December that the new policy would be instituted.
 The Pentagon's official comment Friday was that the new policy had been suspended pending a complete review. It said yesterday it had no information on any permanent cancellation of the order.

Welfare Workers Want Bigger Pay Raise
 HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.52 billion budget for 1969-70 proposes a 10 per cent pay hike for all state employees but the caseworkers and welfare clerks have declared that that would not be enough.
 Appropriations chairman Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, observed: "We ought to point out that we state legislators are only getting about what the caseworkers are getting."
 State legislators are paid \$7,200 a year each for what are supposed to be part-time jobs of lawmaking. They also are guaranteed \$4,800 a year each for expenses.

Democrats Win Election In Laird's District
 WASHINGTON — Democrats hailed yesterday their capture of the House seat formerly held by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as signalling a national trend against the Nixon administration.
 Democrat David Obey, a 30-year-old real estate broker, defeated Wisconsin state Sen. Walter J. Chilsen in a special election Chilsen called "a referendum on the Nixon administration."
 Republicans unofficially excused the loss on the grounds of a taxpayers' revolt against new state levies proposed by GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

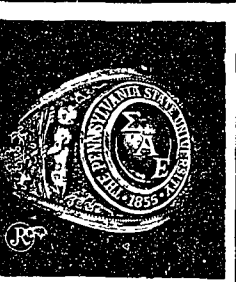


DAILY COLLEGIAN
 LOCAL AD
 DEADLINE
 11:00 A.M.
 Tuesday

"College Masters"

Why should a traditional club tie have the new full fashion shape?
 Only the new more luxurious full-fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's bolder shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. It shows off to best advantage the authentic British club insignia and imported silks of Resilio's outstanding traditional clubs. Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.
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 Thursday, April 3
 7-9 P.M.
 Informal All Rushees Welcomed

Spring Term Registration
 for
Experimental College
 Thursday nite, April 3
 Warnock Lounge
 7:00 P.M. — North only
 8:00 P.M. — All Campus



It's All Greek And Latin

A COLLECTION of Greek and Latin works and critical studies of classic writers was presented yesterday to Pattee Library by Robert Dengler (center), professor emeritus of Greek. Along with Dengler, Anthony Podlecki (left), head of the classics department, and Charles Mann, rare books curator of Pattee, examine some of the books written by Theophrastus, a pupil of Aristotle. The printing of this collection dates as early as 1483.

Critics See Laird as Villian; Secretary Remembered as Hawk
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Smiling Mel Laird doesn't look the part of a villain, but some critics of the Nixon administration are casting the new secretary of defense in that role.
 Laird's strong espousal of the Safeguard antimissile system seems to have made him the administration's "heavy" to opponents of the ABM, most of them Democrats who see a contradiction in the system and Laird's proclaimed hope for successful arms control talks with Russia.
 Much of the rumbling is subsurface so far. But it broke into the open for brief moments last month during Laird's thrust and counterthrust with members of the Senate disarmament subcommittee fighting the antimissile.
 Perhaps this was inevitable. Congressional Democrats remember Laird as an unabashedly partisan member of Democratic administration witness when he sat on the House defense appropriations subcommittee.
 Perhaps, too, the doves on Capitol Hill can't believe that the Melvin R. Laird who was known as a hawk while a Republican congressman from Wisconsin is the same man as the Pentagon chief who now talks as though he wants to disengage from Vietnam as soon as possible.
 Laird, no longer able to function in the freewheeling manner of an opposition congressman, still is trying to adjust to his new responsibilities.

Camp Tanalo
 in the Pocono Mountains
 will interview on campus for General and Specialty Counselors (men and women) April 7 and 8
 Also positions for Kitchen Management
 Undergraduate and graduate students Family accommodations
 Further information available through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building. Appointments should be made in advance.

STUDENTS VISITORS
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 EAST BEAVER & S. GARNER ST.
HOLY COMMUNION
 Maundy Thursday
 April 3
 7:30 p.m.

COED HOUSE AT PSU?
 RAP ABOUT IT AT --
THE SHELTER
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 THURSDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M.
 All Coeds Interested In
 Discussing Possibilities Welcome
 Grits and Liquids Afterward

ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL OIL COMPANY
 the wholly owned subsidiary responsible for the foreign operations of
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)
 will be on campus April 9, 1969
 to interview accountants for challenging positions in its Chicago General Office. Employees participate in an on-the-job training program that offers accelerated professional growth leading to unlimited advancement opportunities in the United States and abroad.
 Compensation includes excellent starting salary and a wide range of employee benefits.
 Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview with our representative.
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From the Nation's Campuses SDS Group Recognized

By SANDY BAZONIS
 Collegian Staff Writer
 University of Utah — The University of Utah Student Affairs Committee recognized a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, granting it a 1-year probationary status.
 The Board of Regents said that the university could not legally deny "recognition" to the local SDS chapter because of the actions of chapters elsewhere, unless there was a "clear and present danger" to order.
 MacMurray College — A conference rather than a confrontation took place at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Each student, teacher, administrator and trustee was involved in a 3-day "no-holds barred think-talk-and-action session."
 Among the immediate results of the meeting was a new system for handling student records. Student disciplinary records will be kept separate from academic records and will be released only by written permission from the student.
 Also room checks have been abolished. Each student is responsible for the health and maintenance of his room.
 Students will be represented on many major committees dealing directly with student needs, including the selection and policy committee of the admissions office.
 In response to the black students' proposal for Afro-American courses, a course on politics in Africa will be offered for a second semester.
 Wayne State — Blacks constitute almost 11 per cent of the students enrolled this year at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the 1967-68 black enrollment.
 Last year Wayne State recorded the second highest percentage of black enrollment of the

42 U.S. schools with more than 15,000 students. Wayne accounted for 68.9 per cent of all black undergraduates enrolled in Michigan's Big Three — Michigan State, The University of Michigan and Wayne State.
 Winthrop College — Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, has eliminated the final examination schedule, making final exams optional.
 The policy was passed last spring in a faculty conference and initiated on an experimental basis for one year.
 According to the policy, the faculty is encouraged to spread the last major tests or projects so students will not have final tests in all their courses during the last week of classes. In whatever courses possible, the final should not cover the entire course.
 The last two weeks of classes will be compulsory and the penalty for any absence during that time will be a final grade of F in the course.
 Wesleyan University — Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., announced a new \$1 million program of low-interest loan support to help stimulate housing for low and middle income families in Middletown.
 Wesleyan President Edwin D. Etherington said that the new community program is "a step taken out of the conviction that it is not enough for a university to be a critic of society, however useful and constructive its criticism may be."
 "The university also has an obligation to be a vital part of its community," he said.
 "The program is an extension of the university's existing commitments to the city," Etherington added.
 The university has offered to work directly with public agencies and other non-profit groups cooperating in an effort to make adequate housing available to local residents.

Health Center Discloses Outbreak of Liver Disease

A growing number of cases of serum hepatitis are being reported to the Rittenour Health Center, Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director, said today.
 At the present time, four cases are under treatment.
 Serum hepatitis is a serious disease characterized by temporary enlargement of the liver, with symptoms including gastro intestinal upset, fever, headache and jaundice.
 It is normally contracted through improperly sterilized needles or syringes or by receipt of infected blood or plasma.
 Symptoms of the disease are similar to infectious hepatitis, although they are caused by different organisms, Dr. Hargleroad said. Infectious hepatitis is spread through

human waste contamination. Boiling of needles and syringes or cleansing with alcohol or other standard sterilizing agents will not kill the organism that causes serum hepatitis. Autoclaving is the only reliable method of true needle sterilization.
 The long incubation period of the organism, from 8 to 22 weeks, adds to the problem of serum hepatitis control, Dr. Hargleroad said.
 The Health Center treated 12 cases of infectious hepatitis

during Fall Term, when the disease was present in several different parts of the State. Incidence is now at the normal level, according to Dr. Hargleroad.

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 Att: A. L. Damico
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Judiciary Board: What's It Mean?

(Continued from page two)
 ing, and that the building was open for an extra five hours.
 And the prosecution repeatedly stated that there was no violence or damage. In addition, after the injunction forcing the students to leave Old Main was served, a number of students volunteered to stay and clean up the litter the other students had made. But they said their request was turned down.

The third and most significant point raised by the student-defendants is their claim that the Administration was the cause of the alleged disruption, not the students. Repeatedly, witnesses testified that had the Administration made any attempt to negotiate with the students, they would have left the building immediately.

Would Have Left
 Robert Scholten, professor of geology, told the Board, "If just one of the vice presidents had come out and made arrangements to meet with some of the students, the students would have left."

P. G. Erickson, Evan Pugh professor emeritus of physics, told the Board, "I wish the acting president, in the absence of President Walker, would have come out and talked to the students. I think there would have been a large number of students favorably impressed."

And Flay said, "The intent of the movement was to meet with central Administration figures and get some satisfaction on their demands."

Later, Flay added that the students wanted some kind of recognition from the Administration, even if it were a negative reaction. "If the police had come into Old Main, the students would have accepted that as an answer from the Administration."

Walker in Harrisburg
 The prosecution told the Board that Walker was in Harrisburg at the time of the meeting; therefore, he could not reply to the students' demands. But Keddle and Richdale established that Walker could have been contacted rather easily. In fact, Murphy told the Board that in retrospect, he believed Walker should have been called.

Though most observers thought the defense more than adequately refuted the Administration's charges, no one can tell what the Board's recommendation will be. Whatever it is, the five days of hearings exposed a whole new facet of the protest movement.

They showed for the first time a clear picture of the frustration and alienation that mark the student protesters. They showed the students' resentment at the inaccessibility and unresponsiveness of the administrators. And more than anything, they showed that punitive measures will not end student protest. Only real negotiations with administrators can satisfy students intent on changing the University.



My God, A New System

THE UNIVERSITY'S new registration-activation system went into effect Tuesday with the usual chaos, misunderstandings and curses from students. There is a silver lining, though, a few students got two extra day's vacation.

Army Denies GI Charged Because of Anti-War Views

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The Army denied Wednesday allegations by an anti-war group that the editor of the underground GI newspaper had been court-martialed because of his views.

Ft. Hood authorities were asked to comment on a full-page advertisement in Sunday's New York Times about the case of Pfc. Bruce Petersen.

The ad was paid for by Sholem Lebowitz, executive secretary of the GI Defense Organization, Chicago.

Petersen, the ad said, was editor of the "Fatigue Press," an underground newspaper at Ft. Hood. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment by a courtmartial on charges of marijuana possession, the ad

said. According to the ad, the Army said the marijuana was found in the lint from his trouser pockets and was destroyed in the process of analyzing it.

"We urge a full investigation of this case and of the persecution of editors of anti-war GI newspapers being published on many other bases," the ad said.

An official spokesman at Ft. Hood said, "The Army absolutely did not know he was involved in any anti-war activities until several of these anti-war organizations started writing letters."

Petersen is now in the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., serving a six-year sentence for mari-

juana possession, the spokesman said.

"Petersen had a previous general court-martial conviction at Ft. Knox, Ky., before we ever saw him, and at that time he was sentenced to Leavenworth," the spokesman said.

"They released him, and that's when he came to Ft. Hood. Here at Ft. Hood, we had three separate counts of marijuana possession against him," the spokesman said.

"Hamlet at Elsinore" acclaimed by critics as "the most wonderful production ever achieved for television" will be presented by WPSX-TV at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Considered William Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, it was written in 1602. The British Broadcasting Corporation filmed it on location at Kronborg Castle, in Elsinore, Denmark, the site Shakespeare chose for its set-

ting. The cast, the preparations and the idea to film the drama for television all are considered unique.

The cast features Christopher Plummer as Hamlet, Robert Shaw, famed for his roles in "The Caretaker" and "From Russia With Love", is Claudius. Michael Caine is Horatio. The program took 14 days to

complete, and the idea to produce it was original in that never before had a full-length television drama been recorded by outside broadcast cameras on location.

"Hamlet at Elsinore" is a 3-hour production, made available to WPSX-TV through the cooperation of the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council and the Eastern Educational Network.

Scranton May Lead Delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — William W. Scranton is being considered by President Nixon to head the U.S. delegation to the conference on forming a permanent international communications satellite system, administration sources said Wednesday.

Scranton, 51, would succeed Leonard Marks as U.S. delegation chief. Marks, a communications lawyer appointed by President Johnson after heading the U.S. Information Agency, is returning to private life.

Scranton is expected to receive the personal rank of ambassador for his Intelsat assignment. Such an appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

Scranton, a former congressman and governor of Pennsylvania, unsuccessfully sought the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

He was sent by Nixon on a Middle East fact-finding tour last December.

The Intelsat Conference, attended by delegations from countries around the world, has just completed one month of meetings here, and is slated to resume in November.

The chairmanship to the U.S. delegation is a temporary assignment expected to involve some months rather than years on the job.

It was understood that Scranton preferred not to accept a long-term Washington position.

Recruiting Next Week

The Peace Corps will recruit next Monday through Friday on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building.

A film on the Peace Corps in Biafra, "Give Me a Riddle" will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the HUB assembly room.

WDFM Schedule

- This Afternoon
- 4-WDFM News
- 4:05-Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley
- 6-News
- 6:05-After Six, popular music
- 7:30-Dateline News with Si Siddle
- 7:45-Dateline Sports with George Egel
- 7:50-Comment
- 8-Sound of Folk Music
- 8:30-Jazz Panorama
- 9-Two on the Aisle, Broadway music

Fund To Aid Students Of Law Enforcement

A new fund, to be known as the Administration of Justice Grant, has been established to provide financial aid to students preparing for careers in the administration of justice.

Students who are majors in the Law Enforcement and Corrections Program in the College of Human Development

are eligible for the grants, which are intended to be used exclusively during the terms that the student is assigned to a field practicum or internship. The number and amounts of the grants, which will be made for one term at a time, will vary according to the needs of the students involved.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace
 Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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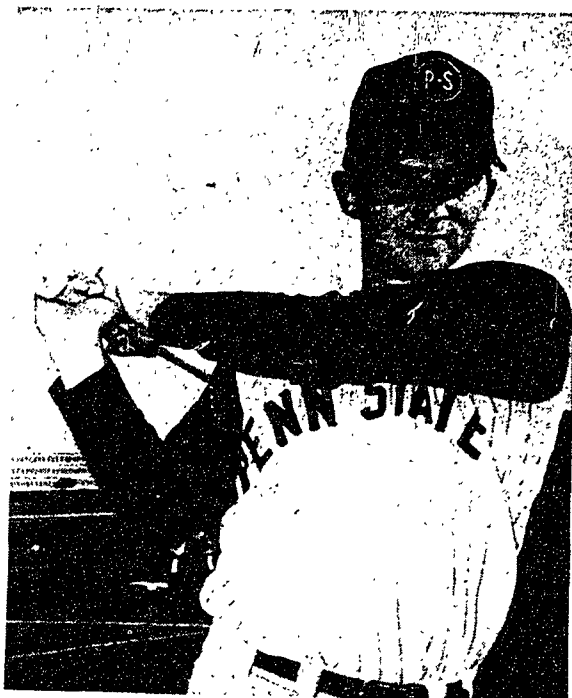
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Baseball Opener Today vs. Bucknell



AFTER A GOOD showing in Florida, lefty Gary Manderbach gets the nod to start State's opener today. The senior turned in a 3-3 record last season despite lack of consistent support at the plate.



IN A YEAR that saw pitchers dominate the game both on the college and major league levels, State's Joe Comforto swung a good bat. The senior left fielder batted over .300 most of last season before falling off to a still-solid .288.

Manderbach Gets Mound Assignment; Underclassmen Dominate Lion Lineup

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Before Penn State's baseball team flew to Florida for a spring training trip, coach Chuck Medlar made it clear that the Lions would be interested in more than just the scores of games.

Medlar said that his intentions were to get a look at the new players and to get in shape — not to win games. State lost four straight, then turned around and won the last contest with Florida State. And, to make the departure sweeter, things fell together and Medlar now has a lineup to send against Bucknell at 3:30 p.m. today on Beaver Field, beyond East Halls.

"We got a lot of good work done there," Medlar said. "We're a young club and we've got a lot to do. But we're as ready for our first game as we can probably be."

Play for Keeps

The games will all count from here on out as the Lions embark on an ambitious 26-game schedule which includes most of the major Eastern teams, seven doubleheaders and two three-game weekends. Just to make things more interesting, State will be facing this challenge with one of its youngest lineups in years.

When Gary Manderbach walks out to the mound to start the opener, he will bring the number of seniors in the lineup to a total of two. Only left fielder Joe Comforto joins Manderbach as a senior starter.

Two Return

Two juniors who started a year ago will hold down the corners of the infield. Mike Eggleston has won the first base job, temporarily at least, from Ed Stofko although Medlar remarked that "one heck of a battle is still going on."

Walt Garrison, who broke into the lineup at the tail end of last season, joins Eggleston as a returning infield starter. He looks like an established third baseman this season. Neither of the two showed much with the bat a year ago, but with a season's experience, they should improve.

A pair of Medlar's many sophomores

have grabbed the middle of the infield. Mike Smith, looking like a real find both in the field and at the plate, has second base sewed up. A starter at defensive halfback on the football team, Smith showed one of the Lions' few flashes of power in Florida when he clouted a 340-foot homer.

Good Defense

Rick Rose has apparently won the battle for shortstop. A slick fielder, Rose gives the Lions a tight defensive infield but one which may be lacking in hitting potential.

Next to Comforto, who batted a solid .288 last season, the outfield is fairly wide-open. "If we get a right handed pitcher, I'll definitely start three left handers in the outfield," Medlar said. Dave Bertoldi, John Gelluppi and Rick Fidler all swing from the left side of the plate. None played a year ago and neither did Ed Stopyra, the only righty in the group, which gives Medlar a largely inexperienced outfield.

Different Sport

Starting behind the plate will be George Landis, another football player and sophomore.

Manderbach turned in a 3-3 record as State's only left handed starter last season, but with some hitting support he could have won at least two more games.

Bucknell also made a southern trip and, like the Lions, found the going pretty rough. The Bisons dropped a pair to William and Mary and three straight to North Carolina State before beating Hampden-Sydney, 12-10.

Bison coach Tommy Thompson will open with Vic Cegles or Dave Vassar, both seniors, on the mound. Vassar defeated the Lions two years ago in an upset win that almost cost State a place in the NCAA playoffs.

Thompson has four starters returning from last year's squad, but from the looks of things that isn't much to brag about. Following a 26-5 loss to State in the opener, the Bisons proceeded to drop 14 straight ball games for an 0-15 season log.

Today Chuck Medlar will get to see if

his small group of returnees plus the flood of new faces can be whipped into a winning combination.

4 Mat Titlists Headline Meet

Four national champions are in the field of 27 seniors who'll compete at Penn State Saturday in the third annual East-West All-America wrestling meet.

NCAA champions on the East team are Wayne Boyd of Temple at 123 pounds and Cobel Kline of Maryland at 152. The champions in the West lineup are David McGuire of Oklahoma at 137 pounds and Tom Kline of California State Polytechnic College at 151. McGuire, a two-time national champ, won at 130 pounds in this year's NCAA tournament, but will be at 137 for the East-West meet.

In Saturday's action, Boyd will meet Mike Schmauss of 1969 NCAA team champion Iowa State; Kline will meet Iowa's Dick Mihal, the man he defeated, 4-1, in the NCAA tournament; McGuire will meet Hofstra's Marty Willigan; and Kline will meet John Schuster of Michigan State.

In addition to the four champions, the lineups will include eight 1969 NCAA runners-up. They are for the East: Hofstra's Marty Willigan at 137 pounds, Michigan State's Peter Cornell at 177, and Michigan State's Jess Smith at heavyweight; and for the West: Sergio Gonzalez of UCLA at 115 pounds, Len Groom of Colorado State College at 130, Ray Murphy of Oklahoma State at 145, Iowa's Mihal at 152, and John Woods of California Poly at 167. Groom lost to McGuire in the nationals.

The West team will include three wrestlers who won 1969 NCAA small-college division titles — Woods and Kline, both of Cal Poly, and Kent Osboe of Northern Iowa. For the East, 160-pound Joe Wiendl of Wilkes College is a two-time small college champ.

The meet is sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. In the previous meets, which were held at Stillwater, Okla., the East won, 19-17, in 1967, and the West won last year, 23-11.

Tickets, at \$2 each, are available by mail from the Penn State ticket office and also will be on sale the day of the meet. All seats are reserved. The meet will take place in Rec Hall at 3 p.m.

Fencing Squad Finishes 'Best'

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

With a 7-2 record and its most successful season ever under its belt, the Penn State fencing team spent the last two weeks competing in post-season tournaments. From these tournaments came additional team honors, some fine individual performances and State's first All-American.

The first of the team's tournaments was also the toughest. The Lions traveled to New York City March 14 and 15 to compete in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships, commonly known as the Easterns. State finished 10th with a record of 44-64 in the tourney, which was topped by Princeton, Navy and NYU.

Epee Leads

The epee squad led the way for State with an 18-18 record, good enough for seventh place. Rick Wright (5-7 in the tourney), Tim Doering (7-5) and John Cleary (6-6) were the Lion epeeists. The foil and sabre squads couldn't keep up with the epeeists, however, as each came up with 13-23 records for ninth place finishes. The foil squad consisted of Jon Schmid (6-6), Chuck Kegley (5-7) and Dick Wesley (2-10), while the sabremen were Tul Gatti (4-8), Steve Armstrong (1-11) and Nick Goschy (8-4).

A week later, on March 22, the team was at Rochester Institute of Technology to compete in the North Atlantic championships. The Lions fared much better this time around, finishing second, just four points behind Buffalo. The team had a final record of 48-18.

Both the foil and epee squads performed well, with the foilsmen winning its championship with a 19-3 record. Kegley (9-2) and Schmid (10-1) both made the finals and Schmid finished second while Kegley took fifth.

The epee squad recorded an 18-4 log but missed out on the championship by one point to Buffalo. Doering (10-1) and Wright (8-3) made the finals, and then Doering finished second and Wright fourth.

The sabre squad did not make out as well as the others, as neither sabremen made the finals. Gatti was 5-6 while Goschy was 6-5 for an 11-11 record.

Wright Impressed

The final competition of the season for the fencers came March 27-29 when the team traveled South to compete in NCAA Fencing Championships (Nationals) held at North Carolina State. State tied Eastern champion Princeton for 19th place in the field of 43 teams. The tournament was won by Penn, followed by Harvard, Columbia and Navy.

The three Lion fencers, one in each event, did not do too well in the preliminary round. Foilsman Kegley and sabremen Gatti each recorded 3-6 slates and did not advance. Epeeist Wright only scored a 3-5 record but that was good enough to move on to the semi-finals. Then Wright got tough.

In the semis he had a 7-4 record, which was good enough to get him into the finals. There he also had a 7-4 record and Penn State had its first fencing All-American. Wright finished fourth and thus was the first man on the second team. He missed the first team by a count of touches.

So add State's greatest fencer in history to State's greatest fencing team in history, and that's the 1969 season.

Miami Souvenir .. A 'Happy Ending'

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Kansas buffalo which Gov. Shafer won as a result of the Orange Bowl football game was given the name "Happy Ending" yesterday.

Suggested by a Mercer County school girl, the name was among some 7,000 submitted from across the state in the Name the Buffalo Contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Heart Association.

The girl was identified as Susan Quinn, a sixth grader from West Middlesex, who will receive two season passes to Penn State's home games next season and a football autographed by the team.

Shafer gained possession of the buffalo after Penn State defeated Kansas, 15-14, in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's night. The winning play occurred seconds before the game ended.

The buffalo had been one-half the stakes in a wager between Shafer and Kansas Gov. Robert Docking. Shafer had put up a Pennsylvania pine tree.

The Heart Association said Miss Quinn and her parents have been invited to participate in ceremonies at Penn State April 19 when a plaque will be placed on the buffalo's pen.

Second prize in the contest went to Rebecca Hendershot, a Milton fifth grader, who entered the name "Win O' My Heart." She won eight buffalo steaks.

Third place went to Keith Dingler, a sixth grader from Montoursville, who submitted the name "Numero Uno." His prize was 50 buffalo nickels.

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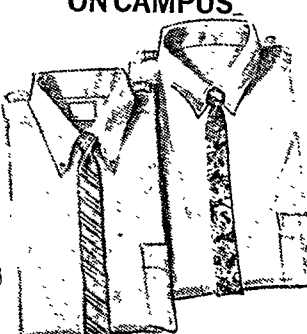
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BUYING BEGAN last night when Bill Kappel, a defenseman on the Penn State lacrosse team, purchased the first "Fastest Sport on Two Feet — Lacrosse" bumper sticker from Patty Vanyo, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. The sorority will sell the stickers today and tomorrow at the HUB. Proceeds will go toward purchase of a memorial plaque for the team's most dedicated player.

Royal Bumper Proclamation

Stickers...for a Cause

Time was when people thought lacrosse was a French interjection and nothing more. When people mentioned "the fastest game on two feet," they meant the daily boss-secretary races in office buildings across the nation and the world.

But the Penn State lacrosse team is creating a new image, and in a day or two, automobiles across Center County will be proclaiming the truth — with bumper stickers hailing the sport as "the fastest game on two feet." The promotion campaign will undoubtedly give a boost to coach Dick Penneck and his LaXers as they embark on a rugged schedule without All-American candidate Ken Edwards, out for the season with an injury. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be selling the stickers today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the HUB.

instituted merely for a big public buildup. There's another motive, a much more worthy one, behind the venture. "The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a plaque," said Bill Kappel, a junior defenseman on the squad. "It will be given at the end of the

season to the most dedicated player on the team — not necessarily first string, but the one that works the hardest." The plaque will be a memorial award named after Andy Lockhart, a one-time State player who died of a head injury.

Phils Trade White to Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals traded infielders Jerry Buchek and Jim Hutto to the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday for first baseman Bill White. It's the second time Cards have traded for the 35-year-old White and the second time they've traded away Buchek. White came to the Cardinals from the San Francisco Giants in 1959. White, who will be used primarily as a pinchhitter, hit over .300 and drove in over 100

runs between 1962 and 1964. He was traded to Philadelphia in 1965. White hit .239 and drove in 40 runs in 127 games with the Phillies last year.

IM Entries Due

All entries for fraternity, dormitory, graduate and independent volleyball teams must be in to the IM office in Rec Hall by 4:30 p.m. today. Play will begin next week in all divisions.

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

Today the Penn State gymnastics squad goes into the NCAA championships as anything but favorites to win the National title. In fact, some observers place them around fourth of the eight teams participating. But don't pull out the black mourning bands yet. There is still room for an upset and time for a Frank Merriwell-type hero to emerge to sweep the Lions to victory. If you believe in dime novels.

The Lions have pulled off two upsets in the last eight years to win titles when even the most optimistic soothsayer didn't give them the chances of a pedestrian on the Los Angeles Freeway. In 1961 and again in 1965, the Lions roared from behind to upset the alleged favorites and send the Las Vegas followers into a day of mourning. And the squad kept the paperback industry in business with Frank Merriwell appearing in the forms of Greg Weiss and Mike Jacobson, respectively.

Needed Leader

In 1967, Gene Wettstone was ready to recruit anyone who could do any sort of all-around routine whatsoever. Greg Weiss was an all-around star but his back-up, Tommy Seward, had a falling out with his coach and was banished from the squad. Luckily for all concerned, Seward and Wettstone patched up their differences in time for the nationals. Seward was instrumental in winning the title, helping to push Weiss into the national all-around crown. "If there ever was an upset, this was it," a happy and forgiving Gene Wettstone remarked.

Things were not quite as drastic four years later, but the outlook still was not good. Floor and long horse specialist Pete Saponaro was competing with torn wrist ligaments and was nowhere near up to par. Also, the Lions were running up against a tough Washington Husky squad that was un-

National Tournament Opens Today

Gymnasts Reach into Past

defeated going into the big match.

Even the Lions' stranglehold on the all-around event seemed uncertain. No less than four schools had outstanding all-aroundists to compete with the Lion entrants.

Enter Mike Jacobson. Chosen instead of the Lions' other two outstanding all-arounders Ed Isabelle and Steve Cohen, the senior star came through with not only the NCAA all-around title but also notched the clutch scores the next day that enabled the Lions to capture their eighth national crown.

Meet Head-on

Today Jacobson is a coach at Iowa and is out to prevent his alma mater from pulling the same upset that he helped to foster four years before.

Ed Isabelle is the assistant coach for the Lions and is out to help foster another upset that he and Jacobson had accomplished four years ago. It is a match-up fight promoters dream of but usually never get.

Today the Lions will try to reach into the heritage of the past and bring some of that

success back. The compulsory all-aroundists begin with Bob Emery and Dick Swetman doing the routines for Penn State. They will be in the tough company of Mauno Nissinen (Washington), George Greenfield (California), and Sho Fukushima (Washington).

Nissinen is probably the odds-on favorite to take the title but, as in the past, nothing is certain.

Tomorrow the all-around will be decided. Optionals on the six exercises will be run and the three top teams will be weeded out.

Finals Saturday

The individual finals will be held Saturday and the national champion will wear its temporary crown.

No matter how you look at it, it's all uphill for Gene Wettstone and his merry band. The away crowd and the pressure will take its usual toll on the floor and leave the path strewn with 8.0's and the like. If Mike Jacobson has anything to say about it, that should be the fate of the Nittany Lions.

If Ed Isabelle has his retort, history will hopefully repeat itself.



FORMER LION great Steve Cohen performs the L-seat as he once did for the 1965 national champions. The State gymnastics star won the national all-around crown in 1966 and repeated in 1967.



WITH THE greatest of ease, Ed Isabelle completes the flying dismount off the high bar. Once a star all-around, he now will try to match talents with coach Gene Wettstone to try to shut out former teammate Mike Jacobson.

State Rugby Team Sweeps 7 on Tour

A term break Southern trip is becoming almost as commonplace as a Friday afternoon at the Skellar, but at the same time, it's becoming just as necessary, especially in the sports field. Latest to discover the results was the Lion Rugby team.

Tackling a 10-match schedule, the squad returned with a surprising 7-2-1 record and an unquenchable desire to meet Wheeling, W. Va. in the season opener Wednesday. State defeated Norfolk, Old Dominion, Duke, Roanoke, V.P.I., Washington and Lee and Virginia. Richmond and North Carolina handed the Lions their only losses, while North Carolina State managed a tie.

Coach Bill Ryle, aware that PSU is among the contenders for Eastern honors, couldn't be more anxious to resume action.

"Our forwards are strong and fast, while our backs have good speed and are on the ball," Ryle said. "Both our A and B teams have veteran experience and both should do really well this season."

The first home Rugby match will be April 26. Meanwhile, Ryle added that openings are still available for those wishing to compete. All interested persons should meet at the practice field behind Beaver Stadium today at 5:30 p.m.

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