ARHS refusal sparks controversy

Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Residence Hall Students' recent debate on pornography has sparked controversy

among student government leaders. ARHS, which is responsible for showing pornographassociation at the debate next semester.

USG's Debate Committee, who said yesterday, "It its members as a possible opponent, he said. seems like (ARHS members) are avoiding the issue and also avoiding hearing the students' opinion." Bailey said ARHS views the debates as USG's

purely educational - not an organizational fight," he they were being too idealistic, he said. However, ARHS President Kent Jute disagreed

their fingers (at ARHS) and say we're immoral and ARHS is the sole organization affiliated with Penn they have changed their minds within the past few State Cinemas — formerly the Penn State Movie Co-op days.

complaints that student government shouldn't be in- any ARHS (member) participating." volved with pornography.

Jute said USG is trying to stir up controversy about feud."

"This is no crusade," he said. "This is simply an he said.

the debate committee to run a series of student debates on political topics, and pornography is only one of the

topics to be debated.

"Our goal is to have students debate and come to decision not to participate in the Undergraduate Stu- debates and be educated," he said. "What we find very dent Government's Department of Political Affairs unfortunate is that elements within ARHS view it as pitting USG against ARHS." USG Vice President Sue Sturgis, former co-director

of USG's Department of Women's Concerns, agreed to ic movies on campus, passed a resolution Monday debate against pornography. Bailey said that because night that no member may speak on behalf of the ARHS is responsible for showing pornography on campus, the debate committee decided to approach The move angered William Bailey, chairman of ARHS to ask that the organization recommend one of Bailey was shocked when he found out that ARHS

had passed the resolution Monday night, he added. ARHS did not politicize the question, Jute said. attempt to polarize ARHS and USG. USG stopped Bailey and Sloan told him that the debate was not participating in the showing of pornographic movies intended to be an ARHS-USG debate, but when they told him USG Vice President Sue Sturgis would take The debates are intended to be "non-partisan and the anti-pornography stand it was obvious to him that 'They can say a million times that it's not going to be

an ARHS-USG debate, but everyone knows Sue Sturgis saying the debate would only cause people to "point is vice president of USG," he said. Bailey said several members of ARHS had expressed an interest in participating in the debate but that

- the only group that shows pornographic movies on Sloan said the debate will still take place, but the campus. USG pulled out of the co-op in April amid debate committee "simply would not look favorably on

Bailey said that since the debate has been politicized "We don't feel we need to debate," Jute said. "We've by ARHS, the committee's aims will not be served by taken a stand. We're showing the films. There's no an ARHS member's taking part, as the debate could then be regarded by students as "an organizational

the pornography issue because it had expected ARHS
Jute said ARHS would not appreciate any of its to receive a lot of disapproval over the issue and that members taking part in the debate even if they did not claim to represent the organization.

However, Bailey said USG was not attempting to set "Even as an individual, you're still representing your constituency and ARHS until you're out of office."

effort to get students involved in discussing an issue." Jute said he would not like to see a feud between Todd Anthony Sloan, co-director of USG's Depart- ARHS and USG and that he believes a debate would ment of Political Affairs, said his department created result in one.



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Lady cagers squeeze past Syracuse 61-58

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Usually when the women's basketball team has the hammer poised to drive the final nail in an opponent's coffin, it doesn't allow for

any last requests. The Lady Lions generally take this opportunity to turn on the afterburners so they can snowball a rather safe lead into an insurmountable advantage. Last night at Syracuse, where the Lady

Lions squeezed past the Lady Orange, 61-58, the above scenario never really materialized. Sure the Lady Lions jumped out to 24-13 bulge instead of burying its foe alive, Penn State's the Lady Lions enjoyed was a six point offense became gift-conscious two weeks margin on two separate occasions.

close of the opening half let the host team back into the contest. Head Coach Rene Portland was disap-

pointed in her team's sloppy play which allowed the Lady Orange to pull even at 31 entering the locker room. "We had six turnovers in a row in the first half and that's what did it," Portland said.

capitalized on her team's mistakes, and ef

There was still 1:50 left to play. Portland said that the pendulum began to Both squads could not find the basket until with grabbing 11 rebounds, prompting Portswing in the Lady Orange's favor when they

Jones came back to pull the Lady Orange to

there were eighteen seconds remaining. That's when Danene Hopson grabbed a Mc-Connell miss on the front end of a one-and-one attempt, and streaked coast-to-coast with a Faloon, accounted for 16 points. Freshmen handing out eight assists. Hopson tossed in 15

Syracuse. But Long missed on both attempts, and Link, the team's leading scorer in the Fieldhouse record of 14 assists, to go with her securing a five point lead for the Lady Lions. season's early going, iced the victory with a 7 steals and 6 boards. On the ensuing possesion, the Lady Lions pair of free throws which made the final squandered a scoring opportunity, and Vera count 61-58. Penn State, now 3-1 on the season, was led within three points, 59-56, with an 18-footer.

Connell picked up her fourth personal foul there were only five seconds left in the game. to just two points, she played a strong allsending Janice Long to the charity stripe for At that time, Vicki Link was fouled by Long, around game. McConnell tied a Manley

land to say, "Vicki did a great job off the

eight and five points respectively. And al- chipped in with a dozen points.

N.J. product poured in 24 points to go along

ahead of schedule — its turnover spree at the At the 2:06 mark, All-American Suzie Mc- The Lady Lions then milked the clock until though floor general McConnell was limited

Portland is pleased with the play of her 'Big Three,' (Link, Faloon and McConnell) but hopes that she will receive a little more help

in the scoring column by Link. The Medford, from other team members. "With these three players, we have leadership," Portland said. "We just have to get

the other kids going." Sue Ludwig led a trio of Lady Orange in Link's fellow co-captain, mad bomber Lisa double figures with 16 points, in addition to layup that brought the Lady Orange within a Shelly Caplinger and Adrie DeVries hooped points, while snaring 11 rebounds. Jones

Spikers to begin a new quest

Just a few weeks ago, after the men's volleyball team split a preseason match with the University of Southern California, Head Coach Tom Tait said his team still had a lot of work to do before beginning its season and its quest for the national championship next month. The team agreed, and decided a meeting to discuss the errors of the USC match and the fall practice

its problems. and weaknesses and errors came

Icers looking for seventh win in a row

hockey team will be looking to extend

a six-game winning streak tonight at

By DAVE SOTTILE Collegian Sports Writer

When the ice hockey team began last weekend's busy three-contes schedule, it had an 8-3 record and a

Following a trio of impressive blowout wins (9-1 and 8-2 over Maryland and 9-3 over Buffalo State), the Lions' streak has ballooned to six and can reach the lucky seven mark tonight when Penn State hosts Erie Community College in an International Collegiate Hockey League matchup at 7 p.m. at the Ice Pavilion. Tonight's game is Penn State's last

before the semester break and the Lions would like to improve their overall record to 12-3 and 3-1 in the ICHL with a win over ECC. "Consistency is the ideal goal for our season," Assistant Coach Doug-Jowdy said after Friday night's win over the Terps. "It's very hard with the pace of the game to keep that consistency up for 60 minutes. "Obviously it's something that

especially with a few tough games coming up."
Undoubtedly, Jowdy was referring to tonight's game with league foe ECC and with the Lions' first two games after break in the Nittany Lion Invitational at Penn State that will feature Duke. Hawthorne and Community College of Rhode Island on the weekend of Jan. 16-17.

we've tried to work on at practice,

While Jowdy, fellow assistant Tim Holdcroft and Head Coach Jon Shellington have been searching for some consistency, most of the players have responded well. Wingers Brian Stevenson and Rick

Tullio have provided solid offensive pop during the team's current winning streak as the duo, plus center Jim Yablecki, have been on a tear. Yablecki scored three goals and added three assists during last weekend's three convincing wins to up his point total to 27 for the season (13 goals, 14 assists), good enough for second place on the team's scoring charts behind only team captain Lynn Sipe (12-19-31).

Stevenson and Tullio have also kept pace, adding 22 points each for the Lions. Tullio, a 5-8, 170-pound playmaker has dished out 19 assists, tied with Sipe for team-high honors. While Stevenson has 10 goals and 12 assists

The scoring prowess of the three-

some has made things tougher on the opposition, who might expect a oneline team of Sipe, Rob Smith and Mike Cardonick. Yablecki says that playing in the shadow of a high scoring line like the SSC Line doesn't bother him or his linemates at all. "We've been working hard as a unit on the defensive side of things all year now," Yablecki said after his two-goal effort against Maryland last Saturday, "We've been playing really hard and we've started to do the right

things on offense. We knew the goals

would come. Before the pucks

weren't going in, but now they've

started to go in for us."

Collegian Sports Writer

season would be the best solution to

Middle blocker Chris Chase said the USC match was disappointing, noting practices started out slow

"We're a better team than USC," he said. "To lose when you know you're better is hard to swallow. It was an eye-opener. Sophomore Rob Pierce said the mistakes of the fall were a result of individual problems. He said several people saw the chance for a

wanted to be stars instead of working as a team, where six good players work together. Both the team and Tait felt most of their problems were not because

national championship and they

of a lack of skills, but rather the lack of a certain attitude. "As a result of a lengthy team meeting (six hours, to be exact) some significant changes for the better have turned up," Tait said. "I have been pleased with the workouts since the meeting. We didn't have a good, strong fall in terms of quality in practices due to a number of factors, but lack of success was due mainly to an attitude that was not as useful as we needed it to be. The team rededicated themselves

'Some significant changes for the

to having the season we want it to

better have turned — Tom Tait

Although the team now has positive attitude, it will still have to overcome certain challenges. For example, this year's schedule is twice as tough as last year's. The team will meet every top 10 team ir the country more than once except

Hawaii and Stanford. Tait said this set-up was no accident, to win a national championship you have to have a ber of things working in its favor. tough schedule. He said the quality One plus is that five of the six true of any 5-1 team, but especially of the schedule, if handled correct-starters are returning. The Lions ly, will help toughen the team men-return a highly experienced vetertally for the important tournaments an team that Tait said is full of top

at the end of the season. Another problem the team will Also, the Lions are hoping to have have to contend with is that it did a stronger blocking team and servnot make as much progress this fall ing team than last year. Lions will have to make up for this setter Javier Gaspar and Chase standards for themselves Tait said,

Chris Chase was in top form last year against Pepperdine in the NCAA semifinals. Though Penn State lost, it is hoping to achieve greater success in the upcoming season.

quick adjustments to what the opposition is doing. the volleyball team also has a num-

as the season goes on by making . who will be key players throughout and he has seen signs that both will have outstanding seasons. "Because we have a 5-1 offense

> of Chase. "If Chris and Jav are not them can not get the job done themconnecting on attacks or if Chris selves. We need outstanding efforts isn't dominating net-blocking, we from all working as a unit," Tait lose some of things that make us a said.

Although the talents of both of the setter is the most important these players are crucial to the player in what kind of success you'll team, it will take a team effort to have. If Javier is on, we'll be on. It's win. publicity, but we always operate as

as it had hoped to. Tait said the Two more favorable assets are Both these players have high the bench could prove to be quite

Chase learns to live with the pressure

By THERESA DeFRANZO Collegian Sports Writer

You're the tallest volleyball player in college today. Your coach describes you as a key player and your teammates agree. Needless to say, you're under the

Sophomore Chris Chase, a 6-foot-10 middle blocker for the volleyball team, is the player in question and admits he has felt the pressure in the past. Last year when he was a starting freshman, he felt the most intense pressure of the season during the team's long tour on the West Coast when it played several championship matches in a row.

But the game was not always so demanding for Chase. He was in the seventh grade when he first started playing and did it mainly because he had some time on his hands. When high school approached he decided to keep participating in the sport. Chase's high school heroics in Ney, Ohio attracted Penn State and practically every East Coast college and some from the West Coast as well.

"I had more opportunities in high school because

was playing good then, I played more, and improved

"I chose Penn State because of its academic reputa-

tion and because they had a really young team. I knew in years to come they would do better. It was the perfect team to walk into." Head Coach Tom Tait has been pleased with Chase's performance and describes him as "one of the most

ominant front-court attackers in the nation." Also, Tait said, "He has outstanding athletic ability to go along with his size." Although Chase realizes his height is a big advantage in volleyball, he said it "is not the reason I've come this far." Coordination can be a problem for someone as tall as Chase, but he hasn't had any problem with it and

Even though a lot of people are relying on Chase in every game of every match, he says he can't let that affect him. For instance, if he has a bad game he can't worry if others think he let them down. "Last year when I thought I played bad, others would

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feels fortunate that he has a talent for this sport.



Cagers hope changes are for the better

By MARK BRENNAN

Collegian Sports Writer

According to Head Basketball Coach Bruce Parkhill, most of his team looked "flat" in a 74-70 loss to Lovola of Maryland last Sunday. To remedy the situation he has engineered a few lineup changes as the Lions (2-2) take on Lehigh tonight at

7:30 in Rec Hall. Parkhill will start a different front line against the Engineers, and he said he hopes it will have a positive "We hope it will shake some things

up," Parkhill said, "We felt in fairness to the guys who have beer coming off the bench, just looking at the stats, we felt we really needed to give some other people a chance. They have been producing.'

Across the front, Parkhill will start senior forward Carl Chrabascz, junior forward Wes Jones, and center Jim Newcomer Chrabascz and Jones will replace Ed Fogell and Tom Hoyasse respectively, both of whom started Penn State's first four games. Parkhill said he felt center Mike Peapos, who came

off the bench against Loyola to score

a team-high 18 points, earned a start-"Guys like Mike really like to get a perspective on the game." Parkhill said. "But I told him if he wants the starting position, he has earned it." Peapos said he can contribute more to the team coming off the pine. "I requested not to start because I feel more comfortable as a reserve."

Peapos said. "I just feel I can help the team out more coming off the Tony Ward and Brian Allen will remain at the guard position for the Since the Parkhill has the most

balanced team of his four-year career at Penn State, he said he did not hesitate to make some changes when he realized several players didn't seem comfortable on the court. "I think we had some guys who were pressing, instead of going out to play." Parkhill said. "They're worried about playing well instead of just going out and playing the game. Maybe shaking the lineup a bit will

shake them out of it." The Lions will have to be at the tor of their game if the hope to stop Lehigh's one-two scoring punch of Daren Queenan and Mike Polaha. Queenan is a 6-foot-5 swingmar who can fill it up from almost any where on the court. Polaha, who is coming off an injury that forced him to miss most of last season, is a silky smooth shooting guard who is out standing from three-point range. Polaha is questionable for the game though, following a thumb injury in a game Monday night. An announcement is expected this morning on

Polaha's status for the game. "Queenan is a legitimate All-Amer ican candidate," Parkhill said. "He's a great athlete, and real scorer. Polaha will score from three-point range very easily, he's a real good shooter

and a tough player. "They have a pretty sizeable front line," Parkhill added. "They're just a solid team that can put points on the board. We'll have a real challenge with Polaha and Qeeenan." After starting the season off with wins over Harvard and Dickenson, the Engineers have dropped two straight. The first loss came at the hands of Marquette, 83-66, but the score was tied at 40 at halftime. Lehigh also lost to Princeton, 72-62,

Monday night. Penn State's season has mirrored Lehigh's. The Lions started off with two wins, over LaSalle and Miami of Fla. in the AMI Classic, before losing to Rhode Island and Loyola last week. The start against Lehigh will be a sort of homecoming for both Chrabascz and Peapos. Chrabascz transferred to Penn State from Lehigh in 1984, which should make the game a Peapos played on the same high-

Catholic, with Polaha.

little more meaingful for him. school team, at Allentown Central

Chris Chase

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