Research

Continued from Page 1.

cess to such long-term data is rare . . . you have to be careful about generalizing because history changes."

Lerner's husband, Richard Lerner, professor of child and adolescent development and co-director of the New York Longitudinal Study, also directs a longitudinal study of stress and coping during the transitions of early adolescence.

In addition to longitudinal studies, research projects in areas such as nutrition and genetics have extended the overall research spectrum of the College of Human Development to include more scientific realms, said Pattishall.

"So much of what we have become is dependent on our genetics, how we behave, and what we eat. We're doing a lot of research here in major areas of nutritional science," Pattishall said, adding that a large portion of research funding comes from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation. "Researchers are attempting to determine what the nutritional risk factors involved in health and disease are."

"And most of the genetics research in the University is going on in this college," he said. "We grew out of a college of home economics and we're now becoming a college of health and human development."

In the College of Arts and Architecture, playwrights, art historians, print-makers, sculptors, scenic designers and composers are also an important part of University research. For these people, however, the word "research" often takes on different meanings, said Harlan Hoffa, associate dean of research for the College of Arts and Architecture. "Research is a word that has emerged with the sciences, and over a period of years, it has come to have a more generic meaning," Hoffa said. "When talking about more humanistic inquiry, research is called scholarship or, in painting and acting, creative performance. . . you have to be sensitive to the distinctions."

"We're in the minority here, and some pay little attention to what we do," he said. "The amount of money involved is peanuts and the scale of activity is considerably less — yet the arts have had and always will have a very significant meaning."

Not only is funding for research within the college low, but so is the desire and ability of artists to write proposals and seek support, Hoffa said. "There is a lack of tradition of seeking funds in the arts. Traditional support has always come from royalty and religion," he said.

"Because the arts are very private, going out for funds makes it a more public enterprise. People in the college have had little experience writing proposals, but we need to encourage the faculty," Hoffa added.

Professor: Reagan helps aid education

Professor of Education William Boyd spoke on "How to Reform Schools without Half Trying: Secrets of the Reagan Administration" at last night's Graduate School lecture series.

"Extraordinary changes and reforms have been made for primary education under the Reagan Administration," Boyd said.

He said Reagan has taken hold of the "bully pulpit," meaning that Reagan has used his great communication abilities to bring about educational reforms.

Reagan convinced state and local governments that it is their responsibility to support incentive for improved teaching in primary education, not the federal government's responsibility, Boyd said.

Merit pay is the most controversial reform, he said.

The nation's two major teachers' unions oppose the merit pay reform because it promotes unwanted competition between teachers, and there is dispute on who is qualified to judge which teachers deserve more pay, Boyd said.

Boyd said salary structure is an accepted part of higher education. There are minimal controversies because there are rank positions which motivate instructors to move up the ladder, he said.

Reagan's main fault with higher education is the minimal amount of financial aid the federal government has provided, Boyd said.

—by Megan McKissick

4 million saved by UNICEF

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Simple, low-cost medical care has saved the lives of 4 million poor children in the last five years and could save almost twice that many each year if used more widely, UNICEF said yesterday.

More than 14 million children under the age of 5 die every year, but improvements in communications and transportation make it possible for even the poorest countries the capability of reaching half of them with life-saving treatment, the U.N. Children's Fund said in a report.

"The time has come for governments and peoples to decide that it is just as unacceptable for so many millions of children to die every year of needless malnutrition and infection as it is for them to die in sudden droughts or famines," the report said.

"It should frankly be a matter of national shame" if a country does not begin campaigns for immunization against six killer diseases or fails to encourage the use of oral rehydration therapy to combat often fatal dehydration due to diarrhea, the report said.

Oral rehydration therapy is the use of a simple solution of water and salts. It costs only pennies.

Children can be immunized against measles, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tuberculosis, and many others can be saved through the spread of basic health education on weaning, Vitamin A and respiratory diseases.

The UNICEF report, entitled "State of the World's Children," said use of such simple techniques saved 4 million children in the past five years.

It said poverty will always be a factor in meeting the health needs of children, "but even within those limits a new era in child health can now begin."

UNICEF supplied 277 million doses of vaccines to more than 100 developing countries in 1985.

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Once again, cagers come from ahead to lose

By MARK BRENNAN
Collegian Sports Writer

As far as anybody knows, Head Basketball Coach Bruce Parkhill may still be chewing out the men's basketball team over a 73-70 loss at the hands of Lehigh last night in Rec Hall.

He tongue-lashed the team for at least one hour and 30 minutes after the game last night, at which point a team manager stuck his head out of the lockerroom door and told all of the reporters to go home.

Considering the Lions' play in the game, the move was understandable. After Penn State blew a 13-point second half lead for the teams' third straight loss, Parkhill probably had nothing worth saying.

Forward Carl Chrabascz's blocked three-point attempt at the buzzer sealed the loss for the Lions (2-3), and typified Penn State's frustration's in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Lehigh (3-2) did not actually hold a lead in the game until the 1:41 mark of the second half, when it went up by one point, 68-67, on Mike Polaha's 16-foot jumper.

Chrabascz missed a shot from near the top of the key, and Polaha, who scored 13 of his 20 points in the half, responded at the other end with a driving layup on which he was fouled. Polaha sank the free throw, giving Lehigh a 71-67 lead and what amounted to the game with 42 seconds left.

Forward Bruce Blake hit the front end of a one-and-one and guard Brian Allen hit a baseline jumper to draw the Lions within one, 71-70, with 22 second left, but Lehigh's Scott Layer made both ends of a one-and-one three seconds later to put the Engineers back up by three.

Penn State tried several unsuccessful desperation three-point shots, and the Engineers walked off of the court with the biggest win of second-year coach Fran McCaffery's career.

"To beat a good Atlantic 10 team on the road, you have to be very excited," McCaffery said after the game. "Especially the way we handled the pressure down the stretch."

Although the Engineers handled the pressure down the stretch, they seemed to have trouble handling anything in the first half.

Allen kicked off the scoring in the game with a 16-foot jumper that gave Penn State a lead it would not give up until the 1:41 mark of the game.

Center Jim Newcomer scored six points inside and guard Tony Ward scored nine to give the Lions an eight-point lead, 21-13, with 10 minutes to go in the first half.

Meanwhile a 1-3-1 trapping defense was shutting down Lehigh's one-two scoring punch of Daren Queenan, (22.8 ppg coming in) and Polaha (20 ppg).

The Lions opened up their biggest lead of the half,33-20, when Paul Murphy hit a layup with six minutes left. But Queenan and Polaha opened up for Lehigh and the Engineers closed the gap to 39-30 at the end of the half.

Ward finished the half with nine points for the Lions and Newcomer added eight with four-for-four shooting from the field. Queenan, being touted by Lehigh as a team leader and All-American candidate, paced the Engineers with 10.

In the second half, the Lions opened the lead back up to 13, 48-35, with 15:42 left on a three-point jumper by Ward. Ward's three-pointer was one of only 10 attempts by the Lions that went in during the game.

Polaha countered Ward's shot with a three-pointer of his own the next trip up the court to cut the lead to 10, and the roof slowly began to fall in on Penn State.

The Engineers chipped the lead away, again on the scoring strength of Queenan and Polaha, to tie the game, 56-56, with 10 minutes left in the game. Penn State built the lead back up to five, 62-57, over the next three minutes, but from there on out it was a case of bad shots and blown opportunities for the Lions.

Lehigh set the tempo for the rest of the game, not allowing the Lions to get the ball inside, and thus shutting down Penn State's offense.

Ward paced the Lions with 14 points, although it was Newcomer who shined, hitting for 12 on six-for-six shooting in the game. Queenan led Lehigh with 22 and Polaha added 20.

At a glance

LEHIGH (73)
Layer 3-3 2-2 9, Queenan 8-16 6-7 22, Polaha 6-10 3-6 18, Cheslock 2-4 0-0 4, Dowling 4-4 1-2 9, Bronner 0-0 0-0 0, Rudman 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 3-6 3-7 9, Gregory 0-1 2-2 2, Breder 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-49 17-26 73.

PENN STATE (70)
Ward 6-15 1-2 14, Jones 2-3 1-2 5, Allen 4-13 0-0 8, Newcomer 6-6 0-0 12, Chrabascz 2-6 0-1 4, Iuzzolino 0-0 0-0 0, Murphy 2-6 0-0 4, Appleman 0-0 0-0 0, Blake 2-2 1-2 5, Hovasse 1-4 1-1 3, Fogell 5-10 1-2 11, Peapos 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 32-67 5-10 70.

Halftime — Penn St. 39, Lehigh 30.

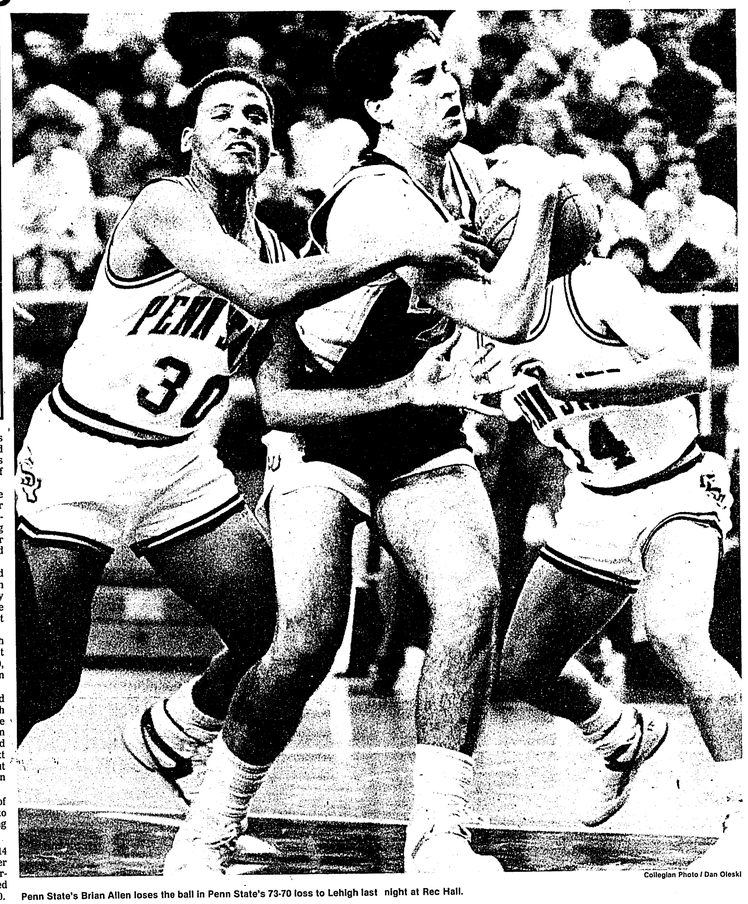
Three-point goals — Lehigh 4-6 (Bronner 0-1, Layer 1-1, Polaha 3-4). Penn St. 1-10 (Murphy 0-2, Ward 1-4, Allen 0-3, Chrabascz 0-1)

Fouled Out — Allen. **Rebounds**—Lehigh 38 (Martin 9), Penn St. 31 (Fogell 9).

Assists — Lehigh 14 (Polaha 6), Penn St. 16 (Jones 6).

Total fouls — Lehigh 16, Penn St.23.

Attendance — 2,010.



Collegian Photo / Dan Oleski

Penn State's Brian Allen loses the ball in Penn State's 73-70 loss to Lehigh last night at Rec Hall.

Sounds of silence not exactly golden (or quiet) at Rec Hall

If you thought what happened at Rec Hall last night was ugly, you should have tried hanging around afterwards for an hour or two.

The men's basketball team self-destructed for the second time in four days and dropped a 73-70 decision to Lehigh in front of 2,010 disbelieving spectators. The fans, however, were the lucky ones. Most of them got to leave as soon as the game was over.

Mark Archambeau

Family and friends of the Penn State players and the media were the unlucky ones. They were the ones that *thought* they were going to get a chance to talk to the players and coaches after the contest. Maybe the family and friends finally got the chance, but members of the print and broadcast media weren't so lucky.

Lion Head Coach Bruce Parkhill refused to talk to reporters last night, leaving us to judge for ourselves what we saw on the court. The fourth-year coach certainly wasn't at a loss for words — he was still screaming profanities at his players one-and-a-half hours after the final buzzer had sounded.

Parkhill had a right to be disgruntled, there's no denying that. It was the second straight lackluster and emotionless performance from a squad that started off with two straight victories. The bottom has dropped out since then, and the Lions have a 2-3 record as they prepare for Saturday's game at Vermont.

Still, there was no reason for him to prevent the media from doing its job properly. I know they say that if you don't have something nice to say don't say anything, but that's not the job of a coach.

Even if he'd come out and just evasively answered one or two basic questions it wouldn't have been as bad as the situation was last night. If Parkhill had done that much and then excused himself, the media would have left satisfied that we'd tried our best to get some type of insight about a game that bordered on the obscene.

Instead, all we got was frustrated, sitting in a small room and wondering if Parkhill would ever come out. Finally, we stood outside the lockerroom. It didn't help, but at least we heard him screaming. And, from the sounds of it, throwing things as the team's post-game meal — a stack of pizzas — sat outside the door getting cold.

The managers were even afraid to go inside, despite periodic bursts of silence. One suggested that Parkhill was taking a few minutes to allow his blood pressure to go down before he launched into another tirade.

One is left to wonder what Parkhill could have been saying to his club for that period of time. The Lions' play was beyond description at times as the forwards were taking shots from the perimeter and the guards were trying to drive their way inside for layups. All in all, it wasn't what you'd expect from a program that was supposed to be on the way up.

The family and friends also had to wonder what was going on. Some had driven at least an hour to watch their sons play and it's safe to assume they didn't want to wait in Rec Hall forever to have a chance to say hello to them. They also had to wonder about a coach who could spend the same amount of time at as it took to play the game yelling at their children.

The game took 1 hour and 40 minutes to play and Parkhill kept the team in the lockerroom for at least that long afterwards. And it was obvious they weren't already watching the films of the horrendous loss.

It was a performance uncharacteristic of a coach that's always done his best to cooperate with the media. Parkhill knows he needs the media's help in order to build support for his program and that made last night's scene even more surprising. It was a perfect example of someone biting the hand that feeds him, or in this case the pens and microphones that bring fans to the games.

Scenes like last night's do little for a team looking to build a strong image in the area and on the national scene.

Now the question is: What will the team learn from the loss and what will it do to keep it from happening in the future.

After Sunday's loss to Loyola of Maryland, Parkhill was deeply disappointed by his team's play and he didn't even make them practice on Monday, perhaps wanting his players to dwell on the loss. He also told a reporter he hoped the day off would benefit a club he said was "tired."

If Parkhill said he was distressed by his club's lack of intensity against Loyola, it would have been interest-

Please see SILENCE, Page 13.

Collegian Photo / Jody Stecher

Erie's John Anderson reaches for the puck in the Kats' 6-3 loss to Penn State last night at the Ice Pavilion

Icers slide by ECC for 7th straight victory

By DAVE SOTTILE
Collegian Sports Writer

Defenseman John D'Aloisio's goal 7:47 into the third period snapped a 3-3 deadlock last night as the ice hockey team won its seventh straight game with a 6-3 International Collegiate Hockey League victory over Erie Community College in a penalty-filled game at the Ice Pavilion.

With the win, the Lions raised their record to 12-3 (3-1 in the ICHL) and will resume play after the holidays with a weekend series at Niagara-Welland in Ontario, Canada on Jan. 9-10.

D'Aloisio put the Lions ahead for good with a Paul Coffey-like end-to-end rush that started at the Penn State blueline and ended when the 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior blasted a wicked slap shot that sailed over the glove of the Kats' backup goalie Mike Galanti and landed in the top right hand corner of the net. Galanti had replaced starter Gary Bass at the 10:46 mark of the second period when Bass suffered sprained knee ligaments in a goalmouth pile-up.

D'Aloisio's rocket put the Lions in control and when Mike Cardonick (power play tally) and Lynn Sipe (empty net) scored later in the third frame, Penn State went into the semester break in impressive fashion.

D'Aloisio, who also dished out three assists, said after the game that Galanti may have given him too much room to shoot.

"Their goalie was way to far to his right, and that gave me the whole side to shoot at," he said. "Ken (Fatur) took the defenseman out of the way and I had the room to go in. I don't know how he did it without them (the officials) calling a penalty."

D'Aloisio was referring to the fact that officials Dave Kosick and Bob Secor whistled 29 penalties on the night, good for 102 minutes (only 38 to Penn State) including 47 in the first period.

The Penn State winning streak appeared to be in serious jeopardy when ECC jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Jon and Paul Gross at the 6:31 mark and 13:02 mark respectively.

Penn State goalie Tim Leon Guerrero made the initial save on Jon Gross, but the puck trickled up his catching glove and rolled into the net before he could swipe it out with his stick.

Paul Gross, Jon's brother, went around Penn State defenseman Steve Sanchez at the left point, spun behind the net and stuffed the puck past Guerrero to give the Kats a 2-0 lead.

Sandwiched between the two first period goals was a display of tempers when Penn State's Jim Yablecki ran over top of Bass at 12:18, sending the Erie goalkeeper back into the net while it became dislodged from its mooring. Yablecki was then mauled by a pack of angry Kats behind the net.

After a 10-minute delay, the officials sorted things out and tossed out Erie defenseman Kevin Hinterberger for being the third man in the altercation.

Early in the second period, Steve Westfall scooped up a loose puck at the Erie blueline and walked in alone on Bass. The hulking 6-2, 200-

Please see ICERS, Page 13.