Penn State, Pitt leaders place their bets on weekend football game

By W.T. HOLLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

One day after the Reagans and Gorbachevs bid a cordial and optimistic adieu, student government leaders of football superpowers Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh upped the ante on who will win this weekend's football game. At stake are a deli sandwich a cinnamon roll, and two helpings of personal pride.

Earlier this semester, Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Rosenblatt and Pitt's outgoing undergraduate leader, Luke Kluchko, formed a friendly verbal agreement to sacrifice their personal honor before the integrity of their alma maters.

"It's just a way to get the whole student body involved," Rosenblatt said. He added that he wanted to revive the long-standing football rivalry between the two schools and emphasized the importance of student support for Saturday's game, which is essential in Penn State's drive for a national championship.

The proposition: If Pitt loses, Kluchko has agreed to grant Rosenblatt one deluxe deli sandwich courtesy of Primanti Brothers in Pittsburgh. Primanti's is a famous after-hours deli and gathering spot for Pitt students.

But that's not all. As Rosenblatt's escort, Kluchko will be forced to wear a sweatshirt which loudly admits "Penn State is No. 1" the entire evening and on through to the following Wednesday.

If Penn State loses, Rosenblatt has agreed to wear something similar to show fellow Penn Staters his support for Pitt.

Rosenblatt also offered to personally transport Kluchko from Pittsburgh to have a grilled cinnamon roll at the Ye Olde College Diner, 126 W. College Avenue, Kluchko said.

Kluchko said although he has been to State College before, he has never tried the diner's "stickies."

Rosenblatt and Kluchko have advised each other on many student issues, Rosenblatt said.

Tuition bills go out today

By ALAN J. CRAVER
Collegian Staff Writer

Estimated tuition bills for Spring Semester 1986 will be mailed from the Bursar's Office today to the 34,932 University Park graduate and undergraduate students, the associate bursar said.

William D. Miller said students must return the bills by Dec. 13 to avoid late charges. Students that do not return their bills by Jan. 8 will be removed from class rosters.

Tuition fees have not been changed from the Fall Semester 1985, he said.

Tuition for full-time undergraduate students from Pennsylvania is $1,380, Miller said. Out-of-state undergraduate students are charged $2,772.

For residence hall students, $1,375 will be added to the tuition bills, he said.

Pennsylvania graduate students will be charged $1,471, Miller said, while out-of-state graduates will be charged $2,940.

George McMurtry, associate dean for administration, planning and programs for the College of Engineering, said an additional $100 surcharge will be added to the tuition of juniors, seniors and graduate students in the College of Engineering and the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at University Park, Behrend College and Capitol campus.

McMurtry said the surcharge will be used exclusively to purchase instructional equipment to be used by students in these majors.

Students also paid the surcharge for Fall Semester 1985, but the charge was separate from the tuition bill, McMurtry said.

McMurtry said the surcharge was needed because the College of Engineering has had an increase in enrollment and previous funding could not provide for quality education.

About 3,500 students in the College of Engineering will pay the surcharge, McMurtry said.

John Cahir, associate dean for residence instruction in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, said the college needed the surcharge to fund many new developments in research in different fields within the college.

Increasing enrollment and safety factors in the undergraduate laboratories have also created a need for additional funding, Cahir said.

About 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students will have to pay the surcharge, which will raise about $2,000 this year for the college, Cahir said. This number excludes about 350 graduate students with assistantships.

McMurtry said the surcharge could continue to be used in the future, but it would have to be approved by the University Board of Trustees annually.

Cahir said the surcharge may be dropped once the college is able to catch up on the expenses created by the new developments in the field.

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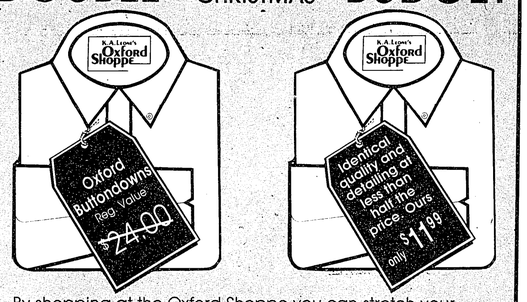

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Star reporter:

Penn State to help pick space journalist

The University's School of Communications has been chosen by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications to review applicants for the first journalist in space, said R. Dean Mills, acting director of the School of Communications.

Under Mill's supervision, the School of Communications will establish a panel of professional and educational journalists. The panel will select eight candidates from 20 applicants to send for a review by a national committee, Mill said.

The journalist selected as the national finalists will be the first in the profession to report from space. The flight is scheduled for fall 1986.

Jennifer McGill of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications said Penn State was chosen because of its strong communications school and competent administrators.

The University will represent the Northeast district, which is comprised of 10 states. It will be assisted by four cooperating schools, which have not been named yet, McGill said.

The cooperating schools will screen potential candidates and make interview selections for the University's panel, Mills said.

Although the panel is not yet selected, Mills will attend a conference Dec. 7 in St. Louis with the representatives from the four cooperating schools. He said he will then learn more about the panelists selection.

McGill said schools selected for other districts are: the University of North Carolina, the University of Iowa at Fullerton, California State University and the University of Kansas. —by Carolyn Sorisio

Bill would ban obscenity on cable TV

By KRISTINE SORCHILLA
Collegian Staff Writer

A bill to prohibit the broadcasting of movies or programs containing obscenity on cable networks will be on the state Senate floor next week, but a local cable operator said the bill could violate broadcasters' First Amendment rights.

If the bill is approved, the punishment for cable operators who broadcast obscene or sexually explicit material would be a maximum of two years in prison, a fine up to $10,000 or both, said Roberta Kearney, a spokeswoman for the bill's main sponsor, Sen. Michael Fisher, R-Allegheny.

"Possibly such material will have to be edited out of programs or the program will have to be shown at a different time of the day," she said.

But Jeff Fisher, manager of Centre Video, 273 Benner Pike, said the legislation could violate programmer's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of expression.

"It comes down to a question of what is considered obscene," Fisher said. "Something that is obscene to you may not be obscene to me or anyone else."

Kearney said the question is not whether programmers are interested in changing their programming. If the legislation is passed, cable networks would have to comply, she said.

Courts have ruled that states have the right to regulate what they deem harmful and obscenity has no First Amendment protection, Kearney said. The courts have also upheld that minors should be protected against the kind of material often shown on cable networks, she said.

Cable programmers in Pennsylvania have some control over what is broadcast on these networks to customers in the state and can regulate programming without affecting national broadcasts, she said.

But Fisher said cable television is a medium people invite into their homes. The cable subscribers have the power to determine what they want to watch and what they want their children to see.

"I'm concerned about the quality of programming that we provide," Fisher said. "But one thing that has to be understood is that as a cable operator, I don't tell HBO, Showtime or Cinemax what to put on."

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Time: 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: Paul Robeson Cultural Center Conference Room
NOTE: The term minority as used here includes Afro, Asian, Hispanic and Native American students.

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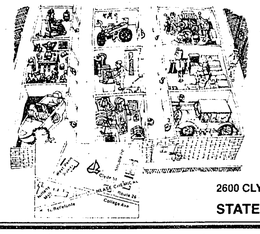
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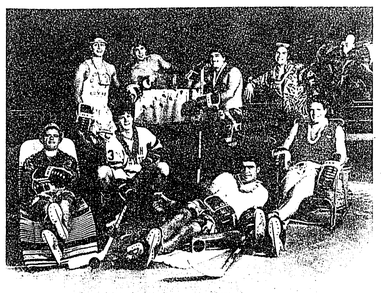
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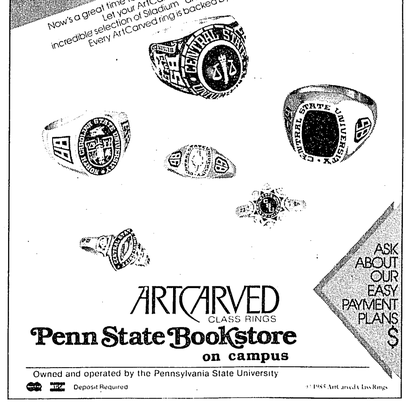
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