

TV program highlights PSU football

By ANGELA BRADLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

A one-hour television program featuring highlights from the last 100 years of Penn State football is scheduled to air on ESPN later this month.

The program, *Penn State Football: A Century of Excellence*, will focus on scenes from three gala banquets which kicked off the University's Century of Excellence celebration honoring the 100th anniversary of football at the University. It is scheduled to air at 6 p.m. Aug. 23.

"The program combines the highlights of all three evenings into one show," said Robert Mathews, a 1975 Penn State graduate and creative director for Total Communication Systems, the program's producer.

The galas were staged last month at Hershey, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mathews said the show will feature the main speakers at the banquets. In addition to comedian Bob Hope, who headlined each event, and Head Football Coach Joe Paterno, who closed each event, many former players presented speeches.

Over 100 former players attended each banquet, with Walker Lee Ashley, Mike Reid, Franco Harris, Jack Ham, Rosey Grier, Charlie Pittman, and John Cappelletti among those players featured in the show, he said.

Paterno said the program would give a positive picture of what has been done at the University in the past century, and any positive exposure is good for the University. "I am delighted that we are

going to have the television show," he said.

Paterno said he was not involved with production of the show, but he put a lot of effort into making the dinners a success.

He said he wanted the banquets to be "unusual affairs" — ones the players would remember.

The dinners were staged to show appreciation to the former players, who not only contributed to the history of Penn State football, but received a good education from the University, he added.

According to Mathews, the program will be concerned with a century of excellence "on and off the playing field," noting that the University has one of the highest percentages of players who graduate. The promotion of scholastics at the University will also be included, he said.

Not all AIDS blood recipients can be found

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A national program to contact people who may have received the AIDS virus in blood transfusions cannot reach all of them, so some transfusion recipients should consult a physician, a blood expert says.

"We know that we're not going to reach all the people who we would like to reach," said Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations of the American Red Cross, one of the organizations involved in the search.

The program, which tracks suspect blood from donor to recipient, cannot trace blood from people who stopped donating before March 1985 — and by then, individuals at high risk for AIDS had been asked to stop giving blood, he said.

That date is when blood banks started screening donations for evidence of the virus associated with

acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Blood that tested positive was never transfused, but the new program is tracing earlier, unscrutinized blood from those same donors.

Infected donors who stopped giving blood before screening began "won't show up as part of our study," so their blood can't be traced, Sandler said.

Researchers have no way to count those donors, said Dr. Joseph O'Malley, Red Cross medical associate. But like other blood experts, O'Malley said the risk of getting the virus through transfusions before screening began was very slight.

Sandler suggested that people who got transfusions in the early 1980s before screening began and who are worried about AIDS should discuss it with their physicians. A blood test could provide "a very prompt and definitive resolution" to the worry, he said.

Dr. Joseph Bove, chairman of the American Association of Blood Banks

committee on transfusion-transmitted diseases, said he agreed with Sandler's recommendation.

Transfusions are blamed for 437 of the nation's 23,115 cases of AIDS, and federal figures show transfusion-related cases have shown up in residents of all but 11 states: Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

There is no risk of AIDS from donating blood.

The blood-tracking program, which could reach 4,000 recipients of blood products such as red cells and plasma, involves searches of records in blood banks and hospitals. Recipients of products from donors who later tested positive are being contacted through their doctors, who ask them to take the blood test for evidence of the AIDS virus.

The virus can lie dormant for years before symptoms of AIDS appear.

House, Senate debate defense spending for Pentagon's programs

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile project and his plans to abandon the SALT II nuclear arms treaties were the key targets yesterday as Congress began debating the Pentagon's budget.

Both the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-run House were considering about the same amounts for defense spending, but the two bills on the floor would

allocate the money differently for the thousands of Pentagon programs.

For the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, Reagan had sought \$320 billion for defense, compared with the current year's \$286 billion.

But Congress proposed to authorize Pentagon spending of about \$292 billion for fiscal 1987. That was the defense total approved by each of the two chambers as part of the overall federal budget.

The House and Senate yesterday each began what is expected to be week-long consideration of the Pentagon budget with

general debate. Votes on major amendments were expected later in the week.

The bills that emerges from each chamber will go to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the differences.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a strong supporter of Reagan's Pentagon buildup, told his colleagues that "with this budget, we are backwards, not forward, and we are undercutting the bipartisan achievement of the past five years."

Several amendments were pending in each

chamber on Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The current SDI budget is about \$3.1 billion, but the president's original budget had sought to increase that to about \$5.3 billion. The Senate Armed Services Committee earmarked \$3.95 billion for project, while the House Armed Services panel voted for \$3.8 billion.

Several pending amendments would reduce the proposed SDI budgets. One in the House would freeze the program at current spending levels, while the main Senate

amendment would reduce it to \$3.2 billion.

The Senate rider was offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who said, "this is not the time for a large increase in SDI spending."

At least 48 senators have publicly supported Johnston's proposal, which has been denounced by the Reagan administration.

Another major fight is expected over Reagan's announcement last May that he would no longer be bound by the limits in the SALT II nuclear arms treaty when making decisions on building U.S. atomic arsenals.

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CAREER OBJECTIVE: Position in cartography, remote sensing or a related field which utilizes mapping and/or geographic skills.

EDUCATION: B.A. in Geography, The Pennsylvania State University, Jan. 1984 (Penn State's Geography department was ranked No. 2 in the nation in the 1982 Jones-Lindsay Report; was a B minus student).

COURSE APPLICATIONS: (Credits)
Production Cartography (3)
— Designed, traced, photographed, developed and compiled production cartographic projects; received a B grade.
Manual Cartography (3)
— Designed and executed manual (black-and-white) cartographic projects (graduated symbol, isoline, choropleth map); received a B grade.
Remote Sensing and Photogrammetry (6)
— Constructed photo mosaics and stereogram, took aerial photos. Learned applications of aerial photography to map-making. Learned techniques of enhancing and classifying satellite images for land-use/land cover mapping; received a B grade for both courses.

ADDITIONAL COURSES: (Credits)
* quantitative (statistical) techniques (3) * physical geography (6)
* geographic data systems (3) * human geography (9)
* computer science (3) * linear (matrix) algebra (3)
* differential calculus (3)

WORK EXPERIENCE:
Stock Room Manager/Receiving Clerk Dollar Bargain Store 11/84-Present
— Was promoted from temporary worker to full-time stock room manager
— Supervised up to six people who priced and stocked merchandise
— Received merit raise after six months
Food Service Worker Pollock Dining Hall 6/81-12/83
— Learned how to work with unionized and nonunionized workers ages 18 to 65, in order to accomplish goals
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ACTIVITIES AND HOBBIES: Jazz Club, Underdogs (Geography Club), weightlifting, racquetball, reading



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