

Psychic Couple to Visit BSC

Ed and Lorraine Warren, investigators of the supernatural will bring background data, photos, slides and taped interviews of their documented case histories of hauntings and witchcraft to BSC on Wed. Nov. 7, 1973.

The Warrens have devoted a lifetime to the study of psychic phenomenon. Lorraine is a clairvoyant and Ed a researcher and investigator of paranormal activity. Together they have worked with psychiatrists, doctors, priests, ministers and mediums in over 2000 cases and have documented well over 300 of these dealings with human and inhuman spirits which they consider genuine hauntings, poltergeists activity, spirit possessions, astral projection, demonology and witchcraft. Their investigations have taken them all over the United States and into Mexico and Canada.

Also Artists

In addition to their extensive lecture tours, the Warrens are professional artists and own and operate their own art studio and school in New England. In fact it was their interest in painting old houses and New England scenes that brought them in contact with many varieties of "apparitions" and "Spirits" that lead them, if not compelled them to become seriously involved with the supernatural.

The Warrens have had their own television talk show and have appeared as featured guests on numerous radio and television programs. They have also been the subject of countless newspaper, magazine and periodical articles.

The Warrens will meet with students informally in the Snack Bar area of the Kehr Union at 3:00 Wednesday, before speaking in the multi-

purpose room at 8:30 p.m.

The topic of the Warrens' lecture will be "Witchcraft and Demonology," and their appearance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the College Union Program Board.

Write Letters!

If you're going to write a letter to your congressman or legislator about the possibility of retrenchment, there are certain things you should remember. First, don't begin your letter with excess criticism. Begin your letters with a recognition that the Legislature has already appropriated \$3.8 more than requested by the colleges. Then explain that more is needed. Also, make it clear that the colleges will not survive if caught in the middle of the current political struggle over budget cuts, tax relief, and financial posturing.



Ed and Lorraine Warren, a psychic couple, will speak on "Witchcraft and Demonology" next Wednesday in the Union.

Items of Interest

Soccer club

There will be a short meeting for all persons interested in forming a soccer club at BSC on November 6 in multi-purpose Room A, Kehr Union. If you're interested and unable to attend, call Chip at 2476.

Nitty Gritty Band

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear in concert at Susquehanna University on Sunday, November 11.

The Concert, which costs \$4, will start at 8:30 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from the Campus Center Box office at Susquehanna, (Selinsgrove, Pa.).

Orientation committee

Anyone interested in serving as a member of the Orientation Committee should sign up in Mr. Walker's office (Ben Franklin 11). Committee members are being sought for both the January and Summer 1974 sessions.

Nov. 6 & 7 — Navy Officer Information Team - Kehr Union

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Nov. 12 - 15 — U. S. Marines - Elwell Hall

Nov. 13 — Dept. of the Army, Women's Army Corp. - Kehr Union - College Junior Program, Student Officer Program.

Repercussions from Retrenchment

By Marty Wenhold

A strange, coincidental chain of events is combining to make a wave of controversy seldom equaled in the state's educational history.

The retrenchment proposal by the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD), its subsequent legal status, the possibility of a strike by Unit 2 state college workers and the increasing invasion of college campuses by businessmen - administrators seeking the refuge of tenure are all joining to darken the future educational potential of the state.

SCUD passed a resolution on October 18 requesting college presidents to institute retrenchment procedures on first and

second year faculty members.

The plan also calls for retrenchment proceedings against additional faculty, tenured or non-tenured, if the 1973-74 budget would not balance.

A telegram from John C. Pittenger, Secretary of Education, on October 22, cautioned the 14 state college presidents to take no immediate action, since questions had been raised about the legality of the SCUF resolutions. Pittenger added that he was seeking the advice of the Attorney General in this matter.

The SCUF proposal is reported to violate various sections of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (AP-SCUF) - Commonwealth

Collective Bargaining Agreement. According to a news release from the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the resolution would effect 600 first and second year employees (a reduction of 15 percent) and possibly effect an additional 25-30 percent. The issues of salary, lay-off, dismissal, seniority and "meet and discuss" were the areas of contention.

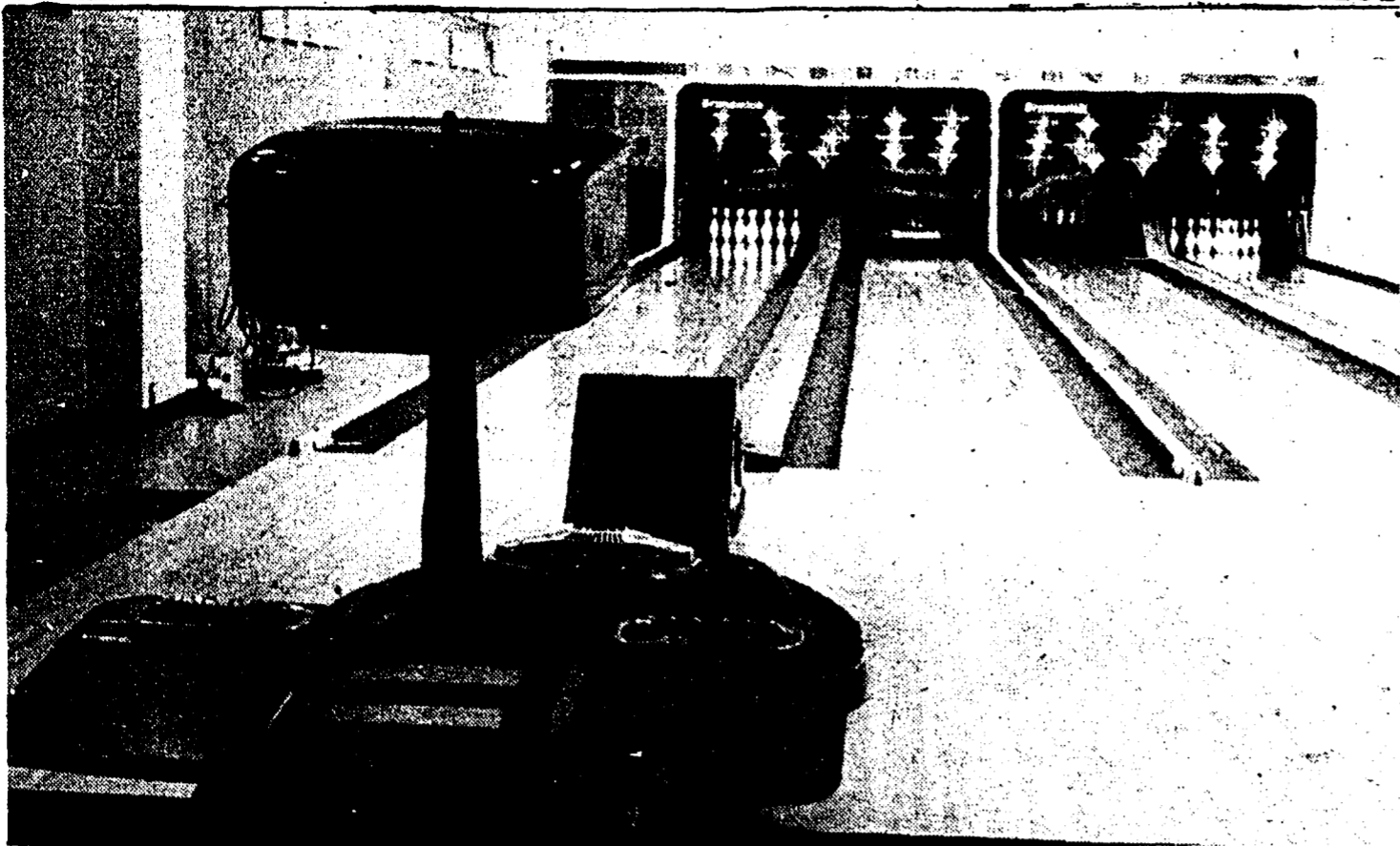
APSCUF President Patricia Johnson, sees "death by strangulation" for Commonwealth colleges if large numbers of new faculty are removed.

In addition to the SCUD difficulties, Unit 2 employees are threatening to strike if their (please turn to page four).

And a Happy Halloween was had by All



In beautiful downtown Bloomsburg, the traditional Halloween paintings decorated store windows. The painting on the far left won first prize. (Photos by S. White)



Time alone will improve the operation of BSC's bowling alleys, which are in great demand nearly every day and evening.

(Photo by White)

MARSH GAS

By Duane Long

It was a crisp November morning. The wind blew fiercely at the Wilkes Barre - Scranton Airport. The massive wind sock was stretched - out to full length. Radar operator Charles Burke gazed out the window at the frantic ground crew as they struggled to unload incoming cargo planes. His attention was called back to the screen when an approaching aircraft's pilot radioed in. "Allegheny Flight 602 calling control terminal. Request landing clearance, over." "Hold on 602: I'm getting a reading on a non-cleared aircraft following your flight path." The technician stared at the screen. He couldn't believe it. The aircraft had to be traveling at speeds upwards of five-thousand mph and it was on a collision course with Flight 602.

Witnesses claimed they saw a shimmering silver disk hit 602's tail section. Still others claimed seeing the craft disappear behind the mountains and hearing a dull explosion. Whatever the claims of these witnesses, it was a matter of record that only 30 minutes before the sighting by the radar operator, a squadron of Phantom jets was dispatched from the NORAD base in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Cobalt - laced interceptors were fired in desperation at the saucer. These sub-kiloton nuclear devices were destroyed before making contact and the alien ship easily outdistanced the supersonic aircraft.

The collision with Flight 602 was inevitable, as the alien spaceship was traveling too fast to change course. Flight 602 crashed nearly 300 yards from the runway, after losing its tail rudder.

Of the 78 passengers, there

were 16 survivors. These 16 survivors suffered from severe extremes of radiation syndrome. Federal Aviation Agency investigators have revealed the presence of an unidentifiable metal in the wreckage. All this data pointed to one thing - a UFO. Somewhere in Northeastern Pennsylvania an alien spacecraft was disabled.

The National Guard was organized as a ground search party. NORAD was patrolling the skies with radio and infrared detection equipment. The local authorities were in a state of total confusion. Conflicting reports were deliberately sent out by the military in order to keep the confusion going. For the first time since the 1972 flood, marshal law was declared.

Crash Landing of UFO
Citizens of the community of Harvey's Lake were awakened

at 6:30 a.m. by a terrific explosion. Eyewitness reports described a column of water several stories high coming about upon impact of a glowing disk-like object. United States Health Service officials discovered an abnormal amount of background radiation, near the area where the ship landed.

A team of Navy scuba divers was sent to investigate the possible existence of debris imbedded in the bottom mud. The scuba team descended into the murky waters. Their only link to the surface was a two-way communication system. Just as the men announced that they had spotted the hull of the thing, the line went dead. In a few minutes several large masses of fused flesh and rubber bobbed to the surface. Whatever was down there was quite active - and lethal.

(to be continued)



Alfonso Montecino, Chilean pianist, gave an emotional but relaxing performance on Tuesday evening to a small audience. (Photo by Suta)

Barrel of Laughs At Bowling Alley

By Sue Stiger

If ping pong, pool and sex are the only games you've ever played on campus, the Kehr Union has something for you. Four new bowling lanes are open from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekdays and from 12:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays with a charge of 50 cents a game and 15 cents rental fee for shoes.

Norm Jones, Recreational Manager, has many plans for the \$60,000 addition, but his first interest is getting the alleys to work properly. All bowling alleys are notoriously temperamental until they have improved with age, so breakdowns are expected. Mr. Jones predicts that BSC's equipment will operate efficiently by the end of the semester.

In the future he hopes to have the American Bowling Congress inspect the lanes. The ABC writes and enforces all rules for professional and amateur

bowling, and supervises league operations.

Mr. Jones foresees quite a lot of league and intramural activity, but plans to designate certain hours for open bowling. Among his other ideas are Lady's Day, bowling lessons, professional exhibitions and tournaments.

One bowling class of twelve is already making use of the alleys on a trial basis and more are expected to meet there in the future.

With the Day Men's and Women's Associations helping to cover costs, commuters will be able to bowl for 20 cents a game Nov. 27 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

According to Mr. Jones the lanes are "as good as any in the country," but he needs time to iron out the bugs. Mr. Mulka sees the alleys as a chance to help meet some of the recreational needs of BSC students.

Arts Council Alfonso Montecino Captured Audience

By Valery O'Connell

Even the old floorboards of Carver Hall responded with quivers under the resounding strains of excellent music. The audience, few in number as it was, rose triumphantly at the end of the performance, calling back the performer, appreciating the relaxation attained by listening to his music. BSC's Arts Council and the Department of Music did a tremendous job again with their presentation of Alfonso Montecino, pianist, on Tuesday evening, October 29.

Montecino, professor of piano at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, is a Chilean pianist and is acclaimed as "one of the most outstanding performers of his generation." His repertoire consists of Beethoven and Bach, as well as a vast number of his own compositions with Latin American overtones.

The recital was stirring, to

say the least. Montecino's selection "Sonata in D major" by Beethoven is commonly called "Pastoral." Peacefulness settled over the hall with this first presentation, soothing both audience and pianist. Chopin's "Ballade in F minor" held the audience captive as they listened to charming Romantic harmonies.

After intermission the pianist superbly presented the emotional "Au bord d'une Source" by Liszt. His next selection portrayed the Latin beat as Montecino offered pieces from "Iberia" by the Spanish composer Albeniz. Lastly the audience experienced haunting strains of the Argentinian Alberto Ginastera's 1952 "Sonata." Interludes of a superb jazzy beat were evident in this relatively modern classic.

Obvious enjoyment and love of his instrument radiated from (please turn to page four)

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I admit that it is difficult to believe, but on Sunday night I was shocked to hear as I drove late along I-80 the description by Penn State's night radio announcer of the biggest beer bust in the well-inebriated history of the Pennsylvania State University. The occasion was this weekend's hosting by the University that gets the lion's share of our tax money of the members of its far-flung and poorly organized units. The announcer boasted that at least 18 semi-trailers loads of Budweiser alone were well on the way to being consumed by these country cousins of the great mother at University Park. He went into detail about the piling up of stiffs on the streets. The kids from the little campuses were being initiated to the big-time scene. Without questioning Rabelaisian proportions of this recorded recital of roistering, I would like to know why this self-perpetuating process which is producing "campuses" that do a random job of trying to duplicate the serious educational programs of the 14

State Colleges is allowed to continue. May I suggest as an initial step in reforming the gross fiscal abuses proliferated by the Penn State lobby in Harrisburg that the three full-time lobbyists whose bloated salaries we pay as taxpayers be reduced to one representative of the legitimate interests of the University and that his salary be cut in half, that is to about \$20,000 a year. If there is to be honest reform, let us apply the flame first to the fat in the system.

Eric W. Smithner
Professor of French, Latin and Linguistics

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Football Preview Kutztown

By Bill Sipler

BSC travels to Kutztown to take on the Golden Beas of Kutztown State College. The Huskies are trying to snap a four game losing streak that was started by Westminster.

Both teams lost last week as the Huskies bowed to Cheyney 21-14 and Kutztown was clobbered by West Chester. Both teams will be trying to get back on the winning track. The Huskies, now 3-4, need both this and the game next week against East Stroudsburg to end up with a winning season.

The Huskies need to eliminate mistakes. The two fumbles and an interception were costly as the two fumbles stopped drives in the second half. The interception also set up on Cheyney's three td.

The Huskies got going on offense as they compiled 282 yards on the ground. However, Geiger was only able to complete one pass for six yards against the Cheyney secondary. The Huskies passing should improve.

Defensively the Huskies tightened up against Cheyney. Their secondary improved forcing two interceptions and holding the Wolves to 47 yards passing. The Huskies looked strong and defensive. They hustled and played heads up football, especially in the second half.

Kutztown

Kutztown has been having a tough year. Their last two opponents have handled them fairly well. Cheyney defeated them 10-2 two weeks ago and last week West Chester pumped

over them. This weekend the Golden Beas will be hoping to hand the Huskies a stunning upset.

Last year's star running back Doug Dennison is back and will be a problem for the Huskies defense. If Kutztown can get anything going on the ground it could set up an aerial attack.

Defensively the Bears were able to hold Cheyney to 10 points. But last weeks romp could be downgrading for the defense.

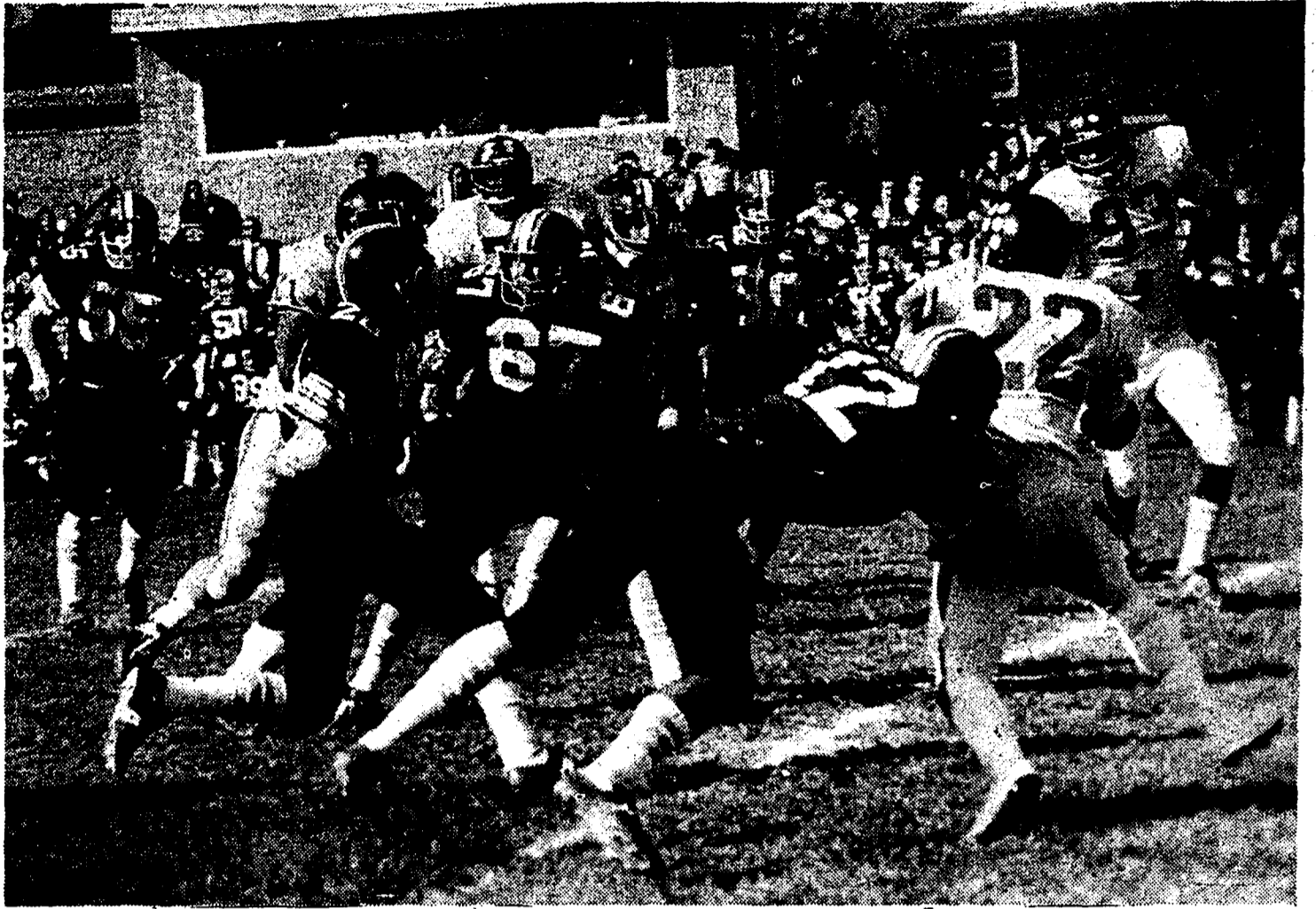
Rap up, stats, prediction

George Gruber is still the number one rushing back on the team with 85 yards against Cheyney. Joe Geiger is second but he is still the number one scorer on the team. Geiger had 105 yards to pass Mike Devereux who has 35 yards rushing. Geiger scored both Husky tds.

Defensively Charley Bender is still number one in points with 129. Bender leads in tackles with 70 and blocked passes with 6. He is followed by Dave Pruett, 84 points, Lee Stencil, 83, Bill O'Donnell, 78, and Tom Jacobs, 72. O'Donnell and Rejent lead in sacks with 4. Linc Welles picked off his third pass to take over the lead in interceptions. John Arrigonie leads the team in fumble recoveries with 2.

Defensive player of the game was Linc Welles. Welles picked off a pass for his third interception. He also was in on five tackles.

Offensive player goes to George Gruber. Gruber had 85 yards to help power the Huskies running attack.



Let's hope the Huskies have better luck this Saturday against Kutztown than they had last Saturday against Cheyney. (Photo by M. Tydor)

Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

Last week was another week of upsets as the Eagles downed Dallas and the Saints scalped the Redskins. Dr. Cole had the best record with a 7-5-1, getting clobbered. The standings are now Dr. Cole 60-27-4. Bob Oliver 58-29-4 and myself 43-44-4. Hopefully this will improve this week.

Bill Sipler's Boo-boos
Breen Bay over Chicago by 1
— The Packers have a long way

to go and so does Chicago.

Rams over Atlanta by 6 — L.A. rebounds past the Falcons. Van Brocklin has to wait until next year.

Oakland over the Giants by 14 — This one shouldn't even be palyed.

49ers over Detroit by 3 — 49ers rebound after last week's humiliation.

Buffalo over Saints by 3 — New Orleans could upset number 2 off but its unlikely. O. J. is much stronger than the Redskins rushing game.

Cincinnati over Dallas by 1 — Dallas is down after last week's upset. It's a must game for both teams.

Vikings over Cleveland by 7 — Minnesota outlasts Browns to stay undefeated.

Denver over St. Louis by 10 — Denver keeps rolling as St. Louis props lower.

Baltimore over Houston by 3 — Houston is playing for the number one pick again.

Kansas City over Chargers by 4 — San Diego keeps on slipping.

Philadelphia over New England by 3 — Eagles shoot for number 2 in row.

Jets and Patriots fight for the cellar.

Miami over N.Y. Jets by 20 — Joe Namath, where are you when we need you? Miami is

just too strong for the Jets this year.

Pittsburg over Washington by 3 — Redskins are hurting and Pitt needs to keep moving.

Dr. Cole's Picks

Chicago over Greenbay by 3
L.A. Rams over Atlanta by 7
Raiders over Giants by 10.
Detroit over 49ers by 4
Buffalo over Saints by 6
Dallas over Bengals by 9
Minnesota over Cleveland by 10
St. Louis over Denver by 3
Baltimore over Houston by 7
Kansas City over San Deigo by 7
Eagles over New England by 10
Miami over Jets by 13
Pittsburg over Washington by 6

Bob Oliver's Picks

Green Bay over Chicago by 3
Rams over Falcons by 7
Raiders over the Giants by 6
Detroit over 49ers by 6
Buffalo over Saints by 7
Dallas over Bengals by 10
Minnesota over Browns by 3
Denver over St. Louis by 3
Baltimore over Houston by 3
Kansas City over Chargers by 1
Eagles over Patriots by 3
Miami over Jets by 10
Washington over Pittsburg by 3
Hopefully these picks will be better than last week's ones.

Cross Country Championships Harriers at PSCAC

Bloomsgurg State College will be one of the 13 Pennsylvania state colleges participating in the annual Pennsylvania Conference cross country championships to be held at Millersville State College this Saturday, November 3, at 11:00 a.m.

Competing at this meet for the Harriers will be: Jeff Brandt, Rich Durbano, Bill Dvonch, Bart Grimm, Ed Pascoe, Joe Bokofske and either Jim O'Brien or Rich Van Horn. O'Brien has suffered an injury and may not be able to compete.

Brandt and Durbano were two of the top contestants for the Huskies this year. Both are freshmen and have tremendous potential. Since five of the Huskies are freshmen it gives the team a bright point for the future.

The Huskies were 5-5 for the year as this year was an improvement over their disastrous season last year.

Edinboro and Millersville are favored to oust defending team champion, Indiana State University. In individual competition, three-time state titlist Dave Antognoli has graduated from Edinboro, leaving the top spot up for grabs.

Edinboro, sporting a 9-0 record and 1973 championship of the NAIA District 18, is seen as the team to beat. Despite the loss of Antognoli, Coach Doug Watts (record 35-8 in five years) has three outstanding freshmen, led by Lou Champney who captured the District 18 title with a 25:02 run, finished 53rd

out of 230 in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational and has led the unbeaten Scotsmen all season.

Millersville, which won the NAIA District 19 title for the fourth straight year, has the outstanding individual competitor in senior Jeff Bradley, who has not been beaten this year. He repeated as District 18 champion and has set three course records this season. The Marauders under Coach "Cy" Fritz (5-year record, 46-8) have a 7-2 mark with one dual meet remaining.

Both Edinboro and Millersville have strong squads. Edinboro placed four and Millersville five of the first 10 in their respective district meets.

Slippery Rock (8-2) is another team threat and is led by junior Jeff Carr who was fourth last year and has been beaten only twice this season. Lock Haven (5-8) has another good prospect for individual honors in senior Mike Gaige, the defending conference mile champion. Lock Haven, after going 1-7 early in the season, finished strong with four wins in its last five meets.

Indiana (6-3) lost five lettermen from its 1972 state championship team and recently saw its leading runner, senior Jim Nagle, plagued by an ankle injury. Clarion (6-3) was second in District 18 and led by sophomore Paul Martin who was second in the district run.

East Stroudsburg (7-5) is paced by John Briner, who finished seventh last year but has led the Warriors all season. California (1-4) has an in-

dividual threat in junior Doug Boyd, and Mansfield (5-3) will depend heavily on Tom DeRitis who holds the school record of 28:33. Bloomsgurg (5-5) has two freshmen as its leaders, Jeff Brandt and Rich Durbano.

Two winless teams, Cheyney (0-5) and Shippensburg (0-7) and Kutztown, which does not have a team, will send contenders for individual honors. Only West Chester, which competes in the Middle Atlantic Conference, will be absent from this state meet.

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Montecino

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Montecino's face. It was a pleasure to experience the talent of such a composer-pianist at Bloomsburg State and a shame that more people did not share in this joy.

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Retrenchment

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contract demands are not met. Unit 2 comprises the non-teaching faculty members, such as financial aid and counseling center directors.

Unit 2 demands include maintenance of faculty status and faculty pay scale. They do have these rights now but the new state contract calls for their elimination. New demands are for sabbatical leave and tenure.

An article from the N. Y. Times of October 23 discussed the continuing presence of businessmen on college campuses as administrators and professors. According to the Times, they "tend to see academic tenure as a refuge for

lazy and incompetent professors and as a roadblock against innovation progress and efficiency in the academic world."

Tenure was designed to preserve academic freedom from administrators and powerful political groups. Now with the businessman an important part of the educational process, tenure and the entire educational system has come under attack.

The current Pennsylvania problem is but one manifestation of this trend. The solution lies in returning academics to the academic and successfully petitioning legislators and politicians for adequate funds.

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