

True Grid

As my more faithful readers may recall, I predicted that last week would be the week of upsets in collegiate football. True Grid indicated that most prognosticators would be fortunate to hit a .700 percentage for the difficult schedule. Well, True Grid was accurate as usual—major upsets abounded as Texas A&M beat Arkansas, Illinois whipped Northwestern, Iowa edged Wisconsin, Mississippi surprised L.S.U., Michigan State trounced Purdue. Pitt came from behind over Syracuse and Vanderbilt beat Tulane. True Grid's log for this trying week—56 right and 24 wrong, for a .700 percentage, precisely the percentage predicted. This brings the season's record to 409 right, 128 wrong and 7 games ended in ties—a .762 average.

The coming weekend will not offer any relief. While the major powers will encounter fairly light opposition, there are an unusually high number of very evenly matched contests—especially in the Big Ten, the Southwest Conference and the Ivy League. For those of you who wager modest amounts on football card—save your money this week!

As in past weeks, 10 leading games will receive True Grid's special review. The winners are listed in italics.

Alabama at Louisiana State: Bear Bryant claims this is the best Crimson Tide squad he has fielded to date, and their performance has supported that contention. With the loss of All-American Tommy Cassanova, L.S.U. has faltered in its last two outings. The Tide will not be stemmed as it wins a tough one under the lights.

Mississippi State at Auburn: As True Grid indicated, Auburn would come to life against Florida—they did with a zestful 40-7 win to remain undefeated. Miss. State gave Tennessee a good struggle but was trounced by Alabama 41-10. Auburn's Tigers will be out to match 'Bama's margin.

Baylor at Texas: For the first time in years most members of the Southwestern Conference realize that they have a chance against the hobbled Longhorns. Look for Texas to sharpen their blunted horns against the Bears before a home crowd. The eyes of Texas will watch as the Longhorns win big once again.

Boston College at Syracuse: Obviously an upset is anticipated. After last week's stunning fourth quarter loss to Pitt, the Orangemen will be intent on salvaging some pride from a disappointing season. Based on records and statistics, the Eagles are a better team. However, feeling prevails over reason and Syracuse receives the edge.

Iowa at Michigan: The Hawkeyes have been improving weekly under the tutelage of new coach Frank Lauterber and last week's upset win over Wisconsin may mark the start of brighter days at Iowa. The third ranked Wolverines also are getting stronger, though, so postpone Iowa's rebirth for at least one more week as they are soundly whipped by Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Iowa State at Nebraska: Iowa State has lost only to Colorado and Oklahoma while winning five games, and most of you had the opportunity to watch Nebraska soundly defeat Colorado last Saturday. Iowa State is having its best season in years, but Nebraska is the defending national champion and remains number one. The Cornhuskers will beat Iowa State but not as impressively as Oklahoma did.

Maryland at Penn State: The Nittany Lions cannot take the Terps too lightly: Although 2-6, the Terrapins have been in all of these contests against some formidable foes. After wrapping up the Lambert Trophy against West Virginia, the Lions will not be up for this one. Nevertheless, the power of the East should prevail while giving their excellent second units a chance to see plenty of action.

Michigan State at Ohio State: The Spartans put it all together against Purdue last week in a 43-10 blitz. As True Grid predicted, Ohio State had to come from behind to edge Minnesota 14-12. The Buckeyes have already lost one this year in Columbus—they rarely lose two at home in one year. Ohio State will have to contain the

flashy Eric Allen—if they do, they should win.

Oklahoma at Missouri: With the loss of Dan Devine to Green Bay, Missouri's football fortunes have ebbed. The Tigers defense should provide the nation's best offense with a field day; the potent Sooners should get about 50 points on the board against the rebuilding Tigers. With another impressive victory, Oklahoma moves up closer to Nebraska for the nation's top ranking.

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh: The Irish defense continues to support their bankrupt offense. The Panthers scored an impressive upset over Syracuse last week, but inconsistency and errors have plagued Pitt so far. They cannot afford such luxuries against Notre Dame. The Irish defense does it again as the search for an effective offensive formula continues.

Professional football continues to unfold major upsets on a weekly basis. True Grid did see Miami upsetting Los Angeles but was surprised by Chicago's defeat of Dallas, Atlanta's victory over Cleveland, Philadelphia's second straight win over Denver and Houston's win over the faltering young Bengals. The record last week was seven right, four wrong and two ties. The season's record to date stands at 48 right, 26 wrong and 4 ties for a .649 percentage.

True Grid's selections for the upcoming weekend are: Miami over Buffalo, Houston over New England, Kansas City over the New York Jets, Atlanta over Cincinnati, Pittsburgh over Cleveland, Dallas over St. Louis, Chicago over Green Bay, San Francisco over Minnesota, San Diego over the New York Giants, Oakland over New Orleans, Detroit over Denver, Washington over Philadelphia, Baltimore over Los Angeles.

In other collegiate contests: Air Force over Oregon, Southern Connecticut over Adelphi, Akron over Indiana State, Alfred over Hamilton, Amherst over Trinity, Oregon State over Arizona, Arkansas over Rice, Army over Rutgers, Baldwin-Wallace over Capitol, Colby over Bates, Villanova over Boston University, Bowling Green over Texas, Arlington, Bridgeport over Glassboro, Cornell over Brown, Colgate over Bucknell, Washington over California, Westminster over Carnegie-Mellon, Cincinnati over North Texas State, Richmond over The Citadel, North Carolina over Clemson, Colorado over Kansas, Colorado State over Wichita State, Dartmouth over Columbia, Northeastern over Cortland, C. W. Post over Ithaca, East Carolina over Davidson, Dayton over Xavier, Delaware over Lehigh, Duke over West Virginia, East Stroudsburg over Wilkes, Georgia over Florida, Furman over Guilford, Georgia Tech over Navy, Lafayette over Gettysburg, Harvard over Princeton, Holy Cross over Massachusetts, Houston over Memphis State.

Idaho over Weber State, Illinois over Indiana, Montclair over Jersey City, Oklahoma State over Kansas State, Kent State over Marshall, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Miami over North Carolina State, Western Michigan over Miami, O.; Middlebury over Union, Millersville over Cheyney, Northwestern over Minnesota, Mississippi over Tampa, Montana over Montana State, Morgan State over Howard, PMC over Muhlenburg, New Hampshire over Springfield, New Mexico over Utah, New Mexico State over West Texas State, Virginia Tech over Virginia, Wake Forest over William and Mary, Williams over Wesleyan, Worcester over Norwich, Tulane over Ohio University, Yale over Pennsylvania, Purdue over Wisconsin, Temple over Rhode Island, Tennessee over South Carolina, Southern California over California, Texas A&M over Southern Methodist, Southern Mississippi over Virginia Military, Stanford over U.C.L.A., Wagner over Susquehanna, Texas Christian over Texas Tech, Toledo over Northern Illinois, West Chester over Mansfield.

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Mounts Surprise Patriots; Take Lead in Final Seconds

Dallas surprised the Patriots of Pittston Area with a go-ahead touchdown with only 23 seconds remaining to win 29-23 at the losers' stadium Saturday night. The Mountaineers led twice in the see-saw battle before Rob Goeringer put them ahead for good in the closing seconds.

Neither team moved the pigskin on their initial series but when Dallas got the ball following a Pittston punt on their own 46, they mounted their first scoring drive. The big play of the series came on an end run by quarterback Gary Arcuri for 28 yards which put the ball on the 11. Three plays later Charlie Griffin powered in for Dallas' first score midway through the first period.

Turnovers controlled the beginning of the second quarter as Bruce "Tex" Dadson covered a loose ball for the Mountaineers at the 46. Three plays later, Len Pesolini got the ball back for the Mountaineers at the 46. Three plays later, Len Pesolini got the ball back for the Patriots as he intercepted a Mountaineer pass. On the ensuing series Pittston began their first threatening drive as they managed their initial first down of the game. With the ball at the Mountaineer 12, quarterback Ray Musto chose to go to the air, but Gary Kostrobala killed the Patriot threat as he intercepted on the goal line and brought it out to the 22.

Following a Mountaineer punt, Pittston regained the ball on the Dallas 47. Two big running plays covered the distance with the first call going to Jim Cefalo for 22 yards and the next to Dave Bachkosky for 25 and the score. With the kick by Bob Pointon, Pittston area led 7-6. On the following kickoff Wayne Evans regained the lead

for the Mounts as he scampered 85 yards for Dallas' second score. After a key block by Gary Kostrobala near mid-field, Wayne sprinted the remaining distance untouched. A penalty moved the ball to the 1½ for the PAT which went to Charlie Griffin who crashed in for 2 to account for the final points in the half.

As in the first half, neither team could capitalize on their first series. On Pittston's second possession, they moved the ball 60 yards in six plays with the scoring play coming on a pass from Musto to Pesotini for 19 yards. Cefalo scored the two-point conversion after taking a pitch from quarterback Musto.

As the final period started, the pace of the game quickened. The game, up to this point, had been relatively free of penalties, but following a run by Lou Spiccioli, tempers flared and resulted in the first of two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties against Dallas and the ejection of Mountaineer Bob Considine from the game. Following the second 15 yard penalty, the Patriots had the ball on the Dallas 15. Four plays later Cefalo blasted off-tackle for one yard and the score to put Pittston in command temporarily, 23-14.

On the next series the Mountaineers countered with an 8 play, 66 yard drive to bring Dallas within one, 22-23. The march was aided by two 15 yard Patriot penalties for pass interference. Gary Arcuri accounted for 31 yards on three carries including the four-yard scoring run with 5:47 remaining. The two point conversion came on a pass from Arcuri to Rob Goeringer.

Two costly penalties ham-

pered the Patriot offense and they were forced to punt with little more than three minutes remaining.

On the first play of the Dallas drive, Gary Arcuri completed a pass to flanker Bud McHale who turned the apparent 10 yard gain into a 53-yard gainer to give Dallas a first down on the 16. Charlie Griffin crashed through the center of the Patriot line and cut to his right for 11 yards. Three consecutive carries by Rob Goeringer covered the remaining five yards to put Dallas ahead 28-23 with only 23 seconds remaining. The kick by Kostrobala accounted for the final point to give Dallas the 29-23 victory.

Pittston's desperate attempt to score was ended as Mountaineer middle linebacker and defensive captain Roger Howell grabbed a Patriot pass and returned it to the 20. Time expired with out the Mountaineers running another play. Cefalo was the game's high rusher as he accounted for 109 yards in the Patriot's losing effort.

Griffin, the conferences' third leading scorer with 74 points, tallied 89 yards on 20 carries and accounted for a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

The 85-yard scoring kickoff return by Wayne Evans ties him for the longest kickoff return in the conference.

Tex with nine individual stops, and a fumble recovery, Jim Wisniewski with nine stops and Roger Howell with seven individual hits and an interception anchored the Mountaineer defense.

Next week will be Homecoming for Dallas as they host the Queensmen of West Side Central Catholic at 2 p.m.



Five husky Patriots pile on Charles Griffen, No. 33, as he plunges forward for Dallas yardage in Saturday's game. Dallas No. 60 is Jack Martin.

Knights Lead B Division; Bob Engle Leading Scorer

by Tony Ferrara

The Knights of Coach Raymond Caucci rallied for 22 points in the second half to erase a seven Hawkeye seven point edge and control the game Friday night at Hanover Stadium.

Senior Bob Engle scored two touchdowns in the game to make him the leading scorer of the Wyoming Valley Conference with 13 touchdowns, and four two-point conversions for a total of 86 points. Meyers' Tony Schaub runs a close second with 85 points.

The Hawkeyes, receiving the opening kickoff on their own 37-yard line, used Randy Carlos and Joe Long to get an early score. Carlos capped the 63-yard drive on a four-yard dive followed by a successful PAT by Shafer.

The rest of the first half was merely a battle of punts, interrupted only once by a Tarutis pass intercepted by Knight de-

fender, Bill Kalish. Thus the Hawkeyes left the field at half-time with an encouraging 7-0 lead.

The Knights, with a reputation of being a second-half team, illustrated this characteristic by exploding in the opening minutes of the second half. They drove the opening kickoff 54 yards in four plays. The fourth play was a dive by Engle from the two, followed by a keeper by QB Tony Stevens for the two point conversion, giving his team the edge 8-7.

Just minutes later, as the Hawkeyes had possession of the ball, Tarutis went to the air. Knight defender Bill Lozo intercepted the hard-thrown pass and out-maneuvered his pursuers to score on a 45-yard run. The PAT failed, and the ball game was now turned around with an important 14-7 Knights' edge.

The Hawkeyes, after re-

ceiving the kickoff, threatened by moving the ball down to the L-L 23 on short runs by Carlos and Salsavage. Their confidence was downed however, when a loose ball was recovered by Bill Kalish. The Knights now threatened but failed to come through on a fourth-and-one play on the Hawks' 31. This was the story for the rest of this quarter and most of the last.

It was not until the last quarter that the scoring was finalized. The Knights received possession on a punt to the Hawks' 33 yard line. It was Engle all the way as he carried seven times for the 33 yards and the three-yard TD run. Lozo was successful on his conversion run good for a 22-7 finish.

The Knights strengthened their lead in the B division standings, now boasting a 3-0 record, while the Hawks remain 0-3 for the year in "B" division tilts.

Pilot Project Encourages Opening Hunting Lands

The Pennsylvania Game Commission and private industry have joined hands to launch a pilot project designed to make or keep more privately-owned land available for public hunting.

The project, called the Forest Wildlife Cooperative Program, will be similar to the Game Commission's Farm Game Cooperative Program, which has opened to sport hunting nearly two million acres of private agricultural land.

Under the Forest Wildlife Program, the Game Commission will provide an additional degree of protection to large forested tracts. In return, owners will make the properties available to sportsmen.

Certain roads into or across the tracts will be closed to public usage and posted with

Game Commission signs. The responsibility for enforcement of regulations governing the posted roads will rest with the Game Commission.

In the past, some inconsiderate hunters abused the privilege of using these roads, creating deep ruts in bad weather, thereby making them impassable, and otherwise damaging the property. Owners had to repair the damage at their own expense.

Indiscriminate snowmobile operators would gain entry to private property, usually through such roads, and then speed along on the snow, damaging young seedlings and knocking the bark off trees.

Littering became a problem almost impossible to control, with owners forced to spend large sums of money to clean up

the trash, garbage and other debris left by some irresponsible visitors.

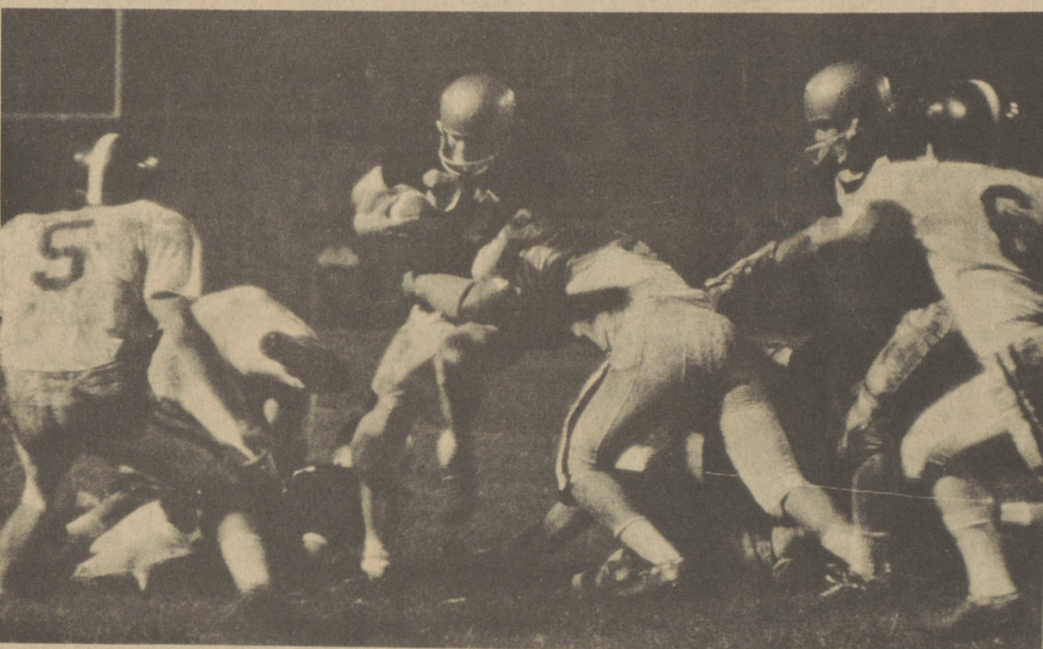
Additional damage was registered by owners of trail bikes, motor scooters, all-terrain vehicles, mini-bikes, motorcycles, etc.

Many property owners, although they would have preferred to keep their land open to sportsmen, were forced to post their tracts against all trespassing in order to protect themselves. Or, to offset damages, taxes, and increasing costs of providing free recreational uses, some were forced to lease hunting rights on their lands to private groups or individuals, thereby closing the area to public usage.

Owners of large tracts, sometimes maligned as profit-seeking inconsiderate of public needs, have for some time sought relief from often-overlooked deprivations while attempting to meet public demands for more "open space," and the cooperative program grew out of a mutually recognized need for more protection, combined with multiple land use concepts.

It is hoped that this new pilot project will improve sportsmen-landowner relationships in many forested areas of the state, particularly in the northern tier counties, as the Farm Game Cooperative Program has done in the agricultural sections of the commonwealth. Only large, forested tracts will be included in the pilot project. The minimum size area involved will be at least 1,000 acres.

Already, nearly a half million acres have been enrolled in the pilot project under holdings of the following cooperators: Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, Hammermill Paper Company, Collins Pine Company, United Natural Gas and the Sylvania Corporation. Eventually, if successful, the program could result in perhaps a million acres of land available for public hunting—land that otherwise might have been closed to the sportsman.



Bob Engle, Lehman No. 27, heads for a TD in last week's contest at Hanover. Engle posted his 13th touchdown as the Knights went on record with three B Division victories.



Tony Stevens, No. 15, picks up yardage for Lake-Lehman in last week's game with Hanover.

Dallas School District To Employ Library Aide

The Dallas School District is accepting applications from persons interested in employment as library aide in the Dallas Intermediate School. The aide will be responsible to the district's elementary librarian and will be expected to perform those clerical and book handling duties usually associated with school library services.

Interested persons should contact the superintendent's office for a more detailed description of the position and an application form. Applicants will be scheduled for an interview with the superintendent and the elementary librarian.

The inclusion of a library aide will double the library service presently available for the elementary schools.

No Spotlighting Kennel Club to Hold All-Breed Dog Show

The Game Commission reminds all Pennsylvanians that spotlighting after midnight is illegal.

The restriction on the use of a spotlight after midnight applies to all persons, not just hunters.

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The 26th annual Back Mountain Kennel Club's all-breed show and obedience trial will be held at Pocono Downs race track Nov. 6.

Marjorie Creasy, Shavertown, is serving as chairman of the trophy committee, besides serving as this year's club treasurer. Thomas Robinson, Dallas, will be the chairman of the grounds committee. Mr. Robinson also has the distinction of being the delegate to the American Kennel Club for the Back Mountain Kennel Club. Judging for this unbench-

ed show will begin at approximately 8 a.m. with the best in show being chosen by H. Anthony Hodges, McMurray, late in the afternoon.

There are 1,049 dogs entered, which is a record entry for this club. One thousand of these dogs will be competing for AKC championship points in the conformation classes, with the balance trying for qualifying scores toward obedience degrees. The obedience trial judging will be done by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchins of Bryn Mawr.



One of the entries in the annual dog show sponsored by Back Mountain Kennel Club Nov. 6 is this long-haired dachshund, shown with his handler, Ray Anderson, at a recent show in Berks County. Judge on that occasion was Mary Nelson Stevenson, left.

Public Invited To View Film

The concluding film in Yesterday," deals with the Wyoming Seminary's current documentary series on recent world history will be held Nov. 10 in Pettibone-Dickson Student Center. A documentary combining highlights of preceding films in the series, "Farewell to