

Sports

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intramural basketball results

The intramural basketball season is entering the home stretch and it appears that nothing short of an upset will prevent the Great Eight from meeting the Avenger scoring machine. Both teams are unbeaten to date. The Great Eight has two remaining games. The Stars and the Pussys will furnish their competition. The Avengers, last year's defending champs, need only get by the Buckeyes to clinch their second undefeated season.

The following are the latest results in I.M. competition. The Wildcats ran their record to 3-1 by beating the Stars 47-29. Alan Leininger paced the Wildcat offense with 12 points, followed closely by Schreiber and Swank with 11 and 10 points respectively. Taylor and Romanic had 6 each for the Stars.

The Great Eight continued their winning ways by defeating the Wanchonges

49-32. Zoeller led the scoring with 21 points and Lamberson tossed in 19 for the Great Eight. Hilfiger had 16 for the Wanchonges. The loss dropped the Wanchonges from the unbeaten ranks.

The Pussys II used a balanced scoring attack in defeating Caliva's Commandos 46-23. The Pussys were led by McFadden, Gallagher, and Slaby with 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. Urso was high man for Caliva's Commandos with 8 points. The Commandos are still looking for their first win of the season.

Yellow Sunshine made it to the winner's circle for the first time at the expense of the Buckeyes. The game was close all the way as the Sunshine hung on for a 32-30 upset win. Fedullo was high scorer for Sunshine with 11 points. Colasurdo paced the Buckeyes with 13 points.

In another cliff-hanger, the

Wanchonges slipped by the Stars 31-30. Fred Machmer led all scoring with 12 points for the Wanchonges. Romanic had 10 points for the Stars. The Wanchonges win left them one game in back of the Great Eight.

The Wildcats ran their record to 3-1 by defeating the Pussys II. With only two seconds remaining in the game, the Pussys had the ball out of bounds. The in-bounds play was a down court pass but the lay-up was missed at the buzzer. The final score was 48-47 in favor of the Wildcats. Schreiber led the winners with 20 points. McFadden had 18 for the Pussys.

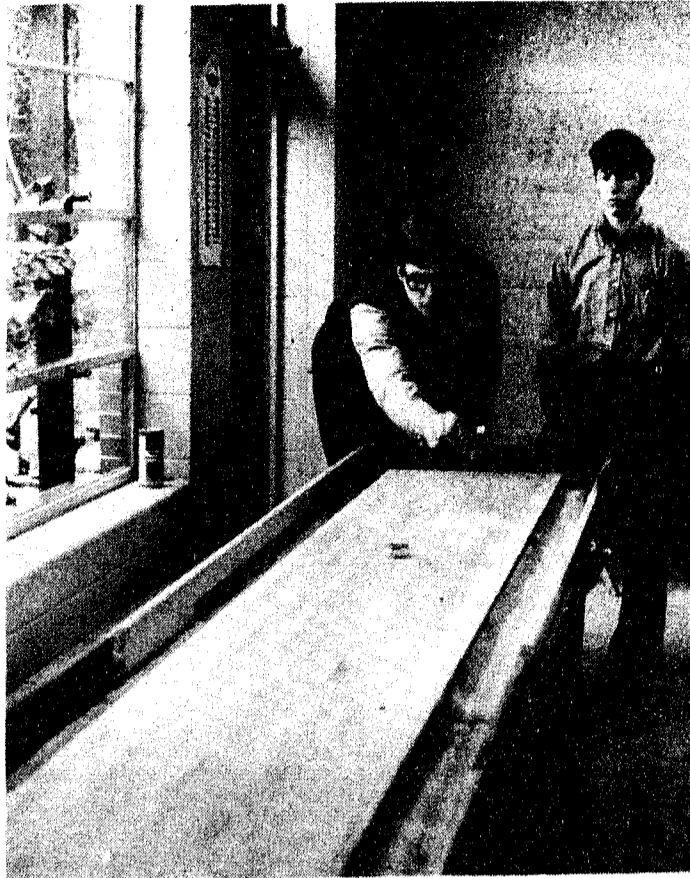
The Avengers III ran their record to 4-0 with a convincing 94-27 win over the Losers. The Avenger fast breaking offense accounted for most of the 94 points. Steve Barrett, returning to the Avengers after missing the first three games due to a

shoulder separation, scored 33 points. Lehmann had 18 and Caccese and Fallabel had 14 points each.

Hi-Achers defeated Sunshine 55-27. Pilger and Schaller paced the Hi-Achers with 29 and 16 points. Fedullo was high man for Sunshine with 12 points. The Hi-Achers have now won three in a row after losing their first game of the season to the Avengers.

The Buckeyes pinned a 29-13 defeat on the 70 Sexers to eliminate the Sexers first place hopes. Steve Yuhus had 8 points for the winners while Dietterick had 9 points for the 70 Sexers.

The Great Eight came one step closer to clinching the Division I title by defeating the Wackers 54-35. Larry Kovatch led the Great Eight team with 15 points followed by Zoeller with 13 points. Knouse was high man for the Wackers with 14 points.



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Outdoors...with Braskie

Each season, in some situation, every hunter asks himself, "What did I do wrong?" In most cases, this happens when the main target of the hunt is the ringnecked pheasant. These sly birds have a way of confusing even the wisest of hunters.

The most prominent trick used by the ringneck is that of running rather than flying when being pursued. The method of getting a ringneck to fly rather than run varies with the situation and nature of the hunt. The main idea, however, is to get the ringneck into a position where flying is the only way out.

To the lone hunter, this may seem like an impossible task. A ringneck would run circles around him before he even knew of its presence. Actually, there is a remedy for the situation. When in pursuit of the ringneck in a field of weeds or heavy cover, the lone hunter should lay out a zig-zag pattern for himself making sure he hunts out the spots of heaviest cover. This is a guarantee that the ringneck will not be able to backtrack around the hunter and will be forced into a flying position.

To the hunter with a dog, the task of getting a ringneck raise is not so difficult. The hunter can simply walk a projected course and allow his dog to cover the territory ahead. This will place the ringneck in a position where he is being covered from both sides and has no other alternative but to fly.

Hunters in a group also find that raising a ringneck is not very difficult. They can just distribute themselves abreast in a field and hunt in a projected course.

As insight will illustrate, the group of hunters who hunt with a dog have an endless number of possibilities of being successful. The ringneck will be covered from all angles and be forced to fly. It should be noted that this method is probably the most successful.

If the previous suggestions are accepted it is hoped that the season will be profitable for all readers.

Avengers III establish intramural scoring mark

Avengers III of Division II set a new intramural basketball scoring record Monday November 11, by scoring 94 points in their game against the Losers.

Ninety-four points is a lot of points for any regular eight-minutes per quarter game. However, under intramural rules the clock doesn't stop for foul shots or out-of-bounds plays, and therefore, the Avengers scored their 94 points in considerably less than thirty-two minutes. The 94-27 victory brought the Avenger record to 4-0.

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Soccer team ends season

The Highacres intercollegiate soccer team ended its brief season by losing a close game to the Schuylkill Campus, 1-0.

Games were played against Lafayette College (Easton), the ranton Campus, and the Schuylkill Campus.

Members of the newly-formed team were: Jim Dahner and ou Korb, co-captains; Stan Short, Tom Gorka, Tom Rowe, ike Leitzel, Reece Shoup, Ray Kresge, Alan Koelble, Bob ckson, Mike Greco, Charles Bauman, Dave Reading, Dave onovan, John Jacobs, Tom Roslevich, Tony Mazurick and orge Smith.

Students for State provide spirited spirit

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.—The only thing it's relevant to is fun.

That's the way Ginny Moore, vice president of Students for State characterizes the organization.

Students for State is The Pennsylvania State University spirit club and their only purposes are having fun and helping provide spirit for the Penn State athletic teams.

"SFS is mostly fun. Students can have fun in college along with their relevancy. It used to be that there was too much fun in college and the students did little that was relevant to society. Now the swing is too much relevancy and we are trying to bring back fun to the campus," says the pretty 19-year-old junior from Clifton Heights, Pa.

And the fifty members of SFS do have fun. They organize pep and welcome-home rallies, guard the Nittany Lion statue from spray paint attacks from rival schools and for this year's homecoming they painted a lion's paw trail to the football stadium; a mountain lion is the mascot of Penn State.

Their work doesn't end with the football season; they provide spirit for all varsity sports at Penn State.

"Basketball is our second biggest sport," says Mark Tygel, of Philadelphia, SFS president, "and we are trying to get something started for soccer since the Penn State soccer team is ranked in the top ten in the nation. The trouble here is that there aren't many soccer fans on campus."

But football is by far their biggest job and things have been complicated this year by the fact that for the first time in three years Penn State does not have an undefeated team.

"It was hard enough getting the kids to cheer last year," Tygel says. "During the long win streak everyone got very blasé about the whole thing."

"Then, after the first loss to Colorado the spirit really

zoomed. We had more than 2,000 people out to meet the team when they got home. But after the second loss the spirit dropped off to nothing."

Tygel says the teams realize the amount of spirit ans appreciate it when the students are strongly behind them.

"The team appreciates what we do, but not when it's a flop. A pep rally with 50 people is worse than no pep rally at all."

SFS is only four years old and still growing. The 50 members this year represent a gain from about seven members last year.

"We just do anything we can think of to help improve spirit," Miss Moore says.

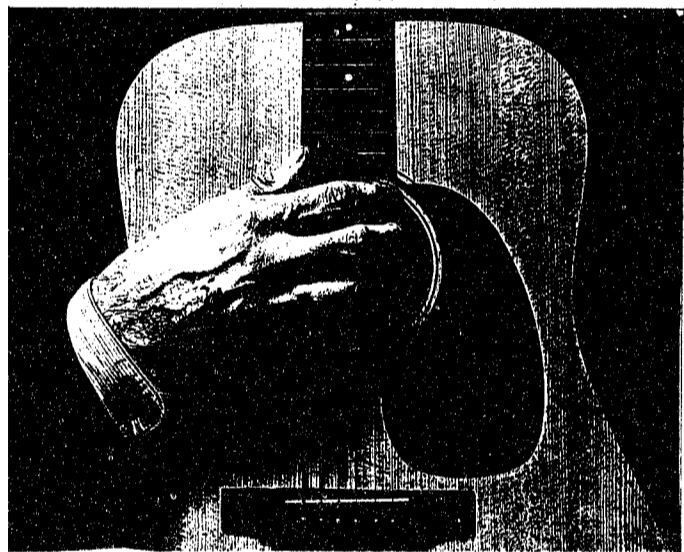
Last year, for instance, SFS helped a local radio station organize a 100-yard-long telegram wishing the Nittany Lion football team luck in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's night. This year they tried to organize a motorcade of students to follow the team to the Maryland-Penn State game.

"That one fell through because we couldn't get enough people who wanted to go. We had already set the thing up with both the Pennsylvania and Maryland State Police," Tygel says.

But despite the sometimes poor response from the student body SFS hasn't given up on the team or spirit.

Miss Moore says she feels this kind of student involvement is important.

"We get around campus ans meet a lot of people. It makes you really feel a part of the school, not just a little fish in a big pond."



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