

Hazleton new regional bowling champs

The Hazleton Campus bowling team traveled to Allentown Friday night for the annual Pocono Region Bowling Classic. Teams from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, and Schuylkill Haven also arrived poised for tournament competition.

The first round started at 7 pm with Hazleton matched up against Allentown and Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, the defending champions, defeated Hazleton in the first two games of the three game match. Another win and Wilkes-Barre would have virtually eliminated Hazleton in the very first round of the two day competition. Hazleton roared

back in the third game of the match and easily defeated Wilkes-Barre by 102 pins. Hazleton was awarded two match points for their third game win and also three points for superior total pin fall. Hazleton defeated Allentown in all three games to take eight more match points. Meanwhile, Scranton was easily defeating Schuylkill Haven for eight match points.

The second round of competition matched Hazleton against Scranton and Wilkes-Barre against Schuylkill Haven and Allentown. Hazleton got off to another slow start on Saturday morning and found themselves losing

the first game by 86 pins. At this point the Dean was seen somberly making his way to the exit of the Jordan lanes. Hazleton was down but definitely not out. Again Hazleton caught fire as they did the night before and defeated Scranton handily in the next two games. Six out of the eight match points were awarded to Hazleton.

In the third round Hazleton defeated Schuylkill Haven and was awarded eight more match points.

The members of the winning team were John Siepietowski, John Seesholtz, Larry Kovatch, Steve Hnatuck, and Tom Caccese.

The final standings of the tournament are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
1. Hazleton	4	0	27
2. Scranton	3	1	22
3. Wilkes-Barre	2	2	16
4. Allentown	1	3	12
5. Schuylkill	0	4	6

THE SPORTS SCENE

by
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Well, the Knicks have been knocked and the Bucks keep on bucking. The defending champion Knicks fell prey to an inspired, rough-necked Baltimore defense and Earl Monroe. After an early two game lead the Knicks-Bucks war seemed eminent; the Bullets thought differently. With a home court advantage the Bullets completely destroyed New York. In the final game, defense was the name of the game, with Baltimore winning the squeaker 93-91. The Bullets won with an unbelievable fast break, for a team with so many injuries, and fantastic rebounding strength. The Bullets are going to need every bit of that rebounding strength when they meet Milwaukee for the championship. The Bucks are lead by non other than all-pro, MVP, leading scorer, Lew Alcindor. Alcindor will be the key to the championship. If the Bullets can stop LEW, an upset could be in the making. The Bucks also have the best playmaker in the league, Oscar Robertson. The Bullets will have their hands full at these key positions but seem to have an edge at forward. Gus Johnson, even slowed by an injury to his leg, played the New York series superbly. The final wrap-up will be if Baltimore can keep Alcindor "boxed out," the Bullets should win. On the other hand, the Bullets may be just too worn out after two tough series with Philadelphia and New York. If they are and can't keep Alcindor from in close, Milwaukee could sweep the series. From here it looks like a long, hard hitting series with Milwaukee winning in six.

Over in the ABA, the championship should involve the Utah Stars and Virginia Squires. At post time the Stars had swept their quarter-final series from Texas and were to meet the first place Indiana Pacers. The pick is solely on the strength the Stars exhibited during their quarter-final series against Texas. They are led by center Zelmo Beaty, ex-traveller of the NBA, who led the league in field goal percentage, was third in rebounding, and boasted a 22.9 points per game average. The Stars also have the likes of virtual unknowns Ron Boone and Dan Combs with 18 and

Volleyball team places fifth

The Hazleton Campus Volleyball Team placed fifth in a field of ten teams last Saturday at University Park.

New Kensington took top honors in the annual classic. The locals put up a valiant effort but the competition was just too keen for Hazleton.

The members of the volleyball team are as follows: Tony Profetta, Frank Campbell, Mike Leitzel, Joe Litvinas, Steve Barrett, Will McDonnell, and Tim Dougherty.

Hazleton finished the tournament with a 4-4 record, having defeated McKeesport and Shenango Valley twice, losing to Altoona and York twice.

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20 point averages respectively. As with most teams in the ABA, Utah plays a wide open game, with strong defense used only when it is necessary.

From the eastern division the Virginia Squires eliminated a strong New York Nets team 4-2 in the quarters. In the semis the Squires meet the second place finishers, the Kentucky Colonels. The Squires should defeat the Colonels as they did in the regular season; often and convincingly. The Squires are lead by high scoring, rookie of the year, Charlie Scott. Scott averaged over 27 points per game in racing Virginia to an impressive 11 game bulge over second place Kentucky in the regular season. Virginia has a better balanced team than the Stars and should prevail in the championship series.

The finals here, in contrast to the NBA, should be high scoring, free wheeling contests. Both teams center around the big men, Peaty and Scott. The stars appear to have more scoring punch; however, the Squires make up for it in composure and a better defense. The pick from here is the Squires in a mild upset, in seven.

Outdoors...with Braskie

Sly, cunning and intelligent are the three words that best describe Vulpes Vulpes, the Red Fox. Resembling closely a medium-sized dog, a full-grown red fox will weigh in the neighborhood of six to fifteen pounds and will range in length from about thirty-six to forty-two inches of which about thirteen to fifteen inches of length is taken up by the tail. Red foxes, contrary to their given name, vary in color from light blonde-yellow to russet-brown. These variations in color have nothing to do with the area in which they live. This fox also possesses a black nose pad with a rust-colored upper face, and a tail the same color of his back.

The red fox's distribution ranges from northern Canada and Alaska, to as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. Migration is not one of the natural habits of the red fox, although research projects have shown that foxes travel as far as forty

miles from their chosen dens during the fall dispersal period. It is easily seen that the fox population in one area will hardly ever be in great danger due to the fact that a fox will travel a somewhat long distance. A fox's hunting grounds usually extend over an area of about a square mile. However, limited food supplies often force them into making more extended hunts over larger areas.

The living habitat of the red fox is usually found at the edge of open country. He need not worry about the protective cover that so many more animals seek. His swiftness of foot and intelligence make it possible for him to elude most of his natural enemies.

In winter the red fox has one of the strangest habits that are found in the wood-lands. Rather than denning up, he will choose an elevated spot where he will lie down and wrap his long bushy tail around himself for warmth. Only in

the most bitter cold will the red fox seek the shelter and warmth of his den.

The food list of the fox includes just about everything imaginable. They eat squirrels, rabbits, meadow mice, and most other small animals. Although popular belief is that these mammals are carnivores only, the truth is that they are really omnivores. Aside from their meat diet, they also maintain a diet of grains such as corn, wheat, and clover.

Mating of foxes begins in January when the whining squalls of the females are answered by the yapping barks of the males. The female remains in heat for about four days over which repeated mating with the male of her choice takes place. After these matings, the female selects her den site and renovates it for the accommodation of her kits. Usually these dens are found in sidhills and stream banks or in abandoned woodchuck burrows.

After a gestation period of about fifty-three days, the kits are born. By this time it is mid-March. As many as ten or as few as six kits may be found per litter. The kits weigh about three and one-half ounces each

...and in this corner

by Tom Caccese, Sports Editor

Hazleton Campus now reigns as the undefeated bowling champions of the Pocono Region.

The table tennis team ran into a peek of trouble against the competition at Allentown. Rumor has it that they are on their way to Red China, with a one way ticket compliments of the Dean.

Congratulations to the volleyball team for their fine showing at University Park.

John, Steve, and Shep succeeded in locking themselves outside of their motel room in just 20 minutes after we arrived in Allentown--must be some kind of a record.

Larry Kovatch has a built alarm clock that wakes him up two and a half hours before anyone else.

The Hazleton Campus tennis team travels to University Park for their annual tournament. Mr. Bobby coaches the team.

What gives with that ping pong tournament in the game room?

If anyone has anything of interest in the line of sports that they would like published, please contact this writer.

Woman's Lib has hit the tournament circuit--Allentown Campus entered the competition with a girl in their line-up.

and are brown in color. They are cared for by both parents and remain with them for about four months. After this time they are ready to begin their own lives and carry on still another cunning generation.



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