

Ad Hoc Theater Committee Makes Proposal



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New Rules Set for SUB Parties; \$50 'Operating Margin' Allowed

The Student Union Board decided last Wednesday night that the party operations margin shall not exceed \$50 for all clubs and organizations sponsoring an activity in the SUB. If the activity is for a fund raising purpose, the \$50 limit can be exceeded but only with the permission of the Board.

John Senatore, who filed this report to Student Government Monday night also stated that new standards have been set for security during parties. Five paid students must be hired and be on duty at all times. Three of the five will be paid by the sponsoring organization, the other two by the SUB. Each man will be paid \$2.50 per hour or \$12.50 a party which means that \$37.50 will be included as an expense when sponsoring a party.

Of the five students bouncers, two will be working the door, two monitoring the basement, and one roaming the first floor.

Both of these rules were introduced in an effort to control the attendance limit of any SUB event. Dean Art Hoover, advisor to both SG and the SUB, pointed out that the idea of throwing a party in the SUB should be primarily for social reasons. The \$50 operations margin is being allowed in case an organization has to cover for any unexpected contingencies.

It was noted at the SG meeting that the party held in the SUB this past weekend went over well under the new rules.

In other SG business, the film committee reported that it has a remaining budget of zero dollars with four films to be presented. The committee was then granted \$750 after much discussion to present "The Omen" and one other film of the same caliber. The dates on these films have not been decided upon. The other remaining films: "Kentucky

Fried Movie," "The Enforcer," and "Take The Money and Run" will be cancelled.

The next film to be presented is "Psycho" this Saturday.

Under the InterDormitory Council report, the total tally for the co-ed dorm survey recently conducted came to 265 in favor with 205 opposing. Gary Toczylowski, IDC president, reported that if all things work out properly Wilkes College could have co-ed dorms in either Pickering, Sturdevant, McClintock, and Sterling Halls.

Ruth Zukowski, academic

committee member, reported that the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee has decided that six books will be published containing all the data compiled from the SG teacher evaluation forms. All other booklets will contain the median response to each question. If less than fifty percent responded in a class it will not be included in the evaluation. The committee is currently looking into an optical scanner at SUNY Binghamton to compile the data.

Jim Edwards

WINTER WEEKEND EVENTS

FEBRUARY 16, FRIDAY NIGHT

GONG SHOW — 8:00 to 9:30. Will be held at the Paramount on Public Square. Admission price is twenty-five cents.

IDC—CCVALENTINE'S DAY PARTY — This festive occasion will be celebrated in the Wilkes College Gym. Munchies will be provided but you must provide your own bottle. 10:00 to 2:00.

FEBRUARY 17, SATURDAY

VOLLEYBALL — 9:00 to 2:00. Start of the games will be at 9:00 in the gym.

TUG OF WAR — 2:00 to 4:00. Teams will consist of 3 guys and 3 girls. No team roster needed, just show up and have a good time.

OBSTACLE COURSE — 2:00 to 4:00. Will be held in the lot next to Brown's Deli on South River St. Teams will consist of 3 guys and 3 girls.

SATURDAY NIGHT

"PSYCHO" — Prizes will be awarded for the first place teams in Volleyball, Tug of War, and the Obstacle Course. Then be delighted to watch 3 marvelous cartoons (Marla Brodsky's Favorites) followed by the Alfred Hitchcock classic.

DANCE — The band "Golddust" will provide the music in the gym. No jeans, please.

FEBRUARY 18, SUNDAY

BINGO - In the Cafeteria, 2:00 to 4:00.

COFFEEHOUSE — In the original New York style, the entertainment will be taking place in the basement of the SUB.

ICE SKATING — 10:30 to 1:30. Winter Weekend will come to a close with some ice skating at the Coal Street Rink.

Language-Lit Department May Assume Responsibility

The college theater program, presently in an uncertain state of existence, may have been given some definition.

A report was recently issued by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Theater Program, a group formed to examine organizational alternatives concerning the program. The committee concluded that although its first preference would be to establish a separate theater department and provide the faculty and resources necessary for a high quality program, economic considerations make this alternative infeasible.

THEREFORE, the committee has recommended to the Curriculum Committee and the President that the program be placed under the aegis of the Department of Language and Literature.

As part of this plan, it is recommended that the Department strengthen the program to the point where the creation of a separate Theater Department is possible.

The Curriculum Committee met Tuesday to discuss the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee, and will relay its opinion to the President soon.

THE AD HOC Committee, in reaching a decision, considered five organizational options:

1. establish a cooperative program with King's-
2. create a Department of Performing Arts which would combine the departments of music and theater-
3. create a Department of Communication Arts-Theater Arts-
4. maintain a separate Theater Department-
5. place the program under the aegis of the Department of Language and Literature-

The committee members re-

We're a Little Short

..Due to technical difficulties The Beacon is only four pages this week. Our typesetter and processor broke down and were not repaired before press time. We would like to apologize to our readers for the inconvenience and promise that next week's issue will contain all the news not printed this week.

Thanks are extended to the Pittston Dispatch for typesetting the remainder of our copy in our time of need.

viewed excerpts of the Eysenck Report of October 1977, and interviewed Klaus Holm (technical director of the theater), Dr. Thomas Kaska (chairman of the Department of Language and Literature), Dr. Benjamin Fiester (former chairman of the English Department), and five students who have a declared a major in English with a concentration in theater arts.

INDIVIDUAL members of the committee also met with Alfred Groh (director of cultural activities and former chairman of the Theater Department), and John Whitby (director of special programs), along with seeking input from a number of outside sources.

The group decided that administrative and academic obstacles would be too great and have too many implications for Wilkes and King's to develop a joint program.

It also concluded that although music and theater are complementary fields, they are not compatible enough to merit the establishment of a combined department.

THE OPTION of creating a department of communication arts was also deemed undesirable because although a major in Communications Studies is now being considered, a major portion of the Department of Language and Literature is already composed of students concentrating in communication studies, and considerable adjustment would be necessary.

The fourth option, the maintenance and strengthening of a separate theater department, while the committee's ideal preference, was determined to be financially-prohibitive, since three to five new faculty members would need to be hired, and less than 15 students at both Wilkes and King's presently concentrate in theater arts.

THE FIFTH alternative, the one which the committee accepted was believed to be consistent with the liberal arts philosophy of Wilkes and also conforms to the historical precedent already established, since the theater department resided for some time within the English Department.

One additional full-time faculty member with experience in acting and directing should be hired, and other part-time resources should also be sought, according to the committee.

The one concern expressed in relation to this alternative was the fact that the Department of Language and Literature is now responsible for fields of study including foreign languages, communications (including journalism and broadcasting), English, and speech. The committee was concerned that the Department administration may not be able to provide the support, care, and nurturing necessary to hopefully develop a separate department in the future. However, Dr. Kaska assured the committee that the abilities and desires of the department's senior members would enable the department to meet this responsibility.

The committee, in its conclusions and recommendations, made a number of other suggestions designed to encourage the growth of a quality theater program.

Wilma Hurst

Tomorrow in Gym

CC, IDC Schedule Valentines Party

Commuter Council and InterDormitory Council will co-sponsor a Valentine's Party February 17, at the gym from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be cold cuts and a supply of mixes. Music will be supplied by Whirlwind, a group that reportedly does not "just play disco." It will be a dress-no jeans affair and a B.Y.O.B. price will be \$1.00.

CC also made plans for a proposed film festival. Four films were agreed upon: The Demwich Horror, "The Omega Man," "House of Wax," and "Spirits of the Dead," as well as, a collection of cartoons. The showing will run for eight hours, starting from 6 or 7 p.m. A date has not been set yet for the festival, but the committee will finalize plans by next

week.

Bill Lewis read, for CC approval, a letter which is to be sent to the Presidents' Council in regards to the new fall calendar. The letter points out that the Council recommended the semester beginning during the last week of August, thus giving an early fall break and an extended final exam period. It also states the council's request for a review of the new calendar, which they feel would be in the students' best interests.

It was suggested that a school-wide survey should be held to determine how many people are in favor of or opposed to the new fall semester calendar. The council agreed with the proposal. Tom Brooks took some surveys of

his own and stated that the Veterans Club and the Chem Club are opposed to the new calendar.

Dean Hoover gave some historical perspective, saying that traditionally Wilkes did not have a fall break. However, Tom Brooks added, "It was decided that it should be changed ... it has been a step forward and I don't see why the college should take a step backwards." Tom went on to say that he believes a fall break and a longer exam period are in the "students' best interests."

Joni Brooks suggested that representatives from the student body should help prepare the academic calendars. She stated that such student reps could help get the students' viewpoints across in calendar selections.

Dean Hoover agreed that this would be a positive step.

The council was informed that the SUB has reached decisions on its party policies. From now on each SUB party will have a security force picked by Bob Austin, a price limit will be set on tickets (depending on the reasons for the party, extra attractions, etc.), the fire safety limit will be strictly adhered to and repeated troublemakers will be banned from SUB parties.

A request was made to "break the potato chip monotony" by adding some pretzels, cheese twists, and other snacks to the racks which are in the Commons.

Bill Turcan

Disco Complaint Sparks Protests

To the Editor:

Having read the letter submitted by Mr. Gray on the SUB parties (Feb. 1, 1979) I felt an obligation to take up my pen in response. I must admit that his words seem objective enough, however, several of his statements warrant rebuttal.

I am sure Mr. Gray, whatever his background or style is, is aware that Disco is the latest craze that is sweeping our country off its feet. I would recall my earlier years on this campus when bluegrass, rock, and rock and roll music was all one heard (was obliged to listen to) at parties and even on the radio stations. I agree that there should be a mix of music at parties to take into consideration the different backgrounds and lifestyles of the students on campus. However, bearing in mind the aforementioned (i.e. disco fever) the organizers of these parties have to stick to disco music as this is what the patrons want to hear. This of course brings me to the point made by Mr. Gray that there are no signs reading "Disco Only." I assume Mr. Gray is intelligent enough to comprehend that when sign says "Disco Party" he should be prepared for an evening of Disco music.

Mr. Gray suggested that the basement of the SUB be set up for people who do not want to "disco" or "just want to listen to another type of music while partying." I would recall that the basement is already being

used by such people. The idea of providing a system only adds to the aggravation of sponsoring a social campus activity. Vis-a-vis, locating the necessary and sponsors, not forgetting the added expenses.

In all, I would say that these are private parties, and when Mr. Gray gives a party, I'm sure nobody tells him what kind of music to play. In my opinion, the responsibility for adequately equipping the SUB lies with the administration and should the IDC or any other organization associated with the student governments give a party without

consideration to the types of music, then Mr. Gray has grounds for objection. Otherwise, I would suggest that "any segment of our student body that is tired of disco" not attend these parties labelled "disco", but rather have its own bluegrass, rock, rock and roll or whatever type of party they want to have, without the consideration of the disco lovers! I do believe that this is still a free country and one has the choice of not conforming.

Respectfully submitted,
Danny House

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to one written by Joseph A. Gray, survivor of Skynard. It seems that Mr. Gray is basing his judgments of "SUB" parties and consequently social gatherings at Wilkes as one mainly of Disco. As a senior, I have attended over the past four years countless SUB parties, dorm parties and witnessed an extreme dose of Panama Red and other rock selections without the presence of Disco.

Let me correct Mr. Gray, the SUB party on Jan. 19, 1979 was advertised as a disco party and on Jan. 27, 1979 I attended a SUB party in which there was a mixture of both rock and disco music.

I want to thank Mr. Gray for informing me that a "Disco Program" exists at Wilkes College.

However what Wilkes considers to be Disco is quite a poor imitation of what it actually is. I must adhere to the fact that John Travolta is absurdly stereotyped as a disco symbol yet has concentrated his efforts into acting and since such stereotyping exists, is proven a success.

Your confidence Mr. Gray in assuming that "a segment of our student body is getting somewhat tired of Disco" is overwhelming, however evidence of a successful disco given last semester by Tony D. could exemplify that Disco is alive and thriving. Nevertheless Mr. Gray without a survey no assumptions should be made. To this I may very well be known as a "Disco Queen" and would be happy to challenge Mr. Gray on this point and as a good sport request a dance.

Nancy DiBiase

Off-Campus Students Seek Formal Organization

To The Editor:

We, as a small group of students who share similar problems of obtaining and living in off-campus housing, apartments, realize that a formal organization for all of us would directly benefit us. Assistance would be provided in locating apartments, sub-letting over the summer, on food savings, etc.

As a "specific group" within Wilkes College, we would serve our group by planning and coordinating educational and social activities. If anyone is interested, please contact any of the following people for meeting Sunday, February 18, to draft a constitution that will be submitted to Student Government and the Council of Deans.

The constitution will specify purpose and powers, membership, officers and duties, executive council, etc. Your ideas are important. There are about 150 of us and we are about 7 per

cent of the student body, yet we aren't specifically represented. Come and get in on it.

Signed,
John Haffner

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Proposed Major Outlined

Last week we introduced the proposal for a Communications major at Wilkes. As stated, the program is slated for next fall. This week we'll take a look at the curriculum requirements involved in the Communications study.

The major itself will consist of 15 hours in advanced English courses and 15 hours in Speech and/or Communications Studies. To fill the English requirement, students are to elect one advanced writing course, one language course, and three literature courses (with American and/or modern literature especially recommended).

To fill the 15 hours in Speech and/or Communications Studies, students may elect a concentration in the following areas: Speech, Communication Theory, Organizational Communication, Journalism, and Broadcasting.

Additional concentrations in film and International Communication are possible, the latter using a foreign language as a base in the humanities.

In reference to the core requirements for Communication majors, the committee responsible for the proposal recommends that students be required to fill six of the twelve Science-Math hours by electing one of the sequences in programming, either Fortran or Cobol. Students who chose a concentration in Organizational Communication will be required to fulfill six of their twelve Social Science hours by electing two courses from Commerce and Finance.

Students will be strongly recommended to pursue some foreign language study. In addition, the committee will publish a list of courses from all departments that are highly recommended for majors (History 207-208 and 321-334, Philosophy 152 and 210 etc.). Speech 101 and Communications 101 will be required of all majors but will not count toward the major.

Finally, the committee has recommended a Senior Seminar course called "Communications in an Open Society" be created and required of all majors in their final year. The course will consider such topics as semantics and problem of meaning, the ethics and law of Communications; propaganda etc. It will be team-taught and utilize guest lectures if possible.

There it is. Much of the credit for this work must go to Dr. Thomas Kaska who is spending countless hours pouring over Communication literature in an attempt to construct course outlines. Thanks to him, and other committee members, Wilkes WILL have a Communications major, and one to be proud of at that.

Ed Van Buren

Pierantoni Adds Life To WCLH

WCLH, the Wilkes College radio station, is alive and well, and Fred Pierantoni is one of the main reasons why. The junior from Dupont serves as WCLH's station manager and is a key to the operation, which is housed on the third floor of the Dorothy Dickson Darte building.

The political science major likes his new position because it affords him the chance to handle responsibility and to practice public speaking, which makes the job an ideal stepping stone to his goal to become a lawyer.

Fred joined the station in his freshman year, and was made program director in the summer before his sophomore year. His duties were to oversee all programming such as type of music, educational material, show organization. Despite the lack of previous experience with a radio station, Fred handled the assignment with little trouble.

His new job as station manager includes the responsibility of insuring clean and orderly working conditions at the station. He must maintain files and a library of reference materials that can be had at a moment's notice for use on the air.

Fred previews all programs intended for the air and also conducts an on-going membership drive. As station manager he must literally get involved in every aspect of running the station. Twenty hours a week is required, but forty is usually the amount of time Fred spends at the station. "It's become my home away from home," he remarked.

In the hierarchy of command, the station manager is on the same level as the director of broadcasting services and the chief engineer. Together they constitute the head of the station. With a potential audience of 400,000 and a faculty ready to critique their performance, their job is no small affair.

The station has a staff of about 70, with most having the required license to broadcast. With only about a third concentrating in communications, the thing that binds the staff together is

the desire to work for the station. The personal management Fred supplies is part of his effort to satisfy as many people as he can.

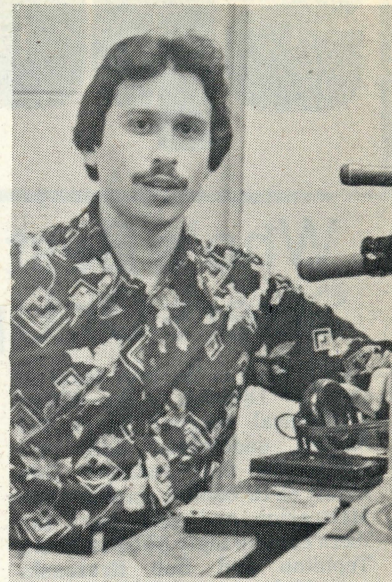
It's not always fun and games. Recently the station was turned down for a federal grant which would have replaced aged and failing equipment. Also, if you remember last semester, the staff felt that the faculty directed much criticism toward the station.

Apparently criticism is not something Fred fears, for he said, "We are open to criticism because we can better ourselves with it. But the thing that bothers me most is that the people who do the most complaining are the ones you never see around here. They never bother to come to the station to see for themselves how we operate."

Despite the problems, Fred said, "The station is at its highest point now. We are delivering to the public a program varied enough to appeal to every taste. If we don't carry something that people want, then we'll try and get it."

Along with his job at the radio station, Fred is involved in the Political Science Club, Radio Club, and is presently involved in establishing a chapter of Tota Beta Sigma, the National Broadcasting Fraternity, on campus.

Perry Lichtinger



Fred Pierantoni

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Cliff and Monarch Notes

Foreign Students Eat Out During Recent Holidays

Has this question ever occurred to you? "Where do all the foreign students at Wilkes go for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner?"

It's not home, and it's not the UN. Instead, it's a name well-known around Wilkes-Barre that is associated with these times of the year. That name and person is Nelson Carle, manager of Stark Learning Center, and a man the foreign students have come to know as one who displays a tremendous "love and generosity for people."

For the past ten years he has hosted holiday dinners, complete

with turkey, wine, and a smile that makes the meal even more enjoyable. His help and concern have been much appreciated by the foreign students on campus, who have nothing but praise for him. The only reward Carle wants is the opportunity to stay in touch with his students after they leave Wilkes.

Ahmad Mahmoud, speaking on behalf of all the foreign students, expressed their appreciation for Carle's deeds when he said, "I would like to say to him the good old Arabian Saying, 'May God create more of your type'."

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Sports

Who's Best In "A"? Sixers Or Up in Smoke

Just what is the best team in the "A" Division of the Wilkes intramural league? Is it the Sixers, undefeated and still rolling as they roached Join Effort 62-59 behind smokin Dino Mattarino and then beat the 78ers convincingly 68-54 as Brian Tepidino and Bob Brezenski were high scorers. Or is the best team last year's winner, Up In Smoke, who this past week nipped the Humdingers 81-77 as five players scored in double figures. Much talk has been spread on who is number one, mostly by Dave Cheech and Pete Chong. But after this Tuesday, there will be only one undefeated team left as the Sixers meet Up in Smoke.

Also this past week marked the battle of the locals and again the Humdingers came up short losing to Joint Effort 80-71. The Doobies were led by Dave Fritzes and Pete McGroarty. One other game worth noting, the 78ers led by Lorenzo "Collar" Alston and Lurch Schneider topped Crazy Horse 66-49 despite good games from John Stevens and Gomp Gompers.

In B-1 action, Luke's Skywalkers did some aerial battle with the Vets and the 752 Crew. No one could stop the sharpshooting of John Miranda and Jim Devaney and Luke's now rules supreme.

Division B-2 saw little court action and many no-shows. Now this division is not that tough where teams should be afraid to play other teams. So why all the

forfeits? The only game played was an exciting DeMedla victory over Eat Them 42-40, as Dave Jennings and Sean O'Dea led the winners and Rudy Felling paced the losing attack. The Barons remain in first place undefeated by virtue of a forfeit this past week.

Division B-3 play was also marred by many forfeits. The big game pitted Prep H against the Togas. Led by tenacious Tresinski, Prep H won 45-31. Coach Steve Bollinger explained the togas loss on overpartying. "Smoking and drinking should not be allowed on the court." Only other action saw the Wombats romp over Sleazy AMF 47-33 as John Halfner netted 27 points.

FOUL SHOTS:...if you have to write a paper, try the atmosphere at Dana Hall...Pete, Gary Dave Rick, the situation is getting better - two line this week...birthday greetings to Jerry Ross and ex-intra stars John Edwards and Lew Nanu Nanu Bodner...Intramurals are for your benefit, please leave the equipment in the gym. **STOP THE STEALING!!!!**

Jay Mack

Softball Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's varsity softball team Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 11:30 a.m. in Weckesser Annex. Anyone who is interested but who cannot attend the meeting is asked to call Mrs. Meyers at ext. 355.

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Colonels Continue Streak, Look Towards Easterns

The Blue and Gold wrestling team garnered three victories last week to raise its overall mark to 15-4 and extend the winning skein to 11. The Colonels avenged last years loss to E. Stroudsburg with a 29-17 triumph in the Poconos. After an easy 32-6 win romp over Rutgers in New Brunswick, the Reesemen returned home to hand North Carolina State a 29-11 trouncing before a packed gym.

The Wilkes grapplers of Coach John Reese were expected to entertain the Bisons of Bucknell last night at our gym. The hot Colonels were also the favorites in that meeting and downed the Lewisburg squad 25-13 in last year's outing. Wilkes holds a 2-0 series advantage over the big brother school.

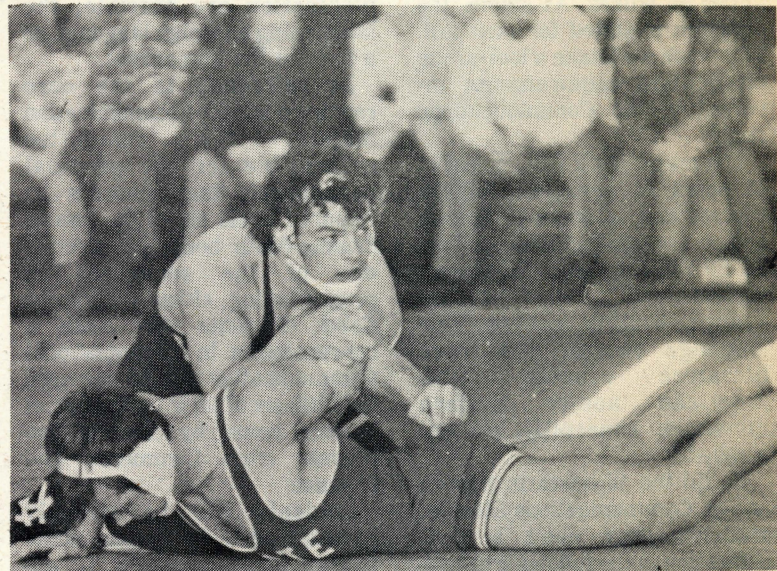
Franklin & Marshall and Wilkes will tangle on Saturday afternoon in Lancaster, in Wilkes' final dual meet of the year.

If Wilkes can pull it all together the Colonels could bring home a trophy for a top-place finish. Could it be first place? Yes. A) Although Wilkes has a few inexperienced weights, there are several wrestlers who could garner individual place-finishes. First places are not going to win the Easterns. It will be the team with the most wrestlers to place in the top four. B) Last year Wilkes was fifth with seven place-winners in the top six. With a little work, Wilkes can crown three champs and gain four additional place-finishes, **OR BETTER.** Wilkes fared very good in duals, but has a better Tourney Team. Watch the Beacon next week for a scouting report on the other teams and full outlook on the EIWA.

The Colonels topped E. Stroud by virtue of a strong finish provided by Bart Cook, Rick Smith, and Danny house. Cook won a key bout at 177 posting a 10-0 major decision over his Warrior opponent. The four team points lifted the Blue and Gold to a 20-17 lead, after trailing 17-16. Junior Rick Smith grabbed a 6-0 decision at 190 to ice the Colonel victory. House won on a forfeit after the ESSC coach realized they could not win.

Soph Billy Dodge highlighted the meet when he almost pulled an upset over EIWA champ Greg Shoemaker in the 126 fray. Dodge utilized his strength to build a 9-8 lead but was the victim of the champ's fall in the third round. Bryan Billig and Mark Densberger, the two nationally ranked wrestlers, both garnered falls in the win.

Casper Tortella major decisioned his foe at the 142 slot. Tortella suffered his second setback of the season in the Rutgers match, when Tony Surage pulled a 7-5 upset win. The Blue and Gold grapplers still downed Rutgers handily as their only other win came from EIWA champ Brian Surage at 150. The New Brunswick bother combo accounted for their



DENNY JACOBS

team's six points.

The featured bout in the Rutgers encounter saw Wilkes's Densberger come out on top 18-9 over EIWA runner-up Doug Oliver at 158. Last year Densberger placed fifth at 150 while Oliver was a 158 scrapper. This result is an indication of the Colonel stalwart's capabilities. After the 158 display, soph Dan Miner followed with a 10-8 decision over Oliver's younger

brother Deane at 167. Cook, Smith and House continued their winn ways at 177, 190 and heavyweight.

Frosh Warren Wray won his first varsity bout in a blue and gold uniform when he edged Pat Gleason 6-5 at 118 vs. Rutgers. Dodge posted a 10-7 decision at 126 and Billig clamped Jim Gables in the 134 bout. It was the seventh pin in duals for the Colonel star.

Swimmers Still Looking, Meet S·U· Saturday

The Wilkes College swim team went into last night's final home meet with Binghamton State, still looking for its initial win of the 1978-79 campaign.

Coach F. Charles Petrillo's team over the weekend traveled to Selinsgrove and was defeated in a dual event by Lycoming 72-31 and Susquehanna 63-38.

Freshman Michele Maguire was the top standout on the day for Wilkes, setting a school record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:26.0, which broke the 1961 mark set by Ron Dagga of 2:27.0. Maguire added two other second place finishes in the Lycoming meet. Junior captain

Jim Edwards recorded a first in the 100 free and a second in the 200 free in the Lyco meet, while Rob Doty, 200 breast, and Perry Lichtinger in optional diving, added seconds.

Against Susquehanna, Maguire captured two first places in the 200 fly and 500 free, while Doty in the 200 breast and the realy team of Moffatt, Shaw, Edwards, and Farley, also had top place finishes.

Maguire garnered a second in the 200 IM and Alan Shaw added a second in the 200 butterfly against Susquehanna. Wilkes will travel to Selinsgrove again this Saturday for a single meet.

NOTICE

Due to mechanical difficulties, The Beacon sports staff regrets to announce that men's and women's basketball stories for this week are unavailable. The Beacon will carry indepth copy on both teams in next week's issue. The men's team lost to Scranton 81-73 and Lock Haven 59-58, but defeated Madison FDU 85-63 in the final home game of the year. The ladies lost to L.C.C.C. in their final home encounter 71-60, but downed Lycoming 101-36, as Diane Kendig set a school record with 43 points.

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