AWS revamps rules for contest

Applications have been posted in central locations on Campus for the Best Desk Contest, which will be held on February 27, in the Center for Performing Arts. Any girls interested in entering a contest should obtain the required information and submit it along with a picture for identification purposes to the AWS mailbox in the Bookstore. All applications must be in by 4 p.m. on February 27.

On Sunday, February 19, the girls will meet with the judges who will select the ten finalists for the contest. The final judging will be made on February 20 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Along with the seven judges from the faculty there will be a representative from the Alumni Association and Student Government so that the student body will be represented in the judging.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the AWS or in helping with the contest should attend the AWS meeting to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Circles will be distributed Friday to announce the meeting place.

Baker, Grace show work in senior exhibit

The final senior exhibit this year is on display in Cygnet Hall. Among the works of Susan Baker and Michael Greer, this exhibit is open to the public Wednesday, February 12, opened on Monday, Febru- ary 6. Students and the public are invited to view it, hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A variety of media ranging from oils, watercolors, and acrylics to iron-wood and wine, are explored by the two artists.

One of the displays is "Disembodied Souls," colored lights, a small inch lamp and a barn-superimposed on a bicycle frame is presented to the audience in an unusual and colorful presentation.

Manuscript to present acclaimed French film

by Chris Saut

Manuscript will present its fourth film of the month, from the French film scene, "Le Crime de Monsieur Lange," produced and directed by Max Ophuls. It is based on the novel by Louis de Vilmorin and "last of its kind" to stars three of Europe's most renowned performers: Danielle Darrieux (as the Countess Madame de ...), Charles Boyer (as her husband), and Vittorio De Sica (as an Italian diplomat). A pair of diamond earrings—pawed by the bastards to pay debts she incurred without her husband's knowledge, repurchased by her hus- band for his mistress, lost by her in a roulette game, bought by an Italian diplomat and presented to their origin- al owner, will be a focal point of the evening.

The love—become the symbol of the country's pride, without which she cannot live. Of the film, Time has said, "A new cinema classic." And Jacques Peyred's Carnival in Flanders has a picture tried so many things at once that it might well be a haphazard picture of romance and French witt." Saturday Re- view says, "A film for the ordinary interest... as glancing and flawless as the earrings of its title."
NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

ED's Note: What follows are the ramblings of a fogy mind.

Being a student, it is sometimes necessary that one be a student. There is nothing else to do on week-ends and midweek around here, you know. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that you cannot go into another world. University life is in fact too interested in finding a justification for its existence rather than sticking to its true role of being tender to the social calendar. All this emphasis on defining terms has got me, you know. Besides linguistic philosophers use their backs a lot. They don't drink. Now I'm not sure why this is so. The people who are serious drinkers like one of us? We know that your answer lies in the latter direction. Therefore, this column, dedicated to characterizing the local libation parlor, is to be put next to your heart. (You know where, stupid. With the rest of your valuables and taxi fare). And so you guys can get paralyzed in a place that suits your personality.

Let us start with the collegiate hangout—Donahue's Hour Glass. Dona-
hue's is Wilkes' answer to the place where Louis dwells, and the tables
down at Mary's, and the dear old Temple bar. It's the place where the local crowded crows and caws. You know, Ben Franklin glasses. And the Hanno Hall hippies. Strictly a Wy-
oming Valley joint.

Lowes.

Next, our tongue guides us to Wilkes' businessmen's and secre-
taries' hangout—Lowes. Lowes, you know, is famous for 'Robber
Mouth.' This place is also the stom-
ground for those interested in the
college gossip circuits. One can always
spot the white-socked-witted (one of us
has our prejudices) from the local Holy Cross College. Since we do have
Lowes, girls, what need of a cooper-
avoise literary in order to meet guys?

Over the river and through the park
(without the flat puppies and the stop signs) we have Wilkes', that gay,
exciting watering hole. Here one can participate in intellectual discussions
as I.D. SALINIER. (Yeah, yeah, you
know he's out, but pretty soon the area's hippos will begin competing
Bob Dylan to W. H. Auden and dis-
cussing whether he really is a poet or not.) To put it bluntly, if phonies are
desired, Wilkes' has 'em. Plain little
secretaries bloom at night, you know.
And don't forget the place little corals
blooming like desert flowers in the hot
night air. And with the pungent musky
odor, is an essential part of the aes-
thetic experience one could desire.

Page Three

Recently, we opened the individ-
ual of Vigil's East — that is the Page
Three. Physically at least. Because of
the Proctor's current school year, it
doesn't contain much data yet, but we understand the place will improve.

And if one wants to see the local
toos or those people who have started
churches, they go to the "Inn" or to "Kaney's." There is someone who doesn't
like the "Inn.

There is Joe Schmelz ed and al

Way because there is no
money. When you have no money and your roommates and houses
are adequately fulfilled, then the table
collapses and swallows up the whole
info. Poverty Pocket usually takes a
number of years to play. The game
has caught on in a number of sections around the

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I'll Walk With God — Lady Bird

Johnson

I Come Back to Bryleem... — Ever-
nette Drinker

I Love Somebody Some-
time — Polly Adler

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I Know

What Kind of Poet Am I — Ralph Na

frer

How to Make Friends and Influence People — Doolittle

You'll Wonder Where the Yellow

West — Maece Ting

Hate the Nocturne — Clayton Powell

I'm Your Puppet — HHHH

More Than White, All the Way to

Bay - Robert Sheldon

California Dreamin’ — Pat Brown

Monday, Monday — Students of

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Team spirit

Dear Editor:

One of the many problems given to previous poor soccer teams to the poor support given to this team also presents itself. It takes more than a "winner" to pull out the fans. More than one occasion, while playing at Ralston Field, the team was not even supported by the cheerleaders. And when asked why, I was told that Mrs. Saracino had instructed the girls to give their support to the football team which was playing away on the same day. How now?

Bob Doherty
USAF offers student nurses opportunities

A registered nurse now in college working toward his or her Bachelor’s degree can now apply for financial help from the Air Force. These students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps and will receive full pay and allowances during the remainder of the required curriculum. Maj. Robert J. Kopp, local Air Force representative, stated that this is a new program and each nurse will need the opportunity not only of Air Force sponsored training, but also a commission as a second lieutenant. Kopp also stated that interested registered nurses should contact the local Air Force office, second floor, Veteran’s Administration building, 19 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre. The phone number is 425-6611, extension 261 or 262.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bio Speaker
Chris Salt
The Biological Society will present Dr. Paul D. Giessemer as a featured speaker at a meeting, February 14, at 11 a.m. in Stark Hall. Dr. Giessemer, a staff member of the Nebraska Memorial Hospital and the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, and department chief of obstetrics and gynecology in both, will speak on "The Practical Approach to Practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology." Dr. Giessemer is also a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a certified member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the Luzerne County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

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Nowhere Man — Use Your Imagination
Join the Dodge Rebellion — George Hamilton
She's a Woman — Richard Burton
Sock it to Me, Baby — Lucy Nagent Pop
Go the Weasel — Andy Warhol
How Do You Catch a Girl — Jack the Ripper
The Name Game — The Great Society
I'll Be There — Chagis Kay-Kekh Over the Rainbow — That's What You Get
It's Only a Paper Moon — Werner von Braun
Wheel in Da Ba Da Truck Drivin' Sue of a Gun — James Hofa
Paint it Black — Stokely Carmichael
The High and the Mighty — Dean Martin and Charles Atlas
Ply the Friendly Skies of Uائد — God
Who Can — Adolf Eichmann
If I Had a Hammer — Pete Seeger Move Up to Chrysler — Lincoln Valley of the Dolls — Hugh Hefner Paperback — Dean Ablons 1984 — Robert Kennedy
Turn, Turn, Turn — Benedict Arnold
Stateurs I Have Known — Walter Pidgeon

YWCA Tutoring
College students are desperately needed to tutor high school students in all subjects. Centers are located in Herkimer, Port Jervis, Binghamton, Scranton, Nazareth, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre. If you can give an hour of your time, four afternoons a week, from 4-8 p.m., as a volunteer, please contact Mrs. Edward Janisz in 833-4811, ext. 54.

Hearty Contest
The Art Club is searching for the most creative valentine. They must be submitted to Joe Stallone, Mr. Tynachynshen, Ms. Stein, or Mr. Rich by February 14 (Valentine’s Day). The Valentine may be of any sentiment, any media and/or body. A small cash prize will be awarded.

Faculty Seminar
The monthly Faculty Seminar will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. This week’s seminar will feature Dr. G. Cray Darby, now professor of philosophy from the University of Dacca in Pakistan. Dr. Dev’s speech will concern “The Philosophy of the Future of Man”. He will indicate that in our age, which is dominated by science and technology, philosophy has an important role to play. This philosophy will induce in man unity and understanding and will make his future secure.

June graduates urgently needed
Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn appeared recently to split college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 volunteers in 15 specialized programs. Vaughn said that applicants for the program will be processed immediately and put into training between February and May. Interested persons should apply or write to Chief Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20520, or call area code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

The programs, with background requirements and starting dates in training vary.

Liberal arts graduates: Afghanistan, health (females only, beginning March); Morocco, health (females only, May); and Bolivia, community development in mining areas (males April).

Physical education majors/minors: Nigeria, secondary education (February) and Bolivia, community development in mining areas (April).

Agriculture majors or background: Malawi, rural community development (March); Honduras, plant and animal science advisors (March); and India, agricultural extension (April).

Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil, teacher training program beginning in March.

Economics degree or business major: Ghana, cooperatives and rural arts and business (Bolivia) and Bolivian community development in mining areas (April).

Nurses (Cambodia) (March).

SHOPLIFTING OR SHOPLIFTING?

Ed. Note — The following appeared in THE RETORT, the student newspaper of Eastern Montana College.

Are you a student thief?

Yes.

In the light of recent national publicity indicating a definite increase in shoplifting among college students would you care to comment on why students steal?

Well, kicks mostly. It’s exciting. It satisfies a psychological desire to do something risky. Guys like to see if they can get caught, if they can pull something over on the clerks.

How do you rationalize shoplifting?

Well, the most important thing is being in the mood. You have to feel like doing it. You have to know your rights. For example, you have to know that a clerk cannot touch you while you are in the store. So you have all the time in the world to decide if you want to steal something in the store, you have to know that.

What happens if you’ve been caught?

You’ve stolen lots of interesting things, but I’ll tell you about something I watched another guy steal right from under the eye of the clerk. He wanted a pair of watch, so he went behind the counter as he asked the clerk to show him a watch that was in the case. As he turned back, the clerk reached down to get the watch and he reached behind her and took the watch. I know of guys who have stolen color television sets, rifles, jewelry, diamond rings. You just have to know what you’re talking and how to get it.

Would you consider crime as a profession?

No. No college that isn’t basically a criminal. He wouldn’t rob a bank or anything, it’s too risky, and the police are on to you. Stores are small, the odds are against the store not you. The risk isn’t very great, and the damn clerks usually don’t care if you do steal.

Do you get caught in groups?

They don’t necessarily, or at least I don’t. Sometimes guys just go to town for kicks or for a change or something and on the way home they find they have a bar of junk; everybody’s pockets are full. We usually work alone, clerks are usually wary of crowds.

How do you optimize shoplifting?

I guess I use the old exxroo “everybody does it.” So many kids do it that it just doesn’t bother you. It’s just kicks. But I wouldn’t steal from someone who would be hurt. For example, I wouldn’t break into a house or a gun or anything like that.

Do you ever buy anything?

Yes, I do. Sometimes you go into a store to buy something and a clerk or the manager will come up and say, “Hey, have you been stealing?” but even intending to steal, so you go back and take it anyway just to burn him.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
**Grapplers take eighth; win eight of nine bouts**

The Colonels grappled their way to an eighth-place finish in the season with a 32-5 victory over Millersville. The Colonels took 8 of the 9 matches, four of the wins coming on pins.

The Colonels’ only loss of the night came in the 152-pound class when要看题。Comesograms was pinned by Peck. Registering pins for the Colonels were John Mathis, Jim McCormick, Nick Karchner and Paul Okey.

The Colonels will be away at Lycoming tomorrow night. Lycoming has a tough squad and should extend the Colonels as they did last year in their dual meet and in the MAC championships.

Next weekend the Colonels host East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg was the only team in two years to stop the Colonels in dual meet competition, and the Colonels will be out to avenge this loss.

**Results:**
- 123 pounds — Mathis (W) pinned Snyder in 1:30.
- 130 pounds — McCormick (W) pinned McKeon in 7:11.
- 137 pounds — Karchner (W) pinned Epler in 3:01.
- 145 pounds — Cross (W) dec. Wern-er, 5-4.
- 152 pounds — Peck (M) pinned Con-olough in 2:01.
- 177 pounds — Cook (W) dec. Potts, 6-0.
- 197 pounds — Okey (W) pinned Groves in 3:52.

**Beacon features McCormick for his outstanding match work**

This week the Beacon selects Jim McCormick as Athlete of the Week. McCormick has been a regular starter for the Colonels wrestlers for two seasons. This likeable sophomore is a business admin-istration major from Marlton, New Jersey, where he was a state wrestling champion. He now resides in Kingsmont with his parents.

He merits his selection as athlete of the week for his performance against Millersville where he registered his fourth pin of the season. Wrestling at 130 and 137, he is currently 7-0 for the season. As a freshman, he lost only once in two matches and placed second in the MAC tournament.

Winning consistently at lighter weights, McCormick is an inspiration to the rest of his team. Of the men, he is a fierce competitor with tremendous pride to go with his skill and strength. Jim can be counted on to help the College retain the MAC crown and possibly the NCAA championship.

**Cagers gain fourth win by conquering Juniata**

by Bob Thompson

The WILKES' cagers gained their fourth win of the season with a thrilling 71-69 victory over Juniata. Down six points at half time, they came back to score the final two points with less than a minute remaining in the quar-ter.

The Colonels showed the same teamwork and desire that they had earlier in the season but which has not been as evident lately. The game was characterized by some fine plays arranged by a team total of 27 assists. Juniata played a 1-2-2 zone defense by playing aggressively and thus keeping the Indians from easy inside shots. Early in the game, this forced Juniata into many offensive fouls. Late in the game the Colonels reverted to a zone press with relative success.

The winning desire of the team was personified by forward Jim Smith. At 6'1", a short forward, he played an aggressive game, getting five rebounds and 13 points, but more important, he had several steals, jump balls, and set up a number of scoring plays.

An important factor in the win was center Bob Ockenfuss. The 6'1" freshman has finally developed into a polished player. He scored eleven points and more important, he grabbed 16 rebounds. Juniata had a taller team than WILKES, but the Colonels still managed 40 rebounds. Ockenfuss guarded 6'7" Will Brandwein and did an excellent job in containing him.

If the desire and teamwork displayed by Juniata continues, the Colonels should finish the season in winning style.

**Wilkes mermen drop fourth meet to Millersville**

The Colonels’ Mermaid dropped the 54-40 decision to the Millersville swimmers last Saturday night. The loss was the fourth straight for the mermaids this season.

The Colonels took the lead in the early going, but fell behind once again in the final events of the night. At one point early in the meet, the Col-onels were able to finish one, two, Jim Phelan. Wilkes’ record holder, was able to take a second in the 50-yard individual medley.

Tomorrow afternoon the mermaids will host P.M.C. The meet will be held at the local Y.M.C.A. at 2 p.m.

**Intramural league begins winter action**

George Pavlish

The Intramural Basketball League opened its season last Thursday with four games being played. National Garages beat Five Five, 83 to 31, with National Garages Curtis and Bruce leading the scores with 21 and 20 points respectively. The Trojans, led by a 33-point barrage from Rich Simmons, beat the Indians, 59 to 40. The Aces outdistanced the Harriers, 56-48. Dragons led the Aces with 13 points. Big Troops last year’s intramural champs, wallowed Sycopy, 86 to 33. Connolly led P Troop with 22 points. This year the intramural league is composed of a single league, rather than down and independent leagues. Currently there are 12 teams in the league. They will all play each other once. At the end of the regular season, the top few teams will engage in a play-off.

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