DeAngelis To Reign At Homecoming

LADIES-IN-WAITING SELECTED;
DINNER-DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

by Charlotte Wetzel
Amidst the final preparations for Homecoming Weekend, it has been announced that Cathy DeAngelis will reign as Homecoming queen this year. Included in Miss DeAngelis' court are princesses Mary Russin and Josephine Signorelli.

Miss DeAngelis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy DeAngelis of 532 Vine Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania. This blue-eyed, seven-footed beauty has been very active in extracurricular projects since her first year on campus. She served as vice-president and secretary of Student Government and is now the head of that organization. She received her freshman year to become the first color to elect the presidency of a class.

Other offices which she has held include the Biology Club for three years and vice-president of Sterling Hall for three years. She serves in the logging service for the University. She is currently editor in the Sound of Music.

Upon completion of her undergraduate studies, Miss DeAngelis wants to enter medical school. When questioned about her plans for the future she replied, "I want to operate a clinic in the country, marry, and eventually have about six kids!"

Princess Mary

Princess Mary Russin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Russin of 136 Muffert Street, Plains, Pennsylvania, is, like Miss DeAngelis, a pre-med student. Miss Russin's extracurricular activities include AWS and the Assembly Committee which she serves as vice-president and chairman of the Forum.

Manuscript Returns To Stark 116
Student Government, in response to requests from Manuscript and Beacon, will present the next Manuscript film in Stark 116. At this show,"A Tip" will be taken to decide the locale for future films.

At the Theodore Bikel concert last Saturday night, approximately 1500 people were present, with a net profit of between seven and eight hundred dollars. Of this amount, Student Government will receive at least one hundred and forty dollars. The profits from the concert will be used to establish a fund to provide for future entertainment.

Student Government and I.D.C. are making arrangements for an election night party at the Commons allowing dormitory students to follow election results. John Cavallini is in charge of preparations for that night.

A car caravan will leave from the Commons at 6:45 p.m. Friday night. There will also be a car caravan leaving Parrish Hall, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Students who desire to have their cars decorated for Saturday's events should report to Parrish Hall at 12:30 p.m.

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Pigasus Inspires E. Slope

by E. Slope

Once upon a time there were two little pigs (the other one is in the other story) who were cared for in a pen situated in front of a cafeteria. Along came a black cat and she had learned by抓 the piglet at the root of the Bodkin. As in epic tales of old, the gods decided to spare the little pig and give it to the hog. God could not understand why the cat had taken such a little pig and said, "I wish you had taken my pig and sold it for meat."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
MADE OR BORN?

Dear Editor:

Who was responsible for making the Billiket concert a success? Was it Student Government? Or was it faculty members like Mr. Gust and Mr. Thomas who attended the affair? Maybe it was Mr. Frank Burnsise, a member of the board of trustees at the College. We must let the board follow the lead of the Student Government.

Sincerely,

Cathy DeAngela
President
Student Government

GROHOWSKI

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express a sincere thank you to everyone who helped to make the Theodore Billiket concert a success.

The attendance was approximately 1500, a very pleasing approximation I might add. Which should allot a net profit of about seven or eight hundred dollars. Because the concert was arranged through an agency, Wilkes will derive 20% of the net profit. However, now that we know what can be done on our own, the next concert will be arranged directly through the entertainer's manager in order to cut out the 80% middleman. Plans are now being made for the spring concert which will be held on May 5.

Thank you once again for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Cathy DeAngela
President
Student Government

GROHOWSKI

Dear Editor:

I wish to send warmest greetings to all my students, the faculty and the administration. My thoughts are often with those who became fond of us in the two years I was able to be Wilkes. As each of us becomes involved in a new epic in our lives, often we do not reflect on the past we shared. It will be part of my life always. Best wishes go with you and the life your future holds.

Regards,

Sorinca Marilde Mansilla

Executive Council
Wilkes College Economics Club

GROHOWSKI

Dear Editor:

The Economics Club would like to express thanks to the Administration for the help we gave us in our “Pig Contest.”

Although the program was not a financial success, we feel this project was a good educational venture like “Piggy Bank.”

Unfortunately, student apathy prevailed again and showed that most students are content just to “punch their time cards” at 5 a.m. and "punch out" at 5 p.m.

Sincerely,

Ken Antonini

APATHY AGAIN

Dear Editor:

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Ken Antonini

Executive Council
Wilkes College Economics Club

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Guest Columnist

The Reapportionment Decision

Editors Note: The following article was written for the BEACON by Dr. Harold W. Thatchner chairman of the History Department.

On March 26, 1962, in Baker vs. Carr, the Supreme Court of the United States, by a vote of 6-2, held that citizen's representation in state legislatures was not a protected right of the citizenry, that malapportionment of districts could be sought and obtain relief in federal courts. On February 17, 1964, in Wesberry vs. Sanders, the Court, by a vote of 6-3, held that congressional districts in states must be as nearly equal in population as possible. The result of these decisions held that states must make representation in both houses of their legislatures on the basis of districts substantially equal in population.

I have been asked to comment on these decisions. Since I have not been able to yet study the opinions in these cases as carefully as their importance warrants, I am not prepared at the present time to take a final stand in regard to reapportionment. However, I do believe that there should be fewer or more random observations which may help to stimulate thought and discussion of these momentous decisions.

Let me say at the start that I think these decisions are good for the nation as a whole. There is no reason why the preponderant political power of the rural areas of the country, achieved in a period when the majority of Ameri- can voters were rural and before the rise of the major political parties, which have been in power for most of this century, in which the problems of the farmer are being pushed into the background by more pressing problems of our increasing complex industrial civilization. Yet, because of the refusal, frequently in violation of their own laws and constitutions, of state legislatures to reapportion, they have been able to retain political power out of all proportion to their numbers. Quite obviously this is unjust in our twentieth-century democratic society. Just as obviously there could be no reform via legislation as long as state legislatures might develop: no possibility of reapportionment by rural dominated legislatures. This Gordian knot has been cut by the Supreme Court’s decisions; or, to use another metaphor, its decisions have by-passed the impasse. From now on the influence of the rural areas, both in Congress and the state legislatures, will be diminished.

Defense by Majority

Though the results of these decisions will, in my opinion, be right, the same cannot be said of the reasoning on which the majority opinions in these cases is based. In the first case, the majority had to defend itself against a strong attack by Justice Frankfurter, disavowing the concept that the majority had violated a long established rule of the Court that states should be governed by justiciable, political questions of the sort involved in Baker vs. Carr. The reasoning which led to the majority’s point of view, expressing, the majority, was, however, it seems to me, at least as valid on this point as the rationale of the dissent.

In the second case the majority’s appeal to history as a justification of its decision leaves much to be desired. Justice Warren was probably correct when he wrote: “One principle was uppermost in the minds of the delegates when the Constitution was written, the idea that the people must control political power.” Under this principle, each voter should have a voice with that of every other in electing members of Congress, but he certainly went too far when he tried to make it appear that modern reapportionment is a change from the Federal Constitution as a whole.

Fortunately, they were not that democratic. Though democratic by the standards of their day, they certainly did not believe that every Tom, Dick and Harry, regardless of political power at the state or local level, should have the right to elect members of Congress. Therefore, back in 1787 when the Constitution was there universal manhood suffrage, and most of them had property qualifications for voting and higher offices for office holding. Justice Harlan, dissenting in Wesberry vs. Sanders, was much more correct when he wrote: “It is unlikely . . . that most or even many of the delegates would have subscribed to the principle of ‘one person, one vote.’” The historical evidence seems to indicate also that the drafters of the Federal Constitution intended to give to the states much more freedom in the apportionment of representation than the majority of the present Court is willing to submit.

In the third case the defendant states had argued that the Senate of the United States was established by the Constitution to be a model for the upper houses of state legislatures. This is a matter of some difference: the origins of the two types of bodies were entirely different, and, Chief Justice Rehnquist was certainly correct in writing that “the Founding Fathers clearly had no intention of establishing a pattern or model for the apportionment of seats in State legislatures when the system of representation in the Federal Congress was adopted.” Having thus disposed of any claim of a special rationale for the federal Senate, the defendant states had no further justification to apply to them the same rule of equal apportionment that it had earlier applied to the lower houses, using the same questionable historical arguments.

I seem at this point to have put myself in the undesirable position of accepting in the lower house, new experience and not in anything but that which runs counter to accepted principles of western thought and which I myself have frequently denounced. Let me therefore say something further in explanation of my stand on these decisions. In the first place, the situation before these decisions was admittedly bad. In the second place, it was obvious that no effective remedy was available outside of the federal courts. As has been pointed out, states in failing to reapportion, may in effect be denied their own constituutions or laws. According to the Lockean philosophy upon which our government is based, lawmakers are not above the law but are them- selves subject to it like everyone else. When a state, in effect, stepped in, there would have been no common judge available and no way of executing a judgment and providing a remedy.

Locke’s Philosophy

In his philosophy of government John Locke provided the executive with the “prerogative by force of law,” to judge and act as he saw good. In Locke’s view, the President’s power of pardon. The malapportionment of representation in the governmental bodies was a serious problem, a violation of the “prerogative by someone. Since the Presidents’ prerogative could not supply a suitable remedy in the existing situation, perhaps the Supreme Court can be pardoned for the breach of etiquette, but it would not be entirely clear. We must bear in mind, however, that our Constitution was intended to be a flexible instrument ‘framed,” in the words of John Marshall, “for a more vigorous life, which must be interpreted broadly if it is to cope successfully with exigencies unforeseen by the Founding Fathers. As Justice Holmes said in Missouri vs. Holland in 1920: “We must consider what this country has become in deciding . . . . The case before us must be con- sidered in the light of the changes which have taken place in the United States since 1920.”

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, October 16, 1964

(Continued on page 2)

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, October 16, 1964

(Continued on page 2)
Sixty-One Seniors Practice Teach in Local Schools

by Barbara Simms

Sixty-one senior education majors will participate in the student teaching program beginning Monday, October 19. They will enter area schools and will remain until December 19.

In the field of secondary education, 37 students will teach in the following cooperating high schools: Coughlin, GAR, Meyers, Kingston, Plymouth, Forty Fort, and Crestwood. Twenty-four will be teaching in elementary schools.

Set up by the education department, the program is directed by Robert West. George Siles is in charge of the elementary student teaching program.

The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to come in contact with problems of the teaching profession. Three types of activity are afforded them. The first is a four-week period of classes preparing the students for the experience. Teaching is the second and most important step. The third phase, which takes place after their return, consists of four additional weeks of classes dealing with their experiences.

Students Participating

The students participating in the program are as follows: Jeannine Andrzejewski, School of Mines; Terry Gimbel, School of Business; Lisa Griswold, School of Education; William Harpster, School of Nursing; Elizabeth Heflin, School of Social Work; Anna Holzemer, School of Education; and Elizabeth James, School of Education.

Forum Elects Officers

Can you believe your senses? That is the question that will be posed by Phil Chieftet, who speaks on “Propaganda, or Seeing is Not Believing” at the second Forum meeting of the year. The Forum now meets in Chapman Hall every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All visitors and prospective members are welcome.

Forum elected officers for the first time in its three years existence: Phil Chieftet, president; Vicki Tietz, vice-president; treasurer: Lorita Tarnoff, secretary. Mr. Gusi is faculty advisor.

Reapportionment

(Continued from page 2)

On the Constitution will lead to stagnation and government of the living by the dead. In view of these things, doesn’t it behoove us to be tolerant and understanding if the Supreme Court has perhaps stretched its powers somewhat in achieving a much needed and long overdue reform?

Even if we accept the view of those who regard the reapportionment decisions as wholly bad, shouldn’t we stretch our tolerance to bearenance in the hope that the Court will eventually mend its ways and adopt our interpretation of things? The Supreme Court has made bad decisions in the past (notably the Dred Scott decision) without destroying the country and without the country’s having to destroy it or seriously impair its usefulness by adopting a constitutional amendment circumventing its powers. Let us hold the Supreme Court as the most effective guardian in the world of individual rights and the legitimate rights of minorities. Let us not show out the baby with the bath.

Wilkies College chapter of “Young Citizens for Johnson” will meet in urging registered voters to vote, and baby-sitting on Election Day. The student himself may set up his own working hours.

Those who wish further information or who would like to work for the campaign but cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Vicki Tietz.

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UPSAWA DEFEATS STUBBORN COLONEL TEAM; FDU TRIUMPHS IN 4TH PERIOD; KARPIAK INJURED

by Wayne Bloomberg

The Upsala Vikings defeated a stubborn Wilkes team at the Wilkes Athletic Field Saturday afternoon. The Colonels came on the light side of the 28-8 score.

Ted Travis-Bey took the opening kickoff and snatched up his way to the Wilkes 31 before being brought down. Rich Rosenthal then rolled a pass to Ron Grohowski for an 18-yard gain. On the next play Rosenthal carried the ball to the Upsala 42. Gary Popovich hurled his way to the Upsala 26. Rosenthal used a Tackle TD pass play to roger MacLauchlin only to have it intercepted in the end zone by Lou Ciechetton.

Upsala took the ball on the 20 and began to drive. Fourteen plays later Vikings sophomore quarterback, Joe Valenzano, crashed into the Wilkes end zone on a 7-yard quarterback keeper. After an off-sides penalty against Wilkes, Tom Papa ran in from the two point conversion. Wilkes took the ball, but was forced to punt. Upsala drove to the Wilkes 20 before being stopped and tried an unsuccessful field goal.

In the second quarter Ted Travis-Bey intercepted an Upsala pass on the Wilkes 6. Four plays later the Wilkes attack bogged down. Bill Schneider attempted to punt only to have it blocked by Dave Brenna of Upsala. The Vikings took over on the three. Two plays later Valenzano snatched in for the point six tally. The PAT was good. Upsala got its next break when Wilkes fumbled near midfield. Viking, Phil Huhn, recovered. Valenzano hit Tom O’Leary with a 32-yard pass. Rich Davis scored Upsala’s third TD from the 15. The PAT was good.

The third quarter was a stalemate with neither side able to score or able to put together a sustained drive. In the fourth quarter Dick Giesler-bell intercepted a Wilkes pass. Papa picked up good yardage. Lou Chiechetton was connected with Ed Smith on the one yard line. Tom Papa ran in for the Viking score, Chiechetton connected with Roger Caruso for the two point conversion.

The Colonels hit paydirt late in the game. Four plays took Wilkes from the end zone after a short Upsala punt. Trosko then fed a pass to Ted Travis-Bey for the final score of the day.

For the Colonels was the Upsala’s Ted Travis-Bey grinding out 107 yards on four carries for an average of 26.8 yards per carry.

SWIMMING NOTICE

The swimming team will meet after assembly, October 22, in the gymnasium lobby. Please be present in order to obtain information about the coming season. Freshmen interested in joining the team are invited to attend.

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McLAUCHLIN BREAKS UP UPSALA BID

by David Dugan

Despite big ups sets last week, I picked 15 right and 6 wrong to bring my season total to 45 correct and 15 wrong for a percentage of .750.

Again some astounding ups sets handled last week’s action. Ohio State blasted highly rated Illinois Stanford humiliated unbeaten Rice. Penn State scored its first victory and gained revenge on Army. Navy, minus Roger Staubach, fell prey to Georgia Tech. Staubach suffered an injury in his first game and has not recovered completely. Because of his mishap, he is not expected to repeat the fantastic season he had last year.

Notre Dame continued its winning ways as “The Era of Ana” has put the Irish on the right track. Texas won its 15th straight game.

Here is my season’s first “Top Ten” prediction:

1. Texas
2. Alabama
3. Notre Dame
4. Michigan
5. Ohio State
6. Arkansas
7. Syracuse
8. Nebraska
9. Southern California
10. Illinois

The top game in college football this week will be the Texas-Arkansas battle. I see Texas over Arkansas. The unbeaten rivals clash in a tight struggle, but the Longhorns’ Ernie Koy and a stingy defense (13 points in 4 games) will stop the Razorbacks of Arkansas, led by center linebacker Ronnie Cavenas.

Other major clashes are as follows:

Southern California to stop unbeaten Ohio State (5-0) to edge surprising Kentucky.
Notre Dame to whip UCLA.
Syracuse to overcome Penn State.
Auburn to sneak by unbeaten Georgia Tech.

More big games across the country will be:

Pittsburgh over Miami
North Carolina over Maryland
Army over Virginia
Northwestern over Air Force
Mississippi over Tennessee
Missouri over Tulane

For those who have an interest in football in Minnesota, I pick Concordia over Mankato.