



DeAngelis To Reign At Homecoming



Princess Mary



Queen Cathy



Princess Jo

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 Russin.

Miss DeAngelis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy DeAngelis of 532 Vine Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania. This blue-eyed, raven-haired coed has been very active in extracurricular projects since her first year on campus. She served as vice-president and secretary of Student Government and now occupies the president's seat in that organization. She bucked tradition in her freshman year to become the first coed elected to the presidency of a class.

Other offices which she has held include parliamentarian of the Biology Club for three years and vice-president of Sterling Hall for three years. She served as advisor to the freshman class for two years. She also participated actively on the Focus panel. In addition, she was chosen Snowflake queen at the last Winter Carnival.

Upon completion of her undergraduate studies, Miss DeAngelis wants to enter medical school. When questioned about her plans for the future she remarked, "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 Maffett Street, Plains, Pennsylvania, is, like Miss DeAngelis, a pre-med student. Miss Russin's extracurricular activities include AWS and the Assembly Committee in which she serves as vice-president and chairman respectively. She also participates actively in the Biology Club and is a former member of the Forum.

Miss Russin is a member of the mixed chorus and the Madrigal Singers. Having been a member of Cue 'n Curtain since her freshman year, she has had major roles in the following theater productions: "Music Man," "Enemy of the People," and "It Is So If You Think So." She is currently cast in "Sound of Music."

Included in her hobbies and interests are reading and working with theater groups. Miss Russin has worked with children under a Salvation Army Program during summer vacations, and after medical school she eventually wants to work with emotionally disturbed children.

Princess Jo

Princess Josephine Russin, the former Josephine Signorelli, is the third member of the court. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Signorelli of Seaford, Long Island, New York. Presently student teaching at Rutter Avenue elementary school in Kingston, she will graduate in January and wishes to continue to teach in the Wilkes-Barre area after graduation.

Mrs. Russin served as a Student Government representative for three years, secretary to the Letterwomen, member of Student Voice, AWS, the Education Club, and cheerleader. She

(Continued on page 2)

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 time a vote 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 concert fund to provide for future emergencies.

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

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

Editorial

Often we fail to recognize the true significance of our college experiences . . . until we become alumni, that is! Certainly the enthusiasm that will be displayed by the returning alumni will prove our point, for there will be more handshaking and greeting on campus this weekend than has been seen since the big brother, big sister program.

We of the BEACON certainly are grateful for this opportunity to be among the first to issue a hearty . . . WELCOME ALUMNI!!

CUE 'N CURTAIN 'EN-TRAPPED': Fellowships Offered; SOUND OF MUSIC PREVAILS Deadline November 1

by Vicki Tatz

Once again, Cue 'n Curtain is hard at work producing a gala musical. The show, "The Sound of Music," will be presented in the Irem Temple auditorium on November 19, 20, and 21. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical retells the story of the Trapp family singers and the help they receive from the sisters of the Nonnberg Abbey in their escape from Austria in 1938.

Alfred S. Groh is director of the production, with Myfanwy Williams acting as assistant director. The musical director is William Gasbarro, chairman of the music department at the College. Richard Chapline is vocal director; set design is by Andrew Palencar.

The leading roles of Captain Von Trapp and Maria will be played by John Hyer and Rhea Politis Simms. Other members of the cast are James Eitel in the part of Max, Betsy Dukes as Elsa, Mary Russin as Fran Schmidt, Helen Ralston as the Mother Superior, Jane Morris as Sister Margareta, Iris Collins as Sister Bertha, Margaret Klein as Sister Sophia, Donald Conway as Rolf, Carol Cronouer as Leisl, Anthony Toluba as Franz, Keith Russin as Admiral Von Schreiber, and Basil Russin as Baron Elberfeld.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m.

Students who plan to teach on the college level should be aware of two fellowships that are available to them. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation offers one thousand scholarships to college seniors or graduates. Although these scholarships are chiefly awarded for work in the humanities and social sciences, science students are also eligible. The fellowship pays all fees plus an eighteen hundred dollar living stipend. Students must be recommended by the faculty to Dean George Ralston, who then sends the recommendation to a regional representative. The latter then communicates with the nominee.

Last year, Richard Hohn, an economics major, was given a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Miss Barbara Gallagher received honorable mention.

The Danforth Foundation Fellowships are also awarded to college seniors or graduates who intend to teach at the college level. They are more comprehensive, however, in that the science and humanities students are both eligible. Recipients are granted the same amount of funds and are automatically made members of the Danforth Society. Applications may be obtained from Dean Ralston; the deadline is November 1.

AAUW Seeks Members Among Women Grads

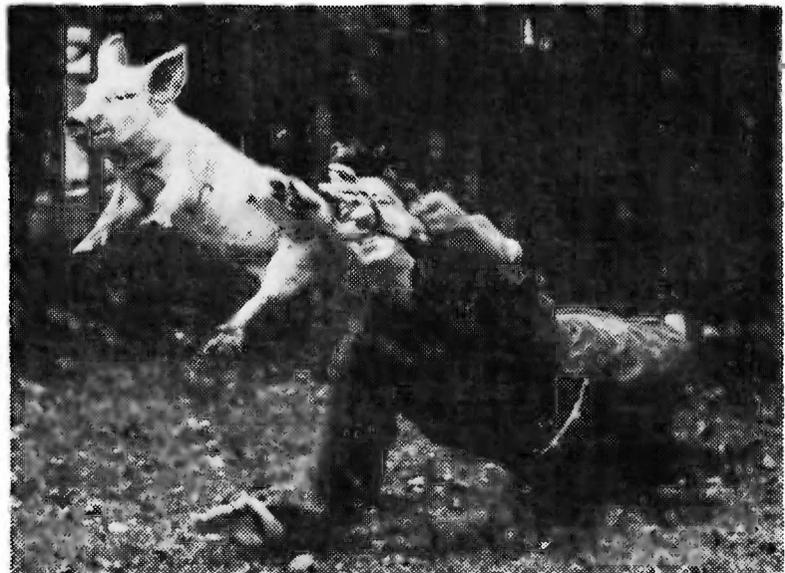
Since the College has become a corporate member of the American Association of University Women in the past year, all women graduates of the College are cordially invited to join the Wilkes-Barre branch at the first fall meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at 6 p.m., in the Pickering Room of the Boston Store. Those members of the faculty or faculty wives who are graduates on the AAUW's Approved List are urged to attend this function. Dinner will be \$2, including tax and tip. Reservations may be made with Dean Margaret Ahlborn.

Mrs. Harry K. Trend, Pennsylvania State Division president and a member of the Bethlehem branch, will be the guest of honor at this meeting.

NOTICE

The graduate record test is being given Nov. 21. The last date to register is Nov. 6. The place of the testing has not as yet been selected. Anyone caring to take this test on the above date should write to: Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

PIGASUS INSPIRES E. SLOPPE



by E. Sloppe

Once upon a time there were two little pigs (the other one is in the other story) who were corralled in a pen situated in front of a cafeteria. Along came a big, black, hairy wolf, and wanted to spar with one little pig. However, as in epic tales of old, the gods decided to spare the little pig and give it wings. The big, black, hairy wolf took one look at the little pig and said: "Well, every pig has its day."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MADE OR BORN?

Dear Editor:

Who was responsible for making the Bikel concert a success? Was it Student Government? Or was it faculty members like Mr. Gutin and Mr. Thomas who attended the affair? Maybe it was Mr. Frank Burnside, a member of the board of trustees at the College, who let us borrow the follow spot from Irem Temple. But it was Mr. Al Groh who told us where lights were available. Then there was Millie at the Bookstore who took seat reservations. Was it people like Ron Grohowski who came into the gym and asked what he could do to help? Or was it Mr. Hoover? Maybe it was Ed Lipinski, who worked two nights setting up the lighting. It could have been Mr. Gasbarro who kept a three-quarter bass available throughout the entire performance.

Let's keep playing. The name of the game is "conscience." Its objective is introspection. All "yes" answers receive appreciation.

Ken Antonini

APATHY AGAIN

Dear Editor:

The Economics Club would like to express its thanks to the Administration for the help they gave us in our "Pig Contest."

Although the program was not a financial success, we feel this project was a worthwhile endeavor.

Unfortunately, student apathy prevailed again and showed that most students are content just to "punch their time cards" at 8 a.m. and "punch out" at 5 p.m.

Executive Council
Wilkes College Economics Club

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express a sincere thank you to everyone who helped to make the Theodore Bikel 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 the benefit of 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 Saturday, May 8.

Thank you once again for your cooperation.

Sincerely

Cathy DeAngelis
President, Student
Government

GREETINGS FROM MADRID

I wish to send warmest greetings to all my students, the faculty and the administration. My thoughts are often with those I became so fond of in the two years I was able to be at Wilkes. As each of us becomes involved in a new epic in our lives, often we do not reflect on the past that has become part of us for the rest of our lives. But now I reflect on it, and say to you that I am grateful for having known you. Each of you will be part of my life always. Best wishes go with you and the life your future holds.

Regards,
Senorita Matilde Mansilla

Guest Columnist

The Reapportionment Decision

Editors Note: The following article was written for the BEACON by Dr. Harold W. Thatcher 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 citizens whose votes in elections of state legislatures are "diluted" (made less influential than those of other citizens by malapportionment of districts) can seek 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. On June 15, in a group of cases headed by *Reynolds vs. Sims*, the Court held that states must apportion representative 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 as yet to 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 them. On the basis of my knowledge of our previous constitutional history, however, I can make a few more or less 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 Americans were farmers, should be carried over into an era in which the rural population is very definitely a minority and in which the problems of the farmer are being pushed into the background by more pressing problems of our increasingly complex industrial civilization. Yet, because of the refusal, frequently in violation of their own laws and constitutions, of state legislatures dominated by rural politicians to reapportion representation, the rural voters 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 were dominated by rural politicians. An impasse had developed: no possibility of reform without reapportionment; 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 cut down to size.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

also served as captain of the girls' hockey and basketball teams. Last year at Winter Carnival, she was chosen Snowflake princess.

Activities for the weekend will commence with a bonfire at Nesbitt Park. A car caravan will assemble in front of Butler Hall at 7 p.m. Steve Van Dyck, president of IDC, will be the emcee.

Following the bonfire, there will be a dance at the gym from 9 till 12 p.m. The Blue Counts will provide the music. Donation is 75 cents.

The alumni at this time will attend a warm-up party at the Gus Genetti Hotel. General chairman of Homecoming for the alumni is Ron Tremayne, Class of '59.

Saturday's activities begin with a soccer game at 10:30 a.m., in which Wilkes opposes Lycoming. Preceding the football game at 2 p.m., featuring Wilkes vs. Ursinus, there will be a car caravan from Butler Hall. Crowning of the Homecoming queen will take place at halftime. The queen and her two princesses will then be presented with gifts. Also, awards for the best dormitory displays will be presented.

Dinner-Dance Scheduled

To complete the weekend for the undergraduates, there will be a Homecoming Dinner-Dance in the gym. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The El Kaye Orchestra will provide music for dancing until 12 p.m. Joe Klaips will serve as master of ceremonies.

In keeping with the blue and gold theme of the College, the tables will be decorated with blue candles and gold leaves. Assisting Lois Petroski, chairman of decorations, will be the members of TDR.

At the time of the Undergraduate Dinner-Dance, the alumni will attend a party at the Host Motel.

CHASERS

Any students interested in covering polling places in Luzerne County for the National Broadcasting Company should contact Arthur Hoover. NBC will assign a student to each of the county's 23 polling places. Their job will be to call the NBC headquarters in Philadelphia with the results, as soon as the polls close.

The only requirement is that the student have a car. NEC will pay the participants \$5 for the evening.

NOTICE

Circle K will hold a car smash prior to the Homecoming football game. Everyone is invited to help "Smash the Bears" for a nominal donation.

Defense by Majority

Though the results of these decisions will, in my opinion, be good, 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, dissenting, who claimed that the majority had violated a long established rule of the Court that it should reject, as non-justiciable, political questions of the sort involved in *Baker vs. Carr*. The reasoning of Justice Brennan, speaking for the majority, was, however, it seems to me, at least as valid on this point as was Justice Frankfurter's.

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 (to the Constitutional Convention of 1787): That, no matter where he lived, 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 the Founding Fathers believed in the principle, "one person, one vote." Unfortunately, they were not that democratic. Though democratic by the standards of their day, they certainly did not believe that every Tom, Dick and Harry should share in government, even to the minor extent of voting. Most of them, in fact, subscribed to the "stake in government" theory, to wit, that those who had the most to lose, namely property holders, should have the most to say in government. Therefore, in not one of the original thirteen states was there universal manhood suffrage, and most of them had property qualifications for voting and higher ones for office holding. Justice Harlan, dissenting in *Wesberry vs. Sanders*, was much closer to the truth 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 leave 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, as established by the Constitution, was intended to be a model for the upper houses of state legislatures. This is a manifestly absurd claim; the origins of the two types of bodies were entirely different, and Chief Justice Warren was therefore 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 *raison d'être* for upper houses of state legislatures, the Court was perforce obliged 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 questionable means because they will attain a good end, an attitude which runs counter to accepted principles of western thought and which I myself have frequently denounced. Let me therefore say something further in extenuation 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, many states, in failing to reapportion, were violating their own constitutions or laws. According to the Lockean philosophy upon which our government is based, lawmakers are not above the law but are themselves subject to it like everyone else; yet, if the federal courts had not 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," the power to act in exceptional circumstances beyond or even contrary to the law for the common good, a power exemplified by our Presidents' power of pardon. The malapportionment of representation in the states was certainly an exceptional circumstance calling for the exercise of 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 stepping into the breach even though its legal right to do so may not be entirely clear. We must bear in mind, too, that our Constitution was intended to be a flexible instrument "framed," in the words of John Marshall, "for ages to come," which must be interpreted broadly if the government 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 considered in the light of our whole experience and not merely in that of what was a hundred years ago." Justice G. B. H. (Continued on page 3)

WHAT ● WHERE ● WHEN

Pep Rally — KIRBY PARK — Tonight, 7 p.m.

Dance, W.A.A. — T.D.R. — TONIGHT, 9-12 p.m.

Car Smash — Circle K — SATURDAY, 1:30 p.m.

Football — Ursinus — HOME — Saturday, 2 p.m.

Homecoming Dinner Dance — Gym — Saturday, 7-12 p.m.

Senior Employment Seminar — STARK 116 — Monday, 8 p.m.

Soccer — Muhlenburg — AWAY — Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Forum — Chiefetz on "Propaganda" — CHAPMAN HALL — Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Assembly — C.C.U.N. — THURSDAY, 11 a.m.

Wilkes College
BEACON

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SIXTY - ONE SENIORS PRACTICE TEACH IN LOCAL SCHOOLS Chwalek Conducts 'SUMMER PLACE' IS HERE Sr. Employment Seminar Monday

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 teach until December 9.

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 school student teaching program.

The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to come to grips with some of the 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 summaries of their experiences.

Students Participating

The students participating in the program are: Flora Anderson, Marian Berger, Fayth Birnbaum, Rose Hallet, Iris Orenstein, Jo Russin, Jane Morris, John Liskey, Marion Charnetski, Mariann Hazinski, Maryann Ostapowicz, William Sokola, Eva Waskell, Sandra Saunders, Clare Draper, Lois Kutish, Julie Palega, Beth Weiss, Frederick Esser, Sue Epstein, Helen Mack, Carl Missal, Carolyn Papucci, Emily Spatt, John Hyer, Sue Freeman, Barbara Menarick, Marijane Moss, Mariann Rosnick, Edward Reese, Nick Stefanowski, Pamela DeHaven, Leslie Tobias, Frank Wallace, Charlotte Wetzel, Ed Comstock, Natalie Kowalski, David Stout, Frank Motovidlak, Carole Linkiewicz, Marilyn Davis, Thomas Crop, Gustave Martin, Tanya Tissue, Georgeant Pheathan, Gerald Painter, Don DeFranco, Alfred Johnson, Jo Lynn Morrison, Joseph Czarniecki, Gerald Sechleer, Patricia Brady, Linda Edwards, Sharon Keyes, Marie Shullock, Susan Esrov, Joseph Wydra, Richard Burns, Craig Houliston, David Dojnbek, and Gordon Roberts.

Forum Elects Officers

Can you believe your senses? That is the question that will be posed by Phil Chiefetz, when he 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 Chiefetz, president; Vicki Tatz, vice-president-treasurer; Lorna Tarnoff, secretary. Mr. Gutin is faculty advisor.

Reapportionment

(Continued from page 2)

of 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 apportionment decisions as wholly bad, shouldn't we stretch our tolerance to forbearance 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 circumscribing its powers. Let us remember that it is still the most effective guardian in the world of individual rights and the legitimate rights of minorities. Let's not throw out the baby with the bath.

BROOKS BARBER SHOP

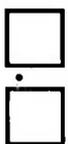
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WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF

The



Cellar Door

A senior employment seminar will be held in Stark 116 on Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. John Chwalek, director of the Guidance and Placement Center, is urging all seniors to attend the seminar, the purpose of which is to acquaint seniors with employment opportunities for this year and to distribute information concerning employment.

Record forms concerning qualifications and application forms will be distributed; literature to help seniors decide on a choice of field will also be available. The seminar will feature a discussion of the general employment outlook for this year. Mr. Chwalek will make important announcements regarding interviews and the correct method of applying for jobs.

Y.M.C.A. Notice

WANTED

Young men who have had experience in conducting physical education classes. Part time jobs are available at the YMCA, during the week after 4 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Interested persons should contact Ken Young at the YMCA.

STUDENTS FOR L.B.J. ORGANIZE

Wilkes College chapter of "Young Citizens for Johnson" will meet in Conyngham 103, Tuesday, October 20 at 11 a.m. Students interested in joining the campaign for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket are invited to attend.

"Young Citizens for Johnson" can perform such duties as addressing envelopes, distributing literature, making

telephone calls, typing, posting signs, 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 Tatz.

Convictions are more dangerous foes of truth than lies —

Nietzsche

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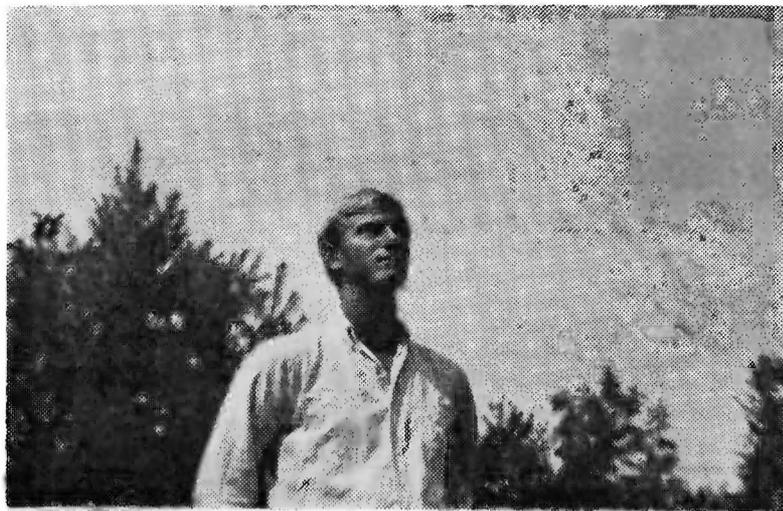
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Perhaps you've been wondering what "A Summer Place" means. It is a place in a man's heart, a man's thoughts, a man's art. The man — Bob Smith. The thought — of a wonderful summer. The art — the result of the thought and the man.

Signs advertising "A Summer Place" have been fluttering around campus all week. The purpose of these signs is to announce an art show consisting of 20 to 25 works done by Smith, a sophomore art major from New York City. He has been a self-made artist for the past five years and has sold numerous works in New York, New Jersey, and Florida. Smith has also been commissioned to design "The Cellar Door," a new coffee house opening on South Main Street.

According to Smith, "the display promises a show unique in itself." His choice of topic was prompted by the fact that the majority of the work on the display was done this past summer in Ogunquit, Maine. Working in a quiet seashore village in southern Maine gave Smith the opportunity to roam along its rugged coast. Ogunquit and its surrounding area offered him endless sources of inspiration.

The show will be held in Conyngham Annex, October 20-25 during the following times: Monday through Friday from 12 until 5 p.m., Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights from 7 until 10 p.m. All works on display are for sale with the price range from one dollar to fifty dollars.



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UPSALA DEFEATS STUBBORN COLONEL TEAM; FDU TRIUMPHS TROSKO, TRAVIS-BEY GET WILKES SCORES IN 4th PERIOD; KARPIAK INJURED



MacLAUCHLIN BREAKS UP UPSALA BID

by Wayne Bloomberg

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

Ted Travis-Bey took the opening kick-off and snakehipped his way to the Wilkes 31 before being brought down. Rich Roshong then rifled a pass to Ron Grohowski for an 18-yard gain. On the next play Roshong carried the ball to the Upsala 42. Gary Popovich barreled his way to the Upsala 26. Roshong tried to complete the TD pass play to Roger MacLauchlin only to have it intercepted in the end zone by Lou Checchetto.

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 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 Brenner of Upsala. The Vikings took over on the three. Two plays later Valenzano smashed in for the six point tally. The PAT was no good. Upsala got its next break when Wilkes fumbled near midfield. Viking, Phil Huhn, recovered. Valenzano hit Tom Olivadotti 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 Giessuel intercepted a Wilkes pass. Papa picked up good yardage. Lou Checchetto connected with Ed Smith on the one-yard line. Tom Papa smashed in for the Viking score. Checchetto connected with Roger Caruso for the two point conversion.

The Colonels hit paydirt late in the game. Tom Trosko tore into the end-zone after a short Upsala point. Trosko then fired a pass to Ted Travis-Bey for the final score of the day.

Outstanding for the Colonels was 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.

by Ivor J. Smith

With the fall sports season well underway, the Wilkes soccer team has yet to show in the win column, having lost to Madison-FDU 2-1 last weekend in an exciting Parents' Day game.

Both teams appeared to be evenly matched as the scoreboard showed an 0-0 halftime score. The third quarter began to produce some action as Madison moved into a 1-0 lead. The Colonels fought back, however, and pulled even on a goal by Bud Harmon going into the final stanza.

Running neck and neck in the last period, Madison finally managed to break the ice midway through the fourth quarter on a long shot which sailed untouched to the net. Despite a desperate effort by the Colonels, Madison managed to thwart the Wilkes attack.

John Karpiak, Wilkes' veteran goalie, was eliminated from the action when he suffered a hand injury. Karpiak was replaced by Tom Rokita who did an excellent job in filling the position.

Wilkes plays Lycoming tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Wilkes Athletic Field, Kirby Park.

Girls' Hockey Team Downed by SU 3-0; Compton Absent

by Joyce Lennon

In their second home game of the season, the girls' field hockey team did not fare too well. The Colonelettes lost to Susquehanna by a score of 3-0.

The loss was due in part to the absence of one of the key first string players, Betsy Jo Compton. Another decisive factor in the loss was the fact that several team members are engaged in student teaching.

The last home game of the season will be played on Monday, October 19 at 4 p.m. against the Muhlenberg College team.

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COLLEGE FORECAST

by David Dugan

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

Again some astounding upsets headlined last week's action. Ohio State blanked 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 Ara" 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 | 6. Arkansas |
| 2. Alabama | 7. Syracuse |
| 3. Notre Dame | 8. Nebraska |
| 4. Michigan | 9. Southern California |
| 5. Ohio State | 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 titanic 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 Caveness.

Other major clashes are as follows:

Southern California to stop unbeaten Ohio State
LSU 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	Michigan State over Indiana
N. Carolina over Maryland	Oklahoma over Kansas
Army over Virginia	Michigan over Purdue
Illinois over Northwestern	Rice over SMU
Air Force over Missouri	Navy over California
Alabama over Tennessee	Washington over Stanford
Mississippi over Tulane	N. Carolina St. over Duke

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

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