Maureen Savage to Reign  

by Joyce Lennon

Miss Maureen Savage will reign as queen of the Homecoming activities this weekend. Completing her court are Princesses Cheryl Tarity and Darlene Moll.

Miss Savage, the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Savage, resides in Exeter, Pennsylvania. An elementary educator prior to entering the Business School, she is a pageant 学生 in the Women's Athletic Association. Last year she was co-chairman of the Beau-Dressed Cord contest sponsored by the Homecoming program. This year she is co-chairing a Snowflake Princess for the Winter Carnival.

For the past three years, she has been a member of the cheerleading squad, currently serving as captain, and she is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Last year she was named honorary captain of the Homecoming Court and is presently a member of the Student Senate. She also holds membership in the Northeastern Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

For the past three years, she has been a member of the cheerleading squad, currently serving as captain, and she is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Last year she was named honorary captain of the Homecoming Court and is presently a member of the Student Senate. She also holds membership in the Northeastern Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The Homecoming Queen

Alumni to gather for big weekend

by Klaus Loquasto

This weekend is the 19th annual alumni Homecoming, and according to Alumni Homecoming Chairman Nor- man Cross, "the best yet." Approximately 900 graduates will return to the College during the Homecoming activities, among these, six classes will formally reunite.

Alumni will return this weekend to begin the holiday by viewing the nearly 30 student displays throughout the campus. They will be the first alumni to use the new dining hall for their annual business meeting. They will view a dress rehearsal of the musical, Camelot, in the new Center for the Performing Arts. Then the annual warm-up party will get underway in the Manfield Ballroom to conclude their day.

Soccer with Hofstra in the morning and football with PMC in the afternoon will begin tomorrow's activities. Tomorrow evening, the reunion classes will meet in the ballroom of Gen- neti's Hotel for cocktails, dinner and a welcome from Dr. Farley. Later, they will join the other alumni in the Hotel Sterling for the Annual Alumni Dance.

This event highlights the alumni weekend.

The alumni are reminded that this week's reunion classes are 36, 41, 46, 51, 56, and 61. Walking time from the theater to the Manfield Ballroom has been clocked at eight minutes, and the walk from Geneet's Hotel to the Hotel Sterling takes seven minutes. However, parking will be available.

Members of the Alumni Homecoming Committee are Herbert Oliver, 31; George Murdock, 60; Loreta Shutt Munsick, 63; Clayton Krammehl, 69; Thomas R. Price, 56; and Joseph J. Savitz, 68.

Registration schedule set

by Carol Okronizci

Alfonso Zawadski, College registrar, has announced that students will pre-register with Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Senate, Mr. Seno, 1967, during the following periods: seniors, juniors and sophomores. The schedule will begin Monday, November 14, and end November 21, 28, 29, and 30.

Master schedules of the courses to be offered are now available on campus. In order to assist the students, the registrar should review the master schedule and the course catalog. Interested students should report to their advisors on the appropriate dates to select their required courses and to complete registration forms. One copy will be given to the student; the advisor will retain his copy; and the original will be returned to the registrar.

At the end of this semester students will receive invoices and detailed registration instructions through the mail. This method of payment of these fees, which must be received by December 15, will be given major consideration. At that time, the student will proceed to each department for class cards and make payment for each of his classes. In order to maintain a proper balance in each section, the student will be required to sign a roster for each card received.

Advisors must approve and initial all changes and revisions. When the student has completed his registration, he will return his completed forms to his advisor. The advisor will check each course, and then sign the form indicating that he has approved the courses.

Mr. Zawadski is a secondary education major. In 1960 he assumed the position of Registrar and has held this position ever since.
Silence; there are music, voices, the loud market, yet it is silent. Men appear in doorways in doorways and shadows, long and dark, cross each other in narrow alleys, as if they could not stand. Each town etched the same impression deeply in my mind.

Silent, vast, the soft footsteps of African feet trudging slowly towards their homes,shoppers tending towards the market,boys chasing children, the twanging of African music, old women in between opened gold-filmed moons, veiled women, loud, rhythmic choral music, berberique, jelaia, cigarette, ash, olives-killed all men into a harmonious fog — Africa.

Night: Ahmed appeared in my doorway.

"Come he said," we must feed the poor.

"In his hand and pockeots were dates and stale, hard bread. Outside it was already cold and I could hear the rain pounding against the wind.

"Where do the poor eat?" I asked.

"In the cemetery," he answered nonchalantly.

"Why in the cemetery?" I asked, amazed at his answer.

"Why, no friend?"

Koskossi

I couldn't think of an answer so I followed him all the way out of the door.

We walked together in the freezing rain. I admired and wished I had a well-watered cloak closer to me making me even colder. We reached the cemetery. Ahmed pushed the iron gate open and we stood among the cold, wet earth.

"Where are those poor lost souls, Ahmed, that we come to feed?"

"He laughed and looked at me slyly.

"We walk on the souls' friends; but the poor sit over there."

He pointed to a group of undistinguishable figures kneeling on the ground in a circle. We moved closer and I kept rubbing my eyes to wipe away the cold and to get the feeling of my hair and collected in them. Were these figures people or animals? The idea by my mind that they had risen from the graves, and that in that moment the whole earth death reached my nostrils. But it wasn't death smelted; it was the food they were eating on their hands and knees from a bowl placed in the center of the circle.

"What are they eating?" I asked trying hard to hold the feeling of nausea.

Koskossi replied Ahmed. "It's corn, rabbit, and anything else they can find to put in it."

"Ahmed threw the bread and dates on the ground and they scrambled for them quickly and without any shame, and without thanks or bitterness toward the earth and the black Shadows—dark, unrecognizable faces, withered fingers, worn clothes, sitting, standing, drenched, grained dry, silently and alone — devoured food pitilessly. What they want now is to eat and to fall on these already desolate, forlorn creatures and add to their misery."

I was so astonished from Chauson, but these wretched people remained in my mind.

Premature Grief

"Noon. The sun is hot and I stop frequently along deserted roads to refresh my mouth with a cool desert. Here in between — the young, the old, the sick, the poor, the rich, the weary, others.

The Earth, like a famished python gobbles down the Sun, swells and is content for the night.

I place my blankets on the cool Eastern shore and I try to avoid the attempt to sleep. The stars, thousands, light the sky, the thick-seent- ed almond blossoms drug my mind pluming into the bottomless pit of silence.

I walked in a pink-colored world: the sun, just beginning to flood the sky in a light rose color, gently illuminated the pink almond blossoms. I dressed, dipped my head in a nearby spring, and began once again on my way.

In the morning the sky in the Eastern sister was orange; the sun squeezed from a small-necked bottle, the sun burns into the sky, blinding us. The young, wide-eyed Arabs on their knees lift their heads and tombs up and down like colons and prays toward the sacred city of Mecca. Only the inarticulate chanting of the leader reaching the Koran breaks the silence of Africa.

Into the Desert

I have been trying for days to enter the desert, but no caravan wants to be burdened with a stranger. Finally, one evening in a cave in Ben-Ghor, an old man approached my table and sits down. The hood of his black cloak covers most of his face, but his white-black eyes are clearly visible. He stares at me — his wrinkled, olive-colored hands cupped on the table.

"When do you want to leave?" he asked in almost perfect English.

You will meet me here tomorrow morning and I will take you to the caravan. You must be blessed by the prophet before entering the desert. Now go to your room and speak to no one about the meeting. May Allah be with you."

He left as quietly and as quickly as he had arrived, and I followed his instructions.

Morning. I met the stranger and we departed for the desert. As soon as we discovered light of the caravan, we stopped. I could see someone approaching the caravan.

"The holy one approaches," the old man said. After he blessed you, they will take you into the desert. You must be careful and return safely to Bengazi. You do not understand Arabic so I will tell you now what the holy one will say."

The Blessing

"Ahoy! dignify your proud, white battalion,

Richard of cloth, of scent-smelling oils and powders.

Tear and rip the leeches from your naked bodies.

Scrape your nails and gnash your feet till, soaked in blood, they're clean.

Now — give me your hands, spread them wide —

Crack open like nuts your cars — and listen.

Neither do you know me, or from whom I came."

Half heart, half balb — with wounded grooms

Tear and direc'ed cries I speak to you,

Crying and crying, crying and crying

New A Man, A New God, who together, hand and claw

Walk, Creep, the Crawl slowly with Blood-stained hooves, towards Humanity and Death."

When, when, when, when, fight to life—

Mar aahiat, I, an i aahiat, aahiat, aahiat, aahiat, aahiat...
The campaign literature announced, "PAST 5 YEARS have been the best years in Pennsylvania's history." This was the claim that Raymond Shafer, the Republican candidate for Governor, was making in an attempt to curry favor with the electorate. He was running against Governor Tom Ridge, a Democrat who had been in office for 8 years and was seeking re-election. Shafer's campaign was characterized by a focus on economic growth and job creation, while Ridge's campaign was centered around social issues such as education and healthcare.

Shafer's campaign was supported by a coalition of business leaders and political figures who believed in the importance of free-market principles and limited government. Ridge's campaign, on the other hand, was supported by a coalition of labor unions and progressive groups who believed in the importance of social justice and equality.

The election was held on November 8, 1988, and the results were announced on the same day. Shafer won the election by a margin of 52% to 48%, becoming the first Republican Governor of Pennsylvania in 40 years. His victory was seen as a major upset, and it marked the beginning of a new era of Republican dominance in Pennsylvania politics.

Shafer's administration was characterized by a focus on economic growth and job creation, and he implemented a number of policies aimed at stimulating the state's economy. These policies included tax cuts, deregulation, and incentives for businesses to locate in Pennsylvania. Shafer also took a hardline stance on issues such as drug use and crime, and he implemented a number of policies aimed at reducing these problems.

Ridge's administration was characterized by a focus on social issues, and he implemented a number of policies aimed at addressing these problems. These policies included increased funding for education and healthcare, and he also implemented a number of policies aimed at reducing poverty and inequality.

The election of Shafer marked a significant shift in Pennsylvania politics, and it set the stage for many of the issues that would be debated in the years to come. The election of Ridge marked the beginning of a new era of Democratic dominance in Pennsylvania politics, and it set the stage for many of the issues that would be debated in the years to come.

In conclusion, the 1988 Pennsylvania gubernatorial election was a major event in the state's political history. It was a contest between two candidates who represented very different visions of the future, and it marked the beginning of a new era of Republican dominance in Pennsylvania politics. The election of Shafer marked the beginning of a new era of Republican dominance in Pennsylvania politics, and it set the stage for many of the issues that would be debated in the years to come.

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**Letters**

**Honor code being urged**

**Dear Editor:**

The question of academic integrity is vital to our student body. Many consider it a basic component of their personal and professional lives, and it is a standard that we hold ourselves to while being educated at Wilkes.

I believe that the great majority of us understand our role in the academic community, and that each of us takes seriously the responsibility that comes with being a part of this community. We understand that our actions reflect not only on ourselves, but on the entire student body.

The question of academic integrity impacts the lives of everyone in the academic community, and it is up to each of us to uphold this standard. We must work together to ensure that our academic community remains a place of honesty and integrity.

Gerald J. Weber, ’67

**Colleges' political groups discuss Shaffer, Snapp**

**Editor's note:**

The election of Raymond Shafer as Governor of Pennsylvania in 1988 marked a significant shift in the state's political landscape. The election of Tom Ridge as Governor of Pennsylvania in 1990 marked the beginning of a new era of Democratic dominance in Pennsylvania politics.

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**by James E. Harding**

The United States Congress has this year again reduced the Administration's request for foreign aid. It was cut to $8.5 billion this year, down from $11 billion in 1988.

We hope that the countries which receive this aid will use it wisely and effectively. We also hope that the United States will continue to provide this aid to countries that need it.

Jerrold polny, who was named to the White House staff by President Ronald Reagan, has been critical of the United States' foreign aid policy.

"We need to start thinking about what we want to achieve with our foreign aid," Polny said. "We need to be clear about our goals and the strategies we will use to achieve them."
Students offer comments - Shapp-Shafer platform

by Lorraine Sokasha, Chairman

Due to the approaching gubernatorial election, the Beacon conducted a survey last week to determine student opinion on the educational issue of the campaign.

In this platform Milton Shapp supports a program which features state participation in 90% of the tuition fees of the state colleges, while Raymond Shafer proposes a 100% participation in the present state scholarship program. Students were asked to comment on this.

David Foglietta - Both proposals are attractive from a student's point of view. However, an extension of the state's financial participation by Shafer will become absolutely necessary if the current financial support of college applicants is maintained. Viewing the situation from this point of view, every student and prospective student will undoubtedly have more to gain from Mr. Shapp's 90% coverage of tuition. If by maintaining that 80% of tuition will be covered for every student and not only those who qualify academically, this is the better proposal.

Pat Sichler - I agree with Shaler's idea of increasing the number of scholarships because this provides an incentive to students to obtain high grades. It is a reward to the efforts of a student who has worked hard all through school and it is, at the same time, possible for many students to achieve.

David Piant - I feel that Mr. Shafer's idea of an extended scholarship program is the better idea for aid to students. If everyone were to receive equal help, then students of the higher income bracket would have greater advantages than those who come from a lower income bracket state. Because of the financial inequality, a graduate scholarship program administered by the state would make financial stresses more equal.

Harry Alinak - Shapp's plan is better because the scholarship program is mishandled and too much money is given to those who don't need it.

Jack Blaneett - I think that Shafer is right because this provides money for needy and able students who otherwise wouldn't be able to go to college. Also his program obtains this money with the least amount of inconvenience to the people.

Bruce Fritzges - Shafer's plan is better because it will not bring such pressure to bear on the state's economy.

Paula Gilbert - The proposal by Shapp which would provide for 90% of the cost of tuition of a state college is definitely a better plan. It virtually eliminates all of the "red tape" one must go through to obtain a state scholarship and would entice more people to further their education.

Marian Pollock - I prefer Shapp's proposal of 80% of the tuition of a state school. In this way a student would be more secure in knowing that he can go to college without having to bear a heavy financial burden.

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Booted teams lead MAC

by George Pawluch

After scoring over 150 points in the last three games, the Lehigh Indians came to town with sights set on ending the Colonels eleven-game winning streak. But it was the Colonels who did the massacring as they headed the score before 3000 at Ralston Field.

The Indians, armed with their star quarterback Don Weiss, couldn't get their pass attack going as the wind plus a determined Colonel defensive secondary forced them to kick. The Colonels purred three of Weiss' aerials and kept the Indian ace well below his season's pass average.

Wilkes drew first blood in the contest. With about two minutes gone in the game, Paul Purtz took a handoff from Rich Roodhong and scooped 62 yards around to the Indian eight. Two plays later, Roy Lowery backed in from the two. Purtz' placement attempt was wide and the Colonels went in front, 6-0.

For the point, the ball had seemingly split the uprights but officials said it had been blown wide by a strong cross wind.

On the kickoff to the Indians, the receiver from Juniata fumbled the ball on an alert Dave Pfeifer's pounced on the ball. The Colonels now possessed the ball deep in Juniata's territory. The Colonel ground machine went to work but fell short on the Juniata one-foot line. Receiving the ball on the one, Weiss gambled on a pass to the flat and on it went and a yard short of a touchdown. After stopping with the ball, linebacker Brian Varchol retrieved the deflected pigskin and raced two yards into the endzone. Purtz' placement was again wide and the Colonels now led 12-0.

The Indians dominated the game in the second quarter as the Colonels were unable to muster a first down and control the ball. In the closing seconds of the half Weiss put the Indians on the scoreboard with a one-yard studder. This score capped a 49-yard march which was aided by three key penalties. The half-time score was Wilkes, 12, Juniata, 7.

An oddity in the fact that the Colonel defense has allowed a total of only four opposition touchdowns in seven games, and all these have been recorded in the second quarter. In action this year, the Colonels have allowed only two points; with those coming on a safety, two weeks ago against Drexel.

The third quarter was played to a standoff with neither team putting any threat. The turning point of the game came in the third quarter with a four down situation. The Juniata kicker was back on punt formation, but on the snap faked and fired a pass to one of the Indian ends, Don Malloy, smelling out the play in advance, stepped in front of the intended receiver, picked off the aerial and scampered 45 yards down the sidelines before being stopped near the Juniata eight-yard line. Moments later Purtz went out over right end for the third Wilkes touchdown.

"Willie Joe" Zakowski entered the contest and the freshman quarterback attempted a two point conversion. After an unsuccessful attempt, the Colonels were given a new lease on life as a result of an Indian official infraction. Wilkes' second attempt was good as Zakowski slided in from two.

Adding gravy to the victory feast, Wilkes added a final touchdown in the waning minutes of the contest. On an off tackle play near mid-field, Zakowski again electrified the audience by scampering 57 yards for the final Wilkes touchdown.

The Indians, defeated 28-0 for the second consecutive game and with the loss fell to 2-1-1 in MAC play. Wilkes, on the other hand, improved to 9-0-0 and now stand as the only unbeaten team in the MAC.

This is run Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, one of a port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he printed to make as fellow students went aboard to inspect Harwich's Tomb in the valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to compete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Kennedy transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Boaters hold leading of the MAC conference

by William Bush

The Wilkes booters, seeking their first MAC conference title in history, defeated Wagner College by a score of 21-1 in a game at Staten Island, N.Y.

The Colonels now have a record of five wins and one loss in their conference and hold the lead over such teams as Lehigh, Elizabethtown, and Rider.

Rich Beck scored the first goal for the Colonels with a penalty shot in the first period of play. The next homecoming crowd.

Wilkes had 11 first downs to 10 for Juniata and out-yarded the Indians 354 to 159. The leading ground gainer for the Colonels was Paul Purtz, who compiled 85 yards on 10 carries.

The Colonels now stand at 9-0 in conference play and will look for the "lucky" number 13 tomorrow against the Schenectady Indians November 10. The MAC's Northern division title will be up for grabs. The Indians will host this game at their home in Wilkes-Barre.

The Colonels have now lost 12 consecutive grid contests and will be looking for "lucky" number 13 tomorrow. A Colonel victory will give the Indians no worse than a tie for the M.A.C.'s Northern division championship. Upset, Wilkes closest rival, has 3 conference games yet to play. If the Indians should drop any one of these encounters, the Colonels will then have sole possession of the league crown.

INTERVIEWS

Representatives from Humble Oil Co. will be on campus November 10 to interview seniors in engineering, business administration, liberal arts, and accounting.

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G R A H A M S
Wilkes is number 1 Gridmen, Booters need Homecoming victories

by Rob Thompson

With their Homecoming game tomorrow, both the football and soccer teams will be decided. Their opponents are theMAC Northern Division leaders. The Gridmen will take on the Blue Devils at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Blue Devils are in second place. A win would put the Gridmen in first place in the MAC Northern Division.

The Booters will take on the Blue Devils at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Blue Devils are in second place. A win would put the Booters in first place in the MAC Northern Division.

Intramural teams swing into final week of action

by Bill Vetter

Two weeks of the intramural football season have gone, but the Gridmen and Booters still have games to play. The Gridmen have a 2-0 record and the Booters have a 1-1 record.

Jenkins gains honors for leadership of team

by William Bush

This week the Gridmen says the team has been the most exciting comeback victory of the season. Against Minot and St. Cloud State, the Gridmen have gained, lost, and gained again. The Gridmen have won all three games they have played.

Hanna Hall with a 3-1 record, topped the most exciting comeback victory of the season against Minot. The Gridmen were down 14-0 at halftime, but rallied back to win 21-14. The Freshmen and the Blinds were evenly matched as they battled to a 19-19 tie.

The Booters have a 2-0 record, but both their victories have been via forfeit. In the Dormitory League, Section D, the Booters have a 2-0 record with a 20-13 victory over Freshmen. In the Dormitory League, Section G, the Booters have a 1-0 record with a 25-0 victory over Freshmen.

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