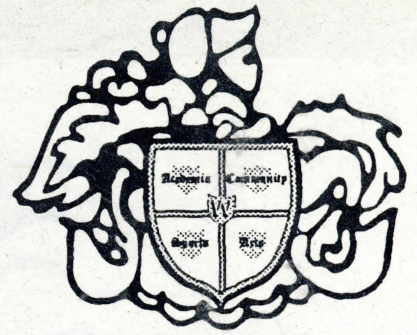


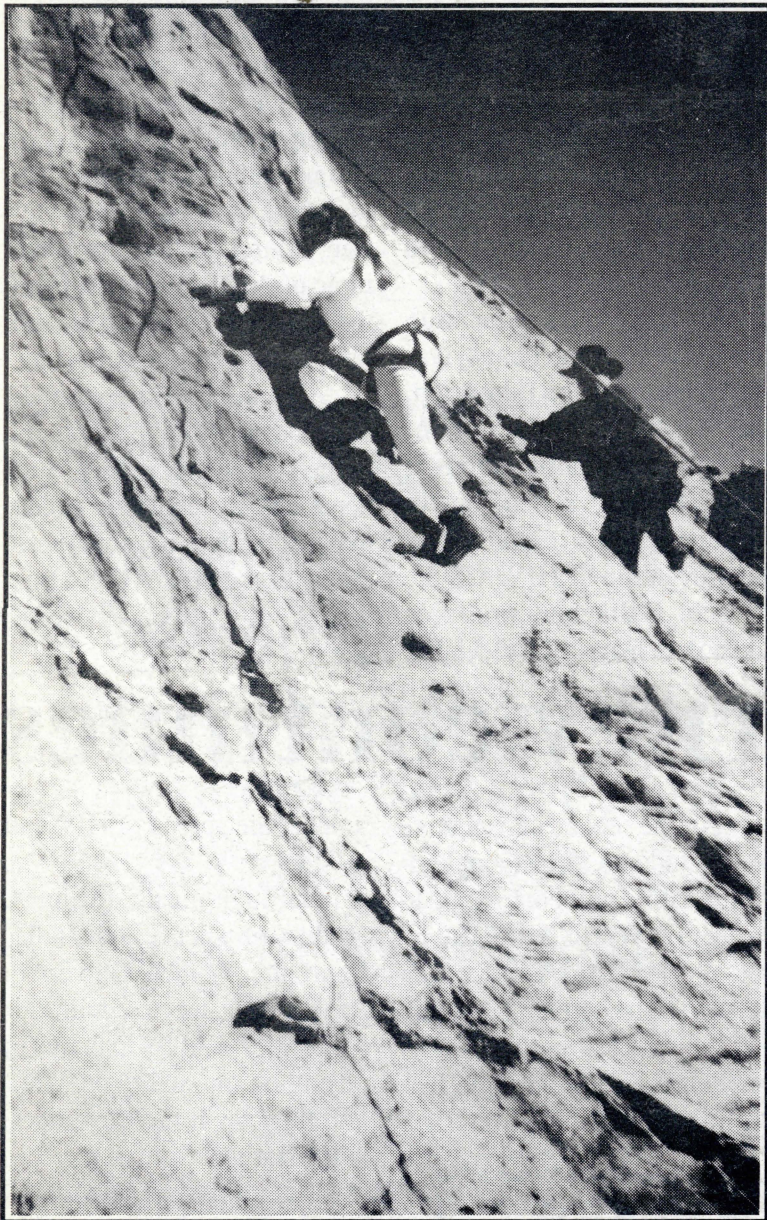
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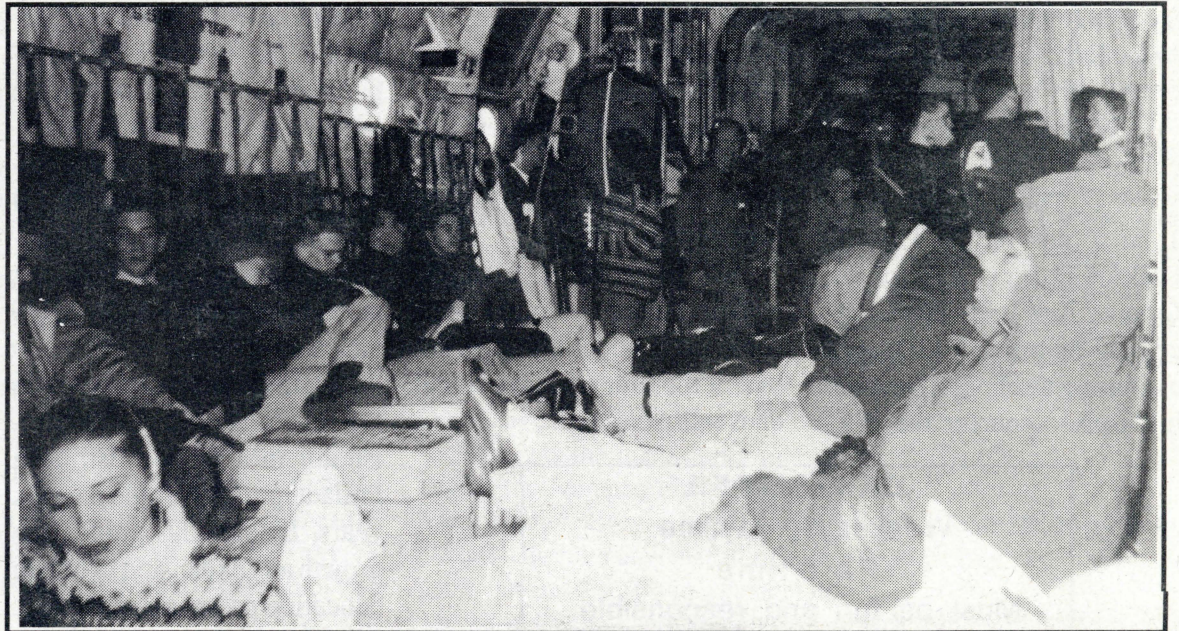
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Janet Sotack climbs the Garden of the Gods.



Wilkes cadets fly to Colorado on the C130.



Cadets Sotack, Anderson and Gurry enjoying their tour.



Captain Werder

## ROTC goes

## up, up and

## away

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

Early Thursday morning on November 17, about 50 ROTC cadets from Wilkes University and Penn State University boarded a C130 military plane at Akoka Air Force

Base to begin their educational weekend trip to Colorado.

After a tiresome six-hour trip, the group landed at Peterson Air Force Base and later retreated to their housing accommodations at the National Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

All rested and ready to go, the group spent Friday after-

noon visiting several bases such as Falcon Air Force Base, Peterson Air Force Base and the Shayan Mountains, where they learned new techniques and became acquainted with other cadets.

On Saturday the cadets worked their muscles by hiking and mountain climbing at the Garden of the Gods.

Although they figured this would be all work and no play,

this was not the case at all.

"I couldn't get over how awesome the view was," said Janet Sotack, a sophomore at Wilkes University. "There were miles upon miles of mountains that were absolutely amazing."

Sunday was considered the cadets' "relaxation day," since all they did was rise early and hit the Colorado ski slopes. Despite the cold weather from the previous night's snow blizzard, for a full day, the cadets enjoyed their free time as they

skied the slopes at the Monarch Ski Resort.

On Monday evening, November 21, the group returned to Wilkes-Barre after spending a few extra hours on the plane due to inclement weather.

Overall, the cadets remarked that they really enjoyed the trip.

"Although there were a lot of technical terms used at the bases, I found them the most interesting," said Sotack. "It was neat to see how an actual air force base is run."

# News

## HIV/AIDS: Open for discussion

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

Wilkes University will conclude AIDS Awareness Week, on Thursday, December 1, at 7 pm in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts with a panel discussion featuring "AIDS education in our schools: Developing a prototype for the Wy-

oming Valley."

Promising to inform the community on AIDS awareness, the panel will present and discuss information on AIDS prevention programs that have been proven effective.

The programs are designed to help students modify their behavior in hopes that their future or the future of their loved ones will be saved.

Janice P. Kopelman, director for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, will be the moderator of the discussion.

The panelists include selected national, state and local experts who will provide specific recommendations designed to improve HIV/AIDS education in the schools.

Catherine Balsley is a school health education administrator in a school district in Philadelphia. Over the past six years, Balsley has guided the growth and expansion of health education programs with ideas such as Project Arrest, a coop-

erative agreement with the Centers for Disease Control to prevent the spread of HIV among school age youth.

Duane Crumb, another panelist, is executive director of the American Institute for Teen AIDS Prevention.

As HIV/AIDS education coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Dr. Marion Sutter is responsible for the coordination of comprehensive school health education with an emphasis on the prevention of HIV/AIDS.

Dan Gallagher, producer and host of Catholic Television

will focus on the issue of AIDS education from the perspective of the Catholic Church.

Reverend JoAnn Germershausen, associate pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will address the topic of AIDS education from the clergy's perspective and how it impacts our youth.

All panelists are knowledgeable and active members in the AIDS community. Students and residents are urged to participate to become more aware of the HIV/AIDS virus that is now affecting everyone.

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By REGINA FRAPPOLLI  
News Editor

The journey continues as the Wilkes University community plans to gather on Thursday evening, December 1st at the Clock Tower, at 9:45 pm.

For the second consecutive year, students, faculty and administrators will congregate to reflect on World AIDS Day.

World AIDS Day, which serves to strengthen the global effort to face the AIDS pandemic, is the only international coordinated action

against the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Through music, readings, meditation, silence and candlelight, the Wilkes University student-led service will observe World AIDS Day by focusing on the reality of AIDS and how far it has developed since last year.

The journey of light is designed as a meditative experience, where everyone can stand together as one to remember those who are infected or affected somehow by the HIV/AIDS virus.

"People tend to lose hope," said Mary Hession, coordinator of Campus Interfaith and Volunteer Services. "Yes, people will be lost and we can't change their situation, but if we take a moment to recognize the need for hope, we could raise a few spirits."

Everyone is asked to participate and to take the time to observe the epidemic that is continuing to plague the world.

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# Editorial

For a change, I actually feel the need to commend you.

Why? What a good question. I attended some of the AIDS Awareness activities and was really surprised by the number of people in attendance. Well maybe shocked is a more accurate description.

I can honestly say, that after one semester as editor of *The Beacon*, I did not think it was possible for this student body to be moved to act, and all at once! I am really glad the student body is acting and reacting. Just to see this movement on campus for such an important cause is wonderful.

Although all of the clubs and organizations on campus believe that their cause is the most important, I believe all of them, including *The Beacon*, will quickly agree that AIDS Awareness has to take first priority.

For those of you who have not yet attended any of the AIDS activities, please do. There are not many things in this life that are as important to learn. Take advantage of the knowledge being shared. And remember: AIDS awareness should last more than one week.

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"Do they know it's Christmas time at all?"

Happy Holidays to your and yours. Next week will be the annual Holiday WishList, with wishes for the world as

well as for Wilkes. If you have any wishes you would like expressed in this hallowed arena, please let me know this week and we'll give them top billing. Remember, the less wishes you give, the more space I have to talk. That should terrify all of you. This week's lyric speaks of recent events which defy the holiday spirit, and others which exemplify it. Without further ado...

Issue 1: Bosnia, Serbia, the United Nations, and Boutros-Boutros Ghali. This is not one of those "Which doesn't belong and why?" riddles. The four above names are major players in the debacle in the former Yugoslavia. This past Wednesday's *New York Times* bears the headline "U.S. Policy Shift on Bosnia Creates a Muddle With Allies." You mean to tell me that we actually have a policy on Bosnia? After all of this time and all of this carnage, the U.N has decided to end its peace-keeping mission unless a country-

## Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

wide cease-fire is called. Once the U.N. leaves (and they will), the United States will decide that it's time to intervene. Too late, guys; don't even bother. Because of your indecision, there is nothing to save.

Issue 2: With all of the hookie-dookie (I love that word) going down in Bosnia, the lead news story on Monday was the murder of Jeff Dahmer, a mass murderer who has reached cult hero status. What screwed up priorities.

Issue 3: The holiday spirit visits college football. Notre Dame, with four losses and one tie, still gets the opportunity to appear (not compete) in a New Year's Day Bowl. Not the Carquest Bowl, or any small-time game, but the Fiesta Bowl, a game which has decided national championships. Look for Colorado to give Coach Bill McCartney a tre-

mendous farewell. Take heed, you two Buffalo's fans: Colorado could score triple digits.

Issue 4: Con-

gratulations, Penn State fans. Your beloved Nittany Lions, with the best half of a football team in the nation (the offensive half), are undefeated. Your hard-earned victories over juggernauts such as Minnesota and Temple have placed you in prime position to crush Oregon on New Year's Day and still finish number three. If Penn State were not in the Big Ten (Eleven), they would undoubtedly be the number one team in the nation. But because JoePa took the money and ran, Penn St. can now only back into a national title. If Santa's been listening to the Chatter, Alabama and Nebraska will finish undefeated, and we will have tri-champions. As in "Try again next year."

Issue 5: Jesse Helms: Shut up, you @\$\$#! (see last time's column).

That's all for now. With your expressed wishes in print, we'll chat again next week.

## Organized Anarchy

with Joseph Rae

For many Americans who adhere to one of the numerous forms of religious faiths available, this time of the year brings many citizens closer to their respective faiths. I, as a Christian, use this time of the year to celebrate the birth of my Lord. And, likewise, many of my friends and colleagues celebrate in their own ways, as their own faiths dictate. This fact, the freedom to celebrate our religious faiths, is one of the romantic notions that the United States of America was founded upon.

Unfortunately, there has always been a minority of Americans who, either intentionally or through their ignorance, have attempted to impose their religious values and convictions upon the citizens of this country. They have always failed to understand that the United States is a land of vast cultural, racial, and religious diversity, a country founded upon a Judeo-Christian heritage but accepting of all faiths and cultures.

It is this minority that, so often in our history, has attempted to wield political power to subjugate Americans to their beliefs. Unfor-

tunately, this minority has not learned from history that in order to accomplish a freer, more democratic society, the government must be separated from all religious institutions. It amazes me that this minority can cite the second amendment from memory, and yet they do not understand the first amendment, and do not believe that it applies to them.

For those of you who are unaware, the next Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, has promised a vote on such an amendment by the fourth of July. I believe such an amendment would be wrong for this country, and I would like to tell you why.

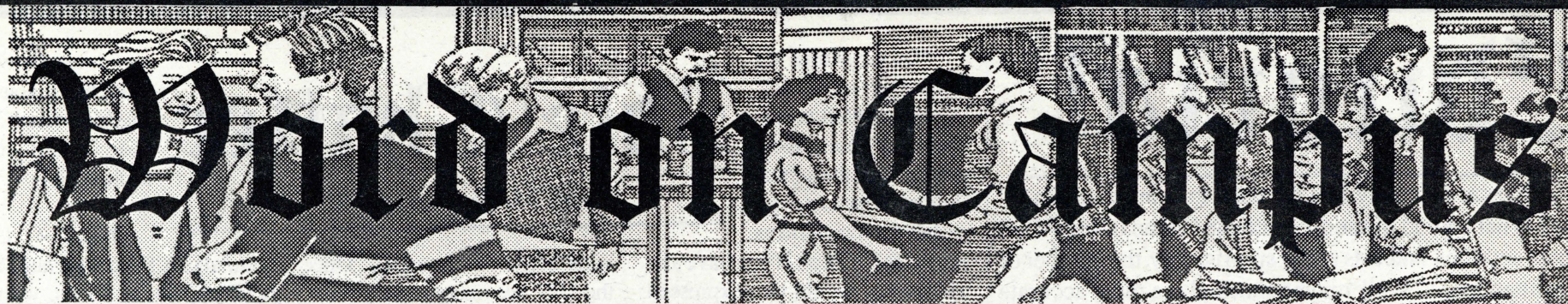
When I was in third grade, around 1980, I had a homeroom teacher who kept a large book comprised of Bible stories for children on his desk. And, each morning, this teacher would read us "history lessons" from this book. But, as I got older, and I became more aware of the history of this country, the more uncomfortable I became with these "history lessons". I still, to this day, wonder how many of my fellow class-

mates felt, not only uncomfortable, but downright ashamed for their beliefs. Here was a teacher, someone that they respected, telling them that their religious beliefs were wrong.

That is why I believe the school prayer amendment is wrong. Any attempt, even though it may be "voluntary", to bring religion into our schools is an attempt to force a certain religious view upon our children.

Picture yourself in that classroom with a religious view that does not "conform". Now ask yourself if you can still support such an amendment.

While this is not the only argument against school prayer, I do believe that this is at the heart of the question. I doubt very much that such an amendment would pass, but stranger things have happened. Those of us who believe in a country free from the religious intolerance and strife that has plagued so many other countries must be vigilant in our views. I urge all of you to contact your Representatives and Senators and make all your views known.



## December 1994

2 Friday	3 Saturday	4 Sunday	5 Monday	6 Tuesday	7 Wednesday	8 Thursday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tax Clinic CPA 8 am - 6 pm</li> <li>• Programming Board presents <i>National Lampoon's Vacation</i> SLC 101, 8 pm</li> <li>• Rededication of Capin Hall 3:30 pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wrestling v Kutstown 7:30 pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Orchestra Concert CPA, 3 pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fall co-op students mandatory seminar SLC 334, 5 pm</li> <li>• Eileen Hanisch performs CPA, 8 pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Annual Holiday Party, Rumours, 4:45-7 pm</li> <li>• <b>Follow Friday Class Schedule</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Men's basketball v Susquehanna 8 pm</li> <li>• SG Meeting 6:30 pm</li> <li>• Volunteer Services <i>Talk It Out</i> Conyngham 5 pm</li> <li>• Last day for social activities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Women's basketball v Susquehanna 8 pm</li> </ul>

### Concert tix

Island Entertainment in association with Multi-Cultural Student Coalition presents Mad Lion with special appearances by Smooth Enuf and Dj Melon Thursday, December 8 at the Wilkes University Gym.

Doors open at 8 pm. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 823-7042.

**"Twinge" will perform Friday, Dec. 2 at 8pm in the Black Box Theatre of the Center for Performing arts. Admission is free.**

### Xmas help

The Office of Volunteer Services is sponsoring a Xmas party for the children of REACH on Saturday afternoon, December 10, 1994.

If you or your group would like to help in any way, please call Amy at 831-5904 or Karen at 825-0667. Thank you, in advance, for making their Xmas a special one.

### Art exhibit :

"Drum Lithographs: 1960-1963" is open at the Sordoni Art Gallery run through Tuesday, December 20.

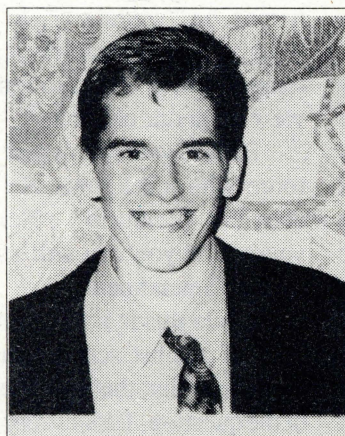
The exhibition is featuring lithographs created between 1960 and 1963 at Drum Lithographers in Manhattan.

The Sordoni Art Gallery is open daily from noon to 5 pm and Thursdays noon to 9 pm. It is free and open to the public. For more information call the Gallery at 831-4325.

## Roving Reporter

with Andita Parker-Lloyd & Meghan LaVigna

What do you think of AIDS Awareness week here on campus?



**Bill Smith**

"I feel that it's a good thing. And I hope that everyone would attend because education is the key to help fight this disease."



**Marlene Matosky**

"It's very worthwhile just for the education aspect this disease is 100% preventable via education."



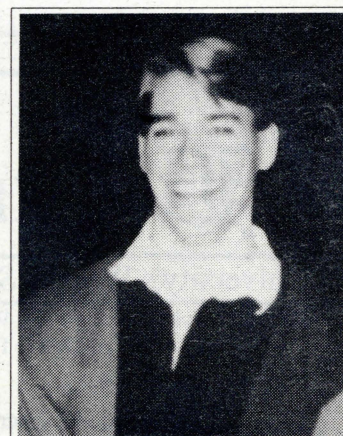
**Debbie Nachazeo**

"I find AIDS awareness week is very enlightening and educational... anyone who participates will feel touched."



**Kristy Hallam**

"If we educate just one person who passes that information on to one other person we have... formed a chain of knowledgeable and armed individuals."



**Mike Handley**

"AIDS week is one of the best ideas Wilkes has developed. It helped inform me of several things I was not sure of."

# Features



Hydeia Broadbent and teddy that is just as big as she is.

## Hydeia teaches many something about life

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD  
Features Editor

Imagine sitting in a room and being told by a ten-year-old that there is a madness going on that kills and you have to face the music. That's what happened when Hydeia Broadbent of Las Vegas came to talk about the disease that is killing her and many globally today. She told us that AIDS is the third largest killer around and that safe sex helps.

She explained to a packed Dorothy Dickson Darte CPA that, "five minutes of thrill is not worth AIDS." She of course knows about not wanting AIDS for she has to live the rest of her life with a back-pack full of her medicine to be injected into her system daily.

"I can't flip it out of my mind," Hydeia said when referring to her condition. A condition that doesn't slow down her normal activities like the dishes

on Tuesday nights, but does change her life.

Her speech was very enlightening and possibly was more effective to students than a grown person's speech telling them the exact same things. Hydeia interspersed some humor into her speech that made her a charming as well as loveable person to meet.

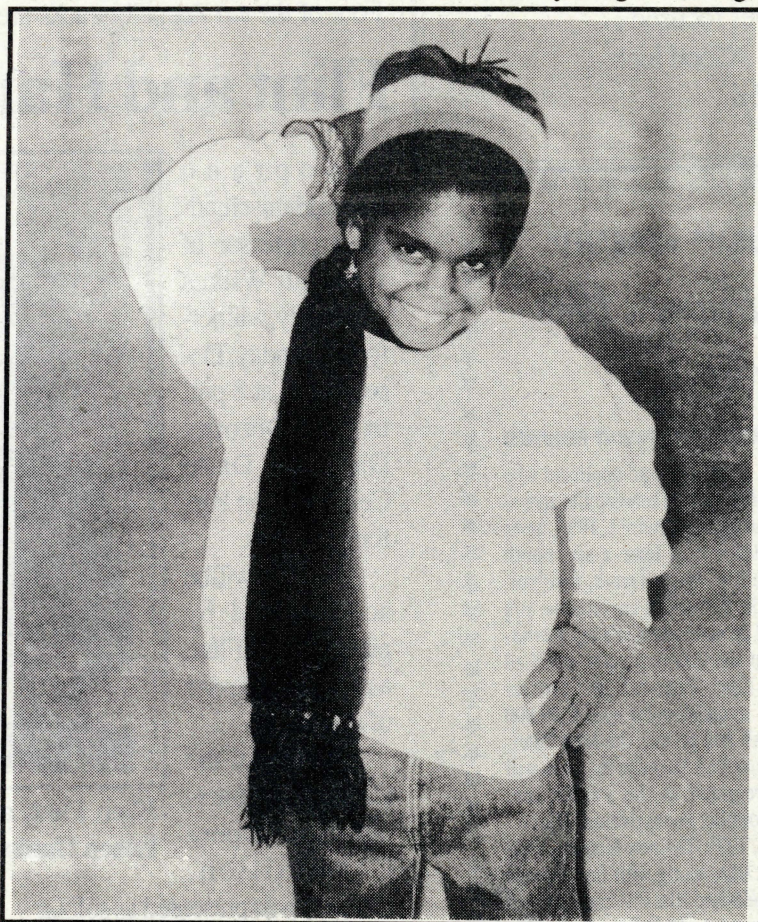
The audience learned that they sometimes complain about minor things that they can easily change, but Hydeia can't change what she has and urged the high-risk unsafe sex practicers (junior high to college students) to practice safe sex.

"That's not the way it goes, thinking you can't get it!" said Hydeia.

If the audience wasn't convinced by then, imagine having your little brother or sister telling you to have safe sex so you won't possibly catch the same disease they got and then they tell you they saw half of their friends die of the same disease already.



Hydeia and her new found friend Kiley Morgart, of Wilkes-Barre, at the Discovery Zone. Photos By Meghan Lavigna



Hydeia showing her charming smile at the Ice-A-Rama in Wilkes-Barre.

The thing that everyone walked out of was a show of outright courage from a beautiful ten-year-old and her mother who also has enough courage for her Hydeia and another two-year

-old baby girl with AIDS.

"We only have to get educated and educate others," said Hydeia. Remember to take her advice during AIDS Awareness Week.

## Teddybear & PRclass

By ANDITA PARKER-LLOYD  
Features Editor

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall's public relations class was responsible for handling all of the publicity for Hydeia's appearance in Wilkes-Barre.

When she arrived, they gave her a teddy bear from FAO Schwartz that was donated by Bill Miller, a Wilkes alumni who is now working at FAO Schwartz. Miller also gave a monetary donation.

"All the work was worth it just to meet her," said Melissa Nardozi. "It made me realize how we have a chance and she didn't. It made me respect life. It's just amazing to see her doing this."

The six major players in the class were: Jim Savage, Melissa Nardozi, Melissa Zingaretti, Amy Nieroda, Jessica Bierbower, and Michelle Diskin.

# Kickin' It With Kira!

Dear Kira,

I've met this wonderful guy, but he's 14 years older than me. He doesn't act his age and is very loveable, but sometimes I feel we're too close already.

He wants us to be friends first and to take it slow, which is great, but I feel that when either of our lives get a little less hectic we would go much too fast. How do I calm this fear or stop it from becoming a reality?

*Caught in a whirlwind*

Dear Wirlwind,

You say he doesn't act his age. I assume you consider that a positive trait. If that means that he is fun to be with but still mature and responsible, that is positive. However, if this

means that he is not responsible, then there could be a problem. Age doesn't really have a whole lot to do with anything, at least in my experience.

The most important thing is that you know your goals, priorities, and limits. If you are able to set limits and establish boundaries and your friend respects those, then things should progress just fine. You must be willing to do the same with him.

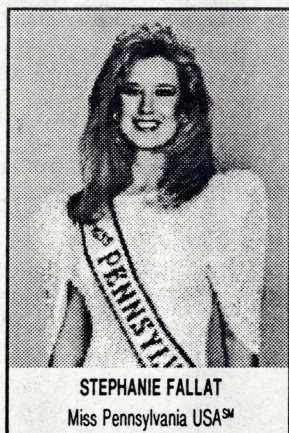
It is good that you are thinking of these things ahead of time. Another big plus would be if the two of you are able to communicate openly and honestly. Anyway, go for it but just keep a clear head and your eyes focused.

Good luck.

*Kira*

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# Roth on Revived Rock

with Steve Roth

## Page and Plant—No Quarter Unledded

The release of the Jimmy Page and Robert Plant LP, *No Quarter/Unledded*, is a giant step toward what many Led Zeppelin faithfuls have been waiting for; a reunion tour. Fans will get half of the reunion when Page and Plant embark on a world tour early next year. *No Quarter/Unledded* proves Page and Plant can still perform classic Zeppelin numbers with the precision and feeling that made Led Zeppelin one of the hottest live acts of the 1970's.

The album also contains three new tracks, written by perhaps the best songwriting duo in the history of rock-n-roll. Page and Plant explore other musical cultures, as they did many times back in their Zeppelin days. "Yallah" (complete with classic Robert Plant howling) and "City Don't Cry" are performed with an Egyptian ensemble. But, of the new material, "Wonderful One", a sweet acoustic ballad with echoing hand percussion stands out.

This album really kicks into overdrive when the Zeppelin material is performed live. "No Quarter" was reconstructed into a spacy acoustic/vocal piece that should receive mixed reviews from Zeppelin diehards. Four of the ten Zeppelin tracks are off of their 1970

album, *Led Zeppelin III*, an often underappreciated acoustic masterpiece. The grim shuffle of "Gallows Pole", the moody "That's the Way", and the charming chords of "Friends" are given new life, 24 years after they were originally released. The blues licks of "Since I've Been Loving You", bring back memories of Zeppelin's electrifying performance of the same number for their 1976 concert movie, *The Song Remains the Same*. Najma Aktar brings fresh energy to "The Battle of Evermore" with her lively background vocals.

Complete with strings of the London Metropolitan Orchestra enhancing the distinct chords flowing from Page's Les Paul, "Kashmir" is simply fascinating. It is a must hear for not only Zeppelin followers, but music lovers as well.

Backing Page and Plant on the Zeppelin material is longtime Robert Plant bassist Charlie Jones and Drummer Michael Lee, who has also performed with Plant on a few occasions.

With the recent success of other reunion tours, the potential for a Led Zeppelin reunion (possibly with Jason Bonham on drums) is very possible.

## Flint and Hanisch concert

Soprano Eileen Hanisch, adjunct professor of voice at Wilkes University, will perform Monday, December 5, at 8 pm, in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Hanisch will be accompanied by pianist Ellen Flint, assistant professor of music.

Winner of the Capitol City International Opera Competition,

Hanisch was presented as soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra in a performance at Carnegie Hall. In addition, she has performed with numerous regional opera companies, including the Hinsdale Opera Company in Chicago and the San Francisco Opera Company.

A member of the Wilkes fac-



Ellen Flint, assistant professor of music and  
Eileen Hanisch, adjunct professor of voice.

ulty since 1990, Flint has been published in periodicals and is an active pianist and accompanist. She also serves as faculty member for both the Encore Summer Music Camp at Wilkes and the Wilkes Community Conservatory.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 831-4428.

## Discussion

The History Club invites you to "High Noon or Brilliant Twilight: The Wyoming Valley in the 1920's" A free discussion by Dr. Sheldon Spear Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7pm in Stark 380.

## Free Performance

The Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance will present "The Beginning" on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 pm in the Dorothy Dickson Darte CPA. The performance is free and open to the public. For more info. call 831-4773.

## Toys 4 Tots

Wilkes University's chapter of IABC, in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps Reserve, is sponsoring the Toys for Tots program at Wilkes. From now until December 15, everyone is encouraged to donate a toy and drop them off in the bin in Stark Lobby. All contributions are given to underprivileged children.

For more information contact Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall at extension 4162.

# Sports

## Van Scoten — wrestling his way to the top

By **TOM LATIMER**  
Staff Writer

Fifth-year senior Barry Van Scoten is the commander-in-chief for the Colonels wrestling team this year. The two-year captain is looking to better his 22-9-0 record and gain a berth in the prestigious NCAA Tournament.

Van Scoten is not a stranger to being in the hot seat. It is a position to which he has become accustomed.

At age seven, while attending Washington Elementary School, Van Scoten placed third

in the Easterns and sixth in the Nationals.

Van Scoten does not settle for anything less than the best.

"Wrestling found its place in my heart," said Van Scoten. "I have had a passion to be better than anyone who has stood in my way since I can remember."

He carried this attitude to Warren Hills High School where, as a junior, he shocked the state with an impressive third-place finish.

Van Scoten was slowed by injuries during his senior year and was unable to properly pre-

pare for the State Tournament.

He was disappointed, but he still had an extremely im-

**"Wrestling  
found its place in  
my heart."  
—Van Scoten**

pressive overall high school record of 98-17. It was evident that he had a bright future ahead of him as a collegiate wrestler.

Next up for Van Scoten was Wilkes University.

As a redshirt freshman, he compiled a record of 5-1-1. In his second season, he cracked the varsity lineup with a victory over Mike Evans in the wrestle-offs and posted a 7-8 record.

In his third year, he chalked up 16 wins and only nine defeats. Last season, he was 22-9. Van Scoten finished fourth in the Wilkes Open and fourth in the EIWA Tournament.

Coming off that impressive season, Van Scoten is once

again on the hot seat. He is ranked nationally, and has a very rocky road ahead in his quest to be the best.

Van Scoten will get his chance to prove that he is among the elite when he locks horns with Seton Hall's Joe Burke, who placed fourth in the 1993 NCAA Tournament and is ranked second nationally.

How does Van Scoten feel about this season?

"My goals for the season are to win the Wilkes Open, Oklahoma Open, EIWA Tournament, and become an All-American."

## Colonels survive home opener

By **JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY**  
Copy Editor

It looked like a sure thing in the mens' basketball home opener on Tuesday night. The Colonels went into the locker room at the half with an 37-26 lead, and it looked as though the team was just beginning to come alive, building a 15-point lead early in the second half.

But that lead dissipated quickly and Wilkes was forced to play comeback to defeat the Utica College Pioneers.

Center Jason Turner scored 10 points in an impressive first half for the Colonels. Turner received ample help from forwards Eric Davis and Matt LaBuda, who added nine and eight first-half points, respectively.

The Colonels played well early in the second half, main-

taining a double-digit lead for nearly the first ten minutes. But then Utica's Rick Bush hit a three-pointer that ignited a Pioneer fire.

Utica scored 12 unanswered points and regained the lead for the first time since early in the first half, 60-59, with just over 7:00 remaining in the game.

Chris Parker tied the game, 67-67, with a bucket from the charity stripe and then gave Wilkes a 69-67 lead on a fast break with 1:55 remaining.

The Colonels (3-0) were not about to let this lead dissolve, using some aggressive, yet smart defense and clutch free-throw shooting to wrap up the win.

Turner led Wilkes with 19 points and 9 rebounds. Parker finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Davis had 14, and Matt LaBuda, coming off two very impressive games (27 and

18 points) chipped in 12.

Scott Clarke led the Pioneers (3-1) with 19. Alex Chancia added 12.

The Colonels next game is on the road against Drew University, Saturday at 3:00 pm.

### Game Stats

#### UTICA (69)

Gorton 2-5 2-3 7, Clarke 5-13 8-9 19, Kuc 1-1 0-0 3, Brown 2-5 0-0 6, Williams 1-3 1-2 3, Chancia 2-6 2-4 6, Bush 2-9 0-0 6, Fox 6-9 0-2 12, Bourne 1-3 1-1 3, Snow 0-0 2-2 2, Love 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 23-57 16-24 69.

#### WILKES (76)

LaBuda 3-11 6-6 12, Bailey 1-3 0-0 2, Parker 5-18 4-6 15, Macedo 2-5 1-2 5, Turner 7-11 5-11 19, Williams 2-2 1-2 6, Davis 4-9 6-9 14, Burlew 0-1 0-0 0, Fleming 0-1 0-0 0, Clancy 1-5 1-1 3. Totals 25-66 24-37 76.

Halftime: Wilkes 37, Utica 26

Three-point goals: Kuc, Brown 2, Parker, Gorton, Jay Williams, Bush 2, Clarke.

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# Dramatic overtime led Colonels to victory

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With the NCAA's special tie-breaking procedure for Division III games, Wilkes pulled out a dramatic 28-21 overtime victory

for the ECAC Championship. Wilkes scored on a Boo Perry sneak on its first possession from the opponent's 25 yard line to give the Colonels the lead.

With the game on the line,

Joe Woodward picked off a pass half to give Wilkes its first ever post-season victory.

The Colonels, who finished the year at 9-2, had a 21-3 lead at half-time, but things got messy for the Colonels in the second

The second half belonged to Stony Brook and quarterback Tim Schroeder, who executed three scoring drives to send the game into overtime.

Stony Brook trailed by eight

points Saturday when it drove 56 yards with five minutes to go in regulation. Schroeder ran in for the two point conversion that tied the game.

Stony Brook won the coin toss in overtime and elected to play defense. However, the first play for the Colonels went for 22 yards on a screen pass to Elijah Powell.

Three plays later, Perry ran it in from two yards out and Joel O'Donnell added the extra point.

Stony Brook got to the Colonels' 14 yard line before a Woodward interception. The tie-breaking rule states that if the first team in possession scores, the next team must match it or Wilkes wins.

Wilkes took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, when Powell scored the first of his two touchdowns from three yards out.

Ryan Alston was the main weapon on the drive when he dazzled the crowd on a 29 yard reception. Late in the first, Powell scored from 7 yards out to make it 14-0.

Stony Brook offense started to move the ball a little, to record a 29 yard field goal, however, a personal foul penalty set that field goal up.

Perry engineered a later drive in the second quarter, as the MVP of the game scored from nine yards out for a 21-3 half-time lead.

Stony Brook quarterback Schroeder only completed four passes in the first half, but was unstoppable in the second half.

First he marched Stony Brook 53 yards and diving in from 2 yards out, and closed the gap 21-10.

Then after Stony Brook settled for a field goal on another drive, he took them 56 yards in the fourth quarter to tie the game.

Mike Gundersdorf finished the day with eight receptions for 109 yards while Perry finished his career with over 5,000 yards in the air.

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