Liz Slaughter Competition

The annual Best-Dressed Coed Contest, held at the Center for the Performing Arts, attracted a large crowd this year. The event, sponsored by TDR, featured ten finalists selected from among the 25 nominees who attended a tea held last Friday for the purpose of narrowing the competition. Contestants for the evening were Mrs. Marian Gauld, fashion and youth coordinator of the Laramore Store.

The winner, Elizabeth Slaughter of Pittsford, New York, is a senior psychology major. She is an active member of Glee andnar, WANA, and IDS, and is the Student Faculty advisor for the Young Women's Club.

This was her third attempt at the title of Miss Best-Dressed Coed, for the last two years she has held the first-runner-up position. The winning outfits worn by Miss Slaughter were: a cream color, heavy-white cotton shirt dress with bronze belt and accessories, a black denim jumpsuit, a "Bunny and Clyde" white v-necked sweater over a black mini skirt and a white, lemon yellow, mini dress worn with a deep cowl collar and a bow accentuating an empire waist.

Runner-up for the evening's event was Mary Ann Janssens of Mount Morris. Miss Janssens is a sophomore English major and a former Miss Seventeen and Miss Datessetter. The other finalists were: Margaret B., a senior from Shavertown; Barbara Dorish, a senior from Plains; Margaret Shinn, a sophomore from Binghamton; N.Y.; Barbara Haslau from West Plain; Cynthia Leckal, a sophomore from Forty Point; Barbara Luff a junior from Richboro, Pa.; and Sue Ryan, a sophomore from Monticello, N.Y.

The three members of the student body who were not selected entertained while the contestants changed and during the intermission moments of the judgery deliberation and decision were Elliot Rosenbaum, Patty Koffman, and Joe Barnes, all music majors at the College.

Faculty judges for the contest were Mr. Robert DeYoung, Mrs. Carolyn D'Zurko, Mrs. Roberta Hammer, Mr. Edwin Johnson, Dr. Francia Michelfanti, and Miss Moten Oliver. Representing the student body on the panel were George Andrusky, William Bush, Sharon Dinsley, and David Perry.

Announcement of the final decision was made by Alicia Ramsey, president of TDR, who was called upon to ad lib during an extended intermission. Called upon to fill in with a joke or two, Miss Ramsey protested, saying she knew none fit to tell before so large and mixed a congregation. However, she finally managed to recall a few suitable humorous anecdotes, such as about the back-toothed cow. She says "moo." (The cow.) Miss Ramsey will present her duties as emcee by two other members of TDR, Gretchen Hans and Beverly Bearden.

Pictures of Miss Slaughter in each of her three outfits will be submitted with an official entry form to Glamour magazine for the national judging of the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls."
Chaos, argument, debates
Paine's assertion rejected

Dear Mr. Paine,

I wish to emphatically reject your assertion that public opinion is capable of moral opposition to the war in Vietnam. I believe that only on moral grounds can any opposition to America's involvement be adequately resolved. Most of the discussion to date has revolved around the issues of what we are fighting for. This concern, I believe, is not the real issue. I believe that all of the issues of the Geneva Agreements, the validity of the domino theory, and the possibilities of a major external victory in the jungles of Asia, I believe that all of these must be in the forefront second place to a consideration and application of the following fundamental moral principles: 1. Up to this point the power of either moral or immoral. There are no areas of human conduct which I believe are not subject to this point. The truth is this is true in business, in politics, in education, in the home, in the officer, and in the arena of international affairs. Every decision, every choice, whether right or wrong, is based on our moral understanding, momentous as the killing of a Vietnamese peasant, must be weighed and measured in terms of its ultimate morality. 2. Killing other human beings can never be justified in any act, but it may be morally acceptable in order to avoid a greater evil. 3. Clearly connected with and subsumed under the second is the principle that all men are of equal value and without any respect for what we are or have done, who is killed is killed in or as a result of that act, but it may be morally acceptable in order to avoid a greater evil. 4. Clearly connected with and subsumed under the second is the principle that all men are of equal value and without any respect for what we are or have done, who is killed is killed in or as a result of that act, but it may be morally acceptable in order to avoid a greater evil. 5. Clearly connected with and subsumed under the second is the principle that all men are of equal value and without any respect for what we are or have done, who is killed is killed in or as a result of that act, but it may be morally acceptable in order to avoid a greater evil. 6. Clearly connected with and subsumed under the second is the principle that all men are of equal value and without any respect for what we are or have done, who is killed is killed in or as a result of that act, but it may be morally acceptable in order to avoid a greater evil.

This new position seems to make the war not only morally unjustified and have been offered in the past and it may be the only reasonable alternative. - the killing of women, terrorizing families apart and maiming the flesh of children into unrecognizable forms. The Vietnamese are involved in a vicious war that has dragged on for over 13 years and peace talks may be far into the future. How do you justify that? We have been told about a number of conflicting and inconsistent tales about why we are in Vietnam to protect the independence of South Vietnam. We have been told that we are going to meet our treaty obligations to: preserve democracy and self-determination for the Vietnamese people; to stop the spread of nondemocratic international communism; to halt the aggression of China and North Vietnam; to prevent South Vietnam from being osteoporated to be less than true, and to prevent the real reason has been to keep an active military force in the region or more or less official sources we have been told that the real reason is the fact that we are going to be a vital link in this chain. This new line, a hard road, as realistic, is to take the first steps to international politics freely admits that the interests of the Vietnamese and China are, therefore, little concern to us and that an unanswerable military dictatorship in South Vietnamese is probably better than for us to dominant a democratic regime - at least we can control and manipulate an unpopular regime which is dependent upon us for money and arms to subvert its own people and maintain its political power.

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Evaluating today's politics
Youth counseled against extreme moral motives not relevant

Dear Editor:

This past week's protest against the war has pointed out a cause for alarm that has bothered me for some time. None of us who have personally participated in a war would frivolously or thoughtlessly question the use of military force as an instrument of national policy; yet sometimes there may be no acceptable alternative. Perhaps the greatest evil, but not the greatest of evils. There is a danger that we may become so accustomed to the thought of force might have obviated the need for more crushing force later. Perhaps this is the case.

The war, however, does not alarm me nearly so much as the reaction of some of our leaders and our young people. It appears that the stress of the war has uncovered not so much the structural flaws in our governmental system as in our political institutions as, far more serious, a basic character weakness in some of its people.

Vigilant and Scurrilous
A familiar tactic of today's protest is the adage, "The overthrow of a dictator..." or the attack on the integrity and motives of our leaders. What we have not seen is that these are lower than the angels, that they are subject to errors in judgment and policy, and that they could become, impelled by base and vile aims, as some seem to imply. One of the weaknesses of our system may be our correspondence with friends outside of the country that is generally admirable the courage, integrity, and laudable ambition that leaders have in other lands. In the coming years, the protests of our leadership is the admission of the leadership of the country that they are impelled to act with gadgeted with better cynicism, while leaders of opposing nations are viewed blindfolded. They can do nothing, theirs no wrong. Our moral duty is not to pass judgment on justice and freedom. Our military murders and enslaves, their suctions cover their guilt. I need not count the innumerable box. You know it too well.

Victimized Youth
I am concerned with the adults who hold these vows, but with the ideals of youth, the droves of victims of much of this style of agitation, that they are being paid in indirectly refined and counterfeited intellectual coin.

Peace seems to feel that youth noting in society's environment can be developed a paranoid cynicism. This, I believe, is what today's youth is totally unprepared to face the true facts of life and realism. If today's youth have not, when they loosened the vexatious reticences of childhood upon strings would rise and joy and pleasure unbridled with cares, they have been badly nudged for adulthood. They will find, perhaps, to their sorrow, that what he hopes, to their surprise and that those that have known in other lands.

The draft commands compliance to its rules without telling everyone concerning what all those roles are. It is entitled to compliance but not through ignorance of those affected. The Committee for informed Young Americans discovered how little is known about the draft law and how difficult it is to find any information and decided something had to be done. It has spent months researching the law and has discovered many facts that are not generally known by everyone outside the Selective Service headquarters.

1. Many persons are not even required to register for the draft.
2. If you are not required to register and volunteer, you will be registered without being told you do not have to register.
3. Few persons have seen the draft law.

The government does not give out copies of the law to the public.

5. A "draftee" is not a "political occupation" subject to delenture: there are dozer of other "political occupations."

There are two services "which fulfill your military obligation besides the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine as a draftee.

A community drives tops; College breaks record

No Willless Dissonant
As an uninitiated adult of our youth, you may well be an act of heinous dispair but joy in hearts. I cannot believe that our young people are so fragile that they cannot face the truth, nor so lacking in perception that they cannot recognize the truth. My friends, direct the trend in today's imperfect and troubled world, would be as follows.

No Crusade
This is not to be construed as morality, but to insist that political activity be discussed and considered in political terms. The ugly mess in Vietnam is no moral crusade; moral crusade is a sad and tragic blindlet. Let the divisive which have silenced or offende moderate comes to an end. Let there be no more squabbling of disunity by branding it treason, and no more influence in the same moral rectitude. We have had enough phrase-mongering.

This great issue will be decided by the as yet silent and perhaps unconscious by the majority of our people, but wants to be patriotic. It is my hope that they will see that opposing the war is the way to be patriotic, but in no case will I preach to them. allow them to preach to me, or pay much attention to preachers unless they be clergyman whose function it is to preach morality. Let's the rest of us just practice it, and get the strident and hysterical note out of these most crucial considerations.

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ClYA researches draft renders service to eligibles

Dear Editor:

The Wilkes College Committee of the Wyoming Valley United Fund Campaign would like to thank the protest of all the students on campus, the staff and the students for their cooperation and their contributions to the fund on the Wilkes campus.

There were highlights in the campaign. This year the amount contribut- ed was the largest in the history of the College, it exceeded the amount asked of Wilkes. This helped to put the drive in the community over the top. This is the first time that this has happened in a number of years. The College has received special recogni- tion from the Wyoming Valley United Fund Campaign for its efforts.

There are some of the statistics which you might like to know:

Moral motives not relevant

I have little to say, except obliquely about the moral considerations of the war, except to say that I think the war is a bad business, and said the better, because morality is a personal thing, but the issue comes up to the general level, I am an ideological.

Obviously I have chosen to save the book from the fire, and I am glad if my words helped crystallize opposition in as yet uncommitted cit- izens, or that they stirred those in the business of history, and so I let the statistics, which are abundant, remain in the provinces of those who are am- bitiously not in the business of moralizing. I do not consider myself morally sup- portable, and I do not think my words are to be disposed to preach on the subject.

No ideological bias
I have argued from many of you far beyond that of a concerned citizen of a great democracy in time of crisis, and I have no moral duty, or rather the moral motive, to the battle than the moral motives, or to thwart the humanistic doctrines associated with the Judaeo-Christian tradition, with which any American audience is familiar. The business of religious doctrines, not in a specific political problem of this sort, and the name-calling is dangerous, interfering as it does with the rational debate on which our sys- tem relies: it is worse than foolish to call the book's "licencious." and the doves "cowardly nimites"—it is the worst kind of mindless, totalitarian thing.

It may well be that all killing is immoral, and it may well be that since the Vietnam War is the killing of non-combatants in our century that it is immoral, but it remains that it is right to use force in some cases. They have had difficulty with the problem of the existence of the war, but for all their efforts, there is still a battle to be won by democracy, and it is on the good side.

It is still the ironic truth that the moral motives of our people are more than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- duals were far more repulsive than the supposed sinners; it was the moral- izers who crusaded, and the indivi- individual.
Con Cons meets on overlap woes

by Klaus Loquasto

The overlap in programmatic responsibilities among the three branches of the proposed new Student Government was the prime topic discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Constitutional Conference. The discussion was subsequent to an agreement made by committee members that the present structure of the new government and constitution should be patterned after the structure of the national government.

The meeting was called for the purpose of coordinating the plans made for the new government and proposed new government. The new government and constitution will consist of three major branches. These branches are the executive, the senate, and the committees. All three branches working with one another. Representatives of two branches, the executive and the senate, met at Tuesday's conference to iron out difficulties, but more meetings are expected before any workable solutions are attained. Executive representative Tom Terry and senate representative Kathleen Fox discussed such problems as the appointment of senators to committees. It was proposed that the senate chairmen be appointed by the president of the university with the approval of the judiciary branch. It was suggested also that members of the senate nominate candidates for the officer positions in Student Government, and senators are to be elected by the student body.

On the part of the executive branch, it was proposed that the vice-president of the executive branch, the president of the university, and the senate be given the power of approving or disapproving any action of the executive branch. It was proposed that the president would participate in such a manner as an active member. It is also a suggestion to allow the president to have discussions with messengers and miscellaneous. The president is to be subject to the approval of the senate.

The production is directed by Mr. Alfred Beck. The members of the cast are: Barbara Gonzales as Lotus, Susanient as Suki, Bill Peters as Colonel Wainwright Pundy, Dennis English as Captain Franka, Ted Leticzky as Sergeant Gnevich, Bob Graham as Captain McLeas, Jeanne Nail as Miss Huia Taka, Rita Singer as the old woman, Alice Frendini as the old woman, Waysse Sittner as the ancient man, Ed Mando as Mr. Hokkaid, Russ Johnson as Mr. Omura, Dan Reese as Mr. Satsuma, Elliot Rosenbaum as himself, and Matt方 as Mr. Soko. Carrol Cobb as Mr. Krom, and Paul Steinberg as Mr. Osbo. As yet unannamed of the cast will be a goat.

Frosh nominate their classmates

Nominations were held for frosh class officers on Tuesday, February 6. Elections will take place February 14 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Commons. Nominations for president: Dan Vucico named ECA leader

At its annual convention held in New York on January 20, the Croation Academy of America elected as its principal officers: Stanko Stanko, president; Vojin Vojnic, chairman of the philosophy and religion department at the College. The Croation Academy of America is an organization of American scholars and intellectuals of Croation descent, dedicated to the purpose of preserving the understanding of Croation history and culture in the English speaking world. The organization has chapters in all larger cities of America and publishes its own "Journal of Croation Science." Mr. Vojnic is a member of the editorial board of the Journal.

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Volunteer tutors needed

There is a continuing and increasing need for tutors for students who wish to volunteer "one hour a week for education." Will you?

Pupils of 7-12th grade, 90 percent of low-income homes, will be the recipients of your aid under the YWCA tutoring program which has centers convenient to all Wilkes Col-
lege men and women. These centers are located in the central YWCA, Wilkes-Barre; St. Stanslaus Institute in Shamokin, near Nanticoke; at the Salvation Army in Proy. The Mission Methodist Church; Patron YMCA, Scrwseyville through Envying and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Houst-
ton.

Tutors are urgently needed in all branches of mathematics and sciences. Almost 80 percent of the pupils who are referred by school officials, etc., require aid in all grade levels of regu-
Matmen crush
Third straight foe

The five-game win streak of Coach Ron Ranney's raiders came to an abrupt and final end at the hands of the Juniata Indians Saturday night, 74-72.

The Colonels at the outset were cold from the floor and door, and the Indians anticipated this. But they spotted Juniata proved to be the difference throughout the contest. Earlier in the week, the Colonels' third straight victory with an 88-76 conquest over Rutgers of South Jersey.

The Colonels handled the Camden team with greater ease than the final score indicates. With 15:30 on the clock, the Colonels went to a 24-14 lead with a couple of minutes to go and a 24-1 point lead. Coach Ranney began to substitute, giving the game the usual teamided competition.

Hugh for the Pioneers of Coach Keith Harris was Bill Brumble with 14 points, while in the case of Juniata, this was an almost unstopable. When he wasn't scoring from underneath he was droppin in twenty 25 to 30-foot set shots.

The Colonels, as usual, got off to a slow start but came running back to hold a 46-32 half-time lead. Kemp and Ryan both collected 12 points for the Colonels. Ryan was a perfect 16 point, and five rebouds. Coach Ranney felt that this game was one of the biggest team efforts.

Cagers drop to second

The women's basketball team successfully opened its 1968 basketball season on Saturday afternoon by defeating the Susquehanna University by a 40-31 contest.

Trailing throughout most of the game, the Colonettes of Mrs. Doris Creighton assurred the lead midway through the second half when a Judy Gibbons field goal brought the score to 28-27 in favor of the Colonettes. Mrs. Gibbons, 15 points, and Ruth Bartolotta, 12 points, were instrumental in Susquehanna's campaign.

Mrs. Saratino commented after the game, "It's always nice to win the second half and when you do it, you probably move on last year's record."

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Jim Phelan displays the championship style in the 200-yard backstroke as he led the Colonel mount a 49-46 conquest of Millersville State College last Saturday. Phelan clipped first place awards in both the 200-yard and 50-yard backstroke.

Other firsts registered by the College swimmers were: Ray Salisbury, 500-yard freestyle; Owen Gay- cery, 400-yard medley relay; Larry, John Vientello, Wayne Wesley, and Bruce Henky.

Imtowards

In recent IBA action, Providence Hall added two wins by defeating the Glasses 70-70 and E-Wing 59-37. The Neshobas also rang up two wins over Webster Hall, 74-37, and the YMCAs, 77-53. Underneath Drinker Hall whipped Daz 75-45, and kings P. Trouperies triumphed over Millersville 74-35.

Batter Hall smashed E-Wing, 54-28, and Webster outlasted Roosevelt Hall, 47-40; and the YMCA thrashed the Neds. 47-31. In two close contests, Sterling Hotel defeated the Wingoos. 54-53, and in a previous game the Colonels edged the Gallis Gunners, 59-58. The top six teams now include: P Trouperies, Batter Hall, Roosevelt Hall, Webster Hall, Sterling Hotel, and the YMCA. The remainder are: 5-1-1, 12; 4-2, 2-3; 3-4, 1-7; 2-5, 1-8; 1-9, 0-10; 0-11, 0-12; 0-13, 0-14; average.
While in the initial stages of revitalization of the College, we are attempting to keep certain concepts in mind: 1. to provide a sound and stimulating intellectual experience for students both in and out of the classroom. 2. to strengthen rapport among students, faculty and Administration. 3. to create and enlarge an interest within the college community in the socio-academic life of the College and 4. to provide a program of service to the community. The following are suggestions to stimulate our college community (including students, faculty and Administration) in its revitalization and to augment the Constitutional Convention:

Grievance Committee
To be composed of students, faculty and Administration where any member of the college community can come to examine mutual problems and provide restitution on matters of concern.

Academic Affairs Committee
To place students on academic curriculum committees of the College as participants and/or voting members in discussions concerning new courses and major revisions of old courses.

Library Committee
To place students as voting members of the committee to determine library operation and book selection.

Committee on the Board of Trustees
To have students and faculty representatives at the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees to present views and participation in in long range planning decisions and formulation of college policy.

Committee on the Administrative Council
To have students at Administrative Council meetings (since it is directly concerned with student problems) to discuss and present their views on topics.

Dormitory Life Committee
To encourage interaction among students and faculty in the dormitories where academic representatives would be invited by a dormitory to lead and partake in specific discussions.

It has been said that "education is not a right or privilege, but an opportunity." Hence, these committees should be comprised of students and faculty on the basis of their interest and initiative.