

The Lance

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Betty Tilley To Represent St. Andrews As Best-Dressed Coed For Second Year



For the second consecutive year Betty Tilley has been picked to represent St. Andrews in the Miss Glamour Contest.

Petite and spry, Betty Tilley dashed upstairs into her room on her way back from tutoring with the St. Andrews Peace Corps. Late for dinner, she hardly had time to read the note tacked on her door. A hurried glance at the word, "congratulations" led her to read that she had been chosen St. Andrews' Best Dressed Girl on Campus for the second consecutive year.

Betty, who is a senior this year, will represent St. Andrews in the national contest sponsored by GLAMOUR magazine. In its search for the Best Dressed College Girl, Betty was a semi-finalist in the 1967 GLAMOUR contest.

Students on campus selected Betty as its representative from 13 candidates nominated by the dorms. Betty was "shocked"

and very surprised" to learn that she had again been chosen Best Dressed.

Betty is from Thessalonika, Greece where her father is a tobacconist for the Liggett-Meyers Company. She was born in Turkey and finished high school in Greece. She attended the Chateau Munt-Choisi, a finishing school in Switzerland, before arriving at St. Andrews as a freshman in 1964.

Betty says that her taste in dress "has changed with the fashion trend. Its much more feminine now with all the frills and lace. This look makes a girl look more like a girl." One doesn't have to be a fashion analyst to see that Betty surely fulfills the every demand of the new feminine look.

Asked if there were anything

she would like to alter in today's fashion, Betty answered an affirmative, "I surely do." "I would love to abolish this granny look that the new mid-calf fashions have produced. They are ugly and are flattering to no one."

Betty's unique style is a conglomeration of various name brands. She buys her clothes "everywhere" and especially prefers European shoes-- "they're so much cheaper."

A French major, Betty also speaks Greek fluently. Her favorite poet is Rod McKuen, whose poetry and albums she finds fascinating.

After graduation in May, Betty plans to pursue a career as a fashion buyer. "From there I'd like to travel all over the world," Betty said with her eyes aglow.

Novak to Discuss Evolution

"Darwin and Evolution" will be the topic of a public lecture presented Feb. 20 at St. Andrews by Dr. Alfred Novak, chairman of the division of science and mathematics at Stephens College. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. Novak's public lecture

will be presented as part of the Visiting Scientists Program of St. Andrews. He is the fifth of eight nationally-prominent scientists to spend two weeks on campus during the school year, serving as guest lecturers to science classes and consulting with faculty and students.

A science consultant to numerous colleges, Dr. Novak is president of the Association for General and Liberal Studies. Author of more than 50 professional papers and four books, he was a writer for the NSF School Science Curriculum Project, and consultant, writer, and editor for the Biological Science Curriculum Study for high school biology.

Holding degrees from the University of Chicago and Michigan State University, Dr. Novak was an NIH Fellow in biochemistry at California Institute of Technology and a Guggenheim Fellow at Cambridge University.

Book Revealing Draft Laws Will Hit Market Soon

"How To Stay OUT of The Army: A Guide To Your Rights Under The Draft Law, a paperback book by Conrad Lynn, noted civil rights and draft attorney, will be published February 29, 1968 by Monthly Review Press and distributed by Grove Press.

A firm opponent of the Vietnam war, Lynn urges all young men to claim their rights under the draft law, and even to go into the courts to invoke the Nuremburg principle if necessary.

He has written this handbook "so that those who wish to resist may be aided in having all their rights that may help them refuse induction into the armed forces." To this end he provides a simple guide to the law, and an explanation of all the grounds for deferment or exemption.



Betty Tilley To Represent St. Andrews

Kilpatrick Speaks

James J. Kilpatrick, noted columnist and former editor of the Richmond News Leader, spoke to members of the C&C 400 program last Friday morning, and to members of the campus community that afternoon.

Kilpatrick addressed seniors on the topic "The Nature of Freedom in An Increasingly Regimented Society". Concerning the present freedom of individuals, he pointed to the various problems of urban living in our present society, stressing that the rights of individuals in the fields of communication, privacy, family, and property management are freedoms which are rapidly being invaded by the government and the process of urbanization.

With the expanding laws governing foreign travel, taxation, etc., invasion of privacy is becoming non-absolute. He projects that in the 21st century, car ownership and driving privileges will be extremely limited.

In the future there will be no room for nonconformity. Freedom as we now know it will not be preserved. There will prevail a master economical plan which will call for only specified skills and job activities, and the individuals as well as the masses must conform to this new concept of freedom.

Draft Protesters Views Freedom Concept

George Vlasits, a twenty-five year old member of "The North Carolina Committee Against the War", spoke to members of the Christianity and Culture 400 program yesterday.

Vlasits centered his topic around Individual Freedom and the Draft proposing that conscription is not consistent with American ideals of individual freedom.

Vlasits suggested that in America today there is no absolute freedom, only partial freedom at best. "Our constitution guarantees us freedom, but a guarantee of freedom means little without a choice of a meaningful alternatives," said Vlasits.

He pointed that in 1917 the concept of a conscripted militia was a well debated topic in Congress, but that today the draft has apparently become an American institution.

He suggested the alternatives posed to young men of draft age today are inconsistent with the supposed American ideal. Conscientious objector classification is granted only on a theological basis, and General Lewis B. Hershey himself has stated that students should no longer be deferred because it is their desire to attend college, but rather should be deferred if they are to become specialists useful to the government.

"The present draft law is an unequal 'class' document," said Vlasits. "There is discrimination against minority groups."

"Much of the cause for dissent against the present system

is based on a lack of knowledge of Selective Service laws," Vlasits said. He noted that the Selective Service System does not give out deferment information, nor make a noticeable effort to relate to an individual his rights for deferment within the confines of the law.

He commented, "The directive of General Hershey to reclassify draft protestors I'A is an unjust punishment without individual rights to trial by jury. The Selective Service System is not ruled by law, but is an autonomy ruled by men."

Local draft boards are prejudice, he noted, for they are mainly military men themselves appointed directly by the President. They seem to incorporate the idea that "the only

was a person can serve his motive of anti-draft protestors. The anti-draft movement is essentially a college movement."

Vlasits is presently faced with a pair of alternatives; obey the present draft laws and cooperate by joining the armed forces, or face a five year prison sentence accompanied by a fine of \$10,000. "I hope that the tough road which lies ahead of me will influence authorities and make it easier on those who are to follow my path."

"The world needs a better method of foreign policy than with arms and warfare," he stated. "The present war in Vietnam, of course, is a major country is through the armed forces."

Competition Cash Contest For Artists Open to S.A. Students

The Sixth Annual Student Art Competition is being jointly sponsored this year by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

Two prominent experts, Mr. Eugene Myers, Dean of the Concordian School of Art in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Gudmund Vigtel from the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Georgia, will be judges for the competition.

Entries may be submitted in the following categories: framed paintings, sculpture secured to a base, matted prints,

and matted drawings.

No more than two entries may be submitted by an artist. All work must be original, and completed within the past two years. There is no entry fee.

Cash awards will be made in each category and an overall winner will be selected. Deadline for entries is March 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained by writing Steve Sutherland at the Program Office of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, N. C. State University in Raleigh, 27607.