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## The Right To Abolish

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"This summer when you are watching the eleven o'clock news on T.V. and you see niggers tearing up streets, burning down houses and rioting, call your parents and grandparents and brothers and sisters into the room. Turn down the volume so you can't hear it. When you're sure everybody's watchin', read this aloud:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. . . ."

"When your grandmother faints, and after your parents leave the room, think about it--and you'll understand why it's happening."

St. Andrews students attending the National Student Association convention in Atlanta, Georgia, this past weekend heard this and other frightening comments in a speech given by Presidential candidate, Dick Gregory.

Mr. Gregory was the main speaker at the four day convention, attended by schools from all over the Southeast. His topic was not merely civil rights, but on the broader topic of American society.

Many attacks were leveled against President Lyndon Johnson. He frequently described the President as a criminal, referring specifically to Viet Nam and to his attacks on crime in the U.S.

"We always hear about how great our democracy is," said Gregory, "but if it is so great why do we have to go 13,000 miles away and force it down people's throats with a rifle? If we are so dedicated to democracy, where were we when democracy fell in Greece?"

He accused President Johnson of being controlled by the "Syndicate," referring to the President's State of the Union message.

"He condemned the use of

LSD," said Gregory, "Why didn't he talk about POT or heroine or opium? The syndicate controls them, that's why. When they get control of LSD, you'll never hear of it again, either."

In the area of civil rights, he asked Americans not to agree with Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, but to "understand" why they are doing what they are doing. He pleaded sympathy for their cause because "they were two young kids and they were consistently beaten. They see no other way. The courts gave them no justice, so now they are going to take it," he said.

He challenged today's college students, telling them that it is up to them. "You have to make right 400 years of injustice," he said. He said the Negro didn't want more civil rights legislation. "It is an insult. We will now take what is ours!" Mr. Gregory charged white Americans to "take care of the poor whites, because in a short time, we won't be below them--nobody will--and they're going to do what the black man is doing now."

He likened America to a cigarette machine in the Atlanta Airport. "If you put in 30 cents and don't get what you want, you're a little upset. After you've tried all the selections and you don't get any cigarettes, you go to the counter to get your money back. The lady says to call the number on the machine. The man is in Boston, Massachusetts. As you get to the phone booth, your flight is announced. Not having time to make the call, you return to the machine and give it a good swift kick. But, baby, if that machine ever kicked you back, you'd forget that flight and proceed to tear it apart piece by piece until you got your 30 cents back. And, baby--it's happenin' right now!"

Gregory was asked to speak, along with Senator Strom Thurmond. Mr. Thurmond sent an apology to the convention. He wouldn't be able to speak--he had to stay in Washington to vote against the Civil Rights Bill. Mr. Gregory's speech, among other things, emphasized the immediacy of the problem.

## Delegation Attends NSA Conference, Cabinet Weighs Membership Decision

Should St. Andrews join the National Student Association? This is a question that has been asked on campus for the last two weeks. In seeking an answer, the Student Association sent a delegation to Atlanta last week-end to attend a meeting on Educational Reform sponsored by this organization. The following Monday, February 26, the NSA sent a staff member to St. Andrews to further our knowledge of this organization, as well as help student government with some of its problems. From these meetings the following information has been gathered about the services that NSA offers to member schools.

**TRAVEL AND TOURS ABROAD** - Through NSA's Educational Travel, Inc., students can take low-cost summer tours of Europe, find summer jobs

abroad, and get practical travel information.

**INSURANCE** - NSA's low cost life insurance plan for students offers \$10,000 worth of coverage without physical exams and convert from term to whole life, even for military service.

**NATIONAL STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE** - The national office has obtained discounts on lodgings within the U.S., and with NSA's new American Student Discount Card, students can now get retail and service discounts available before only in local areas.

**INTERNATIONAL IDENTIFICATION CARD** - NSA is the sole U.S. agent for the International Student I.D. Card, good for very large discounts on travel, goods and services in Europe.

**DELEGATIONS** - All students at member schools are eligible to apply for NSA's full-scholarship international delegations.

**SUMMER SERVICE** - NSA publishes a national directory of summer openings in anti-poverty and community action projects.

**SPORTS** - Through NSA American athletes have participated in the World University Games, the student olympics of the International University Sports Federation.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICE** - NSA answers 1,000 requests yearly for information from the nation's largest lending library of program ideas, research, and program reports for student governments.

**PUBLICATIONS** - NSA's publications list includes over 50

titles devoted to student government problems and programs.

**CONSULTATIONS** - NSA staff members, each a specialist in some area of student government interest, are available for correspondence, conferences and individual consultations.

**WEEKLY MAILINGS** - Member schools get regular mailings describing current national programs and offering suggestions to help student governments improve their own programming.

**REGIONAL AND NATIONAL CONFERENCES** - During the past twelve months NSA has sponsored more than 50 meetings for student governments on subjects from student emotional stress to academic policy.

**LEADERSHIP TRAINING** - Through the Student Body Presidents Conference, the NSA Coordinators Conference and the Congress, NSA helps students acquire useful information and skills.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VISITORS SERVICE** - Under this program, some 30 foreign student delegations were brought to dozens of U. S. campuses during the past year.

**COOPERATIVE EFFORTS** - By joining together student governments can have a significant effect on educational and social problems. In the last year, Books for Equal Education added skimpy college libraries, the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom helped hungry people help themselves, and the National Student Film Festival publicly honored student filmmakers.

## "My Fair Lady" Pageant Theme

Saturday evening, March 2, 1968, will bring the 7th annual Miss Lamp and Shield Pageant to the St. Andrews campus. The theme for the pageant this year is MY FAIR LADY.

Its organizer, director, operator, and most indispensable person, Mary Key, will then be able to breathe a sigh of relief. Mary has busily been working away on many phases of the pageant these last few days, getting all the contestants of the pageant and their sponsors in order was one of her final duties.

Yes, she was indeed, putting her best into making this, the '68 pageant, the greatest yet. Certain people on the sidelines, such as Betty Baldwin, editor of The Lamp and Shield, said that Mary could be guaranteed success, considering the amount of work and time and talent she had spent on rehearsals, stage building, and staging itself.

As Mary's eyes glanced back down at her piece of paper, she started filling in the blanks. Albemarle Dorm had selected Scottie Scott, Atlanta Georgia, and Judy Slauson, Miami Florida for its representatives;

Concord chose Todd White, Lenoir, N. C. and Nancy Schneider, Chatham, New Jersey; Jean Templeton, Hickory, N.C. and Sue Prescott, Florence, S. C. were the belles from Granville; votes in Kings Mountain had elected Jo Ellen Schild, Denver Col, and Mary Lou Kruthoffer, Hintington, W. Va.; Mecklenburg chose Becky Sud-dreth, Lenoir, N. C. and Elliot MacKethan, Fayetteville, N.C.; the guys and gals from Orange chose Marion Davis, Winston-Salem, N.C. and Lesley Quast, Bloomfield, Conn. to represent them; Wilmington selected Peggy Alexander, Shelby, N. C. and Patty Hickey, Weaver-ville, N.C. for their finalists; Linda Monroe, Macon, Ga. and Lyn McClaughry, Blument, Va. will proudly represent Winston-Salem.

Competition heightened as the Circle K sponsored Judi Lawson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; the Traffic Council-Nancy Abbott, Appomattox, Va.; the cabinet--Margaret Offterdinger, Lynchburg Va.; The Lance--Nancy Hammond, Tappahannock, Va.; the Inter-dormitory Council--Betts Hunter, Aiken, S. C.; and the Intramural Council--Joan Bollin, Rock Hill, S. C.

## Siegal Exhibit

### Opens Tomorrow

Beginning Friday, March 1, the Vardell building will display fifty-five paintings and drawings by Assistant Prof. of Art, Sidney Siegal. Many of the works have never before been exhibited. Twenty to twenty-five are in color--mostly water color, some oil on paper--and the others are black-and-white drawings. Though the bulk of them was done in 1960-1961, their dates range from 1955-1965. The works will be numbered, and the Vardell secretary, Miss Roberta Dunbar, will have a price list. If you are interested in making a purchase, contact Miss Dunbar or Mr. Siegal, whose office is no. 20 in the Liberal Arts Building. The exhibit will continue through March 31.



ARTIST SIDNEY SIEGAL

## Mehta Performs

Dady Mehta, pianist at St. Andrews College, appeared in recital Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. His varied program included works on Bach, Chopin, Haydn as well as contemporary pieces by the American composer Earle Brown.