

McElhiney Explains U. S. Southeast Africa Policy

BY RON FOSTER

Thomas W. McElhiney, Southeast African expert for the State Department, spoke in the University Union last Friday. He accompanied four other State Department representatives to Char-



THOMAS W. McELHINEY

lotte to answer any questions regarding foreign policy.

Along with McElhiney on a trip to five N. C. cities were Daniel Brown, public affairs advisor to the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and Southasian Affairs; Robert A. Lewis, spokesman for the administration's policy in South Vietnam; William L. Swing, a department economist; and Miss Christine Camp, who coordinated the trip.

The idea for travelling groups to explain foreign policy was conceived in 1963. A bureau was set up to pick speakers from within the department.

Mr. McElhiney concentrated his talk on U. S.-African relations as well as some of the problems in South Africa.

According to McElhiney the instability which seems apparent in Africa is a normal problem with many young nations.

"These young nations are merely experimenting with different forms of government," commented the State Department spokesman.

He also indicated the American press tends to mislead the public about so-called radical African leaders. "I feel that the press is many times inaccurate about African leaders," he commented.

McElhiney pointed out that education, food, and population problems must be dealt with if Africa is to show progress.

He informed the group that education will be a key factor in providing Africa with the necessary leadership it needs. He also indicated the need for more vocational training such as we have in this country.

He told the audience that food problems also plague the Africans.

"Africa is now one of the world's

leading food importers," commented McElhiney.

He was also very quick to point out that the U. S. has never been a major contributor to African in the form of foreign aid.

"There has been a general declining of interest in Africa by many major powers," said the African expert.

McElhiney went on to say that although we are not in favor of

minority rule we remain on good terms with South Africa. He further pointed out that one of the U.S.' main concerns in Africa is representative government.

He concluded by stating three major policies held by this government toward Africa: (1) nation-building (2) politics resolved by representative government; (3) peaceful means of achievement of these goals.

Summer Jobs Available Outside N. C.

Several summer employment programs are open to students who wish to work in other sections of the United States.

The Federal Government has opportunities for employment throughout the United States. Positions vary from office jobs to Park Rangers. The Summer Employment Examination is required for all of the jobs and students should apply by December 8 to take the test on January 13; January 5, for the February 10 test. The earlier you apply to take the test the greater will be your opportunity for selection.

Rising juniors and seniors who are interested in testing social work as a potential career may apply to work for eight to ten

weeks in social welfare agencies in the State of Maryland under a program sponsored by the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area. The application closing date is February 15, 1968.

Students majoring in biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics or physics may apply to participate in the summer program of the Nuclear Division of Union Carbide Corporation in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Applications should be completed immediately, as the cut-off date is January 1, 1968.

Applications and/or further information on all of these summer jobs may be obtained from Miss Mildred English in the Placement Office, Room 109 of the Administration Building.

Spivak's Ensemble Class Give Informal Program

The Music Ensemble Class, taught by Mr. Raul Spivak, will give an informal program in the Union lounge on Monday, December 11.

The program, consisting entirely of baroque music, will include a suite by Witt, a concerto

by Vivaldi, and a sonata by Sammartini.

The musicians in the class are Bob Ennis, violin; Danny Hess, Cello; Mrs. Sheila Blackwell, violin; Dr. James Kuppers, flute; John Allen, recorder; and Raul Spivak on piano.

Jamgotch Tells SCL Why 'Russians Are Not Coming In Talk At Fourth Meeting

BY FRANK SASSER

At the fourth Senior Classical League meeting, Dr. Nish Jamgotch, who holds an M.A. in Russian, gave four reasons why "The Russians Are Not Coming."

"The original predictions of Marx and Lenin are not coming

true," says Dr. Jamgotch, "They are either not happening at a wrong time or place."

According to Jamgotch, the Soviets are also finding their theories not valuable. The Communist Party in the Soviet Union has evolved

from a small party of revolutionaries into a 13 million member

party dedicated to raising living standards he told the small audience.

As Dr. Jamgotch puts it, "The revolutionaries have become technocrats. Also their doctrine of brotherhood, etc. is not real."

Expansionism also is risky says Dr. Jamgotch. "Cuba has proved to be extremely expensive to the USSR both politically and economically," he informed the group. Russians prefer to "talk revolution, but act cautiously," according to Jamgotch.

Also, there is a greater enemy next door, Dr. Jamgotch feels. Marxist-Leninist theory states that problems such as Vietnam would bring all communist nations together. He says that instead they are drifting apart.

Following the lecture, Dr. Jamgotch answered questions from the group.

Patterson Of Davidson Speaks To Business Club Today

The Business Club will be host to Dr. Patterson of Davidson College who will discuss the value of the American Dollar -- past, present, and future. This is not the economic discussion originally planned. However, in view of the recent gold crisis, this event will be of interest to many.

Dr. Patterson will speak in C-200 at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Frank DeFelice, of the Economic Department here, who often disagrees with Dr. Patterson on major economic issues, will be in the audience. Both men frequently air their views in the Charlotte Observer Forum.

The Business Club has invited Mr. Ralph C. Clontz, Jr. to speak on his services with the Communist Party in North and South Carolina. Mr. Clontz graduated from Davidson College where he received his B.S. degree in 1947. He continued his education at Duke University School of Law where he received his LL.B. degree.

While attending Duke University, Mr. Clontz volunteered his services to penetrate the Communist Party in North and South Carolina. He worked from 1948 until March, 1951, as a voluntary, part-time under-cover agent for the F.B.I.

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