



The Salemite



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Salem Students Attend Conference; Discuss US, Latin American Policy

By Laurie Williams and Cherie Lewis

"U. S. Policy in Latin America: Progress On Defense" was both the title and the attitude at the USNSA-CCUN Conference held in Washington, D. C. last weekend. Salem delegates were Cherie Lewis, Flora Melvin, Laurie Williams; advising the group was Mr. Richard Williams.

Speakers representing such diverse areas as the Peace Corps and the United Auto Worker's Union, referring to such events as the rebellion in the Dominican Republic, described the results of political, social and economic changes in Latin America. Most of the speakers suggested a need for re-evaluation of U. S. policy and thinking.

William P. Rogers, former Deputy W. S. Co-ordinator for the Alliance for Progress emphasized four factors causing social change in Latin America: traditional ideology contrasted with the eruption of new ideas, population growth—the fastest in the world, the duality of society between the elite and the poor, and rapid urbanization. "These phenomena are capable of all kinds of tinderbox action—as revealed in the Dominican Republic." Mr. Rogers said that international communism was "in for difficult days" in Latin America, but would continue to exert a profound influence

among the intellectuals, especially the university students.

Professor John J. Johnson of Stanford University said that the first concern of Latin American political leaders in this area was for independence from the U. S. This nationalistic feeling was traced of Frey in Chile and Jao Goulart in Brazil. He said the U. S. tended to ignore the intellectual left; instead we supported the conservative groups in the society. He emphasized that the U. S.'s training and support of the foreign military often indirectly fostered the military overthrow of popular elected governments. Both of these speakers advocated understanding and support of the social progress. Rogers, however, emphasized what the U. S. has done right, and Johnson, what the U. S. has done wrong.

The crisis in the Dominican Republic was analyzed by Dan Kurzman, Latin American correspondent for the Washington Post, by Sacha Volman who, after being in the administration of Juan Bosch organized the revolutionary party to overthrow the military junta.

Both talks were strong criticisms of the U. S.'s sending troops to suppress the popular movement to reinstate Bosch. In criticizing U. S. foreign policy, Mr. Kurzman, for example, stated that the CIA distributed to correspondents lists of

known communists who were said to be leading the revolution, when in fact, as was discovered later, none were involved. He called this action the "worst case of McCarthyism since McCarthy." He concluded that the "repercussions of U. S. involvement in the Dominican Republic were greater than in the Bay of Pigs."

Volman's speech was an inside view, tending to be impassioned and patriotic. He represented the intervention as stopping a popular democratic revolution, in the same way as the U. S. "bottlenecked" the revolution in Cuba from which Batista emerged as dictator.

Frank Mankiewitz, Latin American Peace Corps director, contrasted with the general criticism by explaining the constructive, accepted role the Corps is playing.

The effectiveness of students in Latin America was discussed at the banquet Saturday night by Ed Grabey, NSA director there. He stressed the importance of student's allegiance with progressive elements, particularly stressing an understanding of the "intellectual left."

Altogether, the conference presented a somewhat one-sided view, William Rogers being the only speaker closely connected with the U. S. government. In spite of its liberal emphasis, however, and its reliance on the Dominican Republic crisis for its primary example, the weekend did effectively show the general confusion toward Latin American affairs—even in the grasp of basic facts—and the reflection of this confusion in the dilemma of policy making.



Salemites have decided that freshman Cheryl Thompson definitely sets the pace as one of the best dressed.

Salem Chooses Freshman As Best Dressed Student

Salem's newly elected Best-Dressed Girl confesses frankly a weakness for hats and shoes. Cheryl Thompson, a freshman from Burlington admits that she can pass up a new hat more easily than a pair of shoes. Rollers and hats that sit on the back of her head are Cheryl's favorites. She prefers to tuck her long brown hair under her hats, thus achieving an uncluttered look. Only with a roller does she wear her hair down.

"I simply can't pass them," declared Cheryl when asked about shoes. She likes sling-back shoes with unusual color combinations and only occasionally does she buy a pair of shoes to wear with one particular outfit. Instead, she prefers to buy colored shoes to complement several outfits. When asked how many pairs of shoes she has, Cheryl estimated between thirty and forty, pointing out that some of them are dress shoes that she rarely wears.

Cheryl said she buys most of her clothes in Greensboro and she shops for clothes that are unusual but with good lines and cut. Hot pink, chartreuse, and yellow are her favorite colors as is evident in many of her outfits.

Accessories are used to complete an outfit, according to Cheryl. Other than a charm bracelet she received for graduation, Cheryl rarely wears jewelry.

Clothes that will remain popular for a number of years are ones she likes best. For instance, Cheryl said, "I didn't stock up on wrap-around skirts because I felt they would soon go out of style." She admits she is limited in her choice of clothes because of her height, so she shops for clothes with simple, uncluttered lines that make her look taller.

Coats play an important role in Cheryl's wardrobe. She has several, ranging from a navy blue

leather one to a chartreuse one to a green and hot pink print raincoat. One of her favorite accessories is a hot pink umbrella with ruffles around the edge.

In addition to the two outfits shown during the preliminary competition, Cheryl will submit a formal picture. Having a choice of a short or long formal, Cheryl chose an empire style white brocade cocktail dress. White crêpe sling-back shoes with lace stockings completed her formal picture. These three pictures will be submitted along with her application form to *Glamour* magazine.

The future may hold a two weeks' expense paid trip to New York in June for Cheryl. Being presented to over a thousand in the fashion industry, receiving gifts, and being featured in the fall issue of *Glamour* are just a few of the things waiting the ten winners this summer.

Salem Moves Vocation Room

The Dean of Students Office wishes to remind the students of the new location of the Vocational Office. It is in the basement of Main Hall and can be easily reached from the outside or by the stairway around the corner from the Admissions Office.

Opportunities for summer jobs are now coming in and representatives from various businesses will be in for interviews with seniors seeking employment. Watch the bulletin board for announcements or inquire in the Dean of Students Office for further information.

Sybil Cheek will be in the Vocational Office from 5:00 to 6:00 Monday through Thursday and will be glad to help you with any materials.



Mr. Bill Jeffreys leads a discussion group after his lecture.

Protesting Citizen Discusses Criticizes American Policy

A critique of the United States position in Viet Nam was presented by Mr. Bill Jeffreys, Secretary of Peace Education, a Quaker organization in High Point, last Tuesday, February 15.

Mr. Jeffreys, by nature a pacifist, spoke on his feelings concerning the Viet Nam situation because of his right as a citizen to dissent. He opposes the policy of the United States primarily on moral grounds—those grounds being that the United States is forcing itself on people and that as a pacifist he is opposed to war of any kind. He described his pacifist feelings as being a self-critical, but not a self-righteous view culminating in a mature policy which he encourages others to follow. He also stated that even though pacifist sympathizers were in the minority, their peace movements could produce beneficial results.

In addition to the moral issue Mr. Jeffreys is opposed to the government's policy because he feels

the United States is doing the opposite of what their self-interests are acclaimed to be. To explain this he says that in Viet Nam we are destroying freedom by our military control and aggressions instead of preserving freedom.

On the issue of escalation into a full-scale ground war, he opposed it "as a proponent of freedom our image would be ruined," and that in the eyes of other countries we have become a nation that changes "from one aiding to one who will liberate you by their own means."

Action which he proposed we take was cease bombing of North Viet Nam, attempt a negotiated settlement, and establish a world federal government. Mr. Jeffreys believes a world federal government would end some of the lawlessness in the world and clear the current disorder in Viet Nam caused by our "unilateral intervention against international law."

His talk was followed by a question and answer session.

Group Releases Assembly List

The Assembly Committee has released the schedule of assemblies through April 1. On February 23 Walter Weisman, a Rondthaler lecturer will explain the space program. Mr. Weisman came to America from Germany with von Braun and is currently with the space center in Huntsville, Alabama.

Ann Richert and Mary Dameron, the 1965 Oslo Scholars, will give an account of their experiences in Norway last summer on February 25. This assembly will be followed on March 2 with a speech by Dr. David Hyatt, former Press Liason at the American Embassy in Pakistan who will explain the current situation in Pakistan.

Student Government elections will be held on March 4, and Dr. Bertocci, a philosophy professor at Boston University will speak in the March 9 assembly.

A tentative Student Government meeting will be held on March 11, and March 16 will bring Dr. Dewey W. Grantham, Jr., a history professor from Vanderbilt.

The March 18 assembly will deal with an introduction to the symposium "Technopolis" which will be held in April. There will be no assembly on March 23 as this is the week of open house at Salem.

A tentative Y auction will be held on March 25, and on March 30 Dr. Sylvesta Broderick from the University of Sierra Liona, South Africa. The final assembly before our spring vacation will be an Easter program on April 1. In this assembly, Mr. David Burr, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Meaning of Easter Today."