

Shaffner Speaks Here Of Life In Thailand

Randolph Shaffner, an editor for John Fries Blair, Publishers of Winston-Salem, spoke on "Peace Corps Experiences in Thailand" for the assembly on October 11. Mr. Shaffner attended Davidson College and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He also studied at the Goethe Institute in Germany and the University of Besancon in France. He spent two years in the Peace Corps as an English teacher in Thailand.

Mr. Shaffner began his talk by saying that although Thailand is not the same today as it was when he knew the country in 1963-64, the people have remained unchanged. Thailand has remained anticommunist, however, and has about 45,000 U.S. troops and 400 Peace Corps volunteers located there. Mr. Shaffner brought out that the Thais have a "never mind" philosophy of life.

Mr. Shaffner then discussed certain problems that Americans have in Thailand. By giving several examples he showed the importance of tone in the Thai language and how Americans confuse Thai words by merely pitching their voices wrong. The spicy food of Thailand was another adjustment Americans have to make in Thailand. Mr. Shaffner attributed the spicy food to the hot climate and said that spices prevented a meal from being "blah." A Thai meal consists of a liquid diet of rice, chunked curry, minced vegetables, and peppers.

Further, Mr. Shaffner described various social customs of Thailand. After stating that Thais do not

date, he explained that before a boy paired off with a girl for marriage, the boy knew the girl well from a distance. Then Mr. Shaffner described the Buddhist marriage ceremony in which townspeople pour water over the hands of the couple. If one partner was Christian, however, the couple gave a big party to tell people of their marriage.

Since the national religion of Thailand is Buddhism, Mr. Shaffner also explained some of the Buddhist's beliefs. He pointed out that when Buddhists bow down to the statue of Buddha, they are only showing respect "to a man who knew the way to live." About one per cent of the population is Christian and most of those are Buddhists too, according to Mr. Shaffner.

By describing the social system of Thailand, Mr. Shaffner showed certain problems democracy faces in Thailand. According to Thai culture, the proper means of addressing another person depend upon age, salary, and rank in the government or temple.

Mr. Shaffner concluded his talk with several examples of Thai greetings. Instead of "hello" Thais greet their neighbors with "Where are you going?" or "Have you had your bath yet?" Mr. Shaffner explained that the former provided for conversation, and the latter was common because Thais take several baths a day because of the heat.

According to Mr. Shaffner, the Thai has never had an ulcer, possibly because of the "never mind" philosophy of life.

Who's Who Selects Twelve Seniors To Join American College Leaders

Mallory Lykes, Carolyn Rich, Patsy Mathews, Suzanne Britt Jordan, Nancy Lineberger, Linda Moore, Carol Quick, Mary Alice DeLuca, Beth Taylor, Linda Holland, Carolyn Billings, and Martha Eubanks are the twelve seniors who have been selected as Salem's representatives to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Considered in the selection was scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness. A committee consisting of Dr. Dale Gramley, Dean Ivy Hixson, Dean Jessie Wood, Dean Clemens Sandresky, Dr. Mary Hill, Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Mr. Donald McLeod, Mr. Pete Jordan and Mary Alice DeLuca, SGA President, made the selection.

To mention just a few of the qualifications of the girls chosen: Mallory Lykes lives in Tampa, Florida and plans to graduate with a major in history. In her junior year, she was NSA Coordinator and a marshal. She has been a member of Pierrettes, Judicial Board, Legislative Board, and Phi Alpha Theta. This year she is president of South Dormitory and on the Curriculum Committee.

Carolyn Rich is from Greensboro, and has a double major in English and history. She is a past Clewell hall president and president of Bitting. She is now president of Phi Alpha Theta and a member of the Choral Ensemble.

Patsy Mathews lives in Kings-



Twelve members of the Salem College class of 1968 were selected as members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

port, Tennessee and is a Latin major. She is President of YWCA, on the Curriculum Committee, WRA swim chairman, and an SNEA member. In her sophomore year, she was a hall president in Clewell.

Linda Moore is from Reidsville, and is majoring in biology. In the past she was a Legislative Board member for two years and a hall president in Gramley. She has helped lead Student Government as its secretary and presently as vice-president. Linda is also a member of the Order of the Scorpion.

From Raleigh is Carol Quick who is a Salem Scholar. She has worked with Pierrettes as prop chairman, lights chairman, and a member of the Pierrettes Council. She has been on the Lecture Series Committee as well as the Symposium Committee. She spent this past summer in Norway as an Oslo Scholar and is presently the editor of *The Salemite*. Her major is math.

Linda Holland is also a math major and is from Charlotte. She has been secretary - treasurer for Lablings, is presently a member of SNEA, and has worked with Pierrettes in charge of costumes and on the Pierrette Council. She is also a

member of Harlequins.

Beth Taylor lives in Wilmington, North Carolina and has a double major in Spanish and psychology. She served as *Sights and Insights* editor her junior year and is copy editor this year. She was for three years a delegate to the National Model General Assembly in New York, and was on Legislative Board for three years also. She is a department assistant in psychology and has been active in the Young Republicans Club.

A chemistry major, Mary Alice DeLuca is from Mayodan, North Carolina and this year is President of the Student Government. She has been on Legislative Board for three years, in Choral Ensemble for two years, and has served as treasurer for SNEA. She is a member of the Honor Society and the Order of the Scorpion.

Suzanne Britt Jordan of Winston-Salem has a double major in English and Latin. She was an Oslo Scholar, on *The Salemite* staff, worked with the *Archway* and with Pierrettes. She was on the Symposium Committee for two years and has been Day Student representative to both Legislative Board and IRS.

(Continued on page 4)

Carol Weeks Returns From Sojourn In Rome

Carol Weeks returned to Salem for her senior year after having spent her junior year in Italy. She attended the Loyola University branch in Rome from the last of August, 1966, until June, 1967.

She selected this program through a process of elimination. Dean Hixson supplied her with catalogues of European schools. After pouring over these, Carol chose five schools that offered classes in English. Loyola's program was the final choice.

Of the 250 students, most of whom were from around Chicago and the Midwest, there were three from the South, and Carol was the only student from North Carolina. Although classes were taught in English, the students were required to take one semester of Italian so they could chat with the natives.

Carol's other courses included art courses, Byzantine and Spanish history, and Modern Drama. She

particularly enjoyed Art in Rome, which consisted of "on the spot" lectures. She said, "The class members, armed with notebooks, were quite a sight on the Capitaline Hill. To top it off, the teacher's name was Dr. Fink." The school was located in an old villa rented from the Vatican.

Carol had the opportunity to travel widely. The school sponsored a tour of the Near East and the Holy Lands during Christmas. Carol and several of her friends took side trips to Greece, France, Switzerland, Spain, Germany, Austria, and Denmark during Thanksgiving and spring vacations.

Carol's most exciting adventure was being asked to model bridesmaids dresses for a designer in an original show. "The one aspect of life in Italy that I was relieved to leave behind was the pappagalli, or boys who chase girls in the streets," she concluded.

Japanese Mime Presents Art Form To Salem College Assembly

The Salem College Lecture Series will present Yass Hakoshima, a Japanese mime, on Monday, October 16, at 11 a.m. in Hanes Auditorium. Mr. Hakoshima has created a subtle blending of Western and Far Eastern art elements, but he does not imitate or derive from anyone.

Yass Hakoshima avoids strict, detailed stylistic forms, and he does not merely create simple parodies. For his performance there are no sets (except those created by the viewer in his own mind) and there is only limited help from costumes and music. The essential elements for Mr. Hakoshima are simply complete body control and great acting talent.

Mr. Hakoshima's repertory includes numbers that embody humor, pathos, frustration, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom. Among these are Fisherman, Geisha, Harakiri, Duel, Puppet, Illusion, Dream, Labyrinth, Eagle, and Ecdysis.

Mr. Hakoshima was born and reared in Osaka. He studied classical Japanese literature at Kyushu University (he has published a series of Haiku poems and calligraphy) and did work as a solo dancer with the Yokoyama Ballet Company in Tokyo. During the mid-fifties he specialized in classic Japanese dance and Noh movement.

His interest in pantomime began in 1955 when he was first exposed to Western mime work. The following year he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. Four years later, when in New York, he had the opportunity to study pantomime



Yass Hakoshima, Mime, who is presently touring the United States, will perform in Hanes Auditorium Monday at 11 a.m. as part of the Salem College Lecture Series.

with Etienne Decroux, and modern dance with Martha Graham, and Erick Hawkins.

In March 1966, Mr. Hakoshima toured in eastern Canada, and made a thirty-minute film for CBS-

TV. In May of that year he made his New York debut to wide critical acclaim.

Students are requested to be seated by 11 a.m. since the program will last a full fifty minutes.