

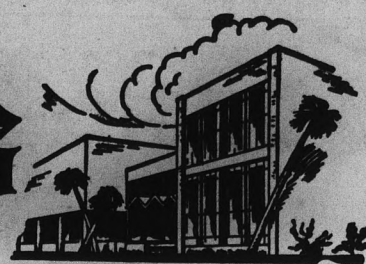


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Summer Session

Friday, July 10, 1964

No. 4

Trumbull's Talk Refreshing

By BOB REILLY

It was not difficult to tell that Robert Trumbull is a first-rate correspondent — not a second-rate politician.

His talk on the situation in South Viet Nam seemed realistic because it was detached from emotion, delivered with humility and coated with honesty.

For the past year we have been hearing "Why Not Victory, Send in the Marines, Soft on Communism, Indecision in Washington." What an experience to hear someone say that the problems we face today throughout the world, as well as in South Viet Nam, are not easily solved.

For example, Trumbull's statement that the Viet Cong is made up of South Viet Nam villagers, as well as communist agents, shows that the Saigon government is fighting not only the communists, but her own people as well. An A-bomb threat, a proposed invasion into North Viet Nam may win a few votes at home but it is doubtful that it would win over the natives in the mud huts of Southeast Asia — the ones who really count.

Sometimes persuasion is stronger than military power.

Talks by people like Robert Trumbull do not excite the imagination. They only hit on reality — realities like the long, dragged-out conflicts of the "cold war."

Right To Read

A workshop in "Censorship and Controversial Materials in Libraries" is scheduled for the second summer session.

The workshop is designed to provide a sounding board for the current problem of the freedom to read.

Professor Harold W. Batchelor said, "any mature person may enroll."

Henry Will Meet Joe In Tokyo

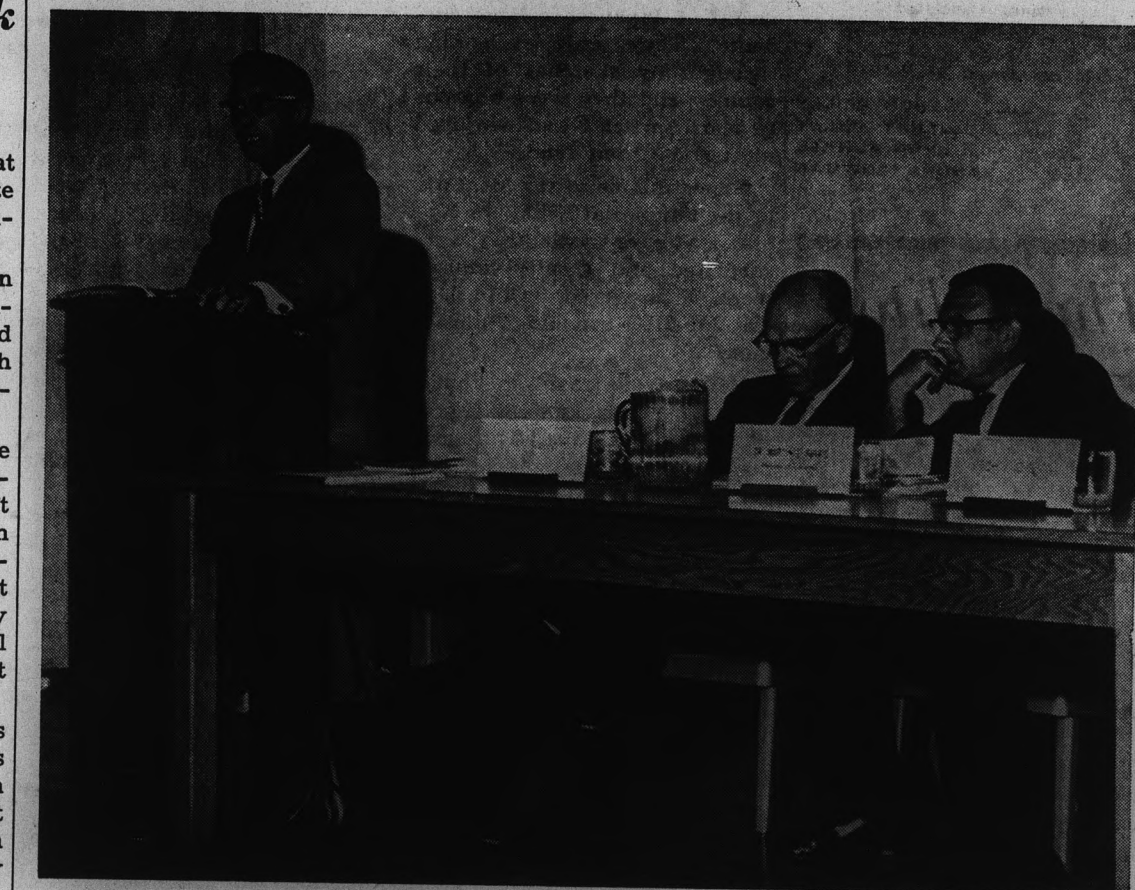
Henry Carr, plagued by injuries throughout the year, won a berth on the U.S. Olympic team with Joe Caldwell by winning the 200-meter dash Saturday at Randall Island, N.Y. His time was 20.7 seconds.

Carr nosed out Dick Stebbins (20.8) of the Pasadena Athletic Association.

Under the rules of the trials at Randall Island, the men finishing first in each event automatically gained an Olympic spot unless they lose form or suffer an injury or illness.

The second through six place finishers move on to Los Angeles in August for the final trials.

Going to Los Angeles are Ullis Williams, who took second place in the 400-meter dash and former Devil star Frank Covelli,



WATER PROJECT SEMINAR — CAP President Rich Johnson told an audience Monday night in the Business Administration Building that water is the foundation of this state's economy. Seated (L-R) are Ray Kilan and Dr. Martin Farris.

The War In South Viet Nam Is A Battle Of People, Ideas

It was a hot, humid Tuesday evening, but the MU ballroom was filled to capacity.

Something special had to be in store because people are not easily moved in July from their air-conditioned living rooms or their back yard pools.

There was something special — New York Times correspondent Robert Trumbull had come to speak on the critical military-political battle now being fought in Southeast Asia.

Standing behind the lectern, Mr. Trumbull spoke with the ease of a professor whose sole purpose is to transmit information. He started by saying why we are engaged in Southeast Asia.

"We are concerned because we want to save the emerging nations from communism and because our West Coast borders on the Pacific Ocean."

Mr. Trumbull singled-out Viet Nam and back-peddled to 1885 when the French colonist began their reign in what used to be called French Indo-China.

During that time, according to the Southeast Asia rulers, the French drained a great deal of wealth from the homeland to further French purposes. Consequently, these leaders feel no obligation to the West for the money they are now pouring into their country each day.

"The communists have transformed the picture of the French Imperialist to fit that of the U.S. We are fighting not a war of weapons, but of people."

Three reasons were given by Mr. Trumbull for the increase in the size of the Viet Cong (commonly known as the Na-

tional Liberation Front).

First, sons within the family have joined the movement. Second, the Viet Cong use terrorism (such as removing the head from the shoulders of the village leader and three, convincing the villagers that the Americans are imperialists.

Can the war now being fought in South Viet Nam be won?

"General Paul Harkness, the former head of our armed forces said, 'the war can only be won if the people of Viet Nam want to win it. We can't win it for them because it would not count,'" quoted Trumbull. "If this is the case then right now it looks like we will never win," he added.

Trumbull emphasized that the duty of every government is to provide security for its people and this has not been accomplished by the government in Saigon. Therefore, the people are fearful of committing themselves and consequently are indirectly helping the Viet Cong.

In closing Trumbull touched on the issue of whether or not the war should be extended into North Viet Nam.

"If we bomb North Viet Nam then we risk intervention by China and possibly Russia. We would alienate a greater number of Asians because the first A-bomb was dropped on them. I don't believe we can push into North Viet Nam when we are losing the war in South Viet Nam.

Trumbull ended the evening with a question and answer session.

Water Problem Discussed Here

Two days of speeches on the Central Arizona Project have concluded here. The third and last meeting will take place tonight at 7 with Rich Johnson, president of the CAPA giving the keynote address.

At Monday nights meeting Johnson, substituting for board chairman Lawrence Mehren, said the water supply is the foundation of this state's annual \$4 billion economy. The estimated worth of the water is \$555 per acre-foot, but 90 per cent which is being used for irrigation, costs between \$50 and \$75 per acre foot.

Consequently, "other uses have a much higher value."

Ray Killian, secretary of the Interstate Stream Commission, went over the long history of Arizona's fight for water that began in 1902 and was highlighted last year when the U.S. Supreme Court's "decision finally cleared the state's right to the use of 2.8 million acre-feet of water out of Lake Mead storage, plus half of any surplus, and the flow of tributaries within the state."

Wednesday night John Geoffrey, water attorney, said that Arizona must be thankful for the fight three attorneys put up against California in the Colorado River suit. The three attorneys were the late Charles Reed, Mark Wilmer and Burr Sutter.

"The people of Arizona owe these three men an enormous debt of gratitude," he said.

Geoffrey is confident that a compromise will be reached between Arizona and California that will form the basis for a regional water plan.

William Gookin, state water engineer, reviewed the history of the development of the Central Arizona Project.

Biologists Tour Tucson Desert

Participants in the sixth annual summer institute in desert biology left here yesterday for a three-day field trip to the Arizona-Sonora Museum, the Santa Ritas and Mount Lemon in the Tucson area.

In the group of 39 college biology instructors are representatives from 21 states and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Gordon L. Bender, ASU professor of zoology, is directing the group which is studying the plants and animals of the Southwestern desert in a six-week program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Instructional staff for the institute include Dr. Ned Johnson, assistant professor of zoology at the University of California, Berkeley; Dr. Lyman Benson, professor of botany, Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; and Dr. Ira Wiggins, professor of botany, Stanford University.



HENRY CARR

Lectures End

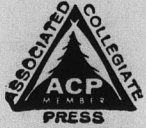
Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the Department of Educational Services, spoke on "A Time For Teaching" at the lecture-luncheon series yesterday. Abraham said that teachers today must prepare students to be leaders of the 21st Century.

This lecture was the last of the series for the first summer session. The lecture-luncheons will be resumed during the second session. Information can be obtained from the information desk in the MU.



Summer Session

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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I found "The Lovers" to be a movie which presented in a tasteful manner the following moral—the love which grows with time is more precious and real than the love which is conceived overnight.

Frankly, I feel that those who would go see "The Lovers" merely seeking sex sensationalism would be disappointed. Almost the entire movie consists of a rather slow moving, although beautifully photographed, plot about a wife's dissatisfaction with her husband's inattention.

I did not find it repulsive or nauseating; I felt only embarrassment in witnessing a very private and personal experience between two people who loved each other. But, I also feel that this scene was handled with sensitivity and with a certain amount of discretion.

Diana Douglas

TO THE EDITOR:

In your article, "Revelation to Degradation," you seemed to wish to point out that sex films are not only running rampant, but also are undermining the morality of our present day society.

Perhaps you have a point, but your use of the film "The Lovers," as an example of one of those "saturated sex stories with no plot, no talent and no clothes for the players" was not well taken by the majority of those who went and saw the movie. Your stand taken on this film only seemed to show a narrow mindedness or an obsession with the idea of the use of sex in films.

A film of insight and beauty, "The Lovers" was not meshed in sex for sex' sake. It was a portrayal of the emptiness of one woman's life and her final solution to the problem of finding herself.

Charles Koroly

45 In Liberal Arts College Get 'A' During Spring Term

Forty-five students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts recorded perfect grades during the spring semester.

Dean Karl H. Dannenfeldt said the group is comprised of 21 codes and 24 men.

The students who carried the minimum of 12 hours and received straight A's are: Henry L. Barnum, Mary A. Diehl, Mary L. DiPilato, Stephen R. Larsen, Lloyd H. Marlowe, Edward J. Maurath, Cary W. Meister, Nancy J. Merritt, Larry K. Nelson, Camereon Platt, Clive A. Sommerville and Grace E. Volker, of Tempe.

Pamela L. Beers, William D. Bezdek, Edith B. Blakey, Mary L. Fernald, Klaus F. Fischer, Roger A. Frantz, Sherman L. Gavette, Judy A. Jerome, Michael R. MacChione, Gerald A. McRaven, Charlotte Poole, Barry J. Rapalas and Sandra S. Schneider, all of Phoenix.

D. Carter, Barbara K. Ferguson, Richard W. Gurtler, Margaret Kilbourne and Sharon S. Legge, Mesa; Paul C. Cullom, Jr., Susan M. John, Bertil L. Osbeck, Sam D. Parks, Scottsdale; James T. Allison, Chandler; Edra E. Blackburn, Cottonwood; Benjamin S. Cole, Miami; Chris A. Combs, Litchfield; James R. Cross, Williams Air Force Base; and Linda A. Ligon, Globe.

Susan J. Collins, San Francisco, Calif.; Louise A. Erra-

mouspe, Montpelier, Ida.; Judith A. Leach, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ronald G. Leamon, Berkeley, Calif.; and John W. Rauscher, Wyckoff, N.J.

Peace Corps Awards Contract

The Peace Corps has awarded ASU a \$525,029 contract to administer a two-year project in Mato Grosso, Brazil.

James W. Creasman has been appointed ASU's overseas project representative that will involve 100 volunteers in agricultural extension, health services and community development.

The volunteers for the program are already in training at the University of Florida, University of Wisconsin and Marquette University. They will arrive in Brazil towards the end of September.

Creasman, who has been ASU's Alumni Association executive secretary since 1947, will evaluate the volunteers performance while providing professional direction.

Mato Grosso was isolated from the rest of Brazil until a short while ago when it was linked by a road, air and rail with the rest of the country. Today in Mato Grosso one sees expansion in fields of agricultural extension, health services and community development.

The Heart Of Japan Lies With Her Friendly People

From
The Christian Science Monitor

Aboard my ship, when I was returning from Japan, were a group of Japanese college students. They enjoyed looking through my sketches of their country and they were anxious to learn what I had enjoyed most about their land.

Expecting me to say Mt. Fuji, or the temples at Nikko, or Kyoto or Nagoya Castle, they were surprised and greatly amused when I answered, "Chin Don Ya Japan's traveling musicians."

Before you travel to Japan, it is for you a land of cherry blossoms and lovely kimono-clad ladies and red torii gates, but when you live there you soon realize that the heart of Japan is its people — charming, natural, friendly.

Of course, I looked at Japan as an artist does and I felt particular kinship with the way that gentle, elegant artist, Hiro-sige, viewed his country and his people. His artistic ideas orbit-

ed around 36 Views of Mt. Fuji, 27 Views of the Moon, 53 Stages of the Tokaido Road, but we always feel nonetheless the humility of the approach and the joy of simple things.

If Japan is thought to be impenetrable and mysterious and illusive, the Chin Don Ya was that to me! I first encountered them as I was driving to Tokyo — and I could see and hear them at a distance. As I looked in the direction from which the strange music was coming, I saw on a balcony of a two-story building, a group of five or six persons, dressed in gaudy kimonos.

Attached to each was a box in front holding a drum, cymbals, trumpets and flutes. Each person's face was painted white and colored with black eyelashes like clowns. There were umbrellas over each person's head, dangling bright streamers and baubles.

They were very busy with their music, this gay little orchestra, and to me they com-

bined into one, something of the charms of a circus, a Kabuki, and a traveling minstrel show.

My second encounter with the fascinating entourage was many months later on the Ginza in Tokyo. Again I was driving, and could not leave the stream of traffic, but I could see them more closely. A man, white-faced, in his gay kimono and umbrella, led the little retinue, as he beat his drums and clashed the cymbals. A lady — or a man dressed as a lady — followed, playing a flute and two smaller men dressed in checkered suits, played horns. One had a sign-board with Chinese calligraphy on it. Each carried dazzling gay umbrella complete with streamers. The music was tantalizing and the pace was rapid. It was, all in all, like an orientalized Pied Piper group, for it was effective in that it made you want to drop whatever you were doing in this mundane world and join their capricious group.

Alice Jean Small

Information

Students completing degree requirements next January or May in the Colleges of Engineering Sciences, Liberal Arts and Business Administration, and who seek employment in the commercial, industrial, or government areas, are urged to register for on-campus recruiting interviews during a special registration period July 13 through 17.

Those registering will be eligible for interviews held at ASU in the fall and spring. Registration forms may be obtained during next week's registration in the Placement Center, Admin. 101.

The library will extend its hours to 10:30 p.m. July 15 through 17. This is done so that students will have the facilities for added studying during exams.

Registration materials for the second summer session may be picked up July 15 through 17 in the Moeur Building. There is no mail registration this term. Students are asked to follow the same procedure as they did for the first term.

This year's Freshman picnic will be on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. on the athletic field behind the MU building.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Classes will meet as usual on Friday, July 17, with final examinations beginning at 2:00 p.m., according to the following schedule.

Classes meeting regularly from	Hours for Examinations Friday
7:00-8:00	2:00-4:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00	2:00-4:00 p.m.
7:40-9:10	2:00-4:00 p.m.
8:10-9:10	4:00-6:00 p.m.

Classes meeting regularly from	Hours for Examinations Saturday
9:20-10:20	7:30-9:30 a.m.
9:20-10:50	7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:00-12:10	7:30-9:30 a.m.
11:00-12:00	9:45-11:45 a.m.
11:00-12:30	9:45-11:45 a.m.
12:10-1:10	12:30-2:30 p.m.
12:40-2:10	12:30-2:30 p.m.
1:00-3:00	12:30-2:30 p.m.
2:00-4:00	2:45-4:45 p.m.

Night Class — at the last scheduled meeting.
 No examinations are given in advance of schedule. A student leaving or failing to take the examination is given an "Incomplete" or an "E" according to the judgment of the instructor.



SLAPSTICK COMEDY — There is always a sure way of getting a laugh — just plow someone in the face with a pie! Ho Hum, the gal got the pie, the group got their laugh and first place in the funny division of the talent show.

Camp Ends -

Music Makers Leave Tomorrow

By JANIE WILLIAMS

For the past three weeks students from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah, Pennsylvania and Wyoming have participated in the 19th annual ASU high school music camp.

The camp, under the direction of Miles and Nadine Dresskell, conducted classes in dance, voice, baton, instruments and art. Evening performances included a hootenanny, talent show, jazz concert and numerous recitals.

Other activities included two formal dances, swimming and skating parties and the concert-lecture series.

Housed in Palo Verde East and Hayden Halls the campers were subject to regular dormitory conditions. Presidents of the dorms were Frances Evans and John Syers.

In last Monday's talent show the senior girls won the small funny group and the funny solo, the junior girls won the large funny group and the boys took first in the three serious categories.

Tonight at 8 in the MU Ball-

room, the campers will present a jazz concert.

The three week session closes tomorrow with recitals and awards.

Summer Camp Program Slated

Students who attended the ASU summer camp will meet in the Life Science building, room 191, on July 16th at 7:30 p.m., for a review of their summer's work.

Dr. Lorenzo Liscombe will review the history of the program then Robert Stonoff, East High school instructor, will give a detailed report using films and slides.

During their trip the students studied ecology, geology, meteorology, and animal censuses.

Dr. Liscombe said the two week camp "is perhaps the first of its kind in the country. Without the help of ASU it would not have been possible."

The purpose of the camp is to give high school students with one year of biology an intensive, extensive experience in the life sciences.