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CALL FOR PAPERS

FOURTH TRIENNIAL VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM • April 11–13, 2002

The Vietnam Center is now seeking proposals for papers to be presented at the Fourth Triennial Vietnam Symposium, to be held in Lubbock, April 11–13, 2002.

The papers can cover any topic relating to Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia, or to the involvement in the war by the US or any other nations. All points of view are welcomed; no perspective is excluded. From a timeframe standpoint, the papers may include prewar Indochina, antiwar activities and the aftermath of the war, as well as veterans' affairs, POW/MIA issues or any other relevant topic. Papers relating to Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian history, culture and language are also encouraged.

The Vietnam Center's policy is to encourage active participation by graduate students; their proposals will receive favorable consideration.

Individuals interested in presenting papers should submit a one page outline proposal to Dr. James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center, by e-mail, fax, or regular mail.

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THE VIRTUAL VIETNAM ARCHIVE

The first of the Virtual Vietnam Archive collections should begin to appear this month. The initial phase of this multi-year project already is under way. The archive recently began lining up the appropriate hardware, software and staff that will be required to digitize its non-copyrighted material for use on the Internet. Congress provided the seed money this year by allocating \$461,000 toward the work. The project is expected to take four years to complete at a cost of approximately \$2 million. With the development of the Virtual Vietnam Archive, an international audience will gain access to vast amounts of historical and other materials related to the wars in Southeast Asia. All online materials will be indexed, thus allowing keyword search capability and rapid retrieval of digital copies of documents, photographs, slides and other archival material. The potential benefits of the Virtual Vietnam Archive are enormous. People who donate materials to the Vietnam Archive will be gratified and reassured in knowing that their materials can be accessed by a global audience via the Internet. Researchers, students and interested members of the public will be able to view original documentation from before, during and after the Vietnam War through the convenience of computers - at home, school, work, library or wherever access to the Web is available. The Internet address for the archive is www.vietnam.ttu.edu. The email address is livna@ttu.edu. The project is supported by a congressionally directed grant administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

UNIT NEWS LETTER

There is an urgent need to collect and preserve newsletters from Vietnam veteran organizations. The sad fact is that the vast majority of these newsletters are not filed in the Library of Congress; indeed, the organizations themselves often lack a single, complete set. We appeal to every veteran who has back copies of any unit newsletters to please send them to the Vietnam Archive for permanent preservation. These newsletters are an important, though too often neglected, part of the record of our experience. Please help us with this preservation project.

Vietnam Archive Needs Your Support

While our collections continue to grow, there is a pressing need for everyone who has any materials relating to Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, the anti-war movement and any other topic relating to the events of the 1960s and 1970s to consider the ultimate disposition of those materials. The Vietnam Archive at Texas Tech focuses exclusively on preserving records relating to this period. We have full-time, professional staff devoted exclusively to Vietnam. And, with the new Virtual Vietnam Archive project, we will have the ability to make such materials available to researchers world-wide. If you have materials [letters, papers, newsletters, photos, slides, films, memorabilia, or any other materials relating to Southeast Asia] that have been in your attic or basement for the past several years unused, please consider donating them to the Vietnam Archive for permanent preservation. Ensure your records are available for future generations of historians.

THE 2001 ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN RETROSPECT

"The Advisory Effort and the Armed Forces of the Republic of Vietnam"

The Vietnam Center's annual conference in April will be remembered in part for two special events: the formal opening of an exhibit established in honor of the late Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, and a Counterparts reunion of former advisors to the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam.

On display in the Zumwalt exhibit were numerous photographs, awards and documents representing the extensive collection now housed in the Vietnam Archive. Admiral Zumwalt was Chairman of the Vietnam Center's National Council until his death on January 2, 2000. He had served as Commander, US Naval Forces, Vietnam from 1968 until 1970, when he began a four-year term as Chief of Naval Operations.



The Zumwalt Family

Lt. Col. James G. Zumwalt, Jr., USMC (Ret.), keynote speaker at the conference banquet, used the occasion to express his family's appreciation for the work done by Texas Tech's Vietnam Center and

Archive. He also spoke "... about a man and a war—the man was my father... the war was Vietnam." Ten Zumwalt family members were present on a day—April 19, 2001—proclaimed by the City of Lubbock as Elmo R. Zumwalt Day. City Councilman Frank Morrison was on hand to confer honorary Lubbock citizenship on Mrs. Mouza Zumwalt. Dr. John T. Montford, Chancellor of the Texas Tech University System, welcomed the Zumwalt family while also sharing warm memories of the late admiral's numerous visits to Texas Tech. This year's Vietnam Center conference was the first to include a concurrent veterans' group reunion. The Counterparts organization is made up of former military advisors and their counterparts from the Armed Forces of the Republic of Vietnam. Some of the 20 papers presented at the conference were written by Counterparts from the perspective of individuals who were part of the Vietnam advisory role. Other participants among the 110 conference attendees represented a variety of backgrounds. Ms. Julie Pham, a student at University of California, Berkeley, presented a well-received paper titled "The Relationship between US Advisory and RVNAF Counterparts, as Remembered by Vietnamese Veteran - Emigres." Another interesting presentation came from Dr. Mary Nguyen, who had been a State Department nurse advisor with the Montagnards of South Vietnam.

Lunch speakers included Col. Roger Donlon, the first Medal of Honor recipient of the Vietnam War, and Michael Do, who represented a Vietnamese veterans organization. Alton Rex performed "How Many Children," a song he had written both in memory of his father's military funeral and "for the children and the wives, and the moms and dads left behind by the tragedy of war." Proceeds from the sale of the CD are to benefit two orphan funds. A barbecue dinner at a rustic restaurant on the outskirts of Lubbock was the final event of the conference. The evening happened to produce strong winds accompanied by hail and rain, but even a display of typically uncertain West Texas weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of those who had attended yet another memorable conference.



Elmo R. Zumwalt Day, Lubbock, TX

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

The Archive Staff continues to work with veteran associations in their efforts to preserve their history and has or will attend the following reunions scheduled for the year 2001:

February 3: The Grunt's Association Abilene, TX
February 14-18: Dustoff Association San Antonio, TX
March 7-11: Marine Sniper Quantico, VA
April 19-21: Counterparts Association Lubbock, TX
April 26-May 1: USS Gunston Hall LSD-5 Las Vegas, NV
May 30-June 3: Air America Reunion Las Vegas, NV
June 19-24: Special Forces Association Convention Houston, TX
June 28-July 1: 15th Artillery Regiment Ft. Sill, OK
July 4-8: Khe Sanh Veterans Reunion Chicago, IL
July 4-8: 173d Airborne Ft. Worth, TX

July 21-25: 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division Quantico, VA
August 13-20: U.S.S. Menard (APA-201) Branson, Missouri
September 20-22: USS Telfair (APA-210) San Diego, CA
September 21-23: B Troop, 2/17th Cavalry Association Lubbock, TX
September 28-30: Vietnam Women Veterans San Antonio, TX
September 28-30: Thailand Laos Cambodia Brotherhood Fort Walton Beach, FL
September 27-30: U.S.S. Montague (AKA-98) Irving, TX
October 4-5: A-1 Skyraider Association Reunion San Antonio, TX
October 4-7: A-37 Reunion Ft. Walton, FL
October 18-21: U.S.S. Montrose (APA-212) San Diego, CA

The Virtual Vietnam Archive has begun the initial phase of its multi-year project and is in the process of acquiring the appropriate hardware, software, and personnel to begin digitizing its non-copyright material for use on the Internet. The first collections should begin to appear in August 2001. Please visit the website at www.vietnam.ttu.edu to learn more about the project and examine the documents in the Virtual Vietnam Archive.

RESEARCHERS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

The Vietnam Center continues to attract international researchers pursuing information and insights into the Vietnam experience. Visitors to the center so far this year have included:

DENMARK—Ms. Heriette von Irgens-Bergh came to complete her research for a master's thesis titled "American Men's Decision to Volunteer for Military Service During the Vietnam Era 1964-1973." Her interest at the Vietnam Archive at Texas Tech focused on identifying and analyzing factors that motivated men to volunteer for military service during the Vietnam war. During her three-month stay in Lubbock, Ms. Von Irgens-Bergh made many friends, including several local veterans who she interviewed in the course of her research. With their contributions and with the assistance of the archive, she gathered more data than she dreamed possible. She had completed her first

thesis draft by the time she left Lubbock in March; she recently notified the Vietnam Center that she now has submitted her final thesis.

RUSSIA—Dr. Anatoli Sokolov, a scholar from the Russian Academy of Sciences' Institute of Oriental Studies, conducted research at the Vietnam Archive from 28 January until 25 May. He was sponsored by the U.S. State Department Regional Scholar Exchange Program (RSEP). This program enables scholars from the twelve newly independent states of the former Soviet Union to visit US universities and conduct research over a four-month period. Dr. Sokolov's project explored "Self-determination in Early Post-World War II Vietnam: American Experience vis-a-vis Communist Theories of Decolonization and Independence." Professor Douglas Pike, who had previously met Dr. Sokolov, served as his faculty advisor. In the spirit of the Regional Scholar Exchange

Program, Dr. Sokolov presented a lecture on modern Russia during Texas Tech's International Week. He also appeared on a morning radio show with Dr. James Reckner to talk about the Vietnam Center and Archive.

VIETNAM—Professor Phan Van Hoang arrived in April to conduct research at the Vietnam Center and Archive. He came to work on a project for Professor Tran Bac Dang, Chancellor of Hong Bang University, Ho Chi Minh City.



Dr. Sokolov and Prof. Hoang

REMEMBERING VIETNAM

A dozen Naval Reservists from Dallas are doing their part to help spread the word about the Vietnam Center's work in preserving records and recollections of the Vietnam War experience.

The officers and sailors, assigned to the Dallas unit NAVINFO SW 111, have undertaken to produce news releases about the center for various military and civilian publications. Their involvement beginning earlier this year grew out of a meeting of NAVINFO SW 111's commanding officer, Captain Christine M. Miller, with Vice Admiral Emmett H. Tidd, who was once chief of staff to then-Vice Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr. Admiral Zumwalt, a major donor to the Vietnam Center, served as chairman of the center's National Advisory Council from 1990 until his death in January 2000.

The reservists first came to Lubbock this past January to visit Texas Tech University, where the Vietnam Center and Vietnam Archive are located. Using veterans' oral histories and interviewing the

staff of the center, they produced more than two dozen information releases. Their visit also attracted news coverage by three Lubbock television stations.

Further contributions by NAVINFO 111 are in the works, according to the unit's Executive Officer, CDR Larry Thomas.

"We are developing a full plan that will cover 18 months of media support and marketing activities that will help publicize the center," CDR Thomas said. "This is a tremendous opportunity for us to employ our writing and media relations skills."

James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center, expressed appreciation for the Dallas unit's efforts in behalf of the ongoing work of the center, and especially the potential benefits to be gained from attracting the attention of people who perhaps could make important historical contributions to the center.

"The unit's assistance is invaluable in getting the

message out to the active, reserve and retired military communities whose records we need to preserve for history," Dr. Reckner said.

With each passing month, the Vietnam Center adds to its already vast historical holdings of documents, images, books, periodicals, written memories and memorabilia of Vietnam veterans and family members. Staff members travel to veterans' groups and host seminars and conferences aimed at improving the public's knowledge of the center and its efforts to document the war. Veterans seeking more information are encouraged to call the archive (806 742-9010) and visit the Web site (<http://www.ttu.edu/vietnam>) or contact the center (806 742-3742), Web site (<http://www.ttu.edu/~vietnam>).

Ensign Burt Kelly, USNR

FROM THE DIRECTOR

The Vietnam project at Texas Tech began twelve years ago, when a group of local Vietnam veterans got together to discuss what we might do, in a positive way, about our Vietnam experience. We decided at that time that we would begin gathering and preserving materials relating to the war. As this was, essentially, an historical effort, we realized from the beginning that to be faithful to our goals we would have to gather and preserve materials relating to all aspects of the war, not simply those with which we might feel comfortable. From the beginning, then, we have placed equal emphasis on preserving records and memories reflecting the many American viewpoints about Vietnam. We have made it our policy that our former allies, the South Vietnamese, will always have a place at our conferences and in our records; however, at the same time, we work with, preserve, and make available the Hanoi view of events, also. The last few months have been ones of intense activity at the Vietnam Center and Vietnam Archive at Texas Tech. As the other pages of this newsletter indicate, we conducted our annual conference 20-21 April 2001, with an opening reception honoring the late Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., on the evening of 19 April. This conference, "The Advisory Effort and the Armed Forces of the Republic of Vietnam," highlighted our continuing efforts to "connect" Vietnam veterans with academics studying the war. It is an interaction, I believe, mutually beneficial: academics gain from the first-hand accounts of the participants, while the veterans gain from the insights offered by academic research.

The Vietnam Archive continues to grow and prosper. We are particularly pleased that the Virtual Vietnam Archive project is finally becoming a reality as a result of federal funding in the FY 2001 budget. At present, we are assembling the hard- and soft-ware and personnel to launch the project. We anticipate that within the next few months the first collections of our Archive will appear on-line. Thanks to federal funding, in this project we will be able to grant free, global access to Texas Tech's uncopied Vietnam holdings. This will be a benefit to serious academic researchers, students at the high school and university level, and particularly to Vietnam veterans anxious to learn more about the war in which we served. Dr. Ron Frankum, Associate Director (Archives), heads this project.

We continue to develop cooperative ties with Vietnamese universities. To this end, a delegation from Texas Tech visited Vietnam in May and early June. Headed by Deputy Chancellor James L. Crowson, who served as an Army captain in Vietnam, 1965-66, the delegation visited universities and research institutes in Can Tho, Ho Chi Minh City, Dalat, Hue and Hanoi to discuss the state of existing projects. The delegation also traveled to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where it visited the Royal University of Phnom Penh and met with the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education, the Secretary of State for Women's and Veterans' Affairs, and General Nhek Bun Chhay, a former Chief of Staff of the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces and currently Senator and 2nd Vice President of the Cambodian Senate.

The Center is now beginning planning for the 4th Triennial Vietnam Symposium, which will be held at the Ramada Regency Hotel in Lubbock, 11-13 April 2002. Please make plans to attend, and to present a paper. Dr. Daniel Ellsberg has already committed to speak at one of our luncheons. I anticipate other distinguished speakers will commit to the program as our planning progresses. Elsewhere in the newsletter we publish our call for papers for this symposium. I look forward to receiving your paper proposals and, ultimately, to seeing all our friends and supporters in Lubbock next April.

Jim Reckner

The Battle of Ap Bac

Congratulations to Major Dave Toczek, a Texas Tech graduate, whose new book, *The Battle of Ap Bac: They Did Everything but Learn from It*, has been published by Greenwood Press. The book, which grew out of Major Toczek's master's thesis, includes a thoughtful foreword by General William B. Ross, USA (Ret).



The Ap Bac Monument

SAIGON, 2001

Many members of the Texas Tech delegation participated in early morning walks, beginning at 5:30 a.m., about the only time when such walks are enjoyable. At this early hour, the temperature is just beginning its daily climb, and the temperature is manageable. In the streets, people are beginning to stir, sweep sidewalks, and prepare for the day, but the traffic has not yet reached monumental proportions. One walk through the Saigon central district, for example, first took the participants past the Central Market, which, even then was already alive with activity, as vendors prepared for the day, carefully arranging their displays of products in the hope of attracting customers. From there, it is an easy walk to the Rex Hotel [refurbished and more garish than ever] and then to the Continental and Caravelle hotels, all of which acquired some prominence during the war.

The Continental and Caravelle, many readers will remember, are located along the infamous Tu Do Street, now known as "Dong Khoi" (General Uprising) Street. Although the street now has a more sedate appearance, and the boisterous bars are gone, the old vices are still readily accessible, though far less prominently displayed, and many newer, more modern buildings face the street.

From there, the walkers followed the waterfront past the statue of Tran Hung Dao—across from the landing where Soviet-built hydrofoils daily depart for Can Tho and also Vung Tau. From there the walkers pass the former headquarters of the South Vietnamese Navy [still a naval base], facing out to the Saigon River where an assorted collection of merchant ships flying a strange assortment of national ensigns lay. And then on to Le Duan Street, formerly Thong Nhut, the site of the former US Embassy that was torn down in 1998 to make way for a far less prominent US Consulate-General. Even had the old, imposing building with all of its striking imagery from the war remained, it would no longer dominate the

skyline of this area as it once did, for many new high-rise glass monstrosities have sprouted in this neighborhood in recent years.

Down the street, the Catholic Cathedral of Notre Dame stands in rather forlorn dishabille, just a short walk away from the US Consulate and also from the former Independence Palace, now renamed "Reunification Palace," and suitably adorned with Soviet-built tanks and aircraft symbolic of Saigon's final Fall in April 1975. The Cercle Sportif is no more; instead, there is a movie theater, with a monument out front commemorating the efforts of revolutionary film-makers. The people's tastes, however, probably are reflected by a larger-than-life painting of Marilyn Monroe that adorns one outside wall of the theater.

From there, it is an easy walk through the park behind the palace, where hundreds of people at this hour are practicing tai chi, to our hotel near the central market place. For those of us who walked those streets thirty years ago, the sounds, smells and sights resurrected many memories.



TEXAS TECH'S 2001 TRIP TO VIETNAM & CAMBODIA

During the past three years, Texas Tech University has signed memoranda of understanding with a number of Vietnamese universities, thus providing new mutual education and research opportunities. Efforts to expand such opportunities continue, as reflected in a recent visit by Tech officials to Vietnam and neighboring Cambodia to discuss cooperative programs in both countries.

Within the framework of existing agreements, Texas Tech in the last two years has provided medical equipment and books to cooperating universities in Vietnam, and has offered nearly two hundred small scholarships to Vietnamese students to assist them in continuing their studies in Vietnam. The funds for these scholarships (US \$100 for each student: the equivalent of a full year's tuition in Vietnam) have come from private foundations and individual donations, including \$2,000 from Colonel Roger Donlon, in honor of General & Mrs. William C. Westmoreland. Further, Colonel Donlon has provided a \$10,000 endowment fund to help continue this program.

This is, in our view, a remarkably cost-effective way to have a major, positive impact on the lives of young Vietnamese students. US \$10,000 yields 100 scholarships, essentially, the equivalent of 100 years of college education; the same amount is less than the sum required to host a single Vietnamese student at an American university for one academic year. Our sole requirements for the award of these scholarships are that the recipients demonstrate a likelihood of academic success and financial need. Recipients are designated by the host universities in Vietnam,

(Readers of this newsletter who would like to provide support for this project, either in Vietnam or in Cambodia—where the need is, if anything, even greater—are urged to contact the Vietnam Center.)

The visit to Vietnam and Cambodia, from 18 May to 4 June, involved a delegation of eight headed by Texas Tech University System Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson, and including Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Executive Director of International Affairs of Texas Tech University, Dr. Larry Berman, Director of the University of California's Washington, DC, Center and a prominent Vietnam scholar, and Ms. Lynne Hudson, Director of Managed Health Care of Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, visited Vietnam and Cambodia from 18 May to 4 June of this year. They were accompanied by Vietnam Center Director Jim Reckner and Mr. Khanh Le of the Vietnam Center. The purpose of the visit was to meet with university leadership in both countries to discuss cooperative programs.

Included in the agenda were visits with the faculty and leadership of the Royal University of Phnom Penh, Can Tho University, Vietnam National University, Ho Chi Minh City, the University of Social Sciences & Humanities, Ho Chi Minh City, Hong Bang University, Ho Chi Minh City, Ho Chi Minh City University of Technology, Dalat University, Hue University, Vietnam National University, Hanoi, the University of Social Sciences & Humanities in Hanoi. Further, the delegation was met by the Minister of Education and the Secretary of State for Women's & Veterans' Affairs in Phnom Penh and by Ambassador Douglas "Pete" Peterson in Hanoi.



With many official calls to make, the delegation arrived in Vietnam on Sunday morning, and spent most of that day traveling to Cu Chi to tour the extensive tunnel complex there, which is a "must see" sight, particularly for those who served in the war. Following directly upon a 28-hour trip [elapsed time from Lubbock airport to Ho Chi Minh City], the tour of the tunnels was very hot, humid, and physically demanding; however, it also was intensely interesting, and the hearty souls who participated were grateful they did.

After a Sunday of "rest" in Ho Chi Minh City, the delegation conducted calls at five institutions in Ho Chi Minh City on the next day, then flew to Phnom Penh for a series of calls that took an entire day there. That evening the delegation flew to Siem Reap and devoted one day to touring the Angkor Wat temple complex in utterly oppressive heat. Temperature notwithstanding, this visit was important for better understanding the historical and cultural background of present-day Cambodia.

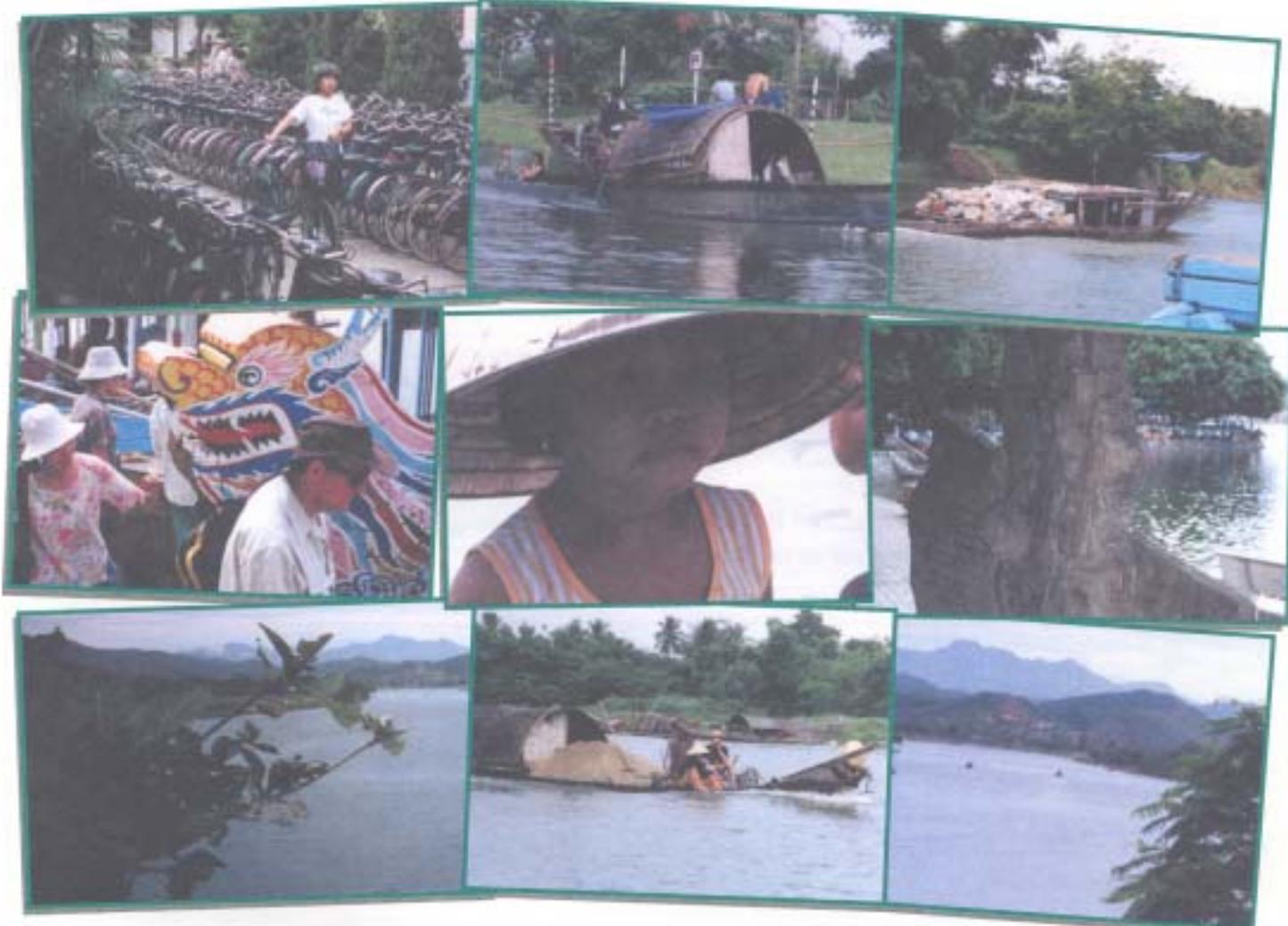
Next the delegation began a series of trips, returning to Ho Chi Minh City in order to bus to Can Tho [no air connections as yet], then back to HCMC to fly to Dalat. From Dalat, the group returned to HCMC to fly to Hue, and then on to Hanoi. The scheduled airline flights in Vietnam, it seems, generally radiate out from Ho Chi Minh City or Hanoi. Travel between other centers is fairly spotty, except through either of the two main centers.

One clear highlight of our trip was an extended visit with Ambassador

Peterson, who at that point had just publicly announced his decision to retire from his position and return to the United States. The Ambassador's message was one of optimism about Vietnam's future. The Ambassador observed that Americans make the mistake of judging progress in Vietnam in the scale of 4000 years of Vietnamese history. The reality, he believes, is that Vietnam is only ten years old. He outlined conditions in Vietnam when he first revisited in 1991, with few consumer products available and little private enterprise. This, however, was a far cry from 1986, when people were starving to death and were selling "coal balls" on the street for heating, and little else.

Vietnam, the Ambassador reported, is developing as a powerhouse economically. It is now the world's 2nd exporter of rice, though not of particularly good quality. It also is the second exporter of coffee—to Brazil, where it is blended with Brazilian coffee before exporting to the United States. If you drink freeze-dried or decaf instant coffee, you are drinking Vietnamese coffee.

The Ambassador then outlined further progress in commodities, but asserted that Vietnam's most important resource is not in the ground. It is human resources. The people of Vietnam, he said, are a fantastic resource. The people are smart, hard-working. There is a 92% literacy rate. For the first time in their history, Ambassador Peterson reported, they have a direction; They can see a future of peace and prosperity.





CALL FOR CONFERENCE PAPERS

FOURTH TRIENNIAL VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM

APRIL 11-13, 2002

The Vietnam Center will host the 4th Triennial Vietnam Symposium, April 11-13, 2002 at The Ramada Regency Hotel, 6624 I-27, Lubbock, Texas 79404. Unlike our smaller, annual conferences, the triennial symposia have no specific focus. we encourage the submission of paper proposals covering the entire range of topics relating to the American experience in Southeast Asia, including anti-war activities, the efforts of America's allies, and opposing forces.

As with all Vietnam Center sponsored conferences, we strongly encourage graduate students to propose papers.

Individuals interested in presenting papers should submit a one-page outline proposal to Dr. James R. Reckner at the Vietnam Center by e-mail, fax or regular mail not later than 1 March 2002. Proposals for full panels are most welcome.

PLEASE MAKE HOTEL RESERVATIONS BY MARCH 30, 2002

Conference Schedule: A detailed conference agenda will be mailed to registered participants a couple of weeks prior to the symposium.
Conference Hotel: To make reservations please call 1 800 2 RAMADA. Indicate you are calling for the Vietnam Center 2002 Symposium Reserved Rooms. This is necessary to receive the reduced room rate and ensure you are registered in the correct room block. The Vietnam Center has reserved 140 rooms; however, we urge you to contact the hotel and make your personal reservations as early as possible. The room block will be released after 30 March 2002. If you wish to be included in the conference banquet and BBQ dinner guest lists, please register for the conference by April 1. If you will require pick up service at the airport, please provide our office with the Airline, flight number, dates and times of arrival and departure by April 1.

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VIETNAM ARCHIVE - COLLECTIONS RECEIVED SINCE APRIL

The Vietnam Archive has received a number of collections since its conference in April 2001. The Archive continues to receive the support of Vietnam veterans and scholars as it seeks to collect and preserve the record of the Vietnam experience:

Jackson Bosley - Ceramic Elephant and Ceramic Stand

documents on the Rung Sat Special Zone, maps, framed Viet Cong Flag, and oil painting

James Page (Counterparts Association) - 68 Books, 20 Vietnam Magazines, Viet Cong Flag, and Republic of Vietnam Flag

Keith Erdman - 3 x 3" audio reel recordings

Robert M. Bayless (Counterparts Association) Manuscript, "The Advisors in Vietnam Who Served Before the Thousands Died, 1963"

James T. Campbell - Marked 1:50000 AMS (12 Miles south of Da Nang) for February 1968 action of 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry

J.C. Fischer (Counterparts Association) - Bumper Sticker, "Served with Pride Vietnam", Life Member of Counterparts Certificate, Dinh Tuong Province map (3 photocopies, different sizes); 8 photographs; 6 photocopies of two photographs

Sanford Hunt - .1 linear feet of material related to Colonel Hunt's service in Vietnam

Kenneth C. Jacobsen (Counterparts Association) - 15 photographs related to Mr. Jacobsen and River Assault Group 31

K. G. Mortensen - Manuscript, "The Battle of An Loc, 1972"

Michael Peavey - Do - Framed set of Vietnamese patches

Jonathan E. Hardin, Dissertation, "A Critical Analysis of the Development of Television for South Vietnam," 1970

Dr. John Busseler - Framed lithograph by Joe Kline, "Dustoff: That Other May Live"

Dominick J. Cirincione - .2 linear feet of manuscript material

Steve Sherman (Padir, Inc.) - CD-ROM, "U.S. Army Special Forces Participation in the CIDG Program, Vietnam (1957-1975); General Theodore Matsum - 2.5' x 10' Angr Wat Print; Report of the Department of the Army Review of the Preliminary Investigations into the My Lai Incident, Volume 1: The Report of the Investigation, 14 March 1970

Phil Dorsey - Encased in plastic protector. Maroon colored reads Highland medic patch [evacuation hospital SM BU Outstanding 60]

Krystof Kublik - 5 Books on the Polish Navy in polish, Books on Cuba, India-Palestine 1971 conflict, Korea 1950, Grenada 1983, Panama 1989 and Korea, 1950-1953 (all authored by Mr. Kublik)

Joe Jordan - manuscript, "Genocidal Message of Montagnard Protestants"

Bill Ray Brunson - 2 books on Papal-Communist Relations and Lyndon Johnson

J.J. Barlow, Jr. - POW/MIA bracelet for CDR Thomas Dunlop

Frank Mueller - 90 minute cassette tape of recordings of AFVN Radio broadcast

James Schueckler (The Virtual Wall Association) - CD-ROM, "Snapshot of the Virtual Wall as of December 31, 2000"

Diane Oliver, Dissertation, Paul P. Souvageau, "Higher Education for Development: A History of Modern Higher Education in the Socialist Republic of Vietnam," Boston University, 1995

Kathryn Silvey - Information regarding the service of her four sons (Bob, Frank, Perry and Paul) during the Vietnam Era (and in Vietnam)

Lindy Poling (Milbrook High School) - Bridges Newsletter: The Lessons of Vietnam (2000-2001 issues)

Ron Derouen - Cavalier: The First Team, vol. 1, no. 1, November 18, 1965 (First issue of the 1st Cavalry Armored)

Larry Berman - 34 boxes of documents from the Lyndon Baines Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford Presidential Libraries

Book Displays at 4th Triennial Vietnam Symposium

As has been our practice in past years, there will be an area reserved at the Ramada Regency Hotel in Lubbock for booksellers, publishers, and authors to display and sell their works. We hope authors will bring copies of their recently published works for sale to conference participants.



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