

Yale President Criticizes Professor for Viet Trip

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said last week that Staughton Lynd, a Yale assistant professor, was "naive and misguided" in making an unauthorized trip to North Viet Nam.

He had stronger words about the professor's speech in Hanoi, calling it "a disservice to the causes of freedom of dissent, freedom of travel, and conscientious pacifism."

In first direct comment on Lynd's activities, Brewster said he felt that Lynd's "disparagement of his country's leadership and policies, while in Hanoi, damaged the causes he purports to serve."

Defied Department

Lynd and two other Americans, Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Herbert Aptheker, the chief theoretician of the American Communist Party, spent 10 days in North Viet Nam in defiance of a State Department ban on travel there.

Of the trip itself, the Yale

President said that he could view this "for fact-finding in the cause of peace as a conscientious effort, even though it was naive and misguided."

But Brewster said he felt quite different about "the talk which Lynd is reported to have made in Hanoi."

Brewster cited Hanoi radio reports that Lynd publicly asserted while in the North Vietnamese capital "that the Johnson administration lies to the American people" and that the United States' war effort in "immoral, illegal, and anti-democratic."

No Reply

Lynd said he had no comment on Brewster's statement.

He had earlier said that he was thinking of leaving Yale because of the reaction to his trip. At that time he noted that the school had not brought any pressure on him to leave but that reaction among "some alumni" had been quite unfavorable and that "Yale has to answer the phone about this all the time."

The Yale president indicated that Lynd is not and will not be put under any pressure to resign.

Quoting directly from a speech before the Yale Alumni Association in November, Brewster affirmed his conviction that "as long as a man is in good faith, as long as he is not in default with respect to the teaching and scholarly obligations for which he is employed, the long-run interest of the university, indeed the long-run charge which the university bears from its own tradition makes it unthinkable that we should penalize a faculty member for his political position."

Resignation Unacceptable

A spokesman for the administration told the Yale Daily News that if Lynd were to submit his resignation for the sole purpose of allowing the university the opportunity to choose freely to dismiss him—without violating Brewster's "academic freedom doctrine"—then the resignation would not be accepted.

Representatives of the school's fund-raising agencies told the Yale Daily that they were not concerned over the fears expressed by some alumni that the publicity surrounding the Lynd trip would steer both respect and financial support away from the school.

"No one's seriously threatened not to donate," a spokesman said, and added that contributions are

'Image Motion' Browsing Talk

David Foster, whose primary interest is in the field of visual communication, will discuss "Transitory Image" during the Browsing Room lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SU. The lecture is part of a Festival of Arts emphasis on contemporary and experimental film.

Foster is an associate professor of art in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. He has been particularly concerned with the development of art forms which have sequence.

Discussion leaders for the evening will be Edith R. Kramer, assistant professor of art history at the University.

Foster teaches a course in Visual Continuity, which focuses on the problems of image sequence and continuity in printed material, display, photography, and film. The course is the result of his research in visual image and motion.

"plugging along about the same as usual."

In a copyrighted article written for the Boston Globe, Lynd suggested that the U.S. government should accept the three pre-conditions for negotiations outlined by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry on Jan. 4.

The three points, as outlined by Lynd in his article, are:

- Bombing of North Viet Nam must end permanently and unconditionally.

- The U.S. must accept North Viet Nam's four points (which includes the withdrawal of all troops) as a basis for negotiations.

- The U.S. must demonstrate its sincerity by "actual deeds."

Lynd argued that North Viet Nam does not require the U.S. to withdraw its troops from Viet Nam as a basis for negotiations but only that it wants this included in the negotiations.

Four Points Basis

The Yale professor said that North Viet Nam considers its four points as a summary of the 1954 Geneva agreement which ended the French War in Indochina and established North and South Viet Nam. Agreement to negotiate on the basis of that settlement would be sufficient, Lynd said.

As to the question of "actual deeds," Lynd suggested that recognition of the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) by the U.S. and a willingness to include them in negotiations would satisfy the North Vietnamese government.

Lynd gained this insight into the North Vietnamese government's requirements for talks, he said, during his discussions with North Vietnamese leaders, including Pham Van Dong.

Library Holds Book Jacket Exhibit

Book jacket design, a new and vital part of the design field, will be featured in an exhibit of winners in the ninth book jacket competition, displayed in the lobby of the University Library, through March 13.

Seventy-one jackets of both fiction and non-fiction books were considered outstanding by a four-member panel of artists and designers. The winners are only a small percentage of all the jackets designed during 1963-64.

The show, sponsored by the printing firm of Turk & Reinhold, Inc., is the only one of its kind in the United States. The exhibit of winning jackets is scheduled for an extensive tour of this country as well as foreign countries under the auspices of the United States Information Agency.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Survey Shows

Education Costs Higher in U.S.

By DAN WEBBER
Collegiate Press Service

American college students pay higher tuition and a greater share of the cost of their education than students in most other countries.

There are no fees at all in many foreign countries, and in many others almost all students receive monthly allowances to help pay for their living expenses and any tuition charges they may face.

Higher education is free in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and even "under-developed" Afghanistan. In addition, higher education is free in all of the countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Students receive monthly stipends of about \$42 from the government in East Germany and comparable amounts in several other Communist countries.

It might be noted, however, that not everyone can qualify for a higher education. A certain ability level is required and the Communist countries generally favor those with talents in the physical sciences.

Canada Comparable

The Soviet Union pays college professors about eight times as much as a Russian factory worker gets. U.S. professors get less than twice as much as the average factory worker.

The average tuition and required fees in the United States last year was \$818 in private institutions and \$292 for residents and \$639 for non-residents in state universities and land-grant colleges.

College costs in Canada are comparable to the U.S. However, the highest Canadian liberal arts college tuition was less than \$600 last year compared to \$2,000 a year charged at several private American colleges. Last March the government of Newfoundland, Canada, announced free tuition for first-year university students not already supported by scholarships or other government grants.

\$3.06 Per Semester

The third most expensive country in which to attend a university is Great Britain, where tuition averages less than \$200 a year. Although Cambridge and Oxford advise prospective students to have about \$1,300 a year to cover their living expenses, including board, room, and personal costs, only about \$150 of this goes into tuition charges. In comparison, last year's literature for Harvard students advised a budget of about \$3,350 with more than half of this sum going into tuition.

In comparison to the U.S., Great Britain, and Canada, other countries' college costs are almost nominal. In Austria costs range from nothing at all in some institutions to \$15.32 per semester in others. Tuition ranges from \$3.06 to \$4.60 per semester at the University of Vienna, the nation's

largest institution of higher education.

In France, university training is virtually free; students pay no tuition and only low registration and examination fees. Charges are less than \$10 per year in most institutions under state jurisdiction and vary from \$6 to \$36 in non-secular universities.

Tuition ranges from \$28 to \$120 per year in Italy's 25 universities which are under the jurisdiction of the national government.

Costa Rica—\$6

Most large universities in Spain charge \$50 a year in tuition, although one small university charges only \$6.68. In Switzerland, one large university requires tuition amounting to \$1.38 per semester. Tuition averages about \$50 per semester in West Germany and \$100 in Israel.

In Argentina there is no charge for secular institution education. Students in Chile pay \$33.75 per year to attend a university whether private or public.

There is a \$10 registration fee at the public universities of Mexico and up to \$16 a year in tuition. Students have to scrape up \$6 to go to a university in Costa Rica.

The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan has some universities with no costs and others that charge up to \$3.75 per semester.

The largest university in Japan, with 25,000 students, requires up to \$111 per year in tuition, depending on the subject being studied. Tuition ranges from \$25 to \$261 a year in other Japanese universities. Most universities also charge a registration fee which may range from \$2.78 to \$278.

Theologian to Talk On 'Dead God'

David Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., will speak on the "God Is Dead" philosophy at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union. Hubbard, an expert in the field of Old Testament studies, will also speak at 9 p.m. at the SU on "Distinctive Ideas of the Old Testament."

The author of numerous articles and contributor to other books, dictionaries, and commentaries, Hubbard received his bachelor of divinity and master of theology at Fuller Seminary. He was granted his Ph.D. from St. Andrews in Scotland. He was the chairman of the department of philosophy and biblical studies at Westmont College before assuming his current post as professor of Old Testament and president of Fuller Theological Seminary.

A no-host dinner will be held at the Anchorage at 5:30 p.m.

Skelton to Run For Re-Election To House Seat

Rep. Keith D. Skelton of Lane county today announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives this year.

Skelton, associate professor of business law at the University and a Eugene attorney, will run for position two, which he now holds.

In announcing his candidacy, Skelton said that he has decided to run for the House again because many things remain to be done in the state of Oregon.

"It's very exciting to be a part of the legislature when so many opportunities for growth and progress present themselves," he said.

"Urban problems, city and county road and tax problems, education in a time of population explosion; these and many more challenge us as legislative members."

"Though I am flattered to be suggested for federal elective office, I feel that right now my place is here in Oregon, in the legislative house where I have experience and where that experience can be used for the benefit of my county," Skelton said.

Senate Plans Viet Hearing

The ASUO Senate's Public Affairs Committee will hold its fourth hearing on Viet Nam at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Members of Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, and probably Citizens for Viet Nam will present their views on the war.

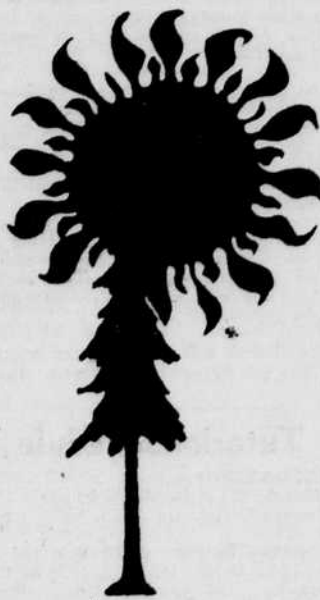
An earlier hearing heard the views of the Young Democrats, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Student-Faculty Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam.

The Senate will take a position on Viet Nam, probably late this term, to instruct University delegates to the National Student Association's summer congress.

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Scheduling Problems Ahead for Next Year?

Give yourself a little flexibility.

This summer you can take 12-13 hours between June 20 and August 12, still have more than a month's vacation, and be on top of course requirements next year.* Check it out in the Summer Session Bulletin, just off the press; available at the Registrar's Office, Admissions, the Information Office in Johnson Hall, the Summer Session Office in the Education building, and from departmental and professional school offices.

*Or take 16 or more hours in the eleven-week session, June 20 to September 2.

SUMMER SESSION