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Ken Kempner who is on the faculty of Education Policy management talks to Dr. Vo Quy a Biologist and Chemist at Vietnam National University and Environmental Institute during a potluck which is one of the many events taking place during the symposium with the theme, "Forging a peace time friendship."

US, Vietnam maintain ties at UO

■ SYMPOSIUM. Relations started in the 1980s are still being developed today

By Kathy Ewing
Freelance Reporter

Vietnam is working to correct its economic, social and environmental problems by following the example of developed countries like the United States, said nine Vietnamese delegates in a conference for students and faculty last night.

The conference was presented

by the University of Oregon-Vietnam Sister Universities Project as part of a ten-day symposium called, "Vietnam and the United States: Forging a Peacetime Friendship". It is sponsored by the Carlton and Wilberta Savage Professorship and the Vietnam National University-Hanoi.

The purpose of the symposium is to maintain the relationship developed in the 1980s between the University and colleges in Vietnam after faculty from the International Studies Program made

several visits to Southeast Asia.

"We've begun to create a collaborative relationship," Rob Proudfoot, a professor with the International Studies Program, said. "We're getting to know each other as people." He explained that the United States and Vietnam have only had a relationship through wartime and knew very little of each other.

The delegates, who come from the intellectual center of Vietnam at the Vietnam National University,

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Hayward claims LSD blocked out memory of murder

■ TRIAL: In its sixth day one of the accomplices tells the court he saw the Defendant beat the slain clerk with a metal bar

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

Murder defendant Michael Hayward drew pictures Tuesday as the prosecution called its last witnesses to the stand.

One witness claimed he saw Hayward club Fran Wall, who was murdered when four men robbed a Dari Mart in northeast Eugene in April of 1994. Detectives from the Eugene Department of Public Safety testified that Hayward claimed he was using the illegal drug LSD during the murder and has only a sketchy memory of that night. They also claimed Hayward expressed disregard for the value of human life during police interviews.

"Life ain't worth shit. Mine or any other person's. We're all going to die someday," detective Thomas "Pat" Ryan quoted Hayward as saying.

Hayward, 20, is facing three counts of aggravated murder and nine other charges. If he is convicted he could receive the death penalty.

Johl Brock, 20, who was charged in connection with the robbery last summer, testified that he saw Hayward beat Wall.

Brock claims he saw Hayward use both hands to strike Wall over the head with a metal bar. After that, Hayward hit her five or six times more, Brock said.

But Hayward's defense attorney, Rich Mullen, claimed Brock's testimony might be false. Brock has given conflicting testimony under oath before, Mullen stated in his opening remarks Nov. 15. He believes Brock has a motive for testifying against Hayward because the state has promised Brock a shorter prison sentence in exchange for testimony, Mullen declared.

The defense is claiming that Jason Brumwell, who was also involved, could have killed Wall.

Ryan claimed Hayward gave him the following account in an interview in Sept. 1994: Hayward claimed he could not remember the robbery and murder because he took 30 to 40 gel caps of LSD earlier that day.

Hayward believes either he or Brumwell killed Wall. Ryan added that Hayward also told him that LSD causes him to act violently.

When Ryan asked Hayward what would spark a violent reaction from him while he was using LSD, He replied, "A word, a gesture or nothing at all."

In police interviews, Hayward claimed he did not know about the attack on the Dari Mart until he heard about it

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KUGN, KWVA to split hoops air time

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Season to be aired live and in its entirety this year

Eugene — All 28 games of the Oregon women's basketball team will be broadcast on the radio for the first time in the 23-year history of the program, according to Director of Athletics Bill Moos.

KUGN (590 AM), which serves as the Eugene-Springfield affiliate on the Ducks' Oregon Sports Network, will offer live broadcasts of 12 regular-season

contests, which included last Wednesday's season-opener at Utah, while the University's campus radio station, KWVA (88.1 FM), will carry the remaining 16 games.

In addition, most of the contests broadcast by KUGN will also be carried by affiliates in Bend (KBND, 1110-AM), Coos Bay (KRSR, 1420-AM) and Roseburg (950-AM).

KUGN sports reporter Ray Martin will serve as the play-by-play analyst for all 28 games and will be joined by Nancy Steel on the remaining 11 games aired by

KUGN.

The broadcasts represent a major increase in exposure for the University women's basketball program. The Ducks have averaged about 10 games on the radio each of the past several seasons, although several of the broadcasts were aired on a "delayed" basis because of scheduling conflicts.

"This increased coverage is yet another step in the commitment the University of Oregon has made for the growth of women's basketball," Moos said.



Every Oregon women's basketball game will be on the radio this year.