



Photo by Rob Hamilton

YASSIN EL-AYOUTY

"... no means to settle the Viet Nam question."

United Nations Rep Says

China's Absence Hampers UN

By LAURETTA PADILLA
Of the Emerald

"I don't see a direct means to settle the (Viet Nam) question as long as there is no agreement between the U.S. and Russia," said Yassin El-Ayouty, chef de cabinet for the director of the UN Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR).

El-Ayouty told reporters at a news conference Monday he believes the UN cannot substantially settle the viet Nam dispute because Red China, a major party in the dispute, is not a UN member.

El-Ayouty is here to help the University observe the twenty-second anniversary of the UN. He will speak at 8 tonight in the EMU ballroom to climax a UN Day on campus.

He pointed out that the UN was not oblivious to the question and cited the fact that U Thant, upon taking his current term as UN Secretary General, "put on top of his agenda the Viet Nam dispute."

"U Thant wants to reconvene the Geneva conference to allow a meeting and discussion to find a peaceful solution to the problem," El-Ayouty added.

The UN diplomat from the United Arab Republic also said the UN is facing a financial crisis.

To help solve this, he emphasized the need for coordination and cooperation within the UN to conserve money and human resources.

As a result, a committee of 33 was created to specifically deal with the question of financial crisis, he continued.

The financial crisis ties in with peace-keeping cooperative role, and the question of members being in arrears also comes up in this connection, he continued.

"The origin and scope of the crisis is directly related to the peace-keeping cooperative role of the UN." He suggested there had to be an agreement on whether the members are automatically involved. Furthermore, there should be voluntary contribution instead of an as-

essment which is compulsory, he added.

El-Ayouty classed as a serious matter the issue on the deprivation of rights of the "micro-state" members of the UN. Again, he tied this in with the peace-keeping role of the organization.

El-Ayouty defended the UN charter which states equality of sovereignty and gives equal rights and votes to all UN members, whether they be small or big countries.

'Angry Man' Lacerda Keynotes Conference

The angry man of Brazil, Carlos Lacerda, will keynote the 13th annual session of the Pacific Council of Latin American Studies at the University Thursday through Saturday.

Lacerda is a former governor of Brazil's most populous state, Guanabara, and has been characterized as "Brazil's perpetually angry man" by Time magazine.

He is now leader of the National Democratic Union Party, which is seeking to restore popular elections to Brazil.

John Gunther, in "Inside Latin America," writes that Lacerda has one of the priceless of all gifts—focused vitality. Few, Gunther writes, have been as successful at toppling opponents under a parliamentary system.

The Latin American Studies Conference is being sponsored

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State Board Approves PSC Science Building

By JEAN SNIDER
Emerald Managing Editor

KLAMATH FALLS (Special)—Buildings dominated the business of the State Board of Higher Education Monday and all those considered so far on the agenda received the go-ahead. However, the economics of education did give the board some trouble.

The most controversy arose over the proposed Science II building at Portland State College. It was described as the most expensive building yet approved by the State Board.

The \$7,045,000 building will incorporate a gross square footage of 208,896. Along with the 27,109 square feet gross for science facilities, the building will have parking facilities for 196 vehicles and will have a snack bar.

Flexibility In Mind

It is designed with the "utmost flexibility for intermingling the various science disciplines and for adaptation to disciplines yet unknown in the science field," according to Jack Henderup, Director of Facilities Planning.

After a lengthy discussion, on the aspects of the building and its long range adequacy, the Board finally approved the preliminary plans for the building.

Elizabeth Johnson, Redmond Board member, said, "I see no alternatives. It is a matter of being dragged, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century."

Property Purchase Okayed

In other business, the board approved the purchase of property designated for future dormitory use by the University.

A change in hospital fees and the report of bids and con-

tract award for a new cafeteria at the UO medical school in Portland were approved with no dissent.

A new administration building for Oregon State University passed the second revision of preliminary plans. Pending approval by the legislature, the final plans for this \$3,670,000 project will be drawn.

OSU also won Board approval of its preliminary plans for oceanography facilities, of the revised basic studies for a computer center, and of preliminary plans for a new dairy barn.

Some concern was expressed by members of the Board over duplication of computer centers at the University and OSU.

University President Arthur S. Flemming stressed the need at both institutions for more instructional computer facilities.

He said the computers at the University are in full use for research instruction.

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen said the computers at Oregon State are in use about 20 hours a day.

In other business concerning Portland State College, the Board approved President Bradford Millar's recommendation to relocate "Jennings House."

The building, apparently of architectural significance for its Roman Ionic derivations, must be moved to allow construction on an adjacent building. The cost of relocation and rehabilitation will be \$4,500.

One third of the financing will come from state funds and the rest will come from urban renewal money.

The building will be used as an international student center for the Portland area.

The board will meet again today to take up matters concerning Southern Oregon College and to discuss State Board policy.

For Hawaii Position

Ellingson Resigns From UO Post

Alfred "Si" Ellingson, for 22 years director of the Erb Memorial Union and currently director of the University Development Fund, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Hawaii.

Ellingson's resignation is effective August 1, 1968. He will become director of Hemenway Hall, the University of Hawaii's student union.

He served as director of the EMU from 1954 until May of 1966 when he was named director of the Development Fund.

While director of the SU, Ellingson maintained that "the main function of student government is to represent student opinion to the other publics (faculty, administration, alumni, etc.), in the University. But the problem is that when it does that job right it doesn't always make headlines. Truly representative leadership results in a smoothly run government with little controversy."

In accepting the resignation, University President Arthur S. Flemming commented that the University will be losing one

of the most valuable administrators in the history of the institution, "particularly in the field of relations with students."

During the current year, Ellingson is serving as a consultant to the University of Hawaii in their plans for the development of a major university center, which is expected to be completed by 1971.

The center will comprise of a union, a book store, and a food services building, with a fine arts building adjacent. Ellingson is consultant on the union phase of the development.

A native of Oregon, Ellingson is a University graduate, receiving his bachelor of science degree in history in 1948.

He was a teacher for one year after graduation at Springfield junior high school, and from 1949 to 1954 was assistant dean of men at the University.

He has been active in the Association of College Unions International and was president in 1964-65. He has also been active in the local Boy Scouts and other civic enterprises.



A. L. "SI" ELLINGSON
... EMU director for 22 years.