

Ex-Saigon Official Predicts Termination of Vietnam War

By CATHY INGALLS
Of the Emerald

He said, "I have promised to go any place anytime to discuss the war in Vietnam." And he did.

Tran Van Dinh, ex-minister in the Saigon government, told an estimated 100 persons Friday night "anyone who moves into the White House in November will end the war in Vietnam—even Wallace."

As part of the ASUO's "Three Days of Concern" series, Van Dinh lectured on the prospect of peace in Southeast Asia. After the war is over, Dinh said turmoil will be ever present. Both sides will feel victimized if the regime is changed. He said the problem at hand is a moral question and the United States should consider it. Therefore, "the war must end as soon as possible to prevent the numbers of those who will be victimized to grow."

Following a settlement, he said, peace could perhaps be obtained by adding the United States and Russia to the already present dictating political center of Poland, Canada and In-

dia in Vietnam. These five nations could then be placed under the direction of the United Nations to discuss Southeast Asia's future, according to Dinh.

The lecturer continued to say the decision of war and peace in Vietnam is primarily up to America.

Dinh regrets the resignation of Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador, to the U.N., as accord to Dinh, he was instrumental in getting Hanoi and the United States together to discuss peace. He explained that Washington doesn't know what is going to happen in Vietnam. Dinh stated there "was a division in the administration as to what kind of peace was wanted. This country proposes peace but doesn't even have a plan."

Dinh further emphasized the war in Vietnam shows the "United States needs a change in foreign policy. Even if a peace candidate wins the war, what is to stop another one from erupting in Guatemala or Thailand."

To help alleviate this problem there is a need for foreigners to understand what America is really like. Dinh said outsiders should not hate America but should understand it.

The ex-minister said he didn't realize some of the forces operating in the United States until he traveled and resided in the country.

Dinh said he did not know the United States was a racist country. He also stated the United States lives under a "very brutal society." Many people believe America could never be wrong. He singled out the middle-aged members of the popu-

lation particularly. Dinh said it wasn't necessarily the students. The imperialistic tendencies of the United States were also shocking, he concluded.

Dinh felt if there were more organization both in foreign and domestic policies the problems manifesting themselves in the areas would have a chance to be solved.

Law Professor Urges Caution In Draft Issues

"If you decide not to go, you should have a serious talk with someone. The decision to refuse induction into the service is a very serious one."

Herbert Titus, assistant professor of law, made this statement while holding a draft counselling workshop Friday afternoon in the EMU for all interested persons, as a part of "Three Days of Concern" about Vietnam.

Taking questions from the audience of 20 or so for over an hour, Titus answered many specific questions about the draft law, the Dr. Spock trial and deferments.

Titus was doubtful that Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famous pediatrician who was indicted in January for conspiracy and counseling against the draft, would win his case which is now pending in the Supreme Court.

"The relevant issues cannot be argued in court," said Titus. He was referring to the fact that the defendants have been denied the right to argue their case on either the grounds of the legality or illegality of the Vietnam war or the free speech amendment to the Constitution.

Titus said it was a question of whether Spock and his fellow defendants merely pointed out the alternatives available to those eligible for the draft or whether they in fact tried to influence the men who came to them to avoid military involvement.

Speaking on deferments, Titus quoted a document called "Channel" which says, "The whole purpose of Selective Service deferments is to keep you ignorant so that you don't know what alternatives you have."

He said that if a person has a draft deferment until October but graduates in June with a baccalaureate degree, he is automatically re-classified.

Titus advised taking copies of a thorough medical report made out by a private physician when a person goes to take his pre-induction physical. In this way, possible draft deferrable defects cannot be overlooked.

Titus is now associated with several Portland men who are in the process of forming a corps of lawyers who will work with the Legal Aid Society in advising young men of the alternatives available within and out of the draft structure.

In closing comments, Titus said that a lot of young men, filled with the romantic picture of saying, in effect, "Hell no, I won't go," turn in their draft card and then when it is time to face the consequences, are not nearly as sure of their decision as they thought they were.

Faculty Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)
The three aspects which concerned the Faculty Senate were:

• "Student participation in educational policy making."

In the statement the Faculty Senate said the fundamental question was "Who is to speak for the students?"

The best answer, the statement said, was the ASUO and its officers.

The student negotiators, the statement claimed, had neither established support nor bore responsibility to the general student body.

When agreements are reached with such "ad hoc student committees," "such negotiations and agreements undermine the authority and threaten the legitimacy of the official student government."

• "Negotiations under coercive pressure."

The Senate noted that the negotiations were conducted under "pressure and tension."

"The atmosphere of intimidation and pressure created by the presence of the milling and noisy throng of students—albeit non-destructive and generally

orderly — made it impossible, however, for the negotiations to be conducted in an atmosphere conducive to attainment of a reasonable settlement," the statement said.

• "The 'faculty - administration' dichotomy."

The statement said the absence of the distinction between faculty and administration made in the agreement "has long been a distinguishing characteristic of the University of Oregon."

The formalization of the dichotomy, it continued, would be an "artificial and arbitrary distinction" and would not reflect the "de facto situation that exists on this campus."

Two More Senators Added to ASUO List

Due to the resignation of Mark Schively from the ASUO Senate, Bill Kerlee has been elected senator-at-large for a term of office which will expire fall term, 1968.

Kevin McDonald was also elected to the ASUO Senate, but was omitted from the list of newly elected senators in Friday's Emerald.

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