

Russian Architecture Changes Traced

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"The development of Russian architecture followed the historical pattern of that country," said architecture school acting dean Marion D. Ross during Wednesday night's Browning Room lecture.

According to the speaker, Byzantine architecture came with the introduction of Christianity in Russia.

"HOWEVER, THE Byzantine characteristics were modified to suit the Russian climate . . . unnecessarily modified over the years," he said.

For instance, he cited the characteristic 5-spot domes which, in early architecture, were arranged with four structures forming a square around a center dome.

Flemming . . .

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would be made to "tie together all aspects of student assistance, including (1) direct grants, (2) loan funds, and (3) student employment. He said an additional staff member would be added to help students with their financial problems.

"We've reached a size where one person can spend all of his time in this area (student aid). Our loan and grant program now is in excess of \$1 million," Flemming pointed out.

DORMITORY policies are also expected to be studied next year by a student-faculty committee. The President said provisions have been made to establish the committee during the coming year and to co-ordinate it with the student discipline studies.

Asked about the Greek system, Flemming said, "I am confident that fraternities and sororities will adjust to the policies established following the incidents this year and will put themselves in a position to increase their significance and contribution to University life."

He said there was "no doubt" that the Greeks can make a "constructive contribution and adjust to the objectives of the University."

Seniors Prepare For Last Fling

Seniors are preparing for a final fling before graduation. The class of 1963 will begin a full weekend with the Senior River Ride on June 7. A fleet of rubber boats has been chartered for a ride down the "white water" of the McKenzie River. Representatives from each living organization will also compete in a white water race. Price for this event is \$1.50 per person.

A Senior women's breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m. on June 8. The weekend will terminate with the traditional Senior Ball and Banquet. The theme will be "I Remember It Well." The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by dancing at 9 p.m. All seniors and their parents are invited. Dress is cottons. Admission price is \$3 per person.

AIESEC Offers Single Traineeship

The Oregon-AIESEC committee has offered one more foreign business traineeship for two months during the summer. The Co-operative Union K.K. in Helsinki, Finland, has asked for a student to edit English texts in the Union's translation office.

The student will receive a salary to cover all of his living expenses, and will have a chance to observe the firm's operation, visit its factories and retail stores, and view, first-hand, European business operation.

Applicants must be male, having a good knowledge of the English language; they must have completed two years in college and at least one course in business or economics. Students interested in this or other AIESEC traineeships should call Bill Dodge at Ext. 356.

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"HOWEVER, THE climate was so rigorous that an outer wooden covering was needed for protection around the structure." Color began to play an important role, with the primary colors sometimes being gilded with such ornaments as stars or gold paint.

Furthermore, the typical turnip form of the dome was accentuated in later Russian architecture; thus "the structure appeared more finger-like, more cylinder-like," Ross said.

Eventually the fussiness and toylike qualities of the domes reduced the inside of the buildings

Budget . . .

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ion of other expenses of \$268,553.

Other reductions include lower general fund requirements resulting from a decrease in the building fee assessment of student tuitions from \$12 a term to \$10, or \$369,684; a \$80,000 reduction in research appropriations; and a recalculation of retirement contributions which resulted in a cut of \$16,577.

BALANCED against these reductions are two increases in general fund appropriations resulting from tuition increases, recommended by the education subcommittee and adopted by the board.

Resident tuition goes from from \$300 a year to \$330 and non-resident tuition is increased by \$270 a year to \$900.

This will increase the governor's budget by \$414,174 because the committee did not raise resident tuition as high as the governor would have. It also adds \$246,727 required to provide fee remission scholarships to non-residents whose costs were suddenly raised.

ANOTHER ITEM added to the governor's budget was \$350,000 for increases not included in the budget presented to the legislature.

The subcommittee indicated free choice, but the board indicated that most of this would be used to establish a master's degree program for teachers at Portland State College.

THE REDUCTIONS balanced against increases leave a \$2,142,228 reduction in the governor's recommendations in the instruction, research and general services budget—the principal operating budget.

The \$77,376,582 approved Monday is part of the State System of Higher Education's overall budget of about \$130 million, with the remainder coming from gifts, grants, tuition and fees.

to several small units rather than one large area.

"The effect of the dome," he said, "was lost when it was no longer important on the inside. It became only a knob."

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