

# Planning Heads Senate Action . . .

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ate that usage of these lots by faculty was not good—6 to 15 per cent in the Hamilton lot and 40 to 60 per cent in the Alder lot—and that 307 more student parking spaces could be obtained by opening these two lots.

He also said that the lack of parking on the west side of the campus is creating problems with residents in that area of the city, and that the city may have to restrict student parking in that area if some place closer to campus wasn't found for students to park.

Senator-at-large Roger Leo

asked Senate Campus Planning Committee Chairman Errol Hammond about the possibility of using part of the half-mile strip of Willamette River-bank taken in by the University's recent boundary extensions in solving the parking cramp.

Hammond was skeptical about such development, pointing out that part of that land was under water right now.

"I wouldn't look forward to developing that," he said.

Two other parts of the bill, asking for designation of more scooter and motorcycle parking, and that areas for foreign and sports

car parking also be set aside—both to help better use available space—caused some objections.

Several senators were skeptical about whether the motorcycle section would, as the bill stated, "encourage more students to drive motor scooters and motorcycles."

That portion was dropped.

There were also jabs at the part covering foreign cars. Graduate Student Representative Ben Bronfman said he didn't think the request was practical, since many foreign car drivers might use larger parking spaces anyway.

But, after two votes, debate on the bill was ended, and it passed, after the votes were counted twice.

## Condemns Center

The Senate also passed a bill condemning the site of the new computer center. The bill asserted that "judicious land use was not made by siting a one-story building at a time when available space is fast diminishing."

An objection to consideration of the bill was raised by Donahue, but failed to gain the two-thirds support of the Senate.

Hammond, in speaking for the bill, asked the Senate to "be aware of the creeping urbanism on the campus."

Phil Barnhart said he thought it was "ridiculous" for the Senate to take a stand on a building that's already being built, and Greg Foote objected to the use of the word "condemned" in the bill, because of what he called a "connotation of wanting the building torn down."

## Urges Fortitude

But Senator-at-large Dave Clark said, "If we don't have enough fortitude to say we don't like a building in one place, we'll never have enough to say we don't like one somewhere else," and urged the Senate to take a more assertive role in campus planning.

Bronfman added, "If beauty is a criteria (for architecture on

campus), then every building on this campus ought to be blown to bits."

The vote on the bill was 16 to 10, with two abstentions.

Editor's Note: Due to space and deadline limitations, the rest of the Senate's Thursday action will be reported in Monday's Emerald.

## Reapportionment Suggestions

# Senate Committee Hears Proposals

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The Senate Reapportionment Committee met Thursday afternoon to hear student proposals for Senate reapportionment.

Spencer Block, graduate in psychology, presented his proposal which includes a suggestion for a random selection of senators from all those who volunteer for service rather than a student election of senators.

He believes the present system violates the idea of equal opportunity and claims the students

have the "most to gain and the least to lose by change."

Block calls for one student representative for every 400 students, and one faculty representative for every 50 faculty members. Spencer Block's further proposals are recorded on the editorial page of this issue.

Del Pancake, a freshman co-op resident, also presented his proposal for Senate reapportionment. He called for a Senate of 100 members.

Campus residences would be divided into four departments: (1) co-ops, (2) Greek houses, (3) dorms, and (4) off campus. Each department would elect representatives according to the per cent of University population therein.

Officers would be elected in this manner. A chairman of committees, called the chancellor, would be appointed by the president of the ASUO. He, in turn, would appoint a parliamentarian, a sergeant-at-arms, a chaplain, and the chairmen of committees.

Sessions of a senate this large would be held only twice a term. Most of the minor problems would be handled by the officials.

Pancake stated that he felt a body of 35 was not big enough to represent the students effectively. Jerry Norton, Senator, called it "the most radical proposal we've heard yet."

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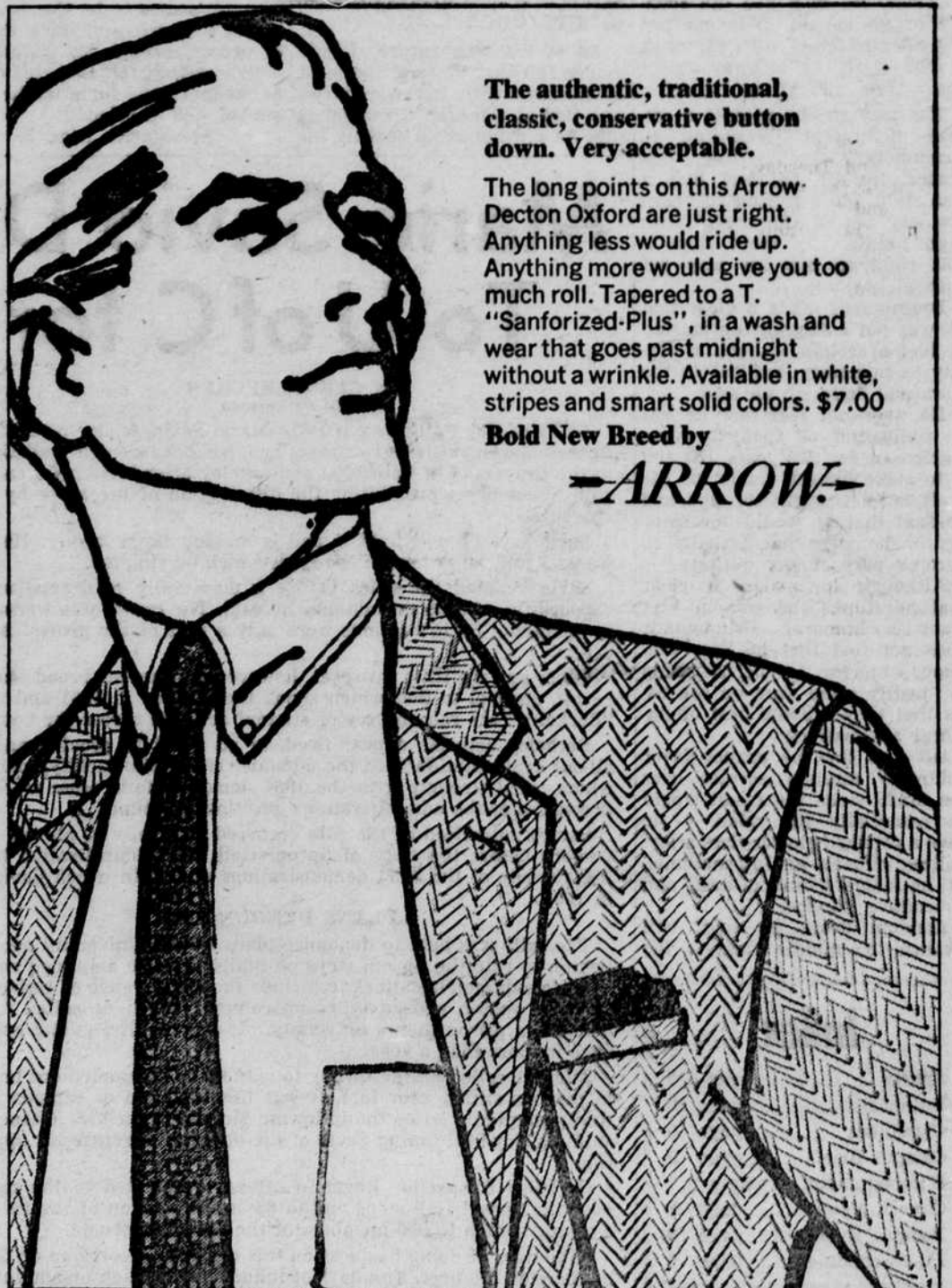
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