

Parking alterations smooth traffic flow

By LINDA CHAPMAN
Of the Emerald

Motorcyclists displaced from the unofficial parking area on the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street may be relieved to know that more parking will be available in the fall.

To remove cyclists from the campus core, the motorcycle parking at 15th Avenue and University Street will be enlarged as one phase of a plan to reorganize traffic flow on the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street.

The plan is the work of Bruce Walker and other students of the University's Survival Center, which Walker refers to as the "environmental action group on campus." Walker cited safety, noise and congestion as major factors for his group's involvement in the traffic issue.

Students Barb Taylor and Rand Gerlach worked with Walker on planning and presenting the proposal, which was approved by a transportation subcommittee of Campus Planning after a series of May hearings. The plan is to be implemented with University funds.

One-way traffic will start at the Student Health Center parking lot on 13th Avenue and continue around the corner and up University Street past the EMU. There will be a lane for automobile traffic, a parking lane for visitors by permit, and a two-way bike lane.

The intent of the change is to smooth out the traffic situation at the intersection, which is particularly congested with heavy pedestrian bicycle use between classes. Motorcycle parking was eliminated for safety reasons and reduction of noise pollution, and replaced with visitor's automobile parking.

The area traditionally used by motorcycles was originally intended for non-motorized bicycle use, but funds for racks were never appropriated because of what Walker calls the University's "tight-fisted" policy regarding funding for bicycle racks.

Metered parking will replace the motorcycles, and according to Walker, the entire project should be completed by fall.



A motorcyclist refuses to accept the tides of change and claims his old spot in front of the EMU. More parking is coming to replace the gobbled spots, but cyclists must be patient until fall.

Photo by Ken Shin

Strong named Nebraska dean

University law professor John Strong will head east next year to become dean of the University of Nebraska's (UN) law school, at Lincoln. The Nebraska Board of Regents officially appointed Strong to this position June 26.

"We are flattered, but not sur-

prised," says Chapin Clark, dean of the University's law school. "Strong is a nationally-recognized law teacher whose leadership as dean has been sought by several law schools during recent years." Strong's appointment will take effect Jan. 1, 1977.

He is currently on leave from the University to serve as counsel to the Governor's Interim Task Force on Medical Malpractice, an assignment he will complete before assuming the Nebraska position. Strong's speciality is the law of evidence. He is the author of several books on the subject, including a casebook currently in use in 40 law schools.

He has been a member of the University faculty since 1969, teaching courses in evidence, property and insurance. He served as the law school's associate dean from 1971 to 1973.

Strong says the UN law school is "very comparable" to the University's in faculty and size, and anticipates few major adjustment requirements. He says the main switch will be geographical.

Symposium schedules authors for Northwest literature review

For Northwest residents wanting a cultural approach to their increasingly popular environment, a symposium on Northwest literature and history will kick off today and run through next Tuesday. Calendar of events is as follows:

Today:
"Folklore and the Northwest," by Barre Toelken of the University, at 10:30 a.m. in the Dad's Room of the EMU. Also in the Dad's Room, "Indian Legends of the Northwest," by Jarold Ramsey, University of Rochester, and "Assimilation or Multiculturalism: Origins of Kootenay Society," by Stan Scott, Notre Dame University, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
"Notes for a Tri-Centennial Historian," by Norman Clark, president of Everett Community College, 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the library.

Wednesday
"Frederick Niven's Westerns: A Kootenay Scot's Mythology," by Marvin Singleton, Notre Dame University, and "Ernest Haycox, Popular Novelist of the Northwest," by Richard Etulain, Idaho State University. Both lectures are in the Dad's Room, beginning at 10:30 a.m.
H.L. Davis and the Northwest," by Mike Armstrong, University of Idaho, and "Woman in Vardis Fisher's Northwest Novels," by Barbara Meldrum,

University of Idaho. Both lectures are in the Dad's Room, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
Side-show on Pacific Northwest literature and history, by Ron Finne, a Eugene filmmaker and writer, 7:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.

Thursday
"Explorations in Northwest Civilization," by R.D. Gastil, Battelle Institute, Seattle, and "Simeon Reed and Thomas Lamb Elliot: Oregon's Nineteenth Century Notables," by Barnett Singer, Battelle Institute. Both lectures are in the Dad's Room, beginning at 8:30 a.m.
"Tantalus Out West: The Frontier as both Fulfillment and Frustration," by Earl Pomeroy, University of California, San Diego, and "Continuity in Pacific Northwest Literature," by George Venn, Eastern Oregon State College. Both lectures are in the Dad's Room, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
"Theodore Roethke and the Pacific Northwest," by Kermit Vanderbilt, San Diego State University, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.

Monday
Northwest Review will gather local poets to read their work, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.

Tuesday
William Stafford, Lewis and Clark College, will read his poetry and consider its relationship to the Pacific Northwest at 7:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.



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