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Architect encourages changes in designs

By Manya Shorr
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Susan Maxman, the first female president of the American Institute of Architects, has shown a particular interest in the University's architecture program.

Last Thursday, Maxman took time out of her busy schedule to host a forum that dealt with her AIA platform of sustainable design.

Maxman has been active on many panels and is a frequent lecturer around the country. Besides representing the U.S. architectural community at the "International Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro last June, Maxman recently participated in a series of government meetings titled "Buildings, Energy and Environment."

These meetings dealt with the design of buildings that use minimal energy, and have a minimal impact on the environment.

Unlike many of today's professional architects, Maxman challenges the architectural norm. She said the world population, and especially those who live in the the United States, possesses a "throw-away mentality."

That is, instead of trying to preserve the environment and incorporate life around nature, developers tend to build at will and "abandon the cities and move on" when developments become overcrowded.

Fortunately, the Northwest is setting the standard for the rest of the country. Surrounded by nature, Oregon architects and architectural students have a different design aesthetic than others around the country.

At a worldwide sustainable design competition last year, the five Americans who placed were all from Oregon. However, this appreciation for the environment is not typical of most colleges.

Maxman said architecture students are conditioned to listen only to their clients' needs, not those of the environment. She refuses to accept this philosophy.

"Architects must see all society as our clients," Maxman said. "We as a profession must stand up and be counted."

Maxman said students must gather en masse and challenge the existing curriculum. She said it can be done because changes are already being made at the University of California at Berkeley and Ball State University in Indiana.

As for already accredited architects, changes have been made since the AIA conference in Chicago a few months ago. Thanks to Maxman's insistence that sustainable design be the theme of the conference, every architect present agreed to try to integrate environmentally friendly design into his or her work. Several countries have also signed an interdependence treaty that commits them to sustainable design.

Maxman also addressed the reputation of the professional architect. She said most people view architects as "elitist and arrogant." She said that in order to get past these untruths, architects must branch out into other fields.

Politics is one of the places that architects' voices and points of view can be heard.

"Anyone can design in a vacuum," Maxman said. "We need to gather all the information together and find a solution. We have to educate, reform and be leaders. The future of our profession rests in our schools."

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International Education and Exchange Overseas Study Department will have an informational meeting for programs in London, Siena, Avignon and Cologne in the EMU Fir Room from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. For more information call 346-3207 or 346-0518.

EMU Gallery will display

works by Michael Portera and Jeanne Jackson beginning today and running through Nov. 7. **Career Planning and Placement Service** will be holding and office orientation today from 4-5 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks Hall. An office orientation is mandatory for anyone wishing to bid for an interview. Bidding begins today for interviews with Yergen and Meyer, Northwestern Mutual, Life/Baird Securities, Principle Financial Group, Wallace Computer Services and Sherwin Williams.

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