Students picket fee hikes, throw protest pennies today

A newly formed student activist group will stage a rally today against a proposed $50-per-year resident student fee hike.

Students Concerned About Money — SCAM — hopes to draw at least 100 students in its protest march from the SUB to the Administration Building, said SCAM President Lisa Krepel.

The group's main complaint against the university administration is its representation of student views, Krepel said.

"UI President por- traying himself as our representative, but if he were our representative, we'd im- pact him," Krepel said.

Demonstrators will carry picket signs and throw their "last pennies" on Hallow Walk, dubbed "Hail No Walk" by Krepel. SCAM plans to present the administration with a six-foot in- sufficient funds check, and may present a similar check to the Idaho Board of Education in June when it considers the fee in- crease, Krepel said.

In an April 20 meeting, the Idaho Board of Education passed a notice of intent to raise in-state fees $25 a semester and non- resident tuition an additional $100 per semester.

In early April, UI vice presidents spoke to student leaders in an attempt to garner student support for a $50-per-semester fee hike. About 1,200 UI students voted 2-1 against the proposal in a student referendum.

Gibb and former ASUI Sen. Craig McCurry pitched the plan to the state board, saying the referendum against the fee hike was not representative of stu- dent opinion.

But Krepel said UI administra- tors are contradicting principles upon which this country was founded when they claim that low voter turnout made the vote invalid.

"The U.S. government is run by the people," Krepel said. "The ASUI certainly accords to the same principles as the U.S. does."

The 11:15 a.m. protest pro- ceeds with a parade while administration today at 1:15 p.m. in the SUB.

But the student/ admin- istration hearing comes too late in the semester, says ASUI Vice President Lynn Major. Major said that students would be too busy studying for finals to participate in the hearing.

---

Sen. Smart to file charges against law student

By JON ERIKSON

Editor

Less than a month after the Student Bar Association dropped impeachment charges against, Sen., ASUI Sen. Steve Smart says he has come "to blows" with a member of the group.

Today Sen. Smart is expected to file a harassment complaint against SBA member Richard Baughman, a UI law student. The charges stem from an early Friday morning incident at Murdoch's.

According to Smart, he was tapped on the shoulder Friday by a stranger. After he argued with the man about SBA funding, the man pushed him in the chest. Smart "pushed" the man back.

Then Baughman, also sitting at the the table, allegedly punched Smart.

"I was arguing with one, but hit by another," Smart said Monday.

Smart said Baughman threw at least two punches. Smart said he didn't hit back.

Monday Baugh- man had no com- ment on the alleged incident or the possi- ble complaint.

Smart said he was not intoxicated at the time of the alleged incident. "I'd been there long enough to have a few drinks, but I wasn't drunk," he said.

Moscow Police Department Officer Robert Marr took witnesses' state- ments. Smart said upon Marr's recom- mendation he wasfile charges against a man being talked with an attorney.

In March, SBA members filed impeachment papers against Smart con- tending that he failed to adequately represent them. SBA members also threatened to file a lawsuit against the ASUI for alleged violations of the Idaho open meeting law.

"I dropped all charges April 5 after the ASUI Senate agreed to recon- sider their operating budget in a well- publicized meeting. In that meeting, SBA's funding was frozen at current levels, and a rider forbidding future funding of the group was passed. Funding for SBA's sister organization, the Idaho Law Review, was also cut from the final ASUI budget.

---

Plan 3: Increase dorm food rates

By KARA GARTEN

Staff Writer

Abar meeting with Marriott and university officials Tuesday in the past week, residence hall presidents proposed a new dining plan Monday night that raises rates $36 a semester but keeps Snack Bar services intact.

The plan, announced at last night's RHA Awards Banquet, is the third proposal out to change Marriott's residence hall food service offerings.

Student leaders helped create the plan after a "world tour" and Marriott propos- als were met with skepticism last week.

Hall presidents met with university officials including Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president; Jim Bauer, assistant dean of student services for residence living; Lynn Morrison, director of Marriott's University Dining Services; and Jim Pitman, assistant director of residence services.

Monday and Wednesday morning meetings, the group came up with the new proposal that hall presidents will discuss with their constituents and vote on by Thursday evening.

Proposal Three includes a 5.5 percent food rate increase, or about $36 each semester for a typical 14-meal plan.

As with the first two proposals, Proposal Three calls for the elimination of Snack Bar service Sunday evenings. Also under Proposal Three, students will be limited to three punches each night and punches will be valid only the day of purchase and the next day. Each Snack Bar punch will have a value of $1.80 rather than the present $2.60.

Since students were especially upset about changes in Snack Bar service under the first two proposals, Proposal Three is an attempt to keep Snack Bar services about the same.

"The product line that you know downstairs (in Snack Bar) will still be there," Morrison said during the meeting.

She said the reduced value of Snack Bar punches is closer to their true value.

"The $1.80 value is still an average, but a better average than $2.60.

Prices of most Snack Bar products will also be reduced to $1.80 or less. Prices of most Snack Bar products will also be reduced to $1.80 or less. The price of a slice of pizza will go from $2.75 to $1.80. However, the prices of some products like soda drinks, juice and fruit will go up simply because those products are more expensive for Marriott.

Morrison said she hopes to go ahead with the plan to open a convenience store in the basement of the Wallace Complex.
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NEWS & FEATURES

SCAM PROTEST MARCH TODAY. Students Concerned About Money are sponsoring a march today to protest student fee increases. Group organizers ask that students meet in front of the SUB at 11 a.m. to receive protest signs. After a short demonstration at the SUB, students will march to the Administration Building at 11:30 a.m. and throw protest pennies on Hello Walk.

FOOD CONTEST PAGE 1
Two Gould Hall residents asked RHA members to re-examine Proposal Two at last night's meeting. Gould Hall President Stan Lubinus said Proposal Two — the Flexi Point proposal — will give students a better deal than Proposal Three even if students do not use all their meals. Under the Flexi Point system, students with 14- and 20-meal plans would get $100 on account to spend at Marriott campus food service outlets. But they would lose the ability to stockpile Snack Bar punches that now accumulate every time a meal is not punched off. Under Proposal Three, students will be able to punch off unused meals at Snack Bar just as they can now.

"Proposal Two is the best deal for the average student," Lubinus said. "Just take out your calculator and figure it up for yourself. Losing meals is not as bad as you think." Borah Hall President Ray Horton said he felt it was too late to pass Proposal Two. "By passing Proposal Two, people are probably going to have that RHA steal them out again. I think we should keep the status quo for another year because that's what people want," Horton said.

Morrison said she thought it might be best to keep the food service basically the same for next fall by adopting Proposal Three and work on making a change to the Flexi Plan next spring.
"Maybe it will be next January when everyone's really hot on hearing about a Flexi Plan," Morrison said. "We're skeptical about it too. We don't know what will happen. The reason for Proposal Two was to keep rates from going up."

Under Proposal One, which has all but been abandoned, food costs for students with the 16-meal plan would have increased $47 per semester.

As many as five University of Idaho undergraduate students could each receive $2,000 grants this summer to conduct field research in Alaska and other Arctic fieldsides. Conducted by the UI and the University of Alaska-Juneau, the program runs July 1 - August 24 in the Juneau Icefield and in the Atlin, British Columbia area.

According to Meynard Miller, former dean of the UI College of Mines and Earth Resources and director of the UI's Geological and Arctic Sciences Institute, 20 grants have been provided by the National Science Foundation to cover food and field logistics costs. Half of the grants are for this summer's expedition and the other half for the 1990 project. "Only five of this year's 10 grants can be awarded to UI students, and I'd like to be sure we use the allocated five for that purpose," Miller said.

He said high school juniors and seniors are also eligible for another set of 10 similar grants as part of the NSF's Young Scholars Project. Applications should be returned to Miller by May 30. Candidates should provide a resume that includes:

• Academic transcripts
• A description of their previous coursework experience
• Three letters of recommendation
• A short essay expressing their reasons for applying and how they believe the program meshes with their professional goals
• Evidence of their interest and capabilities in field research.

"Just get the application in," Miller said. "This is a prime example of reversing the usual research experience. Instead of bringing nature into the classroom, we take the classroom to nature."

More than 1,000 students have gone through the Juneau program since Miller inaugurated it in 1946. He called the training an "unrealizable experience," noting he regularly calls get specialists from employers in the geosciences who specifically want to hire students who have gained the unique training and experience provided by the program.

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ALPHA ZETA HONORS GRAVES

The local chapter of the Alpha Zeta honorary has named James L. Graves as the recipient of its Hall of Fame Award. Graves, former director of the UI Cooperative Extension Service, retired in 1981 after completing 31 years of service with the university.

In honoring Graves, student leaders of Alpha Zeta noted Graves’s success in improving Extension service programs and in providing assistance to farm families and agriculture-related groups throughout Idaho.

SCHOLARS’ DORM NEEDS RESIDENTS

The UI Honors Program director is looking for students interested in living in the scholars’ dorm next year.

“We have mailing lists for honors students but it’s hard to solicit good students outside the Honors Program,” Director Marvin Henberg said.

Since getting the go-ahead from the university on a plan to turn the vacated Alpha Chi Omega sorority into a scholars dorm, Henberg has been looking for students interested in living there.

“It would like to get the word out that any student who is a serious student would like to live there should come by the Honors Center and check it out,” Henberg said.

Summer school registration

Students planning to attend summer school can begin advance registration procedures this week through May 19 for courses taken during the six-week, mid- and late summer sessions.

Registration forms for the university’s two other sessions, the early session May 15 to June 9 and the early six-week session May 15 to June 23 should be completed by May 12.

Students can pick up pre-printed forms at their college dean’s offices. After arranging their course schedules, students complete forms and have them processed by the Registrar’s Office.

Summer fees are $54 per credit for undergraduate students and $71 per credit for graduate and law students. The university does not charge out-of-state tuition during the summer session.

The summer session offers 35 core-curriculum classes including requirements in the fields of communication, mathematics, computer science, humanities and natural, applied and social sciences.

Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Essay Writing, Technical Writing and Summer Intensive Spanish are core courses offered in the communication field, while introductory courses in biology, and chemistry and geology are offered under the natural and applied sciences.

Along with core curriculum courses, UI has scheduled more than 300 other classes, including some highlighted courses.

In Archaeology of the Nez Perce Country students will visit several archaeological sites and locations in North Central Idaho, including locations along the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater Rivers.

Other highlighted courses include Summer Intensive Spanish, a new course allowing students to complete an entire year of language in six weeks.

RIESENBERG WINS ASUI FACULTY AWARD

Louis E. Riesenberg, head of the Department of Agriculture and Extension Education, is the recipient of the 1989 Outstanding Faculty Award sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

A member of the UI faculty since 1979, Riesenberg has taught a broad spectrum of courses in agricultural education and agricultural mechanization. He is the author of many publications and scholarly papers.

The student association’s award citation emphasized Riesenberg’s readiness to give students assistance and advice. He consistently earns high ratings in student evaluations.

In recognition of his work with FFA and high school vocational agriculture programs throughout the state, Riesenberg was awarded an honorary American Farmer degree by the National Future Farmers of America last fall. He has been active in the Idaho FFA Association’s state leadership conferences and judging contests.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

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Cap and Gown Pick Up
Ask Jon: Why is this university so screwed up?

A sk Lois, I'm not. But just like everyone else, I have questions about this university. Unfortunately, I haven't been able to get many answers.

So here are a few things to daydream about during class dead time and while waiting for parking.

1. Just when is the university's official closing time? Some departments close at 4:30 p.m., others at 5 p.m. And it's that way because the building was in a rush, the office you are desperately trying to reach can't be reached at an earlier time.

2. Then there's the University Dining Service (translation: Marriott). What type of profit-seeking organization would dare to suggest a Washington State University gray and maroon color scheme for Joe's? Even a fine arts student would have gased his target audience better than Lynn Morrison’s Dream Team. This idea should never have gotten on the drawing board.

3. On the lighting issues, how does it happen that lights are on in the only building of Half the time the Administrative Building lawn fixtures can't figure out if it is day or night. And then there are the annoying light poles that turn themselves off just as you walk by. Just like administrators do when a student with an opinion walks by.

4. There is then the "perceived" UI parking problem. Not enough spaces for just too many cars. Whatever the case, why not build a parking garage? If our "pear institute"

Greeks help make wishes come true

Editor

On behalf of the Wishing Star Foundation, I would like to thank the fraternities and sororities who grant the special dreams or wishes of children with illness threatening lives. There are currently 34 wishes and referrals. Some of these include a rose car ride with Peter Newman, a trip to Disneyland, a chance to play with the Chicago Bulls, a 30-foot deep-sea fishing trip and a train ride.

It is through donations that these wishes are made possible for children whose tomorrows are very uncertain.

Thank you Greeks for your outstanding contribution.

Nancy Reese
President
Wishing Star Foundation

UI parking influenced by Charles Bronson

Editor

I think most people would agree that the parking problem here at UI is pretty ridiculous, but everybody ridiculous, who run this university basically work on this issue. I had an interesting insight or with one of the fire marshals on today. He mentioned that the firefighters must enforce this madness.

The fire marshals are monitoring and they want to pick up a friend at Thome.

When I arrived I was sorry to see she had a broken knee, but she decided to go to breakfast any-

way. It was raining when we returned. Once we decided I would walk up as close to the doors as I'd put on my new shirt. So we walked there and walked her to the building. I was gone for four minutes and was not blocked in anyway.

As I walked back to the car I noticed a woman writing me a ticket. I told him I was moving it and then proceeded so do. At this point he blocked my way with his Breeso. (Why do fire marshals wear personalized shirts?)

I parked the vehicle to walk across the street in front of the administration. I was caught by a ticket writer.

This is the statement I was told, "You should have paid your fine." Do you want to write your own ticket?"

I am really sorry I didn't get a permit before I dropped her off, but gee what, I guess I am just another irresponsible student.

The time is now for the people who run this place to remember why it's here - for the students.

— Arthur M. Bistline

Scientist, Jesus both correct when it comes to seeds

Editor:

In the April issue of the Idaho Statesman, Mr. Kephel wrote a letter titled, "Who's right, plant scientists or Jesus?"

I agree with Tom Nielsen's article. To be a masterful farmer is to have the appropriate knowledge to make decisions. Nielsen correctly identified the orchard seed as being the smallest seed known to man, without further research, a farmer will be walking on eggshells knowing that the mustard seed is the smallest seed.

The error, however, is in Mr. Kephel's letter. She states, "Please see SEED page 5.

Protest Gibb's fee increase scam

By Lisa Kephel

Commentary

Ah spring. One season of blooming flowers, winter-white legs and love. And Spring Scam.

No, these aren't the scams that get you invited to the Russian Bell, The Canner or Fantasy Friday.

These are the UI Adminstration's version of spring fever — but instead of love, policy changes are in the air. Past vic- tims of the Spring Scam have included the students' union, the student newspaper, the student government, the athletic department and the university itself. It's about time the Spring Scam '90.

In March the State Board of Education announced a request for an increase in the Student Fee Revenue Account to cover a $7,000 fee increase. But the system set up to allow students adequate time to voice their opin- ions apparently is not very important.

In April the board reversed itself and approved a notice of intent to raise fees $25 per semester for out-of-state students, $10 per semester for out-of-state students, and $5 per semester for out-of-state students.

We didn't, the students of UI, got so excited about the idea of paying more for our education that we convinced the administration to ask the board to reconsider. Spring has traditionally made people a little crazy, but this surpassed any seasonal fivers.

In April ASU elections, students voted nearly 2-1 to oppose the increase. The ASU Senate and ASU Student Foundation passed motions to support the students' desires. The ASU Senate passed a resolution condemning the increase. President Tom Kas and Vice President Lynn Major traveled to the board campus meeting to express majority student opinion.

But President Gibb maintained he was representing the stu-
dents, and the board brought it in April.

Not only do students have spring fever to manage, they also have finals. Finally, last week, in what is commonly known as "desert week," UI students are supposed to concen-

trate on school.

But how can students' opinions be heard if they are consumed by impending finals? They usually can't, and that's what the administration is counting on.

But this year you have the chance to make a statement against Spring Scams.

It's a 46-kinds of word, but it works just as well as 1989. And it's also the only avenue we have left to us when the administra-
teers.

SCAM (Students Concerned About Money) is holding a pro- test today at 11 a.m. Come down to SUB and carry a sign up to the administration's office. Let President Gibb know you won't be ignored anymore. Get the state board know you have a right to be heard.

But be in the spring fever yourself.
Science does not support evolutionism

Editor:
Some people are so blinded by their evolution faith that they assume belief in a creator is based solely on religious dogma. The incorrect statements in Ralph Nielsen's April 11 Argonaut letter exemplify how prejudice-induced blindness produces such inaccuracies.

His comments indicate that I believe the Bible is a science book, nor do I believe such. I have never used quotes from the Bible to support arguments for the existence of a creator. I do not use Bible statements to establish evolution dogma. I have never claimed creationism is a science because I don't believe it can be validated by scientific investigations.

The goal of scientific inquiry is to understand the principles regulating natural processes in the physical (material) world. Science meets this goal with two investigative means: observation and experimentation.

The existence of the creator is beyond the ability of science to prove or disprove. It is impossible to observe the creator. No experiment can be devised to duplicate creation, nor can the effects of creation be experimentally tested. No experiment to confirm or repudiate the creator can be achieved by scientific endeavors.

Another idea science cannot confirm is that modern horses evolved from the alleged proto hoofed ancestors. No one saw or recorded the alleged changes as they occurred. Scientists cannot watch the process in progress today, nor can they take on the supposed ancestors, apply the force of natural selection and observe it evolving into a horse. So it is impossible for objective observations to confirm the hypothetical ancestry of today's horse.

Experimental evidence is the other means by which scientists could validate the assumed horse ancestry. Breeding modern types to the suggested progenitors would establish where the different types attained reproductive isolation.

But the suggested horse progenitors are extinct. So it is impossible to experimentally verify the genetic relationship between horses and animals known only from fossils.

Mr. Nielsen's statement that I believe "that scientists can know only that which they can directly observe in the laboratory" is inaccurate. Repeatable field observations or reproducible field experiments also produce scientific knowledge. Nielsen's misrepresentation of my past discussions indicate either ignorance, bad memory, poor reasoning ability or deliberate deceit. In his case the answer is likely a combination of all two of the above.

— F. E. Northam

Engineering student says raise those fees

Editor:
This is to all the students who are interested in hearing the other side of the fee increase controversy. Yes, it is true that I flew to Pocatello with President Gibb, the same flight Tina Kagi was invited to use. I was asked to represent the College of Engineering's viewpoint to the Board of Education on the proposed fee increase.

But the board does not control the budget for Engineering and Technology, nor make any decisions. It is the board that has to present its budget. I was asked to present it. I believe it is our obligation to present our viewpoint to those who control our budget, and I can assure you that the board was not against our viewpoint. The board did ask to hear the viewpoint of Engineering and Technology.

As many of you know, the College of Engineering will be visited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology to review our engineering curriculum and faculty to decide whether to keep our accreditation. I don't want to paint a grim picture, but the truth is that some of our engineering programs are in trouble and need financial assistance to meet the ABET standard. I feel that we should not just strive to meet this standard, but it is something that should come naturally. I cannot stress how important this accreditation is to the College of Engineering, without it we are just another technical school.

Back to President Kagi and the Senate.

I know that each of the colleges are represented by a senator, yet I have never seen or met my senator during this whole controvery. This trip was to show the board that there are opposing views to that of President Kagi and her private senatorial group, not some misleading plot to overthrow the ASUI.

— Tamara Ritter
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Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without notice.
UI baseball closes with wins over MSU

By GREG NUNES
Sports Writer

Despite struggling for most of the year, the UI baseball Club was able to close out the 1989 season on a high note by winning three of its final four games.

The Vandals ended the season with a 5-16 mark after taking two games against Montana State University over the weekend and gaining a victory over Lewis Clark State College beside varsity on Friday.

"I think everybody had a lot of fun this year," UI player/coach Wade Wilson said. "We lost a lot of one-run games. We played good competition."

Schwartz singled, setting up Jim Davis' ground ball to score Logan. Schwartz came across with the second run of the frame when Dan Worrell's grounder was booted for an error.

With the score 1-1, in the third, UI added to its lead by scoring two more. Schwartz started the inning with a double and Wilson singled to push Schwartz to third. After Davis walked to load the bases, Scott Collins and Tom Sheds each drew walks as UI pushed across runs.

The Vandals continued winning Saturday and Sunday, taking two of three from Montana State.

After dropping the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader 16-6, UI bounced back to win 4-2 in the nightcap and 6-1 in the Babcock 12-2 in the final game of the series.

In the 1-23-14, Tony Kendra (1-1) picked up the victory for the second straight game, after only his start of the season.

The Vandals put together first place in Washington State as UI has stolen six bases. With UI leading 3-1, the Vandals put the game out of reach with a seven-run sixth inning, scoring five runs and driving Paul Hurst during the rally with Martin Moritz and stake up the big two-run single.

Davis led the Vandals with three hits, while Maxwell and Worrell each had two.

Rugby finishes with three wins

The University of Montana fell victim to the UI Rugby Club Saturday as the Vandals closed out the season with a 34-4 victory.

The club finishes the spring season with a 7-5-1 record.

"We finished better than we expected," Wilson said. "We have done better," said team manager and captain Tony Kendra.

"It would have been fun to go to the western regional competition this year. We didn't have much cooperation with the weather this year."

The top two teams in UI's division traditionally travel.

Go See Rugby page 96
Vandal football ends spring season play

By SCOTT TROTER
Sports Editor

The UI football team ended spring season scrimmages Friday evening in the Kibbie Dome as the Gold squad held the Silver team to 12 yards of offense in the second half en route to a 17-14 victory.

The Gold squad was led offensively by quarterback Pat West, who passed for 275 yards. All-American quarterback John Frenz played just two series for the Silver team and finished with four of eight for 77 yards passing performance, which included a seven-play, 70-yard touchdown march to open the game.

West led the Gold in two first-half touchdowns and a field goal. After the scrimmage he was named as the Vandal's No. 2 quarterback behind Frenz by Head Coach John L. Smith.

"Pat West, particularly in the first half, was on the money," Smith said. "He had a great first half. Both offenses played well.

West, who was 18-of-29 in passing, ended scoring with his five-yard touchdown pass to David Jackson with 44 seconds left in the first half. The 17-14 first half score carried through the second half, which saw tough defensive play.

"After the first half, I thought they (the defensive unit) buckled down and played quite well," Smith said. "I was pleased with the defense. There was some good hitting going on."

Charlie Oliver led the defenses of both the Silver and Gold teams with an interception, a pass deflection and six tackles, while Oliver's Silver teammates Tom Bell and Mark Matthews both had seven tackles.

Nobu Ramirez led the Gold with four tackles.

Offensively David Jackson had three catches for 91 yards for the Silver and teammate Damon Daniels was the game's leading rusher with 43 yards and a touchdown.

"I was pleased from the standpoint that it was not too sloppy until the last quarter," Smith said. "It surprised me that it was as good a game as it was. A lot of time kids that are not getting a lot of snaps during the spring and then all the sudden get a lot, sometimes play a sloppy game."

VANDAL RADIO STATION
5-14-89
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WEST AT HIS BEST. Vandal quarterback Pat West passed for 275 yards as his Gold team took a 17-14 victory in U of A's final spring game Friday night in the Kibbie Dome. (TIM DAVIQUST PHOTO)
**Tennis Ties with BSU**

By Lynnette Piley  
Sports Writer

The UI women's tennis team had a difficult time over the weekend as the Lady Vandals ended up in a fifth place tie with Boise State University at the Big Sky Championships in Cheney, Wash.

In a close match, against Northern Arizona University in round one, NAU defeated Idaho 5-4. Both Patty and Cathy Shanander defeated their opponents in singles and doubles action. Idaho faced its toughest competitors in round two, losing to Weber State 9-0. In doubles action, the Shanander sisters lost for the first time this year.

Cathy Shanander was able to beat out Dawn Bulgin of Montana State in the third round 6-3, 6-2, as well as defeating Michelle Culver and Gretchen Minkel in doubles with her sister Patty. The final score was Montana State 6, Idaho 3.

In round four against the University of Nevada Reno the team had problems once again, as the only win for the team came from Lynda Lenoix and Dena Thomas as they defeated Laura McCarthy and Shari Genochi in doubles 6-3, 6-2. The final score was UNR 8, Idaho 1.

In the fifth round Idaho was able to beat out BSU 5-4. In singles Patty Shanander defeated Teri Crosson, 6-4, 6-3. Cathy Shanander was equally successful defeating Jama Rhodes 6-3, 6-3. The Shananders went on to doubles action defeating Rhodes and Deinder Dufty, 3-4, 6-2, 7-4.

Final team standings were Weber State at 5-2 for a total of 42 points, Montana State 4-3 points, Nevada-Reno 3-2, 28 points, NAU 1-4, 15 points, Idaho 1-4, 13 points and BSU ended 1-4, 13 points.

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Third-year architecture students design city center

By DENA BANDAZIAN
Staff Writer

Designing an urban space is the challenge that UI third-year architecture students have been given as the final project in Design Studio 354. The students are designing 20 elements of a city center including a church, apartment building, and plaza.

"The tendency is to design individual buildings and not to consider the urban environment. Through this project we hope to have the students think in a more social way about architecture," said Nils Reese, assistant professor of architecture.

The city should have a stage set or a prop for living, Reese said. "We are challenging them to attend to the urban issues and create an exciting urban space," Reese said.

"It is urban space for the sake of people, instead of architecture," said Sam Misher, a student working on the project.

The students were divided into pairs or groups of three to work on their randomly selected segment of the imaginary city. The students spent a week analyzing the aspects of their particular assignment—for example, what makes a good plaza.

"We had to think about how people would move through the space and what goes on in the plaza," said Mike Levendofsky.

The next step was designing the building or space. There were no restrictions on the design or style, only that the urban elements form a whole.

"It is interesting to see everyone’s types of architecture," Reese said.

Being sensitive to the surrounding designs proved to be one of the most challenging parts of the project.

"Working with four people is unbearable," said Tamara McEvoy, third year student.

The project is also to consider not only their partners’ opinions and style, but the design of adjacent buildings and the codes of the city.

Some groups had to be more flexible in their designs than others. The plazas, for example, had to adjust to the buildings surrounding them.

"We are designing four plazas as we go to make things work," Levendofsky said.

Reese said the plazas are the glue that holds all the parts together.

"The colors of the plaza are somewhat matched, to what everyone else is doing, our design ties everything together," Levendofsky said. "Obviously we are working closely with the other groups."

Designers of the apartment buildings had different concerns.

"We had to consider people’s privacy issues," Brian Becler said. "Our design has a cafe, a bistro and a drugstore on the street with apartments behind. We are dealing with a division between public and private space. My group wanted to tone the design down so it didn’t look like a typical apartment building."

"A third part of the assignment is to build a model. The scale of the models is 1 1/4 inch = 1 foot. All the elements will fit together to form the city center. The model will be displayed on the second floor of the Art and Architecture building after May 3. The finished size of the model will be from 2 to 4 feet high and 12 feet square."

"The models are tedious and expensive, some groups are spending up to $800 on the project."

Reese, who is team teaching the design studio with Professor Bob Baron and Assistant Professor Joseph Numbers, said that they are pleased with the project.

"This project brings all the elements of architecture we’ve studied through the term and stresses social interaction," Reese said.

The urban space project is the most complex assignment of the year. Reese said the third year, the beginning of the professional architecture program, is the most difficult of the program. The students had a project due almost every week.

"Architecture is a lot of work and you must be committed, but I love it. What a way to stay in the program if they are not enjoying it," Reese said.

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Applications are now being accepted for paid positions on the Gem of the Mountains yearbook staff.

The following positions are available: Sports Editor, Academics Editor, Living Groups Editor, People Editor, Student Life Editor, Graphic Designer and Staff Writer.

Applications are available at the SUB third floor receptionist desk. Applications are due May 4.
BFA candidates exhibit work
Senior thesis show features seven artists

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

Seven senior Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates opened an exhibit of their thesis work Monday at Ridenbaugh Gallery.

David Waterman, Tami Dutton, Michael Kerner, Michael T. Semick, Shelley Robeck, Julia Vance Prebet and Andy Sewell are exhibiting their works which range from graphic designs to sculptures and watercolor.

The senior thesis show is the final stop for the students who will receive their Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees this month.

Combining the work of seven artists into one show allows for much diversity in both style and media. Five out of the seven artists are graduating with a graphic design emphasis.

The work displayed ranges from designs for the Moscow Renaissance Fair and the Palouse Journal to Kerner’s environmentally motivated sculpture, “Scorched Earth, Hairspray, and Cushion.”

“I believe art is a very valuable method of expression,” Kerner said.

Sewell’s Christian beliefs are prevalent in many of his displayed works, one of which depicts God at the drawing board creating man.

“I believe art is a very valuable method of expression. It is a means by which one can make a statement, express an opinion or represent a truth,” Sewell wrote to describe his work.

Robeck’s work emphasizes brilliant flowers using macro views of petals and leaves. Much of her work is on a very large scale, the largest of which is on a 6-by-6-foot canvas.

Dutton’s prints deal with wildlife subject matter. Wildlife such as whales and lizards are quite prevalent in her work.

The senior BFA thesis show will be on display at Ridenbaugh Gallery until May 10.

THE SCORCHED EARTH. Michael Kerner’s “Scorched Earth, Hairspray, and Cushion,” on display until May 10 at Ridenbaugh Gallery, is part of the BFA Thesis Show. (VAND MUNROE PHOTO)
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