Administrators to review results of Marriott survey

By Sherry Deal
Managing Editor

Student leaders expressed varied opinions concerning the food service issue Tuesday. ASU Sens. John Goettsche, Bill Heffner and Brent King and Resident Hall Associated Student President Ray Horton met with Jerry Wallace, assistant vice president of budget and planning, to discuss the future of food service at the University of Idaho.

According to Goettsche, UI President Elizabeth Zinser will make the final decision about whether to renew Marriott's contract. However, Goettsche said he feels the administration has already decided to keep Marriott.

"They are only going to make a decision for their immediate benefit," Goettsche said. "Goettsche said he is disappointed with the administration's lack of attention to the results of the recent referendum that asked for student opinion of Marriott's performance.

"They should be listening," Goettsche said. "Obviously students don't want Marriott. This referendum is a test to see if the UI administration is willing to listen to student opinion."

Goettsche said he is happy with student turnout for the referendum, considering it was not an election.

He said he believes the referendum was a valid gauge of student opinion, but he and other administrators are working with RHA food service committee members to compile a more specific survey asking more questions than the referendum.

"The survey has been handed out to all students living in the residence halls. Wallace said he feels most student concerns regarding Marriott are about food service in the Wallace Complex cafeteria.

Wallace said he plans to use the results from the survey to negotiate with Marriott or whoever receives the contract."

Goettsche said the RHA survey was a "noble effort," but he does not believe RHA is representing student opinion.

"They have admitted defeat before even starting to fight for what the students want," he said.

Elizabeth Kniep, RHA vice president and RHA food service committee chairwoman, said she feels administrators are willing to consider the survey results before making their decision. She said Wallace and Zinser were pleased with the survey.

According to Kniep, the survey results should be tabulated by Monday. She said she predicts most of the complaints concerning Marriott will remain in the cafeteria and the snack bar in the Wallace Complex, and that the survey will produce some specific comments on Marriott's food service.

Wallace said the university asks students to answer yes or no to some questions, rate Marriott in several areas such as service and food quality and gives students room for additional comments.

Borah Symposium to examine ‘The New Europe’ next week

By Sally Gilpin

The recent dramatic events in Eastern Europe will be explored during the 42nd annual University of Idaho Borah Symposium that begins Monday.

The theme of the two-day symposium is ‘The New Europe.’

The Borah Symposium was designed to be an ongoing discussion of the causes of war and the solutions for peace, it is derived from the ‘Outlawry of War,’ a cross-popular in America in the early 1900s.

Monday’s topic is ‘Revolution in Eastern Europe: New Hopes and Old Problems.’ Panelist will discuss the historical context of the recent Eastern European events, as well as the events themselves.

Tuesday night’s topic is ‘European Integration: Implications and Responses.’ Panelists will discuss how the disintegration of the Berlin Wall, the revolutions in Romania and Czechoslovakia, and the other changes in Eastern Europe will affect the whole European community and the world.

The panelists will be:
- Stephen Fischer-Galati, United States editor of the Eastern European Quarterly and professor emeritus of the University of Colorado.
- Geta Jestensky, Hungary committee chairman and national board member of the Democratic Forum.
- Michael Nakoryakov, Soviet Union; senior editor, North American desk of the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow.
- Karel Stoszek, UI professor of forest resources and Czech emigre. He is an expert on Eastern European environmental problems.
- Jan Kurelman, West Germany; head of the European Union's information office in Bonn.
- Col. Ken Hamburger, United States; member of the history department at the West Point U.S. Military Academy. He will discuss the American military’s present and future role in Europe.
- Kastimer Pozoinski, professor of international studies at the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Borah Symposium is a forum of the Borah Foundation, which was created when Borah’s son, Borah Jr., approached by Chicago attorney Salmon Levinson, founder of the “Outlawry” movement in 1919, Levinson needed a renowned orator with influence to be the spokesman for his movement, and he chose Borah.

While in the U.S. Senate, Borah introduced many resolutions calling for the outlawry of war. As a result of Borah’s efforts, 57 nations eventually signed an agreement renouncing war as a political tool.

To express his gratitude for Borah’s efforts, Levinson gave the university $50,000 to establish the William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War.

Past symposium topics include American-Soviet relations and drug trafficking.

KWSU-TV and National Public Radio will broadcast both symposium sessions live.
ASUI Senate opposes abortion bill

By TRACY PEELE

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night urging Gov. Cecil Andrus to veto Idaho's latest abortion legislation.

The resolution opposes House Bill 625, which was passed by the Idaho Legislature and will become law if the governor signs it.

"We strongly urge Governor Andrus to veto House Bill 625 on the grounds that it is an unworkable and very likely unconstitutional piece of legislation," the main clause of the resolution said. "We feel that the law would prohibit abortion except in certain cases of incest or in case of rape, as long as the rape is reported within seven days of its occurrence."

The law would also allow abortions necessary to save the mother's life.

Sen. Charlene Johnson opposed passing the resolution without first gathering signatures.

Sen. John Goetsch disagreed, saying, "It doesn't make a lot of sense, but because law before we can take it to living groups."

ASUI President David Pena agreed with Johnson, saying that the resolution would "be too much dissent, and that it was impossible to separate the moral issue from abortion legislation."

Sen. Julie McCoy, co-author of the bill, said that the resolution did make the ASUI feel that the rate the moral issue of abortion from the legal aspect of the legislation, "I believe I could separate the two," she said.

She said she opposes the House bill because it is just bad legislation.

The resolution opposes the bill in part because of the estimated $3.5 million it will cost to defend the bill in court.

"The general consensus is that this legislation is going to challenge a constitutional case. There's no doubt it will go all the way to the Supreme Court," Sen. Brent Hight said.

Sen. Ken Trojgorson opposed sending a resolution "in areas where we shouldn't be trifling".

"It is our business," Sen. Patty McCray said. "That is my money being used."

After much debate, the senate passed the resolution 10-2, with Johnson and Trojgorson in opposition.

Use of fee increase revenues discussed

By VIVIANE GILBERT

News Editor

University of Idaho administrators met again with student leaders to discuss the proposed 75-cent fee increase.

"UI President Elizabeth Zinder met on Monday with the proposal by Wednesday. We will present the proposal to the Senate and the State Board of Education meetings April 19 and 20.

Zinder met with the ASUI Senate Wednesday night. She was accompanied by Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs; Joseph Goger, financial service president; and Tom Bell, academic vice president.

The proposed increase would generate about $1.1 million in additional revenue for the university.

"According to accumulation figures the administrators proposed to the senate, Student Services will receive $440,000 of the revenue next year," said Darden.

"Minority scholarship and recruitment efforts would receive about $25,000, which will go toward development and retention programs. A new minority recruiter position would also be established. Minority scholarships would receive about $10,000 from private donations and an additional $10,000 from fee increase revenues."

About $100,000 of the revenue would go toward completing the campus touch-tone preregistration system. An unspecified amount will go toward improving other student services.

About $200,000 of the non-resident tuition revenue, which is used to hire instructors, will go to student teaching funds.

"If $288,000 will be used to help.hel meet accreditation needs and hire new faculty to lower the student-to-faculty ratio."

Another $532,000 will be allocated to university facilities maintenance, for the upkeep of things such as campus sidewalks, roofs and electrical systems.

ASUI President David Pena urged the administration to use fee increase revenues, especially the gains in minority student services, but student leaders still feel the increase is "a bit much."

"I support the programs that would be instituted. They're good ideas," Pena said. "But that's still a bit much to ask for."

Pena said he is asking for a trimmed-down proposal and hopes that the increase will be lowered to 5 percent.

ASUI Sen. Steve Dunn called the recent dialogue with the administrators "encouraging."

"I really don't believe the students can tell the administration to not have a fee increase," Dunn said. "However, I do believe the students can change their (the administrators') minds as to where the money is going to go."

Dunn pointed out the huge backlog on campus and said that an increase now would be making up for the years when the university was experiencing problems, as well as improving the quality of education for the future.

"It's gonna start somewhere," Dunn said.

Another student leader said he opposes the increase and the administrative actions.

ASUI Sen. John Goetsch called the increase "really foolish," and said there was no need for it.

"The university doesn't need this added money," Goetsch said.

Goetsch said he is also unimpressed with the administrators' attempts to meet with students about their actions.

"They're not interested in student opinion," Goetsch said.

"This is just a farce."

If the proposal is adopted, fees for full-time undergraduate students would be increased $38.50 per semester, which would bring in an estimated $579,550. Full-time, non-resident tuition would be raised $77 per semester, full-time graduate/professional fees would be raised $12, and part-time fees, including summer school fees, would increase by $5 per credit hour.

Finalists announced for vice president of student affairs

Four finalists have been named for the position of vice president of student affairs at the University of Idaho. On-campus interviews are scheduled to be completed by the end of April.

The finalists are: Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students at the University of Delaware; William R. Donohue, vice president for student life at the University of South Dakota; Narbeth R. Emma- nuel, assistant vice president for students affairs at the University of Vermont; and W. Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs at UI.

The four candidates will meet with UI faculty, administrators, students and student government representatives during one-day campus visits in April.

Brooks, who has been dean of students at the University of Delaware since 1983, has a doctorate in education from Oregon State University. His experience includes student service positions at the University of Maine at Fort Kent as well as at Oregon State, Pacific Lutheran University and Green River Community College in Washington.

Donohue has been at the University of South Dakota since 1982. He has a doctorate in higher education administration and has previously served as vice president for student services at Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts and as vice president for university/community life at Phillips University in Oklahoma.

Emmanuel, who has a doctorate in educational administration and supervision from Bowling Green State University, has served as the University of Vermont's chief student affairs officer during 1989-90, following seven years as associate dean.

Godwin, who has been acting vice president for student affairs since the position was re-instituted last fall, has a doctorate in clinical psychology from Washington State University. He has been at UI since 1975 and has served as centennial coordinator for the UI Administration and director of major gifts for the UI Foundation.

He is a professor at the Student Counseling Center.
Construction on $1.8 million incubator completed on time

By BECKY JONES
Staff Writer

Construction on the University of Idaho business incubator is complete.

The incubator is for young, high-growth businesses that need a place to start. It will provide receptionists, copy machines, a conference room, a lunch room, computers and bookkeeping, services that under normal circumstances might not be available to beginning businesses.

The new businesses will move out of the incubator once initial problems have been taken care of and the businesses can stand alone, usually after one or three years.

The rent collected from the companies staying in the building will provide money for incubator maintenance. The incubator cost $1.8 million to build, and $1.2 million came from grant funds secured by the UI, the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council and the city of Moscow.

A $485,000 grant came from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program, and a $787,000 grant came from the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In addition to providing a start-up place for businesses, the incubator will create jobs for the community.

"We expect that it will generate 25 new jobs within two years," said Bill Anderson, director of the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council.

Companies scheduled to move in by the end of May are Advanced Hardware Architectures Inc., CID Inc., Idaho Research Foundation Inc., and Pacific Simulation.

The Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council will also be housed in the incubator.
Idaho needs to resolve residual racism

The Idaho Legislature represents a population that is conservative and almost entirely Caucasian. It is impossible that the legislature, reflecting in the difficulty the legislators have in creating a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Politically, the legislators feel that their constituents will not be happy if they support another holiday for government workers. It is high time that Idaho act to this fact, Idaho must shed its racist history image.

Racism is a serious problem that will not go away if ignored, because racism accept others' views and follows others to show their lack of tolerance for bigotry, polishes Idaho's tarnished image and improves Idaho's image.

This can be done simply by supporting a holiday that honors human rights, Dr. King, to efforts to bring the benefits of the U.S. Constitution to all Americans regardless of race, color or creed.

The people who settled Idaho were often ahead of their time in legislation dealing with issues such as women's voting rights and community property laws. However, many of the people who settled Idaho were confederate veterans of the Civil War who brought their attitudes with them.

The first victims of racism in Idaho were the Native Americans who were forced onto reservations to make room for white settlers. The next were the Chinese miners who were treated so poorly that almost all of them returned to China.

In the 1920s and 1930s, Idaho was one of the states with an active Ku Klux Klan, and many racist local laws were put into effect. The federal government made these laws illegal, and they were quietly dropped during the 1960s and 1970s, but the attitudes of many Idahoans did not change.

It is time for Idaho to move away from the residue of racism and work for a fair and open society where people are judged by their actions rather than by color of their skin. In their capacity as community leaders, legislators should use Dr. King's holiday as a tool to create a more democratic society in Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus 'in hell with abortion bill'

After seeing a political cartoon in the Spokane Spokesman depicting Gov. Cecil Andrus in hell, abortion supporter PAC became convinced that the Senate sent him. I realized that Andrus is a man with experience and ability. Only figures who have become institutionalized are honored with cartoonists' hands and ink. And, for those Republican senators who feel they can restrict and look up the differences between institutions and institutionalized.

Remember when the cartoon turned? Many didn't know that Gov. Reagan didn't have "let it burn" policy for California, that Yellowstone did! Don't worry; he doesn't either. Many of today's Republicans have the present ability to forget, while in Idaho we hear Gov. Andrus saying, "I remember." He gave North Idaho representation as we asked, as well as a better highway, and in time, a business issue will also be settled. The governor is in hell with an abortion bill. Andrus has what could become a no-win situation, and the state and national interest groups are waiting on both sides of the fence to tally the damage now that a decision seems to be forced. It is sad that in this election year so many of Andrus' accomplishments will be obscured by this well-planned battle of abortion. After 30 years of productive public service, many voters will not see what is happening. The falling tree in front of them.

—Christopher Olsen

Latah, Power County students participate in school exchange

Editor: Last week the gap between northern and southern Idaho became a little closer. As part of the Sister County Program, 11 students from five Latah County high schools and 12 students from American Falls High School were participating in a school exchange.

The Power County students spent the week attending classes at one of the Latah County high schools, viewing the various historical and geographical sites of the Palouse, as well as visiting the University of Idaho campus. The students also gave presentations about their high school and the Power County area.

Latah County students attended classes at AFHS and gave presentations about their area and high schools. Throughout the week they toured the Idaho Power Plant, the Idaho Fish Hatchery, Driscoll Potatoes, the Adams Experimental Station, Simplot Potato Processing, the Idaho State University campus, the Museum of Natural History, and the Magic Rock State Park. A very special thank you to all the individuals who helped with transportation and to those who took the time out to help the students through the various sites.

I would also like to express my deepest appreciation to all the host families in Power and Latah counties, and a special thank you to Bob Schriebel, AFHS coordinator; Mary Reed, Latah County Centennial chair; and to the UI for the use of the vans. Without your long hours and dedicated service, this project would not have existed.

If this past week is any indication of what the centennial year will be like, I can hardly wait to attend the other activities I have never seen such enthusiasm and excitement as I had with the exchange students from both areas. I was excited to observe cross-state friends and family. To me, this is what Idaho is really all about, uniting the state.

Once again, to all those involved with the exchange, big hats off to you and we wish you the very best for all your hard work.

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President Bush's veto of a congressional bill to allow Chinese students to remain in the United States — and not be forced to return to their homeland to face possible persecution — was a diplomatic policy at its worst. Certainly, it shows support for continued Sino-American relations in the short term, but it is a slap in the face of our international counterparts, who voted in favor of a resolution condemning China for its violent repression of student protest. The trouble comes with forcing people from another country out of ours for the sake of maintaining diplomatic relations. This is a permanent infliction on innocent victims to soothe and mask troubles in Chinese and American relations. It is an unfriendly diplomatic policy-making.

"I've taken a position that I do not want to isolate China by no contacts and set the clock back," Bush said in mid-January.

What clock, George? China's dread of democratic reform dates back long before any clock was invented. And what about these people, mostly students, who are in the United States? What are they to do when their temporary visas expire? Should they be forced to return to a place where intimidation, scorn and imprisonment are the accepted measures to quell dissent? What kind of democracy does America represent when its own government leaders do little or nothing to take a stand against such a violation of humanity?

More than one million people poured the streets of Beijing last spring to protest government corruption; the suppression of democratic principles and the use of a highly adept police body designed to weed out potential "dissidents" by shooting them.

As a result, more than 1,000 people died in the Tiananmen Square massacre June 4, 1989. Sure, this brought a few token gestures of subsided outrage from our executive branch of government, but it certainly did not dampen any political or business relations between the United States and China. Sino-American trade exceeds $14 billion a year, which makes the United States the largest foreign investor in that country. Companies like Chrysler, Boeing and RJR Nabisco, the conglomerate cigarette manufacturer, all have vested interests in continued business relations. After all, even students have to eat, don't they?

Bush's connection to and affection for China is steadily rooted in his long association with the immensely backed Communist government, beginning with his job as U.S. envoy to China in 1974 and 1975. It is this connection that is being exploited.

Please see STUDENTS page 5-
Trent Talks:
The best of all possible worlds

BY TREVOR YOUNG
Commentary

"Life is an endless chain of being... lines of fate
formed and fate is us together... I am your mother, Luke."

—Star Wars

In the best of all possible worlds, tattar would still be an
obscure word for a white powder that lizzes when eaten (yes, I
have tried it) and the Brady Bunch never would have
returned to television. But we don't live in a perfect world (as
can be seen by the fact that Alan Thicke), so problems continue
to plague our understanding of human existence. For your convenience,
here are some examples:

Q: Last night I dreamed that the
whole cast of the "Mary Tyler
Moore" show took turns eating pork
at the foot of my bed. I told my
roommate (let's call him Bob) about
my dream, and he said that it was a sign
of sexual frustration. Is this true?

A: I've never heard of anyone
becoming aroused by watching

Ed Aner chew chops, but I've
learned a thing or two. I think
that your problem probably stems from a fear of televi-

sion or pork than it does from
sexual frustration. I suggest you
see a trained "Mary Tyler Moore" specialist and keep your eyes
open at night to see if it isn't bob
eating at the foot of your bed.

Q: Last week at the library I met
a nice guy who asked me to walk home.
He seemed really nice until he began to
proceed and then I felt I needed to
strip naked and run circies in a canal next
to his home. I declined and left,
habitually. What would make a nice guy
suddenly become so rude and inter-
ced in canals?

A: He probably suffers from Pond
Water Syndrome, a rare illness that
makes a person crave kinky encounters in or near stagnant
water. Next time he bothers you,
simply hose him down with fresh
water and wait for an apology.

Q: Do you play the banjo?

A: No.

Q: My toilet is badly clogged, and I
don't want to hire an expensive
plumber to fix it. How can I get it to
work before my husband comes home
from Algiers and needs to use it?

A: The best way to unblock a toilet
without expensive equipment or
repair costs is to throw a party and
invite only plumbers and Flat Earthers.
Serve a heinous amount of Kool-Aid and
no food and start an argument by saying,
"The Earth is round, so plumbing
never works."

As the debate between the two sides gets hot,
pay a close friend $72 to say,
"You're wrong! The Earth is
round, and my toilet will never
work, no matter what anyone
does." After that, just sit back
and wait for a remedied commode and the chance to dial 911 for
all the folks wedged into one
bathroom.

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Protesters to wash flag in opposition to foreign policy

By CHARLES RICE  
Staff Writer

A public flag washing designed to protest American foreign policy will take place at 4:30 p.m. today at the Federal Building (post office) in downtown Moscow.

Kris Siess, one of the event’s organizers, said that the flag washing should have taken place Saturday, because that was the 41st anniversary of Archbishop Romero’s assassination by a right-wing death squad in El Salvador. The event was delayed until today, however, because most University of Idaho students were out of town for spring break.

The flag washing will “symbolically cleanse it of U.S. crimes in Central America,” Siess said. The public is invited and encouraged to bring their own flags to wash. Siess said the flag washing will be followed by a short march to a rally at Friendship Square.

Siess said the flag washing will not be a flag desecration, but instead “an attempt to reclaim the basic American values that are underneath the dirt.”

After the scheduled speeches, an open microphone will be available for people to speak their minds, Siess said. Also, there will be a clothesline supplied so people can dry their flags,” he said.

“We are urging people to not desecrate the flag because we do not want to provoke the police to do anything rash, but obviously we cannot control the actions of individuals,” Siess said. “We are just home-grown patriots who think our foreign policy has gone off the rails.”

The event is sponsored by Students in Support of Central America, the Palouse Area Pledge of Resistance and the Coalition for Central America.

The flag-washing sponsors have a legal permit to assemble. Siess said that he anticipates no trouble from local police or federal employees. According to Sgt. Mikelson of the Moscow Police Department, the city approved a special event request and a banner permit for the event.

The event will last from 4:30 p.m. to about 7 p.m.

Following the demonstration, a concert/dance will be held at John’s Alley beginning at 8 p.m., featuring the band Igniter, the Kino Rash and Papa Legba. ID cards will be required at the musical celebration, which will be a fund-raiser for SISCA.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE INFORMATION.

UI Nutrition Fair draws over 300

By SALLY DOLPIN  
Staff Writer

If you were wandering through the Student Union Building Wednesday, you probably noticed the crowds of people anxiously awaiting their turn to hop on the scale. No, it wasn't a scale-tester's convention. It was the first annual University of Idaho Health and Nutrition Fair.

The fair was a huge success, according to coordinator Mary Schwantes, the UI Student Health dietitian.

About 300 to 400 UI students, faculty and staff came to the day-long event. Booths featuring everything from lung capacity testing to nutritional food samples and exercise options filled the first floor and balcony of the SUB.

Organizations from the northwest and the university set up exhibits featuring educational displays and health appraisal booths. The exhibits and booths were designed to teach people about the importance of proper nutrition, health care and exercise, along with new trends in health and wellness.

Exhibitors included Gitman Memorial Hospital and the Marriott Corporation.

"We were just delighted with the quality of the exhibitors," Schwantes said.

The most popular booths, according to Schwantes, were the blood pressure/weight scale, which had more than 400 visitors, and the cholesterol testing and health-age appraisal booths, which had more than 350 visitors.

Schwantes said that since Wednesday's fair, several people have come to the Student Health Center for more information about weight loss, nutrition programs and other health concerns.

Dr. Donald Chen, UI's student health director, came up with the idea for the health fair.

Schwantes, Student Health Center employees and UI Employee Wellness Program members organized the fair. After Christmas they started seeking booth sponsors and community support for the fair.

"The community support was wonderful," Schwantes said. "The community was great in volunteering and donating.

Rosauers donated a Vitari machine that makes all fruit and juice fruit frozen desserts, and the Moscow Food Co-op donated granola.

Because of the success of this year's fair, the coordinators are already thinking about next year and already have some exhibitors lined up.

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APRIL
2-8, 1990

EATING RIGHT. UI dietetics student Kathe Gabel explains the benefits of following a healthy diet at Ted Carpenter's (shown) booth.

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Recently excavated David Giese

Editor's note: This is the first article in a free-form series on David Giese.

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Walking through the dry atmosphere of David Giese's lab, space is sparse as remnants, red ink and stains, of March Grays, yellow sunglasses, meld of concrete, paint on the walls. When she arrived at the University of Idaho, her paintings were figurative, but much of her recent painting is more non-representational and abstract. Both artists plan to return to England after they graduate. Callister is currently artist of the Idaho Man and has been asked to do a show there when she returns. Then plans move to London. Argent said he would like to return to the United States sometime to study further.

The opening reception is at Ridenbaugh Hall from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. It is free and open to the public; refreshments will be served.

The graduate thesis exhibition is with work for one week, and the all the work is for sale.

The University Gallery is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and noon - 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Both artists' work consists of minimalism and conceptualism. "Neither of them is creating traditional gray, and the door of the historical workshesees in his late, 1977 artists. Wodiczko scarcely makes the pieces work and connotes a sense of the public, and laquered, incorporating decorative surfaces and humor to provide insight.

During the late '70s and early '80s, the university, supported Giese but also endangered his art. A member of an overworked art faculty, Giese said some days he would be sacked dry by the students and come home unable to do more than take off his shoes. He said the community also drained his personal resources by taking advantage of his art work, and some left the art world for the unlimited time and energy and expected everything for nothing.

Please see GIESE page 6-

Conceptual work featured at Prichard

By JAMES ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

The Presence of Absence, a traveling exhibition of contemporary installation art works, opened today at the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery in Moscow. The show consists of installations by 13 artists. Many of the projects were commissioned for this show. Featured artists include Judith Barry, Sol LeWitt and Krystof Wodiczko. As a traveling exhibition, The Presence of Absence is quite unique.

At Prichard Art Gallery, the concept art projects of the last 1980s and early 1990s an important part of the conceptual art projects of the last 1980s and early 1990s. The project art projects are non-representational and abstract. This show follows that philosophy in that the installation team...
Kermit’s gone; Hunter searches for replacement

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer

Texas A & M University named Kermit Davis its new basketball coach Wednesday.

A & M Athletic Director John David Crow said that the university wanted a young and aggressive coach, and that the goal had been accomplished.

Davis coached the University of Idaho to two straight Big Sky Conference titles and two NCAA first-round tournament berths before becoming head coach in 1988 at the age of 28. He is the youngest coach in NCAA Division I basketball. He compiled two consecutive 25-6 records at UI after two successful years as a junior college coach at Southwest Mississippi, where he went 39-20.

Davis will replace interim coach John Thornton, who finished the season for former A & M coach Shelby Metcalfe. Metcalfe’s family friend of Davis, was fired after 19 games and had a 45-56 career coaching record.

“I know how well Shelby was liked, and it’s going to be difficult to find another assistant coach in the SWC,” Davis said.

Davis should have no problem filling the gap if he continues his ways, however. He has won 82 men’s and women’s games as a Big Sky head coach and ranks fourth on the list of winningest active coaches in the NCAA.

The Aggies finished this past season with a 14-17 record and a 7-9 Southwest Conference record.

“That will hurt us considerably as far as team points go, but that’s really a secondary thing,” women’s Head Coach Scott Lore said. "Our emphasis is always to try to get a conference qualifier. I expect to have a lot of people come out of this qualifying for the conference meet.”

Lorek said he likes competing against out-of-conference teams because it helps prepare the team for the conference meet.

“If we’re real confident against outside people, then we’ll be real confident against people in our league,” Lorek said.

The women should do best in the 100 and 400-meter high hurdles and the 100-meter relay, according to Lorek.

Davis said he expects the team to battle for a championship in four years.

“We aren’t trying for any quick fix,” Davis said. “The first year or two you try to gain credibility. The third year you should contend for a championship, and the fourth year you should have a chance to win the championship.”

Davis had not yet signed a multi-year contract at UI. The contract had been discussed but not finalized with UI officials.

Davis said that money made a big difference in his decision. He estimated that his four-year contract at A & M will pay him $125,000 - $150,000 per year to start. By the end of his contract he could make $200,000 - $250,000.

Davis said that although it was a hard decision, it was one he had to pursue.

The question now is whether UI’s program will remain on the rise or bite the dust.

UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter will set out to duplicate the difficult task he accomplished two years ago. Replace a successful basketball coach with one who will fill his shoes and keep basketball on the Palouse in the

Tracksters face tough weekend

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

Outdoor track will shift into high gear for the Vandal men and women this weekend when they travel to Seattle for a triangular meet with Pac-10 powers University of Washington and University of Oregon.

UW and O are commonly ranked as two of the nation’s top dual-coach teams. Both schools have big programs and strong depth. The Vandals, on the other hand, have fewer scholarship spots and have to make do with what they have.

The Vandal men will forfeit five field events and one running event because of team size, according to men’s Head Coach Mike Keller.

“We want to be able to come up with some Big Sky qualifying marks and make progress,” Keller said. “With a small school you can’t be worried about scoring.”

Keller said that he thinks competing against big schools is good for the team and can help push them.

“You can compete against small Division II and NAIA-type schools and win a lot of races and look good but run slow times,” Keller said. “Year in and year out I try to schedule the toughest competition and not worry about win-loss scores.”

“The Big Sky Championships are really the only thing for us to shoot for, and if you happen to qualify for the NCAAs along the way, great,” he said.

According to Keller, the Vandal men should be strong in all the running events but will be hampered by the absence of runners Eversley Linley and Stephen Lewis, who have injured hamstrings.

Like the men, the Vandal women’s team is a young and small squad at the meet, but they will cover most field events.

Stacey Asplund, who is not yet ready from the 1988 indoor season, will stay home, vacating the high jump, and Jackie Ross will not compete in the triple jump or the long jump because of a sore knee.

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The front-running candidate for the UI job appears to be ex-Vandals assistant Larry Eustachy, who is now an aide at Sweet 16 finisher Ball State University. Eustachy and Davis assistant former UI Head Coach Tim Floyd from 1986-88.

Hunter said he met briefly with Eustachy two weeks ago at the NCAA West Region tournament.

"He expressed that he might be interested, pending some further information from me," Hunter said.

Although Hunter has not formally interviewed anyone for the job, he knows exactly what he wants.

"An exact Kermit Davis copy," he said. "Obviously the challenge is to find someone who has, hopefully, been a head coach at a successful Division I program, who is a good recruiter, is committed to academics and graduation rate, who can relate to students and faculty and boosters.

"That would be a dream. But Hunter said he realizes that UI is limited with its $50,000 offer.

"I've had some people interested in this job who are very successful coaches already making 75 to 80 thousand dollars," Hunter said. "But when they hear they have to take a 30 to 35 thousand dollar cut in pay, that somewhat dampens their enthusiasm."

Hunter started with a shocking offer to San Antonio Spurs Head Coach Larry Brown, who already has an NCAA championship under his belt.

"He said he had made the same offer at this time last year, he would have been sorely tempted to take it," Hunter said in a spokesman Review article.

Brown was referring to the time right before he signed a five-year contract that pays him $3.5 million. Hunter said UI could not offer Brown more than $50,000.

Another question is whether UI's entire coaching staff will split the scene. Both of UI's full-time assistant, Fletcher Cockrell and James Green, said they were planning to accept Davis' offer to join his staff at A & M unless UI lured them with a head coaching job. Steve Barrow, a part-time assistant, is also awaiting UI's selection of a head coach. He too has been offered a similar position at Texas A & M.

UI's biggest concern is the status of its underclassmen players. With mixed emotions on Davis' departure, some are debating transferring to other schools.

"I understand his profession is a business," said junior guard Leonard Perry. "He's got to do what's best for him and his family. This is a good opportunity for him."

Other players were not so sympathetic.

"I'm happy for him," reserve guard David Henderson said. "(But) I'm glad he's gone. Maybe we'll get somebody who'll run the ball."

Junior guard Ron Shields said earlier that he would leave if Davis left, but he has decided to stay on UI's new coaching selection.

Forwards David Foote and Ricardo Boyd are also considering leaving.

"Right away, the concern would be the players who are left here, that you don't lose them; that you don't have to start from scratch," Green said. "It's got to be a continuation."
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