



Mobley says higher education should teach global concerns

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Texas A&M President William H. Mobley emphasized the importance of internationalizing higher education Tuesday in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Faculty Senate International Programs Subcommittee, the Office of International Coordination and Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society.

Mobley, who has made a commitment to promote internationalism during his tenure as president, chairs the Texas Commissioner's Committee on International Issues in Higher Education. The committee was created to develop "recommendations on policies, programs and activities that will help ensure that higher education in Texas is responding in an effective and efficient fashion to international education and the international economic development needs of Texas."

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In his lecture, Mobley said that history has made it clear that many great civilizations that prospered for ages ceased to function effectively when confronted with international competition and the realities of interdependency with other cultures.

He said he does not want to see what happened to ancient civilizations such as the Egyptians, Romans and Mayans happen to the United States. And, he said it will unless measures are taken to internationalize all aspects of people's lives, especially education.

Education is the key to understanding globalization and the internationalization of the competitive business marketplace, he said. In order for the United States to remain competitive internationally, he said institutions of higher learning need to strengthen the international knowledge of their faculty and students.

"Having international students on a campus or an international contract abroad does not make that institution international," he said.

"Having courses on Asia, Europe or Latin America and foreign language courses helps but does not cause us to be international."

"What does make an institution international is the presence of an obvious institution-wide positive attitude toward the better understanding of other cultures and societies."

In order for the United States to survive and prosper, it must **See Survival/Page 4**

Idaho coach Davis arrives; rumors fly

By RICHARD TIJERINA
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University of Idaho coach Kermit Davis Jr. flew in to College Station Tuesday night hours after the Associated Press reported that Texas A&M Athletic Director John David Crow had made a decision on the vacant A&M men's basketball coaching position.

Crow was quoted as telling Houston television station KRIV, "We have decided on who we would like to be our new head coach. We're just not ready to name him yet."

"I need to notify some people of some things."

However, Crow told a group of reporters at approximately midnight that Davis was brought in "for just another visit."

When asked if it was obvious why Davis was flown in so secretly, Crow wouldn't deny the possibility that an announcement could be made soon. He indicated that he and Davis had talked before.

"I hope it's obvious (why Davis is here)," he said. "There's still a thing or two that's got to be done. We don't have a coach yet."

Crow, who has been searching for a replacement for interim coach John Thornton, met Davis in Dallas, and from there flew in on a University plane. They arrived at Eastwood Airport at 11 p.m., and then drove to the Memorial Student Center, where Davis checked into a room in the MSC Hotel.

Davis and Crow met behind locked doors for approximately 45 minutes. Crow said no contracts were discussed, and he wouldn't have anything to say until Wednesday.

"We'll know in the morning," Crow said. "There are some proce-

dures we have to go through." Crow said that discussions had not reached the point where it was up to Davis to accept or reject an offer.

Crow described the visit as another interview with a potential candidate.

"We've got to talk," he said. "I brought in a coach and I'm going to talk to him."

Rumors had been circling throughout the athletic department Tuesday that Crow had made a decision, and that an announcement could be made as soon as Wednesday.

Three published reports Tuesday named different candidates for the head coaching position. Tuesday's edition of the Bryan-College Station Eagle quoted an anonymous source as saying that the University of Alabama-Birmingham's Gene Bartow was Crow's leading candidate.

But KRIV reported that Davis had been offered the head coaching position.

The report, quoting unnamed sources, said Crow had contacted Davis by telephone at his in-law's home in Helena, Ark., Tuesday afternoon and offered him the job.

That reported phone call came just hours after the Houston Post reported that Crow already had decided on Bartow.

The Post, also quoting a source "close to the A&M decision-making" said that Bartow was looking "good as gold." The newspaper reported that Bartow left Birmingham Monday morning and was believed to have met with Crow late Monday afternoon.

A&M Sports Information Director Alan Cannon said that as far as he knew, Crow hadn't made a final decision on Thornton's replacement.

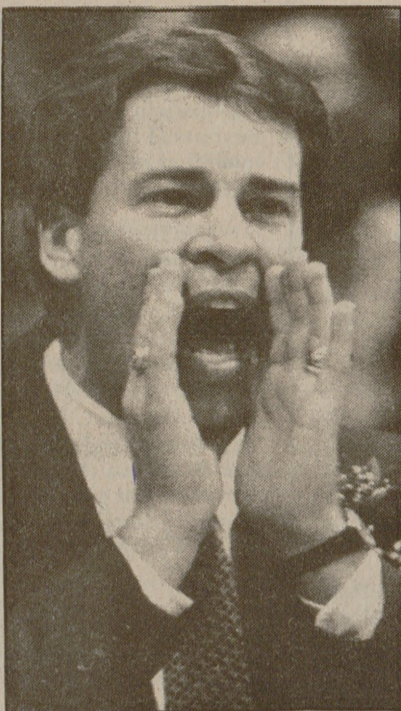


Photo by Jay Janner

A&M Athletic Director John David Crow (right) arrived in College Station Tuesday night with Idaho's Kermit Davis Jr., a possible replacement for A&M interim basketball coach John Thornton (above).

"I'm tired of all the 'unnamed' sources," Cannon said Tuesday night during A&M's baseball doubleheader. "When I left John David **See Davis/Page 7**



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Last chance offered for free waste disposal

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Departments on the Texas A&M campus with unidentified chemicals will have one last opportunity to have "unknowns" identified and removed without additional cost to their departments.

Jon Demere, safety coordinator for A&M's Safety and Health Office, said that, to ensure a safer workplace A&M is in the process of determining the feasibility of having an outside contractor identify and dispose of unidentified chemical hazardous waste on campus.

Demere said A&M has had an effective way of disposing identified chemicals since 1980.

A local chemical disposal company is currently handling normal chemical waste pick-up and disposal but, Demere said, this company does not normally handle chemical unknowns.

Additionally, government regulation prohibits the transportation of unknown chemicals.

Because the Safety and Health Office has had a number of requests for disposal of unknown chemicals, Demere said, surveys were sent to individual departments in January

Survey results evaluate waste options

Public Service Announcement

The Safety and Health Office is in the process of determining the feasibility of having an outside contractor identify and dispose of unidentified chemical hazardous waste presently located on the Texas A&M University campus.

Individual departments on campus have been provided with a survey sheet to be used to locate, determine number of containers and list the size of each container. Copies of this survey should have been distributed to individual laboratories within each department.

asking for the locations and quantities of unknown chemicals.

By March 15, about 80 percent of the 40 departments polled had responded.

It is necessary to know the quantity of unknown chemicals presently on campus because this number will be used to determine the amount of money needed to properly dispose of the chemicals.

Requests for bids from chemical disposal companies will be based on

the number of unknowns reported on campus.

Demere said it would be cheaper per analysis for a company to identify and dispose of the chemicals all at once instead of one by one.

Although it has always been the responsibility of each department to identify and label all chemical waste, Demere said, chemical analysis is expensive and some departments do not have funds set aside for such

chemical identification. This has created an accumulation of unknowns over the past few years.

"We hope to give the University a clean slate by providing this opportunity at no expense to departments," Demere said.

Demere said that depending on what the chemical waste is, disposal can be incinerated, used for fuel, put in a land fill, neutralized or recycled.

The University and chemical disposal companies must follow gov-

ernment regulations on identification, labeling and disposal of all chemical waste.

In the summer of 1980, before current regulations came into effect concerning identification and labeling, a grace period was given to departments with unknown chemicals.

These departments could turn in unknown chemicals to the Safety and Health Office for proper disposal instead of spending departmental money to identify and dispose of them.

Demere said this grace period was supposed to be a one-time opportunity, but it has become clear that it was not as effective as hoped.

"In the future, if any department creates an unknown, cost for chemical analysis for identification will be at department expense," Demere said.

Demere said he does not foresee the same thing happening to this grace period.

"People are more aware of chemical hazards now than they were 10 years ago," Demere said. "There is a bigger effort to ensure that people are not exposed to chemicals, especially unknown chemicals. People would rather not have them around."

Student government elections to be held Thursday

By Andy Kehoe
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Voting for the 1990 Texas A&M Student Government elections will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling sites will be in the MSC Flag Room, the Academic Plaza, the Blocker Building and the Kleberg Building. In case of rain, the voting at the Academic Plaza will be moved to the covered porch of the Sterling C. Evans Library.

All students must present A&M identification to vote.

Election results will be announced at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue. If necessary, runoff elections are scheduled for April 3.

Candidates for all offices are:

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT:

- Russell K. Garrett
- Ty Clevenger
- Beth Ammons
- Dan Gattis
- Craig Sandlin
- SENIOR YELL LEADER:
- Hunter Shurtleff
- Craig Weynand
- Joe Valentino
- Melissa Martin
- Kevin B. Fitzgerald
- Brandt C. Ince
- Julian Williams
- JUNIOR YELL LEADER:
- Wesley Roark
- Kelly Hein
- Kelly Toney

- Charles Phipps
- Kerry Cox
- Drew Davis
- Ashley Fuhrmann

LEGISLATIVE CHAIRS OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

- Tim King
- Dan Hargrove
- Angie Arrona

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- John Ansbach

FINANCE:

- Chuck Keffer
- Steward Luedke

STUDENT SERVICES:

- David Shasteen
- Meredith A. Brown
- Tiffany Blaschke

CLASS OF '91 PRESIDENT:

- Eleanor Manson
- Leslie Willingham
- Leslie Frizzell

CLASS OF '91 VICE PRESIDENT:

- Patrick Foster
- Scott Jones

CLASS OF '91 SECRETARY:

- Kathleen Ellen Smith

CLASS OF '91 TREASURER:

- Teri Mozisek
- Mike Freeman

CLASS OF '91 SOCIAL SECRETARY:

- Darcey Smith

CLASS OF '91 HISTORIAN:

- Gil Delgado

CLASS OF '92 PRESIDENT:

- Jennifer A. Collins
- Jason D. Scott
- Bill Van Eman

- Rod Garrett

CLASS OF '92 VICE PRESIDENT:

- Shawn R. Roberts
- Jeff Shipley
- Brandon Davis
- Heather Casteel

CLASS OF '92 SECRETARY:

- Amy Jacobson

CLASS OF '92 TREASURER:

- Jen Darr

CLASS OF '92 SOCIAL SECRETARY:

- Terri Welch
- Lisa Dowlen

CLASS OF '92 HISTORIAN:

- Pat Satterwhite
- Tiffany A. Blaschke

CLASS OF '93 PRESIDENT:

- Bill Benker
- Pat Seiber
- Jim Harlan
- Jerry E. Gonzalez

CLASS OF '93 VICE PRESIDENT:

- John Sweeney

CLASS OF '93 SECRETARY:

- Jennifer Cheatham

CLASS OF '93 TREASURER:

- Eric S. Standlee
- Wayne W. Brown III
- Tim Isgitt

CLASS OF '93 SOCIAL SECRETARY:

- Melissa Stoesser

CLASS OF '93 HISTORIAN: Open COLLEGE SENATE REPRESENTATIVES:

- Malcom Rude

AGRICULTURE JUNIOR:

- Stephen Weber

AGRICULTURE SENIOR:

- Ward Miller

ARCHITECTURE AT LARGE:

- Greg Walston
- Brian Wachhaus
- Tim Hagen
- Peter Barnhart
- Mark Shipman

BUSINESS SOPHOMORE:

- Holly Horton
- Jim Harlan
- Keith Kouba

BUSINESS JUNIOR:

- Adam W. Vanek
- Pat Satterwhite
- Robert Wright

BUSINESS SENIOR:

- Erica Murphy
- Kerrie Neck

EDUCATION SOPHOMORE:

- Christina Saladino
- Angela Wiseman

EDUCATION JUNIOR: Open

- EDUCATION SENIOR: Open

ENGINEERING SOPHOMORE:

- Kevin W. Liles
- Brant Stephenson
- Glenn A. Taylor, III

ENGINEERING JUNIOR:

- Kevin Byerly
- Shipla Amin
- Steven White
- Ben Mathis
- Jarret McCleskey
- Yvonne An
- Steve Dumaine

ENGINEERING SENIOR:

- John Blanton

- Jeff Ground
- Heather L. Mahaney
- J.J. Jakubik
- Frank J. Janas

ENGINEERING AT LARGE:

- Ray Hernandez
- Jason T. Arbaugh
- David Hawkins
- Mansoor Parvaiz
- Eric S. Standlee

GENERAL STUDIES SOPHOMORE:

- Bill Benker
- Fernando Del Bosque
- John Nilson

GEOSCIENCES AT LARGE: Open

- LIBERAL ARTS SOPHOMORE:

- Jimmy Jones
- Scott McClung
- Lisa M. Cash
- David Brooks
- Mike Pinkus

LIBERAL ARTS JUNIOR:

- Kent Lindley
- Steve Beller
- Mike Downs
- Vanessa K. Taylor
- Kendall Brock

LIBERAL ARTS SENIOR:

- Janice Steffes
- Janette Hennekes
- Carl McKnight
- Linda M. Bergeron

SCIENCE AT LARGE:

- Charles Phipps

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