Newest lighting plan excludes Elm Street

BY DAVIN BOLBY

A final university plan for lighting campus streets could be finished as soon as the end of this month, according to ASUI President Brian Long. But Old Creek Road's dimly lit Elm Street won't be part of it.

The plan is only one section of an overall lighting improvement plan, which will cost the university more than $1 million dollars to implement, said Ken Hall, university Physical Plant director.

"We're looking at about $500,000 to $800,000 of work on our campus," Hall said.

The current lighting plan covers Nez Perce Drive and the residence hall area, but not Elm Street. It was announced Wednesday that Elm Street lighting was the responsibility of the City of Moscow.

Since the university does not control lighting on the street, jurisdictional problems have made it difficult to improve lighting there. But that is not the only reason Elm Street has been left without recent improvements, Hall said.

"It's not a high priority area," he said. "We analyzed the campus and came up with about 32 problem areas, and the top five or six on that list are on the plan. (Elm Street) isn't one of those."

Hall said, however, that if a high need can be determined, his department would work with Washington Water Power officials to arrange temporary measures to improve Elm Street lighting. The university could even consider taking complete responsibility for the street's lighting, he said.

Long and Sen. Brad Cuddy met with Hall, President Richard Gibb and other university officials Friday to discuss the problems and concerns facing implementation of lighting proposals.

"THE top five or six (problem areas) on that list are on the plan. (Elm Street) isn't one of those."

-Ken Hall

"They showed us the tentative plan, which is on hold for the time being," Long said. "Right now, President Gibb has some questions as to whether there is any need to light the area between the (Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) house and the golf course."

Long said that those questions might be answered by survey questionnaires released last week to students, asking which areas they considered "danger zones" and which areas too dark to be safe.

The surveys, however, may not come too late for the "formalization" of the lighting plan, which will take place later this week. Gibb, Hall, Facilities Planning Director Joanne Reese and Controller Jerry Reynolds are expected to finalize the lighting plan by Friday.

Long said that although campus rape and assault statistics are low, he believes there is still a need to protect the students who must walk to campus study areas late at night. "A lot of incidents go unreported, and statistics can't reflect that," Long said. "I know a lot of women who absolutely refuse to go to the Art and Architecture Building at night without an escort. Nothing's been reported, but they still refuse to go.

In the interim, Long plans to introduce an evening "escort service" that the ASUI will fund. "We'll probably contract it out," Long said. "We've contacted the Air Force ROTC and they've expressed an interest.

"We recognize that construction takes a long time. Maybe this will help in the meantime."

If jurisdiction can be obtained, Long would like to do a little trading and compromising.

"Say the area between the Teke house and the golf course doesn't need lighting. Maybe we can move the fixtures that would have gone in there to Elm Street."

Students 'bail-out' classmates

BY ALAN SOLAN

University of Idaho law students have come to the aid of fellow classmates whose notes, casebooks and other personal property was damaged Oct. 10, when a broken water pipe flooded the first floor and basement of the College of Law.

A student study area in the basement of the building received excessive water damage. Dennis Weigt, a law student whose study carrel was located about 10 feet directly below the break in the line, said every one of his casebooks had been severely damaged.

Weigt's biggest concern, however, is the damage to 144 of his computer disks. Weigt said his "entire undergraduate career," as well as all his law school notes and outlines, were on the disks.

Weigt has sent about a third of the disks to a company in Texas that specializes in retrieving data from seemingly ruined disks, he said. The university will pay the $25-$100 per disk fee if the information recovered, Weigt said.

According to Widman, a member of Weigt's study group, he lost about $100 worth of books and outlines in the flood.

"I was lucky. Most of my casebooks were at home," Widman said.

Weigt, a junior, four of the five students in his group suffered "claimable damage."

The water, which he said flowed into the basement for about three hours, also damaged many items like carpets and photographs — items that Widman said could not be assigned a monetary value.

Weigt said that Carol Grupp, UI risk management officer, is working closely with the affected students. She said he will bring lists of damages to the University's insurance adjuster.

"Carol Grupp is trying her best," Weigt said. "I really think she is working in our favor."
Alcohol Awareness Week begins

BY JILL BECK

Student Advisory Services will be taking part in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). Although the week is officially set for Oct. 19-25, SAS plans to hold off on activities for another week because Homecoming week has just ended.

"Since Homecoming week was so busy, we decided to sponsor only one program during the official NCAAW to give students a break," said Dianne Milhollin, coordinator of disabled student services and director of the university's NCAAW program.

"We're kicking it off during the official week," said Milhollin referring to a program Chuck Morrison, counselor for SAS, will be giving on Thursday, Oct. 22.

"How Do I Help a Friend in Trouble?" The program will focus on seeing the warning signs of alcoholism and learning how to help.

The program will be held from 7-8 p.m. in the Appalicious Room at the SUB. Other programs to be held the following week include "Legal Liabilities for Student Leaders," "How the Law Affects You" and "Recovery From Substance Abuse."

"WE'RE not talking prohibition. We're talking responsible drinking and hosting," --Dianne Milhollin

Also, individual living groups have been asked to give programs, and a luncheon will be held for BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Invitations have been sent for the luncheon, which is scheduled for Oct. 20, but those interested may call Student Advisory Services to see if space is still available.

"We're definitely promoting responsible drinking," said Milhollin. "We're not talking prohibition. We're talking responsible drinking and hosting.

"For the individuals who find they have a problem with drinking, we're trying to make available some information on recovery programs," Milhollin said.

Part of NCAAW is making students aware of area groups which help people with drinking problems. Students can contact either the counseling center or SAS, which acts as referral service to get students in contact with the appropriate agency.

Library slates booksale

The University of Idaho Library Book Sale runs Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24. Some 1,500 volumes will go on sale in the reserve reading room at low prices. Books with a wide range of subjects will be sold at prices starting as low as five cents. While many of the books going on sale Thursday are old and/or physically tired, a good number of them are donated volumes which are in good condition.

"The library simply needs to make room," said Paul Condit, acquisitions officer for the library, said.

Condit has been the acquisitions officer for the last 19 years. Condit's new title is fiscal officer.

"It's easier to just consider me part of the library staff," he said.

The last sale of this type was held in April, 1985. The library usually holds these sales every two or three years. Usually the sales last one day, with the small number selling quickly; this year's sale will last three days.

"I'm going to need a lot of enthusiastic book buyers to make a dent in the materials we have," Condit said.

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College author gets UI update

Lisa Birnbach tours campus for latest 'College Book'

BYSCHRISTINA LATTI

The Organizational Communication class patiently ushered as they awaited her arrival on Thursday. Finally, in a flurry, the door opened and in swept Lisa Birnbach and her escort, Karma Metzler.

Birnbach gained national fame in the early '80s as the author of "The Official Preppy Handbook" and "The College Book.

She had just visited the University of Idaho five years ago to do research for "The College Book," a manual containing descriptions of the 186 institutions of higher learning Birnbach had visited. She gathered the book to the interests of college students in the 1980s. Her descriptions included facts about which majors were most popular, which dorms were the best, what the campus' favorite drink was, the campus' gay situation and trivial facts students might want to know.

Now, Birnbach is adding institutions to the updated edition of "The College Book." She had visited Washington State University Wednesday for its inclusion in the latest edition, and because she was close, Birnbach decided to make a second visit to UI.

Regarding allegations that Birnbach gave UI a bad review in her first college guide she said, "I liked that chapter. I had a good time before. I like it (UI) just as much this time. Growing up in New York, I don't really know about Idaho."

Birnbach gathers her information by observing the students and classes at an institution and then asking questions of selected members of the campus society. When asked in the communication class about how she concluded that the majority of UI students were of the Mormon religion, it was suggested that Lisa may have picked up on anti-Mormon sentiment within some of the students. "It's good that I'm back for that reason," she said.

Birnbach also spent time in the President's Office where she donated a dollar found in a New York taxicab to the Found Money Fund. She also met with UI President Richard Gibb and other university officials.

Birnbach's third book, "Going to Work," will be released next June. It examines working conditions at 50 different companies nationwide. In the meantime, the second edition of "The College Book" will be released sometime in September of next year.

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Tues., Oct. 20th 9 p.m. SUB
Have you heard about the latest controversy at Washington State University? The institution of higher learning that brought us "Bigfoot" now proposes to bring us condom vending machines in the dormitories.

People who have hardened their consciences are saying "so what?" to the WSU condom pushers. People who believe the social and medical lies perpetuated by the government schools, believe that condoms will save the community from AIDS. People who have retained morals, in spite of a university education, are alarmed at the stupidity of the WSU condom proposal.

If there is nothing else you get out of this column, please understand that condoms do not protect you from the AIDS virus. I am not a medical expert but here are some thoughts to consider.

United States Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, is spending millions of dollars in advertising which promotes the use of a condom for "safe sex." The message is that if you carefully use a condom during sex with an AIDS carrier, you will be protected from death.

C. Everett Koop is also sending our literature to medical personnel telling them how to provide condoms to AIDS patients. He recommends that a dentist and dental assistant wear gloves, protective eyewear, face masks and scrubsuits when working on all patients. If we believe the surgeon general, it would be easier for medical professionals to simply wear condoms.

All across the country doctors and nurses are refusing to treat AIDS carriers, but C. Everett Koop says condoms permit you to have safe sex with them.

Bruce Skaggs
Commentary

Condoms are designed to prevent pregnancy and, incidentally, to protect the user from non-viral diseases. According to the American Medical Association, a single AIDS virus is 500 times smaller than a single sperm cell. In fact, according to Dr. Margaret A. Field in the Journal of the American Medical Association, nearly you will be protected from death.

C. Everett Koop is also sending our literature to medical personnel telling them how to provide condoms to AIDS patients. He recommends that a dentist and dental assistant wear gloves, protective eyewear, face masks and

Works for peace instead of WWII

Editor:

I'm sorry this letter isn't about homoeopaths, V.D., or illegitimate bastard sons, but since your "editorialists" can't deal with the real issues, I will.

In 1941, as Hitler moved across Europe through the Middle East in quest of Africa and then the world, Roosevelt and Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter. This document affirmed "the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they wish to live," if not in fact, at least in principle.

Four years later, another champion of the great white race, Ronald Reagan, decided that our little brown brothers to the south, in Nicaragua, shouldn't have the right to choose their own form of government. So, here it is six years later, and his rapist minions haven't claimed one foot of sovereign soil yet.

The Administration's Policy is a mirror image of the 19th century Open Door Policy in China: "To stabilize a situation and subordinate a non-white population so that racist explorers could manipulate those people according to their own selfish interests."

It was this kind of thinking that led to WWI and WWII. This same attitude will lead to WWIII, and the delicious beauty of WWIII is that you won't have to leave the comfort of your own living room to be counted as one of the fallen heroes.

I urge you to please get in touch with your U.S. Representatives and tell them to work out a peace plan and not a war plan.

Fred Walkin

Buy good jogging shoes or insurance

Editor:

Dr. George Sheehan has stated that about 85 percent of all runners and joggers are forced to stop their joyous activity due to stress or pain (The Physician and Sports Medicine, November, 1978).

Although the causes vary, injuries surely lessen the joy and activity. I was one of those daily joggers who encountered stress injury four months ago due to improper footwear. And now, after paying hundreds of dollars (through insurance) to doctors and hospitals, I'm still unable to do any exercises on my feet.

Proper shoe selection is of utmost importance in preventing these injuries. In addition, there has been a newly invented shock-absorbing shoe-pad (sorbothane) which greatly reduces the impact of the ground on the joggers feet. Jogging on soft and solid ground (as opposed to asphalt) is also very helpful in preventing such injuries.

B. Rhodes Lefl (Editor's note: Argument letter to the editor get results. Mr. Lefl's previous two letters have resulted in University facilities improvements and ASU consideration of a "dial-a-doctor" program.)
Gridmen boot Nevada-Reno 38-28

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Idaho quarterback John Frazee said up Saturday to take his boot to a 38-28 win over 11th-ranked Nevada Reno in front of a crowd of 10,000.

"I'm really proud of this team," Head Coach Les Gilbertson said.

Frazee, a sophomore, threw five touchdowns passes, giving Idaho a 30-point lead in the third quarter.

John DECIO added yet another, three points with a field goal to give the Vandals a total of 38 points, the most that Idaho has scored against the Wolf Pack in 14 meetings.

Saturdays' game was the second win in the last 10 meetings that the Vandals have been able to defeat the tough UNR Wolf Pack.

Idaho won 38-24 in league play and 3-3 for the season.

John Altenhoven, Nenoia Morris, Eric Jordgen and John Lake (twice) caught touchdown passes from Frazee's accurate passing arm. Frazee hit 35 of 51 passes for 363 yards.

"It's a surprise to me, that's by far the biggest day I've had," Frazee said. "We know if we want to win the conference, we can't lose this game."

Idaho was in control of the game from the opening kickoff, scoring on their first drive of the game, covering 74 yards in 12 plays.

Frazee, from the Reno nine yard line, lofted a pass in the left corner of the end zone, which Idaho staggered to give Idaho an early lead.

Reno's first possession, stowed the ball very effectively down to the Idaho five, however a diving fumble brought the ball back to the 20, setting up a Marty Zenzina field goal from 31 yards out. Idaho led at the end of the first quarter, 3-0.

Idaho scored their second touchdown early in the second quarter on a two-yard pass to Altenhoven. Reno returned the favor with a touchdown pass to Lucas Floyd, strung to the score 14-10, Idaho.

Frazee, narrowly escaping a sack, added to the score with a five yard rush to Nenoia Morris, which led Idaho up 21-10 with 2:56 left in the half.

Reno's last possession of the half could not have brought the Wolf Pack within reach of Idaho. Reno faked a pass to a receiver, but the receiver was dropped by Idaho's Kord Smith as the clock ran out.

Early in the second half, Reno's Chavez Rogers fumbled the ball and Idaho came up with the recovery for Idaho.

Smith's key play set up Idaho's next score, which came on a 47-yard pass play to Zenzina, while Decio's boot added another point, putting the game further in the Vandals' favor at 28-10.

On the kickoff, DECIO kicked a "squib" to UNR's running back who couldn't hold on to the ball. Altenhoven recovered the ball for the Vandals, which set up another Idaho touchdown.

The Wolf Pack scored on their next possession and completed a two-point conversion which brought the score to 35-18.

The Wolf Pack's final drive ended with an interception by Kevin Johnson, which put the icing on the Homecoming cake.

Now at 5-2 for the season and 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference, the Vandals hold on to second place in the conference. Idaho will host Eastern Washington University, currently 2-2 in conference play, Saturday in the Kiddie Dome.
Hank echoes country gold

By Clayton Haley

The sounds of solid country gold echoed throughout the Colosseum, as the man epitomized by a wide-brim hat, sun glasses, and a family tradition brought the crowd to its feet over and over again. Hank "Bebooch" Williams, Jr. exposed a loyal following of 4,700 at the Bradley Performing Arts Coliseum Saturday night to a lesson in country rock, solid country gold, boogie woogie and even some blues. Bebooch followed a heated stage set by the up-and-coming group, Georgia Satellites. The Georgia Satellites, on tour for last year's month's, hooked up with Hank Williams, Jr. at the end of his tour starting last summer. The Satellites opened the show with a southern accent, but lacked a country sound as they sang some all too familiar hard rock renditions. It was definitely an eye opener, but not what most were expecting. Beasley Coliseum staff counted more than 100 people leaving the concert in search of a less disturbing atmosphere. The only song that seemed remotely country rock was their only hit, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself." The volume, sound quality, and many momentary sound failures caused the coliseum changed dramatically when Hank Jr. erupted on the stage. The smoky air and twang of the steel guitar, a battlefield fiddle and electric guitars of the Hama Band combined with the deep Alabama drawl of Hank Jr. to produce a small crowd of tiny kickers to stomp their boots and sing along.

Swedish film runs emotional gamut

By Kirk Laughlin

"New Works" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 30-31 and at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Hartung Theater. Reserved seats are available at Ticket Express in the SUB. General admission is $4.5 and student prices are $3.4.

Dancers preview their 'New Works'

The University Dance Theater will offer a Brown Bag Preview of its fall concert "New Works" Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio (PEB 110) and on Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in Friendship Square, Moscow.

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