Vandals cost $3,000 damage to elevator in Towers residence hall

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

On the evening of Friday, Jan. 24 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. an unknown person or persons caused an estimated $3,000 of damage to the north elevator in the Towers residence hall.

Pete Hill, Towers residence hall director, said the car stopped working between the fourth and fifth floors when someone hit the back of the inside of the car. The jar of the impact caused the car to stop moving automatically.

"You can stand in the car and see where the ball went in," Bell said. "He said the guilty person may have been rough-housing in the elevator. Bell said that the person(s) in the elevator then forced the door open, causing further damage. The elevator either climbed out on fourth or fifth floor. Bell said he thought it was most likely they climbed on the fifth floor, because it would be more dangerous for someone to drop down to the fourth floor. In order to do that, a person would have to swing over the open elevator shaft and run the risk of falling, he said.

Flyers have been posted in the hall by Student Residents Life offering a $200 reward for the identification of the person(s) responsible for the damage. The flyer states, "This act, however unsettling, was perpetrated against each resident in the hall. It is totally impossible that this act was undetected or unnoticed. To damage the elevator in such a fashion would have generated an incredible volume of noise. It is only just and fair that the individual(s) responsible be held accountable for this act rather than the entire hall.

According to the flyer, several rooms need new mattresses or new fixtures. It states: "The cost of repairing the elevator represents a sizable portion of the entire budget for the spring semester. It is doubtful that there will be enough money to fix any additional improvements this semester."

Apart from being an economic concern, a broken elevator is also a big inconvenience. There are two elevators serving Towers, and the single remaining elevator is often overworked. "It delays the time it takes to get to classes," said Anna Thompson, a seventh floor resident.

The stairs are not a good option either. Hannah Hoy, a second floor resident of the hall, said the stairs are often locked from the outside. "You can use the stairs going down, but not coming up," she said.

The guilty culprit is definitely not popular in the hall. "Whoever did it is a real asshole to cause all of these problems for "normal residents," said Maura Stevens, a second floor resident.

There are ghosts in the Campus School.

And there is only one man on campus brave enough to face those ghosts on a daily basis. People call him a "ghostbuster." His name is David Oravez, and he is an associate professor of art.

The so-called "ghosts" are actual images on holography screens caused by art students who have to be ground out before they can be used to make another print. "They reside in the libra-stones as light spots," Oravez said. "We have to get rid of the ghosts of the past."

Oravez haunts room 105-A in Campus School. He walks from room to room with paint spatters on his glasses, plastic apron and his hair.

"We are literally grinning away the past," Oravez said. "We are the process to bring them out, and we do that with light."

According to Oravez, busting ghosts from the libra-stones has been a problem for artists since the 1900s.

"The libra-stones are wiped with asphaltum to see if any images are present. The images appear as light spots when the asphaltum is applied," Oravez said. To rid the stone of the image, nitric acid is applied and the stone is ground. If the process is finished, the stone can be used for another print-making project.

David Oravez helps a student draw an image on a lithography stone, used for print-making.

"The only way to get rid of them is to grind one stone on the other, until you exorcise it," Oravez said. "Ironically, Oravez spends part of his time teaching students to make these images and part teaching them how to destroy them." We make them in one room and kill them in another," Oravez said.

He said the process is tedious but necessary for print-making and said he tries to make the most of it.

### Students hit the streets to aid needy in the community

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

ASBSU President Tamara Sandmeyer is working to form a coalition that will bring students face-to-face with major domestic problems.

Into the Streets is a program that will allow students to "give a face to the community," Sandmeyer said. The program's purpose is to form a coalition of students and residents to address basic problems such as homelessness, AIDS, campus safety and terrorism. Sandmeyer was approached by Idaho State University vice president with this idea and has been working to get funding for the project for this semester.

Sandmeyer said she is interested in forming a coalition made up entirely of students, without the students and the university administration. "This is a chance to integrate diversity and to make the effort by talking to student organizations such as Dana House, CIPPS, CIRC, Organization of Estudantes Latino-Americanos and other groups," she said. "We would like to encourage any group or organization that would be interested in promoting this to be part of the coalition."

[T]he Program will give a little back to the community.

"This coalition would spend time in the community and volunteer to volunteer with other community programs such as the United Way and other organizations. Sandmeyer said she hopes the program will eventually become self-sufficient and rely entirely on students. Internships, independent studies and community service would be provided through this program. Sandmeyer has talked with several deans who have already given their approval. The program would give students an opportunity to make connections in the community, and have something to build a resume on, she said. She also said it would be a great chance for students to fulfill their service and also to learn about the community. "Social work, education, business, and science are just a few of the majors that can benefit from this program, not to mention the entire community," she said. Into the Streets has been designed so campuses can set it up any way they choose. Sandmeyer said she would eventually like to see the program funded entirely through the university's administrative budget. Into the Streets currently relies on grants.

Information for the program will be available to students at an open meeting in the Student Union Building every third Thursday of each month beginning Feb. 20.
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Boise's growth produces mixed blessings

By Stan Oliver
Staff Writer


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By Mack Serinen

A major BSU Bomber track and field star has had to return to the hospital, and is now faced with open heart surgery.

Seeley is a redshirt senior this year. Although she has represented the university in numerous gymnastics competitions, she will not be able to compete until next year.

In August of 1991, Seeley visited a doctor with the complaint of frequent dizzy spells. The news of an inner Atrial Septum Defect was not what she was expecting. Seeley was faced with open heart surgery to fix a hole the size of a quarter in her heart.

Functionally, the heart is two chambers. The right side of the heart is responsible for pumping de-oxygenated blood received from the veins. This blood is then pumped into the lungs to receive oxygen and eliminate carbon dioxide. The left side of the heart is responsible for pumping oxygenated blood from the lungs throughout the entire body. The septum, which divides the two halves, is where Seeley had a hole. Consequently, her de-oxygenated blood was mixing with the oxygenated blood and reducing the efficiency of her heart.

Seeley's surgery was in August, and within three months she was back at practice. "At first, I didn't want to accept not doing gymnastics," Seeley said. "But I believe I have matured a lot in the last five months." Seeley started participating in gymnastics at the age of eight. She moved to Boise from Sacramento, Calif., to attend BSU on an athletic scholarship. She has one more year at BSU to compete in the Western Athletic Conference. "I am almost 23 and still competing," Liz said. "That is old for a gymnast," Seeley said her favorite routines is the floor exercise. However, she won leading score on the beam in 1991, and in 1990 she won All Conference at the WAC.

Residential

cont. from front

About 1,000 students live on campus, given the size of the school. This means that non-resident students will pay for the fee increase if the proposal is passed. Students in residence halls and apartments pay for the operation of student-use facilities, such as the Table Rock Cafe. Matt Burney, ASBBSU vice president, disagrees with the proposals for construction. Burney cited current student housing conditions that need work. "Food is not available at all times. They need to coordinate it a little more. I really don't think they are doing services in the way they should," he said.

Last year Burney attempted to have phones installed in individual rooms. McKinnon voted against the proposal, according to Burney.

Yellowstone National Park

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Summary

Boise State University is facing a $987,000 increase in its student fees for the coming academic year. The increase is due to rising costs, including $250,000 for safety features. A new fee schedule will be announced in the near future.

Gymnast springs back despite open heart surgery

Realizing gymnastics will end when college does, Seeley is pursuing a degree in clinical psychology. She plans to attend graduate school in two years. "Life is too short to sit around and let things happen," she said. "You have to make them happen."

Although she loves gymnastics, she said she is looking forward to new experiences.

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Dharma Bums are a "Welcome" change

By Carmen Myers
Entertainment Editor

Dharma Bums, arguably one of the hottest bands ever to emerge from Portland, Oregon, have just completed their third album entitled "Welcome." The only problem is they just can't seem to shake that off.

Their second album, "Bliss," was recorded in 16 days in a Grange hall in rural Oregon. Although this was a much talked about record, the Bums say the best is yet to come. "This is our best record. We are all really behind the record and we all believe in it. Our goal was to make a record that all four of us really liked and I think we achieved that goal," said lead vocalist Jeremy Wilson.

The album is exceptional because of the band's faces, Wilson said. Recorded in 11 days, "Welcome" combines the best of both worlds. "One of the best things about this record is that it has the prettiest and the ugliest stuff we've ever done and at the same time it has the heaviest and most driving stuff we've ever done. A good half of the record is really moody stuff and the other half is super heavy," Wilson said.

"I think the sound quality is the best of the three albums," Wilson said. "We recorded it in a studio in Portland." It still contains the unmistakable sound of the Dharma Bums. "It's the same band. The songs are just better and they flow better. This is a high quality album," said guitarist Eric Lore. The quartet is completed with banjoist Jim Taliaferro and drummer John Moon.

Another contribution to the album's fine line is the production. Seattle's Ed Brooks came to the Dharma Bums highly recommended and soon became a valuable asset to the band. "He has so many great ideas. He really contributed to the record and helped us focus. He helped us make this really cool record," Wilson said. Brooks will serve as second engineer for R.E.M.'s next album.

After the success of "Welcome" the Dharma Bums will hit the road for their first European tour. While the two-week tour is a sure sign of success, it is the plane trip to Europe that tells the tale for Love. "I've always had this measure of success for the band. You know you've made it when you get on a plane with your band to go somewhere," Love said.

The alternative scene is the focus of the music world and recent success of college bands like R.E.M. and Nirvana creeping over into the top-40 camp has inspired some critics to write this genre off as well-out. Not so, say the Dharma Bums. "What is selling out? How can you define it? You talk about Nirvana or R.E.M., they may be selling but of records, but they are still the same people. They didn't change, they just sold a lot of records," Love said.

Why ask why, adds Wilson. "Everyone has to have categories for everything. Our big joke when stopping only long enough to jam for R.E.M.'s next album. Music is music and rock 'n' roll is rock 'n' roll. I would love it if our music could reach that many people. If Nirvana's music can be bought by eight million people, then more power to them," Wilson said.

"I think the group of people comes as naturally as breathing for the Dharma Bums, who have an almost cult-like following in the Northwest and beyond. They made a special trip to Boise State University's Ada Hench Ballroom Friday night to give Boiseans a first-hand listen at their talents. The show was sponsored by the Student Programs Board and Concert Committee.

If you have never experienced the Dharma Bums live, you are missing the opportunity of a lifetime. The energy this quarter radiates on stage could bring life to the fates of souls. Wilson jumped about the stage, like a man possessed, stopping only long enough to jam with the other Bums. Together they shined like the north star, drawing an all-age crowd into a moshing frenzy. I challenge anyone to attend a Dharma Bums show and remain motionless.

Sawyer Brown hits the road

By Carmen Myers
Entertainment Editor

When a band is on the road 12 months out of the year, it's safe to say that they have mastered the fine art of time management. Country music star Sawyer Brown spends one day out of their demanding schedule in Boise performing at the Pavilion Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to loyal fans, the group is complete; Sawyer Brown manages to release a new album every year.

Sawyer Brown broke new ground in 1988 when they became the first country act to perform in China. "People in China are really reserved, but they were about ready to come out of their shells by the end of our show. People relate to the energy of what we do and had a lot of fun. We didn't feel like we turned a bad into a bad. It was a full ball so audience size wasn't a problem," Smith said.

Not bad for an act that got their start by accident. It all started when the group's agent sent them an address to shoot what they thought would be a promotional video, but it turned out to be an audition for Star Search. While the group auditioned they received a call to appear on the show. They won the competition, and the rest is history. It helped in the original notoriety. We used it as a stepping stone and it accelerated the process of getting signed," Smith said.

The process is complete; Sawyer Brown is enjoying the merits of their eighth album and are ready to set out number nine. "We are always in the process, always," Smith said.

Carmen: the creme de la creme of operas

By David Scott
Staff Writer

I would like, when my editor suggested I review Carmen, the famous opera by Georges Bizet, I freaked out. The idea of attending a French opera was more outlandish than George Bush's economic recovery plan. I told her I had to floss my teeth, but it was too late. It was official. I had to go to some big, dumb opera. Boy, was I stupid. No one told me opera was new, exciting and entertaining. I thought people went because someone made me feel like such a fool, just so you don't let me fill you in on what you've been missing.

Carmen is the story of a strong-minded woman. "Carmen," by José de la Hoz, is the story of one strong-willed temptress with a death wish: Carmen. This isn't some Julie Andrews character. In the first act she stabs and dumsy and promptly escapes under the guard. The guard, Don Jose, has it bad for Carmen, but he tries to deny it and makes plans to marry a girl of his right hand, Micaela. But Carmen slips off to see Don Jose's mother, leaving poor Jose unprotected from Carmen's charms. Eventually, Carmen reefs Jose into her gyppo world. The trypt is short-lived, however, for Micaela returns to tell Jose his mother is dying. (Ah, the old 'your mother is dying' trick.) But more circumstance cannot keep these two apart. Fatu draws them together at a bullfight where Jose breaks down and plays to Carmen to return to him. Carmen refuses and assauls Jose to kill her. Well, it is a tragedy, folks. You figure out the ending.

This opera was extremely moving, entertaining and easy to understand. No, I'm not well-versed in French, but the English subtitles above the stage were wonderful—oh, almost goddamn. Raymond Dooley, the director, went out of his way to make this opera accessible even to a schmuck like me. I think this was a problem with a Lather Weapons plot.

Carmen was portrayed by the Boisie Opera and beamed a wide array of talented singers, musicians and actors. Revivalista's soprano is perfect Carmen. She is one of the most beautiful and moving voices I have heard. Be prepared to sing like a gypsy and make you cry. Another standout is Tod Kowalez, the role of Don Jose. He has a stage presence made strong, not only by his powerful voice, but with his acting skill as well. Although he sometimes falls into the thankless role of straight-man for Carmen's antics, he plays it all with inner strength and vibrancy that comes with experience. Yet another talent is Maria Lewis, a Boise resident and a Boise State University student, who plays the role of Frasca. Although she has a smaller role than the aforementioned players, she makes her time on stage count. It is to her credit that she not only stands out as a great performer, but she works well with the rest of the ensemble and is careful to not outshine them. Lewis was an Opera America Fellowship semi-finalist, and it shows. She has worked on many PBS productions, including Goya, Showboat and Manon. She is one to watch. Seek out her performances next time you are in Boise.

I was pleasantly pleased by Carmen, and I cannot wait for the next Boise Opera production. If you have reservations about attending operas, you have never actually gone to one—give it a try. You're really missing out on a unique entertainment experience.
Sports

Broncos win despite illness and injuries

By Scott Samples

They knew they had to win. But winning hasn't come easy to the Boise State men's basketball team this season, and Saturday's 60-56 victory over Eastern Washington University was no exception.

The injuries and illnesses that have crippled Boise State all year took their toll last week, allowing only eight Broncos to suit up for the game against the Eagles. Junior guard Lance Vaughn and freshman forward Donnie Stone both were out with the flu, and 7-foot center John Coker is still out with a knee problem.

The win came a week after BSU lost two heartbreakers at home, and the Eagles were the team to do it, 60-56 and to Montana 53-48. But this week was different—this time the Broncos controlled the game from start to finish.

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Haliburton limped off the court with a twisted ankle but returned four minutes later. Beardsaid he was very pleased with the win. "I think we played a lot better than we have played lately," Beardsaid.

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BSU ended slump with 20-point win

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Boise State's Lawyers negotiate an indoor track victory in Washington

The indoor track and field season kicked off last month, and in the most recent meet BSU competed in the Idaho Invitational in Moscow. In dual meet scoring the men's team defeated Washington State 42-6 and lost to Washington State 68-44 on Feb. 12. Leading Boise State were top finishers Kerry Lawyer, Erik Lawyertogether with a first-place finish in the 400-meter dash and a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash.

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By Scott Samples
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The BSU wrestling squad was a team on a roll going into last week’s meets against Portland State University and Oregon State University.

The Broncos were 4-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference and 6-3 overall, and had just come off a win against 22nd-ranked University of Oregon a week before.

Boise State continued its roll along when it beat Portland State 24-6 on Thursday.

But OSU, ranked 15th in the nation, ended the streak on Saturday when the Beavers knocked off the Broncos 31-18.

"Oregon State was favored, and we were looking for an upset going in," said BSU head coach Mike Young.

In the pair of meets, the Broncos received strong performances from Nels Nelson, Paul Jackson and Tony Piva.

Nelson, ranked sixth in the nation for the 150 pound weight division, was undefeated this year, pushing his record to 16-0.

Jackson, who is the 10th-ranked wrestler at 177 pounds, won both of his matches last week. Piva also won both of his matches, but it was his victory over OSU's Ryan Sugai, ranked sixth in the nation, that was most impressive.

"We knew that to beat them we had to have a couple of upsets," Young said. "We got one of them but lost one we didn't think we would."

Against Oregon State things started off badly for the Broncos.

Boise State's Larry Duran lost 9-1 at 118 pounds, and then teammates Chris Ward also lost.

The Broncos finally started to win back some points after Larry Garri- son, Piva and Nelson won their individual weight divisions.

But aside from Jackson's 16-1 major decision at 177, Boise State did not win another match the rest of the night.

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Wednesday Feb. 5 Career Planning and Placement will host a roundtable discussion with the American University Dr. or call 385-1747.

VITA Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Electronic Tax Refund Filing at the Trueblood room of the SUB. Assistance is available through April 15.

Thursday Feb. 6 ASSU Sen- nash Semiin Form Session 4 p.m. Students Sandmeyer pitches Selland presidency

During the Jan. 30 meeting of the students faculty associations, ASBU women's basketball coach Tama Selland sent a letter announcing that she planned to nominate and run for president for the upcoming academic year.

Sandmeyer, who is also a member of the presidential screening committee, said the screening committee would be asked to present a letter stating their unanimous consent in support of the nomination. If passed, the letter will be sent to the State Board of Education and the presidential screening committee.

Sandmeyer said she nominated Selland because of his interest in ASBU and student concerns. Sandmeyer cited Selland's current performance as president of the university as an important factor.

"You never know until you put someone in that office what they are going to do," she said.

ASBU's registrar, 50 faculty members from the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs have signed a petition urging the presidential screening committee to consider Selland's name to the position university president.

"We need a first-term president, someone who has experience running a university," Sandmeyer said.

Dorman was placed on the committee by the students' Board. Dorman, who helped create a process whereby the faculty would have a say on the committee by nominations in individual colleges, said he does plan to step down.

"I think it's a bit too late (to step down)" Dorman said. "If this is the thing to take place, I think it should have happened last in December."

Sandmeyer pitched the idea of a run for president to another coach, Tim Hall, who has said he will not run.

"I'm more of a reflection of the community than my business. Personally, I have no problem and I don't think my business is slanted."

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