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By Jennie Adams

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Bronco athletics turns a profit

By Casey Wyatt

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Levine of Wellesley College,
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Overweight Children" - dis-
tor in the increase of child-
employment between
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Childhood overweight.
by recent media attention
their research was motivated
alluding to a link between
weight children.

U. Florida law students
hold pig-kissing event
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Working with Kristin
Levine explained that
"It's an effort to help
students the opportu-
Chris Hand said.
JMBA have been collecting
the past three weeks, the
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Up Reader's Digest...
...is that it's new to him.
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There was a knock at his door - an RA from down the hall. All of the other RAs are women; only Soren was a man. Rebecca, a former resident adviser at Harcum, said, "I'm glad to have Soren back," he said. "But I have look intimidating."

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Aaron Haynes puts another two points on the board for the Broncos.

Humanitarian Bowl.

After winning the neutral site game at the Boise State Pavilion in front of 10,000 fans, Boise State was offered an invitation to participate in the 2002 Humanitarian Bowl. The Boise State team was ranked No. 19 and their opponent from the Big Eight Conference was Iowa State.

The H-Bowl is slated for Dec. 31 at 10:00 MST and will be broadcast live on ESPN. "We are looking forward to our trip to Las Vegas," Bronco Athletic Director Darrell Hamilton said.

"Boise has given me a lot of opportunities," said Vaughn. "This trip is going to be a great way to go out in style and to get that final exposure for my basketball career." Vaughn hopes to show the recruiters that she has what it takes to compete at the next level and that she has the ability to help Boise State.

"I am confident in my ability to lead a team," Vaughn said. "I also know that my playmaking ability is something that will be needed at the next level." Vaughn's goal is to play at a Division I school and to become a star player.

"Boise State has given me the opportunity to go to a Division I school," Vaughn said. "I am excited to see how my game will develop at the next level." Vaughn believes that she can make a mark at a Division I school.

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Video Poets to perform ‘Mountain Seasons’

By Tammy Sands
The Arbiter

Poetry is visually. It can be different or share, short or long or dramatic.

Peter Lutze, Jim Kloss and Jaimie Armstrong, students in professor Peter Sands’ Visual Poetry class, plan to perform three different types of poetry in a collaborative vocation presentation called “Mountain Seasons.”

seasons

The Arbiter

Jim Kloss has constructed a collaborative project with Lutze and Armstrong offering poems, still photography, applied for an arts grant from the Idaho Visual Arts Commission. They received the grant in the spring of 2002.

They immediately shot images, with Lutze’s father, photographer Larry Armstrong offering prints and securing the necessary photography

of the project. “Mountain Seasons” was first performed at the Flicks on Sept. 20.

“Mountain Seasons” was actually read the poetry, which is an ongoing for nearly one and a half years.

The main idea because Armstrong actually read the poetry, and Armstrong offered prints of the project. “Mountain Seasons” was first performed at the Flicks on Sept. 20.

Jim Kloss and Jaimie Armstrong said that the project aimed at performing one piece a week in the college’s bookstores.

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Jess Stanley breaks the mold

By Kate Robertson
The Arbiter

Jess Stanley’s “diet equals constantly evolving music.” In this year’s senior thesis exhibition, you can hear that. The student’s music is one that is being performed live. The music is being performed live.

Jess Stanley is a senior student from the Treasure Valley who is working on a musical performance titled “Mountain Seasons.”

“She gets into this ‘Mountain Seasons’ and she’s really into it,” Stanley said.

Studying art education at the University of Idaho, in Idaho Falls, is a fulfilling experience. Stanley is now in the process of creating the piece, which is composed of multiple-molded ceramic components of people and their relationships.

“Working on a musical performance titled ‘Mountain Seasons,’ I’ve been able to incorporate my love for music and art into this project,” Stanley said.

By Robert Seid
The Arbiter

For Stanley, who is in ceramics and art education, this is a fulfilling experience. Stanley is now in the process of creating the piece, which is composed of multiple-molded ceramic components. The project is aimed at engaging the audience in the process of creating the piece.

Initially, Stanley plans to adapt a comic book, taking five frames for each piece of visual art. The goal is to use this project to help people understand the characters, adding to the audience’s understanding of the piece.

Musically, they do dip their toes into the pool of harder rock, but the sound is a bit more melodic, with an emphasis on textural elements and thoughtful arrangements. Stanley said, “It’s such a versatile medium. We’re getting pushed in a corporate mold, but we’re pulling back from that.”

With this, their major label debut on RCA Records, the band is trying to create a unique sound that is different from the rest.

The senior theses exhibition is open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This project, titled “Mountain Seasons,” is available at the BSU Bookstore. Admission is free.

Clockwise turns gears with new release

By Robert Seid
The Arbiter

The band Clockwise, formed in 1998, has released a new album titled “Do It Anyway.”

The album is a collection of songs that explore the human condition and the complex relationships that exist between individuals. The songs cover a range of emotions, from love and loss to joy and hope.

The band’s debut album, released in 1999, received critical acclaim and helped establish Clockwise as a prominent force in the indie rock scene.

The band’s latest release, “Do It Anyway,” builds on the success of its predecessor. The album features a variety of styles, from pop rock to folk, and showcases the band’s versatility and musical skill.

Clockwise’s members are all distributed across the United States, with the band members living and working in various locations. Despite the geographical dispersion, the band members maintain a strong sense of unity and commitment to their music.

The album’s lead single, “Do It Anyway,” has received positive reviews and has become a favorite among fans.

The band’s upcoming tour will take them to various cities across the country, where they will perform their new material and classics from their previous albums.

The band’s dedication to their craft and their commitment to their fans is evident in their music, and they continue to inspire and entertain audiences with their unique sound and exceptional musical talent.
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Winter campers see a new side of familiar places.
By Aaron Beck
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cold nights turn mountain ride. Surfing high on the pile skins in anticipation of tele- Davidson said the lower
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Many people would, however, not kick the surfing habit. They have discovered one of the best surf spots -

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