JAZZ FEST 2000

LIONAL HAMPTON JAZZ FESTIVAL
Jane Jarvis discusses jazz

By Lindsey Redifer
Argonaut Staff Writer

Jane Jarvis has been entertaining audiences since the age of 12 when an addiction for radio programs was visiting a piano player and gave her the opportunity to play. That began her career in jazz music in a time of depression and war. Jarvis was related in an audience in the SUB ballroom during the Hampton Jazz Festival. Jarvis credits most of her success to the fact that she had been classically trained in music and was able to read music for the songs that needed her to play.

"And her was a word," said Jarvis. "I was working with entire bands who couldn’t read any music." Jarvis was also young when her career began and, out of fear, was 10 years old, but with her parents killed in a car accident and no skills in her field, she had no choice but to continue to support herself.

Jarvis was a professional singer for a radio station in Indiana and was an organist for the Milwaukee house for 10 years. She got the work in the United States and wanted to promote her shows on the US Jarvis sold the job, but wanting to prove herself that she could be successful as a musician, she resigned from both jobs and moved to New York. In New York, she acquired a job at Muzak, a recorded music corporation, because a friend of hers knew an organist. Eventually she also worked as an organist for the New York Mets. After being employed at Muzak, she became a pianist.

Jazz Festival 2000

Photo by Emily Weaver

El Jazz festival began Wednesday night with a bang at the Plaza International Jazz Concert.

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Jazz Festival not possible without volunteers

By Wyatt Buchanan
Agpala Savia Galt

Sarah Hoffman was not sure exactly what she would do as a volunteer for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. This University of Idaho freshman from Mountain Home worked her first day Tuesday doing various small tasks. By the afternoon, she had to ask what her specific role was.

"You will be an assistant with the large stage site at the SBR for this week," replied assistant volunteer coordinator Don Holf. "Unlikely you are needed somewhere else..."

Hoffman, one of about 300 volunteers for the fest-

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Party for room renewal

By Lindsey Rosville
Argus Staff Writer

Bob's Place, the fountain located in the first floor of the Wallace Complex, became a three-party-goer's dream on Feb. 27, the first night of room registration. Yellow squares occupied the entrances near the bricks that surround the fountain, along with aluminum columns with minimum to mean. Signs declaring "This is the place like home" and "Yellow Brick Road to Room Rental" were placed throughout the dining area.

Marriott, the campus food provider, added to the already city atmosphere with a homecoming-themed buffet. Dishes such as Country, Loin, Spicy Chicken Wires and Yellow Brick Road to the Kitchen. Trains were only one of many such delicacies offered to the students during Bob's Place and rewiring their rooms.

Marriott also brought in a copy of the blueprints showing the plans for the remodeling of Bob's Place. Questionnaires will soon be written by several focus groups so they can be distributed to allow students to voice their opinions on small plans and the layout of the cafe.

"We want students to help us design plans that will fit their lifestyle and help us identify what they're looking for in a service," said Gary Copley, Operations director for Marriott Food Service.

Marriott helped promote awareness to the University of Idaho Residence Life party by donating gift baskets that were given away at their price. Residence Life gave away T-shirts on their price as well. These winners who signed up for the same reason they are currently going to the next year's party and wanted a single digitally-chipped key to have one... says Shirley Schotten, CTP, 81 and. State residency did not provide single-rooms to their remaining students.
Opinion

By Bob Phillips, Jr. Argonaut Staff Writer

Over the weekend, I went to Wallace, Idaho, to view a friend's new home. The weather was perfect, and I was under practically no stress when I got there. I had some time to relax and enjoy the outdoors. I walked around the property and took in the beautiful scenery. I was glad I had planned this trip, and I hope to do it again soon.

By Richard Ferguson

This week, I went to McCall, Idaho, to check out a new friend's house. It was a three-hour drive from Moscow, and the weather was nice. I was impressed by the house, and I think my friend has done a great job. I hope he continues to enjoy it for many years to come.

Argonaut Mailbag

Genetically altered food facts mistakes

To the editor:

There is no evidence at present that "Regular exposure to foreign DNA & RNA material inserted into the food could cause adverse immune system reactions." Indeed, should you eat some plants that are genetically modified for the sole purpose of being used as food, there is no evidence that they will cause any adverse effects. The main concern with genetically modified foods is that they may pose a risk to the environment. However, the majority of studies that have been conducted do not support this claim. In fact, the majority of studies that have been conducted do not support the claim that genetically modified foods are dangerous.

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Voice of Idaho Agriculture: Power, Clean Air, and Fish

To the editor:

With all the climate surrounding the recent public hearings on climate science, one topic that has been largely ignored is the role of Idaho agriculture in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Idaho farmers and ranchers are committed to reducing their carbon footprint and using sustainable practices to mitigate climate change. As we move towards a more sustainable future, it is important to consider the role that agriculture can play in addressing the climate crisis.

"Companies like McMorin and Hewlett-Packard do not end up pumping carbon and gases quite like the average homeowner. These companies rely on a dependable and consistent power supply. The diesel industry also relies heavily on the smooth delivery of electricity. If and when the power goes down on a dairy farm, the animals are forced to suffer until the power is restored. The leases can be renewed to the producer, but they are not in the position to bargain with the landlord."
BSU pulls ahead of Idaho in Big West

By Cody M. Call
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho and Boise State have hit the hardwood exactly 40 times against each other in their respective basketball histories. Going into Thursday's contest in Boise, the Broncos had 17 victories against their northern rivals and the Vandals had 23 wins as well. A more meaningful advantage was on their side, though, in the 15-7, the Broncos and the Vandals were tied for third place in the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference. Both of these stalemates were entered in favor of Boise State University in a 6-9 victory.

The Broncos led by double digits throughout the second half until Boise State fans had the opportunity to completely erase the 3-point shot on Idaho in the final minutes with five throws, but holistic Boise fans shooting from the charity stripe (8-10) allowed Idaho to cling in a glimmer of hope. But with just over a minute to play, Matt Gershamske was charged with an intentional foul that sealed the triumph for the Broncos.

A victory and massacre Boise crowd of over 9,000 was assembled in the Pavilion with the intention of returning every bit of the boisterous hospitality that great Boise State players when they come to Moscow. And the liabilities were turned to some flat-footed actions immediately following the tip-off. On the first possession of the ball game, Scott Scott gave the crowd the only scare they would endure when he connected on a three-point shot with the clock winding down. (At the same time, our columnists take the challenge of a deal; BSU's showmanship sometimes

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Outdoor program offers slide show

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program will present a multimedia slide show covering an expedition of Bruce Kerfoot that took place last June. The presentation will occur at the Idaho Theatre in the Student Union Building on March 10. All people are welcome to attend the show, which will be free of charge and will last 1.5 hours.

Seals sing tongue Signs

The Seattle Seahawks, not expected to be big shots in the future, haven't been the most entertaining forager around. A new gesture by the Kaiwats Thursday is to be doing something about it.

The Seahawks are expected to release Davey Williams, a former Pro Bowl player who was their starting safety last season. The 10th overall pick in the 1986 draft, Williams would become a victim of the NFL's salary cap. The recent flurry of cuts by the Seahawks is a reaction to the salary cap, which is designed to make the NFL more competitive.

Although the Seahawks had their first winning season since 1984 last season and made the playoffs, the forlorn franchise for the first time since 1988 under new coach and managing owner Jim Hassloge, they lost six of their last seven games.

The Seahawks lost in Miami in the first round of the playoffs.

Tongan, a Fresno veteran from the Fresno City College, reportedly got a $15 million, four-year college. The Seahawks and the player are in the NFL, and the Locating, which has made a big investment in the NFL, is looking to their future.

Opponents say the flag represents racism and slavery, while supporters say it honors those who died in the Civil War.

The NAACP said earlier this year that it would try to make its accusations in the state to any public or non-profit organizations that have a local presence in the NFL.

South Carolina is the only state to fly the flag, which has been the state of South Carolina since 1862.

"Based on recent discussions between management and players, the Jaguars have decided to return to Charleston, South Carolina, for their first game in April due to the Confederate flag controversy," said Sherrill Mills, NAACP executive vice president for Fraser operations.

The decision came after a meeting of players and management.

"I'm very happy with the agreement, and we're looking forward to playing in Charleston," said Larry Johnson.

The NAACP is a national civil rights organization that represents the interests of African Americans. It has been involved in various civil rights cases, including those related to discrimination in employment and housing.

The NFL has been under pressure to remove the Confederate flag from its games. The NAACP and others have argued that the flag should not be displayed on national television, as it is a symbol of racism and slavery.

The Seahawks released Williams on Thursday after he was cut by the franchise earlier this week. Williams was a key player for the Seahawks in 1985, when they had their first winning season since 1984.

The Seahawks also cut free agent Larry Johnson, who was the starting center for the Seattle Seahawks in 1985 and 1986.

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**Saxophone Clinic with Bob Miller**

By Elizabeth Holder
Contributing Writer

The unique sound of saxophone luminaries such as Milt "the Sharp" Hunter and the SCU Ballroom on Wednesday afternoon. The saxophone clinic was held as part of this year's Loyola Jazz Festival.

First, we were given a chance to see jazz master class with Hampton. His playing was breathtakingly beautiful. Hampton played his saxophone and brought the audience to its feet. Hampton discussed his musicianship and techniques and answered questions from the audience. His passion for the instrument was evident in his playing. Hampton was a master of the saxophone and his playing was truly inspirational.

After the master class, we had the opportunity to see Hampton perform with the SCU Ballroom. Hampton played several of his signature tunes, including "Take Five," which he played with the SCU Ballroom.

Hampton's playing was so seamless that it was hard to believe he played just one instrument. His improvisations were masterful and his solos were breathtaking. His playing was so precise that it was hard to believe he was playing in real time. Hampton's playing was so captivating that it left the audience in awe.

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