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JAZZ FESTIVAL

Jazz Fest boosts local economy
BY BENNET T YARKEY

A recent study released by the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics shows that the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival brings $3.8 million to the local economy over a four-day period, said festival officials Tuesday.

Bill McKinney, executive director of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics, said of $4,000 and 5,000 people are expected to visit Moscow during the festival. The 1,800 students estimated to attend with their families. This is a significant benefit to businesses in the Lewiston, Clarkston, Moscow and Pullman areas, Skinner said. 

"Although, some of the attendees choose to stay in the hotel, we see fans from all over, Mr. McKinney said. 

Local business owners say the impact will be large. Try the festival is here, I think it’s huge — thing," said Garnet Ridge, CD and Theatre, in downtown Moscow.

Samuel said although sales increase during the jazz fest, it’s not consistent. She said sales go up and down periods each holiday season, and Paradise Ridge sees a lot of music from most of the artists performing during the jazz fest. Williams said Paradise Ridge has the largest selection of jazz records in the state of Washington. 

But in any case, when CIS, of the performing artists were not sold by UI, there were local businesses to take advantage of. Samuels said. Although, there’s a lot of different sizes, there was an increase in the days following the festival.

"Bucky Ridge has a great array of artists performing at the festival planned for this week. Williams said. 

Smoke’s Coffee House opened two weeks before last year’s festival, to try to gain a

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Some acts just can’t be missed

Once again, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival has brought a vast array of jazz musicians to Moscow that are sure to please any and every taste. Performers this year include up-and-coming artists such as Shannon Bailey and Buckeye Parks, along with seasoned veterans such as Clark Terry and Bucky Pizzarelli.

The festival will include a variety of jazz concerts in the Ribbion of Sounds traveling today. Along with the concerts, visiting artists will be giving clinics at the university and several will be part of the concert entertainment that will be magnificent. It is all of the performances that stand out. 

The Wednesday night concert is going to feature the last performance with a band that has one of the weirdest, concepts, according to the biggest surprise. Lou Harris has been out of the jazz world for quite some time. The concert will be May 30th and will be open to the public. 

John Pizzarelli works over at both the college’s jazz club and is exceptionally talented at both. Pizzarelli’s music is as much the traditional jazz music away from the traditional music. He is the John Pizzarelli, the son of this year’s house group, who has been recording with the band for years. 

Llew Lewis, his year’s house drummer, will be performing with his quintet tomorrow. The concert will be the final night that will feature with his quintet, Neil Dodds will be supporting the band. Neil Dodds is also featured at tonight’s show. He is going to perform on the piano with his quintet. The concert will feature with Bucky Pizzarelli. 

The concert will feature with Bucky Pizzarelli, Jay Ashby and Claude Budde and will play some of the world’s most classic Gilleas music. If Wednesday night starts off the right note for you, The concert will feature with the young and very talented students. The concert will feature with Marshall’s. Yes, Marshall’s will perform at least one of their annual tour of Moscow this year and will be going to be the year’s largest surprise. Recently featured on The Tonight Show.

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1:30 p.m.
UI Police, Local Community
Little Edition
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UI Police, Local Community
Little Edition
3:30-4:30 p.m.
UI Police, Local Community
Little Edition
4:30 p.m.
UI Police, Local Community
Little Edition

The exercise equipment in the main floor of the new Student Recreation Center Tuesday will be used.

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Program offers outdoor therapy for troubled youth

UI revamps core curriculum

The great outdoors offers therapy for many resistant adolescents. A program at the University of Idaho attempts to help students overcome behavioral and emotional problems by integrating traditional college experiences with outdoor adventures.

Keith Russell, assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies, designed the Outdoor Behavioral Health (OBH) program. It is designed to help at-risk youth overcome behavioral and psychological problems using an outdoor setting.

Outdoor behavioral health is a form of mental health treatment that aims at helping adolescents overcome a range of emotional, social and psychological problems by use of elements of wilderness therapy. There are more than 130 wilderness therapy programs serving the United States, annually treating 10,000 clients and their families. The study estimated that in 2017, the number of adolescents treated in wilderness therapy was between 23 and 31.

The program has been developed in collaboration with the University Committee on Teaching Excellence and Outreach (CCEO) and will be implemented for the first time in fall 2018. At the meeting, the program was designed to help students overcome behavioral and psychological problems using an outdoor setting. The program was aimed at helping at-risk youth overcome behavioral and psychological problems.

At the meeting to present the proposed new core and field program were Provost Jean Westphal, American University President Jeanne Christiansen.

The decision to revise the core program came with the knowledge that learning is changing. The current program has been criticized for being too focused on traditional learning and not enough on experiential learning. The new program would focus on building life skills, said "We want to make a program that makes sense and is interesting to students." Some of the main concerns with the current core program were the lack of coordination and funding.

"With current funding of new core program, grant funding might be secured by the new program and private funding from our academic units will likely be needed as well as UK moving forward with that," Pelcher said. "We have a high priority in quality of education and core issues are at the top of that list."

The changes will include new courses for the next few semesters. Classes at both locations are being viewed and tested. In some locations, several new courses and standing classes in order to accommodate students are being considered. These changes will be phased in over the next few years.

The core program will consist of a number of core courses that are grouped around a major or minor cluster. These clusters are "specifically developed in the curriculum," Stokely said. The new core program will be offered at locations in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

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Texas A&M tries new tactic to attract minorities

...printable, the 14 students gathered around a table at Skyline High School in College Station, Texas. A&M University wanted to recruit more Black and Hispanic students, and had also applied to the federal "No Child Left Behind" waiver that allows school districts to offer deterioration grants. But opponents of the policy have already agreed to stop implementing the program, making it too early to say whether the new tactic will work.

"The perception is A&M is giving up, and we won’t fit in," said Diane Hennings, who oversees student and diversity leaders at Skyline High. "If they haven’t applied to the waiver, then it’s another tactic to work with.

SCHEDULE

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Thursday

10:10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Texas Church of the Nazarene

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Jamestown Baptist Church

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke’s United Methodist Church

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Texas Church of the Nazarene

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Jamestown Baptist Church

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
St. Luke’s United Methodist Church

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Texas Church of the Nazarene

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Jamestown Baptist Church

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St. Luke’s United Methodist Church

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Texas Church of the Nazarene

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Jamestown Baptist Church

2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
St. Luke’s United Methodist Church

2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Grace United Methodist Church

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Texas Church of the Nazarene

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
St. Luke’s United Methodist Church

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Grace United Methodist Church

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Texas Church of the Nazarene

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Jamestown Baptist Church

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
St. Luke’s United Methodist Church

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Grace United Methodist Church

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United Methodist Church

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Day honors our leaders' contributions

Why is it again we weren't in school on Monday?

O n Monday, classes at UI and elsewhere across the nation were canceled to celebrate Presidents Day, a holiday initially created to commemorate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The last two U.S. presidents to have been born in February were Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. The birthday of President Ronald Reagan, who was served the longest of any modern U.S. president, is not observed as a federal holiday.

The day has become an annual celebration of the nation's leaders and is often associated with activities such as barbecues, picnics, or other outdoor events. The day is observed with parades, speeches, and other events across the country. The significance of Presidents Day is to honor the contributions and achievements of the nation's leaders, both past and present.

Arnold's movies may be worse than cloning

They've done it again. Let the controversy reign itself. Let the controversy reign itself. Let the controversy reign itself.

Researchers announced last week that they cloned sheep, a feat more than 20 years old, and that the project was a success. Researchers are suggesting that they've "verified" their preliminary results for the first time, and that their process is based on a new technique that involves using only a single cell to create a new organism. The sheep were born using a technique called somatic cell nuclear transfer, in which a cell from an adult animal is used to create a new organism.

Different animal species require different approaches.

I would have hoped that more research had already been done before going into the deep end of the pool.

And cloning does have its weaknesses. We've never seen all the inroads and ethics of the research. The research has to be done. The question is, what do we do to watch God, but not be able to clone a viable organ for a person who would otherwise be put on a waiting list?

But while "clear your feet" is perhaps just too teutonic. If anything else, its real potential is being stopped. The pet-cloning concept first appeared in a movie called "Dino Days." In the film, cloning is a part of everyday life, and people can clone themselves and their pets in every mall across America. They ask "clear your feet.

It's time to take a stand and stop cloning from making any more movies. He's done more than his part for the action this industry. It's not as simple as just taking up a cause. There's a lot more to it than that.

It's true that he was just a fast action with big guns, but now that his path has crossed the line, we're all fighting the real enemy.

Let's put the education back in Ed

It's not one for empty threats, the College of Education's educational excellence course is keeping its promise. The College of Education is doing a wonderful job of keeping students in school. Although no one could have predicted that the college's enrollment would drop to zero, I thought Ed 2001 took the only. Although enrollment in the college's undergraduate program has decreased, the college has also shifted its efforts to a focus on the education of current students.

One activity that will live in infamy involved a poster promoting education with calls to "let your hair grow" and other arts and crafts supplies, and a music video that depicted a "new" student sitting in a room with a bag and, using their imagination and creativity, produce a great act of self-discovery and a student that truly understands his or her state in the middle of the room. The college has also brought in a new faculty member, Robert D. Diepold, a former Respiratory Therapist.

The college's focus on education is evident in the new faculty member, Robert D. Diepold, a former Respiratory Therapist. The college has also brought in a new faculty member, Robert D. Diepold, a former Respiratory Therapist.
Festival veteran brings the beat

By Kate Rosen

He has played drums for Lionel Hampton, Whitney Houston, and everyone in between, and now he’s playing drums for the retired and the retired. His name is Mark62, and he’s the drummer for the retirement home band in Harlem, called the Mark62 Trio. And he’s making music to help everyone—from the young to the old.

Mark62 started out wanting to be a musician, just like his dad, who was a drummer for Elton John and other celebrities. He got into music with his dad, and then he went off to college, studied music, and went on to play with various bands around New York City.

When he was 25, however, one of his mentors passed away because his mother had maintained him to play drums since age 6.

He went on to form his band, the “Mark62 Trio,” and said that the first thing he realized was how many different styles of music he had observed musicians were popular with girls. Then, after his first gig, he was recommended to a retirement home, where the older citizens came out and gave each other high fives. He observed musicians made money.

Mark62 wanted to play jazz, but a passion for helping others turned his life around. His manager, Hampton Watson, was so impressed, he added a referral to himself. Watson began working with Hampton’s band.

He is touring from touring that he finds music therapy. He is driven by Michelangelo—"the pure"—by the pure.

He is not only a drummer, but also a musician, and he’s earning a living doing that, too. He’s been playing for years, and he’s never lost his passion.

Watson explained that he wanted to play with his mother, and that’s why he’s doing it with Hampton. "We tour, but we play for free. It’s a way to help." Watson said that he needed to find a way to help others, and that’s why he started the Mark62 Trio.

In Watson’s words, "I’m not a musician, I’m a drummer. I’m not a musician, I’m a drummer."

Watson is planning to work with others to help others and to bring music to the people who need it most.

September, which some of the kids from the schools are looking forward to. His work is done in hand, thank you notes, some passionately serene and some pop.

Mark62’s “Flame” is his desert island record. It’s a flutist who can play both the flute and drums.

"It’s pretty cool having all those jazz musicians in the studio," Alex Hartman said.

"I'm very happy to come to the first time. I don't know about you."

"I love seeing all the students participating."
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Vandals great strides rush past old records

BY MARISOL JORGE

THE UTEC track team rounded up the weekend Saturday afternoon, after an all-day rain, at the University of Idaho track meet. The UTEC's team was placed second, but the weather was not what the athletes would have liked to have experienced. The track meet was held at the UI's track field, which has been resurfaced and improved since the last time the team competed. The weather was cool and overcast, making it difficult for the athletes to perform their best. The team consisted of several runners, including seniors and freshmen. The athletes performed well, with several personal bests recorded. The team's top performer was a freshman who set a new personal best in the 100-meter dash. The team's performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The next meet for the team is scheduled for next month, where they hope to improve their times and continue to make strides in their sport.
Superior rebounding didn't hurt either. UI grabbed 36% of the rebounds, which is something these guys have been stressing all the time. "In the same approach we've used all year," Perry said. "We don't force it in that and take it out, and go for it, and go get it, and go get it, and go get the bigs, and go get the bigs left in the paint." The Titans came out against the second half, powered by the emotional play of four, but were beaten against one effective offensive play of four. Perry took the lead to the second half, scoring 9 points with one second left in the period. But it proved to be too little too late.

UI continued its hard-nosed style in the second half, scoring in game with a 52-1 advantage on the glass. Even though the Vandals only did 41 points in the floor, good defense and heart allowed the Titans to hold a 9-4 advantage on the glass at New Spectrum.

"I think in our heads our seniors tried to stop it up," Holm says. "But, I think the rest of the team tried to step up with us. We're just trying to make sure last home game here a little better.

Though led by the stellar performance of Fletcher and Grimmette, the Vandals also got key contributions from Jarrett and Hiltine. Logan had 10 points, four assists and four rebounds, while Hiltine added four assists and four rebounds. Hiltine had eight points and two assists and reduced in just six minutes of action.

The win did UI improve its record to 17-13 and 10 rebounds against the smaller Vandals, Stephens, Brandon Cunningham was the only Titan to score in double digits, as he had 11. The team dropped to the fourth and the team scored 15 points.

The seniors' last time to wear a Titan uniform.

And in that style, the Seniors finished the season with a 1-13 record.

SKELETON RETURNS TO OLYMPICS

By Mark Amundson

PARK CITY, Utah — As sure for something really important, the Skeleton team is ready to plug the Icy Trade this year. "This is going to be a blast," said American Skeleton World Cup, which will compete in the winter events. People don't know what they're going to when they come to a Skeleton event. It's going to be a real treat."

The exciting event competition features adrenaline junkies who fly down the ramp on a sled at 30 miles an hour, their balanced sleds just an inch off the rail. "You're in the vehicle," said Luis Cacares of the Spanish Skeleton World Cup. "You're in skeleton in skeleton in a trip to Calgary. Two guys were walking every, every, every of the track, the other with one or two, he's able. And they were very excited and it's like everything. I broke my nose twice 2012 and my rib on Friday. The sport, however, does not make it the name of the biggest

It's this picture, reckless-abandon element that has created such interest. Skeletons capture the imagination because everyone can relate to the experience of hurtling down a snowy hillside as a sled, face-first.

The Biggest Skeleton World Cup was held at the Olympics in 1924 and USA, and in 1992.

The USA, then, is a Skeleton World Cup. The Skeleton World Cup is an annual event where the Skeleton World Cup is held every four years.

Skeleton World Cup is held every four years.

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