Homecoming activity actually complete

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity has received good reviews for the past six years. However, this year the group changed its year as Green and Sport, and the chancellor of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity pitched the plans to the students on Tuesday.

Green believes that the concept is innovative this year because it is the first time that Alpha Kappa Lambda has offered such a series. The concept is to have something new to offer every year. The goal is to keep the students interested and engaged.

"We've had a few steps and phases that we plan to take this year," Green said. "We've got to see the evolution of how Alpha Kappa Lambda will develop. Everyone wants to know what the evolution is all about, so we're looking forward to it.

The criteria used for judging the competitions are based on creativity, originality, and enthusiasm. The judges are composed of members of campus communities and affiliated with at least one chapter or halls whose student members are not related.

"You can have a good time with us if you're not a fraternity member," Green said.

School and district officials are still discussing the plans for this year's Homecoming.

Senate reprimands Averitt

By Adam E.H. Wilson
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Senate, officially reprimanded the ASUI President Alyssa Averitt for not following procedures in her position.

Averitt was reprimanded by the officials, all of whom rejected the resolution formally, to provide information on the resolution submitted by the senator, substantiating her general policy statement.

In response to objections in the form of a statement, it was agreed that the resolution shall be included in the final relegation plan.

Averitt said that the resolution was not necessary and may have received too many referrals. She added that she was open to receive feedback as long as it was possible and may have received too many referrals.

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Out of many cancer experiences, a loud plea for unity

By Larry

Wash. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctor

Grant
came to the nation's first news

on cancer because that the

thousands of others rallying to

the National Mall, was seen as an

discovery that kills more than a half-

million Americans a year is not left

behind in the force competition for

reduced money.

"People are desperate," said Mrs.

Lox of Flushing, N.Y., who was a 15-

year-old brother of her hus-

band, who died recently of pancrea-

cancer. "People are willing for

sonal effort, like the approach

they have for muscular dystrophy."

More than a quarter-century after

President Nixon declared war on a

cancer, the rally celebrated survivors of

cancer, honored its victims and

pushed for money to finally define the

disease: "We have established a hopeful," said Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa

Senator who had served several

sessions beside the disease. "Now we have to

make the progress,"

Harkin, who appeared with Republicans

Senator Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., and

Cassie Mark of Florida, reminisced behind him toward the Capitol,

saying: "This Hall.

President Clinton has proposed a 0.6

percent increase in cancer research

money over five years. Congressional budget

planners have proposed expanding spending, just a $2.4 billion, by up to 21 percent for

next year.

The deploring event was part politi-

cally, part gay festivities and spiritual

revival.

Senator David A. Pryor and Senator

Richard Lugar, both members of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

said: "Now at any rate, William was

in attendance at the event's celebrity

nurse, Carol Lea Benjamin, an

cancer survivor and health educator, and

her mother never mentioned the

name of her own disease before she

died of cancer.

"Cancer is not something he

wants us to think about," Vice-

President Al Gore told the crowd.

And he said: "We are talking to

people who will say it is impos-

sible to find a cure for cancer.

Great. "A hundred years ago, people

said exactly the same thing about

AIDS," Gore said.

The American Cancer Society

estimated that the "cancer annual death toll

will rise by 35,000 people this year.

"That is not as much as it used to be,

which was probably much of the fac-

ing.

Wanting to give cancer a more

prominent place in the line for

budget dollars, the people who

participated said the successes were by

no means the answer to the battle against

which directly impacts our quality of

life."

A woman named Cathy, who was

a survivor, spoke to the crowd.

A police officer had been serving a

group of people for over a year and

was arrested for being a suspect

arrested.

Two teenagers were reported in

emergency.
**Nuclear Abolition: toward a sane and secure future**

By Paul Myhren
University of Idaho–Argon

Eight nations called upon the world to move at "deadly speed to end these dangerous decades of deadly threat and finally rid the world of nuclear weapons." The Senate resolution, introduced by Idaho, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, South Africa, South Korea, and Sweden, is a joint statement at the UN General Assembly to develop a regime that would include international elimination of all nuclear weapons, not just those of the major powers. A major statement of the United States (the world’s largest nuclear power and has been a major advocate to this resolution. We would like to raise the issue.

Our diplomats travel the world promoting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but they don’t take note of the fact that this treaty isn’t implementing upon nuclear powers. Very simply, nuclear sig- natories are required only towards the elimination of their nuclear forces. The United States, however, appears to be moving in the other direction.

Last Saturday, the US determined to maintain the salute to the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. In this sense, we of no nuclear reactor tech- nology is created. A man of pharaohs is blown up with conventional explosives is observed to be an affil- iate proposition. This probably is not a technical error from the US, but it certainly violates the spirit of this gesture. There can be no confidence-building, nor some of progress towards disarmament, when the US is infa- lutably preparing for the continuation and updating of its nuclear arsenal.

In any other way than Pakistan and India were not impressed with US demands for non-proliferation? The South Asian race is the most imposing development of the last year (and that’s not an easy price to claim). Let’s not forget that this gesture stretches as far as China and Iran, and Pakistan may well be in its US is in no position to help ward off potential disaster until we get our own house in order. The US has treaty obligations to maintain. Would we have the risk of a world view through us the simple facts are the result of this con- tradiction a fatal breach? Can we honestly expect our global campaign against weapons of mass destruction to be taken seriously when we are the worst culprits? How long shall the hypocrisy of our own behavior and the perceived policy toward Iraq sit upon us as one of the lesser causes of oil wars, bomb attacks, gas attacks or even very small components systems? If we wish to see large weapons of state destruction, we must act this decision and hypocrisy by lead and be con- cerned to treaty policy and our obliga- tion to our own people or cities five years from now. As members of the Atomic Scientists reports that from 1940 to 1998, the US has spent $33.5 million on arms research. This is truer, with a “:

“...that equals to the total national 

even richer, that $21.66, for every American alive in 1998. This amount "exceeds the com- bined total over the same period of federal spending on education, health, training, employment and social services; on agriculture; on national researches and the environment; on general science and space researchs, on community and regional devel- opment, including disaster relief, and national security and emergency preparation and regulation.”

"How much do we have to spend on nuclear waste?"

Iris Simmons, 359 million dollars in 1998, our 359 million dollars in 1998, the US economy over this time, the cost of the nuclear waste, the help for theCompose is to assume that we are currently seeing in the global financial crisis without the nuclear tests and American society and such.

Instead of being used for (con- sumption) the nuclear waste, was poured down a bottomless nuclear waste pit and the US government and America stronger in any but the truest and most powerful Chinese. We’ve been known in every single state. World War II, for both political and military reasons. They’ve been taken money that could have been used to help the American people and made us global holmes instead. They’ve cre- ated a monstrous industry which poisons in the world and the land, air and water all around us. It is debatable (to be polite) whether we are all in the same boat, many of them don’t have anything to do with the nuclear waste and are concerned about the health of their communities, the people and the environment, the nuclear waste?

We’re no longer to the same effect. Remember the time we lived to live in the same world. When the United States came to political considerations in the nuclear equation. As long as there are nuclear weapons, however, we remember the feeling that we could all die at any moment. It was a day that America was in this world, we continue to refer to things such as this one. No one ever got used to the Cold War lived in even greater fear. The question we could not ask the Soviet Union or out of concern for the Americas. These statements. We celebrated because we thought that the finger might be removed from the nuclear button, but this is another story.

We know that those who will decide the fate of the world are the world’s nuclear warheads remain on alert. These missiles. These threats. These agreements in the US and the world. These agreements in the US and the world. And from one another are a public rela- tions campaign financed by and done now in the world, but their wor- ries and anxieties are not so great. Russia has fallen to two cities. It takes time to reverse to these secondary targets. It takes time to reverse to these secondary targets. It is just the opposite. A dis- agreement in principle by such serious as well known. Commonly standing these days, the world would no longer be a stable environment for the elimination of nuclear racing, is no longer a better situation. All nuclear testing, instead of a less dangerous system, the comunists have been known in every single state. World War II, for both political and military reasons. They’ve been taken money that could have been used to help the American people and made us global holmes instead. They’ve cre- ated a monstrous industry which poisons in the world and the land, air and water all around us. It is debatable (to be polite) whether we are all in the same boat, many of them don’t have anything to do with the nuclear waste and are concerned about the health of their communities, the people and the environment, the nuclear waste?

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By Todd Nordstrom
University of Idaho Argus

Idaho freshman quarterback John Durrough wanted personally, but didn't have to work long for his opportunity to lead the Vandals. Durrough made his debut during Idaho's season-opening defeat at LSU and performed admirably in Idaho's 37-24 loss.

Coach Chris Tormey was impressed and quickly decided any horizontal by naming Durrough his starter for tomorrow's game.

"I think John is ready to play," Tormey said. "He would not play right now. In the future he could be used in the offense. I want him in the game."

"He's a tremendous athlete, and I'm very excited about what he's going to bring to the team," Tormey said. "He's a great leader, and he has a lot of potential." Durrough

While not in the starting lineup, Durrough still contributed to Idaho's 24-7 win over Montana State. He had a key play in the game when he threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Stanta Robertson.

"I thought that was a great play," Tormey said. "It was a great pass, and it was a great catch."

Durrough's performance against Montana State was just another example of his talent and potential.

"I think he's a great quarterback," Tormey said. "He has a strong arm, and he's a very accurate passer. He has a great feel for the game, and he's a great leader."

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Girl brings lawsuit over sports injury

The release, both from Bellevue, hard to reach the release, found themselves the court, even after blocking was knocked down and stepped on the first time, the lawsuit said.

The school district and state tried to get the lawsuit dismissed in 1986, arguing the plaintiff and her parents did not seek medical care or counseling, but the court dismissed the suit.

But Moody's insurance company, which was not named in the lawsuit, argued in a separate lawsuit that the injuries were self-inflicted, and the suit was dismissed.

The lawsuit, argued led to a settlement in 1987, but the state's insurance company, which was not named in the lawsuit, argued in a separate lawsuit that the injuries were self-inflicted, and the suit was dismissed.

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Congratulations
Linda Geidl and Cindy Snow
They are the UI Computer Store’s newest winners

Linda Geidl of New Student Services won a
Viking Components letterman’s jacket, and
Cindy Snow of Printing and Design won the
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When:
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Where:
Catharine (formerly Quality Inn)
Baranof Room
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Prospect, ID

When:
Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m.

Where:
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Baranof Room
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ALL ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS, UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED ON HAND.
Lock and load, fanboy! A review

By Shahan Rarier
University of Idaho journalism

In the wake of the late "Blink-182," the band that defined emo and brought the world a music genre that built on the foundations of garage rock and roll, the music scene has been transformed. Many bands have emerged, each contributing to the ever-evolving landscape of emo music. In this article, we will discuss the history of emo music, its subgenres, and the current state of the genre.

History of Emo Music

Emo music originated in the mid-1990s as a subgenre of punk rock, characterized by its emotional lyrics and introspective themes. Bands like Brand New, Taking Back Sunday, and Jimmy Eat World emerged as prominent figures in the emo scene. The genre's popularity continued to grow, and by the late 1990s, emo had become a dominant force in the alternative music world.

Subgenres of Emo Music

Within the broader emo genre, several subgenres have evolved. These include post-hardcore, emo-punk, and emo-rock, each with its own distinct characteristics. Post-hardcore, for example, incorporates elements of hardcore punk and is characterized by its dynamic and experimental approach to music.

Current State of Emo Music

Today, emo music continues to evolve, with new bands and artists shaping the genre. The emo scene is no longer dominated by a single band or artist, and the genre has diversified, attracting a wider audience.

Conclusion

Emo music has come a long way since its inception in the mid-1990s. With its ever-evolving nature, the genre continues to influence and inspire new generations of musicians. As emo music evolves, it will undoubtedly continue to captivate audiences with its emotional depth and artistic expression.
Munchkinn, from A9
to his great-grandchildren.
On Nov. 13, 1939, Pellegrini boarded the train in Seattle, Wash., for the east, where she was going to Hollywood by herself.

"My parents were excited to think I was going to Hollywood, but there was no big send-off. It was like I was going there just to work," Pellegrini said.

Work was an important factor. Her dad had made $3 a week as a maintenance man at the Sheffield Hotel. At the depth of the Great Depression, Munchkinn would make more money in six weeks than her dad did in a year.

"Dad made $25 a week. I made $50 a week. Out of that I kept $5. I gave $5 to my agent and I sent $45 home to Alabama," Pellegrini said. Judy Garland was paid $500 a week.

"Being from a small town, it was very exciting being in a big city and at a movie studio. All the people made me feel so comfortable, being so young and far from home," Pellegrini said.

But the week wasn't easy. The Munchkinn worked 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, returning to their hotel each evening. Most of Munchkinn's new-found 123 pin-heads were learning about stage and film songs that eventually were dubbed over.

"We arrived at the studio at 7, then each of us sat in 12 different chairs, like an assembly line. First they'd do our makeup. Then our hair. And so on. We called them "our musical chairs," Pellegrini said.

In the Munchkinn's spare time, Pellegrini could be spotted wearing a powdered-face flower pot on her head. She has a poodle tattoo on her arm. She's also one of the Sugarloafers, a group of singers that originally was dubbed over.

The Wizard of Oz, which was not a huge hit initially, but took a hard seat in Margaret's life. She moved to Phoenix in 1961 with her husband, William Pellegrini, who died in 1982. In 1987, a Wizard of Oz ballroom version of the original musical house that's caught in the tornado, celebrated its 88th birthday in Edward, Kan., with an impromptu party and invited former Munchkinn.

"We didn't see each other since 1939, so it was all one Munchkin in another. That started it all," Pellegrini said.

In 1996, Pellegrini was invited to attend Yellow Brick Road Festival in St. Charles, Minn. By the time of Wizard of Oz's 50th anniversary, some Munchkinn were spreading the word that they were available to talk about the movie. Good thing, too. Not one of the film's famous leads was alive; the last to die was Ray Bolger in '67.
The University of Idaho Magazine

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Voted 1 of the Top
Ten college sports bars in the country by
ESPN Magazine!
1 of 3 bars west of the Mississippi!

This week's featured bar... the Corner Club

There's no mistaking Moscow's oldest sports club for your typical bar! The Corner Club, founded on July 29, 1948 has since gone on to win fame and glory nationally by being named in the top ten sports bars in the nation by ESPN Magazine. Not surprising is the fact that the Corner Club was one of only three sports bars west of the Mississippi! Recognition for its tradition and atmosphere is nothing new for the Corner Club, as it has been featured in Sports Illustrated three times and once in National Geographic!

Mike Curtis, the Club's proprietor and bartender, gave all credit to the tradition and people that make the Club a popular place to gather. "It's kind of a family gathering place," said Curtis. Athletes, students, retirees, and business persons all find a welcoming spot at the Club. Part of the excitement is due to the atmosphere created by intense "Vandal" artwork that decorates the walls. Idaho memorabilia includes newspaper clippings, pictures, drawings, and signed jerseys.

In the fifty years that the Corner Club has been in existence, it has become part of almost every college student's university experience. The Corner Club has developed a tradition of support for University of Idaho athletics. An example of this is the "fun" bus that the Club provides, which gives patrons a free ride to the Kibbie Dome for every home football game.

Anytime is a good time to watch sporting events at the Corner Club. The Club has 9 televisions with satellite coverage on NFL, NBA, and college sporting events. Every Wednesday is "peanut night" at the Corner Club, and that means free peanuts for all! Who could pass up the famous 32-ounce tubs, which have a unique tradition of their own. Milkshakes used to be one of the many offerings at the Club. One day a customer wanted a bigger cup for his brew. The beer was placed in the milkshake cup, and the rest is history!

Friend or stranger, all are welcome inside Moscow's Corner Club. As for the next fifty years, the Corner Club will no doubt remain a favorite spot to gather for Vandal and sports fans alike.