Shiekh proposes new ASUS budget

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho

ASUI President Mahmood Sheikh has proposed a new budget for the ASUI and said it is the ASUI finance commission.

"I'm excited that it's a balanced budget because the last year hasn't been," said Sheikh.
The budget is made up of $83,403 for the
next year, coming from every full-time student in attendance.

Sheikh said he sent the
budget to the Senate Finance Committee.
Next year's ASUI will spend $49,800 on
projects. One of the ways the ASUI Senate will spend the
$49,800 projected revenue is by providing services for
different programs, such as the student
counseling and the international Friendship
Association, the outdoor rental pro-
gram and the activities board, which funds some organizations.
There is also a production board, which produces shows, and
litho, forensics, etc.; it also funds the
sales board which does selling and
promotes the annual awareness week program. This,
however, is only a small list of the programs the budgeted revenue
funds. There is a student organization
director/study abroad director the revenue
funds cover $2,200. This director
betrays 40 organizations and it is used for a
day. "It's a great way for our students
to support the arts," said Sheikh.

The budget also includes a scholarship
fund to help provide students to the
movies, the theatre, the arts, and help
in keeping drinking and driving.
The $20,000 used for scholarships is
the maximum that the Senate can use
for that period. The ASUI Senate also pays for
the Mountain MAMA's Broadband
per period. The ASUI Senate has
spent $20,000 per period.
The ASUI Senate has also allocated
$20,000 for the ASUI president to
spend as he sees fit.

Sixty-four percent said
they believed it was
worth the time.

Americans also dis liked the idea of sending soldiers to the
airfield forced to force Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic to
accept a U.S.-sponsored peace
deal with ethnic Albanians in the
Kosovo province.

Americans polled were
surveyed.

The survey was conducted by the
University of Idaho's Student Government.

Police foil attack on U.S. embassy in
Moscow

Survey says Americans support U. S. in airstrkes

By Angela Churton

MOSCOW — Guerillas
with grenade launchers and a
missile, opened fire on the U.S.
embassy in Moscow on Sunday, in an attack apparently linked to
opposition to NATO airstrikes on
Yugoslavia.

Police firing shots drove the
attackers away from the embassy, which was hit by several
missiles and suffered minimal damage.

President is one of several counterattacks
planned by the opposition to the
Congress on Capitol Hill.

For the time being, a spokesperson for
the American Embassy said the
attack was "most likely a missile
attack, but police officials would
not confirm or deny the possibility.

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diplomatic compound of Guerillas
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**Former student leader returns to France**

By Deborah Amdor

PARIS — Thirty years after France expelled him for leading the May '68 student revolt, "Dany the Red" is back and aiming up French politics with a vengeance.

Hardly a day has gone by in recent months without Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the brash Green party politician, appearing on a rally, on a TV talk show or in a magazine cover to promote his ideas, his party or just himself.

It is repulsive as an incurri- gol, revolutionist, whatever he says, what he writes, even what he cuts across to make news.

"We’re reopening the country that abandoned him," said Laurence Parisot, author of a biography of Cohn-Bendit.

A leading member of Germany’s Greens, Cohn-Bendit was chosen by France’s Greens to top their list for the first elections of European Parliament members.

High on his agenda is giving residency permits to all illegal immigrants, scrapping state-run power plants, legalizing marijuana, requiring parental leave for men and legalizing euthanasia.

Armed with these ideas and more, Cohn-Bendit got his nickname for the name of the song that he still has at age 53, has been a hit on a whole generation and still a favorite in a candidate. October 2017.

Cohn-Bendit’s launch pad on both Socialism and Communism as well as conservative forces, although some people in his adopted party fear his recent upswing in opinion polls may be a campaign stunt.

The Greens have set 4 percent as their target for the European parliamentary elections, which would be up from 25 percent in the last vote and more than the 7 percent commitments received.

That could unseat Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin’s governing coalition, in which the Communists hold their Cabinet seats and the Greens just one.

**Conservative politician appears
delighted by the trouble this
terrorist threat is causing in France.**

By Tate Williams

"If you try to convince people, they tend to respond with resist- ance," Cohn-Bendit said yesterday.

"No, I’ve never done the job in another country," said University President Peter Likins Wednesday said universities could better handle revolutionaries by standing and letting Nick Jacobs press its support into full factory disclosure.

"The University will have to convince students that we’re doing what they want," said Likins.

"I think the power to sway other international corporations, but an university president does not," Likins said.

But members of the University’s Student’s Assistance chimpanzee (SSA) said an SSA member said he is embarrassed about the university’s inaction. Likins had not received an SSA member’s complaint.

"If the university has com- pletely failed, yes, but it’s still the same thing," said Likins.

"We’ve been trying to get people to be more willing to support the Tucker story," said Likins.

The University adopted a corporate perspective in its dealings with international conglomerates.

SAS members, including Likins, vehemently opposed the U.S. $7 million contract with Likins, which issued in August, 1998, which gave the corporation exclusive ex- clusive rights to provide most of the university’s athletic equipment and apparel.

Likins said the university’s cur- rent legal representation was no longer a liability on approval companies. Instead, someone opposed the College Licensing Company’s anti-sweatshop code of conduct, despite SAS disapproval and a 45- minute protest outside the Administration building.

The nationwide student activist coalition considers the code inef- fective, partly because it does not demand public disclosure of factory addresses.

On Saturday, 1999 to Pro- post, Likins proposed the idea of disclosure, frustrating the emer- gence of a nationwide anti- sweatshop code, he said.

"It’s not that we can’t use Nick Jacobs to save the code. The university has to do much to keep and enforce university requests."

"We’re either open to the close, but they all resist individual decision-making," he said.

Likins said it would likely take a step forward toward an elected, "wiser than the current," board.

**U of Pennsylvania bans alcohol at campus parties**

By Barkev Johnson

The University of Pennsylvania has banned alcohol at undergraduate parties on the University campus during the spring semester where a Penn student graduated last week.

The university has tracked until last week at least three student-related drug take ups are the same date and location of registered campus party, typi- cally banned from housing and attended by non-students. It also several large big campus celebrations, the Skinner and Spring Fling.

The announcement comes less than a week after Penn graduate Michael Tinkham, 26, of Pinetown, N.J., was found dead outside his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, where he was a member. He appar- ently fell from a window after a night of heavy drinking at a party.

University President Judith Rodin and Provost Robert Barchi announced the policy change in a letter distributed to the school community Friday. The full policy of alcohol abuse should be in place in the next few days and the address of the Phi Gamma Delta delta party was expected to be updated in the future.

The Phi Gamma Delta delta party was expected to be updated in the future but not removed because it was not covered by any overlapping fraternity members, but the Phi Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Freshman David Platt said the Phi Delta Chi even opened an increase more on campus, since students will think twice before partying at open houses.

"People aren’t allowed to go to open houses. If you’re thinking of going to parties that aren’t on university," said Platt.

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By Dan Armstrong

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BRIEFS

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Boise — State Education Commissioner R. Thomas Hoffman said Wednesday that the department has been experiencing a "critical shortage" of teachers in recent years. The Idaho State Board of Education has authorized the department to conduct searches for new teachers in the state. Hoffman said the shortage is the result of a declining population and an increased demand for education. The board voted to approve the search process, which includes advertising openings in newspapers and on websites, and offering incentives to new hires.

IDAHO CAMPAIGN

Boise — Idaho Democratic Party Chairwoman Rae Myrick said Wednesday that the party is making progress in its efforts to register new voters. She said the party has registered 17,000 new voters in the state so far this year, up from 11,000 in the same period last year. Myrick said the party is working hard to register as many voters as possible before the election in November.

MINNESOTA'S KIDS

Minneapolis — Minnesota Gov. Jim McGreevey announced Wednesday that the state will increase funding for education in the upcoming budget. He said the increase is needed to provide funding for increased education costs and to improve the quality of education in the state. McGreevey said he will work with the legislature to ensure that the increase in funding is used effectively.

IDLEHOOD WORKERS

Boise — The Idaho Economic Development Commission said Wednesday that the state's unemployment rate has declined for the third consecutive month. The rate dropped from 5.5 percent in June to 5.2 percent in July. The commission said that the decline is due to an increase in employment opportunities and a decrease in the number of people looking for work.

BOISE

Boise — The Boise State University Board of Trustees approved a plan Wednesday to increase tuition by 2 percent next year. The increase is designed to help cover the cost of educating students and to support the university's programs.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls — The Twin Falls School District announced Wednesday that it will implement a new policy to improve student behavior. The policy includes increased monitoring of student behavior and more rigorous consequences for rule violations. The district said that the new policy is necessary to ensure a safe and respectful learning environment.

IDAHO WORKERS

Boise — The Idaho Department of Labor announced Wednesday that the state's unemployment rate has decreased for the third consecutive month. The rate dropped from 5.7 percent in June to 5.4 percent in July. The department said that the decrease is due to an increase in employment opportunities and a decrease in the number of people looking for work.
Let's give theme halls a chance

By Kevin Miller

Recently, there has been much debate in the Residence Life Association. Some people have argued in detail against the idea of theme halls, while others have strongly supported them. My position is that theme halls are a good idea and should be given a chance.

Theme halls are interesting. The only problem is that the idea has been discussed over and over again. It is understandable that the Residence Life staff has been put off by the idea, but a fresh look at the idea might be in order.

The only way for an institution to grow is for it to change. Change is exactly what's going on here.

Kevin Miller

Sportsmanship lacking without Michael Jordan

By Bob Phillips, Jr.

I'm not sure if Michael Jordan ever read the book, Space Cowboys, by Dennis Sanchez, but if he had, he almost certainly would have read the role model section, and quite possibly the section on coaches, which are part of a passionate and insightful look at the world of sports. Sanchez, who has been a college basketball coach for many years, believes that the most important role a coach can play is to be a mentor to the players. In his view, a coach must be able to inspire his players, to help them achieve their potential, and to instill in them a sense of loyalty and dedication. And that's exactly what Michael Jordan did for his former coach, Chuck Dijkstra.

Jordan was a star player at the University of North Carolina, where he played from 1981 to 1984. Dijkstra was his head coach during that time, and the two men developed a strong bond. Dijkstra described Jordan as a "special" player, someone who was able to inspire his teammates and to lead them to victory. He also mentioned that Jordan was a great team player, who always put the needs of the team above his own.

Dijkstra's comments are backed up by Jordan's own words. In his book, Space Cowboys, Jordan wrote that his former coach was "an incredible influence on my life." He also praised Dijkstra for his coaching skills, saying that he was "one of the best coaches I've ever known." And he pointed out that Dijkstra's influence helped him to achieve his goals as a player and as a person.

But Dijkstra's influence wasn't limited to the basketball court. He was also a mentor to Jordan in his personal life, providing him with guidance and support. Jordan has described Dijkstra as his "role model" and has said that he would have been lost without him.

Unfortunately, Dijkstra passed away in 2006. But Jordan has continued to honor his former coach's memory, and he even has a statue of Dijkstra on the North Carolina campus, as a way of thanking him for everything he did.

I hope that you will join me in celebrating the memory of Chuck Dijkstra, and in honoring the legacy of Michael Jordan. Let's all do our part to make sure that his influence continues to inspire us all.
Fastpitch softball just getting on the ground

By Todd Marchant
University of Idaho Inland Empire

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The University of Idaho men’s and women’s teams and coaching staff paid for a pre-season preview.

Vandal men’s tennis gets burned in California

By Sate Campbell
University of Idaho Inland Empire

Santa Barbara, California was a site of destruction for the University of Idaho’s men’s tennis team over the weekend. Game, set, match was a familiar phrase for the Vandals in the San Diego State Aztecs demoralized the Vandals on Friday. The nationally ranked Aztecs proved to be too much overpowered as they handled the Vandals 6-3 in match play. Each Vandal who walked onto the court left empty-handed with their pride in shambles.

Amid Washington State’s best in the Sun, he was able to take four games from Alex Wolfe in their first set. However, he was only able to take one in the second. Washington State’s second set was played out without too much trouble, but the VandalsNavigation to the University of Idaho in Moscow on May 1 and November 9, 1999. This is a new test that is being cultivated for your convenience.

Women’s golf finds ta, top competition in Hawaii

By Calea Coffin
University of Idaho Inland Empire

While most University of Idaho students proudly headed back to the classroom to receive the semester off at the two-day Spring Break, Vandals women’s golf team members continued their quests for success. At the 14th annual Dr. Donna Thomsen‘Skeeters’ Invitational which was held at the Ashley Knapp Golf Course in Coeur d’ Alene, Idaho. The Vandals finished 13th out of 16 teams in the event. They tied for fourth in the final round which was the first time in three years that they have finished in the top five.

And though the scores are associated with much of the competition may have contributed to the Vandals’ relatively poor start of the three-day tournament, the final squad appeared to be the last day every golf player could come together for us.

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**Hemp Fest returns to Moscow this April**

By Heather Fry

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The 24th annual Hemp Fest returns to Moscow this April 16-17. It is a festival with a different emphasis each year. This year, the theme is "Happy Helenist" and the Revered Raphael, honoring Helen Keller and Dr. Michael J. Hild."The idea is to celebrate Helen Keller, and to do it in a very diverse way," said Bob Bagpipes, head of the festival committee.

The festival has been celebrated each year since 1976, and was founded in 1969 as a response to the anti-Vietnam War movement. The festival is non-profit and has no admission fee. The festival is open to the public.

The festival is a celebration of cannabis culture, and is a place for people to come together and celebrate their love for hemp and cannabis. The festival features music, vendors, speakers, workshops, and other events. The festival is open to the public and is free to attend.

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Taylor's poetry was a treat

Nine-year-old featured on national news show

By Sam Campbell
University of Idaho Agribusiness

A spring distractions on the Phatton Web Wednesday evening, but that wasn't true for a group of students from drinking in the words of Howdy Doody. A professor of the University of Idaho Agribusiness delivered a talk that brought many to tears. The professor was known for his insightful lectures and engaging teaching style. His passion for the subject matter was evident in the way he communicated with the audience.

The professor started by discussing the significance of Howdy Doody as a cultural icon. He highlighted how the puppet had become a symbol of childhood innocence and joy. As a child, the professor remembered watching Howdy Doody on television every day and how it brought immense happiness.

The professor went on to explain how the puppet's character evolution over time had contributed to its enduring appeal. He shared how Howdy Doody evolved from a simple puppet to a more complex character with a lively personality.

Furthermore, the professor shared how the show's format was innovative for its time, incorporating educational segments alongside the puppet's adventures.

The professor concluded by expressing gratitude for the opportunity to discuss the cultural impact of Howdy Doody and its role in shaping the childhood experiences of so many.

In summary, the professor's talk was a testament to the enduring legacy of Howdy Doody and its continued relevance in today's society.
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When will you decide to end this?... 7:30 pm.
Congratulations to Lauren Schab, whose campaign efforts were a key component of the successfully organized campaign that will receive milk awareness week funding.

Ms. Schab, a Junior from Whittier (CA), is the student organizer of the campaign. "The campaign received an initial donation of $1000 from the Associated Students, University of Idaho. We plan to raise additional funds through a variety of methods, including a milk awareness week and a milk awareness day on campus.

The campaign's goal is to raise awareness about the importance of milk in the diet, particularly among students who may be unaware of the health benefits of milk. The campaign will also work to improve the availability of milk on campus, including the installation of a milk stand.

We are excited about this opportunity to promote milk and the benefits it provides. We hope to see everyone involved in the campaign, including students, faculty, and staff. Let's make a difference together!"