Police investigate possible date rape of UI student

By JULIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Moscow Police Department is investigating a rape that may have occurred at a campus fraternity Sunday. According to a report filed with the police Wednesday afternoon, but until formal charges are brought against a suspect, police are withholding the names of both the alleged victim and the accused man.

"The alleged rape occurred in the early morning hours and it appears to be an acquaintance-type rape," said Dale McKechnie, MFD community relations specialist.

McKechnie said police officers are conducting interviews to determine whether a crime had been committed, according to Idaho state law. The incident allegedly occurred at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

The man accused is not a UI student, but he was a guest of a fraternity alumnus, said Lance Bethke, Phi Kappa Tau president.

"He is not associated with the (fraternity) house in any way," Bethke said.

The alleged victim was a University of Idaho student, Mike Smole, Phi Kappa Tau vice president.

Bethke said that he heard out about the alleged rape Wednesday on a local radio station. Fraternity members then contacted the police department and Student Advisory Services concerning the incident.

"We've made every effort possible to help the police find out what happened and are cooperating fully with them," Bethke said.

Consumption, arrests down as drinking age goes up

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on Idaho's new 21-year minimum drinking age, which takes effect next week.

By BENJAMIN LONG
Staff Writer

The wait is over. All those pseudo-adults who narrowly missed the cut-off date in the Idaho legislature bent to federal demands and raised the drinking age two years ago are turning 21.

The infamous "grandfather clause," which allowed exceptions to the new minimum age to those who were already at least 19, runs out Monday, and Tuesday no one under 21 will legally drink alcohol in Idaho.

Predictions about how much effect the change would have in Moscow's economy may have been overrated, said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Michael Judah. In 1986, chamber officials estimated local merchants would lose $2.5 million each year because of the new law.

"That was probably overstated, although I couldn't say for sure," Judah said. "That's a loss of a lot of money."

Since the ruling, four local drinking establishments — Bagari's on Highway 8, The Spruce on Main Street, Mort's Club on 5th Street, and Mirage on 6th — have gone dry.

And those that have not been converted to office space or retail outlets stand empty.

While closing and opening bars is nothing new in Moscow, Mort's and

Senate keeps fee hike proposal off student ballots

By WIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Students may not make an advisory vote on proposed fee increases, the ASUI Senate decided Wednesday night.

In an 8-4 vote, senators defeated a proposal by ASUI President Tina Kagi to include an advisory referendum on the Wednesday's general election ballot.

"I'm concerned that the referendum be added to next week's ballot. If about 800 students sign the petitions by Tuesday, the measure could be included on the ballot, she said.

"I really feel that the students deserve the right to vote on this issue," she said. "Fifty dollars is a big increase, it is a lot of money for some students to pay."

Wednesday night ASUI Sen. Patty McCray said she felt the matter was too complicated for students to understand in the short time before the election.

"We have more access to information as senators," McCray said. "The students don't have the access, and they don't have the time."

After Wednesday night's vote, Sen. Jeff Fried said that defeating the referendum implied that the students voted to "not support.

"If you're saying that, then you shouldn't be sitting here, because they (the students) aren't smart enough to elect you either," Kagi submitted a five-page memorandum to the senate addressed to all UI students. In the memo, she stated her opinions about the fee increase and advised the senate to approve the referendum bill.

"Even those students who are 'uninformed' on the proposed fee increase deserve the opportunity to voice their opinions — these students would be paying the additional money along with everyone else," Kagi said in her letter.

Kagi also said in the letter that UI Financial Vice President Joe Geiger did not support inclusion of the referendum on the ballot because he felt that students were "uninformed" and would vote the increase down.

Last week Geiger told a regional newspaper that students were in favor of the fee increase and that the administration was merely acting as technical support.

Kagi and several senators also expressed concern about how administrators informed students of fee-raising intentions.

Kagi said in her letter, "By surprising both students and (Idaho) Board of Education members with a dramatic jump in fees, UI did not violate any rules, however, they acted in a manner that was extremely disrespectful to students."

Sen. Jason Albrecht commented on what many referred to as the "sales-job" they received from administrators, asking, "If they wanted to be
90 percent of campus rapists know their victims

By JULIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

More than 80 percent of the victims of sexual assaults know their assailants, according to information released by the University of Idaho Women's Center.

Statistics are even higher on college campuses, where as many as 90 percent of all victims know their assailants. And despite this university's rural location, which protects it from much of the crime that plagues large campuses, acquaintance sexual assault is a problem here.

The April/May Women's Center Newsletter reported that by mid-March, 10 students had come in for help because they had been sexually assaulted. The newsletter reports that the number is an increase from last year's figures, but does not release a specific number for last year.

The reports were made since Aug. 1, 1988, said Betsy Thomas, Women's Center director.

Women's Center officials say they aren't latching the problem go unnoticed. When Thomas came to the UI in 1984, she started educating students about acquaintance sexual assault.

Under past training programs, officials visited living groups and gave presentations about acquaintance sexual assault. The program began as a psychology research project under the direction of Mark Covey. It has been run in connection with Alternatives to Violence.

According to Thomas, officials wanted to find out "what difference did education make?" Today students give the presentations, usually in teams of two, with a Women's Center staff member to supervise and to answer any difficult questions.

The purpose of the program is to inform university students about the myths and facts of acquaintance sexual assault, the legal aspects and the emotional impact on the victims and what options and resources are available to help them.

One myth, according to Women's Center literature, is that all rapists are driven by sexual desires.

According to police records, the number of DUI arrests for that age group have gone from 40 in 1986 to 27 in 1988. For other liquor law violations, such as use of false identification and open container violations, the number of arrests dropped from 131 in 1986 to 68 in 1988.

The drop was even more dramatic in arrests of those under 18 years old for liquor violations: 111 in 1986 to 47 in 1988. But Mickelsen said the new law is probably not the only factor influencing these statistics.

"On a lot of those false representation of age violations, unless the bar calls us, we never hear about it," he said. "A change in one bar's policy could significantly color those results. It's hard to keep track of.

Changes in manpower and enforcement priority and philosophy also could impact the numbers, he said. But the decrease of the former flow of WSU students into Moscow bars could result in fewer drunk drivers on the road, Mickelsen said.

"There have been less significantly fewer numbers of people coming to Moscow from Pullman at night," he said. "All you can do is assume there are fewer drunk drivers."
SBA drops charges against Smart

BY VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Impeachment charges against Sen. Steve Smart were dropped Wednesday night after the ASU Sen. Senate accepted a proposal for settlement from the Student Bar Association and the Idaho Law Review.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Senate repealed the ASUI budget that was passed March 8. The Senate will reconsider the entire budget at next Wednesday's meeting.

Also in accordance with the settlement agreement, the Senate will have to take steps to amend the ASUI Constitution to reflect the requirements of the Idaho Open Meetings law.

Smart had been charged with acts of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance by the SBA and the Idaho Law Review March 22. If the settlement proposal had not been accepted by the Senate, the impeachment procedures would have proceeded.

Prior to Wednesday night's vote, ASUI Sen. Brian Casey said he felt the Senate should accept the proposal, not because of guilt but because of the waste of time and money.

"This is the students' money," Casey said. "We shouldn't waste it any more if there's another way to do it."

The plan calls for the first $300,000 of the $1 million increase to cover the cost of maintaining existing operations. The remaining $700,000 would indirectly address accreditation issues.

Calger and UI Academic Vice President Tom Bell have asked students to respond by mid-April.

Sen. Jason Albrecht said that he was in complete opposition to repealing the budget.

"It's frustrating — you come to see exactly what they (the SBA) wanted in the end," Albrecht said. "They didn't want an impeachment or were worried about the Sunshine Laws. They were worried about the money."

At next Wednesday's meeting, the Senate will consider the original budget as recommended by the Finance Committee March 4. The original budget recommended $3,500 for the SBA and $1,200 for the Idaho Law Review.

The budget that was finally approved allotted the SBA $3,100 and the Idaho Law Review $900. The final budget also contained two toll riders that stated the Senate would no longer fund college and/or their organizations after fiscal year 1990. SBA was specifically mentioned in one of the riders.

Look in Tuesday's Argonaut for a schedule of events!
Let students decide for themselves, put fee increase question on ballots

Henry let it be known, you too uninformed to make major decisions.

That's what the ASUI Senate decided Wednesday night.

In a 4-0 vote, the senate overwhelmingly decided not to give you the chance to vote on UI administration plan to raise student fees. While this plan may cost the typical student $60 more a semester, ASUI senators don't think you have made an educated decision. Instead, the 13 of them should make it for you.

Senators argued that they had been elected to make decisions, and they can adequately measure student opinion on the issue and referendum on next week's ASUI elections ballot.

Wait a minute. Are senators really able to judge the overall student opinion on a issue as divided as this one? For the past several weeks, several senators have been internally reprimanded for not actively visiting their assigned off-campus living groups. If they then represent constituents, how can they judge student opinion?

Then consider the fact that more than 50 percent of UI students, because they live off campus, will not be visited by a senator. How does the senate plan to measure the off-campus opinion on the fee increase?

While ASUI senators are elected to make decisions, very few students elect them wanting them to decide the fate of student fees.

With a regularly scheduled general election next week, the senate should have given you the power of choice, not taken it away from you.

— Jon Erickson

Drinking 'games' aren't appropriate

Editor:

Am writing about the "study-break" article titled "UI drinking games during." I think this represents poor taste and irresponsible behavior on the part of the Argonaut. It does not recognize the growing awareness that drinking is not a "game." Irresponsible drinking causes illness, hurricane, death and oil spills disasters. An attitude that promotes drinking as a "game" is not the way to incite responsible behavior. I urge the Argonaut staff to re-evaluate their role in the university community.

—Sally Fredericks, M.D.

I don't lie about cockroaches

Editor:

At first I was really upset with Len Anderson for writing that article and I will be the first to admit I did exaggerate some in order to get my point across, but that was with the expectation that anyone with half a brain could have understood that.

Anderson accused me of not having the facts straight and I will be the first to admit I did exaggerate some in order to get my point across, but that was with the expectation that anyone with half a brain could have understood that.

Anderson, you seem to be one who has a thing with precision, therefore I want to know why you didn't check your facts straight. You started your editorial with, "Hold on. Cockroaches aren't even found this far north..." and later you stated, "Cockroaches are rarely found in this climate..." I just want to get the facts straight and your logic is all wrong. I blamed Marriott for the incident, but Anderson states, "Marriott did not have anything to do with the so-called cockroach." Ollyy Mr. Anderson, since you seem to have all of the facts, why don't you tell us you who was to blame then?

Also, Anderson said, "Maxwell, the next thing you make an allegation, remember to have the facts." Well Mr. Anderson, I really do apologize for not being a senior in entomology, but I do know what a cockroach looks like, and so do the five other people who were sitting at the table with me.

I had a good purpose for writing my editorial Mr. Anderson. I wanted to let the students of the UI know just what had happened, you, on the other hand, seemed to have no other purpose for writing your letter to the editor other than to give everyone the impression that I am a liar. That's not true. I would feel pretty much like a jerk if I were.

— Martin Maxwell

Argonaut lacks courage, says SBA

Editor:

Reading the Argonaut the past few weeks has taught me that is very to live where the only newspaper is government-controlled ("ASUI-sponsored newspaper" by Jon Erickson's April 4, 1989 editorial). Even at my age, I naively hoped for more from our student journalists. Here are the facts as presented by the SBA and the Idaho Law Review in a public meeting and which were not reported although one reporter from the Argonaut tape-recorded the meeting.

In 1974, Idaho passed an "open meeting" law which states that "the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret." Any time a legislative body "deliberates towards a decision on any matter..." that body is holding a meeting.

The law requires that minutes be taken of the meetings. No minutes have ever been taken at the Tuesday night pre-session meetings of the ASUI Senate and, as a result, those meeting are unlawful.

The ASUI Senators "deliberated towards a decision" about the entire budget and about the student calendars for anxiety lab?

A clarification on the Upham Hall stolen property: only the picture of Heather Locklear and the deer head-end were returned. According to Elwood Benson, the memorial dog is still at large. Hall officials have several leads they're following up, and expect results soon.

Q. I sense a little hostility in your column between the Greeks and the Jews. People put others down to cover up their own insecurities. How? What do you think?

A. Does Coke try to reconcile its differences with Pepsi? Do Ford and GM try to bury the hatchet? Why take action when it's easier to sustain and perpetuate the animosity which is so much in Idaho tradition as ivory on the Admi-
rion Building? The "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" mentality is what's letting foreign competition kick our industrial butt. I'm very happy about where I live. Fortunately, one has the real choice of living off campus in the real world.

Q. Where do they keep the campus beanies for anxiety lab?

A. This will sound strange because it is. They're kept in the basement of the Food Science Building. ironic, huh?

Q. I work at a tanning salon. I've heard a lot of controversy and talk about something called the "sun-
shine laws." Tell me what I need to know.

A. Contrary to popular opinion and obvious abuses, Sunshine Laws are not the ones prohibiting well, the next time you go to tanning booths in a single 24-hour period. These were enacted due to the (undocu-
mented but "true") story about the girl somewhere in California who crooked her way in by vis-
iting every tanning booth in her city to prepare for the prom. Actually, Sunshine Laws require that government meetings be announced and open to the public.

— Jon Erickson

Guests at the upcoming Parents Weekend Awards Assembly and next month's graduation ceremonies will be surrounded by a rainbow of color, thanks to the UI Student Home Economics Department.

Led by President Deanna Morgan and Advisor Laura Miller, the group has already spent nearly 100 hours creating 18-foot Centennial celebration banners.

The banners will represent each of the UI's colleges and were designed by Ed Chavez, Kibbie Dome manager.

According to Miller, the students plan to spend most of this weekend completing their part of the project. Once the group is finished, each college's name will be sillu-

strained onto the banners.

For their work in making the Centennial a more visible celebration—good for you, Student Home Economics Association members.

Q. Do people from Sandpoint shower?

A. Do people from Sandpoint shower? And if they do, do they waste water? I know they're all primarily Granola. Sign me up. Stack up Mother.

A. In more enlightened times, people might have said this about everyone from Idaho. Now we have electricity and cable here, thank goodness. If Sand-

point is inhabited primarily by Granolas, it's spreading. Have you seen the 12-year-old kids wearing Birks in Boise? Scary, isn't it?

Q. Why does the SJB insist on using eye-straining 25-watt bulbs in all of its study areas? Why rel-

ate cartridge won't even work in any of those "study areas."

A. Dean Venetz, SJB General Manager explained that the SJB has not decreased bulb wattages.

Veretz said that he would like to see more light in study areas, but that it's architecturally difficult. He said the study usage will be a primary concern if new study areas are created. Veretz noted that suggestions for improvements are welcome.
SBA from page 4

rider affecting the SBA and the Idaho Law Review at the pre-

session meeting held on March 7, 1989. As a result, we believe that

the entire budget was unlawfully passed at the regular session on

March 6, 1989. We acknowledge the right of the ASUI Senate to cut

us off completely. We only insist that the ASUI Senate do it

lawfully.

That is why we agreed to fore-
go a lawsuit to compel the ASUI
Senate to follow the "open meet-
ing" law if they would re-enact
the entire budget and acknow-

ledge that the "open meeting"
law applies. We do not insist on
any funding for us, only that the
budget be passed lawfully.

In most parts of this country, fortunately, the press is the pro-
tector of the people's right to
know what their government is
doing. It would take courage for the "ASUI-sponsored" press to
fulfill that role. I am sorry that the
Argonaut lacks that courage. Pre-
session meetings were not con-

ducted because the reporter was

made to feel "unwelcomed."

Did Steven Smart commit

offenses for which he should be

impeached? Without listing any

facts, Erickson says, "No." The

ASUI Constitution requires

impeachment of a senator for "misfeasance, misfeasance or

nonfeasance." Sen. Smart prev-


ded over an unlawful pre-

session meeting of the ASUI

Senate. That was an act of

misfeasance.

ASUI Senators have the duty of
calling their particular consti-
tuents to keep them informed
and to obtain their opinions. Sen.

Smart did not communicate at all
with the SBA or the Idaho Law
Review until March 8, 1989. That

constitutes nonfeasance.

Before the senate meeting on
March 8, 1989, Sen. Smart told us
our budgets were to be reduced,
but he withheld the information
about the rider which cut off
future funding. That is

misfeasance.

We agree that all senators have

the duty to vote their conscience

even when that vote is against

their constituents. However, we

believe senators have the corre-

sponding duty to notify their con-

stituents when that is to occur so

the constituents will have the

opportunity to ask another sena-

tor to speak for them. Sen. Smart
did not do this.

If withdrawing our bill of

impeachment will contribute to

the open, lawful operation of the

ASUI government, we are willing
to make the contribution.

-Christopher R. Hooper
Spokesman, SBA and
Idaho Law Review

Editors note: The Argonaut edi-
tor has complete and unrestricted
editorial control of this paper as

guaranteed by law. In addition,

ASUI Senate pre-session meet-
ings have always been open to

Argonaut reporters.
This page contains multiple ads and offers for various products and services. The text is a mix of promotions, job advertisements, and classifieds. Here is a breakdown of the content:

- **Houses for Rent**
- **Rooms for Rent**
- **For Sale**
- **Personals**
- **Miscellaneous**
- **Clothing and Accessories Advertisements**
- **Cars and Vehicles for Sale**
- **Employment Opportunities**

Each section includes contact information such as phone numbers and addresses. The ads are typical of classifieds found in newspapers or online platforms, offering a variety of goods and services for sale or exchange.

The text is not presented in a structured format suitable for OCR analysis, and thus, it is not possible to extract meaningful data beyond the titles and categories.
McGehee: CIA suppresses communist reality

By JULIE WOOD Staff Writer

Alph W. McGehee lived the life of a spy, working for the CIA in various capacities. He died recently at the age of 97.

But working for the CIA wasn't all it was cracked up to be. McGehee reached a point in his life where he realized he was tired of his career. Much like the shine wore off of a new pair of shoes, only so much polish could remove the scuff marks or put the wear back into the polished leather.

"I am going to paint a very negative picture," said McGehee Wednesday before he even began the lecture sponsored by ASU Productions. But McGehee warmed the audience in the SUB Ballroom not to believe anything he was going to say.

"There is no reason to believe anything anyone is saying," he said.

McGehee attended the University of Notre Dame on a football scholarship. When he graduated, he signed with the New York Giants. But, was cut in pre-season.

Almost immediately afterward, McGehee said that he received a telegram asking him if he would be interested in an important government position similar to the state department. What he wasn't aware of was that the CIA had a program for recruiting NFL rejects for covert operations.

At first, he took pride in what he did.

"I could have been another Dillie North. I really believed wholeheartedly in the company," McGehee said.

When he was sent to Thailand there were reports of 2,000 communist guerrillas hiding in the mountains who came down at night and raped, stole and carried off young men and incorporated them into the movement. McGehee was told that there was guerrilla activity in as little as half of the 72 provinces. It was his job to tell President Johnson that activity, starting with just one province.

But McGehee said that what he found did not correlate with what the American press had been reporting. The reality of the situation was that communist representatives had come into the villages and told the people about the evils of their government and people had agreed to join the the Farmer's Liberation Movement on their own.

When McGehee reported his success at finding out the true situation, the CIA terminated the program and ordered him back to the states.

McGehee realized that if the truth were told about Thailand, there would be no support of American interference in the villages of these countries. And there was always the danger of worsening a situation that already disapproved of Vietnam.

And the CIA uses the same technique that they had been using for years, he said.

For example, it was necessary to convince the American people that a cause was worthy of fighting. The CIA would then send a boat loaded with communist weapons into an area. Then they would blow it up and make it appear as if the communists needed a boost. It was simply a matter of legitimizing American activity where none should have been, according to McGehee.

However, the CIA wanted to overturn a government, they could not bring in communist weapons, and if there weren't any real ones, they would put them there," McGehee said.

But McGehee is telling his story to the American people. He is not going to be another Oliver North.
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Progressive Jazz (Novus Records)
April 10...........Various artists
Ben and Jerry's Newport Folk Festival
All-star folk/blues lineup (Alakaar Records)
April 11............Prinze Far I with the Suns of Apa
The Musical Revue (cassette only release
Raga Reggae (Reach Out International Records)
April 12........Heiner Goebbels The Man in the Elevator
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April 13............Various artists
Led Zeppelin tunes covered in various styles (Mad River
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8 - FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989 - ARGONAUT
FACULTY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

TRACY WEBB

Faculty Council sets University policies on admission and academic standards, financial aid, curriculum, student conduct and faculty welfare. I would like to serve as a Faculty Council representative because I feel strongly about ensuring a strong voice for students in the decision-making process. My background in social work provides me with the necessary skills to effectively represent the needs of students.

BRIAN WORKMAN

I am running for Faculty Council because I feel that the students need a strong, effective, flexible representative. There needs to be someone in those two student representative positions who can work for the betterment of the university and of student interests. I would also like to see the level of awareness of the student positions on Faculty Council elevated so that in the future there will be a generous supply of qualified applicants.

Right now a lot of students not only don't know what Faculty Council does, but they don't even know that there are students on that board. I don't think that there are very many positions in the ASUI that are as important as Faculty Council representative. I would like to see the day when Faculty Council positions are as hotly contested as senate positions.

I think that my experience with the ASUI as a senator and the connections that I have made will help a lot in pushing for student interests. I look forward to serving the students in a different capacity.

Applications are currently being accepted for the following ASUI positions:

- ASUI Lecture Notes Administrator
- ASUI Programs Board Members
- ASUI Communications Co-ordinator
- ASUI Blood Drive Chairperson
- ASUI Attorney General (Preferably a second or third year law student)
- ASUI Communications Board Chairperson & Members
- ASUI Recreational Advisory Board Chairperson

For more information, call Tina Kagi, ASUI President at 885-6331 or stop in at the ASUI Office for an application.

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is an independent group of 15 students who invest $300,000 of real money which has been donated to the School of Business. Returns on the money will go toward scholarships. Interested? There will be a semi-formal information session 6:30p.m., Friday, April 7, at the University Inn’s Idaho Room. Students of any major are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Thane Liffick at 885-7051.

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 Argentine - Friday, March 31, 1989 - 9
The UI men's tennis team will be attempting to improve its impressive 11-0 record when it opens play in the Weber State College Invitational today in Ogden, Utah. The event will continue through Sunday.

The Vandals will match up with Brigham Young University today while the rest of the field includes Weber State, Nevada-Las Vegas, San Diego State, Boise State, Nevada-Reno and Montana State.

After going 3-0 during the fall season, the Vandals have continued their winning ways this spring by posting an 8-0 mark. Even though the No. 1 singles player Santiago Martinez has struggled this year at 4-4, his teammates have backed him up with strong performances. No. 3 singles player Shane Ristau has had a fine season with a 6-2 mark and has teamed with Scott Andersen to produce a 5-0 record in doubles action.

Andersen has been even more impressive in singles play, as he is 7-0 thus far this season. Andersen was named Big Sky Player of the Week following his 5-0 singles and doubles performance last weekend at the Montana Invitational, where Palacios has also been playing well, posting a 5-1 mark.

On the women's team, Patricia Shanander has led UI with an 8-2 record and was a key part in the Lady Vandals 5-4 victory over Washington State.

Despite Shanander's fine season, the Lady Vandals are just 5-7 this year.

Shanander and her sister Cathy have been a successful tandem, as the two are 8-2 in doubles play.

The women's team is also in action this weekend, traveling to Missoula to take on Montana and Eastern Montana today and then Montana State Saturday.

UI Baseball Club still struggles

It has been a long season for the UI baseball team, which has been struggling with a 1-8 mark.

With a trip to Oregon this weekend, the Vandals are hoping to add to their win column during the three-game series against Eastern Oregon State.

Bob Frei is the probable starting pitcher for the opening game of the series, while Dave Schwartz and Dave Givens are probable starters for the final two games of the series.
Volleyballers work on mental attitude for upcoming tournament at Seattle

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The UI Men's Volleyball Club took fifth out of 12 teams in a one-day tournament in Seattle last weekend.

"We took first place in our pool (three pools consisting of four teams), but we lost in the playoffs," said club member Chris Clark. "We did pretty good for a tournament play, but now with more experience we feel better about the forthcoming match this weekend in Seattle."

The club will travel to Seattle this weekend for another tournament. Idaho has been working to strengthen their mental attitude.

"During practice we're working on blocking and covering, but what's important is mental attitude," says veteran player Art Taylor. "We're a good team and do fine during play, but we need to keep up our confidence and consistency of playing."

"They play against each other so much, they know what to expect," Taylor said.

The team's main goals for the tournament are to keep improving their play and to finish high in the final standings.

Following the trip to Seattle, the club will prepare for matches in Spokane the next two weekends.

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**ARGONAUT - FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989 - 11**
UI track teams travel to WSU

By LYNNETTE POLEY
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's track teams will be heading to Pullman Saturday to compete against Kansas State University and the Washington State Cougars. From the men's team, Dan O'Brien was busy last weekend winning the decathlon at the San Francisco State Invitational with a school and Big Sky Conference record of 7,868 points. His point total was the best in the world so far this year, and qualified him for both the NCAA Championships in late May and The Athletic Congress Championships in June.

O'Brien will be expected to compete in only five events this weekend, including the pole vault, shot put, high hurdles, 400 relay and 1,600 relay.

Head coach Mike Keller said he hopes O'Brien gets "rest" out of Saturday's meet.

"It's a rest day for him because he's only competing in half a decathlon. And if we get some good weather, he may even long-jump," Keller said.

Long-jumper Orde Ballantyne will compete for the first time since he tied for sixth at that event at the NCAA Indoor Championships with a lifetime best of 29' 7".

With three people injured from the indoor season the sprint crew will not be at 100 percent Saturday.

"With the injured people out of competition and basically being outnumbered in every category, we're not really looking to win the meet but to make some good track marks," Keller said.

The women are looking for some good weather to come their way as Caryn Choot-Deeds, Bobbi Fardy, Anne Scott and Kim Gillies are running well right now.

"With better weather their times will be significantly better," Coach Scott Lorek said.

Choot-Deeds, defending Big Sky Conference champion in the 100 meters, had times of 12.46 in the 100 meters and a wind-aided 25.67 in the 200 meters two weeks ago, and also anchored Idaho's winning 400-meter relay team.

The meet, which will be held in Pullman, is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. for field events and 2 p.m. for track events.