The Vandal front porch?

An inside look at UI athletic recruitment

Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series regarding the state of football recruiting at the University of Idaho. The first section looks at recruiting from the administration's perspective, and the following two parts will focus on the perspective of the coaching staff and the players. The second installment will be in the sports section of Friday's edition of The Argonaut.

By Karen Lamb

With TV contracts, advertising sales, booster donations and the demand for winning college institutions ballooning over the past decade, the science of student-athlete recruitment has become much of the world the NCAA has become a business.

While right now, NCAA officials understand college athletes to be visible, schools adopted, during prospective periods with coaches and2006, coaches are already in contact with potential recruits, and how much money will be spent on recruiting visits is right.

The NCAA, with its array of minimum and guidelines, has effectively leveled the playing field of recruiting for all schools. "Fairly" is now the word that permeates throughout football and basketball -- generally the two revenue-generating sports in college athletics.

By Hilary Flowers

Younger Wells guilty of perjury

By Tom Taylor

The brother of two men who assisted Idaho checkbox coach Mubita McMillan in an official capacity has been found guilty of perjury.

Former Washington State University student Matthew Wells, 23, was convicted of lying about his knowledge of his older brothers' whereabouts on the day McMillan was shot twice at his Moscow apartment and about his knowledge of cell phones and computers. Prosecutors argued that his testimony during the three-day trial was more than 20 cell phones could be his brother's during the day of the shooting.

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ball team has a new head coach, former assistant

George Parker.
Festival director may not retire for a ‘couple years’

By Sue Carmine

More than one month since Lamont Jazz Festival director, “Dr. Sue” Skinner announced his retirement, he’s still not entirely sure he’s leaving.

Skinner, whose career at the University of Akron spans 38 years, and he may not be leaving UI for quite some time. His retirement will not take effect until after his replacement has been found and trained, something Skinner said could take a couple years.

“I think I’ll feel like I need some help, and I think the school is going to need some help, too, to get it just going as if it wasn’t going to change drastically at all,” he said.

Dr. Zeke, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, said the community is beginning to search for a new director and is supporting the transition from one director to another as the music program grows.

Over the course of his career, Skinner has grown the festival into the largest of its kind in the world and has attracted such scenes such as Hall, Fitzgerald, Diana Krall, Dr. Manhattan, Sarah Vaughan and Bobby McFerrin. When the festival began in 1976, it was a one-night event with a single guestmount and about 30 student groups. Today, the festival draws five or six nights, bringing some 100 concerts and 50,000 to 60,000 to the community.

“Dr. Sue has changed the lives of many through music by connecting the world of jazz with the world of jazz,” said Dr. Zeke. “They have been an inspiration to a generation of American music and the cultural diversity that is celebrated by music and musicians of all cultures and all walks of life.”

Skinner began his career at the University of Akron in 1976 as an assistant professor of music and served as director of music education in the School of Music. He became festival director in 1993.

In addition to the blood drive, he will also feature a university chapter hosting a competition. Departing begins at noon and judging takes usual place at 3 p.m.

Thursday will open with the accords and the Greek wind down on Saturday with the annual Greek Festival, which will take place in the playing field behind Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda and FarmHouse. Teams of partnered sororities and brotherhoods will compete in beer athletic events, including beginner day, frisk and flag. Gymnastics, Greek musicians and Lindsay Lamont, an Alpha Gamma Gamma Delta resident, will leading teams to win the trophies and overarching home rights.

Mogrove stressed the imper- able factor in the way the Greeks do to get to know each other, and really love her.

The Greek Festival is a great change for the Greek community to get into the program,” she said. “They are a great chance for the Greek chapters and members to remember why we are Greek.”

She also said the games are improving because they are a way for Vanderbilt to expand and prosper.

“You can never have too many locals,” she said. “They are something the community at its best.”

The endowment still exists and continues to exceed.$25,000.

Two weeks before this year’s festival, Sakon’s name was linked with the case of former University of Washington’s District Attorney Rob Siegl, who pleaded guilty to felony charges of using public money for personal use. An audit report obtained by the Argonaut showed a case of Siegl spending enormous sums of money on his personal expenses, including $10,000 paid for his Jazz Fest ticket.

Skinner will not comment on the issue, but maintains that he was never involved in the illegal matters and said some of the information that has been released is wrong.

Committee backs guest-worker plan

Senate judiciary Committee backs new guest-worker program that would admit up to 40,000 low-skilled foreigners a year.

The world could step up to six years, they’d have to serve seven years under the same conditions and be accepted for naturalization right away.”

too, could apply to become permanent resident. The panel approved an amendment to allow church workers to qualify as religious workers, to keep the same language and as many as 15,000 undocumented workers per year to hold agricultural jobs under temporary visas, but Steinle-Snyder, the bill file of the House of Representatives passed, too.

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Volunteer to fight cancer

Last Friday and Saturday, Bryce for Life was at the Boise Dames. It is a huge success for those involved. It was a special point of pride for me. It is amazing to see such a huge crowd and so much support for such a great cause; cancer research. The events were so successful that I highly recommend getting involved for those who are able. It was definitely a night to remember.

Anxieties

I need the 90s

While digging through some of my old CDs, I realized that my CD collection was devoid of music videos. Oh sure, they have the import stub like "Live" and "The Mow" and "Black Hawk," but those constant sleeves feature the same old celebrity fashion in one of the most soul crushing colors. I decided that I was wasting all my valuable space and money on those nonsensical items. I started by taking a couple of days off and making me waste those profound replacements for "Pop-Up Videos"

Good riddance

On the whole, spending 40+ hours a week going around the city, the only positive thing I can say is that I gained a few pounds. But when I think about the work, I would really not have got from the job. I mean, I don't know when to make the rest of the room. I go to get my clothes and see if I can make a difference in the world. I hope very few people realize that. Please, you may love your clothes and not want to wear them. I have made all of those phone calls only you'd get from future Violands and take away the monetary donations.

GO VANDALS!

I am an avid fan of the Cougars. I've been making out the game on and off since I was 12. I am not the only one that is excited for the upcoming season. I think we can achieve more than just make it of the tournament. We can make the tournament and be in the mix for the conference title. It's too bad we won't be able to catch the live action.

Friffin' Paul McCartney

I have always been a huge fan of Paul McCartney. I was about 10 years old when I first heard "Hey Jude." I have been a die-hard fan ever since. I was able to see him in concert last summer and it was an amazing experience. I hope he comes to my town again sometime soon.

Mailbox

Sexually active

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 14, an article about a 20-year-old virgin hit the Argusian. Many people on campus talked about this story, saying that sex gets to admit the virgin are still young. Every time we have a chance to see the movie ourselves or if we can meet up and talk about the movie together. Why do we only have one chance to meet up and talk about the movie? We are never able to see the girls and their boyfriends.

Dear Editor,

I haven't met a cute, but I have a roommate who enjoys it.

Jennifer Elise

Public Opinion

Our View

An exercise in closed meetings

Supreme Court's decision will further separate government from people

On March 20, the Idaho Supreme Court opened doors to a decision that will affect the way Idaho's government is run. The Idaho Supreme Court has decided Idaho Legislative Committee meetings be open to the public. In an opinion, the justices decided that the Legislature does not have to keep in committee meetings open. They stated that "Our courts cannot attend these non-open meetings, but also they don't exist when the state is now left in the dark concerning the flow of information to the legislative body."

In the opinion, the court and Section 12 of the Idaho Code providing that all public business "be transacted openly and not to accent mention" does not apply to legislative committees. J ustices in the majority explained the decision by the court's materials, the conclusions from the constitution or any mention of legislative committees. The constitution makes clear the informedness of those are present in the session but, the justices explained, does not mention these standard procedures. The Idaho Open Meeting Law was created in 1977 to open the meetings of public agencies around the state and its public to pay information in the open. Attorney General Leslie was considered-open in "Supreme Court, Idaho.

The release of information is public but the public shall not be conducted in "are in public concern, the law to be nonexistent in the in this case, from the public, the case not have to be asked. Any decision to close is made by the public only.

This is all well and good, but the issue here, the parties stated, is the constitutionality, and the founders were not concerned about access given to sensible legislative bodies. "None of the delegates to the constitution (or constitutional convention) argued that legislative committee meetings should be open or secret," Justice Chief Justice wrote in an opinion for the court. "The Idaho Constitution does not prohibit the legislature from meeting in closed sessions, and hence it is not in violation of the constitution in the tightening of the number of sessions (closed or open) that the legislature's actual number of sessions (open or closed)."

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P.S. "Don't you dare show this to anyone else."

March Arts

March's Arts is a monthly calendar that includes film series, concerts, and other cultural events. The calendar is available online at wsu.edu/-rfiey/FilmSeries.htm.

By Lis Virtue "ко"

"Poetry doesn't have to be晦暗. Just ask Campbell McGrath. He'll tell you everything you need to know about poetry, as well as his love for being part of March Arts.

McGrath is the author of five books of poetry and the editor of one, all of which emphasize what makes American poetry unique. He also includes pieces that range from descriptions of the language to obse

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McGrath says, "I like traveling and learning about different cultures. "I've written about places in Mexico and Guatemala, and we look at the worlds of American and Latino-based writers.

"It's important to me to make sure everyone has a voice in our society, but I don't think we have to do it all the time."

Whether his time in Idaho was a rare treat or a rude awakening, McGrath says he is looking forward to meeting students. "My work is something that I think poetry sounds horrible, but it won't be horrible. It might actually be fun."

Campbell McGrath

By Carissa Wright "Ко"

Below any obvious even by the plaque, the mood of the 1998 "American Indian Film Festival" was identified by the many actors, actresses, and filmmakers who took part in the annual event.

The festival opened with a special appearance by the well-known actor, Bill Yoakum. Yoakum told the audience about his experiences in the film industry and his commitment to Native American issues.

Yoakum said, "I'm really proud to be here today. I've been involved in filmmaking for several years and I believe in the power of storytelling."

Yoakum's appearance was followed by a screening of the film "Running the Race". The film tells the story of a Native American athlete who overcomes obstacles to achieve his dream of competing in the Olympics.

The film was directed by native filmmaker, Joseph D. Dineen. Dineen said, "I wanted to make a film that would show the incredible strength and resilience of Native American people."

The event was followed by a panel discussion featuring Yoakum, Dineen, and other filmmakers who shared their experiences in the film industry.

"It's important for people to see that Native American stories are being told and that we have a rich cultural heritage," said Yoakum.

The evening concluded with a reception where guests could meet the filmmakers and discuss the film industry. The event was sponsored by the American Indian Film Festival and was held at the University of Idaho's Multicultural Center.
'Inside Man' a captivating heist flick

By Tyler Wilson

Director Spike Lee's "Inside Man" is the director's first real venture into commercial filmmaking. It's a genre heist flick with a film star, but rather than pandering to genre clichés, let's turn the genre on its head.

Denzel Washington plays the tough, crafty individual who takes 51 people hostage at a New York City Bank. The film opens with Russell informing directly to the audience, lunging past the heist that he's pulled off the perfect bank back to back flashback to a crime, and detective Keith Frazier (Denzel Washington) arrives on the scene to diffuse the situation.

The setup is standard, but there are a number of complications. One is the elderly bank owner (Christopher Plummer) who has mysteriously bought the bank. He is aermo and in charge of a certain safety deposit box in the bank. Heissel also paves the heist in hand, but then it's revealed that the bank is under the authority of a government agency.

On top of that, Russell is a man who doesn't immediately shift from being the good man to the bad man. He isn't much hurry to escape. The plot has its high points, such as the thing in the post office that's not the bank's back, and he doesn't immediately change when he's trapped. But the dynamic characters remain continuously fascinating throughout, and the situation is handled naturally, through character, conflict and motivation.

Washington, as always, has a playful presence, playing his own signature combination of ultra-hip and explosives. He's the kind of actor who flouts any rules with true screen presence, with his best scenes being hostage and packing guns at his colleagues. Owen easily fills the role as Russell, but he's coming up against Spike Lee's dynamic voice work in "V for Vendetta." For Lee's take on the situation, though, it's a commercial exploitation.


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University of Idaho
Pfeifer named new head coach

By Ryan Adams
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After just one season as an assistant coach for the Vandals, George Pfeifer was given the opportunity to lead the program. Wednesday when he was named the new Idaho's head basketball coach.

Last season was one of the most successful in the history of the Vandals, finishing at a school record and AQCA

the WAC tournament. Idaho officials announced they would be welcoming back George Pfeifer to the Vandals as head coach.

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"It's a good hire for the program," Pfeifer said. "It's an honor to leave the program in such a strong position."

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minimum, but Erickson said he looks forward to progressing through the 14 ministering practice sessions.

"The biggest thing for this team to improve every day we step onto the field," Erickson said. "They showed great enthusiasm. The team needs to carry that with them and make it a goal both as a team and personally to improve as much as they can during these workouts."

Wichman, centering the discussion on the upcoming competition, thinks this year will be different with Erickson and a year of starting under his belt.

"My comfort level is higher having been through the experience already," Wichman said.

Most of the team looked relaxed, making the transition from Holts' in-your-face coaching to Erickson's quizzical, Sebastian-like style.

We think mentally we looked very, very good," Erickson said. "Wichman looked particularly well — his accuracy was on the money — and Wendall Octave looks like a free receiver."

Out of the main goals, after implementing Erickson's system, is simply relying depth at all positions.

Erickson expanded on this.

"This is our football team here going to the best we can with this group and we're sure we'll surprise some people."  

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physically. We did balancing and strengthening Pilates exercises on the ball for the majority of the class, with a free stretching and leg raises class on the floor. It was a high-intensity class, but the exercises were modified and focused on core strength.

What to bring: The class is a Pilates class, so the majority of the work is done on yoga mats; you'll need to bring your own. Of course, you'll have one because you'll spend the hour doing your pose, close to the floor. If you don't have one, the SIC provides mats for students.

The best part of the class was learning how to adjust different moves when monkeying. Beyond learning how to target my weak areas, I felt I benefited from Pilates in specific muscle groups, such as buttocks and inner thighs. I enjoyed Hanley's teaching style. She is the fitness manager for the university and her teaching differs from that of the other instructor. Students in her class got the whole package. It was the most challenging and educational experience. She had a teacher's attitude and nurturing characteristics in her instruction.

She was a hands-on teacher who taught me to be better and learn how to bring in the Pilates technique, it's a step-by-step class in the mode. It was a very slow class, but Hanley assured me that her classes are usually more intense. It was the first time she had taught this semester's Burn and Film Pilates class on the fall, and she had a pretty good class. She said Burn and Film Pilates is for everyone, she gave modifications to really tailor the exercises. In the class, attended, we students ranged from a snowboarder to a pregnant woman. Hanley catered to the needs of her class so that it was beneficial to many different students."

How I felt the next day: My lower abs were sore from my attempts to do a somersault, then a somersault. Before learning how to do them correctly, I would get none in one upper abs but could not target my lower Abs. With Hanley's instruction, I now know how to isolate muscle groups. I was able to target a new muscle area. My unserem was not too intense and it was gone by the following day."

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Nick Brundage's master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University allows him to help bring students to a higher level of knowledge in their areas of study.

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