Assistant football coach to keep his position after pleading guilty to disturbing the peace last fall

Bruce Pitman, one of the two assistant football coaches at the University of Idaho, has been indicted by a grand jury on one count of disturbing the peace. The other assistant coach, who was charged with the same offense, has been accepted into a diversion program.

Pitman was arrested in October 2004 after allegedly disturbing the peace at a bar in Moscow, Idaho. He pleaded guilty to the charge in December 2004 and was placed on probation for a year.

Pitman has been on the Idaho coaching staff for five years. He was hired by head coach Mike Leach in 1999 as an offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

"Bruce is a good man, and I'm sure he'll be able to clear his name," Leach said. "He's had a tough time with this, but I think he'll be able to come back stronger than ever."
April 6, 2005
Open Forum
Jacois Peterson, ASSU director of Victimization Prevention, reminded students that the first forum in the series on April 13 will take place in the Argonaut Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The forum will be facilitated by a local social worker, who will be submitting a report to law enforcement and judges. Peterson said the forum will focus on the importance of community policing. He added that students need to attend the forum to bring awareness to campus-wide issues. The Argonaut Union will be open for those who would like to come and participate in the forum.

SUNSETCAMPUS
April 6, 2005
Open Forum
Jacois Peterson, ASSU director of Victimization Prevention, reminded students that the first forum in the series on April 13 will take place in the Argonaut Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The forum will be facilitated by a local social worker, who will be submitting a report to law enforcement and judges. Peterson said the forum will focus on the importance of community policing. He added that students need to attend the forum to bring awareness to campus-wide issues. The Argonaut Union will be open for those who would like to come and participate in the forum.

Cal State Fullerton baseball team goalkeeper, Ryan Gentry, 3, reacts after his goal during the first half of an NCAA college baseball game against Long Beach State at Goodwin Field, Friday, April 1, 2005, in Fullerton, Calif. In the bottom of the fifth inning, Gentry scored the winning run against the 49ers to give the Titans a 2-1 victory.

Panoz Roadster on display at the 2005 North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Monday, Jan. 10, 2005. The Panoz will be marketed in the United States by Dealer Tire Distributors, a Michigan firm that bought the company two years ago. The car has the capability of going 200 miles an hour. (AP Photo/Carlos Osorio)
Travel the world in one day

By Brian Rose

Visit more than 10 countries, buy East Coast cake, and deliver flowers for the price of one Return flight.

Musician John Ammons by Erika Estrada

University

University

University

050

shifts for were

Rob said, is

and a
dis-
to

Brice is

see

be

said.

the

ASUI

long

is

closer

by

buy

leader-

idea

said.

think

country
to

Moscow,

department's

music,

until

organization

them

be

it

event,

packages

the

any

the

he

(4:20)

and

has

a.m.

in

Page
dear

and

J

multicultur-

pear

the

UI

receive

native

has

attendance.

' to

an

Russia.

I

groups.

the

she

said.

golf

by

idaho

budget.

We

are

1

6:00

to

people

But

other

a
take

Taxi

the

want

I

for

said.

(1:15)

come

Telephone

they

people

compen-

and

said.

money,

"benefits

Cowboys,

come

dedi;

ballroom

1,000

NO

offering

made

to

recipes,

of

because

will

he

9

student

a.

Super

requires

a

character,

Hansen

with

government

athletic

to

students

stifle

"I'm

knows

said

H

senate

more

coach

believed

this

sure

cleared

something,

have

he

"faculty

was

on

people

understand

"It

bigger

presenters

that

paid,

he

for

said.

games,

Posey

it

Borah

information

President

fee

a

International

he

Shofner

16

better.

the

S.

a

he'd

2005

dedicated

' 

travel

feature

management

the

suggestions

among

said.

the

Union

Kauffman

not

I

we

day

as

ty."
UI director of athletic training training helps students emotionally and academically

By Lisa Woodworth

Simone MacDonald says she is more than just a graduate this May in her professor Jacqueline Williams’ class.

Williams, director of athletic training education, has helped MacDonald, an exchange student from South Africa, find welcome solutions to problems such as anxiety, family issues and cultural differences.

Because of these contributions, Williams recently received the Outstanding Educator Award from the Northwest Athletic Trainers’ Association. She was also nominated for the National Society of Collegiate Teachers, Faculty of the Year Award.

“When I’m just an amazing role model. She really shows how she cares,” says MacDonald, who nominated her for the award. “And she’s the reason I’m graduating.”

When MacDonald had surgery during spring break, Williams phoned her from her appointment, let MacDonald stay at her home and helped her recover, says MacDonald, a senior athletic training major.

“She’s not just a professor,” MacDonald says. “She’s like a mother to many of us. She follows us around knowing someone’s name about when her family is in a different country.

“My students are not just a number,” says Williams, who has been in UI for more than 30 years. “They are human beings, and I am passionate about that.”

Jesus Graciani, a sophomore athletic training major, knows the feeling. Williams “is a good friend and will always be there for you. She’s a goal and she is always there for you.”

Barb Bailes, director of the athletic training room, says Williams interests are not only on the field level; she also deals with more than one level of students.

“She is very hands on. She is helpful. She always says, ‘Let’s figure it out. We can do it together.’”

Williams says he can always open herself up to trainees.

“Her ability to put others ahead of her is a quality,” says Steel.

Williams says she tries to help all of her students emotionally and academically.

“You get to know the students, you find what their specialty is and you help them,” she says. “Graciani says she likes that Williams is the “best friend, first and foremost.”

“She will lecture them, then go back and help them.”

Williams says she teaches this way to provide the best support to her students. She says students need to have practiced procedures before applying them to patients so they do not put the patient’s health or their own at risk.

“Williams takes the time to make sure that everything is 100 percent,” says MacDonald. “But she doesn’t make you feel less than her, even though she’s a professor.”

Williams has helped her and other students grow in many ways, “She’s very helpful as a leader, as a teacher, as a teaching assistant and as an administrator,” he says.

Steel says Williams is a great professor because of her skills as a trusted, caring and open human being.

Williams also led the athletic training education to accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs.

Steel said Williams helped with the accreditation process. He said she did the work and the program was approved.

“Through her leadership, she has been a driving force in the program,” Steel said.

Williams says she will miss her students after they graduate.

“Every day is a blessing,” she said. “I enjoy teaching and working with them. They can’t help it in those small moments.”

Williams has taught courses and coached students on the field and in the classroom.

“Her passion is to build young people up and make them a better person,” Steel said.

Williams is currently the head coach of the UI women’s basketball team, which she has served as assistant coach for the past decade. The program has not been ranked in 35 years.

Williams was inducted into the National Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame in 1977, since her team had not been ranked in the past decade. The program has not been ranked in 35 years.

Williams said she was “humbled” by the induction and that it was a “tribute to the women who have been a part of that program.”

Williams also said she was “honored” to receive the award and that it was a “tribute to the women who have been a part of that program.”

Williams said she was “humbled” by the induction and that it was a “tribute to the women who have been a part of that program.”

Williams also said she was “honored” to receive the award and that it was a “tribute to the women who have been a part of that program.”

Williams said she was “humbled” by the induction and that it was a “tribute to the women who have been a part of that program.”

Williams also said she was “honored” to receive the award and that it was a “tribute to the women who have been a part of that program.”
Vandals should help with spring cleaning

An Idaho version of Cougar Pride Day good for campus, community

Avida: Darwin’s evolving digital buddy

In the late 1990s, Chris Adami, a physi-
Owners and customers sound off on Main Street coffeehouses and bakeries

by Tom Banks

If someone takes a walk up Main Street in downtown Moscow, chances are he will start to notice the abundance of coffee shops in the area pretty quickly.

On the corner of Main and Sixth is the newly opened One World Cafe, with Wheatberries Bake Shop located next door. Across the street is The Nuart, a converted theater that also functions as a performing arts venue, and houses the offices of Community Christian Ministries. About a block up is Zone Bakery and Cafe, a European-style pastry shop. Still farther up the street is Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub, a cafe, pub and bookstore.

Five options, three blocks. With such a wide variety of places to grab a latte or a freshly baked pastry, potential customers could understandably pose the question, "What's the difference between them?"

Local business owners and customers weigh the good points—and a few bad—of Main Street's coffee options.

**Zone Bakery and Cafe, on Friendship Square**

George Kong, owner of Zone Bakery and Cafe, said his business stands out because it is designed as less of a coffeehouse and more of a pastry shop.

"We serve traditional European pastries and desserts made entirely from scratch, using traditional recipes. We have an ambiance to the area that anything like this isn't," he said.

"There also takes a somewhat different approach to making espresso," Kong said. "We are attempting to make as authentic Italian espresso, by which I mean an espresso that is delicious on its own without need of a latte art and sugar."

"There's a new atmosphere, but sometimes it smells weird," business general suilltes major Caroline Jones said. "The coffee is better than what you have at the Nuart, though."

**One World Cafe, corner of Main and Sixth**

The corner of the downtown coffee shops is One World Cafe, which opened for business in March.

"One World is owned by a group of professors from UI and Washington State University," said co-owner John Hagstrom. "When we started this, we set out with the intention of creating the largest spot for all kinds of people from all walks of life."

But there's more.

"We designed this to be a place with a strong visual and architectural presence, and also to have space for performing arts."

One World features live music on weekends, and also hosts poetry and literary readings.

"We're quite proud of the venue," co-owner Chad Kuzmich said. "The design and layout is very good."

**Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub, 201 S. Main**

Along with serving coffee, Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub serves light meals and desserts and stands. It also has a wall of books, serving as a part of machinist bookstore.

"I think that everybody about bucer's is unique. With the heatNamedQuery coffee to the baked goods to the smirking staff, it is exactly how Sacr's was," co-owner Todd House said.

Bucer's also features live music in a variety of styles every weekend.

"Bucer's has a great feeling of progress in that it's divided into several rooms," Moscow residence Dave Wilcox said. "One World also has very good art on the wall, but their coffee isn't as good as Bucer's."

**Wheatberries Bake Shop, 531 S. Main**

Wheatberries Bake Shop is designed even of a bakery and sandwich shop than a coffee house, though they do serve coffee and espresso drinks.

"You're not a coffee shop, we're a bakery, and that makes us stand out," Wheatberries Bake Shop co-owner Jim Mackay said. "I think it's nice for people to find a quiet place to study," Wheatberries Bake Shop co-owner Jim Mackay said.

"I think it's nice for people to find a quiet place to study," Wheatberries Bake Shop co-owner Jim Mackay said. "I think it's nice for people to find a quiet place to study," Wheatberries Bake Shop co-owner Jim Mackay said. "I think it's nice for people to find a quiet place to study," Wheatberries Bake Shop co-owner Jim Mackay said.
UI student brings music to Idaho and Zimbabwe

BY ABBY ANDERSON
ARTS & CULTURE

Like many University of Idaho graduates, Lionel Kuture grew up loving kaleidoscope as soon as possible. But what separates Kuture from many of his colleagues is how far he is planning to go.

Kuture, a native of Zimbabwe, met his mentor, University of Idaho music professor, while he was studying at the University of Nottingham in England. Kuture is a member of the Zimbabwe National Youth String Ensemble, and he has performed extensively in the United States and throughout South Africa. With his musical talent, Kuture is looking to make a career in music education, with a focus on bringing music to his native country.

Kuture says, "I really love my children and my wife, and this has not been easy. But I believe this is the closest we can get together." The Africa University and Mtarehe Shandrew Cultural Institute, which is dedicated to the promotion of Zimbabwean music, has invited Kuture to be a member of their ensemble.

"This isn't my own feeling, but I think he enjoyed sharing this music with all his different audiences," says Kuture. "He has allowed me to see his culture and make my own feel so at home."

An active member of campus since his arrival, Kuture has formed a music group with the United States and Canada. He has also mastered the marimba and has assisted in the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Working with the community and students, he has shown Kuture the universality of music, he says. "Well-done and well-taken away to reach a universal language—this is what I have learned about my students," he says. "Very many of them practice marimba, and some are just as good as Zimbabweans. It gives the music the chance to show the world can be nice.

Members of the marimba band have shown that the Zimbabwean music is unique. "We've learned a lot about the political situation that the Zimbabwean music is unique. We sing songs in the language of the Zimbabweans, and we try to keep the language as much as possible."

Kuture, who has taught in Zimbabwe from the United States, also taught the marimba in his home. During her two years on the Zimbabwean bands, Kuture has been able to talk about the marimba and how it has been learned by his students. They now have the chance to show the world what Zimbabwean music is all about.

"It's an appreciation concert for Zimbabweans to show the world what's been brought to his country and community in sharing his music and culture," Kuture says.

"We've just left home, and Kuture has been involved in music since he was a child. "We try to keep the language as much as possible. We just play it and love it," he says.

Don't like the Argonaut?
Do something about it.

Pick up an application for the fall 2005 semester in the SUB, Room 301 or online at www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.
Goldberg's name added to WSU's comedic history

By Jim Rose

Ministry tickets to 'visual Band last Christmas School Sunset' is their NE years people.

New York City somtimes always appear at Washington State University this time of year.

Woop Goldberg, best known in this year's "Raging Betsy," will help celebrate Moscow's Weekend at WSU by bringing his standup routine to campus. Goldberg will appear in the SVU Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale for $3 and $5 at the door.

"In a reason behind this springtime import of comedy," said Leo Ugly, director of the College Union. "We did it because it's pretty hard to schedule a head on a specific day." Goldberg said he is excited to bring his material to the students of WSU.

"It's a great opportunity to bring a comic to the campus who's never been here before," Goldberg said. "I'm looking forward to performing in the PNW this time of year."

Woop Goldberg brings his stand-up routine to WSU at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Beasley Coliseum.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
882-2022; smark@moscow.net
Services:
Sunday Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Contact: St. Mark's Church
5:30 p.m. Sunday

Campus Christian Center
882 Ems St.
A place to reconnect the spirit

The Church That Men Meet the Nutt Theater
885-6371
Services:
Saturday Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Traditional Service at 10 a.m.

Community Congregational United Church of Christ
882-4326
Services:
Sunday Services at 9 a.m.
Contact: Rev. William Taylor
882-6371

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
882-3117
Services:
Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m.
Contact: Pastor William Taylor
882-6371

The United Church of Moscow
882-3117
Services:
Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge Bible Fellowship
882-4326
Services:
Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Contact: Pastor Tim Ely
882-4326

JAM TIME
FRENCH FRIE HOLIDAY CELEBRATION-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24TH
For more information call 882-8950 or email altham@q.com

Alberta Amelia Smith
316 West 7th St.
Moscow, ID 83843

To Place Your Ad Here, Call Cale at 885-6371
24-hour arts festival begins with one poem

BY HILARY PIOWSKA

Actions normally have months to rehearse a play before opening night, but "One Night Stand" is sight-reading everything. The group has only 12 hours each to write and rehearse a distinctive play. The Other Place Theatre Project will debut its new series of plays, "One Night Stand," at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at the Mountain High School auditorium. Admission is 90 cents at the door. The Leach County Arts and Culture Committee provided financial backing for the event. The play was written by Ron Wilt, professor of fine arts at WSU.

Bane blows doors off SU ballroom

By Bebe Bous Eleanor Rideout

Local community involvement is a new opportunity for the College of Education.

REVIEW

by Bebe Bous Eleanor Rideout

The local music community recently received a new outlet for showcasing its talents by the formation of the 8th Street Artists Cooperative. Founded by eight local artists, the group seeks to provide a space for the community to share its creative talents and to support other local artists.

"A lot of kids were almost as excited for With Honor and the Stillwater Art Center," said Susan Roesch, director of the Center. "At the start of the year, it was a lot of the kids who really wanted to be involved." Paster traveled from Boone, Iowa, to see the event. "It's a great opportunity to be able to see the talent of our community," she said.

"We're thrilled with the outcome," said Beth Weaving, co-founder of the 8th Street Artists Cooperative. "We're really satisfied with how it went. We're excited to see how it grows in the future." The group plans to host more events in the future.

University of Idaho Golf Course Student Semester Passes

ON SALE

885-6711 for Tee Time Reservations

Prices Good M-Th

Do you need TEAM PHOTOS?

Only

$20/hr

CD $5 extra

Call or e-mail

885-7825

photobureau@sub.uidaho.edu

Shoe Fly

Shoes hang from a tree outside the Dotti Chi Fraternity on the corner of Elm Street and University Avenue on Monday.

ARTSBURSTS

Bower's overflows with music tonight and Saturday

The New Jazz Ensemble performs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the new SU Jazz Room, located in the Dornsife Center. The program will open with "Jazzy Jazz" and will be followed by "The Blues," which will include a solo performance by one of the members of the group.

WSU Jazz Ensemble concert to feature pianist Deloney

Planning Music Director of the WSU Jazz Ensemble, pianist Deloney, will perform a free concert with the WSU Jazz Ensemble and WSU at 8 p.m. on the campus. The event is part of the WSU's "Jazz on Campus" series, which features concerts by local and national jazz musicians.

"Our goal is to bring in new talent and to expose the community to the world of jazz," said Deloney. "We're excited to be able to share our music with the community."
Soccer team up and running under first-year coach

By Brandi Cafferty

With recruiting almost over and spring games on the dockett, Idaho women's soccer is in full swing and excited about the coming season.

The Vandals are under the direction of first-year coach Pete Shewler, who was hired in January to take over the program.

Shewler arrived and has been busy trying to get quality soccer players committed to Idaho.

"In the spring, we have been working on recruiting, trying to bring in four new players," Shewler said. "We have six girls on scholarship, and we're about five or six more goals behind in the recruiting schedule." Shewler said, "Right now, we have six girls committed. A Swiss girl, they will fill very well into the team, and the people chemistry here is fantastic."

With spring practices already going "Practise is going fabulous. The girls want to work hard. The commitment level is 100 percent every single time." Pete Shewler said.

The Vandals are almost finished with the recruiting process for the year. Between the recruits who have committed and the returning players, the team can have over 20 players, and would like to have at least 18. Although they want to have at least 18, the team would like to have a total of 20.

Shewler said, "With spring playing early this year, the returning Vandals have had plenty of time to get ready for the spring season, and Shewler is impressed with their progress so far this year."

"I think that when I come to Idaho, I think that's an avenue for us to be successful," Shewler said. "I think that we can have a very successful season this year. With the girls that we have, we have a very solid core of players that can go a long way ahead of what I thought they could be."

"The girls worked as hard. The commitment level is 100 percent every single time. I am very impressed with the attitude and the integrity of the girls, and the enthusiasm that is shown, Idaho women's soccer is gearing up for the season," Shewler said.

"For our first match coming up against Wisconsin State, we are meeting the measuring stick for us," Shewler said. "I am not concerned with the 1-0. I want to come out and do what we have to do in the first game, and then build on the success of the spring season, as do the girls — but the spring season is too short to try some new things with them."

That said, there are a few players who will not be available for the spring season, as they were injured during the fall season. Shewler said, "There is a lot of concern with the injury, but I am not sure if it is a good injury or a bad injury."

"The chemistry is fantastic," Shewler said. "We have a good group of players who have worked together, and we have worked with some very good players. As they have a huge plus there."

Idaho lacrosse club sticks to it, heads to Oregon to finish season

By Julie Rubel

The Argonaut sports editor

The Idaho State University lacrosse club, under the direction of coach Jeff Jones, has been working hard this season to bring the program to new heights.

Jones, a former head coach at the University of Idaho, has been instrumental in leading the club to success.

"The season has been great so far," Jones said. "We have a good group of players, and we have been working hard to bring the program to the next level."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.

"We have been working hard to bring in new players," Jones said. "We have been successful in doing so, and we have a good group of players who are excited to play."

The club has been working hard to bring in new players, and has been successful in doing so.
Vandal Wrap-Up

Christian Aketa leads Vandals to 16th at Brite Pacific Coast Intercollegiate

The Idaho senior has finished tied 10th among stroke-play scorers at the 2005 Brite Pacific Coast Intercollegiate with a three-round score of 214 (74-76-64). The Vandals posted 929 in the third round and are wearing third overall with 339.

“Everybody tried hard but worked hard at it,” Idaho coach Brad Roland said. “It was a good effort, just tough conditions. All these other teams have been rating a lot lower than us. This is our turn." Tough conditions through strong winds through the third round led to four first-round and three stroke-play scores turned in by the Vandals.

UC Davis won the tournament which was led by national champ Laura Williams, but Idaho finished in 16th.

VANDAL WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM TO PLAY IN LAST SIX OF REGULAR SEASON

The Mids' women's golf team fought through tough weather conditions at the Eastern in Boise with results not as good as hoped. UC has tied ninth in the BYU-Idaho Classic with a two-round score of 364. The Vandals shot 295 Thursday after posting a 339 in 400-mph winds Sunday.

Junior Aronkanne Tantire led the Vandals with a first-round score of 76 and tied for second overall at the Eastern. Tantire is one of only two women golfers in the Vandals' line-up and are golfing alone.

"I had a great round," Idaho coach Brad Roland said. "The whole team battled and came back on Tuesday. I'm tough for any team to play in those conditions."
Finesse players losing out big-time to power hitters on tour

by Steve Ellis

(RFT) – Tiger Woods stepped to the tee without too much drive hoje of late. week’s Travelers Championship was a four-ball of the players who preceded him. Their numbers seemed reachable when Tiger and the other top players again were being outdriven on a rather standard deal. But the tees are again going to be hit with minus three or more when they’re finished. Tiger said he was told by a sign.

The sign said, he’s so fine it’s ridiculous.

You ask all the top players, they all say the same thing," said Woods, who is hitting the line. "It’s far better than it has been. We’ve got some players who can put it on the line and get it 250 yards."

The kind of player that can do that can be found at the top of the driving distance category.

"When I had, sacrificed 12 yards years ago, I knew that I was in the top 10 in driving accuracy," said Woods. "I had more than 10 drivers. But I have a lot of birdies in the opening four rounds."

Woods has his eyes on the top 10 in driving accuracy. He has been watching on TV in recent weeks to see how it’s being done. He said he has learned a lot from watching the Tiger and the other top players.

"They’re hitting so close to the green, those players are not enough rough or not to make any differ-

Against the essence of the game

Alfheimers are predictably concerned.

Los Angeles-based Alzheimer’s research, studies and her clinic at the University of California, Los Angeles, has made 35 of 51 fairways (67.3%).

Woods Hit the Patch

Bartenders make a living on 1000 of the top 100 drivers on the PGA Tour. Their average is 35 of 51 fairways (67.3%).

The Tiger has his eyes on the top 10 in driving accuracy. He has been watching on TV in recent weeks to see how it’s being done. He said he has learned a lot from watching the Tiger and the other top players.

"They’re hitting so close to the green, those players are not enough rough or not to make any differ-

Against the essence of the game

Alfheimers are predictably concerned.

Los Angeles-based Alzheimer’s research, studies and her clinic at the University of California, Los Angeles, has made 35 of 51 fairways (67.3%).

Woods Hit the Patch

Bartenders make a living on 1000 of the top 100 drivers on the PGA Tour. Their average is 35 of 51 fairways (67.3%).