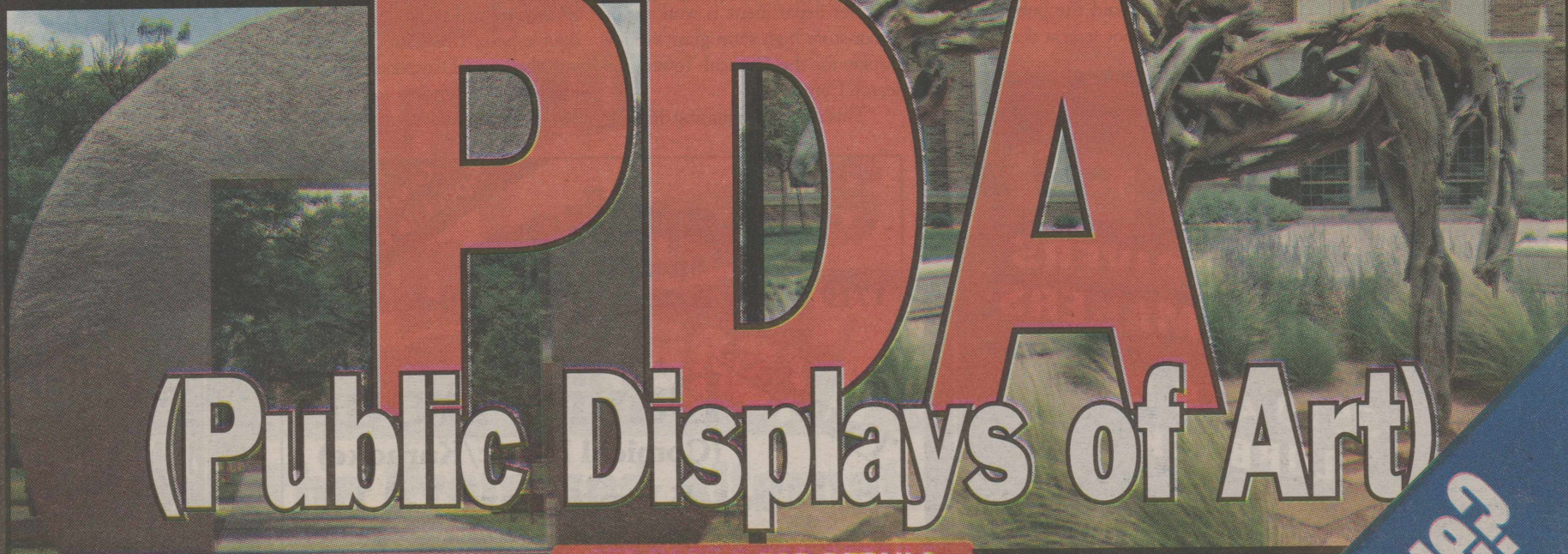
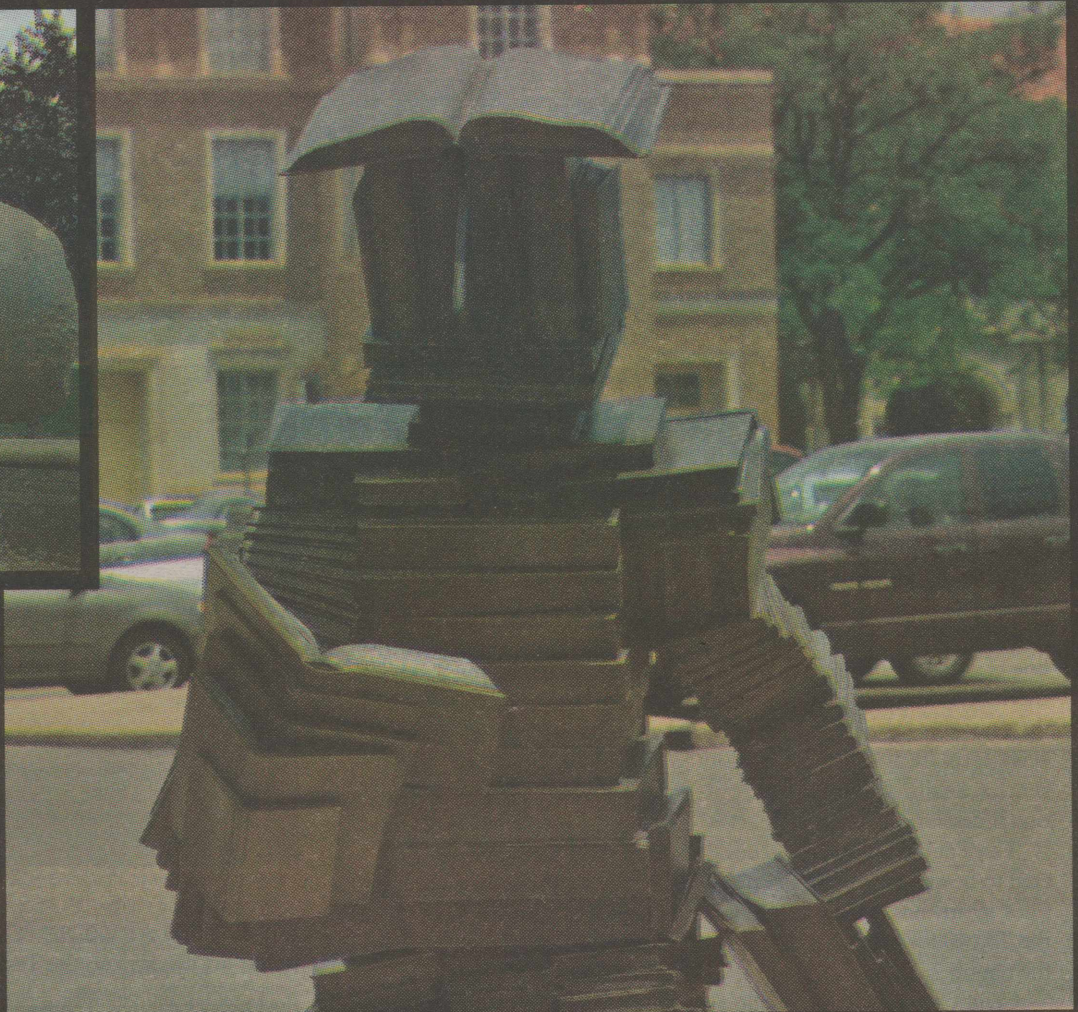


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## FRONT PAGE STORY: CAMPUS ART

# Texas Tech, the Beautiful

*Campus voted Top 10 for art displays*

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Typically, Lubbock is not known for its beauty. It once was called the ugliest city in America in a national magazine, and judging from the skyline of dust and the sheer emptiness, there's no question why. However, the one oasis in the city has always been Texas Tech and this Hub City gem has finally received the recognition it deserves.

The Public Art Review, considered to be one of the premier magazines in art, has named Lubbock in the Top 10 for public art displays in the nation.

Celia Carter Browne, public art manager at Tech, said she has been developing the public art program at the university for almost five years.

"This is a really big honor because we're still a fairly young program," she said.

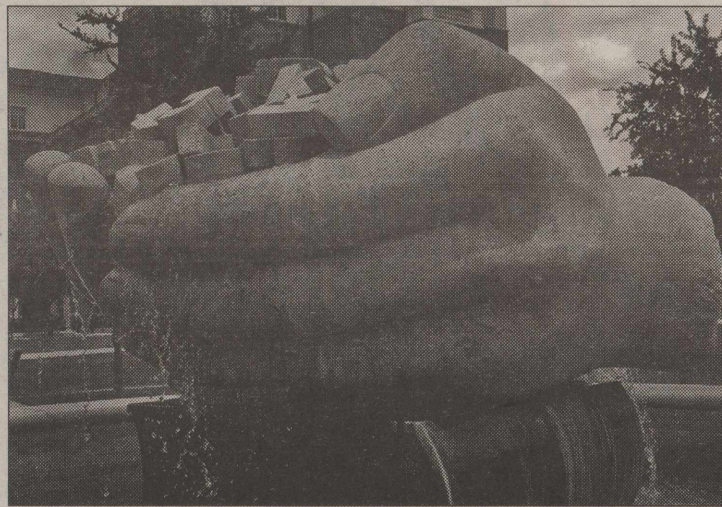
The first piece of public art on

the Tech campus was the "Giving Hands," located between the English and Education buildings. From there, Browne has brought in some of the most sought-after artists in the nation to develop the program. Other projects that are currently up on the campus are: the Read Reader, or better known as the "Book Man," by the Student Union Building, the "Tornado of Ideas" that sits between the SUB and the Library, and The Masked Rider Half Time Show at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"This honor means anything is possible," Browne said. "The art makes the campus both beautiful and interesting."

Browne considered the art to be an extension of the learning environment at Tech. Students are able to see some of the newest and brightest artists in the nation work on pieces specifically for the university.

Browne said the public art program does not stop at the borders of



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DISPLAYED ARE THE "Giving Hands," which is just one of several public art displays on the Texas Tech campus.

the Lubbock campus. There are pieces in Amarillo and even El Paso.

Currently there are 44 artists represented in the public art program at Tech, however that number could climb in the coming years. Browne said her department is working on a four-story high stain glass window display for the Clinical Towers Research Center.

"This is a really amazing display,"

she said.

The stain glass will stretch along the elevator shaft and will be seen from the street outside.

The stain glass will be designed by San Francisco-based artist Shan Sheng and will be modeled after the double-helix DNA structure. There will also be a 3-D suspended sculpture inside the building.

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# Lubbock PD believes sexual assaults are linked

Lubbock Police have raised the number of sexual assaults allegedly committed by the same man from two to three within the last two weeks, Sgt. John Gomez said.

Gomez, of the Lubbock Police Department, said there are similarities in all three cases.

"All three victims' reports have the same description of the suspect," Gomez said.

Gomez said the women described the alleged serial rapist as a white male, 25 to 35 years old with a height ranging from 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet.

He said all three women reported their hands and feet being bound and a hood covering their heads during the assault.

Gomez said two of the three woman reported use of the same weapon.

"In two of the three cases, the victims were stunned by a stun gun during the assault," he said.

On Saturday, police received a report by a 21-year-old woman of a sexual assault with an alleged handgun and stun gun at the 1300 block of 23rd Street.

Gomez said the woman was walking when she was approached by a man offering her a ride.

"She accepted the ride, they began driving towards east Lubbock," Gomez said. "She started to smoke a cigarette, and as she turned around to look at the suspect, he was threatening her with what she believed was a gun."

She was then driven to an unknown location where the alleged rape took place.

Police said all three alleged sexual as-

saults took place in the suspects' vehicle.

"The woman did report the attacker used the stun gun during the assault," Gomez said.

On May 19, another woman reported a rape where the suspect used a stun gun, Gomez said.

According to police, she reported she was walking late at night when the suspect approached her in his vehicle.

Police released the report of a third victim Wednesday. Police said a 45-year-old woman claimed she was sexually assaulted at 1:30 a.m. after she accepted a ride from a man in a white pickup truck near a convenience store at 19th Street and Avenue A.

The suspect is described as a white or Hispanic male in his upper 20s or

lower 30s.

He is believed to be around 6-feet tall with his weight from 190 to 210 pounds.

Police described the suspect's vehicle as a white single-cap truck.

Gomez expressed his concerns to the victims saying it was devastating to speak out about, but if the dreadful situation does occur, it is extremely important to report the assault.

"Not only to seek justice, but to prevent it from happening again," he said. "The Lubbock Police Department has always worked real well with the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center."

Police urge if anyone knows any information about the suspect to call the crime line at 741-1000.

—Paul Roberts/Senior Staff Writer

## WEEKLY WEATHER

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## DA takes over case involving alleged sexual harassment at rec center

The Texas Tech Police Department finished its investigation of a sexual harassment by a masseuse at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and have handed the case over to the Lubbock District Attorney's Office, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech PD.

On April 29, a woman reported inappropriate touching done by the masseuse during her massage to Tech police. Other reports were filed in the process from other women.

"All three women reported inappropriate touching done by the same masseuse," Hoffman said.

All three women were in their early 20s. Four women originally complained of the incident but only three of them officially reported the problem to Tech police, he said.

Hoffman said the suspect was in his 20s and was a contract worker for the Fitness/Wellness Center. He was not a Tech student.

The suspect is no longer employed by the

Fit/Well Center.

The district attorney's office is currently examining the case for further review.

—Paul Roberts/Senior Staff Writer

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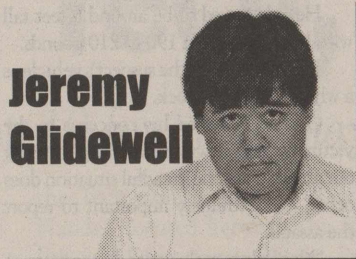
## A look at the creation of sports

Despite the fact that I am not what you would call a student during the summer, the editor allowed me to continue writing. He is letting me write even though when he told me that there was a newspaper during the summer, I gave him a puzzled glance, and said something to the effect of "Does it have a crossword puzzle? No? Then I probably won't read it."

He then chased me from the office with a baseball bat screaming unintelligibly. Seeing that baseball bat reminded me of baseball, and how boring that game is when not made interesting by hot dogs, peanuts and beer. Why, as far as I'm concerned, it's not even a real sport, as anything where "defense" consists of standing around approximately 90 percent of the time should not be considered to be athletic competition (the same can be said about the Phoenix Suns). These "sports," along with soccer, were invented by Franklin Delano Roosevelt as part of his New Deal wherein he tried to spread communist rhetoric throughout the United States by creating sports that emphasize finesse rather than the brute force that is the "fullback trap" called capitalism and democracy.

At a time like this, we must emphasize the sport of football, which was invented by George Washington as a way to train his millions of children (he was literally the "Father of Our Country") how to better wage preemptive strikes against countries that threaten our freedom — like our upcoming war on Canada, who has hidden Weapons of Mass Destruction

**Jeremy Glidewell**



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tion in their capital city of Toronto. They are also single-handedly causing global warming by holding magnifying glasses up to their glaciers making ocean levels rise and eventually flooding Florida. We need strong soldiers to fight our neighbors to the north, and we need football to train them.

It makes me sad, then, to see that senseless fanatical liberals are continuing the emasculation of our

society by trying to make bad sportsmanship illegal. Why do I say that? The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference passed a rule that states if a team wins by 50 points or more it will be called an unsportsmanlike act. Under the CIAC's disqualification rule, the coach will be suspended for the next game.

Am I the only one that finds this to be a little ridiculous? When I was in high school, our football team was terrible, winning a grand total of 11 games in my four years there, and we were on the losing end of some spectacular blowouts. Did that ruin my self-confidence? No. Now, I know what you're thinking. "Jeremy, your mom wouldn't let you play football." And while that may be true, I was in marching band, and we were really bad.

What would happen if we did this in college? Would that mean that coach Mike Leach would have to pull back on the reins a little bit and tell the backups that they can't score a touchdown because we're already beating the Aggies by seven touchdowns and if we score anymore, then he'll be suspended for a game?

Why are we punishing excellence? It's not as if my column we're good one day, they would just make me stop in the middle of ...

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## Studying abroad gives insight, new outlook

Living in a foreign place, even for a short amount of time, reveals real differences among cultures and places that are always present but little talked about. It is easy to become accustomed to the way things are done in a particular place that our patterns of behavior come to be thought of as normal and correct.

One of the wonderful things about studying abroad is that it reveals the absurdity of that notion by often exposing another, entirely different, normal and correct way of living.

Recently, I traveled to Ireland as part of a seminar on Irish Music and Folklore taught by Christopher Smith. A group of twenty-some Tech students traveled through West Ireland, visiting ruins of about 1,000 years old and buildings older than our country.

The most immediate difference was the landscape and the weather. Coming from a semi-arid place to one continually doused in slow, soft rain and covered with an overwhelming blanket of green is quite a change.

However, the most marked difference was the incredible hospitality and sociability of the Irish people. In the many small towns we went to, pubs outnumber grocery stores at a ratio of four-to-one, which displays not only the love of the pint but also the love of social interaction.

Usually, several musicians and singers in the pubs are present, and everyone, including the Techsians, is encouraged to participate. By encouraged, I basically mean forced.

One woman, Mrs. Anna, who is 88 years old and still runs a pub called O'Neills in a small town called Newmarket-on-the-Fergus, was especially hospitable. She welcomed us into her tiny pub decorated with framed Irish blessings and photographs of musicians and athletes and offered us a free drink called the "Irish Flag."

We were asked if we were hungry, to which we replied no, and five minutes later there were platters of butter and ham sandwiches, sausages and chips (fries) on every table in the crowded pub. In what bar would this happen in America?

There are other smaller differences. There are recycling receptacles at every turn. People generally walk rather than drive. You're charged for

**Sarai Brinker**



*One of the wonderful things about studying abroad is that it reveals the absurdity of that notion by often exposing another, entirely different, normal and correct way of living.*

the plastic bags at grocery stores (and therefore encouraged to reuse your own bags).

In addition to fostering appreciation of other cultures, studying abroad also helps to illuminate the best things about the place where you are from, things that may be absent in other places but taken for granted at home.

I felt an unexpected exhilaration of returning to Lubbock. As I looked out of the window of the plane on my flight into Lubbock, I was surprised at the beauty of the simple lines of West Texas, the way they extend into the horizon until the earth begins to curve.

I'm looking forward to hearing some good Texas music, having a barbecue, and all of the other great traditions totally absent in Ireland that makes Lubbock unique. Only now, as always happens upon return from a foreign place, I can participate in these things with a deeper understanding and wider perspective of the globe as my home.

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## Gaps remain in federal preparations for new hurricane season

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the chaos after the next big hurricane, the demands on Washington will be many: More protection against looting and violence, temporary housing for victims, a quick way to sign people up for aid.

In short, for everything that went wrong during Hurricane Katrina to go right next time.

After a year of second guessing and reworked plans arising from the Katrina debacle, federal officials cite improvements on several fronts for the hurricane season that started Thursday.

For one, they expect to be able to handle 200,000 calls a day from storm victims seeking assistance, double the number in the wake of Katrina.

Also, thousands of mobile homes are ready to be moved in, and procedures have been sharpened for tracking the location of emergency supplies — the sort of task companies like UPS and Federal Express do routinely but authorities messed up in the pinch last year.

Still, all the tabletop exercises, supply reinforcements and attempted clarification of responsibilities on paper can do only so much. Precise

chains of command will remain untested until a storm happens. Debris from last year's storms add another element of danger to what's ahead. And no one will feel safe from post-storm looting until they see the law in control on the streets.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says it has enough food and water to feed up to a million hurricane victims for a week after a storm. By mid-July, which would normally be just in time for the heightened threat of hurricanes, it expects to be able to take the 200,000 daily calls.

## Corps of Engineers takes responsibility for NO flooding

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A contrite U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took responsibility Thursday for the flooding of New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina and said the levees failed because they were built in a disjointed fashion using outdated data.

"This is the first time that the Corps has had to stand up and say, 'We've had a catastrophic failure,'" Lt. Gen. Carl Strock, the Corps chief, said as the agency issued a 6,000-page-plus report on the disaster on Day 1 of the new hurricane season.

The Corps said it will use the lessons it has learned to build better flood defenses.

"Words alone will not restore trust in the Corps," Strock said, adding that the Corps is committed "to fulfilling our important responsibilities."

The \$19.7 million report includes details on the engineering and design failures that allowed the storm surge to

overwhelm New Orleans' levees and floodwalls Aug. 29.

Many of the findings and details on floodwall design, storm modeling and soil

types have been released in pieces in recent months as the Corps sought to show it was being open about what went wrong. But the final report goes into greater depth.



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## New Orleans mayor takes oath of office

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Ray Nagin was sworn in for a second term Thursday on the first day of the new hurricane season, taking the oath of office in the convention center where thousands of Katrina evacuees suffered in filth and fear nine months ago.

The 49-year-old Nagin was re-elected May 20 after urging the people of New Orleans not change leaders on the brink of another hurricane season.

"Thank you, thank you for the gift of leadership," he said. "It's a gift. It's a gift I do not take lightly."

The swearing-in took place at the convention center where thousands took refuge without food or water in increasingly squalid conditions after the Aug. 29 storm blew ashore.

Nagin said New Orleans will overcome Hurricane Katrina as it has other major disasters, including the Battle of New Orleans, mosquitoes and yellow fever, a 1927 flood and Hurricane Betsy in 1965.

"We are overcoming Hurricane Katrina right now," he said, noting that the city is ahead of schedule on getting back displaced residents, and its finances are improving.

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## Fan accuses Johnson's wife of assault

PHOENIX (AP) — A Phoenix Suns fan has accused the wife of Dallas Mavericks coach Avery Johnson of assaulting her in the stands during Game 4 of the Western Conference finals on Tuesday night.

Rebecca Kettle told police that Cassandra Johnson hit her twice in the

shoulder during a verbal confrontation. According to a police report, an officer read Johnson her rights before questioning her.

Johnson acknowledged she got into an argument with Kettle but denied making any physical contact, the police report said.

Phoenix police said the matter would be turned over to the city prosecutor to determine if any misdemeanor charge should be filed.

According to all involved, Johnson was upset that Kettle and boyfriend Jose Martinez kept standing and cheering, blocking the view of her children. One witness said Johnson used an obscenity when telling the pair to sit down.

When the three got into an argument, Mavericks owner Mark Cuban intervened and tried to calm everyone down. Cuban called the incident "a non-event."

The police report indicated neither Kettle nor Martinez knew the woman was the coach's wife.

Kettle was ejected from the game, along with Martinez, after she made an obscene gesture.

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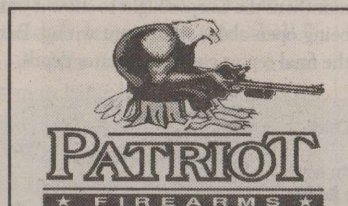
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## Tech improves on day two

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's golf team improved seven strokes after completing the second round of the 2006 NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championship, Thursday at the Crosswater Golf Course in Sunriver, Ore.

Freshman Jake Younan-Wise paved the way for Tech after two consecutive sub-par rounds.

He scored a one-under 71 Wednesday and stepped up his play with a second round two-under 70. He is currently tied for ninth place overall with a three-under par 141.

Oscar Floren, No. 6 in the golfchannel.com national rankings, rebounded from a four-over par 76 in round one with a two-under par 70 on Thursday, giving him a two-over 146 total through two rounds.

Younan-Wise and Floren combined for 10 birdies on the back nine in the second round.

Younan-Wise finished with eight total birdies and Floren with six.

Redshirt freshman Santiago Rivas improved four strokes after the second round shooting a three-over par 75 for a two-day total of 10-over (154).

Andrew Dresser completed round two with a three-over 75, giving him a two-day total of five-over (149) heading into round three.

Freshman Brandon Lakatta finished six-over par Thursday for a two-day total of 10-over par (154).

The Raiders continue play at the Crosswater Golf Course today and wrap up the championship Saturday.

Fans can track live results of every round at [www.ncaasports.com](http://www.ncaasports.com).

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