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The University Daily

An independent campus newspaper

NCAA sets more sanctions for Tech

BRENT DIRKS*UD Staff Writer*

The NCAA ended a 2 1/2 year investigation into the Texas Tech athletics program Tuesday by handing down sanctions above and beyond the self-imposed sanctions the university placed on itself in mid-April.

In the Infraction's Committee 29-page public infractions report, the NCAA added another year of probation to the three years imposed by Tech and took away more scholarships in football,

baseball and men's and women's basketball.

"The attempt was not to severely harm a sport but to take away the number of scholarships that gave a competitive advantage to the sport," said Bonnie Slatton, acting chairwoman of the NCAA Infractions Committee.

In all, the committee took away four scholarships from football, one each from men's and women's basketball and 1.33 equivalency scholarships from baseball.

Along with the scholarship reductions in men's basketball, the

committee said that the Red Raiders' appearance in the 1996 NCAA Tournament will be forfeited and that 90 percent of the revenue from the tournament will be forfeited.

"This case is about a lack of institutional control and failure to monitor its programs," Slatton said.

Slatton was critical of both Tech faculty athletics representative Bob Sweazy, men's basketball coach James Dickey and football coach Spike Dykes during her media teleconference from NCAA

headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

"Head coaches are responsible for their programs and so they are responsible for the institutional control part of the violation," Slatton said of Dykes and Dickey. "It is the responsibility of the coach to know what the assistant coaches are doing."

Tech Chancellor John Montford said the NCAA was fair with the university throughout the investigation and that Tech had no plans to appeal the committee's findings.

"The NCAA Infractions Committee was evenhanded," Montford said. "It was very fair throughout the process. The university was afforded the opportunity to fully and fairly present our case."

"Taken together, the sanctions that we imposed on ourselves and the additional sanctions imposed by the NCAA show that both Tech and the NCAA understood the seriousness of the situation."

Dykes, whose Red Raider football team was sparring a second

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Athletics wants academics focus

ANJELA ANAYA*UD Staff Writer*

The Texas Tech athletics department has a renewed focus on academics in the aftermath of NCAA investigation and recently-released sanctions.

Gerald Myers, athletic director, said following the rules is the order of the day.

"We will have to be very diligent in our compliance efforts to make sure we don't commit any violations again during the four-year probationary period," he said. "It is much more serious than other times."

Education is also an important area, he said.

"Education compliance will be more important than ever in meeting and educating our coaches, staff and athletes in all NCAA policies," he said.

Steve Uryasz, associate athletics director for student services, said academics is the primary objective.

The academic services center is one means for Tech athletics to reach its academic goals, he said. A new building to house the cen-

ter is part of the campus master plan.

"The center's been a priority from day one when I came on this campus," he said. "I think there's no question that it's a No. 1 priority."

There is a staff of eight full-time counselors, he said.

The center has a monitored study hall, tutors, mentors, academic tracking, a computer lab and academic awards and recognition.

"The NCAA charges were certainly an embarrassment to Texas Tech," Uryasz said. "Our student athletes as a group had a cumulative GPA of 2.8 at the end of last semester."

By the spring of 1999, the center will have the NCAA Life Skills Program, developed by the NCAA to help students make the transition to college and prepare for life after sports.

"The reality is very few of them actually go on and participate in professional athletics," he said.

They provide information that students don't normally get in the classroom, such as interviewing

See Athletics, page 6



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Looking Good: Students work at a new computer lab in the Tech Library basement.

Library goes through change

ANJELA ANAYA*UD Staff Writer*

Texas Tech students will see the main library going through constant changes from now through the year 2000.

Douglas Birdsall, associate dean of libraries, said the renovation is going on in three places.

Renovation is taking place in north wing, east wing and fifth stack level. The north wing,

which is on an accelerated schedule, will be ready by spring of 1999 and the east wing and fifth stack level by summer 1999, he said.

On the east wing of the library, the second floor will have reserve area, user instruction classrooms, study space around the windows, two large group study rooms and carpet. The third floor will house the administrative offices and will have a reception and gallery area with artwork.

On the west wing, stack levels one through four will have new carpet.

The fifth stack level will have all compact shelving, new carpet, and four group study rooms.

Renovation in the basement of the library is complete, which has compact shelving, 32 new personal computers, carpeting and a student study area.

Compact shelves work elec-

See Library, page 6

Letters to the Editor:

Bookstore return policy sensible

To the Editor:

As an employee of the textbook industry, I feel compelled to reply to Bill Austin's rant. While I sympathize greatly with his dilemma, I think he and the countless students who share his views need to understand a thing or two about the world of used books.

First of all, if a book is not

going to be used again, if it is an old edition, or if enough copies are already in stock, why should a bookstore buy it back? A bookstore is a business—not a student service.

A bookstore has no obligation to buy back any textbook, in fact.

When a product is purchased at Wal-Mart or Target or at any other retail outlet, is it used and then returned for a refund? No! A used book is just that—Also,

Recycling is great and it does save students money, but if a used book isn't going to be re-adpoted, it's value is gone.

The best defense against spending lots of money on textbooks is to be aware. Ask which books will be used next semester, and if it's different than the one you're required to buy, try to borrow one or search the library.

Get an idea of which classes you'll be taking the following semester, and ask around about which bookstores have the best buyback prices.

try selling your textbooks in *The UD* or by posting an ad at the UC.

I realize that sometimes even these techniques do not help, but get creative, I say.

Bookstores do not intentionally try to ruin the lives of students.

Like any business, they exist to sell a product and make a profit.

K.K. Ware
Class of '95

Tech Trivia

Gen. Richard Cavazos, a 1951 Tech grad and brother of former Tech President Lauro Cavazos, was the first hispanic to reach the rank of general in the U.S. military.

Cavazos got his start in Tech's Army ROTC program and retired as a four-star general.

Just **4** days
of summer
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Odds & Ends

Comely crabs claw for crown

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — You'll have to forgive the contestants in one local beauty pageant if they seem, well, a little crabby.

That's because they're all crustaceans, each clawing their way toward the title of Miss Crustacean 1998.

On Wednesday, a hermit crab called Crabopatra wowed the judges and won the Cucumber Rind Cup — plus the right to crawl down a flower-bedecked runway as more than 100 people sang "Here it comes, Miss Crustacean."

The pageant, a shameless publicity stunt staged on the beach for 23 years in a row, has clawed its way into Americana and won national attention for this popular summertime resort.

"This may seem like a Mickey Mouse event, and it IS a Mickey Mouse event, but it attracts a lot of attention," organizer Mark Soifer said.

The entries, most of which are dressed by young children, feature \$2 hermit crabs bought from Boardwalk shops.

The 39 entries also featured Leonardo DiCrabrio, a crab with a puffy white shirt, brown trousers and a bunch of cotton balls masquerading as an iceberg.

Another entrant, Tara Crabinski, scurried around on tiny paper skates along a shoe box decorated with aluminum foil to look like an ice rink.

Porn replaces Barney on video

BOSTON (AP) — Barney Does Boston?

Ann Kenney said she and her husband popped a newly rented Barney video into the VCR for their children, Carolyn, 2, and Myra, 5.

"They were sitting in front of the TV waiting for Barney, and I went out of the room," Ann Kenney said. "When I didn't hear any music, I went back in the room, and there's eight women completely naked."

The cuddly purple dinosaur who tunelessly sings "I love you, you love me" was nowhere to be found. Clearly, another video had been substituted.

"I was in shock. Where was Barney? There's no Barney on the tape," she said.

"They couldn't understand why there was no Barney, and that's a hard question to explain to a 2- and a 5-year-old."

Kenney said she spoke with the store manager, but got no satisfaction and turned the video over to police. The store had no comment Wednesday.

What flavor was green, again?

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — I scream, you scream, we all scream for ... pot?

A Good Humor man was caught selling marijuana to a teenager out of his ice cream truck, Fairfax County police said Wednesday.

Ousainou Lowe, 29, was arrested for distribution of marijuana after police watched from a distance as the ice cream seller peddled more than cones and sprinkles on Tuesday.

The 16-year-old boy who allegedly was buying the drugs was released to his parents. Police said charges against him are pending.

An employee at Good Humor-Breyers Inc. in Green Bay, Wis., said Good Humor ice cream trucks are locally owned by independent operators. A Good Humor spokesman could not be reached for comment.



CAMPUS POLICE BLOTTER

July 30

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at the continuing education parking lot. A Texas Tech student was taken to UMC by EMS.

- A UPD officer arrested a subject for DWI which occurred at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

- A UPD officer assisted a pedestrian who fell and struck his head on the pavement in the 1000 block of Main. The individual was taken to a physician's office by private vehicle.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the library.

- A UPD officer arrested a student in the 2500 block of 15th Street for outstanding LSO and LPD warrants. The individual was transported to the LSO jail.

- A UPD sergeant assisted the LPD in the apprehension of suspects involved in a burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred at 4th and Avenue X.

July 31

- A UPD officer investigated a fictitious inspection certificate.

August 1

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical in room 324 Knapp Hall. The individual was transported to the UMC for treatment.

- A UPD officer arrested a student for possession of marijuana and drug paraphenelia in Knapp Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges and issued a county citation.

- A UPD officer responded to a request for emergency detention in the UMC ER.

August 3

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call which occurred in the hallway of the central wing of HSC. A visitor was transported by wheelchair to the ER by an HSC employee.

- A UPD officer arrested a student in the 1800 block of Flint for outstanding LPD warrants.

- A UPD officer arrested a student at the Texas Tech police department for an outstanding LSO warrant.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred on the first floor of the UMC.

Defendant calls stun belt cruel

Civil rights groups charged up about 50,000 volt shocker

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Chained and shackled, Ronnie Hawkins sat before a judge. The three-strikes defendant representing himself in a sentencing hearing interrupted the judge again and again — even though he had been given plenty of time to talk.

Angry, the judge ordered a bailiff to activate the remote-controlled stun belt the convicted thief wore around his waist. Hawkins tensed up as 50,000 volts of electricity surged through his body.

The eight-second jolt silenced Hawkins, but not for long. The defendant sued for \$50 million and on Wednesday, the federal government said it will investigate for possible civil rights violations.

The June 30 incident also has initiated a call from outraged civil libertarians for more explicit guidelines on appropriate activation of stun belts, which are used by police agencies throughout the country.

"I think only a depraved or sadistic person would ever use an

instrument of torture like the stun belt for simply refusing to be quiet," said attorney Stephen Yagman, who is representing Hawkins in his civil rights suit against Municipal Judge Joan Comparet-Cassani and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

At the heart of the controversy is whether Hawkins — the first defendant in the county to have his stun belt activated since use began two years ago — should have been shocked simply because he wouldn't shut up.

Judicial ethics prevent Ms. Comparet-Cassani from commenting publicly on the incident, but she has said privately she would think twice about using the belt again. She has recused herself from Hawkins' case, which has been rescheduled for sentencing before a different judge on Sept. 25.

Courtroom observers note that Hawkins, tossed twice from Ms. Comparet-Cassani's courtroom for refusing to follow her orders, wasn't threatening anyone or trying to escape.

Even if he were, one human rights organization said, the use of

stun belts is inhumane and has no place in the criminal justice system.

Yagman, an outspoken critic of police abuse and civil rights violations, has complained on behalf of Hawkins to the California Commission on Judicial Performance, and it was the attorney's petition to the U.S. Justice Department that prompted an FBI probe.

Under current guidelines, the judge did nothing wrong. The sheriff's policy says the stun belt can be activated if an inmate refuses to obey an officer's command, but doesn't specify which commands, said county Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky.

Yaroslavsky has asked Sheriff Sherman Block to modify the policy, perhaps to limit use of the belt to threats of escape or public safety.

"When you send 50,000 volts of electricity through someone just because someone is misbehaving or is yakking or refusing to be quiet ... that to me, is a banana republic way of doing things," Yaroslavsky said.

Amnesty International has opposed the stun belt for years, saying it can be used as an instrument

Sanctions

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year of postseason and bowl game ban by the NCAA, said he was glad to see the investigation over.

"I think the self-imposed penalties that we imposed were hard for us to do," Dykes said of the team. "Thank goodness

it all worked out that that was sufficient. So now, the best thing about it is that the cloud is gone now and we can go about business."

Dykes said the chance for the football team to go to a bowl game will make a major impact on the season.

"It's a huge plus," Dykes said.

Center looks for support groups

GRETCHEN VERRY

UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center is targeting Texas Tech students to form college-aged support groups for rape victims and their friends and family.

"We basically want to form different support groups for victims of different types of rape, depending on needs we see in the responses," said Laura Parsons, case manager for the Lubbock Rape Crisis center.

The groups would be formed through the center, but the point is to place victims in a situation where they can relate to people who have had similar experiences, Parsons said.

The groups will offer confidential, free support and counseling for rape victims, regardless of whether the rape was reported or not.

"Support groups also reassure the victims that they are not alone," Parsons said.

The purpose of the rape crisis center is to provide support for victims of sexual assault for victims and families of rape victims, and volunteers are currently being sought by the center.

The center will also run a volunteer training session from Sept. 15 through October in order to train volunteers for the next year.

Volunteers answer crisis hotlines, as well as meet with and council victims at either the hos-

pital or the police station, transport evidence, and serve as witnesses to victim's testimonies and evidence.

The Rape Crisis Center is supported by United Way, the Texas Department of Health and private donations, and is staffed with volunteers.

"We can always use volunteers, regardless of age or gender," said Gustie Cushman, assistant director of the center. "The only requirement that we have is that they be over 18."

Volunteers work at least 15 hours per month, as well as three on-call shifts. Those interested in volunteering or signing up for a support group can call Laura at 763-7273.

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Pan statue fished out of East River

NEW YORK (AP) — Was it the Lost Boys who made Peter Pan walk the plank?

We may never-know.

What is clear is that a statue of Peter Pan was fished out of the East River on Thursday morning, only a day after it was reported stolen from a park.

"I should tell you that Peter Pan has been discovered," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at his City Hall news briefing.

"I usually like to confine myself to reporting on things that happen to human beings," Giuliani said, but conceded that the fate of the statue was of interest to many

in the city. "Maybe this is what happens on warm days in August."

The 4-foot-11 bronze statue of the boy who never wanted to grow up was reported missing Wednesday from its pedestal just south of Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence.

Census undercount may cost Texas money

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

Undercounting in the last census cost Texas nearly \$500 million dollars in federal funding, one census expert says.

As the year 2000 census approaches, politicians are beginning to debate whether to use statistical sampling, which may or may not be accurate.

In 1990, Texans were undercounted by nearly 500,000 people. That figure represents an undercount of 2.8 percent, compared to the nationwide average undercount of 1.6 percent.

Frank Newton, a Census Bureau specialist, said the undercount cost Texas taxpayers more than \$500 million in lost federal funding dollars over the past eight years.

And the Census Bureau predicts that the year 2000 undercount will be considerably worse if a proposed statistical sampling method is not used to supplement traditional enumeration methods.

But opponents of the sampling method, such as U.S. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, said estimating the remaining 10% of the population would result in even more inaccurate numbers.

The *Matthew Glavin et. al. v. William Clinton* lawsuit is an effort to stop the use of statistical

sampling and continue to rely on direct enumeration. The U.S. House Appropriations Committee, with the support of Speaker Gingrich, has voted to cut in half the Commerce Department's budget for conducting the 2000 census, unless Congress is allowed to decide how to conduct the census.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales recently intervened in the lawsuit, claiming the statistical sampling method would prevent an undercounting similar to that which occurred in 1990.

"Federal funding for highways, education and health are based primarily on population, which is why it is vital for us not to have an undercount like 1990," said Ward Tisdale, press secretary for Dan Morales.

In the traditional enumeration method, the Census Bureau sends surveys in the mail to every household in America. The head of each house then fills the form out and sends it back to the bureau, which can then make a head count.

"The problem arises when citizens don't return the forms to the bureau," said Newton. "And over the past 30 years, the non-responses have increased substantially."

In 1970, about 85 percent of American citizens responded to the census. But in the 1980 cen-

sus, that number dropped to about 75 percent, and in 1990, an all-time low 65 percent percent of the population responded. It has been estimated that the 2000 census response could be as low as 55 percent of the population.

In order to account for the percentage of people who don't respond, the bureau hires people to visit each household, and make a head count in person.

But within the proposed sampling method, the bureau would only send representatives to 90

"The problem arises when citizens don't return the forms to the bureau."

**-Frank Newton
Census Bureau specialist**

percent of the non-responses, and then make an estimate as to the remaining 10 percent who are extremely hard to find.

Proponents of the new method say it would also be more cost ef-

fective, since sending 250,000 employees to non-response houses would cost Texas around \$4 billion, as opposed to sending 500,000 employees, which would cost around \$5 billion.

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Specials subject to change w/entertainment
Charlies Backyard Planet

Library

continued from page 1

tronically and hold twice as much as traditional shelving. They move to open or close an aisle at the push of a button. When a student needs access to that shelf, they can open or close it by pressing the button at the end of the shelf.

One thing the library has done for students to ease construction pains is put an information desk in the lobby, which is staffed by two students, he said.

"We expect a lot of questions out there," Birdsall said. "Students will have to relearn where every-

thing is, but once they do it will be convenient."

There will also be signs and maps on each floor, he said.

All renovation will be done by September 2000.

The total budget for the renovation is \$17,492,000, said Jim Brunjes, vice president for fiscal affairs.

The budget contains \$469,398 for asbestos removal, \$1,375,000 for general construction work, \$8,223,000 for construction work including east and west wing elevators, \$3.3 million in furnishings, and the rest, about \$4 million, will fund items such as com-

puter equipment and architect fees.

Suzan McGinnis, assistant head of information services for liaison and collection development, said Tech is updating its electronic databases separately from library renovation.

The new Teaching, Learning and Technology Center will have two computer classrooms will be primarily used to teach faculty and teaching assistants how to use new technologies. The TLTC will be in use in the north wing of the library, where government documents used to be, by January 1999, Birdsall said.

Terminals that only had Tech library research capabilities have been replaced, she said.

"We got rid of all those," McGinnis said. "They are all personal computers with internet access."

Library research can now be done starting from the library web page, <http://www.lib.ttu.edu>. The redesigned web page is more accessible to faculty and students, she said.

McGinnis said although the library discourages students from e-mailing or surfing the internet for non-research related topics, they do not monitor use.

Athletics

continued from page 1

skills and how to present yourself when you apply for a job, he said.

"The NCAA stuff has been somewhat of a cloud over our heads we want to make sure that our image of Texas Tech is a positive image for years to come," Uryasz said.

"We want to make sure we have the funding in place before we begin construction," he said.

The construction will start within six to 12 months, and take one year to complete.

The larger space will help serve the students because of more tutorial areas, and larger study, classroom and computer areas.

"Our job is to graduate student athletes, if we're making progress eligibility will take care of itself," Uryasz said. "Our ultimate job is to work with our student athletes to be successful academically while staying within NCAA rules and Big 12 rules."

Doug Mann, vice chancel-

lor for facilities, planning and construction, said the new center will be important.

"The most critical (element in the athletics department) is the academic services building," he said.

"That's really the crown jewel of everything we're doing."

Athletic academic achievement is a stronger focus, Mann said.

"Tech has a real commitment to the future right now, either you're growing or you're dying," he said.

Chancellor John Montford said athletic collegiate performance is important.

"The priority is academic achievement and to ensure that we are always fully in compliance with all of the NCAA legislative directives," Montford said.

"If you carve out the athletic part of the master plan, the academic center is the first priority."

Montford said a new academic support system and athletic center computer staff have been hired.

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Warhol's house gets 15 minutes of fame

Cultural icon's house designated historical landmark

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol's house got the 15 minutes of fame on Wednesday that he once predicted for everybody.

As a digital clock ticked off exactly 900 seconds, the pop-art guru's Upper East Side townhouse was designated a cultural landmark at a sidewalk gathering attended by several former associates.

Warhol — best known for elevating a soup can to cultural icon and declaring that "everybody will be world famous for 15 min-

utes" — would have turned 70 on Thursday.

A small plaque was unveiled by the Historic Landmark Preservation Center, a nonprofit foundation that has similarly marked the New York homes of Babe Ruth, Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul Robeson and Henry Miller, among others.

Amid the din of traffic, the event had its own Warholian touches.

Brigid Berlin, an actress, writer and one-time Warhol confidante, arrived in pop art on wheels: a green-and-yellow 1982 Checker cab that once cruised the streets of Chicago.

She recalled spending hours talking on the phone with Warhol — or into a tape recorder after he

put the phone down and wandered off to do other things.

"Andy Warhol loved his tape recorder," she said. "He called one of them 'my wife Sony.'"

Few ever glimpsed the inside of the house where Warhol lived with interior designer Jed Johnson and two dachshunds, Archie and Amos. (Johnson was among the 230 people killed in the crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island in July 1996.)

"He had a very private life. He had a public life and a private one, which were really quite separate," said Holly Solomon, a model at Warhol's Factory 30 years ago and now owner of a Manhattan art gallery.

"His place was the kitchen," Berlin said. "He always ate dinner there before he went out to dinner — and only white food, like roast turkey, mashed potatoes."

After Warhol's death she found the house littered with batteries from tape recorders, Polaroid film and, in a bathroom, "the most amazing collection of pimple medicine I have ever seen in my entire life."

Among others attending the ceremony: Vince Fremont, who started out answering phones at the Factory, went on to become its film and video producer, and now runs the Warhol Foundation; and Robert Colacello, co-founder with Warhol of *Interview* magazine.

Warhol, a Pittsburgh native, rose from obscure commercial artist, becoming a leader of the pop art scene in the 1960s as well as a filmmaker and publisher. He bought the five-story brick townhouse on East 66th Street in 1974 for \$310,000 cash — "he didn't believe in mortgages," Colacello said — and lived there until his death in 1987 of complications from a gall bladder operation. (Organizers said they don't know who lives there now.)

Warhol's third-floor bedroom had a bed with a dark brown silk canopy, and a table with two crucifixes, two alarm clocks and a box of dog biscuits, said Colacello.

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TECH STUDENTS seek male roommate. No smoking, no pets. \$240/month + 1/3 bills. 4621 46th. 3-2. Call Todd, 795-7744.

Top world decathletes come to city

BRENT DIRKS

UD Staff Writer

1998 isn't an Olympic year, but starting Saturday, Lubbockites can see some of the world's best decathletes come to Lubbock to compete in an United States-Germany decathlete duel this weekend at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium on the Texas Tech campus.

Some past and hopeful Olympians from both Germany and the United States will compete in the two-day decathlon event beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's competition will be the 100-meter dash, long jump, shotput, high jump and 400-meter dash. The competition will finish with 110-meter high hurdles, dis-

cus, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run Sunday.

"This is a world-class international event," said Andy Jugan, director of the Lubbock Sports Authority. "Lubbock has a strong German connection, and this meet will add another link to the growing chain. We encourage everyone to come out and meet the athlete and show them some true West

Texas hospitality."

The sports authority is offering different ticket prices to attend the event. Fans can buy a \$20 two-day VIP pass. The VIP pass will allow spectators to track-side seating under the VIP tent and complimentary food and drink.

Two-day family passes are \$10 while general admission is \$5 per day and available at the gate.

Swimmer Smith gets ban

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — In the latest doping scandal to disgrace international sports, three-time Olympic gold medalist Michelle Smith was banned from swimming for four years Thursday after being found guilty of tampering with a urine sample.

The international swimming federation (FINA) ruled that Smith manipulated an out-of-competition drug test by spiking her sample with a lethal concentration of alcohol.

The presence of alcohol, which the doping lab found "is in no way compatible with human consumption," suggested a possible attempt to mask the presence of any banned drugs.

Although Smith escaped the maximum penalty of a life ban, a four-year suspension would effectively end her career.

Smith is 28 and would miss the 2000 Sydney Olympics and the 2001 world championships.

The ban goes into effect immediately and prohibits Smith from competing in any national or international competition.

The ban came four days after the conclusion of the Tour de France, which was overshadowed by a series of scandals indicating widespread use of illegal performance-enhancing drugs by cyclists, and 10 days after the doping suspensions of American track and field stars Dennis Mitchell and Randy Barnes.

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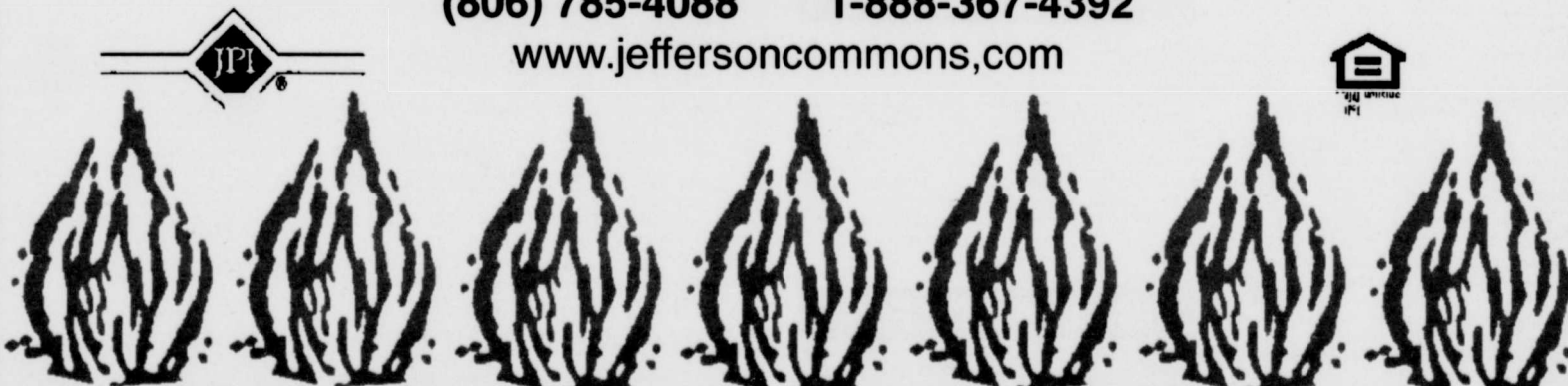
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