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IDAHO DEPT OF WATER RESOURCES / WEST

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BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF

WATER RESOURCES OF THE STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE OF MORATORIUM

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Idaho Code § 42-1805(7) on October 21, 2022, the Idaho Department of Water Resources ("IDWR") issued an order suspending further action on certain applications to appropriate water in the Snake River Basin upstream from Swan Falls Dam. The Snake River Basin upstream from Swan Falls Dam consists of all surface water drainages tributary to the Snake River upstream from Swan Falls Dam (located south of Boise), the Trust Water Area where ground water is determined to be tributary to the Snake River between Milner Dam (located near Burley) and Swan Falls Dam, and the Non-Trust Water Area which is that portion of the Snake River Basin upstream from Milner Dam not within the Trust Water Area. The moratorium applies to all surface water in, and tributary to, these drainages and all groundwater underlying these drainages. A copy of the Amended Snake River Basin Moratorium Order, including a

map of the moratorium area, can be viewed on IDWR's website at: https:// idwr.idaho.gov/legal-actions/orders/ moratorium-orders or by calling or visiting any IDWR office.

Any person aggrieved by the Amended Snake River Basin Moratorium Order may file a written petition stating the reasons for contesting the order and requesting a hearing before the Director of IDWR. The petition must be filed within fifteen (15) days after receipt of written notice of the order receipt of written notice of the oror receipt of actual notice of the order. Written petitions may be filed with
the Department at IDWR, State Office,
322 E Front Street, Ste 648, PO Box
83720, Boise, ID 83720-0098; or
IDWR, Southern Region, 650 Addison New M, Suturien Hegoli, 693 Adulsoli Ave W, Ste 500, Twin Falls, ID 83301-5858; or IDWR, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr Ste A, Idaho Falls, ID 83402-1718; or IDWR, Western Re-gion, 2735 W Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705-5082 or they may be emailed to file@idwr.idaho.gov.

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Bettina Jantzen, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Principal Clerk of The Idaho Statesman, a daily newspaper printed and published at Boise, Ada County, State of Idaho, and having a general circulation therein, and which said newspaper has been continuously and uninterruptedly published in said County during a period of twelve consecutive months prior to the first publication of the notice, a copy of which is attached hereto: that said notice was published in The Idaho Statesman, in conformity with Section 60-108, Idaho Code, as amended, for:

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(Legals Clerk)

On this 10th day of November in the year of 2022 before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared before me Bettina Jantzen known or identified to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the within instrument, and being by first duly sworn, declared that the statements therein are true, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Stephanie Hatcher

Notary Public in and for the state of Texas, residing in **Dallas County**



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Jon Rahm watches his drive off the second tee during the final round of the CJ Cup on Oct. 23 in Ridgeland, S.C. Rahm's advice to the PGA Tour was to "start looking at college players and offer them more than you do now."

Replenishing PGA Tour pipeline starts with college players

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Tiger Woods was one college kid who got every-one's attention on the PGA Tour. Retired commissioner

ommissione. firm Finchem recalls being in the players' dining room at Firestone during the old World Series of Golf in 1996 when Woods, the NCAA champion at Stanford, was going after a third straight U.S. Ama

third straight U.S. Amateur,
"The television was on
the U.S. Amateur and players were gathered around
watching. That hasn't happened since," Finchem said
in an interview 10 years
later, and it still holds true,
"Everybody wanted to
watch every move he made
because they knew he was
going to be good. The only
question was how good."
It didn't take long to find
out, but not without Woods
having to prove it in Milwaukee, Canada, the Quad
Cly Classic and the B.C.
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Open. It was his tie for third in the rain-shortened third in the rain-shortenet B.C. Open — now a PGA Tour Champions event — that gave Woods enough money for limited status and unlimited exemptions He won his next PGA Tour event, and then 81 more after that. He was

good asier unit. rie was good asier now for the best in college to get a PGA Tour card immediately, and they have the threat of Saudi-funded LIV Golf to thank for that. PGA Tour University was launched in the fall of 2020, back when "LIV" was only associated with the Super Bowl played that year. The program had been in the works for a few years. The carrott was acyears. The carrot was ac-cess to the Korn Ferry

Tour.

But then LIV Golf started picking off a few college kids — Eugenio Chacarra, David Puig, U.S. Amateur champion James Piot — along with Turk Pettit, an NCAA champion who was along with Turk Pettit, NCAA champion who v playing developmental

And now the PGA Tour is paying a lot more atten-tion to the pipeline, which it probably should have

seven more in the fall.
This will be the first time

This will be the first time a college player has a direct path to the PGA Tour, much like college stars going straight to the NFL or NBA.

That's just for seniors,
The tour also is planning an "accelerated" university program for top under-classmen who earn enough points through ner form.

points through perform-ance (college, tour, elite amateur events), awards and the world amateur

and the world amateur ranking.
The idea is to create a path to the tour but keep the bar high enough to avoid getting someone who gets hot. Over the last decade or so, the tour

figures players like Jordan Spieth, Justin Thomas and

Spieth, Justin Thomas and Sam Burns — all among the top 12 in the world — would have been eligible. The balancing act is providing the right amount of cards to college stars for a tour where it's already tough to get into tournaments. A year ago, the tour had 201 members who played at least 15 times. The

had 201 members who played at least 15 times. The typical field in the summer is 156 players. And it's about to get tighter in 2024.
But if the tour lost market shares when players defected to LIV Golf, and the best way to replenish them is through the college ranks, the tour should consider aging further.

ands, the tour should consider going from the consider going for the consideration of Canada. Is there room to offer the loop five college seniors a PGA Tour card without squeezing the membership? This is what the tour has to contemplate.

has to contemplate,
Perhaps one solution is
to dedicate four sponsor

to dedicate four sponsor exemptions to the previous year's PGA Tour University ranking, instead of being for current PGA Tour members or unrestricted. The Travelers Championship and John Deere Classic are among lournaments that were ahead of the curve in Jocking affer college stars.

were ahead of the curve in looking after college stars. That needs to be a stronger focus for the PGA Tour, and its "University" ranking system is a start.

It's better than nothing.

done years ago. And even now, it's worth asking if the tour is doing enough. For all the FGA Tour offers — money, history, tradition — it's hard to compete against a rival league offering guaranteed riches (\$120,000 for last where were without a sire. place even without a sign-ing bonus, against a 48-man field). Chacarra surely got everyone's attention when he took home \$4 million for winning a LIV

willion for winning a LIV
event in Bangkok.
Would that have appealed to Woods in 1996?
He was a different cat in so
many ways, starting with
that \$40 million Nike
contract — unheard of back contract - unheard of back then - that his late father, Earl, once referred to as chump change (he was right).

But now?
"I'm not going to lie. If
you asked me in 2016 and
offered me \$50 million to
play LIV, I don't know if I
could go to my dad and
say, 'We're going to turn
this down.' I don't know if I
are tell you have the can tell you I wouldn't have taken it," Jon Rahm said. "And a lot of players are going to do the same thing when you have noth-ing and get offered that as

ang and get offered that as a guarantee,"
Rahm's advice to the PGA Tour was to "start looking at college players and offer them more than you do now."
PGA Tour University offered the leading fine

offered the leading fiv offered the leading five college seniors Kom Ferry Tour cards from June until the end of the season, and the next 15 could go to Canada or Latin America. That's why when Rahm was asked what the tour offered, he replied, "Noth-ing."

ing."
"There's a lot of lost

ing."
"There's a lot of lost talent out there in Canada and Latin America," he said. "Every other major sport has a direct path to the major leagues from college except golf."
That's about to change. The PGA Tour board is expected to give final approval Monday to a plan in which the top college senior will get a PGA Tour card after the NCAAs in June. He could play as many as eight events, and if he deesn't make the postscason, as many as

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Top 25

No. 14 Ohio State 87, No. 5 Tennessee 75: Taylor Mikesell scored 20 of her 25 points in the second half as the Buckeys won their season opener Tuesday over the visiting Volunteers.

unteers. Ohio State erased Ten-Ohio State erased Ten-nessee's 41-33 halftime lead and outscored the Lady Vols 30-13 in the third quarter. Mikesell powered the Buckeyes' surge as they closed the third on a 12-0 run, con-ribution 10 resint, during tributing 10 points during Reigning Big Ten reg-ular-season champion Ohio State forced 29 turn-

Ohio State forced 29 tum-overs, leading to 37 points. The Buckeyes shot 51% from the field, including 63.3% in the second half. Mikesell went 4 for 10 on her 3-point attempts. Jacy Sheldon swiped a career-high eight steals and scored 14 points as Chio State had five play-ers reach double figures. Jordan Horston led Tennessee with 20 points

Tennessee with 20 points Tennessee with 20 points and Jasmine Powell contributed 10. The Lady Vols shot 48% and held a 40-30 advantage on the glass, No. 11 Indiana 86, Vermont 49: Varden Garzon scored 19 points in her freshman debut, Mackenzie Holmes added 16 points, and Indiana rolled points, and Indiana rolled

over Vermont in a season

opener.
Garzon, a 6-foot-3
guard from Ra'Anana,
Isreal, was 7 of 12 from the
floor and 5 of 8 from 3noor and 5 of 8 from 3-point range. Holmes made 7 of 9 field goals. Grace Berger, who led the Hoo-siers in scoring last season averaging 16.2 points, added 14 points, eight rebounds and eight as-sists.

Sara Scalia chipped in 11 Sara Scalia chipped in 11 points and made three 3s for Indiana, which shot 49% overall and hit 12 of 25 from beyond the arc. Emma Utterback scored 19 points to lead Vermont. Catherine Gilweeto made three 3s and finished with

11 points.

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