

Tiger masterful in fourth straight major win

By Doug Ferguson
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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Slam or not, Tiger Woods was simply grand.

With a heart-stopper at Augusta National punctuated with a birdie at the end, Tiger Woods claimed the greatest feat in modern golf Sunday by winning the Masters, giving him a clean sweep of the four professional majors in a span of 294 days.

When that 18-foot birdie putt dis-

appeared into the hole, Woods raised both arms in triumph as the massive gallery roared its approval. He doffed his cap to cover his tears as he left the green and walked into the arms of his father, Earl, who trained him to be a champion, and his mother, Kultida.

"I've never had that feeling before," Woods said. "I finally realized I had no more to play. I'm done."

Woods closed with a 68, steady down the haunting back nine of

Augusta National as David Duval and Phil Mickelson failed to harness the magic that has carried Woods to five of the last six majors.

The only thing left to debate is what to call this remarkable feat. Purists argue that a Grand Slam is accomplished in a calendar year. Woods, emotionally drained after a relentless battle from start to finish, stayed out of the argument.

"I won four," he said with a coy

smile.

Locked in a thrilling battle with his two chief rivals, Woods hit a daring approach from 149 yards into the perilous 11th hole. The ball grazed the cup for a tap-in birdie, giving Woods a lead that he never let go.

Duval, believing this might be his year after three close calls, made it through Amen Corner without a mistake but took bogey on the par-3 16th, firing his tee shot over the green and

missing an 8-foot putt for par.

He had two chances to catch Woods, but looked on in shock as birdie putts from 12 feet on the 17th and 5 feet on the final hole failed to fall.

Woods never faltered.

"I've succeeded in what I wanted to accomplish," Woods said as he sat in Butler's cabin waiting for last year's winner, Vijay Singh, to help him put on another green jacket. "I don't feel ecstatic yet. It hasn't sunk in."

Golfers improve, can't break top-10 at Ping tourney

■ The Ducks finish behind six Pac-10 teams in Tempe

By Peter Hockaday
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Lacy Erickson's performance at the Ping/Arizona State Invitational mirrored the effort of the Oregon women's golf team.

The redshirt freshman shot a nine-over par 81 over the first round of the tournament in Tempe, Ariz. Then she

came back with a two-under par 70 in the second round, and finished with an even-par 72 on the final day.

The Ducks followed Erickson's lead, shooting a team total 312 the first round, then lowering their scores to shoot a 304 the second round, and finishing with a 299. Oregon ended the tournament 10th of 15 teams.

Oregon senior Jerilyn White led the way for the Ducks, as she is accustomed to doing. White shot a 222 to finish tied-for-12th place, but only

was six strokes behind the winner, Stanford's Stephanie Keever.

White has paced the Ducks at five of Oregon's eight tournaments this year, and has been the second-best Duck twice. In fact, White has led the Ducks at their past five tournaments. Her best overall finish was at the Verizon "Mo" Morial, where she finished third.

Erickson finished a stroke behind White, in 15th place overall. Her second-round 70 was the best sec-

ond-round score of the tournament.

Rounding out the Oregon finishers, junior Kathy Cho shot a 233 to finish 52nd, senior Dawn Berry shot a 239 to finish 62nd, sophomore Megan Heckerth shot a 241 to finish 67th and senior Claire Hunter finished in 79th after shooting a 246.

Southern California won the Ping/ASU Invitational by four strokes over the Sun Devils. Texas Christian, Arizona and Stanford rounded out the top five finishers.

California, UCLA, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State were the other Pacific-10 Conference schools to participate in the Ping/ASU Invitational. Cal finished 9th, UCLA 10th, OSU 12th, Washington 13th and Washington State finished last.

The Ducks will compete in the Peg Barnard California Collegiate at the Stanford Golf Course next weekend, in their final tune up before the PAC-10 Championships.

Tennis finds history tough to repeat in Arizona heat

■ Losses to Arizona schools put Oregon's postseason hopes in serious doubt

By Robbie McCallum
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Unable to repeat last season's heroics, the Oregon men's tennis team saw its postseason hopes take a major blow.

Two of the biggest wins in school history came against the Arizona schools last season and propelled the Ducks into the NCAA's.

Now, after two major Pacific-10 Conference setbacks at the hands of Arizona and Arizona State and the tough road matches remaining, Oregon's window of opportunity is closing.

"We need to work hard to turn this thing around right now," Oregon head coach Chris Russell said. "With these young guys, we have faced the hardest part of the road schedule and they are getting enlightenment as to how well some of the home teams are playing."

The Ducks began the weekend with a 5-2 loss to No. 28-ranked Arizona

State in Tempe, Ariz. Oregon won the No. 1 and No. 6 singles positions, but dropped the remaining matches to lose. Sophomore ace Oded Teig scored his first win over a ranked opponent this season, upsetting the Sun Devils' Nic Dubey in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Freshman Greg Dubourbieu closed out the match with a 6-7, 6-3, 7-6(10) win over Jarrod Eckermann after Arizona State had clinched the contest.

"We had some chances in some of the other matches, but with our youth we weren't able to convert on

those," Russell said. "Hopefully as we mature we'll make progress and win some of those close matches."

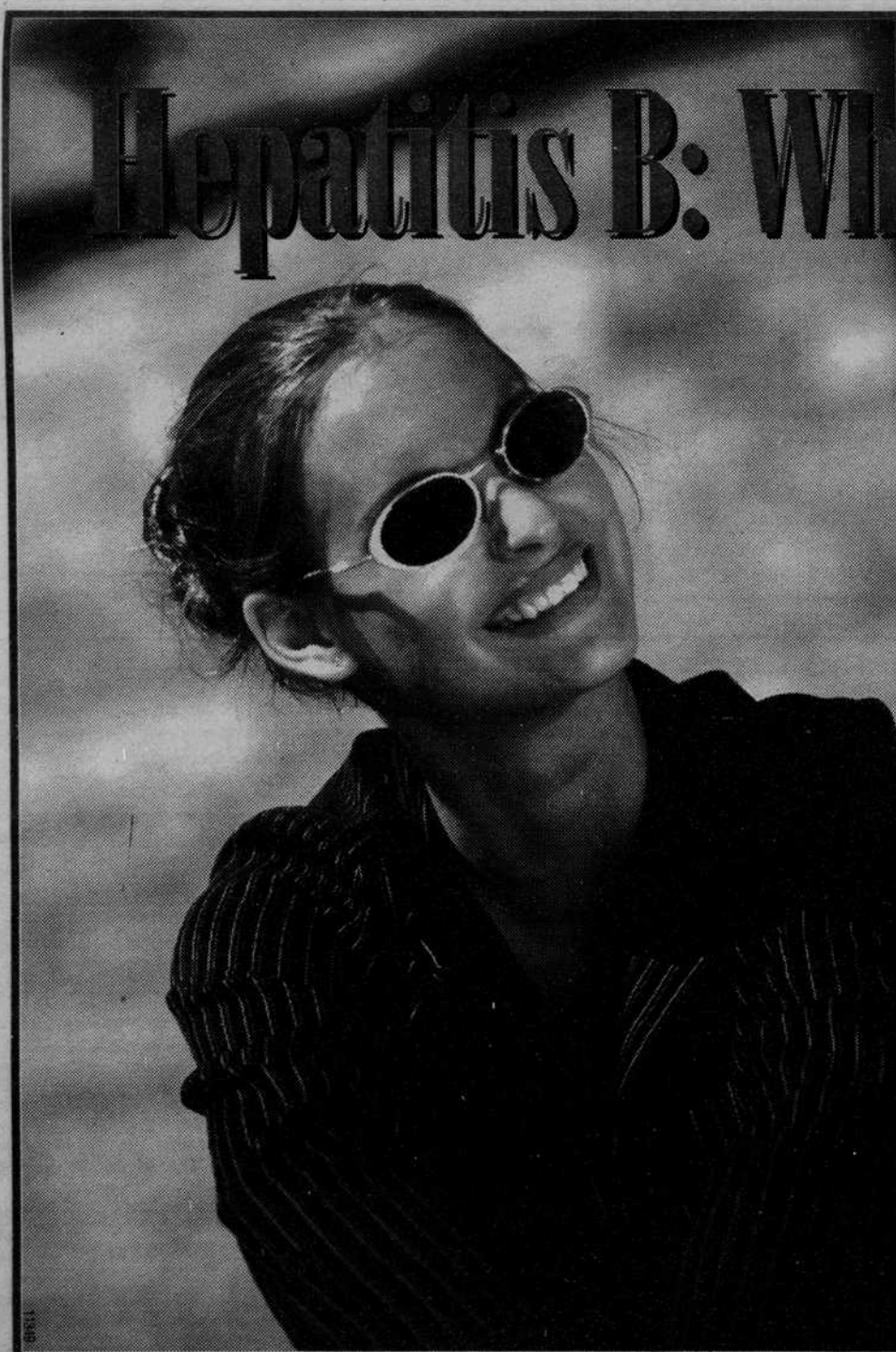
Doubles teams of sophomore Jason Menke, freshman Buck Mink and freshman Chris King and Teig came close to upsets, but each fell by close margins. Menke, Mink and freshman Martin Pawlowski each lost overtime singles sets.

One hundred miles south in Tucson, Ariz., the Ducks didn't come as close against No. 45 Arizona.

Two overtime matches involving Dubourbieu were the lone bright spots

for Oregon. The Perreux, France native took the Wildcats' Bruno Aropovic to the third set, but fell 7-5, 1-6, 7-6(8). Earlier in doubles play, Dubourbieu and King fought the team of Arnaud Agniel and Roeland Brateanu to an 8-8 deadlock, but dropped the overtime game, 9-8(5).

Oregon falls to 8-11 overall, 0-4 in the Pac-10. The Ducks continue their regular season-ending road swing in Los Angeles next weekend against No. 20 Southern California on Friday and top-ranked UCLA on Saturday.



Hepatitis B: Why Take the Risk?

What is Hepatitis B?

- A serious infection of the liver caused by the hepatitis B virus, it can be prevented by vaccination.
- The hepatitis B virus can be up to 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus.

How Common is Hepatitis B?

- Every year in the U.S. approximately 240,000 people are infected.
- An estimated 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 people have chronic hepatitis B infection.

How is Hepatitis B Transmitted?

- Sexual contact
- Needle sticks
- Sharing an infected person's toothbrush, razor, or earrings
- Infected body fluids: eyes, nose, or mouth
- Body piercing or tattooing
- Cuts and scrapes during contact sports

One-fourth of those infected have no identifiable risk factors, and have no idea how they contracted hepatitis B.

So What Should I Do?

- Three shots of vaccine usually provide protection.
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