Causes for Celebration  
(For January 2014)

North Dakota State backup quarterback Carson Wentz won the NCAA Elite 89 award presented at the NCAA Division I football championship banquet Friday, Jan. 3, at the Frisco Convention Center. The Elite 89 is presented to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average participating at the finals site for each of the NCAA championships. Wentz, a sophomore from Bismarck, N.D., has a 4.0 GPA in physical education. An award founded by the NCAA, the Elite 89 recognizes the true essence of the student-athlete by honoring the individual who has reached the pinnacle of competition at the national championship level in his or her sport, while also achieving the highest academic standard among his or her peers. Wentz is the fourth North Dakota State student-athlete to earn the award. He joins women's golfer Amy Anderson and women's track and field competitor, Whitney Carlson, who each won at the 2011 national championships, as well as linebacker Esley Thornton, who was the 2013 football championship game recipient. Wentz has appeared in 11 games off the bench for NDSU this season. He has completed 22 of 30 passes (73 percent) for 209 yards and one touchdown. Wentz has played in 19 career games going 34 of 46 for 353 yards and three TDs and zero interceptions.

Brad Strand, Professor, Health, Nutrition, and Exercise Sciences and Gary Liguori (University of Tennessee – Chattanooga) presented a paper titled “Leading Fast and Slow” at the National Association for Kinesiology in Higher Education 2014 Collaborative Congress held in San Diego, CA.

Several Education faculty and doctoral students had presentations at the recent American association of Adult and Continuing Education Conference (AAACE). Claudette Peterson, Assistant Professor, Education recently made a roundtable presentation at the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE) in Lexington, KY. The presentation shared the preliminary results of a research study with the title “Long-Term Survivors’ Incorporation of HIV/AIDS Identity into the Self: What Now?”. Several Education Doctoral Programs students also had presentations:

- Sarah Alajlan and Obaidalah Aljohani presented a paper with their advisor, Claudette Peterson, at the AAACE Commission for International Adult Education – International Pre-Conference. The title of the paper was “Obstacles Facing Adult Education in Saudi Arabia.”
- Doctoral student Brian Rook presented a roundtable session titled “Polychronicity and Online Meetings” along with his advisor Claudette Peterson.
- Doctoral student Becky Lyons presented a session at the AAACE Commission of Professors of Adult Education titled “Using Chautauqua in the Classroom” with her advisor Claudette Peterson.
- Dina Zavala-Petherbridge presented “Negotiating Identity: Autoethnography and Mindmapping as Tools for Adult Learners.”
- Applied Gerontology doctoral student Barbara Hutchison along with her advisor, Claudette Peterson, and Brent Hill, Janet Bogus, and Eleanor Covan, had a poster accepted for the AAACE conference. The poster was titled “Presbycusis: Can You Hear the Music of Life?” Barbara Hutchison along with her advisor Claudette Peterson and Eleanor Covan and Janet Bogus also had a paper accepted for the conference titled “Aging Male Combat Veterans: Learning Coping Skills for PTSD through Audiology, Metagogy, and Musicology.”

Several Education faculty and students have recent publications:


• Claudette Peterson and doctoral students, S. Alajlan, & O. Aljohani, have had an article published: (2013, November). Obstacles Facing Adult Education in Saudi Arabia. Published in the *Proceedings of the CIAE Pre-Conference. Commission for International Adult Education (CIAE) of the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE) (pp.1-9). Las Vegas, NV.*

Denise Lajimodiere, Assistant Professor, Education, received word that her essay “America Indian Boarding Schools in the United States: A Brief History and their Current Legacy” will be published in the book: Indigenous Peoples’ Access to Justice, (2014) Wilton Littlechild and Elsa Stamatopoulou (eds.), Publication of the Institute for the Study of Human Rights at Columbia University. In addition, Denise Lajimodiere recently had an interview entitled ‘Healing from Boarding School Trauma’ which is being released by the American Indian Living broadcast through LifeTalk and Native Voice One networks. *American Indian Living* can be heard on some 100 stations throughout the country as well as on internet live streams hosted by LifeTalk Radio and Native Voice One.

Former Health, Nutrition and Exercise Science graduate students, Kerrie Hert and Paul Fisk II, have published with Yeong Rhee and Ardith Brunt, Associate Professors, Health, Nutrition and Exercise Science, in *Nutrition Research*. Using data from NHANES 1999-2010, their article reports the decreasing consumption of sugar sweetened beverages and the concurrent decrease in chronic disease risk factors. This research article was picked up by the *Stone Hearth Newsletter* under the heading “Let’s see how the soft drink industry spins THIS study”.

Health, Nutrition, and Exercise Science graduate students, Angela Geraci and Cindy Marihart have published a qualitative study in *ISRN Obesity*. Title of the manuscript is The work behind weight-loss surgery: A qualitative analysis of food intake after the first two years post-op.

Kara Wolfe, a former faculty in Apparel, Design, and Hospitality Management and the Hospitality Leadership Director, Bradley University, WooMi Jo Phillips and Amelia Asperin, Assistant Professors in Apparel, Design, and Hospitality Management had a manuscript titled “Using hotel supervisors’ emotional intelligence as a benchmark for hospitality students " has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Hospitality and Tourism Education*.

Health, Nutrition, and Exercise Science graduate student, Larry Anenson, with Ardith Brunt, and Bryan Christensen, Associate Professors, Health, Nutrition and Exercise Science, and Donna Terbizan, Professor, published a paper entitled Participation rates in a worksite wellness program using e-mail wellness messages from his dissertation, in the *Journal of Education and Training Studies*.

Anita Welch and Kim Overton, Assistant Professors, School of Education, recently received word of their award from the Lorraine Elvrum Murphy Endowed International Fund. Anita will be using her funding to meet with representatives from several universities to further strengthen current relationships and to develop new partnerships at the International Conference on New Horizons in Education in Paris, France. Kim will be using her funding for a study tour.

Matthew Schroeder, an undergraduate student in Health, Nutrition and Exercise Science recently received word that he was accepted to the University of Minnesota Physical Therapy program.