Bison golfer shines at U.S. Women’s Open

Second team All-America golfer Amy Anderson tied for 12th place at the NCAA Division I national championship and led the U.S. Women’s Open after the first day before finishing 63rd in her first LPGA tour event. The two-time Summit League Golfer of the Year is an accounting student who was voted to the Capital One Academic All-America at-large second team and won the NCAA Elite 88 award, which goes to the student-athlete with the highest GPA at each NCAA national championship site.

DEFENSE SECRETARY GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates had a strong message of involvement for NDSU graduates during commencement ceremonies May 14.

During his commencement address, Gates urged the graduates to stay engaged, both globally and locally, during the difficult times we face. Gates said he sees people withdrawing because of poor economic conditions, the national debt and wars.

Gates warned, however, that the nation needs civic, public and military leaders now more than ever. Gates said we should learn important lessons from history. “We must not allow our frustrations to cause us to withdraw from the world or diminish our ability or our determination to deal with the threats and challenges on the horizon,” said Gates, who was named the nation’s 22nd Secretary of Defense in 2006.

In addition to his address, Gates administered the oath as students from the Department of Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC) and the Department of Military Science (Army ROTC) were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Gates and his wife, Rebecca, are long-time friends of NDSU President Dean L. Bresciani. Gates was president of Texas A&M when he hired Bresciani as vice president at the university in College Station.

“Secretary Gates exemplifies a career of selfless service to our country at a level with few parallels, and through the course of his tenure leading Texas A&M University, became a broadly respected higher education leader,” Bresciani said. “We were honored that NDSU’s graduates had the opportunity to hear from such a notable patriot, scholar and public servant.”
Rafert named NDSU’s next provost

Bruce Rafert has been named as NDSU’s next provost. President Dan Alexander made the announcement on April 29.

Rafert was vice provost and dean of the Graduate School and professor of physics and astronomy at Clemson University. “Dr. Rafert brings a career-long level of recognized experience and success in enhancing the caliber of academic offerings from instruction to research,” Breidenthal said. “His achievements on academic and scholarly fronts are exceptional on an internationally recognized basis. He will be key to guiding NDSU, North Dakota’s state’s research university to reach the Carnegie Commission’s highest national classification, toward even more contributions to North Dakota’s success.”

Rafert earned his doctorate from the University of Florida. He has a research portfolio of more than 10 million in multidisciplinary research activities,spanning industry, state and federal agencies, including the National Science Foundation, National Park Service, United States Air Force and the private sector. He has produced more than 130 scholarly publications and brings 25 years of academic and project administration, including, while at Florida Institute of Technology, serving as chief scientist at the U.S. Air Force Mahurin Test Facility and as the founding director of the Southeastern Association for Research in Astronomy, located at the Kit Peak National Observatory in Arizona.

Under Rafert’s leadership, Clemson’s graduate enrollment grew from 2,380 to 4,100 students, Clemson’s global reputation increased and the university’s ranking status nation-wide has been widely noted. He oversaw more than 130 graduate degree programs, including 40 doctoral programs.

The new provost serves as the chief academic officer of NDSU and provides increased coordination of all university scholarly and instructional activities. The vice presidents for Research, Creative Activities and Technology Transfer; Agriculture and University Extension; Information Technology; and Equity Diversity and Global Outreach report to the president through the provost.

Energy-reduction project begins on campus

NDSU has begun a major energy-reduction project that will produce significant utility savings and address both efficiency and deferred maintenance.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity for NDSU and a proactive way to meet deferred maintenance needs,” said Bruce Bolinger, vice president for finance and administration.

The overall project is anticipated to cost just under $11 million and will affect 63 buildings. The resulting utility savings will be substantial, allowing the project to pay for itself during the next 15 years, according to Michael Ellingson, director of NDSU facility management.

“Energy savings and sustainability are at the forefront of our nation and the opportunity to participate in this project now,” said Ellingson. NDSU’s contracted project, the Energy Service Group, a division of Honeywell, guarantees the savings. According to Ellingson, if the total and operational savings do not at least equal the projected costs, Energy Service Group will pay NDSU the difference.

“It’s phenomenal to do a project of this size and be able to pay for it through energy savings,” said Bruce Bolinger. “I am grateful to President Alexander for the investment in the facility building. It’s a wonderful opportunity for NDSU and a proactive way to meet deferred maintenance needs.”

NDSU also received American Recovery and Reinvestment grants in the amount of more than $2.8 million, part of which will help with the costs.

Work is anticipated to last 16 months, ending in December 2012. Projects will address a variety of interior and exterior areas. Fifty-plus buildings will receive planning future improvements. Styro-these buildings will have water leaks addressed, rotting doors, windows and roof/wall intersections. And 13 buildings will receive exterior facility improvements, such as improved temperature controls, improved lighting and controls, better heating, rebalanced air-handling systems and improved motor efficiency.

The projects were identified during an in-depth energy audit conducted by Energy Service Group between August 2009 and January 2011. In addition to lowering costs, Ellingson explained NDSU’s reduced energy consumption will lead to significantly less greenhouse gas emissions. He said carbon dioxide will be reduced by 6,645 tons, methane by 1.7 tons and nitrous oxide by nearly a ton.

NSDU official tartan design declared

Kelly Nelson, a sophomore majoring in apparel, retail merchandising and design, received first place with 44 percent of more than 13,500 online votes for her pattern during the NDSU tartan design contest.

“Tartan is a heritage of tradition that tells the story of a family, clan or organization,” said Nelson.

All of these teach students about the pipeline that begins with a design concept and moves through production and ultimately to the consumer,” said Bastow-Shoop, noting she hopes the first tartan “is a great opportunity for our students to use what they are learning and being entrepreneurial as well.”

NSDU has selected a new, official tartan design.

“Anybody with the desire of using the tartan will have the opportunity to purchase it,” said Nelson.

Wolf Hall part of national team awarded $1.5 million USDA grant

According to NDSU, the student-led project was a joint effort with NDSU and the University of Wyoming. The project, which was a part of the National Institute of Food and Agriculture’s Agriculture and Food Research Initiative for addressing critical and emerging food safety issues.

Website with important flood information went ‘viral’

A website that evolved from an NDSU course project provided important information about the summer flooding in the Minot, N.D., area.

The site, “Missouri River Flood 2011,” allowed anyone to report flood-related photos and observations.

It came from work in the Comparative Programming Languages computer science course taught by Jane Denton, associate professor of computer science. The site contains a map of the area and regularly updated photographs contributed by the public for specific locations in the Minot community.

“The clearly became ‘viral’ and reports were added as an amazing rate,” Denton explained, noting the website’s address was a frequently referenced on the Minot’s KK News during its coverage of the flood.

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Several toxigenic fungi are known to contaminate agricultural crops and produce ochratoxin A (OTA), a possible human carcinogen. It has been associated with nephropathy diseases in animals and humans. Because of diverse growth characteristics, the fungi and OTA have been found in a variety of agricultural commodities worldwide, including cereal grains, meat, dairy foods, spices, meat, milk and many processed foods such as beer, wheat malt formula and baby foods.

Most studies of OTA in food have been conducted in Europe where its levels are regulated. Currently, no such regulation has been set in the U.S. and up-to-date information is needed on the incidence and levels of OTA due to international trade and consumer demand.

The project includes a comprehensive national survey followed by health risk assessment of ochratoxin OTA to the general public and high-risk populations, and effective strategies will be investigated to reduce exposure to the possible carcinogen.

Dean named for College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Kent Sandstrom is the new dean for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Sandstrom oversaw the establishment of a new master’s degree program in criminology and criminal justice. In addition to teaching and administrative duties at USD, Sandstrom is co-editor of the Journal of Contemporary Ethnography. He is also a professor and head of sociology, anthropological and history at the University of Minnesota.

Sandstrom joined the USD faculty in 1985 and became department head in 2006. Under his leadership, the department saw a 37 percent increase in the number of departmental majors during the past two years.
NDSU receives grant for ‘green’ research
A team of NDSU scientists and engineers was awarded a two-year $200,000 grant by the North Dakota Renewable Energy Council. NDSU and Tecton Products LLC in Fargo are collaborating on research that aims to help meet market demand for “green” composite building materials.

Composites are traditionally made from glass fibers held together with a petrochemical-based binder resin. The interdisciplinary research team will develop new types of bio-based binder resins from agricultural products such as soybean oil, cellulose and sugar.

NDU and MATBUS partnership receives national recognition
The collaboration between NDSU and Fargo Metro Area Transit Bus in meeting the transit needs of the campus community has been recognized by the American Public Transportation Association as a model in the nation.

The partnership was highlighted in the association’s “Public Transportation: Moving America Forward” publication. Other cities recognized were Syracuse, Albany; Madison, Madison; and Lake City, Austin, Seattle and Chicago.

Fargo MATBUS provides more than 1 million rides to college and university students, staff and faculty each year, making up one-half of the total system ridership. MATBUS will showcase its university partnership in June 2012 when it hosts the association’s National Transportation and University Communities Conference, in collaboration with NDSU and the Small Urban and Rural Transit Center.

Student interns for ABC News
Andrew Young, an NDSU student from Napoleon, N.D., is spending the summer in New York interning for ABC News.

On May 23, he started as one of two interns working for Diane Sawyer’s news desk. He sets up scripts, does research, conducts interviews, gathers research and transcribes interviews.

Young, a senior double majoring in management communication and broadcast journalism, also interned for ABC in summer 2010. He was one of 60 interns selected out of 13,900 applicants to work for ABC News Now, “World News” and “Good Morning America.”

Richard Lodewyk, broadcast program director in NDSU’s communication department, says “what sets Andrew apart is his raw talent. When someone in the broadcasting business sees his work, they can tell he has a firm grasp on how to put video projects together in a professional manner.”

Working for ABC has been demanding, but Young has been ready. He credits NDSU for preparing him by creating hands-on opportunities in and out of the classroom. “All the classes at NDSU - intro to media writing, principles of broadcasting and TV studio production - taught me in such a hands-on way. It really enabled me to effectively do my job for ABC right away. I was able to jump in more than expected,” he said.

Young also gained experience through his involvement in the campus news station, Bison Information Network. He helped launch the station in 2009 and serves as its general manager.

After Young graduates in May 2012 he hopes to return to ABC. “I can’t see myself working anywhere different… I love it so much,” Young said. “The work environment and values mirror what I see at myself.”

Students shine in problem solving and teamwork competition
A group of NDSU students earned second place at Odyssey of the Mind, a world competition of creative problem solving and teamwork skills.

The competition calls for out-of-box thinking to solve unusual challenges like building a mechanical device or presenting an interpretation of a literary classic.

This year, 990 teams from 43 states and 25 countries competed at the University of Maryland, College Park, May 27-30. At the college level, NDSU placed first in the U.S. and second in the world in their challenge arena against seven teams in the final round of competition. A team from Poland took first.

Members of NDSU’s team included Denver Grudens, a communication major from Delano, Minn.; Joanna Arnold, an education student also from Delano; Carin Delahou, a communication student from Redwood Falls, Minn.; and Ryan Breitenstein and Jake Zihlau, both communication majors from Burnsville, Minn. Richard Burns, a doctoral student in communication and instructor, coached the team.

Each team selected one problem. NDSU chose Full Circle, which required creating a humorous skit about something that changes at least three times during the performance, with the final change being back to its original form. The skit required a silly character, a serious character, a surprise ending and a costume made from trash. The skit was limited to eight minutes and could spend no more than $125 for costumes and props. To win NDSU’s skit, go to youtube.com/watch?v=2ldcF9f905.

The second portion of the competition included a spontaneous challenge where teams are asked to creatively solve problems on the spot. The problems range from creating a short dot to creating tools to navigate objects around a room. Style, the third component of the competition, is a score on the overall look, feel and artistic quality of the team’s performance, acting, costumes and props. NDSU took first in both the long-form and style portions and fourth in spontaneous.

Students honored for grasslands restoration project
NDSU landscape architecture students won the highest honor, the Journal of Excellence, in the American Society of Landscape Architecture Central States Regional Awards Competition for their project, “Where the Buffalo Roamed: Recreation and Restoration Strategies for the Shoshone National Grasslands.” The award was presented at the 2011 Central States Chapter Conference May 6-11 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Students analyzed the conflict between public and private interests regarding the grasslands. They sought to balance the public’s increasing desire to see bison roam on the prairies and natural beauty to be restored, with the existing grazing allotments owned by ranchers.

Students’ proposals ranged from requiring major investment – such as an original stream channel restoration with riffles and pools to reduce erosion, increase habitat for fish and kayak possibilities – to emphasis on the ‘art’ of Landscape Architecture through a project to build bird houses for the grasslands.

Fifty two projects were submitted to the Central State Regional Awards Competition in an eight-state region from North Dakota to Texas. The jury recognized 27 projects.

For more stories featuring student achievement, visit www.ndsu.edu/news/banner_stories/archive.
C L A S S  N O T E S

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**Beverly (Floyd) Lynch**, PhD, RN, NP, is an assistant professor at California State University-East Bay, Hayward, and a lecturer at the University of the Pacific, San Francisco. She was named author of the year at the University of the Pacific.

**Loretta (Schantz) Bebeau**, PhD, RN, FAAN, is an associate professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and a visiting scholar at the University of California, San Diego. She was named author of the year at the University of Tennessee.

**James Cook**, PhD, RN, FAAN, is a professor and chairman of the Department of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was named author of the year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Carolyn (Callenbach) Nelson**, PhD, MS, RN, is a professor of nursing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was named author of the year at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**Wayne Linsner**, PhD, RN, CS, retired, was an outstanding Older-Adult Volunteer for Marshall County in Minnesota. He was cited as an active volunteer for the Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota State University-Mankato.

**Jerold Nelson**, PhD, RN, FAAN, is a professor of nursing at the University of Minnesota. He was named author of the year at the University of Minnesota.

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TROY R. REDLINGER, BS, MS, mechanical engineering, is an assistant professor at the North Dakota School of Science and Technology in Minot. He is working at the University of Idaho.

DR. TAYNA (OBRIEN) BONICELLI, RN, BSN, food and nutrition services, was promoted to assistant professor at the University of Minnesota in Saint Paul.

EMILY VOGEL, BS, chemistry, was promoted to junior faculty at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

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SHIRLEY (HULEBEEK) HINZ, 45, BS '74, home economics education, was a home economist who was retired but worked at the State Department of Agriculture in the Food Service in 2004. She lived in Moorhead, Minn.

MICHAEL “MIKE” MILLER, 43, BS '74, sociology, taught agriculture at Wanamingo and Lake City High Schools in Minnesota. She lived in Cannon Falls, Minn.

DONALD DUMM, 43, BS '74, MS '76, mechanical engineering, was an engineer with Rochester Federal Credit Union until his retirement in 1992. He lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

GAR SCHUETZ, 42, BS '74, chemistry, was a research associate at Genentech. Williams Paint Co., retiring in 1982. He served as president of NDSU Alumni, director of the equipment of Societies for the Advancement of Surgical Technology, and a former planning of BS '84 of the Fargo Lions Rugby.

JILL MARIE (SCHIERBERG) MORAN, 40, BS '79, food and nutrition, was counselor and guidance, was a school counselor in Minnesota. She lived in St. Cloud, Minn.

MICHAEL MORRISON, 39, BS '79, MS '85, agricultural education, was an extension program specialist at Sherwin-Williams. He lived in Fargo, N.D.

DARRIN SCHWINGERS, 38, MS '84, agricultural economics, was the senior loan officer and branch manager for Farm Credit Service in North Dakota. He lived in Minot.

SOL SHULMAN, 38, PhD '84, veterinary medicine, was a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota. He taught in the College of Veterinary Medicine Laboratory Building. He lived in Normal, Ill.

RAY STANGLER, 39, BS '80, animal science, farmed in Pelican Rapids, Minn. He was a part-time employee of the St. Cloud Times and was a member of the Minnesota Farm Women's Association. She lived in St. Cloud.

DONALD SCHMIDT, 38, BS '79, MS '83, chemical engineering, was a mechanical engineering professor at the University of South Dakota. He lived in Mitchell, S.D.

NORMAN USLAKER, 38, BS '79, MS '77, agricultural economics, was a self-employed agricultural economics consultant. He lived in Bismarck, N.D.

EARL WEAVER, 36, MS '76, civil engineering, co-founded Christmas Counseling Inc. in St. Louis. He previously was a civil engineer with J.S. Mowbray & Minn. High Speed Transportation in Maine. He lived in Concord, Mass.

MICHAEL WEISS, 36, BS '81, civil engineering, worked with the Minneapolis and St. Paul BRT project for more than 40 years, overseeing state contracts for the last of those years. He lived in Cottage Grove, Minn.

MARGARET (ANDERSEN) WITT, 46, BS '81, home economics education, was a home economist in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota. She lived in Lake County and Dickey County. During our years, she wrote for the Lake County Treasurer's Office. She lived in Linton, N.D.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN, 38, BS '81, engineering, was retired from the Marine Corp. Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

JOHN W. ZIMMERMANN, 37, BS '81, agricultural education, taught agriculture at Moorhead State and Lake City High Schools in Minnesota. He lived in Zumbrota, Minn.
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Football Weekend September 23 and 24
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
11 a.m. State of the University Address
President Dunn L. Brokaw
Festive Concert Hall, Renoire Fine Arts Center

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
11 a.m. Bison Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon
 Fargo Holiday Inn, Great Hall, 1803 13th Ave. S.
Call NDSU Athletic Relations at 701-231-7197.
For Bison Athletic Hall of Fame inductee information,
visit www.gobison.com.

4 p.m. NDSU vs. Southern University
Cheer the Bison soccer team to victory.

5 p.m. NDSU Cross Country teams host University of
South Dakota and St. Cloud State University
Rose Creek Golf course, 1300 Rose Creek Parkway S.

8 p.m. Western State Bank Reunion Central
featuring a dueling pianos show
Fargo Holiday Inn, 1803 13th Ave. S.
 Invite fellow alumni and friends to one great show
and join in the Bison Spirit.
Social begins at 8 p.m. followed by an all request
piano comedy show by 176 Keys. Free admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
Noon NDSU vs. Oral Roberts
Cheer the Bison soccer team to victory.

Celebrate, share, remember... COME HOME TO NDSU
Schedule of events Sept. 26 - Oct. 3 includes activities from campus organizations.
Contact the person noted for the event or the NDSU Alumni Association at 800-279-8971 or 701-231-6800.
www.ndsuhomecoming.com
An ND803 alumnus was at the controls during the first-ever transatlantic flight using biofuel. Don Weight, BS ’70, mathematician and economist, piloted the flight home from Montevideo, N.1., in Paris-Le Bourget Airport.

Weight, who is the chief pilot for Honeywell, flew a Gulfstream G450 that used Honeywell’s Green Jet Fuel, a 30-50% mix of biodiesel and petroleum-based jet fuel, powering one of the aircraft’s Rolls Royce engines. In keeping with the historic nature of the flight, the jet closely followed the route taken by Charles Lindbergh’s famous trek across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927.

“The flight was absolutely uneventful. There was no noticeable difference at all between the biofuel and standard jet fuel,” Weight said after the nearly seven-hour flight. “All the engine performance was exactly normal as expected. There were no modulations to the engine or aircraft at all. It is a truly drop-in fuel — you just pump it in like you would any jet fuel.”

Weight has flown corporate flights for Honeywell since 1984, and has served as chief pilot for the past 11 years. He described the flight as a special trip.

“It's an exciting new technology,” Weight said, noting some military and airline planes have tested some low-mixture biodiesels, but those have usually contained only 10 to 15 percent biofuel. “Everywhere we turn today, we hear about energy and its availability. Here, we are looking at an energy source that we are replacing from plants, algae and quite a few different feedstocks. It’s nice to be involved in the early stages of the application of this product.”

Weight seems the perfect choice for a flight of this significance. He’s been a pilot for 43 years, and he has logged nearly 20,000 hours in the air.

“I just enjoy flying,” Weight said of his lengthy career. “I look at it this way: an aircraft is a complete machine and I like maintaining it. I enjoy flying our modern-day airplanes, providing worldwide travel services for our company’s personnel.”

Right out of college, Weight went on active duty in the air force, spending nearly 10 years flying C-130 transport planes. In 1976, he became a pilot for Braniff Airlines for a couple of years. He then joined the Air Force Reserve flying C-130 transporters. After 20 years in his Reserve unit based in Minneapolis, he retired in 2000 as a colonel and vice wing commander.

“It’s been very rewarding to share my knowledge and experience with other people who enjoy flying. It’s important to me to make sure that they can do the job in a very safe manner for themselves and the people they are providing service for, and to foster an environment where they enjoy coming to work every day,” Weight said.

“For me, the travel never gets old. Honeywell is a global company, so I fly all over the world,” Weight said. “It’s a great opportunity to see the world, but then to come back home to live in the greatest place in the world – the United States of America.”

A native of Fullerton, N.D., Weight was active in the Sigma Chi Fraternity during his collegiate days at NDSU. While he was on campus, Weight met his wife, Jennifer (Meyers), BS ’78, food and nutrition.

“The travel never lies in Spartan, N.J. They have two green sons, Cclin and Colen Klinz, who live in Ohio, and Matt and wife Kelly, who live in Minneapolis. Weight proudly states he has five grandchildren to spoil.

“I have fun every day,” said Weight, who received the Honeywell Chairman’s Award for Everyday Heroes in 2009. “After all these years, there’s never a day that I don’t look forward to coming to work. Every single day has been enjoyable.”

Harvest Bowl Weekend
Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29
The 38th annual Harvest Bowl program honors agriculture from across North Dakota and western Minnesota.

The festivities will begin on Friday with the Harvest Bowl social, dinner and recognition program at the Ramada Plaza Suites, Fargo, and continue on Saturday with the football game when the Bison play Northern Iowa

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• Resume/cover letter re-write: Starts at $150
• Resume/cover letter/cover letter re-write: Starts at $25
• Interview/job search preparation: $25 per session
• Mock interview: $30
• Resume/cover letter or write: Starts at $10

Call 701-231-7111 to schedule an appointment. Alumni are encouraged to hire fellow alumni. Consider posting your job at www.njau.edu/career/employers.