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Raised admission standards proposed

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

A program introduced to all North Dakota University System colleges two years ago by former Chancellor Hamid Shivvani was discussed at great length at Student Senate on April 27. A presentation of the Pathways to Student Success program by Vice President for Student Affairs Lori Reesor and Vice President for Finance and Operations Alice Brekke was met with many questions by members of senate.

Reesor and Brekke spoke about two areas of the proposed program — new admission requirements and a new tuition system.

The new admission requirements would require a 2.75 GPA and 21 ACT minimum, higher than the current 2.50 GPA requirement.

“High school GPA is the best predictor for college success,” Reesor said.

There also would be a scale for students who don’t meet those requirements, and each student would be looked at individually in order to determine if they would be eligible for admission.

“This gives the campus the flexibility to manage their own enrollment,” Reesor said. “We plan on maintaining the same freshman class. We’re not opposed to growth, as long as the resources are there to grow.”

The tuition changes would include changes to per-credit tuition hours, blending non-mandatory fees into tuition rates, changes to on-campus versus online class tuition rates, program fee differential changes and residency rate differential changes.

Included in the program is a plan to change full-time student status from a minimum of 12 credits to a minimum of 15 credits. Tuition rates for out-of-state students would also change from 267 percent of in-state tuition to 175 percent of in-state tuition.

There also would be a scale for students to have more contingency with getting a job when graduating college, commercial aviation major Katie Guillette said.

UND students must apply to be selected for the mentorship and hiring program. Students are chosen based on an application process that includes an interview by the airline.

“This is something that is becoming more and more numerous,” assistant dean of Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences, Ken Polovitz said. “The airlines are really looking for pilots right now. There is a pilot shortage, and it is going to get worse before it gets better.”

Polovitz said three things are currently happening in the airline industry. The airlines are growing, there are a lot of pilots retiring and there are less students going into aviation. Many regional airlines have been partnering with collegiate aviation programs to help recruit new pilots.

UND currently partners with

Envoy Air partners with flight school

By Ashley Marquis
The Dakota Student

Envoy Air is joining other airlines in the new trend of creating mentorship and hiring programs within the UND aviation program.

Envoy Air, which was previously called American Eagle Airlines up until April 15, has partnered with UND to offer select students mentors, training and even scholarships.

“This is an outstanding opportunity for our students to start their professional pilot career,” chair for the Department of Aviation Kent Lovelace said in a statement released by the university.

The partnership will allow selected students to be mentored by an Envoy Air pilot throughout school. After graduating, the student would work as a certified flight instructor while working toward the 1,000 hours of flight time required by the FAA.

After completing the hours, the student would be guaranteed an interview with Envoy Air, and, if hired, the student would receive a $10,000 scholarship if they agreed to be a first officer for two years with the airline.

“Partnerships like this allow students to have more confidence in getting a job when graduating college,” commercial aviation major Katie Guillette said.

Reesor said.

Senators listen to Reesor discuss the new admission requirements. Photo by Chester Beltowski/The Dakota Student.

Forum to address library

By Emmy Ebbs
The Dakota Student

Students, staff and faculty can learn more about the future of the Chester Fritz Library at a session about academic libraries that is being hosted by the Provost Office.

Earlier this semester, students and faculty were concerned after the announcement that the library would be experiencing cuts.

For advice on addressing the needs of the library, the Provost has partnered with the Education Advisory Board, which works with universities across the country on library management affairs.

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Music Groups
By Crossword Master Sam Wigness

ACROSS
3 Law enforcement group
7 Steven Tyler’s rock band
10 The Rolling Stones
13 America’s metal band
15 Current British boy band
17 “Panama” and “Running with the Devil” band
18 Kurb Cobain’s grunge band
20 Not the side-sweet girls
21 John, Paul, Ringo and George
22 Opposite of “Red Night”
23 Fergie and Will’s group
24 Happily deceased

DOWN
1 The ______ of the crop
2 “California Girls” singers
3 Hootie’s gang
4 “Hey ya” group
5 Poorly designed blimp
6 Flava Flav’s 80’s rap group
8 “Wish you were here” creators
11 String band from Duluth, MN
12 Jim Morrison’s psychedelic band
13 YMCA singers
16 80’s rap group featuring Jam Master Jay
19 Not “King”

North Dakota Towns
By Crossword Master Sam Wigness

The next answer key is posted at www.DakotaStudent.com.
Thomas DiLorenzo noted that this community on April 17, Provost responsible. access while remaining fiscally require out how to provide that online resources,” he said. “We have to figure but now people want 24/7 access to look at manuscripts and do research, of libraries as places to collect books, facing. the main concerns the library will be students and staff.”

Johnson also explained one of the main concerns the library will be facing.

“Historically, we have thought of libraries as places to collect books, look at manuscripts and do research, but now people want 24/7 access to resources,” he said. “We have to figure out how to provide that online access while remaining fiscally responsible.”

In an email sent to the campus community on April 17, Provost Thomas DiLorenzo noted that this does not mean the library will stop supporting collections of books. The goal is to focus on the need for accessible online resources and find solutions that will work best for the UND community.

After the presentation, which will take place in the Graebner Community Room of the Gorecki Alumni Center at 1:30 p.m. on May 6, DiLorenzo says the next step will be forming a detailed plan for the future of the Chester Fritz Library. In addition to advice from the Educational Advisory Board, DiLorenzo encourages students and staff to provide their input on library issues. He thinks this will provide a view of every aspect of the library and ensure the right solutions will be found.

“The Chester Fritz Library has been successful in serving the faculty, students and staff in the past, and we want to make sure that it is successful in the future,” he said.

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Senators also discussed a bill allocating $3,000 to the annual Study-a-Thon for the spring semester, which will take place May 11. Senate also passed a bill allocating $98,000 from its investments to go toward a new study space in the basement of the Union. The project will cost approximately $330,000 with the rest of the funds coming from the McCannel Hall Bond Fee. Funds from the McCannel Hall Bond Fee would be sufficient to cover the entire project, but senators liked the idea of having a hand in the project.

“I like that Student Government has a stake in it,” Sen. Kristin Emmonds said. “We can control what is being done in the Union.”

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Internships not required for job

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The Dakota Student

Enterprise Holdings, Inc., the parent company of the Alamo, Enterprise and National car rental brands — repeatedly a top tier of college graduates — does not require an internship nor does it require prior related job experience from its new hires.

It does, however, seek out new employees with a record of achievement. As Enterprise demonstrates, if you don’t have time or if you cannot find a suitable internship, there are still job opportunities available for you. You may not bring professional work experience to an interview, but you can present yourself as a desirable, well-rounded potential new hire with simple traits learned during your college experience.

Many college counselors claim that in order to get an immediate and/or decent job offer upon graduation, you need to have completed a successful internship.

The CNN article, “Why are internships so important?” summarizes why an internship is so important to hiring employers. “While an interview or a company test can add to what an employer knows about a person, an internship helps an employer evaluate how an individual would fare in the actual workplace.”

I don’t believe internships are a requirement or a rite of graduation. There are many other ways a student can gain real world work experience, networking opportunities and new skills.

Organizations want to hire college graduates who are technology proficient, self-motivated, show good leadership skills, and possess strong communication abilities. All of these key skills can be gained and strengthened without the commitment of an internship. Some students don’t have time to do an internship, or can’t find one appropriate for their abilities and career goals.

There are many opportunities for students to gain and practice the desired skills. Joining and becoming involved in student organizations where you have the opportunity to hold a leadership position can certainly exemplify your leadership skills.

Serving as a volunteer throughout your college career represents your willingness to work, contribute and be a productive member of a team, which is the No. 1 trait employers look for. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, students have the opportunity to network and exercise pertinent skills for their future career.

According to a CNBC article, employers ranked the qualities they find most valuable for the class of 2014.

The article said, “The ability to make decisions and solve problems ranked highest among employers. Next was the ability to verbally communicate with people inside and outside the organization. Equally as important as verbal skills was the ability to obtain and process information. The lowest-rated skill and quality was the ability to sell or influence others.” All of these skills can be gained through non-internship work experience.

The National Association of Colleges and Employers reports that “Employers focused on hiring new college grads are optimistic about the job market for Class of 2014.” In fact, they expect to hire 7.8 percent more 2014 grads for their U.S. operations than they hired from the Class of 2013.

For the past ten years, Enterprise has been renowned as one of the top entry-level employers by CollegeGrad.com, which is one of the foremost entry-level job reporting sites on the internet.

Currently, our local Grand Forks’ Enterprise location is looking to hire new employees to train for management positions. Student ambassadors are also a great way to work for Enterprise. As an ambassador, you would be considered an intern, but be paid. According to a recent publication by Enterprise’s Karlee Bowning, “Members of Enterprise’s Talent Acquisition team visit local college campuses to promote Enterprise as an employer — primarily through the brand’s well-respected Management Training Program, which provides college graduates the skills and tools to run their own business.”

Enterprise is known to provide some of the best management and customer service training to its employees, therefore making its employees very valuable and favored by other comparable employers.

The average employee works at a local branch for a period of time learning the ropes in providing the best in sales and customer service. From there, they typically get promoted to a managerial position where the road to success may take multiple directions across the country/global depending on your individual career goals.

Don Linn, Director of Supply Chain Management at Enterprise, supports the hiring of new employees. His advice for recent college graduates is to “look for those job opportunities that challenge you with the fast track for responsibility and growth right out of the gate.”

If you are unsure of where you want to get your career on track, you might want to consider Enterprise.

Who knows, maybe you are the ambassador that can assist them to expand their college student CarShare program and bring their hourly and affordable, on-the-spot campus rental options to UND.

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The Association of Higher Education Careers Services awarded Enterprise Rent-A-Car in 2013 for developing an advertising campaign for the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Graduate program. Photo courtesy of ahecsc.ice

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America not founded on Christianity

Michael Rauer

The Dakota Student

There are many who will claim that America was founded as a Christian nation or was founded on Christian values. This is demonstrably false. The founding fathers - some may have been raised Christian— were mostly deists. Some of them did not have a very high view of organized religion in general — and Christianity specifically.

Most of them rejected the virgin birth, the divinity of Jesus and other core tenets of Christianity, making them non-Christians by definition.

The interesting thing about the founding fathers is that, despite how many conservatives revere them, it would be impossible for them to be elected today given how strongly they supported the separation of church and state, even more so than the most militant atheists today.

The founding nation was officially an Anglican, yet his actions reflect someone who was more of a deist since he wasn't an active participant in many church rituals — most notably communion.

John Adams, a unitarian, rejected the trinity and the divinity of Christ, as he found these concepts to be incomprehensible. When a de- vout Christian by the name of Major Greene tried to claim that some the- ology was too complex for hu- mans to understand, Adams replied, "Thus mystery is made a convenient cover for absurdity."

Thomas Jefferson once cut out all the miracles and supernatural parts of the Bible and kept only the teachings of Jesus. He said, "The day will come when the mystical genera- tion of Jesus, by the supreme being being his father, will be classed with the fable of the generation of Minerva in the brain of man, and the phrase "wall of separation" when talk- ing about the separation of church and state.

James Madison also was an An- glican, yet like Washington, his be- havior seemed more in line with a deist. He opposed government-paid chaplains in Congress and in the military as well as government-issued prayer proclamations. As President, he wrote a letter where he said that the military religion they chose. Not only that, but some of the founding fathers were not fans of most forms of organized religion, and they viewed them as establishments that were per- petuating myths rather than reason.

It's important to note the complaints of the religious right as they attempt to claim on one hand that they're being persecuted, yet on the other, when asked why they should be okay for the government to sup- port their particular religion over oth- ers, they cannot state where the pro- visions (on a courthouse wall) they then claim they are the majority and therefore it's okay.

Which is it? Are you the pursu- ing minority or the minority that deserves preferential treatment? The founding fathers who wrote that constitution that you love so much, would say that you don't deserve prefer- tial treatment. Most of them sup- ported separation of church and state with a tenacity that even the ACLU wouldn't dare dream of.

The next time someone tries to make a claim that America was founded as a Christian nation or on Christian values, tell them to check out the treaty of Tripoli which John Adams wrote, "The United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion." It doesn't get any clearer than that.

Mary Ochs

The Dakota Student

As young adults, we have the mindset that we're on top of the world. We may think we own the town we came from, we may believe we own the night or even be under the impression that nothing can touch us. But the truth is, as young adults, our lives have barely started. We know so little about the world around us, or who we will become.

I've learned that the self of my small town, my small school and the life I'd grown comfortable with, I've learned some very im- portant lessons. My family, friends, faith, career and even physical health have all experienced ups and downs.

There are areas that are all ex- tremely important to me and my life. When I was younger, I was under the impression that I knew everything. I was always looking for what I would, for my family and friends were and what I want- ed from my career and my health. But now I see a fuzzy way of looking at things, a place that I can grow.

My faith is extremely impor- tant to me. It guides my morals and gives my life purpose. As I came to college and I didn't have that support of faith around me completely, maybe faith began to fade. I fell into pressures of society, and I felt like I could become someone I had always sworn I’d never be.

It took learning some lessons and growing up to realize that maybe I didn’t know everything that I once did in high school. I’ve joined the Medical Laboratory Sci- ence program, and while I still have a long way to go, I feel it’s where I belong. It may not be the coolest or most prestigious field, but I live it, and that’s what matters.

The same goes for my physical health. My body isn’t perfect and I can’t do it all or have my life just figure it out as I go. I’ve changed majors and been pressured to participate in sports I otherwise wouldn’t have done. I’ve learned I need to follow my pas- sions. I've changed my major, and they've changed my life for the better, and the influence, and that taught me to choose my friends wisely.

As far as career is concerned, I learned I need to follow my passion. I’ve changed majors and been faced with not fully knowing what I want to do with my life. It’s been hard at times and I’ve had to come to terms with the fact that there’s nothing wrong with not graduat- ing in four years or not knowing what I want to do for a career. It’s okay to not want to do everything in your drink, you need to immedi- ately notify someone and get to a hospital. The fear of getting in trouble because of drinking doesn’t outweigh the risk of doing what you want to do.

Last year my group and I wit- nessed a girl who had gone far too hard for it being so early in the day. We were going to a residence hall, located right by U-Park, to see what they were up to when she stumbled into her room. At first, we weren’t sure if she was okay, we could tell she had a group but we had no idea where they could be. She kept asking for help finding her friends but couldn’t tell us who or where they were.

It was difficult to see a peer so in- stead that she could barely stand up or speak a coherent sentence. This girl seemed to have stayed safe but that’s not always the case. As much as people like to believe other- wise, roosting occurs on our campus and is something to be aware and cau- tious of.

Don’t only look out for yourself, but also for those around you. Being safe doesn’t mean abstain- ing from alcohol, but moderat- ing what you’re drinking and keeping an eye out for yourself and others.

Remember for the best and safest Springfest, you need a buddy system, hydration, moderation, an emergency contact and don’t drink so much that you fail your final exams.

Stephanie Gartner

The Dakota Student

This week already is the begin- ning of May — warmer weather and the end of the semester. Both are two twin components of the famous Springfest that occurs the weekend before finals. Shirts are made, drinks are bought and there are tents, port-a-potties and a stage set up in University Park.

It’s been around many years, en- tertaining students and locals with music and drinks to sober us up. It’s nearly impossible to walk around and see someone in a bad mood.

Unfortunately, Springfest doesn’t always carry a good reputation. Many are cited with open containers, public intoxification, minors and noise com- plaints. These charges stem from the levels of alcohol that are consumed by those participating. Sometimes, those levels become dangerously high.

Helping self-control, alcohol or those who consume it. As a hardlin- ing of god, I understand it plays a sig- nificant role in our society, especially at colleges. Being conscious of how many drinks and how strong they are will ensure a good night but still not suffering from alcohol poisoning or reaching lethal limits.

The most important thing is the good old buddy system. Have a group, and stay with your group. Also, have an emergency contact. Be aware of your surroundings.

If you’re uncomfortable or feel like someone has slipped something into your drink, you need to immedi-ately notify someone and get to a hospital. The fear of getting in trouble because of drinking doesn’t outweigh the risk of doing what you want to do. This girl seemed to have stayed safe but that’s not always the case. As much as people like to believe other- wise, roosting occurs on our campus and is something to be aware and cau- tious of.

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Expressjet and Cape Air are connected with JetBlue. Polievitz estimated between 35 to 40 UND students are already a part of both of Expressjet and Cape Air’s mentorship programs. UND also is in the works to offer mentorship programs with Skywest, Verizon, Endeavor and Compass.

“Opportunities like this encourage students to reach out into the field and allows more industry contact for all students,” Guillette said.

Envoy Air, Inc., a regional airline based in Fort Worth, Texas, and is owned by American Airlines. Envoy Air serves the United States, Mexico, Canada, and the Caribbean.

“Envoy is happy to partner with University of North Dakota on our pilot pipeline program,” said Recruitment Manager Richard King in a statement released by the university. “This program seeks to identify top aviators from the nations most well-respected aviation institutions. University of North Dakota is a leader in the aviation industry and produces outstanding professional aviators.”

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Campus and downtown divided in Android game

By Sam Wigness
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The two busiest areas in Grand Forks — the UND campus and downtown — are being fought over in an online battle.

This battle isn’t violent or personal, it’s through a Google-created Android game called Ingress.

The smart phone app divides users into two teams — the Enlightenment and the Resistance — that battle over real cultural landmarks, known as portals, such as the Chester Fritz Library.

Users believe Google started Ingress as a way to have ordinary people become involved as they want. Some, like Beltowski, travel long distances to capture portals, while others simply play on their commute.

“Lately, I have been playing mainly while on walks with my dog or on my commute to the school,” Goehner said. “I do enjoy the group play, and highly encourage new players to get involved as they want.”

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Quick, easy, possibly healthy recipes

Mug Eggs
Mug Eggs are a perfect breakfast for those busy mornings and quick meal options. Cooking instructions are limited to a microwave.

Start by cracking two eggs into a standard coffee mug, and stir them into a sunny goo with a fork.

Next, microwave the mug for 30 seconds, remove, and stir again. Once more, throw it back in the microwave for 30 seconds, and you should have a nice little glob of scrambled eggs, just like that.

Once you get the hang of it, try throwing in ripped-up spinach, pieces of onion, pepper or bits of cheese before putting it in the microwave.

Top it off with a splash of Sriracha sauce, and you’re good to go!

Recipe by Will Beaton

Sassy Crock Pot Turkey
My boyfriend’s mom told me about this amazing little treat during our sophomore year of college, and it’s serve me well. The best part is, you can really be creative and experiment, and it (pretty much) always turns out tasty delicious!

Ingredients:
1-2 pounds turkey or chicken breast
1 jar salsa
1 can black beans
Seasonings to taste (taco seasoning, pepper, cayenne, paprika, garlic powder, etc.)

Dump everything into a Crock Pot, set it to low and cook for 8-10 hours. Serve over rice or tortillas, or eat straight — it’s all good.

Recipe by Marie Monsen

Cinnamon Roll Waffles
This recipe is great as a snack, but it’s definitely one of my favorite breakfast foods. It’s fast, simple and absolutely amazing. All you have to buy is one can of Pillsbury cinnamon rolls (preferably the cream cheese ones) and a waffle iron.

Instead of baking them regularly, all you do is take three of the cinnamon rolls and place them in the center of the waffle iron (not overlapping but touching on the edges).

Then, just cook the cinnamon rolls the same amount of time it would normally take to make regular waffles, and pour on your frosting. Voila!

Recipe by Misti Meads

Cake Cookies
Everyone loves cookies, but we all know college students can be short on time and ingredients. If you’re looking for a quick and delicious recipe, this is it.

Choose any type of cake mix you like — because cake mixes aren’t only for cake — and add a few things for a great-tasting treat. Do you love funfetti? Wonderful. Red Velvet? Even better.

Ingredients:
1 box cake mix (any kind)
2 eggs
1/3 cup oil

Combine the cake mix, eggs and oil. Shape the dough into rounded balls and drop each one on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes.

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By Adele Kieger
The Dakota Student

Communication major Will Biernat has become a social media sensation, reaching over 170,000 followers on Vine since April 2013.

“Last summer, Vine blew up for me,” Biernat said. “I came back from the X-Factor, which I had been doing for a little bit, and then I started posting six second videos on Vine and Instagram — but I need some of your social media platforms, the industry is if you’re big on all of them. I write a lot of my own music, and that’s what I’m actually trying to try to increase that following. That’s what really gets you into the Twin Cities area and then coming back here while it was blowing up,” he said.

Biernat is now in the process of transitioning from Vine to YouTube. “I use YouTube a lot more now, and that’s what I’m working on next,” Biernat said. “I’m working with some videographers in the Twin Cities and out in L.A., to try to increase that following. That’s what really gets you into the Twin Cities and out in L.A., working with some videographers in the Hughes Fine Arts Center and the Dakota Student office at 701-777-2678 with questions.

“I think that if I keep going in the direction that I am, I have an alright shot but there’s still a lot of obstacles. I have to write a good extended play and get in with the right people. If anything I’d like to be a writer for awhile, which is how a lot of people get in.”

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BUCK FROM PAGE 12

While she led her team with an average of 16 points per game, Buck has been all about the team, and Brewster said she couldn’t have achieved what she did without her teammates.

“A big thing is her teammates know it’s about them as a group, it’s never been about Madi as a person,” he said. “I think that’s something they know about her.

What’s next

Although she seriously considered playing overseas, Buck said she decided she’s ready to move on.

“That was a really hard decision for me,” Buck said. “I just decided that basketball has been a huge part of my life since I’ve been little, and playing Division 1 basketball was my ultimate goal … I’ll always love the game. I’ll always appreciate the program I was a part of and the history that we made this year, but I was just ready to kind of move on with my life and experience new things and learn the stuff that basketball has taught me and that school has taught me and apply that to the next part of my life.

“It was a very hard decision, and after I get my degree next year, it’s possible to play then, but who knows where I’ll be at that point in my life, but as of right now it’s not really for me.

While Buck doesn’t plan to pursue basketball after graduation, her former coach believes she has the skills to do so if she wants.

“Does she have the ability to (play overseas), I absolutely believe so,” Brewster said. “Will she do it? You just don’t know.”

The human resource management major has one year of school left, and says she hopes to pursue a masters in business administration after graduating.

As for her teammates, Buck said she plans on attending all the home games next year.

“I’m definitely going to be at all the home games cheering them on,” Buck said. “I’m definitely going to be a part of it, and I thank God that I was able to be a part of it all, it was a lot of fun.”

Madi Buck dribbles the ball. File photo.

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Buck ready to move on, earns honors
— UND senior ends basketball career for now after playing four years at UND

By Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

After leading the UND women’s basketball team in its 22-10 regular season and then to the school’s first-ever appearance at the NCAA tournament, senior Madi Buck earned All-America honorable mention status.

“It’s a pretty historic moment for Madi as a young lady here from Bismarck, North Dakota,” UND coach Travis Brewster said.

“It’s been a while since we’ve had an All-American as that status, especially now that you look at it being Division I and a little bit tougher.”

When Buck heard the news, she realized her work had paid off.

“It was exciting,” Buck said. “I think it’s one of those things that, it didn’t really seem possible at some points, but I mean it was always a huge personal goal of mine so finding that out … It was a pretty cool feeling. I was with some of my family so it was cool to share that with them.”

Along with the announce-ment of the 2014 WBCA Divi-sion 1 Coaches’ All-America Team, Buck’s name appeared beside 41 other Division I athletes, all of whom received the honorable mention. Brewster said the senior was among other players who played at her level.

“If you look at who else is on the list, that tells you the caliber of player she really is,” he said. “It’s a pretty big honor.”

At the end of the regular sea-son, Buck was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Year as she surpassed 1,200 career points and notched over 750 re-bounds in her career with the Green and White.

“From the start to where she is now, I think a lot of hard work and determination paid off with also learning how to handle adverse situations while on the floor,” Brewster said. “Madi’s done a good job over the years of learning how to combat different situations.”

Riewer pitches victory
— UND senior lifts North Dakota to 4-3 win over NDSU

By Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

Rivalries. Whether it’s in bas-ketball or baseball, UND and NDSU have played intense games over the years, and Tuesday night was no different.

Over the last two years, UND is 5-2 against the rival Bison, and with one game left this season, the Green and White will look to in-crease their bragging rights. Rivalry games always seem to produce a hero, a player who steps up their game, and on Tuesday night, that man was UND senior Patrick Riewer.

In an effort to save arms for the weekend series against Texas-Pan American, the coaching staff decided to put Riewer on the mound for the game.

“Riewer had thrown three in-nings total before Tuesday night’s game.”

“Things got off to a rocky start for the senior as Riewer gave up three runs, two earned, in the first three innings.”

After the bump on the road, Riewer focused in.

“He had four pitches going,” senior catcher Taylor Petersen said.

“His curveball had a little bit of a break in it,” UND coach Jeff Dodson said. “I kept asking him how he was doing and I got the vibe to just leave him alone, so I did. He didn’t lose ve-locity, he didn’t lose anything on any of his pitches. He gave us an opportunity to save the arms for this weekend.”

Riewer finished the night pitching a complete game, giving up two earned runs off of 10 hits, and striking out six Bison batters.

UND will face off against its next chapter of the UND-NDSU rivalry.

UND men’s and women’s golf teams took part in their con-ference championships this past week to put an end to each of their seasons.

The men took part in the America Sky Championships in Angels Camp, Calif., while the women took part in the Big Sky Championships in Chandler, Ariz.

The men finished seventh in the America Sky with Sean Halvorson leading the way with his 20th place individual finish. Junior Collin Lervick finished the highest for UND in the individual portion, tying for 10th place.

This was the men’s last tourna-ment of the year. Northern Colo-rado took the title with Sacramen-to State capturing second place.

Women’s team

The women finished ninth in the Big Sky with Sadie Martin taking the top spot among UND golfers in the tournament at No. 16.

“Every tournament we play in is important, but this is the one that we build for all year,” UND coach Natalie Martinson said, “I feel like we got back on track a couple of weeks ago in Kansas City after a strong start in the fall.”

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