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Bon Homme claimed first in the 400 and 800 relays, with Scotland coming in first in the medley relay. The Cavaliers took home first place in the 1600 and 3200 relays.

Scotland's Shaye Bloch claimed first in the high jump, and Bon Homme's Chase Kortan took first in the long jump. The Cavaliers put another field athlete in first in the triple jump from Devin Millen, while Dan Stibral of Scotland took first in the shot put and discus. Scotland's Blake Konstanz also claimed first in the pole vault.

Ethan-Parkston

Early Bird

PARKSTON — The Beresford Watchdogs swept the team track titles at Friday's Ethan-Parkston Early Bird track meet in Parkston.

On the boys' side, Beresford was first in four events to take first place with 146 points. Ethan-Parkston wasn't too far behind, at 144.

Wes Dvorak of Ethan-Parkston won three individual events, the 200-meter dash (23.21), the 110 hurdles (14.99) and 300 hurdles (43.27). Teammates David Voorhees won the 100 (11.5), Nick Zolnowsky won the 3200 (11.23.28) and Camden Meyers was first in the high jump (6-4).

For Beresford, Thatcher Schlup won the 400 (54.39), Brent Beckstrom won the 800 (2:19.49), Alec Atwood won the 1600 (4:52.9) and Kole Nordquist had the top mark in the shot put (45-5).

On the girls' side, Beresford won eight events to take first place with 172 points, well in front of Ethan-Parkston's 133 points.

For the champion Watch-



dogs, Emma Williams won a pair of events, the triple jump (31-7.5) and long jump (15-4). Teammates Katelynn Dolan won the 100 (13.47), Ashlynn Atwood won the 1600 (5:41.05) and Grace Quartier won the 3200 (13:12.05). Beresford was also first in the 400, 800 and 1600 relays.

Krumwiede Inv.

HOMER, Neb. — Oakland-Craig easily captured the girls' and boys' team track titles at Friday's Ivan Krumwiede Invitational in Homer, Nebraska.

Oakland-Craig ran away with the girls' team title, recording 110 points. Allen was second at 75, while area schools Ponca, Laurel-Con-



Shining In The Sunshine At The Scotland Invite

LEFT: Scotland's Carley Skorepa competes in the girls' discus at Friday's Scotland Invitational. Skorepa won the event with a toss of 118 feet, 2 inches.

ABOVE: Alcester-Hudson's Grant Johnson clears the final hurdle in the boys' 110-meter hurdles at Friday's Scotland Invitational. Johnson took first place in a time of 17.06.

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cord-Coleridge, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Randolph also competed.

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's Ellie Arduser won the 100-meter dash (12.9) and triple jump (35-5), while teammate Sadie Petersen won the 1600 (5:46.6) and 3200 (12:00.8).

Ponca's Lexie Eifert won the 200 (26.5) and Allen's

Gabby Sullivan was first in the high jump (4-11).

On the boys' side, Oakland-Craig had an even larger margin of victory, with 143.5 points for first place. Sergeant Bluff-Luton was a distant second at 94.5.

Allen's Tayler Kumm won the 800 (2:11.1), 1600 (4:58.7) and 3200 (10:45.5).

Wisconsin's Kaminsky, UConn's Stewart Win Wooden Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Kaminsky of national runner-up Wisconsin and Breanna Stewart of three-time national champion Connecticut won the John R. Wooden Award as national college basketball players of the year Friday night.

They received their trophies during the first College Basketball Awards nationally televised show from Club Nokia in downtown Los Angeles.

For Kaminsky, it was the last in a raft of player of the year awards the senior center picked up this season. His name was announced by Greg Wooden, a grandson of the late UCLA coach. Earlier in the evening, Kaminsky accepted the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Center of the Year trophy from the retired Lakers star.

"It's been an unbelievable journey. I never thought I'd be in this position," said Kaminsky, who barely played his first two years in college. "It's awesome being here."

Kaminsky led the Badgers to the Big Ten regular-season and tournament titles, and the NCAA Tournament championship game, where they lost to Duke after upsetting undefeated and No. 1 Kentucky in the semifinals. He averaged 18.8 points, 8.2 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.5 blocks.

He named camaraderie and the relationships he made on the team as two of his favorite memories.

"Obviously, the basketball was fun, too," said Kaminsky, who is the first Badgers player to win the Wooden Award.

He received 3,385 points in voting from nearly 1,000 national college basketball experts and online fan voting.

Jahlil Okafor of Duke finished second with 3,060 points. Willie Cauley-Stein of Kentucky was third at 2,361. Jerian Grant of Notre Dame finished fourth at 1,870, and D'Angelo Russell of Ohio State was fifth at 1,583.

Kaminsky was accom-

panied by his parents and coach Bo Ryan. Asked about playing for his veteran coach, Kaminsky cited Ryan's sense of humor and "how mean he can be" as memorable traits.

"It's so awesome to look back at everything we accomplished," he said. "I'm so grateful to the University of Wisconsin for helping me along that journey."

On the women's side, Stewart accepted her trophy from retired UCLA star and Wooden family friend Ann Meyers Drysdale.

"To win an award with John Wooden's name on it is an unbelievable honor," she said. "It just shows a lot of hard work pays off."

Stewart averaged 17.6 points, 7.8 rebounds and 3.1 assists for the Huskies, who finished 38-1 and won their games by an average of 40.6 points. The junior has won the national title every year of her college career.

Stewart received 469 points. Jewell Loyd of Notre Dame was second at 440.

Tiffany Mitchell of South Carolina finished third at 296, followed by Nina Davis of Baylor with 239. Stewart's teammate, Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis, was fifth at 234.

Stewart is the fourth winner from Connecticut, joining Maya Moore in 2009 and 2011 and Tina Charles in 2010.

Other winners were: —D'Angelo Russell of Ohio State, Jerry West Shooting Guard of the Year. The freshman led the Buckeyes into the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to Arizona in

the third round.

—Delon Wright of Utah, Bob Cousy Point Guard of the Year. The senior helped the Utes reach the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to eventual national champion Duke.

—Stanley Johnson of Arizona, Julius Erving Small Forward of the Year. The freshman led the Wildcats with 13.8 points. He helped them reach the West Regional final of the NCAA Tourna-

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Spieth Fast Learner Using Tips From Fellow Texan Crenshaw

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Farewell, Gentle Ben.

Welcome, Jordan Spieth.

Ben Crenshaw closed out his Masters career Friday with two rounds he would prefer to forget, but a lifetime of memories from his 44 appearances at Augusta National. While the two-time Masters winner from Texas was preparing to play his last rounds, Spieth — a fellow Lone Star state native — tried to soak up everything one of his mentors could tell him about the course.

Spieth is showing he's a fast learner.

On the day of Crenshaw's last round, Spieth set the Masters record with a 130 total through the first 36 holes. That might earn him his first green jacket in just his second tournament at Augusta National.

"It's very special, and it's really kind of a shame and sad for the tournament to be losing him, (but) legends have to go at some point," Spieth said.

Crenshaw was quick to return the praise.

"Last year was his first time, and he played it like he'd been here forever," Crenshaw said. "And I'm amazed at what he's doing now. He's so young, so he's on a great streak obviously."

As Crenshaw reached the 18th green, he was met and then wrapped up in a hug by Carl Jackson, his longtime Augusta caddie. The emotions almost overpowered both men.

"He said 'I love you,'" Jackson recalled, "and I said, 'I love you.'"

Jackson wasn't in good enough health to carry Crenshaw's bag for 36 holes, so he turned the duties over to his younger brother Bud, also a longtime Augusta National caddie. But Carl donned the white coveralls, with Crenshaw's name on the back, for the occasion. They basked in the applause, even though Crenshaw's score for the two rounds — a 32-over total of 176 — placed him last in the field.

"I apologized to him for my play," Crenshaw said. "It was tremendous seeing Carl. It wouldn't have been anywhere near the same without him."

Defending Masters champion Bubba Watson, who

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relay, and saw Kortan win the long jump (21-3.5) with a qualifying mark.

Having such talent across the board makes life rather easy for head coach Byron Pudwill.

"All my job is this year is get them on the bus. Make sure they stay eligible and make sure we have a baton," he joked Friday.

"They're super kids. That makes it more fun. Some years you could have an elite group and have a couple prima donnas."

Not so with this group, the veteran coach said.

According to the athletes, it's not necessarily in meets that makes them better, it's the days outside of competition.

"It's definitely how you

practice," said Young, a University of South Dakota football recruit. "Our coaches work us hard every day. Plus, you're preparing with some of the best guys around."

Bon Homme utilizes a year-round weight-lifting program, as well as its own acceleration program in the summer.

"It's all about getting better in the off-season," Kortan said.

Having their own home track in Tyndall naturally makes things easier for the Cavaliers, according to Sutera. With such strength in relays, the team is always trying to perfect their hand-offs and frequently runs 200 and 400-meter dashes in practice, he said.

"At practice every day, we always do tough workouts to get us ready," Sutera said. "Our coaches really push us."

Another big key for the Cavaliers' success on the track, they say, is their

involvement in a number of sports — from football on to basketball.

"Then there's never a break throughout the year," Young said. "You're always motivated."

The goal, he added, is to be ready to hit the ground running once track season starts.

"We work out all through the year, you can tell when you get out on the track for the first time," Young said.

Having athletes participate in more than one sport is a key reason for the success of the Bon Homme track teams, girls' included, according to Pudwill.

"We really preach, 'You only live once,'" he said.

"This one sport thing, no."

"I always tell the kids, I've never had a guy come back yet for a reunion and say they were glad they only did one thing."

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JAMES D. CIMBUREK/P&D

Mount Marty's Derrik Nelson slides home safely to score a first-inning run in the opening game of the Lancers' Great Plains Athletic Conference baseball doubleheader with Morningside on Friday at Yankton's Bob Tereshinski Stadium at Riverside Field.

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action with Northwestern, behind Morningside, Doane and Briar Cliff in the top spot.

"We can't get ahead of ourselves," Bernatow said. "We have to take it not one game at a time, but one

pitch at a time, one play at a time. If we do that we can get some momentum and get this headed back in the right direction."

The Lancer hit the field today (Saturday) to shake off Friday's defeat, in preparation for Sunday's doubleheader against Midland at Bob Tereshinski Stadium.

"Sunday is going to be a character test," Bernatow

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Course.

Garretson, led by medalist Micah Mader's 78, shot a team score of 260, nine strokes better than host Flandreau. Chester Area was third at 271.

Tyler Stuefen of Elkton-Lake Benton finished second in the individual standout, shooting an 83. Flandreau's Dawson Blum shot 84.

Baltic, led by medalist Chantel Brende's 92, shot a 335 to finish well ahead of runner-up Sioux Valley (361).

Colman-Egan was a distant third at 381.

Chester Area's Bailey Schnieder finished second, carding a 105. Baltic's Mackenzy Deloy (107) and Parker's Allison Sanner (108) finished third and fourth.

GIRLS' DIVISION

TEAM SCORES: Baltic 335, Sioux Valley 361, Colman-Egan 381, Parker 409

TOP 10: Chantel Brende, Baltic 92; Bailey Schnieder, Chester Area 105; Mackenzy Deloy, Baltic 107; Allison Sanner, Parker 108; Kortnee Moir, Sioux Valley 111; Jordan Bucholz, Elkton-Lake Benton 112; Taylor Martens, Chester Area 114; Baylee Groos, Colman-Egan 119; Ally Hemmer, Colman-Egan 120; Lydia Olson, Garretson 123

BOYS' DIVISION

TEAM SCORES: Garretson 260, Flandreau 269, Chester Area 271, Colman-Egan 282, Elkton-Lake Benton 282, Dell Rapids St. Mary 311, Parker 311, Baltic 343

TOP 10: Micah Mader, Garretson 78; Tyler Stuefen, Elkton-Lake Benton 83; Dawson Blum, Flandreau 84; Kaleb Eich, Chester Area 86; Isaiah Mader, Garretson 87; Heath Schindler, Elkton-Lake Benton 88; Anthony Bakkedahl, Flandreau 88; John Gassman,

Flandreau 88; Jayden Korthels, Parker 89; Greg Kahler, Chester Area 92

Burke-Gregory Inv.

BURKE & GREGORY — The Burke-South Central girls and Bon Homme boys took home top honors in the Burke-Gregory golf tournament, held on Friday. Girls' play was at the Burke Golf Course, while boys' play was at the Gregory Golf Course.

Bon Homme shot a 252, 13 strokes ahead of Platte-Geddes. Corsica-Stickney was third at 271.

Bon Homme's Alec Johnson shot an even-par 72 to earn medalist honors, five strokes better than Andes

Central-Dakota Christian's J.J. Cooney. Platte-Geddes' Colten Plooster (83) and Riley Hoffman (87) finished second and third.

Burke-South Central scored a 303 to earn girls' team honors, 14 strokes ahead of Platte-Geddes and Mount Vernon-Plankinton.

Scotland's Maggie Fisel, the defending Class B champion, shot an 83 to earn medalist honors. Platte-Geddes' Niki Nelson was second at 94. Burke-South Central's Taylee Indahl (97) and Hannah Karbo (99) were second and third.

GIRLS' DIVISION

TEAM SCORES: Burke-South Central 303, Platte-Geddes 317, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 317, Scotland

324, Wessington Springs 331, Wagner 357

TOP 15: Maggie Fisel, Scotland 83; Niki Nelson, Platte-Geddes 94; Taylee Indahl, Burke-South Central 97; Hannah Karbo, Burke-South Central 99; Shelby Vissia, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 103; Kaleigh Erdahl, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 103; Megan Zepher, Wagner 103; Brooke Deurnier, Andes Central-Dakota Christian 104; Rebecca Lehmann, Andes Central-Dakota Christian 104; Jaycee Hohn, Wessington Springs 105; Sheyanne Brodtkorb, Wessington Springs 106; Savannah Boltjes, Platte-Geddes 106; Tressa Bull, Burke-South Central 107; Kaylin Bohr, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 111; Mariah Swenson, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 111

BOYS' DIVISION

TEAM SCORES: Bon Homme 252, Platte-Geddes 265, Corsica-Stickney 271, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 278, Gregory 284, Andes Central-Dakota Christian 287, Avon 290, Kimball-White Lake 296, Burke-South Central 319

TOP 15: Alec Johnson, Bon Homme 72; JJ Cooney, Andes Central-Dakota Christian 77; Colten Plooster, Platte-Geddes 83; Riley Hoffman, Platte-Geddes 87; Hunter Johnson, Corsica-Stickney 88; Payton Foxley, Platte-Geddes 88; Colten Kostal, Corsica-Stickney 88; Jed Vissia, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 89; Tanner Iwan, Scotland 89; Tyler Kaul, Bon Homme 89; Cole Koch, Mount Vernon-Plankinton 89; Jaden VanZee, Platte-Geddes 90; JJ Beck, Gregory 91; Andrew Roland, Bon Homme 91; Coby Johnson, Platte-Geddes 92

Girls: West Central

185, Lennox 205

HARTFORD — West Central scored a 20-stroke victory over Lennox in a girls' golf dual, held Friday at Central Valley Golf Course in Hartford.

Led by Alexa From's 41 and Janell Healy's 43, West Central scored a 185. Lennox finished at 205, led by Alyssa Zirpel's 46.

TEAM SCORES: West Central 185, Lennox 205
INDIVIDUAL: Alexa From WC 41, Janell Healy WC 43, Alyssa Zirpel L 46, Laurn Driscoll WC 49, Makayla Schilling WC 52, Baylee Abraham L 52, Megan Hinker L 53, Kaitlin Gundvaldson L 54