ANDERSON-KIEBER CAPTURE BEST-BALL TITLE

TITLE IS FIRST FOR BOTH AS A TEAM

The duo of Tim Anderson and R.J. Kieber beat Chris Catron and Bob Catron in a playoff and emerged as the 1999 Best Ball Champs on Saturday, June 26. It was the first time the long time friends had won the title together. Anderson had won three previous best ball titles with different partners each time: in 1982 he was a co-champion with Jon Brumond; in 1987 with Tim Holmquist and in 1992 with Bob Petersen. Kieber had one best ball title under his belt with Brian Love in 1995.

The best ball scores were strangely higher than normal (average score for championship flight was 72.7). When the final tally was made, Anderson-Kieber and father and son Catron both had posted one under par 70s. There was one team in the first flight (Keith Piotrowski and John Vosejpka) that had recorded a best ball of 69, but the best ball winners must come from those declaring championship flight (there is no net team winner in the Championship Flight which is the reason some teams wish to play in other flights). Off to the first tee went the two teams to settle the issue of who is the club best ball champion.

With a strong south wind blowing some large drives were hit. Anderson nailed one down the left center of the fairway almost even with the new 125 yard marker. His partner hit his 145 yards out on the right side of the fairway. The elder Catron proceeded to hit it even with Kieber’s, but in the rough near one of the young trees. Chris then boomed his drive 340 yards down the left center of the fairway (to get an idea of how long that is off of the tee he was on the downslope of the fairway only 50 yards from the green!) The second shots into the green saw Kieber hitting first where his ball landed in the middle of the green but scooted into the collar at the back of the green. With barely enough room to take a swing, Bob C. hit a fine shot to the front right of the green, rolling some 25 feet behind the centered front pin. Anderson was faced with a decision to hit to the tough pin placement or aim to the right of the pin to avoid the chance of going in the bunker. After consulting with his partner, he elected to shoot at the pin. His sand wedge landed just barely on the green leaving him only a five footer for birdie. Chris’ shot landed pin high but released to within fifteen feet of the hole. Kieber’s chip came up short (and he ultimately missed his par attempt). Bob C.’s birdie attempt ended up to the left of the hole and he tapped in for par. Chris had a free wheel at a birdie, but he too finished left of the cup. It’s the second year in a row that the best ball playoff was won by a first hole birdie.


SUMMER TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 18
MIXED TWO-BALL CLASSIC
(tee times from 11:00-2:00)

Saturday, July 24
WARM-UP TOURNAMENT

Friday, August 6
C.C. SKILLS COMPETITION
(5:30-8:15)

Saturday, August 7
Sunday, August 8
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, August 21
RYDER CUP COMBO

Sunday, August 29
LATE SUMMER TOURNAMENT

Saturday, September 18
4-MAN 6-6-6 TOURNAMENT

Consult your tournament envelope packet for complete details regarding these events.

ALSO IN THIS NEWSLETTER:

A Message from the President (Jim is already thinking about the Club Championship)

Charlie Says (Our greenskeeper regales us with fishing tales from Alaska)
SENIOR LEAGUE TEAM LEADS WITH TWO WEEKS REMAINING

With just two sessions remaining, the U of M Golf Club’s Senior League team finds itself in first place. The University holds a slim two point lead over second place Indian Hills. Northfield, Oak Glen and Hastings still have an outside chance of making a move to the top. The two remaining matches are at Sawmill on July 15 and at the University on July 22.

After a disastrous round at Indian Hills on June 23, the team rebounded nicely in its next match at Burl Oaks. Leading the team was John Harrigan (76), Pat Vincelli (77) and Dick Roback (78). Other regulars that have contributed to the team’s success this year are R.J. Kieber, Earl Doble, Tim Anderson, Brian Love, Jim Polson, Bob McIntosh, Art Mastel, Harvey Dewan and team captain Bruce Anderson.

The standings through June 30:

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Captain Anderson says that the team will need two solid rounds in its two remaining matches if it is to win the title. The University last won the crown in 1995. GOOD LUCK SENIORS!!

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Jim Schmidt
1999 U of M Golf Club President

By the time you get this newsletter the golf season is about half over already! That means the club championship is just around the corner. Volunteers will be needed during the club championship weekend, especially during the skills competitions on Friday, August 6. A sign-up sheet is in your tournament packet. By volunteering an hour of your time you can still partake in the festivities while making it enjoyable for others.

It’s not too early to start thinking about how you can contribute to our great club by running for one of the seven Executive Board positions. The one-year term requires attending about six meetings a year, most of them on weekends during the winter. There will be a sign-up sheet posted in the club lounge in early September. It’s your turn to help guide the club into the new millennium. If you have any suggestions that you feel could improve the club, please put them in the tournament drop slot.

So start practicing your chipping, pitching and putting for the Club Championship and the skills competition. It’s not too late to start mounting a charge earning those shoot-out points. There are still plenty of opportunities to gain a spot on the top ten list by playing well in the upcoming summer and early fall season. GOOD LUCK!!

GARBER-DELL-TRAYNOR-NUPEN TEAM UP TO WIN STABLEFORD

The team of Randy Garber, Rick Dell, Tim Traynor and Mark Nupen bested all other teams while amassing 122 points to win the annual Stableford Tournament held on Saturday, May 22. Finishing second just one point behind was the group of Rich Mackinac, Jim Sipprel, Dave Chmielewski and Bob Dykstra. In third place was the team of Dave Mitchell, John Vosejpka, Gene Good and Scott Ford with 119 points. In the individual competition Joe O’Brien amassed 41 points (the 23 handicapper shot an 89 for a net 66) to lead all in that category. The Stableford scoring system awards five points for net double eagles, four points for a net eagle, three points for net birdie, a net par gets you two points while a net bogey gets you one point. Any net score worse than that is worth no points. The teams amass their points by adding the highest three stableford points by each individual on every hole. The committee-paired event afforded the 136 participants the opportunity to play with a variety of members with different handicaps, rather than playing with their usual foursome.

GUEST DAY AGAIN PLAGUED BY BAD WEATHER

For the second year in a row our annual Guest Day tournament participants had to endure rain and humid conditions. The 72 two-person teams took the weather conditions in stride as several teams turned in excellent scramble format scores. All participants were treated to lunch/beverage after their rounds. Here are the winners:

First Flight -- 64, Jerry Nordberg/Mike Nordberg*, Dan Frechette/Eric Brandt, Todd J. Baumgartner/Todd M. Baumgartner; Second Flight -- 64, Mike Zamow/Mark Krawiecki; Third Flight -- 72, Brad Waryan/Scott Waryan*, Scott Stanley/Steve Stanley; Fourth Flight -- 71, Jim Steinmueller/Paul Kuhnmuench. *--indicates scorecard playoff winner.

1999 EXECUTIVE BOARD

- President -- Jim Schmidt
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- Second Vice-President -- John Greig
- Treasurer -- Joel Rudloff
- Executive Secretary -- Roy Tutt
- Handicap Chair -- George Woodbury
- Member At-Large -- Keith Piotrowski
A Word from our Greenskeeper, Charlie Pooch

CHARLIE SAYS . . .

(Editor’s Note: this article was faxed to me by Charlie from Alaska during his vacation to our 49th state in early July.)

With the salmon bite on, it’s hard to be concerned about what transpires thousands of miles away at the golf course. Vacationing in Sitka, Alaska and fishing king salmon is a treat every fisherman should get the opportunity to enjoy, especially when I know the excellent crew left at the course is doing a tremendous job in keeping the golf course in good shape.

The last four years I’ve gotten the opportunity to work and fish with a charter fishing company located in Sitka. Clients arrive at the dock at 5:00 a.m., head out for a fifteen-mile trip on the ocean for a day of salmon and halibut fishing and enjoy the breathtaking scenery that only Alaska offers. Yesterday our group saw 15-20 orca whales, numerous bald eagles and Sitka deer. Occasionally a black or grizzly bear can be seen on shore. You arrive back at the dock at 2:00 p.m. There is a limit of two king salmon (20-40 lbs. each), six silver salmon (8-15 lbs. ea.) and two halibut (that can reach up to 300 lbs.)! There are also cod, yellow-eyed rock fish and a variety of other ocean fish. The charter company crew processes your catch and flash freeze them at -20° F and deliver the valuable cargo to the airport boxed and frozen when you depart.

Just being away for a short vacation will make the hours spent back at work that much more relaxing and when things get stressful I can pause for a second and think of the wonderful times enjoyed while on vacation. See you back at the course (I’ll have plenty of pictures).

JUNIORS IN FULL SWING

On Monday, June 21, the junior golf season officially began. Junior Program Coordinator George Bowlin said he stopped by the course to watch the players tee off and for the next hour or so visited with several groups on the course. He was very pleased with the University staff (Deanne, Matt and ranger Mally Smith) for having things very organized for the juniors. He was also happy to see some parents/guardians accompanying their junior players, which is very helpful especially for beginning players.

The MGA teams are set and the following players will represent the University during the season. The girl’s team consists of Deb Means, Carrie Langer, Jenny Clausnitzer, Lauren Huhnerkoch, Kristina Maruyama, Sarah Schwartz and Laura Skelander. On the boy’s squad are Tony Anderson, Dan Schleichert, Dave DuBord, Jacob LeDuc, Tryg Hansen, Nicholas Quade and Andy Ward. With two MGA district events having been played, the girls are in first place with the boys trailing only Como Park is the standins. The final district event will be played on Thursday, July 15, at the University, beginning at 7:30 a.m. If you have an opportunity, Bowlin encourages you to stop by the course and see our juniors in action. If the teams and/or individuals do well in the districts, they will advance to the regional tournament at Sawmill on Friday, July 30. Deb Means is the defending Junior Girls State Champion and, based upon recent performances, she is on her way to another fine junior season.

A final reminder to those that have children enrolled in the junior program and intend to play in their Club Championship -- deadline for entry is July 12.

LUNIEWSKI WINS MEMORIAL

Jim Luniewski fought off tough competition but when the scores were tallied he emerged victorious in the fourth annual Memorial Tournament held on Saturday, June 5. A late afternoon thunderstorm forced a reduction of holes played by two of the flights that were completing their rounds. The third flight winners were determined by eleven holes of competition while the fifth flight used their first twelve holes to calculate the winners. Only one flight (fourth flight) had to resort to a play-off to determine a winner where Greg Vercellotti beat Scott Stanley on the second sudden-death hole.

Here are flight winners with scores:

- Nick Petroski (Championship) Flight -- 72, Jim Luniewski; LeRoy Ponto (First) Flight -- 73, Dave Sajevic; Second Flight -- 74, Dan Brink; Third Flight -- 46, Bob McIntosh; Fourth Flight -- 81*, Greg Vercellotti; Fifth Flight -- 53, Kay Lockhart; Waldron Lowe (Sixth) Flight -- 61 net, Chris Sipprell.

There were 161 players for this event that was known as the Petroski Memorial from 1991-1995. A small lunch was served to all players. The money raised in this event that would have normally gone into our Memorial Fund ($500) was given to the Zeller Memorial Fund. Tom Zeller was a former member and longtime ranger at the course. He died last July 21 in Detroit Lakes in an automobile-train accident at the age of 29. The family has started a Memorial Fund in his name that will annually give a clubhouse or driving range employee $1,000 towards tuition reimbursement.

In conjunction with the Memorial Tournament the club also conducted local qualifying for the National Public Links tournament. Twelve members attempted to qualify with three advancing to sectional play at Sawmill on Monday, June 21. Qualifiers were Jim Luniewski, Keith Piotrowski and Tim Holmquist (with Dave McIntosh the alternate).
U OF M 24-MAN TEAM AVENGES 1998 LOSS TO ELK RIVER, ADVANCES TO QUARTERFINALS

The University of Minnesota Golf Club’s 24-man team soundly defeated Elk River’s squad 25-11 and advanced to the quarterfinal round of the MPGA Class A 24-Man Team competition. The action took place on Sunday, June 6 at the University Course. It was the final leg of a home-and-home series with Elk River. The Elkers had beaten the University at their course in early May by a 21½ - 14½ score. The winner is determined by the combined scores of both matches (won by the University 39½ - 32½). The University squad gained a bit of revenge on the team that beat them in the quarterfinals last year by a combined match score of 36½ - 35½.

Captain Brian Love was confident that his strong team would give Elk River all it could handle. And he was right. Leading all players was veteran Earl Doble, who carded his all-time best round at the University with a 65 (he bogeyed #18). His previous best was 69. Earl and his partner Tim Gamboni shot a best-ball score of 62, the best of all participating teams, and easily defeated their Elk River counterparts. Other individuals that broke par were Todd Stead (67 with a front side of 30), Randy Garber (68) and Memorial Tournament champion Jim Luniewski (70). Logging best-ball scores of 66 were Stead and his partner Brett Stinson and Garber who teamed with Keith Piotrowski. The average best-ball score for the University was a sparkling 68.7. The squads of Rob Harris/Bryan Fredrickson, Pat Vincelli/Todd Vincelli along with Stead/Stinson and Doble/Gamboni all were able to grab three match points each.

The University team then played at Meadowbrook in the first round of the quarterfinals on Sunday, July 11. The University led most of the way but, ultimately, lost a close match 18½-17½. The team was led by the duo of Matt Berven and Tim Holmquist, carding a best ball score of 69, Joining them with a three-under 69 was captain Brian Love and Jim Luniewski. Jeff Olson and Bryan Frederickson finished in third for the team with a 71 best ball score. Teams that swept their opponents (and winning three points for the team) were Todd Stead/Brett Stinson, Tim Anderson/Jim Schmidt along with Berven and Holmquist.

Captain Love was very upbeat after the match and was already looking forward to the return match on Sunday, August 1 at the University. Look for the sign-up sheet in the golf club lounge. If you have questions contact Brian at 612-935-5894. Good luck team!

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The Tournament Committee, chaired by John Greig, reminds all members with the Club Championship less than a month away, start making your plans for the annual tournament along with all of the festivities connected with it. It all starts on Friday evening, August 6, with the skills competition held behind the driving range on the practice facility. For those long drivers, the Long Drive Contest will determine just who is the longest driver in the club. You get three balls for $2 (maximum of nine balls). Then there is the putting contest. In the qualifying round you pay $2 and play nine holes on the practice green. The low sixteen scores then are paired into match play elimination until the champion is determined. You can enter the qualifying portion of the putting contest as many times as you wish as time will allow (5:30 - 7:00 p.m.) The always exciting closest to the pin (about 100 yards) and pitching contests (60 yards) afford you the chance to show your expertise with your short game. You get three balls for $2 and there is no limit to the amount of times you can enter. All payoffs are in cash and are 100% payback. The top three in the long drive, chipping and closest to the pin competitions are paid off as follows: first place -- 60% of total pot; second place -- 30% of total pot; third place -- 10% of the pot. In the putting contest the winner gets 50%, second place receives 25%, third place 15% and fourth place garners you 10% of the total pot. Beverages will be available to all participants. In order to successfully run these events the committee is seeking volunteers to assist in a variety of duties. If you can give an hour or so of your time you can still participate in all of the activities and help make the club championship weekend a great one. Remember those special tournament tee time requests you’ve made? -- you can return the favor by assisting during this festive weekend. There is a volunteer sign-up sheet in your tournament packet.

Then the action begins Saturday, August 7, in the first round of the 36-hole competition. Here is the order in which the flights will tee off. The handicaps and approximate times are based upon last year’s tournament and may not be similar this year.

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To find out your Sunday tee time you can stick around until your flight is completed on Saturday or you may call the course after 6:00 p.m. Saturday night. It is hoped that we can publish all of the Sunday playing times on our Website after 8:00 on Saturday evening. A final reminder from the committee is that there is an error on the C.C. entry form for sixth fliers. The winner will once again be determined by gross score (not net score as is indicated on the form).
The Round Corner
by John (Roundy) Vosejpka, Editor

THERE ARE SOME THINGS WORSE THAN MISSING A TWO-FOOT PUTT

So you hit a great drive and knock that eight iron stiff to within two feet. You walk up to the green and are probably the last one to mark your ball since you really want to make sure that everyone in your group sees just how close you are. You calmly wait your turn to putt, not even thinking that much about the putt itself. As you place your ball on the green and give it a quick look to see if there is any break in the putt at all, you start to think that it would really be a waste if you missed this putt. You stand over the putt and it slowly creeps into your mind that this is no gimme. You stroke the putt and later admit you don’t even remember pulling the trigger. The ball doesn’t even sniff the cup as you slowly tap in your par. Invariably someone in the group will say “easy par.” I hate that. I’d rather have them say “what a waste” or “was it too close?”

While we’re on the subject of things I hate on the golf course, here’s my all time favorites.

Sunflower seeds -- which aliens from another planet are descending down on our course thinking it’s O.K. to deposit the sunflower seed shells on the greens?

Not playing “Ready Golf” -- I know that if you are the furthest away from the green you should be the first to hit. But there are times when that person just isn’t ready so it is no breach of the rules or etiquette if someone else politely says “I’ll go.”

The clickity-clack of irons in a bag -- the new backstraps for club carriers does make carrying your clubs much easier on your back. Maybe I’m just getting old and my hearing is getting better. But one of two things I hate hearing on the course from a fairway over is the clickity-clack of irons hitting each other.

Cell phones or pagers on the course -- that is the other thing I hate hearing from an adjacent fairway.

Standing by a hole on the practice green -- you know what I’m talking about. Someone just finishes putting to a hole and they stand next to that hole and attempt some putts to another hole monopolizing two holes on the practice green.

Replacing the pin properly -- how many times during the course of the golf season do you see the pin wobbling back and forth and you know just about the time you are going to chip your ball that the pin will fall down because some ninny didn’t take the time to make sure the pin was in all the way. The only thing worse is the person that jabs the pin in and misses the target making a depression on the lip of the cup.

“We weren’t holding up anyone behind us” -- the absolute lamest excuse for justifying slow play ever. It just means there are two slow groups back-to-back.

There. I feel much better now.

PIOTROWSKI AND VERCELLOTTI SHARE LEAD ON SHOOT-OUT LIST

After six events (through the Independence Day Tournament), Keith Piotrowski and Greg Vercellotti head the list of players on the Shoot-Out points list. Both members have almost assured themselves of making the Shoot-Out. Last year it took 485 points to make the top ten, but there was a canceled event (Ryder Cup Combo) which means it will probably take at least 500 points to make it. Both individuals can still break the all-time mark of Shoot-Out points in one year (830 by John Vosejpka in 1997). Keith was the Shoot-Out winner in 1995. Here are the top twenty-five:

1 Keith Piotrowski .... 570 pts.
   Greg Vercellotti .... 570 pts.
2 Jon Brunmond ...... 435 pts.
   Chris Sipprell ...... 425 pts.
   Randy Garber ...... 425 pts.
4 Tim Anderson ...... 410 pts.
   Dave Sajevic ....... 395 pts.
   Bob McIntosh ...... 360 pts.
   Todd Nielsen ....... 350 pts.
6 Joe O’Brien ....... 335 pts.
   Kay Lockhart ...... 335 pts.
   Dan Brink .......... 330 pts.
   Rick Dell .......... 325 pts.
   John Vosejpka ...... 320 pts.
10 Don R. Johnson .... 300 pts.
   Jim Luniewski ...... 300 pts.
   Mike Conway ...... 300 pts.
   Ron Larson ........ 280 pts.
   Jim Sipprell ..... 280 pts.
   Dave Chmielewski .. 280 pts.
   Tim Sipprell ...... 280 pts.
   Gordon Amundson .. 280 pts.
19 John Hensel ....... 270 pts.
   Gary Irish .......... 270 pts.
   Dave Wilson ....... 260 pts.

The top ten players will qualify for the Shoot-Out on Saturday, September 25, at 2:00, beginning on the 10th tee. John Barry is the defending champion. Thanks to club treasurer Joel Rudloff for updating the list after each tournament.

CLUB WEBSITE:

www.umn.edu/golfclub
JOE LARSON PICKS U.S. OPEN WINNER

Joe Larson was one of two club members to choose Payne Stewart to win the U.S. Open in the annual Pick the U.S. Open Winner Contest. The tie-breaker was guessing what 72-hole score the winner would shoot (he guessed 285). The only other club member to pick Payne to win was Bob McIntosh and he thought 286 would be the winning score (the correct score was 279). It’s very possible that neither Joe nor Bob knew that par was 280 (not 288). By virtue of Joe choosing closer to the actual score he is the winner of a dozen golf balls of his choice. Congratulations, Joe! The most popular pick was sentimental favorite Tom Lehman (ten members chose Tom) with Davis Love (7) and Tiger Woods (6) rounding out the top three choices of the 53 entries submitted.

PIOTROWSKI/VOSEJPKA CAPTURE STATE M.P.G.A. 4-BALL TITLE IN DIVISION II

The tandem of Keith Piotrowski and John Vosejpka captured first place in the Second Division at the 1999 State M.P.G.A. 4-Ball Tournament at Sawmill on June 19-20. The duo shot a net 60 on Saturday and followed it up with a 68 on Sunday, besting two other teams by one. One of those teams was Dave Wilson and John Barry. Also placing in the top five in this division were Lynn Rosvold and Larry Gust.

The defending champions in Division 1, Rob Harris and Pat Vincelli, shot a best-ball score of 136, just one shot off of a four-way tie for first with 135.

Congrats to Keith and John and all of the other players from the University that represented our club so well.

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GARBER LEADS WAY IN INDEPENDENCE DAY TOURNAMENT

Randy Garber was medalist in a field of 180 players in the Independence Day Tournament, an individual tourney held the Saturday after the Fourth of July. Randy carded a two-under 69 (he had an eagle and four birdies). The club was finally rewarded with nice weather, a far cry from the rain and wind that have been so troublesome for most of our events this year. Other flight winners were:

Second Flight -- 74, Mike Zamow; Third Flight -- Jon Brumond; Fourth Flight -- 80, Jim Hauschild and Greg Vercellotti; Fifth Flight -- 84, Manfred Mielke and Mike Conway; Sixth Flight -- 89, Gordon Amundson.

REMEMBER YOU CAN NO LONGER CALL THE CLUB PHONE TO FIND OUT YOUR TOURNAMENT TEE TIME. THERE ARE THREE EASY WAYS IN WHICH YOU CAN:

1) Come out to the course beginning Thursday morning and look at the lists on the Tournament Results board.

2) Check the Web page beginning on Thursday.

3) Call the clubhouse (627-4000, option 4) after 4:00 p.m. Friday to inquire from the front desk staff for your time.

THANK YOU TO THE MANY VOLUNTEERS THAT ASSISTED IN WORKING AT THE 1999 NCAA TOURNAMENT AT HAZELTINE IN JUNE AND TO THOSE MEMBERS THAT ASSISTED IN GROOMING THE FAIRWAYS AND GREENS AT THE UNIVERSITY PRIOR TO THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT IN MAY (there was a small stipend earned by those members; you may pick up your checks at the front desk).

With this newsletter you are being mailed any gift certificates and side game checks you may have accrued this year. If your guest won something in our Guest Day we are also forwarding
this to you.