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May 1976

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Alumni Days schedule set

Alumni Days 1976, May 26-28, promise to be an enjoyable and entertaining time for all, as UND former students and friends revisit the campus, renew old friendships, and join in paying tribute to the five outstanding individuals selected to receive Sioux Awards.

The spring event, aptly called "A Time To Come Back," will include a range of activities that are sure to please everyone, as well as special reunions for the classes of 1926 and 1936 and a Phi Delta Theta fraternity reunion which is being planned in conjunction with Alumni Days.

The Phi Delta Theta reunion will be Thurs., May 27 beginning at 4 p.m. At that time, the Phi Deltas will host a special open house and meeting for their members; and they also will present Golden Legion awards to members who have been affiliated with the fraternity for more than 50 years.

Congressman Mark Andrews (R-ND); Laura Christianson, '32; Dr. Laurence Pray, ex '27; Bryce Streibel, ex '42; and George Strickling, '27, will be on hand to accept the prestigious Sioux Award—the UND Alumni Association's highest honor.

A limited number of Sioux Awards are presented each year, primarily to UND alumni who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor.

The Alumni Days schedule, designed to offer both a range of activities and ample free time for participants, includes:

Wednesday, May 26

4-6 p.m. — Registration at Wilkerson Hall

6:30 p.m. — Get Reacquainted Barbeque on the Banks of the English Coulee.

Thursday, May 27

7:30 - 9 a.m. — Breakfast available at Wilkerson Hall

9 a.m. — Registration desk re-opens at Wilkerson Hall

9:30 a.m. - 12 noon — Bus tour of campus, including the Hughes Fine Arts Center, Winter Sports Arena, Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital, Ray Richards Golf Course, fraternity and sorority row and ending at the Chester Fritz Auditorium, where a short program will be presented.

12:30 - 2 p.m. — President's Luncheon

Friday, May 28

7:30 - 9 a.m. — Breakfast available at Wilkerson Hall

9 - 10:30 a.m. — Campus bus tour featuring the Thormodsgard Law Library, Chester Fritz Library, Man-in-the-Sea Project and Upson II engineering building.

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Golden Reunion Brunch at Wilkerson Hall

2 - 4 p.m. — Open house at the campus' fraternity and sorority houses

For additional information on Alumni Days activities and/or on-campus accommodations, contact the UND Alumni Office, P. O. Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202; or phone your Alumni Association staff members at (701) 777-2611.

The University of North Dakota

alumni review

VOL. LVIII

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA — MAY, 1976

NO. 8

Spring commencement exercises see more than 1,100 graduate

The University of North Dakota was expected to graduate approximately 1,185 students this spring, according to figures released in April by the UND Registrar's Office.

At the main spring commencement exercises, held Sunday, May 9 at 2 p.m., an anticipated 868 students were set to receive undergraduate degrees; and about 109 graduate and 12 doctoral degrees also were to be granted. The ceremonies, held in the UND Fieldhouse, featured C. Pater Magrath, University of Minnesota president and political science professor, as the primary speaker.

Special ceremonies were held at Chester Fritz Auditorium for the

Schools of Law and Medicine, with medical students graduating at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 8; and law students receiving their degrees at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 9.

UND President Thomas Clifford was the speaker at the landmark Medical School ceremonies, when the University's first four-year medical degrees were awarded. It was anticipated 40 students would receive four-year M.D. degrees; and 62 would receive two-year B.S. in medicine degrees this spring.

The speaker at the commencement ceremonies for the anticipated 94 Law School graduates was Anthony Lewis, a New York Times columnist who has won two

Pulitzer Prizes for his newspaper reporting and is considered an expert on the constitutional rights and duties of the press.

UND confers about 2,000 degrees annually in three graduation ceremonies. Other commencement exercises are held in August and December.

Library receives presidents' series

The Chester Fritz Library at the University of North Dakota has received a substantial part of the Presidential Papers Series, a microfilm collection of public papers, documents and letters of past United States presidents.

Funds for the \$32,000 purchase were provided by money from the general library fund and a matching grant from the North Dakota Bicentennial Commission, according to Dan Rylance, University archivist.

"The papers will be useful for primary research on past presidents, their administration and correspondence," said Rylance. "This series really fits our history program," he said.

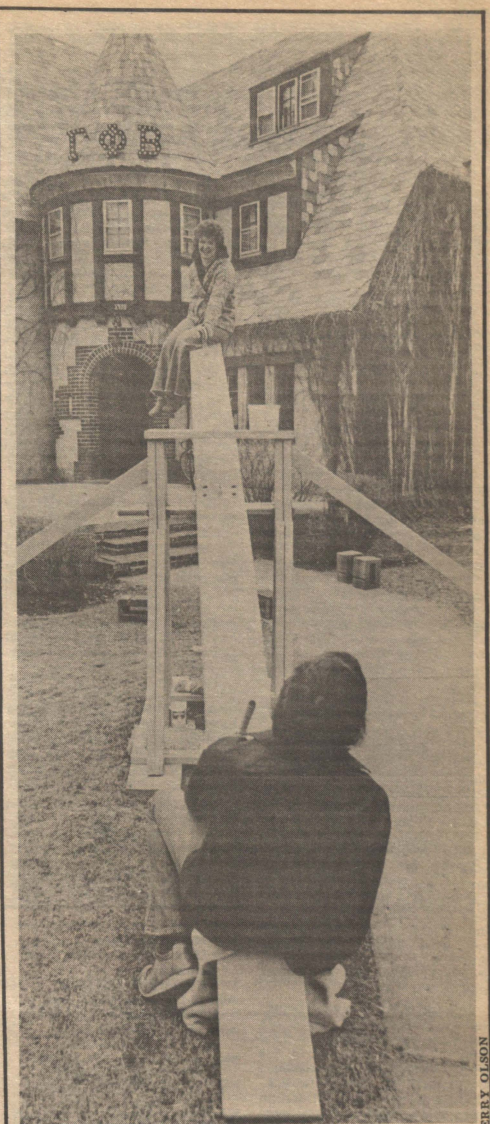
A project undertaken by the Library of Congress, this collection will contain approximately 3,000 reels when finished. The remaining portion will be added to the University library upon completion of the project.

The Presidential Papers series is being made available to all interested researchers through the inter-library loan. Indexes will be located in libraries throughout the state.

Presidents covered in the series include Washington, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge.

Annual meeting set

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, 1976, at the Westward Ho Motel Convention Center, in conjunction with the Alumni Days Sioux Awards Banquet.



JERRY OLSON

'Teeter-A-Thon'

MEMBERS OF Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity "teeter-tottered" for 100 consecutive hours April 19-23 to raise funds for the Grand Forks Valley Day Care Center, a facility for mentally handicapped children. For their efforts, the approximately 120 participating students raised about \$700, which is being used to purchase equipment for the Center. In another recent campus marathon fund raiser, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority "swung" on a large lawn swing for 168 consecutive hours April 3-10. The 120 participants in the second annual TKE Swing-A-Thon raised about \$1,500 for the American Diabetes Association, North Dakota Chapter.

Major changes made in UND administration

Several major administrative moves were made at UND during April, including the appointment of an acting dean of the Medical School and the resignation of the University housing director.

President Thomas Clifford appointed Dr. Neil Thomford, chairman of the department of surgery, as acting dean of the Medical School, effective April 1; and Donald Gordhamer, director of housing, announced he would leave his position on May 1.

Dr. Thomford succeeds Dr. Richard Davis, who had been vice president for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine since July 1, 1975.

In a joint statement, President Clifford and Dr. Davis cited "differing viewpoints" as the basis for their mutual agreement on his April 1 resignation. President Clifford said a committee is being formed to conduct a search for a new Medical School dean.

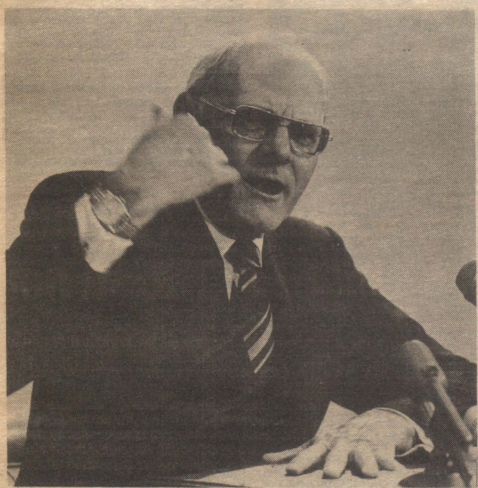
Gordhamer, 34, left the University to enter into a farm-related

private business partnership in Grand Forks. He has been with UND since 1967 and was named housing director in 1969.

In his position, Gordhamer has been in charge of UND's 13 residence halls, 68 apartments for single students, 725 family housing units and a 100-lot mobile home park—all of which combine to accommodate more than 3,900 students.

"Don Gordhamer has been a dedicated and effective University administrator," said Loren Swanson, vice president for operations. "He successfully guided UND housing through an era when many colleges were forced to close dormitories for lack of students. During the same period, UND housing was at or near full occupancy."

Swanson added that applications are being sought for a successor; and he hopes a new housing director can be named by July 1.



JERRY OLSON

Kleppe Honored

THOMAS S. KLEPPE, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, was presented an honorary UND Doctor of Laws degree at a special April 1 public convocation. He was on campus that day as an "Executive in Residence" at the College of Business and Public Administration, talking with students and as guest speaker for several classes. As part of the convocation activities, he spoke on "The American Future: Energy and the Environment." Kleppe, a native of Kintyre, N.D., is the first North Dakotan to serve as a member of the Cabinet. He attended high school and college in Valley City; was an executive with a Bismarck firm from 1946-64 and served as mayor of that city during four years of that time; and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966 and 1968. Kleppe was appointed administrator of the Small Business Administration in 1971 and was sworn into office as the 41st Secretary of the Interior last October.

REPORT from the CAMPUS

By EARL STRINDEN

We recently had the opportunity to attend a number of alumni dinner meetings throughout the nation. A special thank you to the chairman and their committees and to all alumni who attended. Their names are listed in this Review.

It always is enjoyable to visit with members of our alumni family. Some never miss attending our events, and we are especially gratified by the turnout of so many recent graduates. This experience again reaffirms my view that our alumni are the finest and friendliest people in the world.

* * * * *

A few weeks ago, North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link gave a talk in which he spoke of crucial decisions on higher education in North Dakota which will have to be faced within the next few years. He pointed to a declining college-age population and the number of institutions of higher learning being supported by a population of some 600,000 citizens and voiced concern over our state's ability to maintain a high level of educational quality in the future.

I don't take issue with the Governor in what he said. This has been a concern voiced by others over the past many years. I am confident that when decisions on education are made, they will be in keeping with North Dakota's proud tradition of giving a high priority to education on all levels.

The pioneers who settled North Dakota had a strong feeling about providing educational opportunities for their children. After building sod or wood frame houses, their next concerns were worship and education; and the prairies soon were dotted with country churches and rural schools. Many great achievers came out of these little one-room schoolhouses.

Ingrained in our rural people was a commitment to a better life and more opportunities for their children. This is born out by the number of educational institutions established by the state constitution—a university in Grand Forks, and colleges in Fargo (now a university), Mayville, Valley City, Dickinson, Minot, Wahpeton, Ellendale and Bottineau. More recently, two year colleges have been established in Williston, Bismarck and Devils Lake; and these also are receiving state support.

The college at Ellendale was closed a few years ago by the legislature and the facilities now are occupied by a private school, the Trinity Bible Institute. North Dakota also has two private four year colleges—Jamestown College and Mary College in Bismarck.

No doubt "pork barreling" played a part in the constitutional convention, but I'd like to believe that what really was reflected was a strong commitment to education and youth by these early North Dakotans. The institutions were predominantly located in the eastern part of the state because this was where most of the population was.

Teacher training was a major thrust for every school, because there was a great need for teachers to staff all of the rural schools. A college was within relatively easy distance of virtually every citizen—not unimportant when serving a farm population in the days of horse and buggy.

Most certainly our present system would not be designed for today if we were to start over; but, on the other hand, our people have been well served by higher education. It has been a good investment for our citizens.

It is a fact that most of our college and university graduates leave their home state seeking jobs that are not available here (75 per cent of our alumni mailing list is outside of North Dakota). Spending so much money to educate people who will work and pay taxes in other states is being questioned by a few, but North Dakotans want their young people to successfully compete and achieve wherever they may live. Our citizens wouldn't want it any other way.

Generally speaking, I believe the administrators of our colleges and universities have done a good job. There is nothing to indicate that other states have been more efficient in running their higher education system. To the contrary, the opposite is true for most states.

I remember about six years ago when the budget for the University of Minnesota was about the same as the entire general fund biennial budget for the state of North Dakota, and many times greater than the total budget for all of our colleges and universities. (At that time, the University of Minnesota had an enrollment of 47,000 and North Dakota a total higher education enrollment of 24,000.)

Enrollments will be the key determining factor for each institution. The Board of Higher Education has the difficult task of allowing successful curriculum programs for each school, but with a real concern for duplication and costs. The legislature, as always, faces the decisions of balancing the total needs of state government services with the revenue resources available.

Change is imminent, and some hard and painful decisions will no doubt have to be made. Closing institutions with small enrollments is certainly a possibility, but other ideas also should be explored in

formulating a total plan for North Dakota's post high school education system. This may well include some instances of moving from four-year to two-year programs and broadening vocational curriculum offerings.

The problems of too many institutions of higher learning speaks far better for our founding pioneers than if we today faced the problem of too little educational opportunity for our citizens. North Dakota does have a proud tradition and a rich heritage of placing a high priority on education.

As we look to an optimistic and bright future for the University of North Dakota, it is most certain that support from alumni and friends will continue to play a key role in the continuing development of this great University.

If you have not yet made a contribution to the UND Development Fund, please do. We would like to see all of your names on the Honor Roll of Contributors for the 1975-76 Development Fund year.

The next Alumni Review will give a report on Alumni Days 1976. Please check the upcoming events calendar in this Review. We sincerely hope you will include a UND alumni activity in your plans for 1976.

* * * * *



DAVE VORLAND

Swanson Awarded

VICE PRESIDENT for operations Loren Swanson was honored recently with an Outstanding Alumni Award from the UND Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils. Presented by Greek leaders Mike Dolan, Naperville, Ill., and Nickie Nelson, Thief River Falls, Minn., the award cites Swanson "in recognition of his many years of service and contributions to the Greek system at UND." In 1973 Swanson received a similar award from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and in 1974 from Delta Upsilon. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon in his student days at UND and a member of the TKE board of control since 1948, Swanson has been a firm supporter of variety in University student housing and living environments. The University's 13 fraternities and eight sororities, he says, provide an alternative that is attractive to many students.

Proposed Amendment to Constitution of the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota

Article III, Section 1.—The directors of the association shall consist of ((twenty-three)) twenty-four members, with the President of the University of North Dakota and its Vice-President for Finance and Vice-President for Operations being ex-officio members.

This amendment will be voted upon at the annual meeting May 27.



UND Alumni Reunions & Tours

May 15—Omaha, Neb.

May 26-28 — Alumni Days, UND Campus

June 20-25—Alumni University, UND Campus

Sept. 14-22—Bavarian Tour (See ad this issue)

Sept. 18—Madison, Wis. Football Party (Details for follow)

Sept. 25—Newark, Del. Football Party (Details for follow)

Oct. 22-23—Homecoming '76, UND Campus

Omaha, Neb.

The reunion will be held Saturday, May 15, 1976, at the Highland Country Club, 12827 Pacific St. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. (\$11.25 per person). Make reservations by contacting Dennis Thomte, 1710 Woodmen Tower Omaha, Neb. 68102; phone (402) 342-2500.

Alumni University

Join us on the UND campus on June 20-25, 1976, for a week-long program of informative seminars, cultural events and recreational and craft activities designed for the entire family. For full details write now to the UND Alumni Office, P.O. Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

TUCSON, March 17

Mrs. Karleen Rosaeen was in charge of arrangements for the reunion held at the El Dorado Country Club.

Among those attending from ARIZONA were:

TUCSON—Bruce Aarestad, '66; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnes, '64; Ruth Brekke, '69; Mrs. Miam Dillash, '48 (Rodgers); Carlen A. Fee, '64; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gahlberg, '27; Capt. Ida Gopin, '25;

Fanijeane Ham, '28; Mrs. Herbert Jeffrey, '31; Karleen Rosaeen, '27 (Home); Mrs. Charles Salius, '26 (Elisnor Chapple); Mrs. Manville Trueman, ex '43 (Betty Neilson);

Among those attending from other states were:

UNION LAKE, MICH.—Charles Ely, '25; GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden; SALEM, ORE.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fee, '34.

PALM DESERT, March 20

A local committee headed by J. Lloyd Stone was in charge of arrangements for the reunion held at the Sunrise Country Club.

PALM DESERT—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duran, '30; Dr. and Mrs. Larry Pray, ex '28; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Stone, '26; APPLE VALLEY—Jean Hemphill; BERMU DA DUNES—Clifford Enger, '33; CLAREMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind, '32; Jessie Simpson, '27;

EL CAJON—Mr. and Mrs. Art Saastad, '37; IDYLL WILD—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothrock, '29; LOS ANGELES—Marie B. Eagles; PALOS VERDES—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Delzer, '61 (Bonnie Van Osdel, '59);

RIVERSIDE—Bernadette Felst, '67; Donald Shore, '69; SAN DIEGO—Mr. and Mrs. David C. Cook, '26 (Marion Van Osdel, '28); SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Liz Fauskin, ex '38 (Nevelo);

Among those attending from other states were:

SUN CITY, ARIZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ferber, '29 (Myrtle Olson, ex '26); Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perez; ST. JOSEPH, MICH.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irgens, '26; BILLINGS, MONT.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Palmer; GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Helen Sogard, '32 (Collins); OMAHA, NEB.—Mr. and Mrs. John Pullen, '29;

BISMARCK, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rousie; MARGO, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Osdel, '26; GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden; ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Carter, '25 (Dickinson); SEATTLE, WASH.—Margaret D. Carter, '25 (Dickinson); OSCEOLA, WIS.—Dr. and Mrs. Otis Simenstad, '21.

SAN DIEGO, March 25

Roger Stebleton handled arrangements for the reunion which was held at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel.

Among those attending from CALIFORNIA were:

SAN DIEGO—Mary F. Cave, '38; Bob Griswold, '39; Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessy, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leahy, '49; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lehman, '45;

May Jean Bogneriff Lyford, '48; Harold A. Noble, '29; Matt Parris, '65; Dennis Reger, '65; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stebleton, '64 (Pat Steiner, '65);

BERKELEY—Alexander Helme, ex '21; CHULA VISTA—Edward Scharf, '32; EL CAJON—Mr. and Mrs. Art Saastad, '37; LA JOLLA—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagler, '31; Jay Jostley, '42;

LEMON GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodgson, '37; LUCADIA—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Goets, '70 (Barbara Ihlen, '69); VISTA—Fred Bjornson, '27;

Among those attending from other states were:

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden.

LOS ANGELES, March 26

Horace Johnson served as arrangements chairman for the reunion held at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Lloyd Common assisted with plans.

Among those attending from CALIFORNIA were:

LOS ANGELES—Russell E. Danforth, '29; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Erickson, '41; Alan E. Gray, '21; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, '39; Vernon E. Nelson, '40; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowland, '48; Lucile V. Vail; COVINA—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Falone;

GLENDALE—Florence Palen Hostetter, ex '28; LONG BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benedictson, '30; MARK VISTA—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Olson, '65; PASADENA—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reuter, '37; PLACENTIA—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dietz, '49; Bernice Sako, '59; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall, '68 (Margaret Thorstenson, '63); SANTA BARBARA—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson E. West (Jean Gillander, '46); SANTA ROSA—Robert Gerke; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Gerke, '39; Karen Kinney; VAN NUYS—Thomas E. Myhre, '38; WHITE TIEK—Arthur Winterfeld, '42; WOODLAND HILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Common, ex '39 (Lila Black, '41);

Attending from other states were:

UNION LAKE, MICH.—Charles Ely, '25; ELLENDALE, N.D.—Clara Ingvanson, '21 (Tussing); GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden; ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, '27; MC LEAN, VA.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Monroe, '33 (Jewel Simmons, '49).

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27

Dwain Duis served as arrangements chairman for the reunion which was held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Among those attending from CALIFORNIA were:

SAN FRANCISCO—Roberta Brede, '56 (MacRae); Florence Collins, ex '29; Stephen Herrick, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisinger (Mildred Thrig, '21); BERKELEY—Edna Froelich, '36 (Peterson); Warren Hanna, '17; Alexander Helme, ex '21; Elaine Jacobsen, '42 (Steele); Harry Olson, '37;

ALAMEDA—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herrick, '66 (Sophia Davis, '67); Mr. and Mrs. Don Rizzi (Gladys Thompson, '47); BELMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamlin (Dorothy Stenson, '69);

CARMICHAEL—Harry Dobrovolsky, '51; EL CERRITO—Sandra Hallidorson, '63; ESPARTO—W. L. Feeney, '56; Bonnie Feeney; LAFAYETTE—Bill J. Harris, '34; Azella Woodburn; LODI—William Bentz, '40;

LOS ALTOS—Bob Love, ex '49; MARTINEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Aranson, '43 (Joyce Locklin, ex '45); MILL VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Larson, '57; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore (Beatrice Rice, '54);

MORGAN—James Quint, '54; ORINDA—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Limfolt, '63; Dale R. Schmid, '60; PLEASANT HILL—Dwain E. Duis, '50; SACRAMENTO—Mary Hennessy, '31;

SAN JOSE—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, '50; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Peterson, ex '50 (Elsine Allen, ex '53); SAN MATEO—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bangert, '29; SAN RAFAEL—Dick St. John, '34; SUNNYVALE—Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, '48;

TRAVIS AFB—Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCleod, '60 (Colleen Fahney, '69); VALLEJO—Mrs. Luverne Rogers (Swendman, '38); WALNUT CREEK—Glenn Aase, '41; Harold Bangert, ex '28; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, '51;

Among those attending from other states were:

MIDLAND, MICH.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Theis, '65 (Vickie Lorez, '65); GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. Leo Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden.

PORTLAND, March 29

Mark Mowery handled arrangements for the reunion

which was held at Rickshaw Charlie's Restaurant.

Among those attending from OREGON were:

PORTLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Barickman, '34; Ed Ehlbemt, '27; Margaret W. Benz, ex '29 (Werslein); Marie E. Carroll, '37; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foley, '65; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Halvorsen, '35; Jolene Heitmann, '71; Selma Hour; Vera L. Johnston, '38; Barbara A. Lucas, '71 (Strinden); Martha McGrath, '75; Ruth D. Moon, ex '38 (Falkanger); Steve Mozinski, '70; Mildred Rygh, '32 (Falkanger); Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schatz, '75 (Linda Thorstad, '75); Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westcott (Muriel Wynne, '39); Phyllis Robitoux Wiener, ex '39);

ALBANY—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newland, '66 (Diane Odden, '66); BEAVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Irlan, '73 (Kay Flagler, '72); Mr. and Mrs. Monte Mehring, '71 (Ruth Armon, '72); Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieman, '62 (Verle Johnson, '51); Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, '50;

GRESHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Baker, '69 (Susan Wagner, ex '70); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, '61 (Marion Hauf, ex '47); SALEM—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Maguren, ex '58 (Eleanor Frey, ex '49); TIGARD—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Basham, '71 (Elizabeth Parker; Mary Parker, ex '10 (Zipoy); Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mowery, '71;

Among those attending from other states were:

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden; KESLO, WASH.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nestland, '62; YANCOUVER, WASH.—Keith Coats, '62; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ponciano (Georgia Bray, '58); E. Donald Sheridan, '41; John Thorgrimsen, '63.

SEATTLE, March 30

Lynn Melby served as arrangements chairman for the reunion, which was held at the Bellevue Holiday Inn.

Among those attending from WASHINGTON were:

SEATTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Don Eide, '50; Mildred K. Harris, '37 (Erickson); Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnstone, '40 (Pearl Riveland, '41); Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Morris, '70 (Pat Yantzer, '69); Glenn S. Secord, '33; Dick Stern, '35; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams (Virginia Dale, ex '38); Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wysocki, '37;

BELLEVUE—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, '54 (Elsie Anderson, '53); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner (Bea Lentzer, '40); Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, '30 (Ila Mae Lohse, '42); Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halvorsen, '53; Mr. and Mrs. John Kruger, '51 (Marge Kruger, '52); Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schindler, '37 (Naomi Erickson, '39); Lyle Wood, '37;

BOTHELL—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koutins, '49 (Esther Koutins, '49); EDMONDS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, '33; EVERETT—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Melby, '68 (Joyce Gunderson, '67); Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wain, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Simon, '58 (Liz Connor, '60);

LACEY—Francis N. Luessen, '63; MERCER ISLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan, '66 (Kathy Bobkin, '66); OLYMPIA—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffith, '70; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tripp, '42;

RENTON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mindeman, '56 (Arlene Jensen, '54); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maestzke, '61 (Lynne Don, '73); SNOHOMISH—Harold E. Peterson, '43; SNOQUALMIE—Carol Lawrence, '64 (Clow);

Among those attending from other states were:

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Strinden.

LEEWAY

Sioux Sports Smoke Signals

By LEE BOHNET, '51
Sports Information Director



Quality people make great universities like UND even greater; and UND athletics today seems to be blessed with more quality people directing its men's and women's programs than ever before. This month, however, we'll focus in on two who deserve special attention. In addition, we'll look briefly at UND men's spring sports and take a more in-depth survey of women's athletics on campus.

Most readers probably will recall the name of Harold (Pinky) Kraft, well-known throughout the area as UND's tall, red-haired baseball coach for the past 20 years. A recent development, however, has put his name in newspapers and on radio and television sports programs across the country.

That development was his naming as president of the more than 2,000-member American Association of College Baseball Coaches. His election to this prestigious position came at the group's annual meeting in St. Louis last winter. It's a big assignment, but Pinky will do a great job with it—as he has in every job he's ever had. If you happen to see the big redhead, shake his hand and congratulate him. He's also a member of the NCAA baseball rules committee.



Kraft

Contrary to rumors afloat throughout the upper midwest these days, there will not be a change of command ceremony when UND's newly-appointed athletic director, Dr. Carl Miller, assumes the position June 1. Miller, who has been AD at the University of South Dakota (USD) the past five years, is replacing Len Marti, who is retiring after 30 fruitful and great years at UND.

Marti has done a super job, and we believe Miller will give our program as much vigor, hard work and wise counsel as Len has over the past three decades. He comes to us with an illustrious career as a coach and administrator at several midwest colleges, including our old rival North Dakota State, where he served as physical education director for two years.

Miller is committed to maintaining the high level of success we've enjoyed nationally in NCAA Division II. In the past we've mentioned that the North Central Conference is respected nationally as one of the nation's best and most potent Division II conferences. Our high level of competition and our post-season record is something of which we all can be proud; and we believe Miller will exert all his energies to maintain that level of success.

Our baseball team is a young squad, but one which Coach Kraft believes has great potential. The team's annual early April training trip to Murray (Ky.) State and the University of Missouri resulted in a 0-10 record. Lack of outdoor practice and an overworked pitching staff definitely hurt us. However, we did split our opening conference road series at USD, showing excellent hitting and somewhat better pitching. We believe the Sioux are conference contenders. More on that next month.

Coach Frank Zazulala's trackmen now are outdoors and have made good improvement. One of the track stars is Bob Fransen, who has high-jumped 6-feet 8-

inches. To date, we've won several dual meets with area colleges.

Our golfers will play a short spring schedule, with one extended trip into southern Minnesota after final exams in early May. There, through the efforts of outstanding alumni Dr. Don (Dutch) Meredith of Mankato, Minn., and Dr. Phil Olson of the Twin Cities, the team will have some fine meets. Dr. Olson has arranged for the Sioux to play again on world-famous Hazelton National at Chaska, Minn. We now are playing our conference golf championship matches in the fall.

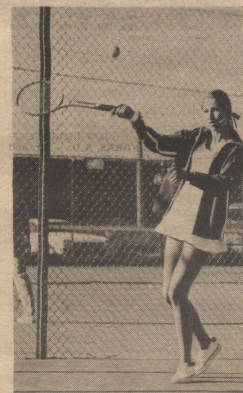
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UND's women's program is growing rapidly, and the 1975-76 season has resulted in excellent success under the direction of our women's athletic coordinator, Dr. Helen Smiley, and our women's coaches.

The women's field hockey team went from a 3-11-2 record a year ago to 16-3-2 last fall. We had enough candidates to also field a junior varsity team last fall, and they finished with a 4-2 record. Coach Dee Watson said she looks forward to next season, when all our field hockey players will return, with the exception of graduating seniors Cynthia Bohlman and Ruth Kary.

Margaret Peterson and Marilyn Wityshyn were UND's leading field hockey scorers last fall and also were named to the All Minn-Kota Conference team. In addition, both were selected to play in the College North regional tournament at DeKalb, Ill.—a fine honor.

Coach Watson, who a year ago had to resort to "quick recruiting in the dorms" before each match to prevent forfeits for lack of a team, has done an excellent job and we look for more great success next year.



BOB HAGERTY

WOMEN'S TENNIS team members had an 8-2 season record.

Our women's golf team won both the Minn-Kota Conference tournament and the regular season Minn-Kota Conference standings race. The Sioux women golfers played eight matches last fall and finished with the super record of seven first place victories and one second place.

Members of the team, coached by Patricia Mauch, were Peg McGurk (who played in the regional tournament in late April), Lori Olson, Lee Ann Haas, Maureen Murray, Laurie Helmeke and Nancy Brusegaard. All these golfers will return next year.

Watson directed a very successful women's basketball program last winter. The Sioux women cagers went from a 4-9 record for the 1974-75 season to an 18-9 tally and a second place tie in the Minn-Kota Conference for the 1975-76 season. Our Sioux women beat the NDSU women four times last winter and the last victory resulted in the right to compete in the Division I regional tourney, where UND finished sixth.

"It was a rewarding season for all of us, but we are looking ahead to next season, when all of our players will be returning. We had seven freshmen, four sophomores

and one junior on our 1975-76 squad," Watson said. In the plans for next season are doubleheader games with the Sioux varsity men on the road at USD, South Dakota State and Augustana.

Forward Becky Boll led the Sioux women cagers in scoring, with an average of 15.3 points per game. Linda Knutson averaged 13 points and 8.8 rebounds, and Karen Nedberg averaged 10 points and 8.6 rebounds per game last winter. Nancy Youlden was the top field goal percentage shooter with .404 on 19 of 47. Boll and Bonnie Gebhardt were the leading free throw shooters, averaging 68.3 and 65.4 per cent, respectively.

Coach Patricia Dierck's women swimmers had only four meets and didn't come away with any victories, but it wasn't for lack of trying. Scholarship swimmers included sophomore Margaret Klaska, freshmen Cindy Hoff, Kristi York and Terese Hackenberg, Vicki Soli, a junior, also was a valuable team member.

Doug Hiney coached the women's tennis team to an 8-2 season record last fall. Team members included scholarship athletes Karen Nedberg, Karen Borlaug and Dawn Doyle. Other squad members were Deb Dahlen, Wendie Riese and Patty Blain. The women netters won both home matches and six area meets, including four shutouts.

Polly West handled the women's volleyball A and B squads. The A-squad played a total of 26 games and had an overall team record of 5-6, finishing fifth out of eight teams in the Minn-Kota Conference. The B-squad logged a 10-3 record for the 58-day season, which began August 27.

A-squad members included Laralee Higginson, Brenda Stenberg, Jill Keena, Arleen Sand, Janice Jepsen, Michelle Bell, Barb Stoesz and Mary Dibbern. B-squad members were Janis Hausauer, Vivian Luce, Jenny Hunt, Melanie Lovgren and Toni Alef. Dibbern was the only senior.

John Jolly coached the women's gymnastics team, which also did very well with second place finishes in both the Minn-Kota Conference meet and the state meet. UND didn't have a gymnastics team in 1974-75, but did well despite lack of numbers and re-entering competition. Squad members were Diane Briggs, Deborah Dick, Maureen Harkness, Barbara Hill, Jerilyn Kauphusman, Diane Schoenack and DeVonna Smette.

The major spring women's athletic activity is track. Polly West, coach of the women tracksters, is working with a squad of 20, of whom the following receive some scholarship aid: Shelly Allmaras, Cynthia Bohlman, Bonnie Gebhardt, Connie Gebhardt, Brenda Jo Metelak, Patty Reep, Denise Thompson, Rosy Sand, Leah Wollenberg and Vicki Soli. Other team members are Becky Boll, Kathy Butler, Barb Hobbs, Jenny Hunt, Shirley Olgeirson, Margaret Peterson, Diane Schafer, Pat Schwartz, Marilyn Wityshyn and Vivian Luce.

The women's track team began practices in early January and competed in several indoor meets. They placed third at the University of Minnesota invitational; dropped a close dual meet to Manitoba; finished second in a Moorhead State quadrangular and second in an invitational at Concordia; and finished first in the UND nine-team invitational and third in an invitational at Moorhead. The Sioux women tracksters also have several outdoor home and road meets scheduled.

The badminton team, under the first-year coaching of Carol Thompson, surprised many by winning the Minn-Kota Conference championship. Team members were Laralee Higginson, Brenda and Barb Stenberg, Sue Lawson, Faith Lovell, Barb Stoesz, Mary Dalton, Diane Hellem and Sheila Anderson.

Women's athletics is at UND to stay and the progress and success enjoyed this season is an excellent foundation for what we all hope will be strong teams next season.



STEVEN AUGUSTIN

UND'S WOMEN basketball players tallied an 18-9 season record and tied for second place in the Minn-Kota conference.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1920's-30's

Howard A. DeLong, '20, recently was honored with a testimonial dinner in appreciation for his years of volunteer service to veterans, youth and the city of Gloversville, N.Y., and surrounding area. He has lived in Gloversville since 1928.

William Muehlhausen, '29, retired last July after 17 years as a professor of mechanical engineering at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. He and his wife Violet (Schrader), '30, continue to make their home in Fargo.

Sigurd Halvorson, '35, and his wife have returned to their Portland, Ore., home after a six-month voyage around the world on board a Yugoslavian freighter.

Gertrude Pearson (Burgess, '31), has returned to her home in Grand Forks, N.D., after spending

three months in the New England states. While in New England she attended various bicentennial events and visited relatives, friends and UND alumni.

Hugo Raugust, ex '31, currently resides in Seal Beach, Calif. Since his retirement he spends his time golfing, bowling, playing ping pong and visiting North Dakota when possible.

Joseph Pickard, ex '35, is the president of Ingersoll-Rand Philippines, Inc., in Makati, Rizal, Philippines, where he resides.

Silvio Egizii, '32, retired in 1972 from his teaching position in Iron Mountain, Mich., where he taught social studies and served as a drivers education instructor in a program he helped organize. He had taught school for 40 years.



New Athletic Director

DR. CARL R. MILLER (right) has been named as the new UND Athletic Director, succeeding Len Marti (left), who will retire June 30, after 30 years of service to UND athletics. Miller, whose appointment begins June 1, currently is athletic director at the University of South Dakota. A native of LaCrosse, Wis., Miller received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State-LaCrosse in 1960; his master's degree from Winona, Minn., State College in 1965; and his Ed.D. from North Texas State University in 1969. He coached at LaCrosse Central High School and at Huron College before being named head of the North Dakota State University physical education department in 1969; and he was appointed athletic director at South Dakota in 1970. Marti and Miller are pictured above at the April 1 press conference at which Miller's appointment was announced.

ALUMNI REVIEW

University of North Dakota

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Law School research benefits North Dakota

By **CHUCK HAGA**
 From analysis of ranchers' water rights to investigation of grain freight rates, faculty and students at the University of North Dakota's Law School have made significant contributions to state-related research in recent years.

One new effort that has attained a high profile is the continuing study of North Dakota's entire criminal justice system. The 198-page report, published last December by the North Dakota Criminal Justice Commission, examines the activities and recommendations of 50 state citizens from all walks of

life. Those citizens spent 18 months contemplating the problems of rural police departments, crowded courts, inadequate youth programs and a host of other concerns.

"We looked first to see just what we had in the state," according to Dwight Kalash, director of the commission and a 1971 UND law graduate. "Then we took proposed national standards and measured them against what we thought would work best in North Dakota."

"We adopted some of those national standards and we modified some others, but we rejected many," he said.

Commission members and staff then "put together a fairly heavy legislative effort" in early 1975 to convince North Dakota lawmakers that their recommendations would improve law enforcement, crime prevention and other elements of criminal justice. "We had 16 bills drafted ourselves," Kalash said, "and we supported 26 others drafted elsewhere."

"We didn't win everything, but we had a good rate of success."

UND put up 10 per cent of the \$300,000 project financing. The main source of funds was a grant made through the University by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Kalash and his assistants work in offices in the Law School, and he said the commission's presence on campus has helped other teaching and research activities.

"We've developed a fairly comprehensive criminal justice library here," he said, "and our collection has been used by law students and faculty, and by people in sociology and the criminal justice programs here and at Minot, N.D., State College."

"But probably our greatest accomplishment was bringing people from throughout the criminal justice network together with people outside the system and getting them to talk about problems. That cooperation has turned the commission into a sort of om-

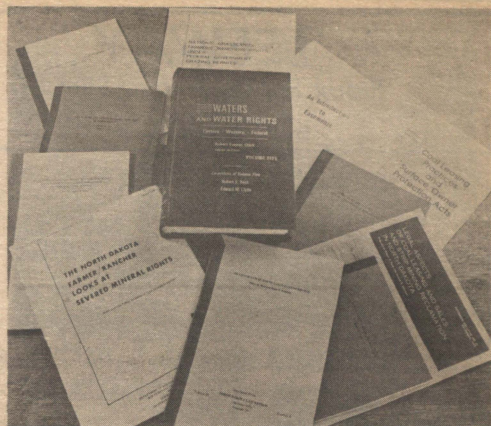
busman, a place where people can take their problems when they run up against roadblocks in the system."

Just putting a detailed description of the state's criminal justice machinery on paper will provide great benefits, Kalash said. "Unless the decision makers in this state can see the total picture, they will go on attacking small problems and miss the basic, underlying sources of trouble."

Coal development proposed in the western part of the state provides an example of the

select topics for research, and then law students prepare the information. After the material is re-drafted into "lay language" by the people in Fargo, the law students and Beck see that no legal aspects have been altered in the revision.

Recent reports have detailed the acquisition of water rights by farmers and ranchers, landowners' rights to national grasslands under federal grazing permits, problems when mineral rights are held by someone other than the landowner, coal leasing practices and the laws governing easements.



RECENT PUBLICATIONS researched by UND Law School faculty and students cover a wide array of state issues.

JERRY OLSON



CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION members studied volumes of information in their research on current state problems and concerns.

BOB HAGREY

changing conditions that can complicate criminal justice, he said.

"Beulah, N.D., may triple in size because of the proposed development," he said. "The state's initial response would be to provide some impact funds to maybe double that city's police force."

"There will be an increase in the crime rate around Beulah, because there probably will be an actual increase in crime but also because there are more police officers out there making arrests."

"That is going to have an effect on the local state's attorney's office, where the criminal complaints have to be handled, and then there will be an increased workload in the district court. Then, as convictions increase, you'll see an increasing penitentiary population and heavier workloads for probation personnel."

"It will be that way all down the line, Kalash said, but the commission's work the past two years has helped state and local authorities to better anticipate such problems.

The prospects of large-scale coal development have drawn the interests of other legal scholars at UND's Law School, including Prof. Robert Beck, author of North Dakota's new Environmental Law Enforcement Act approved by the 1975 state legislature.

Another measure drafted by the UND teacher, for an Environmental Policy Act, was not approved by the legislature when questions regarding its cost were raised late in the session, but "I would expect it to be brought forward again," he says.

Beck also works with an agricultural economics professor at North Dakota State University (NDSU), Fargo, to produce research reports on legal problems facing the state's most important industry.

The Agriculture Law Institute, created in the late 1950's, is funded through the NDSU department. The two co-directors together

determine how mining and reclamation laws in the coal-producing western states provide for wildlife protection.

And in a coming issue of the North Dakota Quarterly, published through UND's history department, an article by Beck will outline the process by which North Dakota grants water use permits. He already has published, in the North Dakota Law Review, an article outlining water rights in the state.

"I have his publications and I've quoted from them very often in arguments on the floor of the Senate," said Mrs. Stella Fritzell, a Grand Forks legislator and one of the state's most prominent environmentalists.

There is cooperation between UND and NDSU in another area of research. Prof. William Thoms of the UND Law School works with the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute at NDSU to learn more about transportation law, and especially those aspects of transportation law that concern North Dakotans very much.

The institute made headlines across the state recently with its report that rail freight rates charged to state farmers have been excessive, and Thoms said that investigation "is just starting."

Another research topic has been the adequacy of Amtrak passenger service in this part of the country. The institute also has started a publication series, and several courses dealing with transportation now are taught at the Law School, including commercial and utility regulation and aviation law.

Thomas Lockney, another member of the law faculty, worked with two law students to prepare a report for the North Dakota Mental Health Association concerning the commitment of mentally ill people to institutions. Lockney and the students concluded that state laws governing commitment procedures should be changed, but the last legislature rejected a measure that would have made some reforms.

Lockney also researched ordinances governing traffic violations and minor crimes on the local government level in North Dakota, through a grant from the League of Cities. His report outlined model ordinances that would tie in with the newly-revised state criminal code, and the League is following up by helping local communities implement the changes.

Laws that restrict sexual activities were overhauled when the state legislature revised its entire criminal code in 1973. Because of that revision according to Prof. Larry Kraft, "North Dakota now has one of the most progressive sex statutes in the nation."

"That's not to say the laws here are permissive," Kraft said. "They are far from permissive. It's realistic—there were laws on the books that were impossible to enforce."

Kraft, who hopes to write a book about sex and the law, was a citizen member of a legislative study committee that prepared the revised statute.

"It's a sensitive area," he said, "and many people are reluctant to talk about it. Once a law making some kind of restriction is passed—and they are easy to pass—it's almost impossible to change them."

Like other Law School faculty members, Kraft has to squeeze research time out of teaching and administrative duties. "It is depressing at times," he said. "There is a creativity in research. It's not something you can do for half an hour, drop for a class or committee meeting and then come back to for a short time."

Dean Robert Rushing admits the time available for research is limited in the Law School. "I wish we could do more," he said. "We encourage faculty to do research in their areas of interest, because that helps them as teachers. We also like to see the research being done in areas of current concern to the state."

"I think that with the limitations we have in numbers, the quality of what we've produced has been very good."

Beck said the number of research reports depends upon the complexity of subjects and the availability of funds.

"If there were more money," he said, "we certainly could have more people working. The state has a new pesticide control act that we should look at, and I've always thought it would be interesting to do a study on the uses and functions of cooperatives."

The agriculture law bureau's most popular publication has been one explaining estate planning, Beck said, and a third edition is in preparation now. Some parts of estate law were altered by the 1975 legislature.

Outside the institute, Beck and three law students are working on a research project funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to

determine how mining and reclamation laws in the coal-producing western states provide for wildlife protection.

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STUDIES conducted by Prof. William Thoms have contributed greatly to the field of transportation—and especially railroad—law.

JERRY OLSON

News Notes / Alumni of the 1930's-1960's

Mahlon Everett, '35, presently is in the real estate, soil and gas leasing business. He lives with his family in Dickinson, N.D.

Ralph Keeley, '38, a painter, recently presented the Crooks to the Minn., district office of the Otter Tail Power Co. with one of his favorite works—a forest scene with a small creek and a bridge. He was a correspondent for one of the company's publications for many years.



Alfred Dahlen, '34, has retired from his position as civilian engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Little Rock District. His home is in Iranshon, Mo.

Tom McGrath, '32, recently received a major artist fellowship grant from the Bush Foundation of Saint Paul, Minn. Nationally

recognized as a poet, McGrath was one of six Minnesota recipients out of 148 applicants for the award.

William S. Murray, '37, has left his position as General Counsel of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. to resume his law practice in Bismarck, N.D. His wife is the former Nancy Ann DeWaard, '48.

Sigurd Ode, '39, has retired as assistant to the commissioner for the Minnesota State Department of Education, St. Paul, after a 45-year career in education. He currently resides in St. Paul.

Jerry Svore, '34, recently received the Government Professional Development Award in conjunction with the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers at a recognition luncheon sponsored by the Kansas City, Kan., Chamber of Commerce. He has been the Kansas City regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency for the past several years.

Mary Lou Ross (Heaton), '35, recently retired from the U.S.

Public Health Service commissioned officers corps with a rank of Health Services Director Grade. She served as a health education consultant in a region including eight southeastern states and continues to make her home in Atlanta, Ga. where she now is serving on the Values Task Force for Atlanta 2000.

Edward Dehne, '35, '37, is the chief medical consultant for the department of human resources in Carson City, Nev.

George Feinstein, '34, '38, has completed his fifth college text book, "Programmed Writing Skills," published in March. He is professor of English at Pasadena City College and lives in Altadena, Calif.

Raphael "Ray" Maiers, '35, currently is assigned to Howard AFB, Canal Zone with the U.S. Southern Command—Air Force. He is involved with the rebuilding of a 6,000 kilowatt power and air conditioning plant.

Robert Teague, '42, has retired after 28 years as an internal revenue agent in the St. Paul, Minn., district. He currently lives in Minneapolis.

Duane Schue, '49, currently the regional construction manager for the south region of Montgomery Ward, recently received the Industrial Professional Development Award from the Kansas City, Kan., Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

Don R. Hiestand, '40, is manager of personnel relations for the Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh, Pa., Divisions. He recently was the principal speaker at the commencement ceremonies for California (Pa.) State College. He and his wife Alma (Halverson, '41), make their home in Murrsville, Pa.

Charles Baldwin, '40, recently celebrated his 30th year of service for Mountain Bell Co., Phoenix, Ariz. He joined the company's construction department as a lineman in 1946 and his present position is district manager of facilities.

Milton P. Mandt, '48, recently retired from his position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Cleveland, Ohio office after 27 years of service. He has accepted the position of vice-president of Nesco, Inc., in Cleveland, where he will continue to reside.

Chris Sand Jr., '41, employed by the Space Division of Rockwell International, Antelope Valley, Calif., has been assigned to the final assembly of the Orbiter, a reusable spacecraft of NASA's space shuttle transportation system. The Orbiter will transport cargo into orbits around the earth. Sand lives with his family in Fullerton, Calif.

Duane Lindberg, '54, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. His dissertation was titled "Men of the Cloth and the Social-Cultural Fabric of the Norwegian Ethnic Community in North Dakota." He and his wife Elaine (Kvitne, '54) live in West Union, Iowa, where he is a pastor at Zion Lutheran Church.

Lt. Col. Allen Heneman, '50, and his wife June (Eddington, ex '50), currently reside at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is affiliated with the U.S. Army Communications Command Detachment.

Dr. Leonard Linde, '53, has been a physician in general practice in Moberge, S.D., for 12 years. Prior to his private practice he served with the U.S. Public Health Service, divisions of hospitals and Indian health for seven years. He recently was certified as a Diplomat of the American Board of Family Practice; and lives with his family in Moberge.

Capt. Clinton D. Upham, '53, received the Department of Commerce bronze medal in recognition of his achievements as the chief of the marine data systems project.

He presently is commanding officer of the NOAA Ship Discoverer, but makes his permanent home with his family in Vienna, Va.

Jean Rice (Jacobson, '56) is the author of an illustrated book titled "My Friend — The Computer," written for elementary level students with a coordinating guide book for teachers. She currently is an instructor in the Edina, Minn., community education program and is married to Dr. Edwin Rice, '57.

Wayne Jensen, '57, recently was named assistant vice president in charge of the surety claims department of Safeco Insurance Co., the sixth largest surety premiums writer in the nation. He and his wife Joanne (Volland, ex '53) live in Bothell, Wash.

Donald Robertson, '58, has been appointed chairman and chief executive officer of the J. Walter Thompson Company (Canada) Limited. He has been company president since 1971 and continues to be a senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, New York, the world's largest advertising agency. He and his family live in Toronto, Ont.

Richard Helbling, '59, currently is dean of students for the Poway, Calif., Unified School District and is curriculum consultant for the California Department of Education. He is married to the former Sandra Jendahl, ex '59.

Patricia Higgins, '53, has been named supervisor of the fingerprint division of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Bismarck, N.D. She is North Dakota's first female fingerprint expert.

Robert L. Monroe, '53, currently is employed as a technical consultant with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., Gaithersburg, Md. He recently retired from a 22-year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He and his wife Jewel (Simmons, '46), live in McLean, Va.

Sylvester Suda, '58, recently returned from a trip to Vienna, Austria, where he presented a research paper at an international symposium on the safeguarding of nuclear material. He is a scientist with Brookhaven National Laboratory and has been working on nuclear material safeguards for the past seven years. The Sudas reside in Shoreham, N.Y.

Thomas Teal, ex '63, currently is employed by the I.B.M. Co., in Rochester, Minn., as a computer design technician.

Maj. Marvin Lerafeld, '63, recently received his master's degree in computer systems management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He now makes his home in Dale City, Va., with his wife Marilyn (Hankerson, '62) and their sons.

Dr. Katherine Wright, '69, '72, '75, recently opened a private practice in individual, group and family counseling in Grand Forks, N.D. Her husband is a UND professor of psychology.

Carol Johnson (Schulte, '69), is singing in the Los Angeles area under the stage name of Carol Chase. Last December she had a record on the national charts, and she currently is signed with Janus Records.

Larry Wenz, '67, currently a financial analyst at Amtrak's corporate headquarters in Washington, D. C., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army Reserves. His wife Margaret (Clow, '70), recently received her master's degree in education and

is employed as a secondary English teacher in suburban Baltimore, Md.

German Villarroel Quiroga, '69, has been promoted to head of quality control of a Bolivian oil company. He previously was a regional manager of pipelines and refineries in southern Bolivia and lives in Cochabamba.

Jerry O. Myhre, '65, currently is employed by Deere & Co. as a captain in the company's executive jet fleet. He makes his home in Geneseo, Ill.

William C. Owens, '64, currently is chairman of the Ada County, Idaho, Emergency Medical Services. He was appointed director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, in 1975 and is a member of the Idaho Heart Association board of directors. He and his wife Sally (Janowski, '63) live with their children in Boise.

Earl Heitzmann, '68, currently is employed as a youth counselor at Mt. Bullion Conservation Camp near Mariposa, Calif., in affiliation with the California State Youth Authority. His wife Charlotte (Fandrich, '66), teaches home economics and science part time at Mariposa High School.

Howard Hruby, '64, and his wife currently are employed as substitute parents for retarded children in Pueblo, Colo. He received his master's degree in psychology from the University of Kansas in 1967.

Thomas R. Christoffersen, '62, presently is a history professor at Drew University, Madison, N.J. He received his Ph.D. in history from Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He and his wife Ramona (Hruby, ex '62), reside in Chatham, N.J.

Remember when . . .

April 1926—Edmund Belsheim, winning first place honors at a preliminary speech contest held at Woodworth auditorium, was chosen to represent the University of North Dakota at the state Peace Oratorical contest in Valley City. Belsheim's speech was titled "Toward Peace." Oliver Peterson received second place with "The Challenge of Youth" and Muri Tee, speaking on "Friendship or Greed," came in third. Other contestants were Arthur Horton, Milan Steig, Charles Whitlo and Kenneth Crawford. Judges for the University event were Dr. O. G. Libby, Prof. E. D. Schonberger, William Edwards and Clarence Decker.

April 1926—Officers elected for Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, for the coming year included Joseph Baker, magistrate; Edward Florence, reporter; Alvin Purcell, clerk; Burton Veum, historian; Ray Olson, tribune; and Frank Lundung, gladiator. Ray Olson was also elected as representative on the men's conference. Pledges for the fraternity were Frank Lundung, Rodney Florence, Theodore Rex, Alvin Purcell, Raymond Olson, Heber Edwards and Carl Lindquist.

April 1936—Members of the all-campus basketball team were chosen by the managers on anonymous ballots. The selections for the first team, along with their fraternity and position, were Ralph Eastgate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, forward; Lincoln MacMillan, Beta Theta Pi, center; Bob Kennard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, guard; and Elton Ringsak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, guard. Ringsak also was chosen team captain.

April 1936—Fred Haas was appointed director of the third annual Interfraternity Sing. Phil Poppler was his assistant and Bruce Kretschmar and Sig Kilander also helped with the arrangements. The Interfraternity Glee Club, under the direction of John Bezatto, Wesley college voice teacher, was asked to perform after the competitive singing. The appointed leaders and their respective fraternities included Dale Ferringer, Alpha Tau Omega; George Carter, Beta Theta Pi; Don Hiestand, Delta Tau Delta; Peter Hoehl, Kappa Sigma; Karl Weber, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Bacon, Phi Delta Theta; John Lerom, Phi Alpha Epsilon; Bert Christianson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phil Poppler, Sigma Chi; Wendell Petersen, Sigma Nu; Albert Kranzler, Tau Sigma Rho; and Vernon Mork, Theta Chi.

April 1946—Frankie Hallsten won the title of Sweater Queen at the seventh annual Sweater Swing, an all-campus dance sponsored by the Independent Student Association. The other queen candidates were Peggy Dawes and Irene Lee. Jerry Haymaker was selected T-shirt King, competing against Larry Lange and Herman Desautelles. Chairman of the Swing was Ruth Olson. Members of the decorations committee were Norma Nystrom, Bob Aaker, Helen Tulock and Jerry

Haymaker, Ralph Maxwell, Duane Simon, Robert DuPont and Joyce Lee were on the program committee; and Larry Lange, Orpha Fargo, Robert Olson and Mary Sullivan were in charge of ticket sales. Music was furnished by Jack Gillig's orchestra.

April 1946—The ten new members joining Blue Key, the national honor fraternity, included: Lawrence Ansen, William Cape, Kenneth Carey, Robert Dahl, William Gehrke, Duane Lund, James McClintock, Donald Newhouse, Myron Ranney, and Lowell Tjon. Members were selected on a basis of scholastic achievement and service to the University. Officers elected for the coming year were Bob Alphonso, president; Dean Winkler, re-elected vice president; Harold Kirk, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Sherman, corresponding secretary.

April 1956—Eileen Lorenz, an Alpha Phi, became the new Crescent Girl for Lambda Chi fraternity, succeeding DeDe Sakariassen. Other finalists and their respective sororities were Martha Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peggy Costain, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Avery, Delta Gamma; Gale Alphonso, Delta Gamma; Maxine Allen, Delta Zeta; Mary Ann Borchert, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bernice Heintz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alethe Olson, Gamma Phi Beta; Phyllis Coffey, Delta Zeta; Roberta Dinsdale, Pi Beta Phi; and Carolyn Berkeland, Gamma Phi Beta.

April 1956—Returning golf lettermen were Gary Pearson, Rusty Cook, and Bill Reichart. Other members of the team included Tiff Trimble, Bill Redmond, Lee Stenesh, Bob Melby, Bob Hanson, Dick Hanson, Paul Ballerud, Ben Lund, Harold Sebjornson, Wayne Anderson, Dick Hill and Wally Brantseg. Coach John Quaday, on a year leave of absence to further his studies, turned the golf team over to UND basketball coach Louie Bogan.

April 1966—The Dakota Student received a special citation from the North Dakota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, for their "Blizzard Special," a six-page feature covering the blizzard that hit March 3, 1966. The Student editor was Ron Harness and staff members included Janice Bommersbach, Richard Bingeman, James Erickson, Peter Hale, Nancy Kresbach, Dennis Opdahl, Bruce Pennington, Sharon Thompson and Mary Trapp. Each received an individual citation at the spring journalism banquet.

April 1966—Lee Steneshjem and Ginny Triebold were appointed chairmen of the Mardi Gras Spring Prom. Publicity chairmen were Vern Kapustensky and Lee Baxter. Other committee heads were Barb Alsdorf, correspondence; Linda Tebelius and Knute Lee, special events; Steve Bennington, finances; and Dexter Baker, decorations. Women's living quarter hours were extended until 2 a.m. for this special event.

"UND '76"



"That's the Spirit!"

As of April 27, 1976, the 1975-76 Development Fund had received \$83,946.58 in unrestricted gifts, toward its goal of \$120,000. Total gifts received amount to \$155,548.18. These gift include contributions from 4,084 alumni and friends.

Early student life was marked by heavy studying, strict U control

This is the seventh in a series of Bicentennial articles about the history of the University of North Dakota. The series is based upon Louis Geiger's book, "University of the Northern Plains," and upon information in the files of the University Archives.

By DAVE VORLAND

The comment occasionally is heard that the "University of North Dakota has no 'history.'" It is true that UND is a young institution when compared to such venerable places of learning as Harvard, which celebrates its 340th anniversary in 1976.

But consider this: Of the 104,000 students who have studied at UND since 1883, at least 80 per cent arrived on campus after President Thomas Clifford's undergraduate matriculation in 1838. Thus, the collective memory of the University's living former students does not extend far into the past. Only a small handful of alumni remember the pre-World War I days when, in human terms, the University already was approaching middle age.

So it was fortunate two decades ago that historian Louis B. Geiger was able to interview eyewitnesses to capture the flavor of student life during the University's early days. The resulting book, "University of the Northern Plains," was published in 1958 to mark UND's 75th anniversary, and still is available in limited supply from the UND Book Store (\$5.50 post-paid).

As has been recounted in previous installments, student life at UND before the turn of the century often involved sharing adversity. Enrollment was small — not exceeding 100 students until 1890 — and the atmosphere, Geiger remarks, was one of "marked studiousness."

A future alumnus of the day summed it up in a letter home: "The one thing that is done here is to study; here everyone studies; here everyone talks of study; here the days and hours are laid off in regard to study."

Development of character and morals was considered an important function of higher education in those days before more emphasis was placed on intellectual and professional training. This resulted in a high degree of University control over the students' personal lives. Chapel was compulsory until 1903 and it wasn't until 1909 that students were allowed off campus more than two nights per term.

Still, Geiger notes, "One cannot read contemporary comment in the Student, local newspapers, and reminiscences without catching a sense of joie de vivre, buoyant hope, and youthful resiliency and optimism. Having few privileges, the 1890 students valued and used to the fullest those that they got."



With hindsight, the modern educator finds it easy to criticize the conditions and methods of those early days. But it's clear the University attracted and nurtured the best young minds in the state.

Only 68 UND degrees were awarded between 1891 and 1898. Included among them and those students enrolled in 1898 were several future congressmen, two governors, two U.S. senators, two state supreme court justices, and a high proportion of the new school teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professionals beginning work in the state.

The 20 years between the Spanish-American War and World War I were years of change at UND. The institution grew and

matured, and students broadened their interests and activities.

Football was perhaps the earliest non-academic distraction. First played at UND in 1892, it quickly became a mania for participants and spectators alike. The undefeated season of 1899 is still recalled by Sioux sports fans. Besides the great Joe Flanagan, who played for half a dozen years, the team included such notables as future Gov. Lynn Frazier, future Congressman William Lemke, and future state Chief Justice William Nuessle.

The University's football games were played off campus until 1907, when the first athletic field was laid out near the President's residence. UND joined a football conference in 1901, and hired a fulltime coach in 1903.

It wasn't until 1914, however, that athletics really became a substantial and on-going University activity. Thanks in part to alumni interest (probably generated by several losing seasons), the Athletic Board of Control was established, and the administration, responding to a student petition, agreed to assess a \$2 per year athletic fee to finance sports programs.

The nearest competitor to football for student interest was oratory and debate. Forensics was an early University tradition — for many years every student was required to compose and deliver an original composition once a term. In 1909 there were no fewer than 10 literary societies organized primarily for the purpose of competitive debate. Many a future North Dakota politician learned the art of public speaking at UND.

Perhaps the greatest debater ever produced at the University was J.F.T. O'Connor, '07, later a distinguished attorney, federal judge, and comptroller of the United States. He bequeathed \$350,000 to the University, which today provides 190 scholarships annually to promising students.

Music started slowly at UND, although the Cadet Band of the 1890's was popular both on campus and



UND WOMEN in the 1890's were taught to dance in gym class, but were prohibited from practicing with men. Here Johanna Kildahl (left) and Marcia Bisbee dance the minuet in gym suits. Both went on to do graduate work and teach at UND (Kildahl in biology and Bisbee in chemistry). Kildahl was the first woman graduate to receive a Ph.D.

in the community. Upon his arrival in 1909 President McVey urged action to improve this important area. By 1912 the Dacotah Annual, edited by future playwright Maxwell Anderson, could devote 11 pages to musical organizations.

Maxwell Anderson developed his own interest in theater under the guidance of Prof. Frederick Koch, who in his dozen years at the University developed drama to a level comparable at the time to practically any college in the nation. In just one two-year period, Koch's students wrote 28 plays, producing 17 of them.

Student organizations proliferated after 1900. Many of them were of a serious nature, in keeping with the general student interest in public issues that characterized the 1900's. Gradually, however, organizations began to appear whose purpose was quite frankly social in nature.

William Lemke formed the Varsity Bachelor Club in 1902 (consisting, it was said, of 10 unsuccessful lovers). It evolved into Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The first national fraternity charter was awarded in 1909 by Sigma Chi to a group of men who had at one time named their group "Phi Tappa Kegga." The first sorority, predecessor of today's Kappa Alpha Theta, was established in 1906. By 1917 there were five fraternities and five sororities at UND.

The formal reception was the major social activity on campus

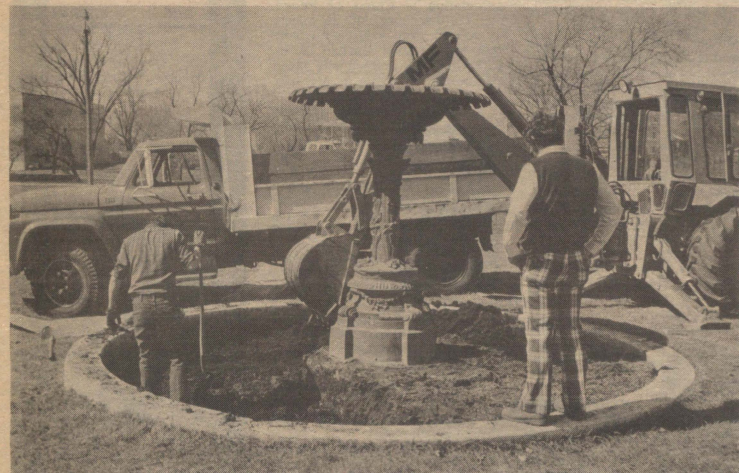
until 1901, when President Merrifield made a momentous decision. Despite serious misgivings, he agreed to allow a dance in the Budge Hall basement. The University survived, and dancing quickly achieved a popularity that has not been surpassed in modern times.

Students of the pre-World War I era shared with faculty and staff a concern for building traditions that would carry on after them. Some of their ideas, such as Founders Day (1904) and Homecoming (1916) are still practiced. Others, such as the May Fete (1909) and the Carney Sing (1910) were dropped by succeeding generations.

One tradition that has been handed down is the intense loyalty to UND expressed by nearly all of its alumni and former students. A vehicle for alumni to use in supporting their alma mater was created on June 12, 1915, when Beatrice Johnstone, '91, O. B. Burness, '07, and Harrison Bronson, '95, incorporated the present UND Alumni Association.

One is forced to admit, however, that not many alumni would make the gesture of Lynn Frazier, who was to become one of the state's most colorful politicians. In 1905, four years after graduating from UND, Frazier talked his wife into naming their twin daughters "Una" and "Versa."

NEXT: The Kane Administration



UNIVERSITY WORKMEN prepare the Adelphi Fountain for operation.

Adelphi Fountain to be back in operation

The Adelphi Fountain, UND landmark for nearly 70 years, is expected to be back in operation this summer, thanks to a UND Bicentennial project.

The fountain, presented in 1907 by the Adelphi Literary society, the first student group to be organized on the UND campus, has been used as a flower bed for many years, according to Vice President for Operations Loren Swanson.

Originally, the bronze fountain was placed west of Science Hall in what was then the middle of the campus. According to the 1908 Dacotah Annual, "The trustees met the society halfway and agreed to furnish the water if Adelphi would furnish the fountain. All through the spring months the

members worked and at commencement time it stood on the campus and was with all due ceremony presented to the University, a fitting tribute to the love and loyalty paid by every Adelphian to his Alma Mater."

In 1911 the construction of the commons building, now known as Montgomery Hall, forced the move of the fountain to a new location near the now razed Davis Hall dormitory. In 1928 construction of Merrifield Hall caused the fountain to be moved to its present location on the west side of the English Coulee.

According to plant services director LeRoy Sondrol, the base of the fountain is being re-lined and waterproofed. A recycling pump system will be installed, drawing

water from the Coulee. The refurbished fountain will be illuminated at night with colored lights. The cost of the project will be part of UND's summer landscaping project.

And what of the Adelphi Society? It died out in the 1920's, partly because of a decline in student participation in debate and oratory. Also, the proliferation of fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations robbed Adelphi of its social function.

But although its origins have become obscured, the fountain survives, and is remembered by the tens of thousands of UND alumni who had occasion to pass by it during strolls along the English Coulee.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1960's

Richard H. Raymond, '64, and his wife Carlyne (Flatten), '62, currently reside in Gresham, Ore., where he is manager of product training for the John Deere Co. of Portland and she is program coordinator of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Duane Krohn, '68, presently is an audit manager with Lavenhol and Horwath, certified public accountants who specialize in casino auditing in Las Vegas, Nev. His wife Audrey (Windingland, ex '66), is head nurse of the respiratory intensive care unit at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas.

Ronald Schmidt, '61, and his wife Priscilla Schmidt, '63, presently live in Pierre, S.D., where she is a free lance artist and art consultant and he practices law.

Zona L. Swanson, (Neumann, '66), currently is a sixth grade teacher at Viking Elementary School in Grand Forks, N.D.

Vernon Schulze, ex '63, recently was transferred to Winnemucca, Nev., where he is a range management specialist with the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior. He now is working on grazing management environmental impact statements on 4.5 million acres of public land in the Winnemucca vicinity.

Lois M. Johnson, '64, now is the chairman of print making at the Philadelphia, Pa., College of Art. She makes her home in Philadelphia.

Thomas Hale, '67, currently is an internal revenue agent in San Diego, Calif. He is married to the former Nina Tyler, '64.

James F. Sommer, '69, recently resigned from his position as Kitson County engineer and has accepted an appointment as Brown County Engineer, with the county seat at New Ulm, Minn.

Janice C. Holt, '67, has been promoted to head librarian at the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Rick Redalen, '66, recently moved to Kenmare, N.D., where he will practice medicine at the Kenmare hospital. The Redalens previously lived in Minneapolis, Minn., where he was employed at the University of Minnesota.

David R. Fix, '69, currently is an internal auditor for the Montana-Dakota Utilities Co., in Bismarck, N.D.

Wesley J. Hein, '67, recently was named senior vice-president for the administration of Northwestern National Bank Southwest in Bloomington, Minn. His wife is the former Marly Gunlikson, '65.

Osborn reflects on long professional career

By DAN QUANDT

"I don't feel that the person with all the ability is always the person who is successful with what he is doing." With that statement pro football player Dave Osborn, '65, shifted his 212-pound frame on the sofa. Then, he qualified the remark.

"When you get interested in pro sports, ability isn't enough. You have to have a lot of desire, pride, a high threshold of pain, and be intelligent, durable and consistent. These are the things that they're looking for in pro sports."

As an 11-year veteran of the National Football League and the Minnesota Vikings, Osborn knows what he's talking about. After a stellar career at the University of North Dakota, he became a somewhat unheralded thirteenth-round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings in 1965.

A North Central Conference football player being chosen in the draft was almost unheard of in 1965, but even with that honor, Osborn's chances for a running back position with the Vikings seemed slim.

The Vikings already had a good offensive backfield, with names like Tommy Mason, Bill McWatters and Bill Brown. Thirty-eight rookies fought for positions with the Vikings in the summer of 1965. Only two made the regular roster: Bob Berry, who is still with the Vikings as a reserve quarterback, and Dave Osborn.

At that time, a reporter for the Minnesota Tribune commented that Osborn made the team "with a wealth of perseverance, ability to absorb hard knocks and some plain old country boy toughness."

The veteran pro looks back at the 60's and says "I think there is a different caliber of player now than there was then. Then the

players were maybe a tougher breed of player, a player that was a little bit more hungry."

Osborn has always played football as if he were hungry. "I remember the first game I ever started for UND was on the University's home field. I know I scored four touchdowns and I think I rushed for over 200 yards that day, against the University of Minnesota-Duluth."

During his third year of pro football action, he showed the Vikings that he hadn't left his record-setting ways back in the wheat fields of North Dakota.

The farm boy from Cando rushed for 972 yards in 1967, which was a Viking record until last year, when Chuck Foreman finally went over the 1,000 yard mark. In a 1967 game against Green Bay, he accumulated 155 yards in 12 carries,

that are coming in are a little bit more the type of players who say "What can you do for me?" and not "What can I do for you?"

He wonders whether anyone, professional athlete or not, is worth some of the enormous salaries that are being paid. But, he said, if a player can get the money "more power to him." Then he added with a smile, "I certainly wish that everyone could make that much."

What Osborn may have lacked in monetary gains he has made up for in energy output. "I've always been an energetic type person. Anything I do, I like to do it at full speed."

Viking fans are aware of Osborn's habit of always running back to the huddle after a play, and Osborn can pinpoint the origin of that philosophy.

"I remember when I was at the University of North Dakota. Marv Helling was our head coach. He always emphasized hustling back to the huddle. He said the quicker you get back to the huddle, the quicker we can run another play. Maybe two or three extra plays in a game will mean the difference between winning or losing the game."

"Ozzie" hasn't seen much losing in his years with Minnesota. Last year the Vikings won their third straight Central Division title, which was also their eighth title in nine years. They have been the champions of the National Football Conference three times; and the Vikings have participated in three of the ten Super Bowls.

But, he says, "The people look at us as losers because we lost the playoff."

"We were 12-2 last year. We were tied with Pittsburgh for the best record of the year. But people don't look at it that way, they look

at the playoffs. I think our fans are spoiled."

When Osborn looks at the business side of professional football, he says he can understand management's position in areas such as the controversial Rozelle Rule, which binds a player to a team for a number of years.

"I think the owners have to have some type of security in keeping their players. If a franchise is sold for \$16 million to a man or a group of individuals, he has to have some kind of security that he's going to have his players next year and the year after that."

While Osborn sides with the players on many issues, his support is not for any personal gain.

"The things we're fighting for are for the younger guys. It isn't going to help me or Francis Tarkenton or Carl Eller whether we have a Rozelle Rule or not. The things that we're fighting for are for the good of football."

Osborn finds himself as somewhat of an innocent bystander concerning the stadium issue in Minnesota. "There's a lot of politics involved. It's all going to come out in the wash and there's nothing I can do about it, so I haven't really paid any attention to it." He does admit, however, that he would much rather play in Minneapolis than in Memphis.

"Football is a year to year deal. There is no security, no guarantees." With that in mind, the old pro plans to seek his twelfth season as a professional football player.

"I'd like to play another year, but if someone comes along, maybe they feel they don't want me, well then I won't have any choice. But if they want me, I'd definitely like to play."

The old pro never changes. Eleven years in the league, and he's still hungry.



DAVE OSBORN, '65, talks with UND Head Football Coach Jerry Olson during a recent visit to campus.

He was just as hungry in his final days at UND. In his senior year he scored a conference-high 68 points, including four touchdowns in his final game as a Touchdown, a 48-0 romp over Augustana.

a Vikings single game record which still stands.

The 33-year-old veteran sees the new professionals in the NFL as a bit more money-oriented than the old pros were. "I think the players

News Notes / Alumni of the 1960's-'70's

Curtis Ortloff, '67, recently accepted a position as tax specialist with the Adolph Coors Co., in Golden, Colo. He makes his home in Arvada.

Richard L. Williams, '68, recently became a partner in Silver Line Fire Equipment, Ltd., a major distributor of fire trucks and related equipment in Western and Northern Canada. He resides in Richmond, B.C., Canada.

Robert Parker, '61, has been named vice president of marketing and sales for the American Salt Company, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. He joined the company in 1972, and previously held the position of director of marketing and sales.

Carter Christenson, '69, recently was promoted to watershed biologist on the watershed planning staff of the USD Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service in Champaign, Ill. He will be moving to Illinois from Bismarck, N.D., with his wife Gwen (Muggli, '68) and his children.

Wesley Hein, '67, has been named senior vice president, administration, at Northwestern National Bank Southwest in Bloomington, Minn. He is an active member of the Bloomington and Burnsville, Minn., Chambers of Commerce, and serves on the board of management for the Minnesota Valley Branch of the YMCA. He and his wife Marlyis (Gunlikson, '65) and wife family resides in Burnsville.

Donn Carlson, '67, recently received his Ph.D. in science education at the University of Northern Colorado. He is in his eighth year of teaching physical science and science methods at Kearney, Neb., State College, where he is an associate professor of physical science.

Samuel Tuthill, '63, has been appointed advisor to Frank Zarb, executive director of the Federal Energy Administration. He previously was special assistant to the secretary for energy policy and also director of the office of energy programs at the Department of Commerce.

Leonard M. Rawlins, '65, now is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co., in Walnut Creek, Calif., as assistant manager of the group life and health claims department.

Gordon Robinson, '64, recently was promoted to assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., where he resides.

Wayne Mueller, '69, recently moved to Rugby, N.D., where he is employed as a division engineer for Otter Tail Power Co.

Capt. Thomas Kiefel, '69, is the director of administration for March AFB in Riverside, Calif., where he lives with his wife. He was assigned to March AFB last May after a one-year tour of duty in Korea.

Lenore Wright (Olson, '63), received her master's degree last August from the University of Kentucky and now is teaching school near Louisville, Ky.

Cynthia J. Ozburn, '71, currently is a junior high school counselor for the Anoka-Hennepin School District. She lives in Champlin, Minn.

Bill G. Lee, '72, is assistant vice president at the State Bank of Lakota, N.D. His wife Jan (Shemorry, '72) is teaching junior high level English at Lakota High School.

Judy Schueler, '75, is teaching first grade in Richey, Mont.

Craig Shaver, '73, is an air traffic controller at the Minneapolis Air Route Traffic Control Center in Farmington, Minn. His wife Diane (Martin, '75) is employed as a physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Paul.

Kari Muirhead (Mann, '72), currently is working in the official guardian's office of the Department of the Attorney General in Regina, Sask.

Dr. Darryl MacCarter, '72, '73, is a resident with the University of Minnesota Affiliated Hospitals in Minneapolis. His wife Karen (Helling, '71) is a primary teacher in the Roseville, Minn., Public Schools. They live in Brooklyn Center, Minn.

William Anthony, '70, and his family are living in Winnipeg, Man., where he has taught physical education for the past six years. They recently moved to a new residence in Winnipeg.

Dr. Charles Welspenning, '71, now is medical director of Vashon-Maury Health Services Center, in Vashon Island, Wash., where he resides.

Vicki Thompson, '73, now is employed as a speech therapist for the Robbinsdale school district in Minneapolis, Minn.

Barbara Holmes, '74, presently is a staff nurse in the Trauma and Life Support Center at University Hospitals, Madison, Wis.

Lt. Mark Schilling, '73, a U.S. Air Force officer, recently completed the T-37 instructor pilot course at Randolph AFB, Tex., and has returned to Reese AFB, Tex., where he serves with a unit of the Air Force Training Command. His wife is the former Debra Alexander, '74.

Thomas Hruby, '74, currently is attending the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and working toward a master's degree in archaeology. He makes his home in Minneapolis.

Barbara Potter (Roush, ex '75), was selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" last November. She is a pre-school teacher at Loring AFB, Maine. Her husband Larry Potter, '74, is the chief of logistics, plans and mobility at Loring AFB and also is enrolled in a master's degree program in systems management at the University of Southern California, Loring division.

Last call for UND's

Bavarian Holiday

Sept. 14-22, 1976

Based in the small Alpine village of Inzell in the Bavarian area of Germany, your holiday will be in a setting of high mountains, beautiful lakes, romantic towns and baroque splendor in luxurious royal palaces. Here you'll find fine beer, white sausage, Oktoberfest, folk music - and much more!

FOR ONLY \$689 (plus \$6 airport tax) YOUR HOLIDAY INCLUDES:

- * Round trip air transportation by charter jet from Minneapolis, Minn., to Munich, Germany, including food and beverages.
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- * Eight days and seven nights in a tourist-style Inn, two persons per room, including service charges and taxes.
- * Breakfast and delicious dinner served daily.
- * Bavarian holiday escort service throughout the tour.

THE RESERVATIONS DEADLINE IS MAY 31, SO RETURN THIS INFORMATION REQUEST FORM TODAY!

Reservations will be accepted on a 'first come' basis; and single accommodations are available for a slight additional charge.

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GRAND FORKS, ND 58202

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION AND BROCHURES DESCRIBING THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S BAVARIAN TOUR, SEPTEMBER 14 - 22, 1976.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE NO. _____

News Notes/Alumni of the 1970's

1976 ALUMNI DAYS — MAY 26, 27, 28

Paul Romanick, ex '70, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force navigator training and from Warfare Officer Training, both at Mather AFB, Calif. He also recently completed combat crew training at Carswell AFB, Tex. He resides in San Francisco.

Sidney McQueen, '70, recently became the head of the University Center cultural events, in addition to his present programming responsibilities at the Texas Technical University. He is chairperson of the international research committee of the Association of Colleges and makes his home in Lubbock, Tex.

David Wermager, '73, and his wife Melinda (Johnson, '73) are living in St. Cloud, Minn., where he is a city firefighter and she is a first grade teacher in the St. Cloud Public Schools.

Carole Call (Saunders, '71) is a social worker for the Laramie County department of social services in Cheyenne, Wyo. Her husband John Call, '72, presently is chief of clinical psychology at the F.E. Warren AFB hospital.

Bruce Porter, '72, and his wife Diane (Abernathy, '72), soon will be moving to Davis, Calif., for two years while Bruce works in radiology before returning to Stanford University to become certified in nuclear medicine. Diane will be entering graduate school at the University of California in child development and women's studies.

Gregory Schmalz, '73, presently is attending UND's graduate school, in the guidance and counseling curriculum.

Debra DeWitz, '73, recently was appointed to serve a one-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of Social Workers. She is director of volunteer services, elementary service coordinator, and works at the "Heart of America Human Service Center" in Rugby, N.D.

Clayton O. Holt, Jr., '70, presently is employed as an auditor at the First National Bank of Washington in Washington, D.C.

Carolyn Heskin, '73, recently was accepted by the United States department of foreign service and, upon completion of a training program in Washington, D.C., she

will be assigned to duties in a foreign country. She previously was a U.S. custom's inspector at the International Airport, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

William Franke, '71, currently is director of the Mandan, N.D., high school choir, which recently was selected North Dakota "Governor's Choir" for 1976. His wife is the former Barbara Seibel, '71.

Donald Stewart, '70, received a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota in 1973 and now is executive vice president of St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. He also is a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators. His wife Shirley (Norman, '66) has retired temporarily from her nursing career to care for their two children. They live in New Berlin, Wis.

Mavis Benson (Kazmierczak, '75), presently is a staff physical therapist at the Grafton, N.D., State School.

Douglas R. Hahn, '70, presently is an assistant professor of biology at Doane College in Crete, Neb., where he makes his home.

Steven R. Johnson, '75, is employed by the state of North Dakota as a computer programmer. He resides in Mayville.

Cynthia Thomas (Paulson, '71), has been employed as an executive secretary to the manager of the Sacramento, Calif., Community/Convention Center for the past several years. She is continuing her college studies, working towards a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Clyde E. Stenslie, '72, recently became a partner in the firm of Cross & Stenslie, certified public accountants. He makes his home in Glendive, Mont.

Philip Farquharson, '75, currently is working on his master's degree in geology at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada.

Camerly Talboom (Sigler, '73), currently is a home economics teacher and head of the department at a junior high school in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Colette Strehlow, '75, is a teacher for the Thompson, N.D., Public School system. She lives in Grand Forks.

Elmer R. Billows, '71, now is employed by the Manitoba government as a recreation specialist at Dauphin, Man., Canada.

Elizabeth David (Lindley, '73), currently is a therapist in the children's unit at South Arizona Mental Health Center. She resides in Tucson.

Randy Newman, '75, recently accepted employment with Osco Drug, Inc., of Chicago, Ill. He lives in Bolingbrook, Ill., with his wife Anita (Carlson, ex '75).

David Williamson, '70, recently qualified for the Marketsman Award with 3M Company for rating as one of the top six consumer products salesmen in the nation. He resides in Fairfax, Va., with his wife Gayle (Shermorr, '69), who works in the public relations department of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Robert P. Allen, '70, recently was named senior chemist at the Texas Eastman Company in Longview, Tex. Texas Eastman has made a grant to the University in Allen's name.

Dr. Paul R. Lipscomb, Jr., '70, currently is practicing in the orthopedics department of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he makes his home.

Toni Goetz, '75, has joined the McClusky, N.D., school faculty as a special reading skills instructor. She is working with students in grades one through nine.

Cameron Sillers, '70, '75, has opened a general law practice in Langdon, N.D. His wife is the former Joan Fettsch, '69, '70.

Jerry Larson, '70, has joined the law firm of Lamb, Schaefer and McNair, Ltd., which has offices in Moorhead and Hawley, Minn., and Fargo, N.D. He and his family are living in Fargo.

Ens. Donald W. McLean, '71, a U.S. Navy officer, has been designated a naval aviator at the

Kingsville, Tex., Naval Air Station. He has completed more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight training.

John Dwyer, '73, now is a special assistant to the assistant interior secretary at the Office of Land and Water Resources of the federal Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. An attorney, he previously was an administrative assistant to Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

IN MEMORIAM

C. Wadel Almklov, '10, April 1, 1976, Cooperstown, N.D.

Marjorie Wardwell, ex '11, March 19, 1976, Escondido, Calif.

Harry Nyquist, '14, '15, April, 1976, Earlville, Ia.

Mrs. James Soules (Beth C. Johnson, ex '18) March 27, 1976, Dickinson, N.D.

Mrs. Ole Backen (Mattie Ekrom, '22) March 24, 1976, Fessenden, N.D.

Ralph Fugelso, '23, March 20, 1976, Minot, N.D.

Milton Higgins, '23, March 13, 1976, Bismarck, N.D.

Mrs. Art Robertson (Frances Lambe, ex '23) March, 1976, Chevy Chase, Md.

Albert Briggs, ex '24, Dec. 8, 1975, Beaumont, Tex.

Rev. Fred Gross, '34, Jan. 31, 1976, Sacramento, Calif.

Alvern Koeppe, ex '34, March 7, 1976, Wilmington, Calif.

George Bergmyer, '36, May 5, 1975, Elgin, N.D.

Dr. Manfred Dahle, '36, Feb. 18, 1976, Kerville, Tex.

Mrs. Cleon Cloud (Jean Dunlop, ex '36), March 7, 1976, Waynesville, Ohio.

Alvin Fosaaen, '48, '49, March 18, 1976, Cando, N.D.

Hildore Skille, '49, May 6, 1975, Chaska, Minn.

Gordon (Tom) Miller, '51, April 1, 1976, Minot, N.D.

Harry Krueger, '55, Feb. 20, 1976, Tempe, Ariz.

Thomas Stannard, '59, '63, March 6, 1976, Williston, N.D.

Llewellyn Marvin Lehr, ex '65, March 25, 1976, Des Moines, Iowa.

YOU



May be on our
Most
Wanted List

Dr. Henry Votava, '67, '74

Alum Represents UND in Boston Marathon

By ROSEMARY VOCINO

Among the more than 2,000 amateur athletes testing their skills and endurance in the April 19 annual Boston Marathon race was a lone runner clad in a green and white UND track shirt which boldly sported a Sioux emblem and the lettering: "University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D."

The runner was Dr. Henry Votava, '67, '74, a Grafton, N.D., native who now is doing a residency in laboratory medicine and pathology at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

On this, his second participation in the world-famous Boston Marathon, Dr. Votava, representing UND, placed 178th out of the 2,183 competitors, with a time of 2:48:30.

Participants in this year's race battled both their competitors and extreme temperatures, which exceeded 100 degrees, in their efforts to attain a good place in the race standings. Dr. Votava credits his fine 178th finish to a strategy which involved slowing his pace for the first 20-miles of the race and then speeding up to pass more than 100 heat-fatigued runners and cover the last seven miles in just 40 minutes.

Track competition is neither a new undertaking for Dr. Votava nor a casual one. He first began running track while in high school and continued his interest in running even while he played on UND's baseball team under Pinky Kraff in 1964.

A realization that he was putting on too many unwanted extra pounds brought him back to running on a time-available basis during his two years in UND's Medical School, and he's been working at it with increasing fervor ever since.

To date, the 30-year-old Dr. Votava has run in more than 50 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU)-sanctioned long distance running events, and placed well in all of them. He is a member of the Minnesota Distance Running Association and serves as secretary of that organization.

He was named 1975 runner of the year by the St. Louis, Mo., Track Club, to which he was a member while working on his M.D. degree at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. In that club, he had an overall average of a second-place standing in the senior division for all of the weekly meets.

While in St. Louis, he took to running the 5.5 miles from his home to the medical school and back every day; and upon moving to Minnesota for his current pathology residency, he specifically selected his house location at a good distance from his work because it gives him a daily run of 18 miles (nine miles each way) to and from the hospital, year round.

In addition to running to and from work, Dr. Votava prepared for this year's Boston Marathon by speed training twice weekly on the indoor track at the University of Minnesota Fieldhouse. He also runs a 20 to 25-mile route at least once a week; and he made a trip to St. Louis to compete in that city's annual olympic marathon in late February.

Dr. Votava has participated in AAU-sanctioned events for distances ranging from 1500 meters (9/10 of a mile) to 20 kilometers (12.2 miles), and up to the olympic-length marathons, which measure exactly 26 miles and 385 yards. But, he says he feels he is at his best in the middle to long distance events.

In order to qualify for the famous Boston event, Dr. Votava had to be able to show records of past completion of other such AAU-sanctioned marathons in less than three hours—a requirement which he met easily.

He completed the 1975 Boston Marathon route in 2:44:45, finishing 400th out of the 2,365 entrants (in the top 17 per cent). The record for the Boston race is 2:09:55.

In addition, he placed third among 57 entrants in the June 1975 running of the annual Grand Forks Marathon, with a time of 2:51:09 in 90-degree weather. He also completed the 1975 annual Olympic

Memorial Marathon in St. Louis in the 20th position out of 142 entrants, with a time of 2:45:09.

Now weighing in at a trim 150 pounds on his 5'10" frame, Dr. Votava said he feels



DR. HENRY VOTAVA, running the final yards of the Boston Marathon . . .



. . . and at the finish line with Brett Helmerman, a Boston area friend who came to watch him run the race.

fine and is in excellent condition. And, to stay that way, he plans on continuing to run on a daily basis.

However, white running is an important part of Dr. Votava's interests, his profession, studies and family also are vital to him.

He holds an impressive array of academic degrees, including a 1967 UND B.S. degree in physics and mathematics; a 1972 Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in low energy theoretical and experimental nuclear physics; a 1974 B.S. in medicine from UND; and a 1976 M.D. from the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Dr. Votava has received numerous scholarships and awards for his high academic achievement in all his studies; and he has co-authored nearly a dozen published scientific articles and abstracts to date.

In his University of Minnesota Hospitals residency, he is specializing in laboratory medicine (clinical pathology) and anatomic pathology. When that residency is completed in 1979, Dr. Votava said he hopes to continue on with an additional two-year residency in nuclear medicine, with an emphasis on that field's computer and pathology applications.

He and his wife, the former Janice Rustebakke, a Grand Forks native and 1968 UND B.S. graduate in mathematics, are making their home in Robbinsdale, Minn., while he works on his residency. They have two daughters, Julie, 3, and Jennie, 1.

Dr. Votava said that after achieving specialist certification from the American Boards of Pathology and Nuclear Medicine, he ultimately would like to pursue a career in medical education. In the meantime, however, he will continue with his interesting and unusual combination of advanced medical training and serious long distance running.