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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Humble beginning was asset to former student Thompson

Miss Era Bell Thompson, who attended the University of North Dakota in 1930 and '31, submitted the following autobiographical article at our request. While a student here, she established five state women's track records and tied two national interscholastic women's track records. She graduated from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa and has done graduate work at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. She is currently International Editor of Ebony magazine, and is the accomplished author of three publications: "American Daughter," "Africa, Land of My Father," and "White on Black." Listed in "Who's Who in America," Miss Thompson is active in a number of professional organizations including the Chicago Press Club, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, NAACP, Urban League and Zonta International.

By ERA BELL THOMPSON

Mr. Levi read my theme to the class. "You write well," he said. "I guess you know that. You spell abominably, and I guess you know that, too. It's about time, Miss Thompson, that you forget that you are clever and learned to put your cleverness into civilized art!"

Those cutting comments were made 50 years ago in a freshman rhetoric class at UND. Since then, out of the not so civilized art of journalism, I've made a living.

To the University I had brought nothing but the literary dreams of a young black girl fresh from the prairies. Mr. Levi, and the professors who followed him, taught me how to give form to those dreams. For the past 30 years, EBONY magazine has been my launching pad. As international editor, I have flown to Tanzania on a hunting safari, to Tasmania in search of a lost tribe of Aborigines, to Tonga to interview the last South Sea Island queen, to the edge of the Sahara Desert to visit the centuries-old mosques of Timbuktu. I've even spent a rather pleasant night in a Johannesburg jail.

People ask about those faraway places, yes, but first, they want to know how I got to North Dakota. When I applied for a Rockefeller fellowship to write a book about the state, the committee—also curious—suggested an autobiography. Hence, "American Daughter," a book explaining how Uncle Jim Garrison, who homesteaded near Driscoll, coaxed our family out of urban Iowa into rural North Dakota. And how Barbara Register, a

Bismarck High School class and teammate, coaxed me away from my father's secondhand furniture store in Mandan, by describing the athletic bonanza awaiting me in Grand Forks.

The first year I worked for board and room with a Jewish family, often walking the four miles to school to save money. In an attempt to save time one morning, I and two other students hooked a ride on a passing freight train. Instead of slowing down, as usual, at the campus siding, the train gathered speed, forcing us to jump. A deep snowbank broke our falls and saved our necks.

Most of my college time was divided between my two loves: gym and journalism. I made all of the sports teams and with the school's only pair of women's track shoes, broke a few track records: I also wrote a humor column and reported women's sports for Dakota Student editor, Ed Thompson. No relation.

An advice-to-the-lovelorn column was abruptly terminated when the random initials I had assigned to fictitious letters, turned out to be those of a popular campus couple. The semester was nearly over before I realized that no one expected the three pages of humor. I so laboriously produced four days a week, to be original.

Many instructors and professors influenced my career, but Mr. Levi probably impressed me the most. It was, I believe, mutual. At year's end I gifted him with a long dead garter snake, pink ribbon bedecked and encased in a quart jar. He said he would not forget me.

Plurisy, followed by the death of my father, took me out of school in the middle of my sophomore year. I returned later, thanks to the encouragement of Rev. Robert O'Brian. In his home, I again

worked for my keep. When the good pastor became president of Morningside College, the family moved to Sioux City, Iowa, taking me along. Since graduation I have lived in Chicago, but North Dakota will always be my home. And with ample reason.

In 1969, I received an honorary doctorate from the University, and returned later to participate in a Black Studies seminar. In 1972, the Gay 30's Club of Driscoll staged a three-day celebration in my honor. The memorial park they later

erected in memory of the 1862 "Battle of Stony Lake," is only yards from the site of our first farm house. In 1975, I planted two trees there in memory of my parents who are buried in Driscoll.

Last year, Governor Arthur A. Link presented me with North Dakota's highest honor, the Roosevelt Roughrider Award. Eventually, my portrait will hang in the state capitol, which replaced the old one in which my father served as messenger to Governor Lynn J. Frazier.

I still can't spell.



Era Bell Thompson

The University of North Dakota alumni review

VOL. LIX

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA — MARCH, 1977

NO. 7

Alumni Days plans complete, alumni urged to return May 25-27

Plans are complete for 1977 Alumni Days, which will feature special reunions for the classes of 1917, 1927 and 1937. The event, labeled "A Time to Come Back," will be May 25, 26 and 27 on UND's campus.

Activities range from a get-reacquainted steak fry to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Tom Clifford and the Sioux Awards banquet. In addition to the 40-, 50- and 60-year reunions, classmates from 1926, '28, '36 and '38 are also invited to return.

The Alumni Association will present its highest honor, the Sioux Award, to four outstanding members of the UND alumni family.

Committee members planning the reunions are 1917 — Warren Hanna of Berkeley, Calif.; 1927 — Harold Gahlberg of Tucson, Ariz. and former class president; Karleen Home Rosaaen of Tucson, Ariz.; Ed Franta of Langdon, N.D.; Don Nemec of Eden Prairie, Minn.; John Booty, Harold Ikelman, and Dorothy Parsons Norby, all of Grand Forks, N.D.; Joe Baker of Valley Lee, Md.; Earl Bergquist of Falls Church, Va.; and B. Fred Davidson of Wayzata, Minn.; 1937 — Bert Christianson of Ellensburg, Wash.; Helen M. Kjelmyr, Marvin Jacobson and Carlton Nelson, all of Grand Forks, N.D., and Arthur Saastad of El Cajon, Calif.

The program includes: Wednesday, May 25 — Registration, 3-6 p.m. at Wilkerson Hall; Get-Reacquainted Steak Fry, 6:30 p.m. at Wilkerson Hall.

Thursday, May 26 — Breakfast available, 7:30-9 a.m. at Wilkerson Hall; Registration desk opens, 9 a.m. at Wilkerson; Bus Tour of Campus, 9 a.m.-12 noon including the Fine Arts Center, Winter Sports Center, Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital, Ray Richards Golf Course, Fraternity and Sorority Row, and

ending at Chester Fritz Auditorium; Short program, 11 a.m. at the Chester Fritz Auditorium; President's Luncheon, 12:30-2 p.m. at Wilkerson Hall; Reception with President and Mrs. Tom Clifford, 3-5 p.m. at the President's Home; Social Hour and Sioux Awards Banquet, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Westward Ho.

Friday, May 27 — Breakfast available, 7:30-9 a.m. at Wilkerson Hall; Bus Tour of Campus, 9-10:30 a.m. including visits to the Thormodsgard Law Library, Chester Fritz Library, Man-in-the-Sea Project and Upson II; Golden Reunion Brunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Wilkerson Hall; Open House at Fraternities and Sororities, 2-4 p.m. including a special Phi Delta Theta reunion in conjunction with ground breaking ceremonies for a new fraternity house.

The following bit of nostalgia was sent to the Alumni Office by Karleen Home Rosaaen of Tucson, Ariz., and we thought it might serve as a trigger to bring some of her 1927 classmates back to UND for the 50th reunion.

"Just knowing that in May I shall be back in Grand Forks for a few days is certainly sparking my winter. I'd like to write some of those letters you mentioned to other classmates. It is high time they were welcomed, isn't it, so that they can mark their calendars and start planning.

"Memories of our years together would be grand to tuck into the letter:

—The basketball games at the Armory, with the pep organizations that were organized so that we could howl the louder when visiting teams came, and we could drown out the AC band when they rang their raucous cowbells.

—The fun of Flickertail Follies, and endless practicing sessions for Carney Song Contest, with the

choreg working so hard to get us to excel and that wonderful night each year when it all came to fruition, again at the Armory when we had to have a certain percentage of each class in attendance in order to be eligible for a prize, if we earned it. Oh, how each sang the Alma Mater, trying so hard to make it sound the best ever!

—Carnival Night at the Women's Gym, maybe, or was it the Armory again, with all the organized groups participating with booths. How proud we were to sponsor it, and work so hard to make it a success, the YW, that is.

—Blizzards buffeting us, especially one night when during a basketball game the wind grew in intensity to such a degree that we hundreds there had a difficult time reaching the far side of the campus, tearing between the faint light on the doors of the buildings over to University Avenue, and then the blind struggle to find the right house.

—Ice along University Avenue between the snowdrifts, walking to class with arms filled with heavy books, feet slipping, equilibrium unsteady. Frozen noses, frosted ears, tingling fingers.

—Waiting for the streetcar on weekends when with dates we rode downtown to the movies to see Norma Schear or some other lovelies in a heart breaking play. How difficult it was to walk out of the theatre into harsh reality. Movies were new in those days, and we were unsophisticated. There were none who were blaze, worldly. It was a simple life.

Stumbling to eight o'clocks through the dark and the snow for the long winter months, and then, the joy, the rapture when at last the sun came up before breakfast, and we could waken to daylight, and a sun, however weak, was trying to bring back life to our frozen north. Believe me, there is

(See ALUMNI DAYS, page 3)



Dance marathon

Twenty-five couples followed the "I Could Have Danced All Night" philosophy Jan. 28 and 29 during UND's fifth annual Muscular Dystrophy "Dance for Those Who Can't" dance marathon. The couples danced up \$6,187 in pledges and cash contributions during the 30-hour marathon, and should net about \$2,000 more than last year's event because of fewer expenses, said Ken Polovitz, organizer of the event. The first-place trophy went to dancers sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority. Paula Erickson and Monty Mertz earned \$1,110.66.

REPORT from the CAMPUS

By EARL STRINDEN

I have asked Jerry Hamerik, UND Director of Financial Aids, to write a guest column this month. Last month's article about student financial aids prompted many comments and questions from alumni. Many members of our alumni family have children who are, or are about to be, of college age. We know Jerry's guest column will be of interest.

By GERALD HAMERIK

Each day I sit down and read at least one editorial and easily critique it. This month the role changes as Earl Strinden asked me to be his guest. As one ponders what may be interesting to readers, the closest topic to everyday life I can think of, is that of financing the education of two-thirds of the population at UND.

Nearly \$7 million enters the pockets of UND students each year from sources outside the family. The spiraling economy seems to be reducing the amount of available parental contribution even though wages have increased drastically.

The "bite" on the pocketbook to maintain food, shelter and clothing for the remaining family has accelerated at a faster rate than most parents can afford and yet the everlasting need of continuing formal or informal education hasn't been reduced.

The University of North Dakota has made every effort to "hold the line" on costs; the legislature has been diligent and thus the tuition for a nine-month period has increased only \$60 at UND over the past three years. Every family knows the shock of prices at the grocery store but UND has managed to increase board and room only \$25 for the nine-month period over the last two years.

What about the future? It appears that the legislature, the University administration, faculty, staff and students will continue to keep the costs low without injuring the quality of education at UND. UND is exploring every avenue to obtain funds by soliciting friends, former students and alumni for money for scholarships and loans.

In the last four years, Congress has inaugurated the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program. While this grant is for individuals who have little equity in homes, farms or businesses, it is now helping more than 1,200 students at UND with many of them receiving nearly \$1,000 per year for four years.

Many middle income people would like their sons and daughters to receive \$1,000 of nonrepayable money, yet it is somewhat satisfying to know that by others receiving it, other monies are freed for work and loans.

Congress has resisted eliminating other grant programs and other loan programs. Quite to the contrary, it has expanded the Guaranteed Student Loan program to the point that our office now estimates 98 per cent of the students qualify for the loan interest waiver, as opposed to only 50 per cent previously.

Congress has increased the amount the family can earn to \$25,000 adjusted family income that is adjusted gross income, minus 10 per cent, minus \$750 (per dependent), to qualify for the interest waiver.

Even before the current changes, almost all of our students were eligible to take advantage of

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

President Carter, like President Ford and President Nixon, has recommended elimination of the National Direct Student Loan. I hope he is unsuccessful. The elimination of new money to this loan program would reduce available money to UND students by \$500,000.

What does the Student Financial Aids office do? We are responsible for making sure every effort is made to assure parents and students that they should not be deprived of an education because of finances.

We do this by assisting in applying for monies, soliciting funds, maintaining sources of outside agencies that have funds which are made available to students and counseling parents and students on costs and places to apply for money.

In order to have enough money available for the students that need it, we very often "package" the awards. That is, we determine how much money is needed and then fill the need with combined forms of aid such as grants, loans, scholarships and work.

Contrary to what most people believe, there is more money available for financial aid to students than ever before. In fact, this year, UND has received nearly \$500,000 more in grants and loans from the federal government than two years ago.

The shortage of scholarship money has become more desperate. Currently, about \$30,000 a year is awarded in scholarship money through the UND Alumni Association. Endowed scholarships total more than a quarter of a million dollars. Alumni and friends of the University of North Dakota have been very generous but a great need is still prevalent.

The quality of our undergraduate student body is such that nearly 800 students maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above (based on 4.0 being straight A). Contrary to many written and oral reports there is not an abundance of scholarship money or unused scholarships.

Some scholarships do go unused because of very restrictive prerequisites stipulated by the donor—they are not awarded because there is simply not an individual that qualifies.

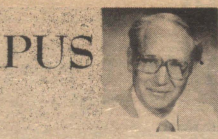
Scholarships are nonrepayable aid based on grades and unless the donor otherwise indicates, the amount is based on need. The financial need of our students is much greater than the available money and thus we "slice the pie" into \$200 increments unless the donor has named a specific amount.

Recruiting students by offering honor scholarships has, in the last few years, been frowned upon by professional advisers. Yet, if the donor so wishes, we use the money for that purpose. The trend has been shifting slightly so there are more honor scholarships (larger amounts not based on need) than two or three years ago.

Brighter students, more highly motivated students, better teaching methods and better equipment produce better grade point averages. In the last four years, we have awarded scholarships to undergraduates starting with cumulative grade point averages of 4.0 and by the time we are down to 3.5 we were out of money. Thus, the apparent need for scholarship money is proven.

UND is proud of its short-term loan program. Each semester we loan nearly a quarter of a million dollars to students at a rate of about six per cent with a maximum of \$200-\$300 (based on fees) on a temporary basis from 60-90 days.

This allows time for a check to be processed from a local bank or savings and loan, checks from home, selling farm commodities, or for the student to receive his or her first pay check.



The staff of Student Financial Aids, Division of Student Affairs, is functioning to assist students. We stand willing to discuss financing and education with students, future students, parents, alumni and friends of the University.

We have as an objective, that no one should be denied the right to an education due to finances.

UND Alumni Reunions & Tours



March 31-April 1, 1977 — Conference, UND Alumnae in Non-traditional Careers, UND Campus

April 2, 1977 — Milwaukee, Wis. April 6, 1977 — Biochemistry Alumni Party, Chicago, Ill. April 13, 1977 — Seattle, Wash. April 15, 1977 — San Francisco, Calif.

April 16, 1977 — Los Angeles, Calif. April 16, 1977 — Phi Delta Theta Founder's Day, UND Campus April 23, 1977 — Washington, D.C. April 23, 1977 — All-American Hockey Spectacular, UND Campus

(See story this issue) May 13, 1977 — Minneapolis, Minn. May 14-30, 1977 — Russian Tour May 25-27, 1977 — Alumni Days, UND Campus

(See story this issue) Sept. 12-20, 1977 — Ireland Tour (See ad this issue) Oct. 15, 1977 — Homecoming 1977 Nov. 12, 1977 — Las Vegas Football Weekend (details to follow)

BIOCHEM ALUMNI

UND Biochemistry Department Alumni will hold a social on Wednesday, April 6, 1977 from 5:30-8:00 p.m. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Rm. PDR No. 4, Chicago. This special reunion will be held in conjunction with the American Society of Biological Chemists Convention. For additional information, contact Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, UND Biochemistry Dept.

CAREER CONFERENCE

March 31 and April 1 are the dates for this unique career conference for women scheduled on the UND campus. Nine UND Alumnae will return to campus to speak about their experiences in non-traditional careers. Charlotte Klugherz Danstrom, Winnetka, Illinois, will be the main speaker and panel moderator. For additional information contact Linda Gabbert, UND Division of Continuing Education, Grand Forks, ND 58202; phone (701) 777-2661.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Saturday, April 2, 1977, at the Marc Plaza Hotel, 509 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee. A special invitation is extended to the Chicago area alumni to join in the fun. Social hour (cash bar) will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner (\$8.50) served at 7 p.m. Head basketball coach Dave Gunther will be the featured speaker. For reservations contact Lawrence Grant, 1200 E. Fairmont Avenue, Whitefish Bay, WI 53217; phone (414) 332-9430 or (414) 964-9287.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Wednesday, April 13, 1977, at the Naval Officers Club, Pier 91, Seattle. Social hour (cash bar) will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner (\$8.25) served at 7:30 p.m. Doug and Naomi Schindele and Ken and Pearl Johnson are in charge of arrangements. For further information contact Doug Schindele, 345 101st S.E., Bellevue, WA 98004; phone (206) 455-1354.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Friday, April 15, 1977, at Sea Wolf Restaurant, Jack London Square (foot of Broadway), Oakland, Calif. Social hour (cash bar) will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner (\$10) served at 7:30 p.m.

Man-in-the-Sea contract renewed

The "Man-in-the-Sea" project at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks has received a 12-month renewal contract of \$65,000 from the Office of Naval Research to cover the period of Oct. 15, 1976 through Oct. 14, 1977.

The funds are to be used to continue the hyperbaric research in which the project has been engaged for the past eight years. Begun in 1968, the "Man-in-the-Sea" project is staffed by faculty members from the School of Medicine, School of Engineering and Mines, and department of physiology and pharmacology.

A variety of investigations encompass the project, ranging from nutrition studies for persons subjected to atmospheric pressures to finding a satisfactory descent and ascent angle for deep sea divers. Many of these investigations are being carried out in laboratory hyperbaric chambers.

A total of \$1,797,600 has been allocated to the project since its inception.

The renewal contract was awarded to both the School of Medicine and the School of Engineering and Mines.

Mrs. Edna Froehlich, Stan Walsh, and Col. Richard St. John are in charge of arrangements. For reservations contact Edna Froehlich, 1664 Oxford, Berkeley, CA 94709; phone (415) 843-1035.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Saturday, April 16, 1977, is the date set for a dinner-dance aboard the S.S. Princess Louise Restaurant, Berth 236, Port of Los Angeles, Terminal Island, Calif. Social hour (cash bar) will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner (\$12) served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to a live band will begin at 9 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Peggy Zuckerman, 29203 White Point Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274; phone (213) 377-9855.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be having its annual Founders Day Celebration at the chapter house on the UND campus at 2 p.m. — Saturday, April 16, 1977. A banquet will be at the house at 3 p.m. All alumni are invited to attend. For further information contact Bruce Eppinger, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; phone (701) 775-8193.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Saturday, April 23, 1977, at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, 1401 Lee Highway (Rosslyn Circle), Arlington, Va. Social hour (cash bar) will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner (\$10) served at 7:30 p.m. For reservations or information contact Robert J. Erickson, 4161 S. Four Mile Run Dr. #10, Arlington, VA 22204.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Friday, May 13, 1977, at the Interlachen Country Club, 6200 Interlachen Boulevard, Edina, Minnesota. Social hour (cash bar) will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner (\$8.25) served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to a live band (Monday's Men) will begin at 8:30 p.m. For reservations contact Jim and Jane Ramsland, 5100 Tifton Drive, Edina, Minnesota 55435.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 5

Peter and Jackie McGraw and Mrs. Robert and Glenda Zimmerman coordinated arrangements for the annual UND hockey party at Henrici's Tiffin Inn following the UND/DU hockey game.

Those attending from Colorado were:

ARVADA — Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGraw (Jackie Beyers, '59); Frank Schmit, '59; ASPEN — Meredith Bohlmann, '73; AURORA — Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bayne, '56; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hedman, '71; Keith Hovland, '62; BOULDER — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Oppeboen, '58; COLORADO SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hosman, '39.

DENVER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brunsdovd, '72, '73; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, '64; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick, '73 (Brenda Hiltz, '70); Mrs. Stuart McDonald (Marceda Wright, '51); Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, '70; Mary Ann Holte Nicholls, '53; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sausker, '63, '72 (Sue Gunning, '66); Mr. and Mrs. Don Schiefer, '58; Major and Mrs. Robert Spille, '63 (Beverly Benson, '61); John Striebel, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Young, '58, '63.

ENGLEWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, '51; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buckman, '57; Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Hazzard, '59; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Iverson, '75 (Martha Webb, '68); Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krumholz, '52 (Phyllis Johnson, '50); Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lehr, '58 (Barbara Johnson, '64); Mr. and Mrs. Sid Overton, '64.

FORT COLLINS — Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, ex '63 (Ruth Bestland, '60); Robert H. Ellis, '50, '52; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kresel, '55 (Joanne Schulte, '59); Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tatham; GOLDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman, '58.

GREELEY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohrer, '68, '71 (Gayle Johnson, '69); Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Greicar, '58, '64 (Kitty Verbut, '58); Mr. and Mrs. Allen McConnell.

LITTLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bertsch; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer (Kathleen Poole, '59); Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Massee, '67 (Michele Koszalka, '67); Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroeder, '68 (Julie Satermo, '68); Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sorbo, '59 (Marlys Chally, '59);

LONGMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, '52; MEEKER — Mr. and Mrs. George Benner, '61 (Karen Lehr, '62); NORTHGLENN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, '60 (Glenda Gausen, '60); THORNTON — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walters, '73 (Candy Anderson, '70); VAIL — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loken, '65 (Barbara Coventry, '65); Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Radnik, '66 (Judy Johnson, '67);

Those attending from other states: MILES CITY, MONT. — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Picken, '53 (Dolly Warmbo, '53); CHADRON, NEB. — Zee Uridil; VALENTINE, NEB. — Dorothy Schultz, '73; GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Eldon Bladow, '69; Rube Bjorkman; A. G. Edwards; Virg Fosk; Bill Rothwell; Bonnie Sobolik; CHEYENNE, WYO. — Robert Curtis, '73.

Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-16

The passenger list of the T.S.S. FAIRWIND included 23 Alumni and Friends for an eleven day cruise of the Caribbean. Ports of call included St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Caracas, Curacao and Aruba.

Those attending were:

Mrs. M. F. Archdeacon (Estelle Garvey, '33), Naples, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erelie, Larimore, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Ingebrigt Brendsel (Ione Grinager, '30), Mayville, N.D.; Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Butler (Eugenia Torkelson, ex '29), Marina Del Rey, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Keith G. Foster, Bismarck, N.D.; Mrs. Chuck Goodman (Aronne Skarsbo, ex '47), Grand Forks, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, East Grand Forks, Minn.; Mrs. Frances B. Kanowski, ex '24, Grand Forks, N.D.; Judge and Mrs. Harvey Knudson, '31, Bismarck, N.D.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Painter, Grand Forks, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Schuster, '24, Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Jan Strinden, Grand Forks, N.D.; Mrs. Viola Toner, Grand Forks, N.D.; Roland Vandell, '54, and Robert Vandell, St. Cloud, Minn.

Mazatlan, Feb. 19-26

The charter flight from Grand Forks carried 93 UND Alumni and Friends for a one-week stay at the La Palapa Hotel.

Attending from North Dakota were: BISMARCK — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd (MAZATLAN, see page 6)

ALUMNI REVIEW

University of North Dakota
The University of North Dakota Alumni Review is an official publication of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Published monthly, except for July and August, by the University of North Dakota Alumni Association for alumni and former students in the interest of the University of North Dakota. Second class postage paid at Grand Forks, ND 58201. Any correspondence and address correction forms should be sent to the Alumni Review, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

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UND is an equal opportunity institution.

LEEWAY

Sioux Sports Smoke Signals

By LEE BOHNET, '51
Sports Information Director



(This month's LEEWAY column is written by Dr. George Schubert, UND's faculty representative to both the North Central Conference and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Because of changes that have taken place recently in both conferences, we thought it would be of interest to the readers of Alumni Review to have Schubert write a guest column summarizing the happenings. Lee Bohnet's column will return next issue.)

by
George W. Schubert
UND Faculty Athletic Rep.

The responsibility of the University of North Dakota Faculty Athletic representative to the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) is to discuss and vote on matters in such a way that best represent the ideals and mission of the University of North Dakota. The faculty athletic representative is appointed by the president of the University and represents the faculty and president and the representative answers directly to the president on all conference and national matters regarding athletics.

The faculty athletic representative is an ad hoc member of the University of North Dakota Athletic Board of Control. Via this relationship the faculty athletic representative is able to address the board members on local matters and serves as an adviser and consultant, but not as a decision maker at the university level.

Since 1973 I have served as faculty athletic representative for the men's athletic program. During this time I have served as president of the NCIAC, secretary of the NCIAC, and this year I serve as president of the WCHA.

Some of the recent decisions in the NCIAC which I have been involved in include the admission of the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO) into the conference. After an indepth investigation by a special committee, the University

of Nebraska-Omaha was voted into the conference on April 13, 1976, bringing the conference enrollment to nine member institutions.

A few months after the addition of UNO to the conference, the University of Mankato informed the conference that it was withdrawing. Presently, efforts are being made to insert UNO into athletic contests where Mankato was previously scheduled.

Two very recent developments within the conference have been the decision to move the conference office from the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., to the Ramada Inn Motel in Sioux Falls, S.D. This action was taken at a special conference meeting held in Sioux Falls in December 1976.

The other recent development relates to the recent resignation of Dr. R. G. Koppenhaver as Commissioner of the Conference. Koppenhaver will terminate his tenure on June 30, 1977. It will be necessary that the new commissioner be selected during the next few months so that a smooth transition between the two people can take place. The search committee for selecting a new commissioner includes David Pearson from SDSU, Ade Sponberg from NDSU, and myself from UND.

During this academic year, the following rule changes have become part of the WCHA. Recently some WCHA teams were dressing more than two goaltenders; the present rule reads, "Only two goaltenders and eighteen other players may dress for a game and only these players may participate in the game."

One of the most drastic decisions made by the WCHA in recent years was made at a WCHA meeting held during the NCAA convention in Miami, Fla. in January 1977. Because of the difficulty in determining eligibility of Canadian Major Junior A Hockey

Players, the following regulation was passed: "Any prospective student-athlete who has signed a Canadian Major Junior A standard players contract is ineligible for participation in the WCHA, effective for entering students in fall 1977."

During recent months there has been much discussion regarding the use of the "red line" for "icing" purposes. To determine the opinion of the WCHA coaches on the matter, a survey was conducted. Five coaches voted to retain the red line, while five coaches voted to remove it. The decision as to whether or not the red line will be retained in the WCHA for future play will be decided at the spring meeting which will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 23-24, 1977.

The first round WCHA play-offs begin on March 9 and 10, on the home ice of the four teams who finish one through four in the WCHA regular season standing. Second round contests will be on the home ice of the two teams which had the best season record. This will take place on March 12 and 13, 1977.

The WCHA championship games will be played on March 16 and 17 on the home ice of the teams which finished highest in the WCHA regular season.

ALL WCHA play-off series consist of two games and the winner is determined by the highest number of goals scored during the two-game series.

The winner of the WCHA play-off is seated directly into the NCAA Ice Hockey Championship play-offs. The WCHA second place team could also be selected by the NCAA Ice Hockey Tournament Committee to participate in the NCAA Championship Play-offs. The 1977 NCAA Ice Hockey Tournament will be held in Detroit, Mich., with the championship game scheduled for Saturday evening, March 26. Let's all root for UND to be on the ice that evening!

Hockey results

| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT | |
|---------|------------------------|--------|-----|
| | | UND | OPP |
| Oct. 22 | U-Alberta | 7 | 3 |
| Oct. 23 | U-Alberta | 0 | 1 |
| Oct. 29 | Denver* | 9 | 6 |
| Oct. 30 | Denver* | 7 | 6 |
| Nov. 5 | at Colorado College* | 4 | 3 |
| Nov. 6 | at Colorado College* | 3 | 5 |
| Nov. 12 | Minnesota-Duluth* | 5 | 2 |
| Nov. 13 | Minnesota-Duluth* | 9 | 6 |
| Nov. 19 | at Minnesota* | 4 | 3 |
| Nov. 20 | at Minnesota* | 2 | 3 |
| Nov. 26 | Michigan State* | 6 | 2 |
| Nov. 27 | Michigan State* | 5 | 4 |
| Dec. 3 | Michigan Tech* | 6 | 3 |
| Dec. 4 | Michigan Tech* | 7 | 6 |
| Dec. 10 | at Wisconsin* | 2 | 6 |
| Dec. 11 | at Wisconsin* | 6 | 11 |
| Dec. 29 | Saskatchewan | 11 | 5 |
| Dec. 30 | Saskatchewan | 11 | 2 |
| Jan. 7 | at Michigan Tech* (OT) | 3 | 4 |
| Jan. 8 | at Michigan Tech* | 6 | 3 |
| Jan. 14 | Wisconsin* (OT) | 6 | 7 |
| Jan. 15 | Wisconsin* (OT) | 7 | 8 |
| Jan. 21 | at Minnesota-Duluth* | 5 | 8 |
| Jan. 22 | at Minnesota-Duluth* | 3 | 7 |
| Jan. 28 | Michigan* | 6 | 1 |
| Jan. 29 | Michigan* | 8 | 2 |
| Feb. 4 | at Denver* | 2 | 5 |
| Feb. 5 | at Denver* | 3 | 4 |
| Feb. 11 | at Notre Dame* | 5 | 6 |
| Feb. 12 | at Notre Dame* | 5 | 10 |
| Feb. 18 | Colorado College* | 5 | 4 |
| Feb. 19 | Colorado College* | 11 | 2 |

*WCHA game

Hockey Results: overall, 18-14-0; WCHA, 15-13-0, 4th place; HOME, 15-3-0 and 12-2-0 in the WCHA; ROAD, 3-11-0 (all WCHA games).

All Americans return for Hockey Spectacular

A "UND Hockey Spectacular" will be conducted on the University of North Dakota campus April 22-23, when all hockey All Americans, 271 hockey lettermen, former UND hockey players now in pros and past and present hockey coaches are to be honored.

Ray Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., well known sportscaster who is currently the voice of the Tampa Bay professional football team, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet honoring the hockey players April 23. Scott has broadcast four Super Bowls, was named Sports Broadcaster of the Year in both 1968 and 1971, and is also the voice of the Penn State football team and the Milwaukee Brewers. He formerly announced Minnesota Vikings and Green Bay Packers football and Minnesota Twins baseball games.

Dr. Bob May of Minneapolis, Minn., former Sioux player and coach, will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Special guests at the hockey spectacular will be Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, who is included in the NHL Hall of Fame (and who is grandfather of Sioux freshman wing Mark Taylor); Bryan Hextall Sr., also a member of the NHL Hall of Fame and father of Sioux letterman Dennis Hextall who is now playing with the Detroit Red Wings; and Billy and Roger Christian, brothers of Sioux letterman Gordon Christian. Both Billy and Roger were members of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Hockey Champions.

An added attraction will be the unveiling of a memorial to former All American Terry Casey—mounted jersey number 12, which was permanently retired in 1966. The memorial was contributed by the Morris E. Goddard family of

Grand Forks, whose son Tom is currently on the hockey team.

Casey's mother, widow and family will be on hand for the unveiling. Casey played on the U.S. National Team, and his jersey was retired in the American Hockey Hall of Fame in Eveleth, Minn.

The extravaganza will begin Friday, April 22, with registration from 4 to 9 p.m. and a mixer for reunion participants at the Westward Ho Motel at 9 p.m. sponsored by the UND Alumni Association and the UND Alumni Letterman's Club.

A special ladies program is scheduled for Saturday with a champagne brunch at 11:30 a.m. The brunch is sponsored by Sioux Booster wives and is being planned by Mrs. Joyce Knauf, Mrs. Ruth Bustin, Mrs. Elaine Bohnet and Mrs. Jolly Lindgren (committee chairman).

Saturday's activities will continue with a social hour at 5 p.m. and the banquet at 6 p.m. at the Westward Ho Motel. Tickets for the dinner are available for \$6.25 each for lettermen and \$12.50 per person for others attending.

Following the banquet will be the unveiling of the UND All American Wall at the UND Winter Sports Center at 8:30 p.m. The All American display is a contribution from First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grand Forks and Grafton. A hockey game between UND Alumni Lettermen and graduating UND seniors will follow the unveiling.

Former Sioux hockey players now in the pros being invited to participate in the Hockey Spectacular are Dennis Hextall and Rick Wilson of the Detroit Red Wings, Earl Anderson of the Boston Bruins, John Marks of the Chicago Black Hawks, Dave Hudson of the Colorado Rockies, Alan

Hangleben of the New England Whalers, Mike (Lefty) Curran of the defunct Minnesota Fighting Saints, and Mike Baumgartner formerly with the Kansas City Scouts.

Former Sioux coaches expected to participate are Cliff (Fido) Purpur (1949-56), Allan Renfrew (1956-57) who is now head of the athletic ticket bureau at the University of Michigan, Dr. Bob May (1957-59), Barry Thorndyraft (1959-64), Bob Peters (1964-66) who is now coaching at Bemidji (Minn.) State University, Bill Selman (1966-68) and current Sioux Hockey Coach Rube Bjorkman (1968-present).

UND Hockey All Americans are defenseman John Noah, 1950-51; center Ben Cherski, 1952-53 and 1953-54; goaltender Gerald (Spike) Schultz, 1953-54; center and wing Bill Reichart, 1954-55 and 1956-57; defenseman Bill Stenson, 1956-57, 1957-58 and 1958-59; center Reg Morelli, 1959-60; defenseman Don Ross, 1962-63 and 1964-65; wing Al McLean, 1962-63; wing Dave Merrifield, 1962-63; the late Terry Casey, 1965-66; defenseman Jerry Lafond, 1966-67; defenseman Terry Abram, 1967-68; center Bob Munro, 1967-68 and 1968-69; defenseman John Marks, 1968-69 and 1969-70; and defenseman Alan Hangleben, 1971-72.

Members of the committee planning the Hockey Spectacular are Paul Bridston, chairman of the event and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grand Forks and Grafton; Jon Lux, publicity; Don Lindgren, activities chairman; John O'Keefe, ticket chairman; Bob Bustin, awards chairman; Dr. Carl Miller, UND athletic director and banquet program chairman, and Ken Nelson, Lee Bohnet, Bonnie Sobolik, Earl Strinden, Justin Hoberg, Jack French, James Dalglish and Tom Ingstad.



16-year-old biology major is accepted as UND freshman

The following article is being reprinted with permission from the Dakota Student. Its author is editor of the Student this year, and his byline may be recognized from past articles in the Alumni Review. Johnson's father, George, received his Ph.D. from UND in 1949.

By J. R. (BOB) HAGERTY

He could have been a typical high school junior in Friendly, Md., this year.

Instead, Peter Johnson is a typical UND freshman—except that he's 16 years old and doesn't have a high school degree.

The 5-foot-8 biology major blends into the campus scene and a few of his classmates know that he's just a "kid."

"I like to see their response when I tell them," said Johnson, who spent nearly a month last summer gaining admission to UND.

Although a high school diploma isn't required for admission at UND, students generally must have completed 14 high school credits and have passed a high school equivalency exam. Johnson earned just 12 credits and didn't take the exam.

Nevertheless, following a family tradition, Johnson decided to leave high school early last summer at his father's urging. "He's a pushy guy," Johnson said of his father, "and he decided that I should try to get into college."

Johnson applied to UND partly because his father is an alumnus and both his parents are native North Dakotans. Then he spent a lot of time talking with UND officials before joining the freshman class for orientation. The Counseling Center gave him the American College Test and two psychological tests that measure intelligence and emotional maturity.

Finally, he was admitted by the consensus of D. J. Robertson, dean of University College; Beulah Hedahl, director of the Counseling Center; Donna Bruce, admissions officer; and Milford Ulven, director of admissions and records.

The decision to break with standard procedure was made partly because of the likelihood that Johnson's parents will move from their Maryland home soon.

In his first semester, Johnson took on 17 credits and survived with a 3.0 grade-point average (based on 4.0 being straight A).

"None of my courses were really tough," he said. "However, I didn't really take the time I should have."

On the social side, Johnson said the adjustment from high school was easy.

"I have a lot of friends here now," he said. "Surprisingly, we get along real well."

The dark-haired freshman walks about eight blocks to school each morning from a house owned by his brother who teaches in Larimore, N.D. In his spare time, he likes to watch movies, play squash and read, especially Mark Twain.

Twice a week, he finds time to shave. Determining whether a 16-year-old is ready to attend college is "a very complex problem," said Richard Hampsten, Honors Program coordinator.

Hampsten, an associate professor of English, advised Johnson last summer. Hampsten's son Steven, also 16, is the only other current UND student who hasn't received a high school diploma or taken equivalency tests, according to Bruce, the admissions officer.

"The basic handicap is the relative social immaturity," said Hampsten, who observed that both his son and Johnson have adjusted well.

Acknowledging that it's not for everyone, Hampsten said he sees some benefits in entering college early.

"There are a lot of ways American society prolongs childhood too long," he said. "I see socialization of high school as not altogether good."

For many students, Hampsten said, high school means "learning that learning is not fun." And, he said, "There's no guarantee that a person of 21 is mature, either."

Hedahl, the counseling director, is more cautious about approving of early admissions.

"The last thing that we want to do is encourage this kind of thing," she said.

Hedahl contended that while many high school students are intellectually capable of college work, very few are ready socially.

"They ought to have the time and chance to continue their development in their peer groups," she said.

Still, she allowed, "There are some relatively unique situations where it seems to work out."

Johnson believes that his is such a case. So far, he said, his only problem was being too young to receive a swine flu inoculation at the clinic in the University Center. But even that disappointment was mitigated by the reports of severe side-effects of the shots.

"I guess I should be grateful," Johnson said.



Peter Johnson

News Notes / Alumni of the 1970's

Lloyd Waddingham, '76, has accepted a teaching position in New Salem, N.D. He was previously employed by Osco Drug in Bismarck, N.D.

Gary D. Johnson, '72, has established an accounting practice in Mayville, N.D. He had worked

for Beaver, Drees and Lucks in Grand Forks, N.D. Johnson and his wife Shirley (Hanesalo, '69) live in Mayville.

Chris Sandvig, '73, was awarded a Master of International Management degree from the American Graduate School of In-

ternational Management at Glendale, Ariz.

Donald A. Swartz, '71, was promoted to engineering supervisor of the Analysis Branch of the Systems Support Division, U.S. Army Tank, Automotive Material Readiness Command, Warren,

Mich. He and his wife Shirley (Speten, '69) live in Utica, Mich.

Nancy Hvinden (Borgeson, '73) has been hired to teach history and social sciences at Garrison, N.D., High School during the state's legislative session, while the regular instructor takes a leave of absence to attend the session.

Ted Frederickson Jr., '70, '76, has been appointed to the journalism faculty at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. As assistant professor of journalism, he will handle courses in newspaper journalism. Frederickson served as city editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald since June, 1975, and has been employed as a reporter for the Herald, Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune and the Washington Post. He is married to Nancy Maxwell, '72, '75.

Wallace Goulet Jr., '73, has been accepted into the professional law firm with attorneys W. T. DePuy and E. N. O'Connor of Grafton, N.D. He presently serves as assistant city attorney for Grafton and as assistant to the Walsh County, N.D., state's attorney.

Dr. Carol Soutor, '70, '72, is completing her dermatology residency in Minneapolis, Minn. She recently attended the American Academy of Dermatology convention in Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Marc G. Olson, '72, has graduated from Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he received instruction in communicative skills, international relations, manpower management resources and responsibilities to prepare junior officers for command-staff duties. Olson and his wife Susan (Nugent, ex '72) live at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he is a pilot with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Beth Albers, '75, is a social worker at Turtle Lake and Underwood, N.D. The School Social Work Program is designed to help students, parents and the school staff.

Arnold Kuhn, '72, has been named manager of the real estate department of Rust Insurance Agency in Fargo, N.D. The new department will specialize in

residential and commercial brokerage and property management. Kuhn is married to the former Susan Rust, '73.

Steve Neu, '76, has been selected as the Williston, N.D., parks and recreation director. He will be responsible for coordinating activity programs of the Recreation Council and Park Board. Previously, Neu had been recreation director at Wolf Point, Mont.

Jon W. Raymond, ex '70, has been named business manager of Mpls. magazine in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is first sergeant of the 47th Division Band of the Minnesota National Guard.

Fraser Seitel, '70, has been promoted to first vice president of public relations at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, N.Y.

Stanley Stelter, '70, has been named chief of the Bismarck, N.D. Tribune's Mandan, N.D., news bureau. He had been assistant sports editor.

Greg Schmalz, '73, '76, is the personnel specialist for the Basin Electric Company in Bismarck, N.D. His wife Paula (Weible, '76) is a nurse at St. Alexius Hospital in Bismarck.

Mikal Simonson, '76, has become an associate of Paulson Law Offices in Valley City, N.D. In September 1976, he was appointed assistant state's attorney for Barnes County in North Dakota.

Phyllis Gervais Mastrom, '70) is a legal assistant for a St. Paul, Minn. law firm, and is studying Scandinavian languages at the University of Minnesota.

Burl Sorenson, ex '72, is the reclamation assistant for the Falkirk Mining Company, a subsidiary of the North American Coal Corporation at Bismarck, N.D.

Gene Van Eeckhout, '71, '74, has been appointed southeast district fisheries biologist for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department. He and his wife Mary (Hetland, '74) reside in Jamestown, N.D.

William Franke, '71, '74, has been named Outstanding Young Educator by the Mandan, N.D., Jaycees. He is a music instructor at Mandan High School. Franke is married to Barbara Seibel, '71.



Leadership award presented

ESTHER HURLBURT, Miles City, Mont., has been named the recipient of the 1976-77 Lloyd and Grace Stone Leadership Award. A junior in the college of Nursing, Esther said she hopes to become a geriatric nurse practitioner. The \$500 award was established in the fall of 1974 by Amos and Grace Martin, St. Paul, Minn., in recognition of the great contributions made by Lloyd and Grace Stone throughout their nearly 30 years of dedicated service with the UND Alumni Association. Hurlburt pictured with Bonnie Sobolik, Special Events Coordinator for the Alumni Office, came to UND from Montana State in 1975 on the national student exchange program. She liked UND so well, she decided to stay. She is chairman of the Student Senate, is active in reorganizing the Student Nurse Association, and she has been nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is active in Christus Rex and visits residents at the Valley Memorial Home regularly.

Renaissance scholar finds home at UND as academic V-P

By DAVE VORLAND

Dr. Conny E. Nelson is, first of all, a professor of English and comparative literature who specializes in Renaissance drama. He is the author of a book on Homer's "Odyssey," and has published numerous scholarly articles and no fewer than 26 poems in such highly respected literary journals as the "Poetry Review."

But one doesn't find Nelson in the classrooms or the book-lined English department faculty offices in Merrifield Hall. Rather, his office is in the Twamley Administration Building next door, where he daily fulfills diverse and often pressure-laden duties as the University of North Dakota's vice president for academic affairs.

Nelson, 44, came to UND from the University of Nebraska in July to assume the vice presidency vacated by the recently retired Dr. W. E. Koenker. The job involves serving as the president's chief adviser in academic matters, with major responsibility for University curricula, academic policies, and faculty appointments.

Friends jokingly point to the title of Nelson's Ph.D. dissertation, "The Tragedy of Power in Shakespeare and Racine," as foreshadowing an administrative career in higher education. In fact, Nelson says, he first became interested in academic policy- and decision-making when, as a young instructor, he was assigned duties on a number of committees at Washington State University.

Many faculty members, while conceding that committees are essential for the governance of a University, consider such service as an unavoidable chore. Nelson, on the other hand, found the challenges both interesting and satisfying. It wasn't long before he was advancing up the administrative chain, first as a department chairman, and eventually as a division chairman, assistant to a vice chancellor, and, at Nebraska, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Nelson was among 273 persons nominated for the UND post in what was one of the most extensive nationwide searches ever conducted by the University for an opening below the rank of president.

"I remember telling my wife

when I received the position description that 'this is a good job' because of the extensive responsibility that is vested in the office," Nelson said. For example, he noted that at UND all of the deans report directly to the academic vice president, as do such support divisions as the library and the computer center.

His initial positive view of the University was fortified when he was invited to the campus for formal interviews. He found a "fine president who delegates firmly and is very supportive," as well as a group of experienced and capable deans, and a faculty which "is much better" than what one expects at an institution with resources comparable to UND.

Nelson and his wife also liked "the feel of the place," since both are "northern tier" people who are less comfortable farther south.

Three major administrative reorganization projects have occupied much of the new vice president's time during his first eight months. Two of the efforts have been largely accomplished (a realignment of the relationships of academic departments, deans, and the vice president, and a revamping of the institutional budgeting process) and good progress is being made on the third (consolidation of the administration of UND's various off-campus academic programs).

Nelson also has plunged into the work of assisting President Clifford in presenting the 1977-1979 UND budget to the state legislature, has coordinated the search for several key academic personnel, including dean of the medical school, and has managed to engineer some innovations, such as a rotating internship in his office for women faculty members who are interested in future administrative careers.

He also is devoting attention to what he considers the most important challenge to the University: To develop, with input from the University community, a comprehensive and on-going plan for the allocation of the institution's academic resources during the 1980's. Such a plan will be especially necessary if projected enrollment declines turn out to be accurate, and "retrenchment and reallocation" become necessary.

"If and when enrollments do



DR. CONNY NELSON, vice president for academic affairs, confers daily with Administrative Intern Sue Neidlinger. Nelson initiated the rotating internship in

his office for women faculty members interested in administrative careers shortly after joining UND's administration.

drop, we'll want to respond with purpose and on the basis of a rational plan," Nelson said. The University's student body today is the biggest in history, and as a result, he says, it has been difficult to generate a sense of urgency about problems which may be just around the corner.

Nelson's bright blue automobile is observed in the Twamley parking lot early in the morning, late at night, and frequently on weekends. The job is time-consuming, he says, and "the paper work is incredible." But he schedules at least an hour a day for reading in his academic field of comparative literature, and gets to the fieldhouse regularly for squash or jogging.

Nelson, his wife, and one or two of their eight children spend a month every summer in Europe. They often find themselves in the great Renaissance city of Florence, Italy, where Nelson admits to devoting some of his vacation time to research.

That's what one would expect from the only of UND's four vice presidents who occasionally quotes Saint-John Perse.

... ALUMNI DAYS

(continued from page 1)

nothing on earth as exhilarating as the coming of spring in Grand Forks!!!

"How can I forget the informal dances. What a fine idea they were. The men paid a quarter, I think. The girls came in free, but unescorted. That was the rule. Even though there might be a love as an upperclassman, the girls came with girls, the men with their friends. There were no programs. Just an orchestra, and a good one, and happy young people.

"What fun that was, but oh my, what confusion, for who could remember to whom the next dance was promised. Then when two or three boys would walk across the room, headed for you, what to do? You wanted to dance with them all. More men than women on campus made for a wonderful time, believe me. Was there ever a better time to go to college?"

"The last time we were all

together before the long since forgotten graduation ceremonies, we walked from building to building, with class members giving speeches at each place. Then we went to the Armory again for the last farewell. Some of us knew where we were going the next year, some didn't, but that didn't dampen anyone's enthusiasm. We had a merry farewell, with promises to return at a certain year for a reunion, after we had made our mark.

"That didn't happen, but now it will, fifty years later. Goodness, how old we are. White haired, creaky, and probably not too worldly wise, even now, for our North Dakota beginnings still dominate. Somehow the wind and the prairies, and the prairie dogs and jack rabbits, and the friendly feelings remained with us, no matter where we roamed.

"It will be good to come back, to say hello, to remember."

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This comprehensive motorcoach tour of Ireland is designed to give you the best of Ireland in eight days. The tour includes visits to Galway, Dublin, Killarney, Ring of Kerry and Limerick.

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UND Alumni Tours
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Engineering class reunites

The seven members of the Mechanical Engineering Class of 1934 gathered with their wives at The Inn of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Oct. 7, 8 and 9, 1976 to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of their graduation. The group established the Alexis J. Diakoff Scholarship for juniors in mechanical engineering at its 30th anniversary reunion in Schenectady, N.Y. in 1964, and has continued to support the scholarship on an annual basis. At the 1976 reunion it was determined that the scholarship would be increased from \$400 to \$500 per year beginning with the 1977-78 school year. A 44th anniversary reunion is planned for the spring of 1978. Pictured, from left are: Orvie and Dolores Highum, Fountain Valley, Calif.; Bill and Lillian Karpenko, Austin, Tex.; Erv and Drusilla Dahlund, Long Beach, Calif.; Don P. and Lynn Miller, Austin, Tex.; Dick St. John, San Rafael, Calif.; Jerry and Ruth Svore, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and Scott and Janice Henry, Longview, Tex.

Appropriations bill approved by Senate

The University of North Dakota's 1977-1979 appropriation bill has passed the North Dakota Senate and now will be considered by the House of Representatives, according to word received at Alumni Review press time. President Thomas Clifford said the Senate approved a budget close to the levels recommended by the

Governor's Executive Budget Office. UND had sought an addition of \$4.1 million to the governor's recommended \$34.45 million general University budget, and \$3.05 million to the \$8.25 million recommended for the UND Medical Center.

One significant Senate amendment, Clifford said, was the ad-

dition of \$577,564 to allow the School of Medicine to complete its program of post-M.D. residencies in primary care specialties.

In its testimony before the House, Clifford said the University would seek to keep faculty salary funding as high as possible, and to prevent UND from being "decimated" by a cut in positions.

Basketball results

| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT | |
|---------|-------------------------------|--------|-----|
| | | UND | OPP |
| Nov. 27 | Northern (SD) State | 66 | 49 |
| Nov. 29 | Minnesota-Morris | 55 | 35 |
| Nov. 30 | Minnesota-Duluth | 87 | 61 |
| Dec. 4 | at Pepperdine University | 78 | 82 |
| Dec. 6 | at U-California-Irvine | 75 | 68 |
| Dec. 10 | Montana Tech | 77 | 32 |
| Dec. 11 | St. Cloud State | 71 | 54 |
| Dec. 18 | Macalester College | 94 | 57 |
| Dec. 20 | Wright (Ohio) State U | 67 | 58 |
| Dec. 28 | South Dakota # (1 OT) | 87 | 86 |
| Dec. 29 | Morningside # | 69 | 63 |
| Dec. 30 | Mankato State # | 67 | 85 |
| Jan. 2 | U-Wisconsin-Milwaukee | 76 | 57 |
| Jan. 8 | at North Dakota State* | 70 | 55 |
| Jan. 14 | at South Dakota* | 78 | 68 |
| Jan. 15 | at Morningside* | 95 | 77 |
| Jan. 21 | Mankato State* | 79 | 64 |
| Jan. 22 | Northern Iowa* | 65 | 62 |
| Jan. 28 | at Augustana* (3 OT) | 76 | 75 |
| Jan. 29 | at South Dakota State* (1 OT) | 74 | 72 |
| Feb. 5 | North Dakota State* | 71 | 56 |
| Feb. 11 | Morningside* | 67 | 51 |
| Feb. 12 | South Dakota* (4 OT) % | 87 | 84 |
| Feb. 18 | at Northern Iowa* | 66 | 62 |
| Feb. 19 | at Mankato* (3 OT) | 81 | 89 |

Overall record: 22-3; Home: 13-0; Road: 7-2; NCC Tournament: 2-1

— 12th annual North Central Conference Holiday Tournament (at NDSU)

* — North Central Conference game

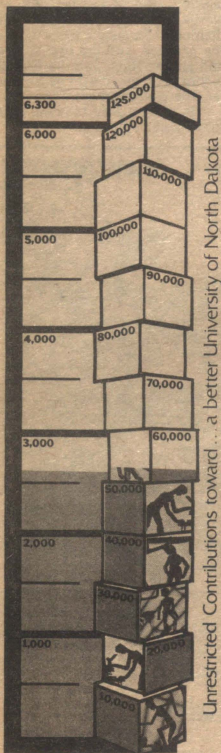
% — Longest basketball game in UND history

Wrestling results

| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT | |
|---------|--|--------|-----|
| | | UND | OPP |
| Dec. 8 | at Valley City State | 35 | 8 |
| Jan. 8 | at Concordia-Moorhead, Minn. | 35 | 12 |
| Jan. 14 | # Augustana College | 11 | 25 |
| Jan. 15 | # Mankato State University | 19 | 26 |
| Jan. 18 | at Moorhead State University (Forfeit) | 60 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | at Southwest State | 45 | 4 |
| Jan. 21 | # at University of South Dakota | 23 | 17 |
| Jan. 22 | at Northern (SD) State | 22 | 16 |
| Jan. 22 | at Minot State | 39 | 7 |
| Jan. 22 | at Black Hills State (Forfeit) | 60 | 0 |
| Jan. 28 | # University of Northern Iowa | 6 | 33 |
| Jan. 29 | St. Cloud State University | 12 | 24 |
| Feb. 2 | # North Dakota State University | 11 | 39 |
| Feb. 4 | # South Dakota State University | 18 | 19 |
| Feb. 5 | at Minnesota-Morris | 19 | 18 |
| Feb. 5 | at Wisconsin-Stout | 35 | 11 |
| Feb. 10 | at Northland College-Ashland, Wis. | 39 | 6 |
| Feb. 11 | at Superior State-Superior, Wis. | 29 | 19 |
| Feb. 11 | at Minnesota-Duluth | 35 | 8 |
| Feb. 12 | at Bemidji State University | 29 | 10 |
| Feb. 14 | at Mayville State | 38 | 13 |

#North Central Conference Meet
Dual meet season record: 15-6.

UND Development fund



Number of Contributors

Unrestricted Contributions toward a better University of North Dakota

... MAZATLAN

(continued from page 2)

Orser, '48 (Marlys Scott, '50); COOPERSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Retzlaff; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sayer, Jr. '47 (Helen Horning, '47); Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tang; DEVILS LAKE — Mrs. Gerri Brekke; Richard L. Schild; FARGO — Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Burt (Esther, ex '74); Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawrence, '50; Bonita Richard; Dale Wheeler; FOREST RIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halverson, ex '43; GILBY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cronquist, ex '47; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dickson, ex '51; GOODRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanvig; GRAFTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lapp; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rystedt; GRAND FORKS — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson; Norma Bennett (Witteaman, '53); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley, ex '49; Mrs. Margaret Bushee; Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, '74; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jackson; Roy E. Kimbrell, Jr.;

Jim LaBonte; Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lambie, '56; Sheila McDermott, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitzel; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moquist, '69 (Carol Froelich, ex '72); Dr. and Mrs. William Mullally; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, ex '64; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Olson, '62 (Karen Woodford, '63);

Mr. and Mrs. Nyer Olson, ex '38; Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington (Louise Myxter, '68); Jim Penwarden, '65; E. Roxanne Peters (Thompson, '71); Bonnie Sobolik; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tellmann, ex '72 (Jan Adam, '68); Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trentzsch, '75 (Jeanette Noper, '72); Mr. and Mrs. Dale Youngern, '47, (Florence Brady, '45);

JAMESTOWN — Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Woodward; JOHNSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Lindholm; MANVEL — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geer; Diana Geer, ex '73; MCCLUSKY — Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Schindler, ex '49;

NOCHE — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Douville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stegman; WILLISTON —

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKennett, '66 (Margaret McLaughlin, '68); Dr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Mitchell, ex '62 (Virginia Larsen, '62);

Those attending from other states included:

CROOKSTON, MINN. — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson, '43 (June Hanson, '43); EAST GRAND FORKS, MINN. — Mr. and Mrs. Mark McWalter (Barbara Buckley, '74); MOORHEAD, MINN. — Jane Bitz, '72; ST. PAUL, MINN. — Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Von Rueden, Gretchen Von Rueden.



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Twenty-two dollars per person covers the registration fee and tickets to all events. Room rates are \$10.50 per day double occupancy and \$7.50 per day for single accommodations.

**May 25, 26, 27
UND CAMPUS**



UND Alumni Office
Box 8157 University Station
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Please send me information on Alumni Days 1977, scheduled for May 25-27, 1977 on the University of North Dakota campus.

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Honors program adds breadth to academic life

By DAN QUANDT

At the University of North Dakota, students with special needs or interests have the opportunity to be placed into special areas, and one of these is the UND Honors Program.

The Honors Program is designed to add breadth and depth to an undergraduate's academic pursuits. As Dr. Richard Hampsten, Honors Program coordinator, puts it, "We give a special route to those students who want it."

Which students want it? In the freshman year, any UND student may join the Honors Program, Hampsten said. The freshman course, Introduction to Honors Study, may be counted toward UND's humanities requirement.

Generally, the program is looking for people who like to be challenged and who like to learn new things. Dr. Hampsten says that prospective Honors candidates should give the program a reason to expect academic excellence from them. Another requirement of the program is the ability to do independent research.

Academically speaking, students with an ACT composite score of 27 or higher or who have achieved excellent high school grades are considered prime

candidates for the program, Hampsten indicated.

One misconception is that the Honors Program is thought of as an honorary society, Hampsten noted. It is actually an academic program or route at UND. A student can earn a bachelor's degree in honors study without a major, though most Honors students do major in a field of study. Students with majors, Hampsten said, can use their special honors courses as supplements to the rest of their educations.

He noted that there is a growing number of students who choose to work in Honors. Pre-med and pre-law students, whose disciplines stress a broad, liberal education, often satisfy that need with the honors mixture, he said.

Basically, there are only four requirements in the Honors Program, Hampsten said. The introduction to Honors Study course is one. Another is the sophomore diagnostic examination. This test is designed to point out strengths and weaknesses in the student's education. It can be used as an aid for planning the final two years of college.

Honors students must also complete at least eight hours of colloquia before graduation. A



DR. RICHARD HAMPSTEN, seated on floor, leads a discussion with honors students at the Honors House. About 220 students are enrolled in the honors program.

colloquium, Hampsten explained, is a small, interdisciplinary discussion group that covers a certain subject area.

Topics for colloquia usually change every year. Some previous colloquia, he said, have explored Beethoven; the personal, legal and ethical responsibilities of medicine; biofeedback; astronomy; and science and religion. A team of teachers, all of them volunteers, instruct the colloquia from their various scholarly points of view.

The Honors colloquia are also an interdisciplinary way for the University to explore new subject areas, Hampsten said. If a certain topic receives a great deal of enthusiasm from students and faculty, it may find its way into the regular course offerings of the University.

The final requirement of the Honors Program is that seniors must complete some form of thesis. Hampsten noted that this may vary from the traditional research paper to producing a play, constructing a photo essay or exhibiting a one-person art show. The merits or demerits of each project are judged by an Honors committee.

Honors students sometimes find that they have an interest area which is not being covered adequately in UND's regular course offerings, Hampsten said. In many cases they can arrange to

pursue their interest through an independent study class set up by the Honors Program. The program helps the student find a professor willing to aid in this search for expanded knowledge.

Beth Wosick, secretary of the Honors Program, contends that Honors students do not get as bored as regular college students because they are associating with people who have similar interests and like to discuss them. She says that honors students save money because they enjoy the classes and thus don't drop as many.

As one Honors student puts it, the program makes college fit the student rather than the student fitting the college. It places more of the educational responsibilities on the student.

Dr. Hampsten considers the Honors Program to be the "meat and potatoes" of a college education, while others may view it as a vulnerable program, should expenses be cut. But for 220 UND students, the Honors Program is an opportunity to add an extra dimension to their college experience.

Remember when ...

March 1927—Four North Dakota basketball players completed their final college game in a 24-22 win over the North Dakota State Bison. They were team captain Eddie Bos, Les Veigel, Harold Golberg and George "Lon" Hammerickson. UND won the state championship.

March 1927—Members of the geography club were Kathleen Bolstad, president; Wilma Goehl, vice president; Arnold Klick, secretary-treasurer; and two new members: Ellen Peterson, associate member and Maurice Holmes, active member.

March 1927—Edmund Belsheim was selected valedictorian of the class. Ruth Hancock was selected as salutatorian and Lucy Johnston was the class poet.

March 1937—Four senior engineers were selected to join the General Electric Co. at the headquarters plant in Schenectady, N.Y., C.H. Pesterfield, instructor of mechanical engineering, announced. They were Mylo Ziegenhagen and Wendell Knain, mechanical engineers, and Robert Buckingham and Robert Engemoen, electrical engineers.

March 1937—DeLand Croze and John Goodman were named co-captains of the wrestling team, succeeding Frances Loomer. Loomer, Olaf Hove and Nate Putch were selected to receive awards for their mat work.

March 1947—"The best band that has played for a campus function in many years" is what Robert Rowland, prom manager, promised for the junior/senior prom. He said, "If music can spell the success or failure of a campus party, the junior/senior sponsors are confident of the prom's success." Members of the band were Warren Lindgren, drums; Andy Cries, guitar; Harlan Andrews, piano; Jerry Stenehem, Gus Erickson, Bill Pond and Earl Christianson, trumpets; Jerome Hagar and Zane Gray, trombones; Red Reitan and Sam Meblin, alto sax; Eva Ols to and Jack Gillig, tenor sax; Earle Starkey, bass and Allan Gillespie, vocalist.

Committee chairmen were Gordon Kroeber, decorations; Don Loopp, promotion; Bunny Amundrud, entertainment; Betty Oppegard, publicity; Robert Pesky, assistant floor manager; and Mary Sullivan, programs and tickets.

March 1947—Paul Beithon, Al Hackenberg and Harold Cer-

sonsky participated in a panel discussion with Carl F. Zietlow, area director for the national conference on Christians and Jews, concerning the topic "Brotherhood Challenge for Democracy."

March 1957—The UND Swimming Club presented "Aqua Holiday," the first watershow to be conducted in the field house pool. Martha Patterson, a UND faculty member directed the show. The club had 25 active members with Anita Eveleth serving as president and Richard Stockman as vice president. Others taking part were Sally Widen, Roberta McNamee, Ann Young, Rebecca Moore, Dewey Walsh, JoAnne Zejdlik, Sonje Christensen, Roberta Dinsdale, Karen Chastek, Mahmood Rifi, Stuart Tracy, Mary Ann Larsen, Judith Sullivan, Paul Simons, Janice Robinson, Charlotte Liebler, Jean Dietrich, Donald Steiner, Monte Phillips, Joel Linford and John Lundy.

March 1957—Eight girls were selected for membership by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity. Those included were Bernice Dietz, Leanne Holman, Janice Jorve, Louise Johnson, Mary Jane Malone, Zetta Pedas, Ruth Rand and Yvonne Wahl.

March 1967—Cast members for a Shakespearean comedy, entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," started rehearsing under their director Henry G. Lee, associate professor of speech. Major roles were given to Kathryn Aparicio, Sam Anderson, John Genereux, Margaret Everson, Timothy Sackrider, James Midstokke, Burdette Parks, Don St. Pierre, David Westbrook and David Backstrom.

Other cast members included Linda Parks, Marcia Myers, Blair Flegal, Lynn Lukkason, Joel Medd, Randy Renfandt, Gregory Morris, David Estrem, Martin Heffron, Jack Gilbertson and Bernadette Feist. Jack Gilbertson and Lynne Peterson served as assistant directors for the production.

March 1967—A new greek fraternity chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha, was established at UND. The greek unit, with 19 active members, brought the number of greek fraternities to 12 at UND. Officers elected were Gerald Strain, president; Larry Thompson, vice president; Al Freuh, secretary; Leonard Rut, treasurer; Warren Schlect, rush chairman; Ernest Pleten, social chairman; and George Gagnon, pledgemaster.

News Notes

Mark Carlson, '74, associate editor of the Pierce County, N.D., Tribune, has been named to a National Newspaper Association Education Committee. He will join other NNA Education Committee members in working with journalism schools to interest young people in careers in journalism and to promote career opportunities offered by hometown newspapers.

Robert Campbell, '71, has joined the faculty at White Shield, N.D., High School to instruct music and math. He previously taught music at White Shield for seven years and in Garrison, N.D., from 1971-72.

Jeff Case, '72, is the agency representative of the North Central Mental Health and Retardation Center, serving certain North Dakota communities. He has been with the Center since 1975.

Loren Lien, '70, has joined the Rolette, N.D., State Bank staff as an assistant cashier. He will work in both the banking and insurance departments. For the past five years, Lien has worked as comptroller for the Rolette Community Hospital. He is married to the former Jennifer Boucher, '71.

Harlan Fuglesten, '71, has been appointed management director for the North Dakota Highway Department. His wife is the former Candace Schmoker, '73.

University of North Dakota alumni tours

Russian Adventure

MAY 14-30, 1977

LAST CALL!!!

(deadline for reservations is March 15)

Fifteen full days in the Soviet Union:

Departing from Winnipeg, Man., on May 14 and returning May 30, 1977, visits to Moscow, Leningrad, Riga and Yalta are planned.

Expert tour guides:

Geography department chairman Dr. William A. Dando has studied the USSR for 15 years. He and his wife Caroline, who has studied the Russian language for eight years, have traveled extensively in the Soviet Union.

One low price of \$1,396:

Includes air fare from Winnipeg to Leningrad, Moscow to Winnipeg; full board in first class accommodations; land travel fares and domestic air fare within the USSR; guided sightseeing tours; entrance to theaters, museums and other cultural events.



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News Notes / Alumni of the 1920's-60's

1977 Alumni Days — May 25, 26, 27

Dr. Roy R. Robertson, '28, retired from his medical practice in Albuquerque, N.M., in February 1977. He also was a clinical instructor at the University of New Mexico Medical School and has been involved in the Health & Safety Committee for the Boy Scouts of America for many years. He and his wife Berdella (Mellum, '28) live in Albuquerque.

Dr. Richard Nierling, '29, '30, was named Outstanding Citizen of 1976 by the Jamestown, N.D., Chamber of Commerce. He practiced medicine, specializing in pediatrics, for more than 40 years in Jamestown. Nierling and his wife Grace (Erickson, '39) reside in Jamestown.

Dorothy Revell (Tompkins, '33) recently opened Revell's Diet Service in Fargo, N.D. Her private practice offers a complete service for persons with restricted diets for health reasons or weight reduction. Mrs. Revell, who is a professional dietitian, had worked at the Dakota Clinic in Fargo for more than 18 years.

Arthur W. Rebe, '37, is the owner and president of the Seven-Up Bottling Company in Spokane, Wash. He is also chairman of the

Spokane Transit Commission, director of the Inland Automobile Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Alvin Jacobson, '35, '37, will retire from Illinois State University, August 31, 1977. He has been professor of environmental health in the allied health program since 1970, and has contributed to several professional publications and is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Science."

Al Hardt, '32, retired from the Otter Tail Power Company where he has been president since 1961 and chairman of the board since 1975. He joined Otter Tail in 1946 as assistant comptroller in the accounting department. He will continue to serve as chairman of the board.

Edward K. Lander, '43, was awarded the Henry M. Havig Leadership Award by the Grand Forks, N.D., Chamber of Commerce for his "dedication to the quality of life in the community." Lander assists his brother in operating the E. J. Lander Company, a real estate office, in Grand Forks.

M. James Robertson, '49, has been named director of advertising for Monsanto Agricultural Products Company, crop chemicals division, St. Louis, Mo. He joined Monsanto's textiles division in New York as advertising manager in 1968.

Dr. Harold Dordal, '43, '60, recently retired as professor of education at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. where he had been since 1947.

Jerry Buegel, ex '52, is with First Realty of Brandon, Inc., in Florida. He completed his associate in science, real estate degree from Manatee Junior College in Brandon in December 1976. After 20 years of active service in the U.S. Navy, he retired from duty in 1971.

Kirk Smith, '56, '57, was elected first judicial district judge for

seven North Dakota counties. He has been the full-time judge for Grand Forks County, N.D., since 1963.

Leon Reopelle, '58, is the earth science instructor at A. L. Hagen Junior High School in Dickinson, N.D. Recently he was selected a winner in the Outstanding Science Teacher Award Program in the field of earth science for Region III in North Dakota.

Donald A. Anderson, '51, an attorney in Minot, N.D., was elected to the 47th Illustrious Potentate of Kem Temple of the Shrine at the Masonic Temple. He currently is a member of the Ward County, State of North Dakota and the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

Wendell Vlasin, '51, has retired from the Mahanomeh, Minn., Pioneer after 25 years. He has been sports publicity director for the Pine-to-Prairie Conference in Minnesota since 1960.

Richard O. Wenger, '58, a Navy commander, is the combat information center officer at the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. He recently visited Hong Kong while deployed in the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

John A. McLean, ex '59, has joined the staff of Security Bank of Tulsa, Okla., as installment loan officer. Formerly he was branch office manager of Terplan of Tulsa, Okla.

Gene Rupp, '57, has been elected director of the Union National Bank in Minot, N.D. He has been associated with Union National since 1960.

Roland Suess, '50, practices law in Williston, N.D., where he specializes in tax matters and does a limited accounting service.

William Grindelund, '58, has been named Librarian of the Year by the Wisconsin Library Association. He has been director of the Unified School District's Instructional Materials Center since 1961.

Phillip Wralstad, '56, is chief of engineering test division with U.S. Army Security Agency Test & Evaluation Center in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He recently was promoted to the grade of GS-14.

Dr. Delano Pfeifle, '56, '57, has been named a partner in Quain & Ramstad Clinic in Bismarck, N.D. He is a senior staff physician in the department of internal medicine with a subspecialty in oncology.

Joel Lindell, '54, has been promoted to a vice president of the Wash County Bank and Trust Company in North Dakota. He lives in Hoople, N.D.

Anne Hoffen, '70, has been ordained in the American Baptist Church in Rutland, N.D., the first person to be ordained in that area for about 25 years. She also is believed to be the first woman ordained in the American Baptist Church in North and South Dakota.

Peter Keeley, '71, has been promoted to vice president of the Wash County, N.D., Bank and Trust Company. He joined the bank staff in 1972.

Lt. Robert Boal III, '73, is in charge of the Outside Plant operation of the 1836 Electronics Installation Squadron and the Electronics Section of that squadron. He is due to be transferred in May to Zanesville, Ohio, where he will serve as the Senior Air Force adviser to the Ohio Air National Guard.

Gerald Hoffman, '72, works at the St. Mary-Corwin Hospital in Pueblo, Colo., where he makes his home.

Ted Olstad, '62, has joined the Bussier Tax Service in Dickinson, N.D., which will now be known as Bussier-Olstad, Ltd. The business will deal with income tax preparation and estate planning. Olstad has been employed by the Internal Revenue Service for the past 15 years.

Steve Meldahl, ex '66, has joined Nodak Mutual Insurance Company as a career underwriter in Steele and Griggs Counties in North Dakota.

IN MEMORIAM

Orell McGuire, '16, January 1977, Grand Forks, N.D.

Mildred Thelin, ex '18, Devils Lake, N.D.

Conharo S. Reiten, ex '19, January 1977, Petersburg, N.D.

Mrs. George Merrick (Anna Mitchell, '21), Dec. 30, 1976, Little Falls, Minn.

Grover S. Forster, '25, October 1976, Hillsboro, N.D.

Walter O. Burk, '25, '27, Jan. 11, 1977, Williston, N.D.

Robert L. Ryan, '34, January 1977, Los Angeles, Calif.

Arne Scen, ex '35, January 1977, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Wilfred Gulmon, ex '37, January 4, 1977, Seattle, Wash.

Oda Johnson, '43, January 1977, Grand Forks, N.D.

Lloyd A. Johnson, '52, January 19, 1977, Romeo, Mich.

Herschall Leslie Bowman, '52, '56, January 14, 1977, Rockledge, Fla.

Amy D. Johnson, ex '64, Humboldt, Minn.

Michael S. Dragolovich, ex '69, January 1977, Breckenridge, Minn.

Mrs. Clarence Dykstra (Lillian Kay Rickaby), widow of former English department professor Franz Lee Rickaby, Jan. 1, 1977, Kennett Square, Pa.

Injury doesn't stop for nurse

By ROBIN SELVIG

A severe spinal injury was supposed to bring the end of her career, but former student health supervisor Ruth Noren follows the "never say die" philosophy.

She came to UND in 1941, "unexpectedly" she adds. The state department of rehabilitation paid for her books and tuition for schooling, but Noren continued to look for a job, "Any kind of job," as she put it.

Noren recalls that then University Commons manager Theresia Grunefelder invited Noren to share an apartment. The former medical secretary accepted and then applied for a part-time position as student health nurse, "never expecting to get it." But Noren did indeed get the job.

Twenty-five per cent disabled at the time, Noren discovered that her part-time position was actually fulltime, and she had no time to attend classes. She said she was fortunate to know "something about x-ray" as small broken bones were a common ailment. Injuries due to intramural sporting events, chemical burns and the typical rash of colds and the flu were most commonly treated, Noren recalls.

Nominated for a Sioux Award by President Tom Clifford, Noren received the UND Alumni Association's highest honor at ceremonies at Homecoming 1976. In making the award Clifford said, "I have known Ruth Noren since my student days at the University, and my admiration and respect for her has grown with each passing year. . . . From that day in 1941 (when Noren became a student health nurse) began an association that was to brighten the lives of students and staff without number until Ruth retired 28 years later."

Noren said she remembers when she "knew every single student on campus," and said that was "one of the pleasures" of her job. Because she lived in Davis Hall, she was in constant contact with the students.

She said the pattern of life around UND changed drastically when news of Pearl Harbor reached the campus. "Students were going through the food lines with tears in their eyes," she remembered. "It became like a military post and the

enrollment dropped to below 800," most of them coeds, she said. Troops going through the area often got ill in transit and an infirmary set up in Macnie Hall (where Gamble Hall stands today) was quickly filled with soldiers.

Most of the men suffered from "flu-type" illness, others had sustained injuries and others had pneumonia. Those requiring major surgery were taken to local hospitals.

She saw the health service headquarters move nine times between 1941 and 1958, and with the limited space on campus, the moves "were not always to larger" places. In 1958, the health service was moved to the first floor of the McCannel Rehabilitation Center, "definitely better quarters," Noren said. The health service is currently housed on the third floor of McCannel.

After the move to McCannel, Noren said the staff had grown to four nurses and doctors on fellowships from the pathology department covered the needs the nurses could not tend to.

And Noren's disability? "The first two or three years were rough, but my handicap disappeared and I've had no trouble." She managed, during her 28 years at UND, to fit about two years of college into her schedule, also. She has attended Valley City State College for one year, and Noren received her R.N. degree from Lincoln Hospital Training School in Aberdeen, S.D.

It was not uncommon, Clifford pointed out when presenting the Sioux Award to Noren, for Ruth to respond to a call from a student who suddenly felt ill, any time of the day or night.

Back in those days when the University had only a small infirmary and funding for additional staff was in short supply, Ruth had to assume the role of dietitian and cook, as well as nurse, he added.

"It hardly need be said," Clifford recalled, "that the medical doctors who served on the Student Health staff through the years were most grateful to have so reliable, knowledgeable and experienced a nurse on the team."

Before John West left UND, he asked Ruth Noren to write up the story of the Student Health Service. She had kept notes and clippings, and is in the process of

developing a pamphlet for the University Archives.

Now that she has retired and is living in Jamestown though, Noren has not given up her career entirely. She has worked at the hospital and at a rest home in Jamestown, and has also done some volunteer work in the area, including helping at the swine flu clinics.

The Swedish-born Noren now recalls the pleasures and niceties of her job at the University of North Dakota. She remembers one night when she was called to a fraternity house about 1:30 a.m. She took two men to St. Michaels Hospital and both were found to have pneumonia. Appointments were made for several others who were not as seriously ill, to visit the health service the next morning.

When it came time for her to leave, the men were uneasy about her driving home alone at that hour. She finally convinced

them she would be okay, but had to promise to call as soon as she got home.

"Oh sure there were a few problems," Noren said. "It would have been dull without them, and it's only normal." She said her job had its "limitations, but I have a very, very high opinion of the University and the students and personnel here."

Since receiving the Sioux Award, Noren said she has received communications from more than 200 former students scattered through the United States. She said, "Each one invited me to stop in for a visit. Some time I would love to take a year and make the rounds."

She added, "Through the years I consistently found the students at the University to be helpful, thoughtful and delightful people and I am sure this picture has not changed on campus. This made my years at the University both happy and interesting."



RUTH NOREN is congratulated by President Tom Clifford upon receipt of her Sioux Award. Clifford made the presentation to Noren.