



6-1979

June 1979

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

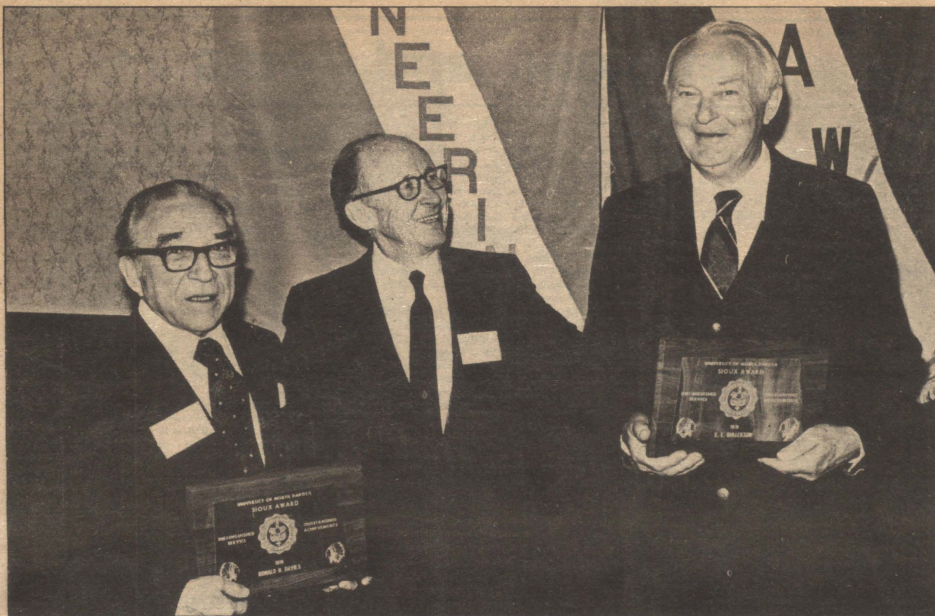
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Sioux Award winners

Ron Davies (left) and E. E. "Gully" Gullekson (right) are congratulated by out-going Alumni Association President J. Emmet Judge. Davies and Gullekson received Sioux Awards, the Alumni Association's highest honor, at the recent Alumni Days festivities. More photos are on pages eight and nine.

JERRY OLSON

Plans continue for biggest, best Homecoming ever

Homecoming: A time to return to the University of North Dakota and reminisce about those special college days, to meet classmates and new friends, and to see the vitality and growth of the campus.

UND's Homecoming 1979, Oct. 19-20, will offer a variety of activities for alumni and friends including several reunions, dedications, dinners and award presentations.

This year, the Class of 1954 will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a reunion, and the Lettermen's Club Reunion will include the Hall of Fame Awards, a 1937-39 football team reunion, and an all-era wrestling reunion.

The School of Medicine graduating classes of 1954 and 1959 will celebrate their 25th and 20th anniversaries, and two continuing education seminars — one on nursing and the other on law — will be featured during Homecoming 1979.

Three Greek-letter social organizations on campus will host activities during this year's homecoming: The Delta Delta Delta sorority will be celebrating its 50th anniversary, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be dedicating its new chapter house and celebrating its 60th anniversary, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity also will be dedicating a new chapter house.

The Tri Delta sorority has planned a tea at the chapter house the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 20, with UND President and Mrs. Tom Clifford as hosts, and a banquet that evening at the Townhouse Motor Inn. The Townhouse also will be the location for a brunch on Sunday, Oct. 21.

For further information concerning the sorority's anniversary write: Golden Anniversary, Delta Delta Delta, 2620 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58201.

A special recognition dinner for journalism professor Al Austin also will highlight Homecoming 1979. A planning committee has reserved the large banquet room at the Ramada Inn for a reception, dinner and program on Saturday night. Austin is being honored for many years of service and dedication to the journalism department and the University.

For more information on Austin's recognition, write: Vern Keel, Journalism Department, Box 8118, University Station.

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The University of North Dakota alumni review

VOL. LXI

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA — JUNE 1979

NO. 10

Construction under way on campus

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education has approved the awarding of contracts totaling \$6,950,400 for construction of a new biology/industrial technology building and five family housing buildings at the University of North Dakota.

The biology/industrial technology building, a four-story, 70,000 square foot laboratory and office structure, will be named in honor of Dr. George W. Starcher, who served as UND's president from 1954 to 1971.

Starcher is being recognized for contributions he made in enhancing the academic strength of the University during an era of dramatic growth and change.

During Starcher's presidency, enrollment grew from 2,541 to more than 8,000 students, and 37 major building projects were completed on campus at a cost of \$31 million, of which only \$7 million were state funds.

Among Starcher's previous honors is an honorary doctor of laws degree con-

ferred by UND in 1975. He also holds an honorary degree from his alma mater, Ohio University. He now resides in Sarasota, Fla., where he has been active in educational counseling.

Starcher Hall will be located south of the UND Fieldhouse.

Former N.D. governor establishes scholarship through UND Foundation

Former North Dakota Gov. John E. Davis of Bismarck, has established a scholarship in memory and honor of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, through a gift to the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Earl Strinden, Foundation executive vice president, said the endowed memorial scholarship is funded by a \$42,000 stock gift annuity contributed by Gov. Davis.

In making the presentation, Gov. Davis said, "All of us have benefited by the dedication and sacrifices of the early settlers and pioneers of this great state. This gift, in memory of my mother and father, recognizes their contribution and that of other early North Dakotans towards assuring a better life for succeeding generations of our state citizens.

"The history of North Dakota is a litany of hard work and sacrifice by its people and the determination by parents that their children would have an opportunity for a better life.

"This memorial scholarship serves as testimony to the high priority our pioneers placed on educational opportunity for our young citizens."

Strinden said, "We are very pleased by this generous gift arrangement made possible by one of North Dakota's leading citizens. Governor Davis' unselfish commitment to serving and helping others is a real part of his outstanding public service career."

John Davis, a 1935 graduate of the University of North Dakota, is a decorated World War II veteran. He was elected to the North Dakota Senate, and then in 1956, he was elected governor of the state. He was re-elected in 1958.

Later, Davis became a National Com-

mander in the American Legion, and he served as director of the Office of National Civil Defense.

Gov. Davis served nine years as a member of the UND Alumni Association's board of directors, and he is a Sioux Award recipient.

After retirement from government service in Washington, D.C., Davis returned to North Dakota, and he now makes his home in Bismarck.

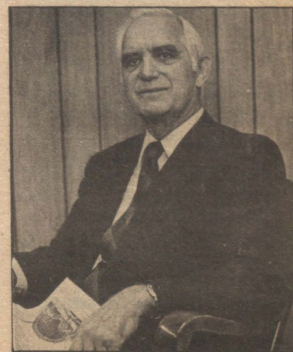
Gov. Davis' father was an 1898 graduate of UND.

Strinden said Gov. Davis has requested that in selecting scholarship recipients, special consideration be given to high school graduates from his home area — the McClusky and Goodrich school districts — who are attending the University of North Dakota.



UND President Emeritus George Starcher turns over the first shovel full of dirt for the new biology/industrial technology building to be named in his honor. Myron Bender, chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology, Margaret Starcher, and President Tom Clifford look on.

JERRY OLSON



John Davis

Report from Campus



By Earl Strinden
Alumni Assoc. Executive V-P

Commencement brings memories

The Great Green Line

In one of General MacArthur's memorable speeches, he addressed the graduating class at West Point about tradition. He spoke of "the great gray line" as he traced the record of West Point from the first graduating class as the graduates of this famous military academy met their commitment to "duty, honor, and country."

As I attended spring commencement a few weeks ago, my thoughts went back to this address by this great military leader. We, too, at the University of North Dakota have a great line of tradition. The sons and daughters of these great prairies have accomplished much.

The University of North Dakota was being a launching pad for so many great careers in virtually every field of endeavor.

As I have gotten to know so many of the students and the members of this most recent graduating class, I feel totally confident this unbroken line of achievement and contribution to the betterment of our nation and society will be continued. These fine young men and women will become a part of the solution to the great problems facing our nation.

Someone once said, "Some people strengthen the society just by being the kind of people they are." Congratulations to the graduates, and welcome to the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota!

Congratulations!

Congratulations, also, to Ron Davies and E. E. Gullekson on receiving Sioux Awards. Here are two more examples of individuals who have made their lives count in so many positive ways. They are a very real part of the University of North Dakota alumni outstanding achievement tradition.

Hanna authors third book

We just received word of another accomplishment by Warren Hanna, UND class of 1917, from Berkeley, Calif. Another book authored by Hanna has just been published. This one is a well researched and documented work on the visit to California by Sir Francis Drake.

The release of this book coincides with ceremonies commemorating the 400th anniversary of Sir Francis Drake's arrival in that part of the world.

Warren and Fran Hanna were honored at a very special ceremony at the headquarters of the California Historical Society. This was attended by a number of the most distinguished California public officials. Congratulations, Warren, on another significant accomplishment.

Have a Good Summer!

This edition of the Alumni Review carries stories and pictures of Alumni Days 1979. It was great to have so many of our alumni back on the campus again. Now we are making plans for Homecoming 1979. Mark your calendar for Oct. 19 and 20 and make plans to be with us.

If your travels this summer should bring you close to the campus, please do stop in for a visit. Our office is on the fourth floor of Twamley Hall. We will make sure to keep the coffee pot on.

A special thanks to all of you who participated in Alumni activities this past year, and through your contributions put your name on the Honor Roll of Contributors to the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Best wishes from all in the Alumni Office for an enjoyable summer season!

Reunions and Tours

June 30, 1979 Class of 1949 Law School Alumni
June 22, 1979 Law School Alumni, Minneapolis, Minn.
July 12-24, 1979 Danube Cruise and Istanbul Escapeade
Oct. 19-20, 1979 Homecoming 1979, UND Campus

1949 Law Alumni

Law School Alumni from the Class of 1949 will celebrate their 30th class reunion on Wednesday, June 20, 1979 in the Blue Room at the Ramada Inn, Grand Forks, N.D. Serving as chairmen are Lynn Aas, Liz Ann Kilgore, Dick King, and Al Hackenberg. Social hour begins at 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 8 p.m. For additional information contact Lynn Aas, Medical Arts Clinic, Box 1489, Minot, ND 58701; phone: (701) 852-4121.

Law alumni

Friday, June 22, 1979, a breakfast for UND law alumni is planned in conjunction with the Minnesota State Bar Association Annual Convention from 8:30 a.m. in Veranda 7, Radisson South Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. Sheryl Ramstad Hvass and Mary Muehlen Maring are making arrangements for the event. For further details, contact Sheryl Hvass, 1405 Natchez Avenue South, Golden Valley, MN 55416.

FARGO/MOORHEAD

A reunion for University of North Dakota alumni and friends in the Fargo/Moorhead area took place April 24, 1979, at the Elks Lodge in Fargo. A buffet dinner was served. The UND Jazz Choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert Van Voorhis, performed. Boyd Christenson was Master of Ceremonies. Dr. John R. Holten, assisted by a local committee, served as arrangements and reservations chairman for the reunion.

Those attending from NORTH DAKOTA include:

ARTHUR — Rick Burgum, '68;
FARGO — Mr. and Mrs. John Alsop, '34; Pamela Anderson (Sturlaugson), '72; David R. Bailly, '76; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bakken, '50; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baldwin, '69 (Jill Bernhoff), '68; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baumgardner, '65 (Cindy Stefanson), '68; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Becker, '67; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson, '42 (Laurel Johnson), ex-'83; Merrie Ellen Bergeht (Hewitt), '32; Jerry Bernhoff, '62; Peggy Brandrud (Grove), ex-'67; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britton, '63 (Jan Grove), ex-'60; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bye, '59 (Carol Soliah), '62; Joe Cartwright, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman, '50; Mr. and Mrs. Steffen Christensen, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dahl, '48; Howard Dahl, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Odin Dahl, '56 (Sandi Jensen), '62; Judge and Mrs. Ronald Davies, '27; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ebner, '63 (Lynne Stenehem), '64; Dave Engstrom, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Armond Erickson, '58 (Nancy Frank), ex-'57; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson (Betty Nelson), '45; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Everson, '65 (Jacque Geving), ex-'63; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feste, '56; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, '55; Mr. and Mrs. Rich Forest, '65; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foss, '51; (Peggy Dougherty), '53; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Geiger, '55 (JoeAnn Johnson), '57; Tom Goughon, '58; Suzi Gronowski, '78; Jerry Haga, '74; Paul Hansen, '49; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Haley, '55; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harper, '66 (Maurita Johnson), '67; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henniges, '58 (Lynn Graham), '59; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herreid, '40 (Ruth Thoreson), '40; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Horken (Corinne), ex-'69; Vern Hunter, '55; Lyle G. Johnson, '53; Jack Kibler, '49; Kathy Kram, '73; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Koons, '67 (Cindy Blehm), '66; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lander, '71 (Jane Ferguson), '76; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Larsen, '53 (Sally Lystad), '53; Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Lawrence, ex-'31; Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, '66 (Joann Kelleher), '66; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Leigh, '52 (Grace Campbell), '51; Leonard B. Lien, '30; Doris Liffbrig, '50; Julie Lindblom, '77; Mrs. Ray Lynch (Ginny Mason), '46; Mrs. G. Herbert Mace (Blenda Benson), ex-'29; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martinsen, '73 (Mary

Fischer), '72; Mr. and Mrs. David Melroe, '71 (Jane Bruns), '70; Nadine Morseth, '73; Paul Muehlberg, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson, '71 (Margaret Svren), '70; Mr. and Mrs. John Nielson, '67 (Bey Raschbe), '70; Marjorie Nienas, '56; Mr. and Mrs. John Noah, '52; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nolan, '50 (Jeanne Bute), '48; Alea Norman (Sando), '53; Jean M. O'Connor (Davies), '68; Bob Petruska, '60; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Revell, '53 (Dorothy Tompkins), '52; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riley, '42; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudrud, '50 (Carol Anderson), ex-'60; Bob Rust, '49; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simpson, '29; Terry Solbakken, '71; Harold Tall, '37; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thorfinnson, '54; Rita Roach Traynor, '51; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waldstad, '61 (Cathie Oliver), '62;

GRAND FORKS — President Tom Clifford; Gerald M. Skogley; Bonnie Sobolik; Jacque Uthus (Liffbrig), '75; WEST FARGO — Pat Allgood; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Breittig, '62 (Mary Jane O'Toole), '62; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carnahan, '50; Donna Larson; Leroy Larson;
Those attending from MINNESOTA include:
FERGUS FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John M. West, '31; MOORHEAD — Oscar Bergos, '53; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Callahan, '60 (Jean Leeb), '51; Mr. and Mrs. John Holten, '50 (Karel Johnson), '53; Cliff Stienstra, '50; Mr. and Mrs. John Varner, '55 (Carol Haas), '55; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wehrman, '65 (Linda Johansson), ex-'65; Mr. and Mrs. Thornley Wells, '27;
THIEF RIVER FALLS — Arch Monroe, '51;
Those attending from a FOREIGN COUNTRY include:
OKINAWA — Sonja M. Zeittler (Christensen), ex-'58.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Alumni and friends of the University of North Dakota in the Milwaukee, Wis., area joined representatives of the University for a reunion at the Hilton Inn in Milwaukee on April 28, 1979. Doug Nash, assisted by a local committee, took care of the arrangements and reservations.

Those attending from WISCONSIN include:
MILWAUKEE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson, '39 (LaVerne Brownfield), '41; Ruth Mueller; Audrey Ryserson (Overby), '49;

CEDARBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nash, '64; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Twietmeyer, '56;
CLEVELAND — John Willman, '76;
ELM GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Al Simpson, '42 (Annae Linwell), ex-'42;
GREENDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Al Behling (Sharie Miller), '62;
MENOSHIA — Chris Farbach;
OAK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anstett, '49;
RACINE — Jack Anstett, '53; Betty Trossen;
RIPON — Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, '19;
SPRING VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarde (Kathleen Christensen), '62;
WATERTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yvonne; WHITEFISH BAY — Clint Davies, '30; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson, '48;

Those attending from NORTH DAKOTA include:
FARGO — Todd Bakken; Kristen Waters;
GRAND FORKS — Bonnie Sobolik;
ST. THOMAS — Karen M. Green.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Friends and former students of the University of North Dakota in the Northern California area gathered at the Sheraton Hotel on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco for a reunion on April 21, 1979. The UND alumni listened to Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association, talk about current campus news. A local committee assisted Dwan E. Duis in taking care of arrangements and reservations.

Those attending from CALIFORNIA include:
ALAMEDA — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rizzi (Glady Thompson), '47;
BERKELEY — Edna P. Froeblich (Peterson), '36; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hanna, '17; Alexander I. Helme, ex-'21; Harry C. Olson, '37;
CARMICHAEL — Harry Dobroviz, '51;
CONCORD — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Forde, '68;
FRESNO — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Erickson, '42;
KENTFIELD — Marilyn Duarte;
LAFAYETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bue, '56 (Karin Schmidt), ex-'57; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cairney, '47; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, '34;
LODI — Wilbur Bentz, '40;
LOS ALTOS — Bob Lowe, ex-'49;
MENLO PARK — Dell S. Pipe (Scott), '33;
MILL VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Larson, '37;

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Ron McLeod, '72 (Sue Smith), '72;

NAPA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priess, '64; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Stebleton, '54 (Lucy Ellerton), ex-'53; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tcheh (Jill Simmons), '69;

ORINDA — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linfoot, '53 (Donna Dahlstrom), ex-'51;

PLEASANT HILL — Dwan Duis, '50;

PLEASANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg, '70 (Jacquie Lewis), '69;

SACRAMENTO — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris, '40; SAN BRUNO — Meg Ketron; John Solomonson, '75;

SANTA ROSA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bacon, '73;

SAKATOGA — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis (Aura-Jane White), '53;

VACAVILLE — Paula R. Wasser, '26;

VALLEJO — LuVerne Rogers (Swendiman), '38;

WALNUT CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aase, '41;

WALTON — Earl M. Dalmess, '37 (Irene), ex-'33;

WILBUR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenzen, ex-'37 (Emme Schultz), '46;

Those attending from other states include:

KANEHOE, HAWAII — Rob Gehrke;

RENO, NEV. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albricht (Sherry Nordmark), '69;

GRAND FORKS, ND — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strinden;

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA — Eugene Shaw, '50.

PORTLAND, ORE.

University of North Dakota alumni in the Portland, Ore., area gathered for a reunion at Rickshaw Charlies on April 20, 1979. Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association, was present to share current news about the campus. Dr. Donald Graham was in charge of the arrangements and reservations.

Those attending from OREGON include:

PORTLAND — Leland Ashe; Leona Ashe; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker (Elizabeth Sayer), '45; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Barickman, '34; Margaret W. Berg (Wrestlin), '29; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Estby, '65 (Pamela Wagner), ex-'65; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foley, '65; Arthur Gley, '30; Lena Haug, ex-'20; Georgine Higgins, ex-'52; Minnie Johnson (Haug), '19; Bridget Modahl (Hill), ex-'15; Steve Mozinski, '70; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rolie, ex-'71; Mickey Rygh (Falkanger), '32; Georgine Seaver; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tang, '57; Ed Waage;

ALJOHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swonder, ex-'71 (Jean Pedersen), ex-'73;

BEAVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ihan, '73 (Mary Flagler), '72; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Mehring, '71 (Ruth Arntson), '72; Ariene Pletsch (Bergner), '53; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walestad, '73;

BORING — Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham (Julie Plasche), ex-'74;

CORVALLIS — Dr. and Mrs. Neil R. West, '62 (Carol Wenstrom), '63;

GLADSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Franzen (Beverly Hanson), '69;

GRESHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burgess, '61 (Marion Hauf), ex-'57; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daucusavage, '75 (Janet Gordon), '74;

HILLSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg, '68 (Patricia Bartles), '68; Gilbert W. Gimbel, '59; Ellen Wutzke;

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ALUMNI REVIEW

University of North Dakota

The University of North Dakota Alumni Review (651980) is the official publication of the University of North Dakota. Grand Forks, ND 58202. Published monthly except for July and August by the University 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.

Produced by the UND Alumni Association, Earl Strinden, executive vice president, with editorial assistance of the Office of University Relations, Dave Vorland, director, Robin Selvig, editor.

UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grinley, '29, are walking across the University of North Dakota campus during Alumni Days 1979, May 23-25. (More photos of Alumni Days 1979 on pages eight and nine of this month's Alumni Review.)



JERRY OLSON

Hall of Fame Awards

Three of the four outstanding former Sioux student-athletes inducted into the UND Hall of Fame this spring were honored during an Alumni Days ceremony. Those receiving the honors were (above, from left to right) Walter Dobler, '42; Mrs. Curtis Schave, representing the late Curtis Schave, '32; and Bruce A. Stevenson, '43. Dr. Richard G. Koppenhaver, '53, '54, '61, was inducted during ceremonies on May 5.

Bohnet talks about Sioux athletics 1979

By LEE BOHNET

The 24 intercollegiate sports for men and women at the University of North Dakota have completed another year.

At least 700 student-athletes competed and many thousands of fans watched beginning last September and ending in early May.

UND teams won three championships this year.

The hockey team captured the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) championship, the first in 12 years, and finished second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I national tournament under the first-year coaching of John "Gino" Gasparini. Gasparini was named WCHA Coach of the Year.

The women's tennis team won its fourth straight Minn-Kota Conference title last October, and the men's tennis team under the first-year guidance of Tom Wynne won the North Central Conference (NCC) tennis championship in early May. That was UND's first men's tennis title in 42 years.

Despite adverse spring weather conditions, the varsity and alumni played a football game May 5, won by the varsity 35-22. More than 50 alumni returned from all parts of the country for the game.

An early prediction: The Sioux football team will improve on its 5-5-0 record of last fall. Coach Gene Murphy said enthusiasm is running high, and he has signed almost 30 prospects to go with 35 returning lettermen.

Coach Dave Gunther has signed a pair of basketball recruits — 6-foot-3-inch all-state guard Jim Gustafson of Lyons, Neb., and 6-foot-7-inch Tim Swift, who will transfer from Southwestern Iowa Community College. Gunther coached the Sioux to a fifth NCAA post-season regional tournament in the last six seasons.

Gasparini recently announced the signing of four standout Canadian hockey

prospects. They include forward Dean Dechyshyn of Devon, Alberta; goaltender Darren Jensen of Creston, British Columbia; defenseman Mickey Volcan of Edmonton, Alberta; and center Glenn White of Rosetown, Saskatchewan. Gasparini said White is considered the premiere center iceman in junior hockey in Western Canada.

There is a strong possibility, Gasparini said, that the Sioux hockey team will be without All-American center Kevin Maxwell, who has been invited to try out for the Canadian Olympic hockey team, and David Christian, sophomore center of Warroad, Minn., who is considered a strong possibility for the U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Maxwell and freshman goalie Bob Iwabuchi of Edmonton, Alberta, were named to the All-American first team.

The WCHA had considered splitting into eastern and western divisions and proposed such a split a year ago, but at the April 1979 WCHA meetings, the divisional plan was scrapped by a 7-3 vote.

Renovation of Memorial Stadium lockers and coaches' offices has been completed, giving Murphy and his staff improved facilities. A carpeted locker room has been completed, and plans are under way to upgrade the varsity basketball facilities and improve locker space for women athletes.

Athletic director Carl R. Miller, who has now completed three years on UND's staff, had these year-end comments:

"The ultimate goal of any program is to meet the needs of our entire student body and this commitment requires a highly competitive effort in our high visibility sports as well as providing a totally rounded program for all student-athletes who cannot compete in highly visible sports. Most people view these latter sports as lifetime activities.

"We at UND, and you as alumni, are very fortunate that our community interest, alumni support and administrative

commitment have given us a cohesive base upon which to build our future program with the same traditions as the past.

"Even with the problem of economic escalation, our Title IX responsibilities and the need for more facilities, our overall effort continues to show gains in all areas. We continue to move ahead within the realm of our resources.

"We wish to thank all of our great alumni for their continuing support of our athletics," Miller said.

The UND women's program of 12 sports under direction of Miller and coordinated by Helen Smiley has made great gains and interest in women's sports is growing, Miller said.

An especially cold, wet spring, in addition to floodwaters in Grand Forks, hampered the woman's softball efforts as they finished with a 3-9 record and were rained or snowed-out of about half of their contests.

The men's baseball team, which had a 2-10 record, faced similar problems, but not all locally. They were to play several games in Missouri and Kentucky in early April but rain caused cancellation of five of the seven matches.

Recent coaching changes include the resignation of hockey assistant Bill Wilkinson, who leaves after one year with the Sioux to join Bowling Green (Ohio) State University in a similar position. Dietta "Dee" Watson will be replaced as women's head basketball coach by assistant coach Shirilan Mosley. Carol Cooke, assistant women's volleyball coach, will handle the varsity volleyballers next season while Coach Carol Thompson is on leave in Washington, D.C., as executive director of the Division of Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Coaches, players and the rest of UND's athletic staff, say the outlook for Sioux athletics in 1979-80 can only be considered excellent.

UND site of national volleyball camp

The University of North Dakota will host a national volleyball coaches and officials workshop and players camp June 19-21. Carol Thompson, former UND head volleyball coach, recently announced.

Thompson, who is currently president of the U.S. National Volleyball Academy and who will be on leave from UND next year to serve as executive director of the Division of Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will serve as players camp clinician.

Sue Gozansky, men's and women's volleyball coach at the University of California-Riverside, will head the coaches workshop. Sandy Abbinati, head volleyball coach and women's athletic director at the University of Illinois, will be the officials clinician.

The coaches clinic will offer U.S. Volleyball Association certification, Thompson said. The officials workshop will focus on classroom rules and interpreting game rules. Players will be offered a complete program of instruction during the camp, including team tournament and championship game situations.

The UND volleyball camp is being sponsored by the UND athletic department and the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport.

UND hosts Special Olympics

Each year the University of North Dakota is the site of numerous community activities including the Shrine Circus, Flickertail Girls State, the State Hockey Tournament and the International School for Alcohol Studies. Recently, UND hosted the eighth annual Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped.

Duane Kelly, '59, Special Olympics chairman for the North Dakota Elks Association, said UND President Tom Clifford approved the use of campus athletic facilities, including the indoor and outdoor tracks, gymnasiums and swimming pool, in 1971.

Clifford, who has led the torchlight entrance parade almost every year, was honored last June for his "help of the handicapped" by being presented the Special Olympics traveling trophy at the state Elks convention. Carl Miller, UND athletic director, returned the trophy to Kelly during this year's Olympics, on Clifford's behalf.

John H. O'Keefe, ex '49, of Grand Forks, was awarded the trophy in 1976.

Sports Scores

BASEBALL

- UND 1 Morningside 8
- UND 2 Morningside 3 (eight innings)
- UND 0 South Dakota 9
- UND 7 South Dakota 13
- UND 3 Augustana 2
- UND 0 Augustana 3
- UND 2 Augustana 7
- UND 2 Augustana 0
- UND 0 Nebraska-Omaha 5
- UND 3 Nebraska-Omaha 4 (eight innings)
- 2-10 season record
- 2-8 North Central Conference record

SOFTBALL

- UND 8 NDSU 9
- UND 19 NDSU 3
- UND 3 Valley City State 9
- UND 16 Jamestown 3
- UND 4 Valley City State 6
- UND 13 Jamestown 3
- UND 1 Mayville State 2
- 3-6 season record
- 0-2 Minn-Kota Conference record

MEN'S TENNIS

- UND 2 Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) 7
- UND 7 SDSU 2
- UND 5 Nebraska-Omaha 4
- UND 6 South Dakota 3
- UND 5 Hamline 4
- UND 1 Gustavus "B" 8
- UND 6 St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 3
- UND 1 St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) 8
- UND 6 St. John's (Collegeville, Minn.) 3
- 9-4 season record
- Won 49th North Central Conference Championship

WOMEN'S TRACK

- UND second in NDAIAW meet at Fargo, N.D.

MEN'S TRACK

- UND won 31st Bemidji, Minn., State Invitational meet

Clifford assesses UND at age 96

By DAVE VORLAND

More than one fourth of all students ever to have enrolled at the University of North Dakota have done so during the term of its current president.

Since UND is 96 years old, the casual observer might suspect that this president is an elderly scholar in the last of a lengthy term.

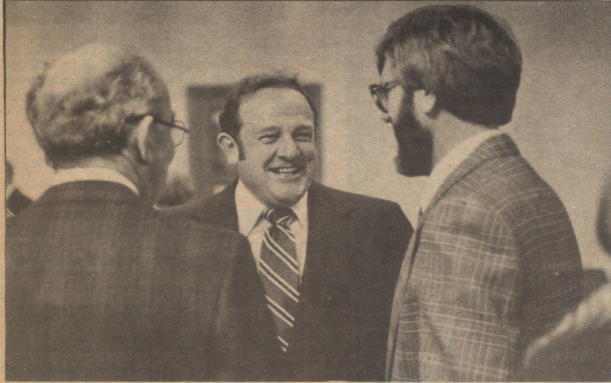
That's hardly the case, however. Tom Clifford, '42, '48, is just completing his eighth year as president. Still vigorous and trim at 58, he plays a competitive game of handball and is often told that he looks younger than many of the accounting students he taught in the 1940s.

Since he assumed the presidency in 1971, there have been many challenges and accomplishments. In that time, 33,271 students have matriculated at UND — 27.4 percent, in fact, of all students who have

market. They know that while a course such as "Introduction to Biology" can be found on almost any campus, only a university — like UND — can offer a professional course such as "Biometry," involving computer models and advanced statistics.

UND's students, Clifford noted, are professionally oriented. Seventy-eight percent of the respondents in this year's ACE freshman survey said "getting a better job" was an important motive for attending college. However, these students also say that gaining knowledge and becoming educated are more important than making money.

Whether they are measured in money, knowledge or contributions, UND graduates have achieved outstanding career success. This success has been one of the most convincing arguments that sells UND to prospective students, Clifford remarked.



President Thomas J. Clifford, completing his eighth year at the helm, chats with a UND faculty member shortly after addressing a gathering of newspaper editors on campus last fall.

ever been enrolled at the University. More than 13,300 degrees have been awarded to date during the Clifford years, and that doesn't include this spring's commencement.

The academic year just ending has been a good one for the University, Clifford told the Alumni Review in an interview. Enrollment set records for both semesters, and UND received fair treatment from the 1979 North Dakota Legislature.

These are the accomplishments, Clifford pointed out, but they are also the areas of most concern to UND's future. That is, will UND be able to continue to attract superior students, and will it have the financial strength to sustain its academic excellence?

The size of a student body, Clifford explained, is not a guaranteed dimension of quality. Instead, a healthy enrollment most often represents the "economic mass" an institution of higher education must have to survive and prosper.

Some colleges and universities, Clifford observed, compromised the academic integrity of some of their programs to gain more students. This practice, characterized by "cheap credits" and rampant grade inflation, may worsen as the pool of high school students shrinks during the next decade.

It wasn't lowered standards that allowed UND to maintain stability in the early 1970s when enrollments were plunging at most schools. And, since 1974, UND has grown by 1,192 students. What has happened, Clifford said, is that an unusual proportion of the state's high school graduates have recognized UND as a school whose high quality programs "have proved themselves in the marketplace."

An annual survey conducted by the American Council on Education provides evidence. The reason cited most frequently by students for choosing UND was its good academic reputation. For 90 percent of the freshmen responding to this survey, UND was their first choice, and 77 percent applied to no other school.

Another reason UND attracts students is that it offers many programs taught nowhere else in the state, Clifford asserted. Even when other institutions offer the same majors, many come to UND because of a greater variety and depth of coursework and a more specialized faculty.

These students are looking ahead to graduate school or to the national job

market. They know that while a course such as "Introduction to Biology" can be found on almost any campus, only a university — like UND — can offer a professional course such as "Biometry," involving computer models and advanced statistics.

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Clifford foresees the business sector playing a larger role in supporting the better public institutions of higher education. This assistance will be welcomed, since significant increased funding is unlikely in terms of "real" dollars from government, state or federal. Because of the University's commitment to providing maximum access to higher education, Clifford added that there is a limit to the financial burden that can be assumed directly by students and their parents.

"A major fiscal problem at this University is that we have been underfunded for years," Clifford said. "Our 10-year planning project revealed that UND could use more than 30 new faculty positions to strengthen programs which have been maintained at a high level only through the dedicated and imaginative efforts of an overextended faculty."

Besides looking for new sources of financial support, the University is turning to long-range planning as a way of responding to shrinking resources. Higher education, Clifford noted, is a "labor-intensive" industry, and there is a limit to increasing productivity by converting to new technology. Thus, priority setting and resource management are vital.

This process is difficult in any organization, but particularly so in the fragile and interdependent structure of a university. Still, much can be accomplished. The Graduate School, for example, has reviewed 36 of its 47 graduate programs. To revise and strengthen its programs, the school eliminated eight programs and reallocated the resources.

Careful resource management and development is important to UND and President Clifford, and one area especially concerns him: Faculty development.

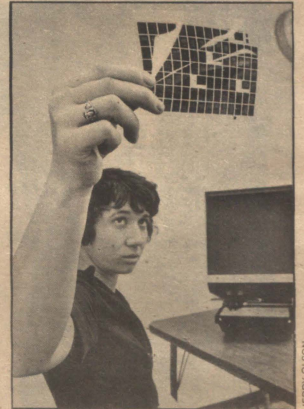
The institution, he stated, must have a commitment to keeping its core faculty in tune with change at the University and within their individual disciplines. As turn-over lessens and the faculty is less regularly infused with "new blood," it will become ever more vital to find ways of "recharging" UND's faculty in their duties of teaching, research and service.

"I believe we've laid some important groundwork this past year for a faculty development program which will stress

individual growth and creativity, especially in the improvement of teaching," Clifford said. "UND should be very early in the field for obtaining external financial help to implement a program in this area."

Resource management also includes the physical plant, for which the changes will be more internal than external.

Contracts recently were awarded for construction of a new office-laboratory building to be known as Starcher Hall, and to begin construction of the first of



JERRY OLSON

New instructional technology and methods are being utilized at UND (this card contains a 100-page book), but the fact remains that higher education cannot be automated. Professors will continue to be required. One of President Clifford's biggest responsibilities is to insure that UND makes the most of its teaching resources.

five 24-plex apartment buildings to replace older married student housing. The 1979 Legislature approved an addition to the Chester Fritz Library and authorized bonding for an addition to the Memorial Union, should the University determine the need for one.

President Clifford said he expects very little new construction in the future once the already authorized construction is completed. The exception, he said, might be a non-varsity sports and non-spectator facility for physical education and recreation.

Because of the escalating cost of new construction, future emphasis will be on



Oxford House, located just 18 feet north of Gamble Hall, once was destined for the wrecking ball. Now the 77-year-old former president's residence is scheduled for renovation and continued use as the University's visitor's center and as home of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation.

JERRY OLSON



FERRY OLSON

The Bronson property, or North Campus, looking east from the English Coulee. The main campus is two blocks to the right. This area is expected to see much planned development in coming years.

restoration and renovation, Clifford pointed out. Every structurally sound building on campus will be assessed for its potential, with such renovative procedures as "energy retrofit" becoming standard practice. UND has already had some success with this approach. The recent interior remodeling of the stadium, for example, yielded about "one-fourth of a fieldhouse" in usable space. The impending restoration of Oxford House, the former president's residence once destined for the wrecking ball, is another example.

When big changes come to the UND campus, they will come to the north — on 160 acres known as the Bronson property. This tract, located between U.S. 2, Sixth Avenue North and Columbia Road, was donated to UND in 1946 by prominent alumnus Judge Harrison Bronson.

An overall development plan for this area — now known as the "North Campus" — is being designed to accommodate long-range needs while permitting major landscaping which should not have to be disrupted in a few years.

Being developed on the North Campus are softball, soccer and other athletic fields and tennis courts to replace those displaced by the new Starcher Hall. It seems likely, Clifford commented, that any new physical education/recreation building will be located there. More immediately, badly needed parking lots will be put there since much of the area is within two or three blocks of the center of campus.

The key to the North Campus, Clifford said, is to be thinking of the "big picture." It is difficult, he explained, to predict

today what the needs of the University will be in the not-so-distant future.

"Many of us," he smiled, "would have bet good money in the early 1950s that there would never be a UND building west of the English Coulee — and look at what happened!"

The president's view of the importance of the North Campus was endorsed by the 1979 Legislature. It inserted \$300,000 into UND's budget over what had been recommended by the governor so that the policy of purchasing property between the main campus and the North Campus could be continued.

The property, Clifford explained, is purchased as it becomes available, and is put to use as student housing or for other purposes. An enormous amount of money

is being saved for future taxpayers, Clifford asserted, to say nothing of avoiding community disruption if and when the University must expand northward.

The changes that have come to the campus in his eight years may seem evolutionary to those who have been around all this time, Clifford observed. To those who haven't been around — particularly alumni — the changes may be surprising.

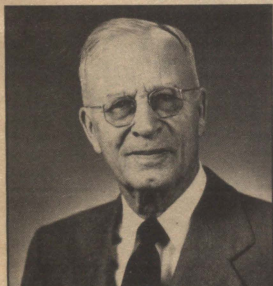
Clifford urged all alumni who have the opportunity to visit their alma mater this summer or during Homecoming in October.

"As I said earlier," the president concluded, "much of this institution's continuing success can be attributed to the interest and support of its former students."

Former UND student celebrates 100th birthday

By RENEE KERBAUGH

Few people are fortunate to be able to look back upon a century of experiences and memories. Dr. John W. Robinson of Garrison, N.D., is one of the fortunate. Robinson celebrated his 100th birthday on March 26, 1979.



John Robinson

The McLean County Independent newspaper of Garrison, marked the celebration with an entire page devoted to Robinson, "Garrison's most distinguished and most revered citizen." The paper cites his contributions to the community as a "pioneer, sportsman, veterinarian, pharmacist and Mason." The Minot Daily News and the Independent refer to Robinson as "Garrison's No. 1 citizen."

Robinson was born in St. Louis. When he was five years old, his family moved to the Dakota Territory, where they took homesteads and started a general store in the townsite of Victoria, later renamed Coal Harbor (Coleharbor).

From 1896 to 1899, Robinson attended the University of North Dakota. Among his classmates and roommates were Lynn Frazier, a former governor of North Dakota; Gudmunder Grimson, who was a judge on the North Dakota Supreme Court; and Vilhjalmur Steffanson, the noted Arctic explorer. Robinson was a member of the UND track team.

In 1900, Robinson attended the Chicago Veterinary College. After graduating in 1903, he returned to North Dakota and opened his first office in a farm barn. By 1905 Robinson had opened an office and drug store where Coleharbor is now located, and expanded to establish the Robinson Drug Company with his brother-in-law, Dr. Robert H. Ray, in Garrison. Robinson moved to and has remained in Garrison.

With drug stores in Garrison and Coleharbor, he decided he should become registered in pharmacy. He enrolled at North Dakota Agri-

cultural College (North Dakota State University) in 1907, was given credit for his veterinary training, and received his pharmacy registration in 1908.

He had met Elsie Boeck while visiting in St. Louis during a Christmas holiday in 1902. They were married in 1909 and had two sons, John Paul and Donald Wade. Paul joined his father in the Robinson Drug Co., and Wade is a physician in Spokane, Wash. Elsie passed away in 1970 and Robinson now resides at the Intermediate Care Facility at Garrison Memorial Hospital.

Robinson was active in business and civic affairs in Garrison. He was president of the Garrison Civic Club, a master of the Garrison Masonic Lodge, a charter member of the North Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board and the board president for 17 years. He was selected "Man-of-the-Year in Agriculture" by the North Dakota State University Saddle and Siroloin Club in 1956 and was grand master of the Masonic Lodge of North Dakota in 1933-34.

Robinson has also written a book, "Recollections," containing his memories of the early days. It is an edited collection of articles he



Robinson strikes a pose during his college days at UND.

wrote for the McLean County Independent.

"Recollections" captures a part of the 100 years of Robinson's life. He writes of Coal Harbor, horse thieves, traveling home from school by horse and the first thrill of the automobile. He writes of life, and living it in North Dakota. It is as his son writes, in the book's introduction, "His life certainly has earned that blessing found in the Biblical passage, 'Well done, thou true and faithful servant.'"

Greek life at UND

Sorority, fraternity horizon sometimes cloudy, sometimes sunny

By CONNIE GRABOWSKI

The horizon for Greek-letter units at the University of North Dakota, once very cloudy, has brightened considerably in recent years, but some clouds have returned.

The social fraternities and sororities generally appear to be blossoming with brotherhood, sisterhood and notable academic and social achievements.

Contrasting with these, however, are financial difficulties for a couple of units and the fall-out of national reports of "hazing" on some campuses in the nation.

Bob Schwartz, UND assistant dean of students and Greek adviser, pointed out that fraternities and sororities are growing at UND and on other campuses. The chief reason, he believes, is a return to more traditional attitudes among students.

"There's more focus on careers," he explained. "Business majors, for example, have increased quite a bit. Students are more 'establishment' now — they aren't radical like in the Sixties. And Greeks are an integral part of that kind of life."

Most UND Greek houses are in very good shape when compared with other houses nationally, Schwartz said. The UND chapters are very well established, and they receive a lot of institutional support.

"There is a commitment on the part of this institution, which is important for any student group," he said. Some evidence of that commitment is the presence of Greek representatives distributing information during summer preregistration for new students, and the availability of Greek information booklets at the Dean of Students Office. And then there is Schwartz himself, with official responsibilities as UND's Greek adviser.

Why does UND make this commitment?

Schwartz said performance is one reason. Surveys show Greeks often rank higher scholastically in college, are more likely to graduate, and are more likely to return to campus and to help support the University after graduating. Schwartz also pointed out that Greeks have often gone on to achieve considerable success in professional life.

UND also backs the Greek system because it provides a way of life that many students desire, Schwartz continued. Fraternities and sororities emphasize identity, tradition, group action and peer support.

As on other campuses, Greek participation at UND dropped significantly

during the years of the Vietnam conflict and student activism. At that time, there was widespread questioning and rejection of more traditional ideas and values.

The 13 fraternities and eight sororities had a membership of about 900 in the years 1971 to 1973, down from the all-time high of about 1,600 in 1966 to 1968. Since then, membership has grown to about 1,300.

The numbers are one piece of evidence of the resurgence of the Greek system; another is facilities. Delta Upsilon moved into a new building in 1974. Construction will soon be completed on the new Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, and work has begun on new quarters for Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

An additional sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been invited to colonize at UND.

Membership in some houses, Schwartz observed, has taken a dramatic climb. Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which nearly bottomed out a few years ago, now boasts about 45 members. The turnaround, he said, resulted from local and national alumni members coming in and setting goals.

While these are very positive signs for the Greek system at UND, some units are still facing difficulties. Two fraternities, Theta Chi and Beta Theta Pi, are wrestling with the same type of membership and money problems Alpha Chi Omega solved.

Bruce Helgerud, '65, head of the Theta Chi House Corporation, said the UND chapter has "no money, no members."

Helgerud said he and other corporation members have contacted the national organization to seek funds for

repairs and bill expenses (mostly utility costs), and to bring in a national team to rebuild the chapter. He added that they need to find individuals to do the legwork for rebuilding.

"Because we are rebuilding," Helgerud observed, "we have unlimited opportunities for leadership and management. We just have to contact interested individuals."

The Beta Theta Pi house, whose nine members moved out last January, plans to reopen this fall.

Jesse Nicholson, board member of the Grand Forks Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, said they will be making some changes in the building this summer, and "we hope to open with a new group of inspired individuals next fall."



A group of Delta Upsilon fraternity members gather for an afternoon of studying. Their fraternity has won scholastic honors each semester since their chapter's establishment in 1960.

The members moved out last winter, one of them asserted, because of a disagreement with the house board over financial matters. Nicholson contends the members were not upholding the fraternity's ideals.

Nicholson said the local fraternity alumni and the national organization joined in their rebuilding process and are planning for the rush. Rush, a time set for recruiting new Greek members, will be held at the end of August in conjunction with UND's fall orientation for new students.

Both Theta Chi and the Betas have had problems for the past four to five years, Schwartz said. Membership has been low, but he asserted the roots of their problems are deeper than head counts.

"People sometimes perceive others in stereotyped ways," he said, "which is not fair because they might have been gone for three or four years, and the people in the house have changed." As a result, some houses have found themselves with a reputation that is difficult to shake.

"Good things dissipate quickly," Schwartz explained, "but bad things hang on forever."

The Greeks and one house in particular will be battling bad publicity when they return to campus next year. The Sigma Nu fraternity, which came back from a disastrous fire in December 1977, suffered another tragedy just as this



DAVE VORLAND

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house will be razed soon. The new chapter house will be dedicated during Homecoming 1979.

academic year came to a close. A member was fatally stabbed in an incident in the house.

The incident, Schwartz said, was a freak accident that had nothing to do with the Greek way of life. Hazing was not involved, he emphasized, nor was alcohol.



DICK LARSON

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house has seen a dramatic climb in membership since the local alumni and national organization joined to rebuild the UND chapter.



JERRY OLSON

The photographer takes a different view of the Beta Theta Pi house which was closed last winter after members moved out.

"It was the kind of thing that could have occurred anywhere," Schwartz said. "I'm sure it has on other campuses."

The incident may create problems for UND's Greek system, he continued.

"It's unfortunate that it happened in a fraternity because it may cause some people to stay away from them now," he said.

It has been particularly difficult for the Sigma Nu house, he added. The fire itself might have closed many other fraternities, but Sigma Nu rebuilt, and not just in terms of physical facilities. Schwartz pointed out that during Greek Week earlier this year Sigma Nu was honored for most improved scholarship and most improved house among fraternities.

Another factor UND Greeks will have to contend with is recent publicity about hazing, or initiation rites involving pranks, discipline or harassment.

At least two nationwide television shows, "The Phil Donahue Show" and "Tomorrow," have featured people talking about physical abuse and an alleged killing in connection with fraternity pledging.

Hazing is not a problem at UND, Schwartz emphasized, but he added that this is a good time for chapters to remove any discomfort from their activities.

"A lot is perpetuated because they (the active members) say, 'They have to

do it because we did it,'" Schwartz explained. "We are trying to re-educate them to use the pledging time for education, such as learning about the national organization and the local chapter, the officers, and so on."

Hazing, Schwartz pointed out, first set

system is its way of life, and Schwartz said the system will continue to grow because it offers disjunctive experiences for the right people.

"Residence halls or off-campus accommodations are excellent for some students," he said, "but not for every

'Residence halls or off-campus accommodations are excellent for some students, but not for every student — just as not every student should or could live in a fraternity or sorority.'

—Bob Schwartz



in after World War II when the GIs came back to school after the war. They took a boot camp approach to pledging. From the 1940s to now is a long time for a tradition to set in, Schwartz said, and that is why it is still a problem in some places.

Most national fraternity and sorority organizations have taken strong stands against hazing. One national representative argues that even trivial actions such as making pledges answer the telephone a certain way should be banned.

The movie "Animal House" may have revived notions about Greeks that are not true today — particularly not at UND. The Greek units here, he continued, have been leaders on campus in promoting group efforts toward high scholarship and civic projects.

One of the most impressive academic records at UND is that of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The chapter has ranked number one among UND Greek units since its colonization in 1960 and has been honored numerous times within the national organization.

Another example is the Sigma Chi chapter, which won its national organization's highest award in 1977 and 1978. This year the UND chapter hopes to capture the Peterson Significant Chapter Award for the third year.

Service projects have become a significant part of Greek life, Schwartz noted. From teeter-totter marathons to blood drives, these efforts help charities, research funds and social programs for children, adults and senior citizens. Schwartz added that a high percentage of the Greek members helped out with sandbagging during the recent massive flooding in Grand Forks.

What is special about the Greek

student — just as not every student should or could live in a fraternity or sorority."

New students, he advised, should look at what the Greek way of life offers and demands, and whether it matches what they want from their college experience. For those who do find a lot they like, fraternities and sororities offer many opportunities.

"They provide leadership, growth and management possibilities," Schwartz said, "and brotherhood and sisterhood, sharing goals and objectives, and giving of oneself for the good of all."



Alumni Days 1979

A time to return, a time to gather again. . . a time to enjoy



CLASS OF 1929 — Members of the Class of 1929 and their spouses in attendance (left to right) were: Seated, Mrs. Theodore Scheerer, Heber Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Boyd Omang, (Viola Streimikes, '29), Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Paul Boyd, '29, Bishop, Calif.; Mrs. Archie McMaster, (Neva Hyde, '29), Williston, N.D.; Mrs. Edwin Hooper, (Thelma Kellestevig, '29), Sacramento, Calif.; Standing, Mrs. John Walsh, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mrs. Jalmer Danielson, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. J. Frederick Weltzin, (Betty Oveson, '36), Spokane, Wash.; C. Ross Bloomquist, '39, Carrington, N.D.; Mrs. Andrew Grinley, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Edmund L. Doeling, '29, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Boyd Omang, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Dr. Andrew Grinley, '29, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Wallace Harrington, '29, Minot, N.D.; John Walsh, '29, Virginia Beach, Va.; J. Frederick Weltzin, '25, '27, '29, Spokane, Wash.; Theodore Scheerer, '29, Heber Springs, Ark.; Thordur B. Asmundson, '29, Bellingham, Wash.; Jalmer E. Danielson, '29, Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. Walter Pedersen, '29, Grand Forks, N.D.; Mrs. C. Ross Bloomquist, Carrington, N.D.



Paul Boyd, '29, pages through letters of appreciation written to Chester Fritz. Boyd and other alumni enjoyed a stop in the Chester Fritz Library Oriental Room, where many of Fritz's oriental artifacts are displayed.



CLASS OF 1939 — Members of the Class of 1939 and family members in attendance (left to right) were: Seated, Louie Rector, Minneapolis, Minn.; Brenda Rector, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Ernest Halvorson, (Eloise Johnson, '39), Williston, N.D.; Angela Hogan Rector, '39, Billings, Mont.; Grace Sands Meyer, '39, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Doug Schindele, '37, Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. Doug Schindele, (Naomi Erickson, '39), Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. Peggy Schmidt, (Skeels, '39), Prairie Village, Kan.; Margaret Jensen, (Foss, '39), Grand Forks, N.D.; L. C. Gaebel, '39, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Standing, Mrs. Harvey Saldin, (Lois E. Van Camp, '38), Export, Pa.; Harvey Saldin, '39, Export, Pa.; Ernest Halvorson, Williston, N.D.; Ralph B. Newman, '39, Battle Lake, Minn.; Stanley Walsh, '39, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. Lyle Omdahl, Wilsonville, Ore.; Lyle Omdahl, '39, Wilsonville, Ore.; Adrian Valsvik, '39, Elkhart, Ind.; Len Hardland, '39, Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. James D. Barger, '39, Las Vegas, Nev.;



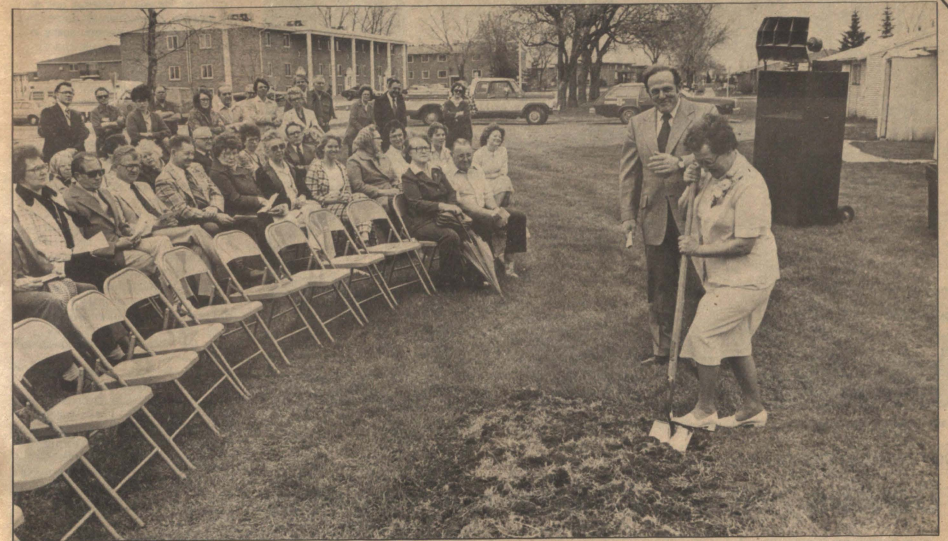
CLASS OF 1934 and all other classes — Members in attendance (left to right) were: Seated, Henry Polsful, '27, Bayfield, Colo.; Verna Stumpf Paterson, '19, Sparks, Nev.; Mildred Harris, (Erickson, '37), Seattle, Wash.; Myla Sands Miles, '43, Fargo, N.D.; Standing, second row, Gilbert Schwartz, '39, Jamestown, N.D.; James Ulmer, '33, '34, Bismarck, N.D.; Mrs. James Ulmer, Bismarck, N.D.; Velma Palmer Pemberton, '34, Broadus, Mont.; Mrs. John Hjelium, (Helen Podness, '34), Jamestown, N.D.; Mrs. Jack Thornton, (Evelyn Husband, '37), Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Richard Jarvis, (Eunice Curry, '30), Fargo, N.D.; Richard Jarvis, '28, Fargo, N.D.; Alexander Helne, ex '21, Berkeley, Calif.; third row, Raymond Hole, '34, Vancouver, Wash.; Warren Hanna, '17, Berkeley, Calif.; John Hjelium, '34, Jamestown, N.D.; Jack Thornton, '34, '37, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Archie MacMaster, '36, Williston, N.D.

Photos by:

Jerry Olson

Robin Selvig

Connie Grabowski



University of North Dakota President Thomas Clifford smiles while Mrs. Loren Swanson breaks ground for the new Loren F. Swanson Family Housing Complex. The Complex was named in honor of the late UND vice president for operations at ceremonies during Alumni Days.



Ernie Coon, '20, addresses the Alumni Days banquet audience, while Mrs. Coon (Jennie Duncan, '32), Earl Strindem, UND Alumni Association executive vice president (center), and Peggy Schmidt (Skeels '39) look on.



Alan Gray, '21, takes a stroll down University Avenue after attending the Oriental Room tea at the Chester Fritz Library.

Who else returned to UND May 23-25, 1979?

Among those attending from Grand Forks include: Margaret Libby Barr, '26, Lou Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blaine, '31 (Lois Chance, '33), Mr. and Mrs. Louise Rogan, '30 (Helen Stephens, '37), Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robson, '31 (Elsie LeTourneau, '31), Amelia "Mille" Arnold Brenson, '41, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caldwell, '41 (LeShore Uvoldal, '42).

President and Mrs. Tom Clifford, '42 (Florence Schmidt, '43), Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Coon, '20 (Jennie Duncan, '32), Margaret Daversper, Mark Dolson, Mary Margaret French Frank, '34, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gustafson, '46, Don and Bryn Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, '37 (Evelyn Hager, '39), Lyda Johnston, '36, Winifred Gilmore Kack, '33.

Vera Koel, '43, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Murphy, '63, '64, Tom Owens, '63, Myrtle E. Pedersen, '31, John Poni, Betty Peterson, '41, '46, Edward Peterson, '39, Dean and Mrs. Jack Robertson, '33 (Alberta Hart, '30), Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummelle, '39 (Peggy Schaefer, ex '38), Don Severson, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Simmons, '39 (Shirley Kermott, '38), Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skogley, '46 (Marilyn Belle, '60), David A. Vasher, '37, Lillian Leith Wilmer, '23.

Others attending from North Dakota include: Edward T. Conny, Jr., '34, Fargo; Eugene Dahl, '48, Fargo; Judge and Mrs. Ronald Davies, '27, Fargo; Mr. and Mrs. Wail Dobler, '42, Grafton; Mark B. Foss, '35, Fargo.

Al Hartl, '32, Bismarck; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee, Minot; Mrs. Melvin Nelson, DeWight; Mr. and Mrs. John Noah, '52, '60, Fargo; Gil Olson, '43, Bismarck; Mary Harris Schave, '31, Dickinson; Rita Roach Traynor, '31, Fargo.

Among those attending from Minnesota include: Merle Dowling, '36, Golden Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrickson, Winger; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, '35, Grand Marais; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson (Ruth Hilborn, '31), International Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsland, '66 (Jane Refl, '66), Edina; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rom, '34, Moorhead; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, '43, Minneapolis; Lowell Swenson, ex '43, Thief River Falls.

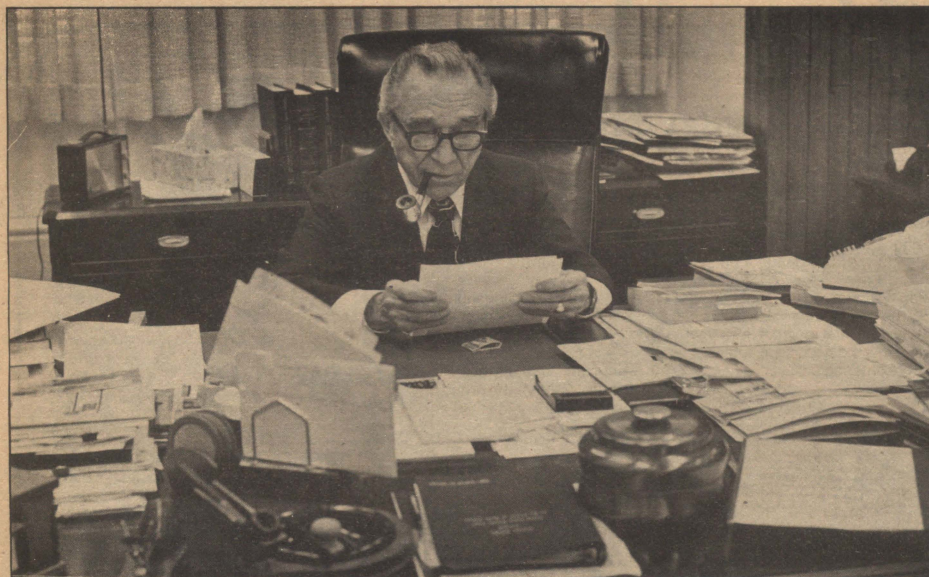
Those attending from other states include: Mr. and Mrs. John Cashel, '38, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alan Gray, '21, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. "Gully" Gullerson, '37 (Beulah Rom, '36), Foster City, Calif.; Dr. Dennis Gullerson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Judy Bee Henste, '47, Palouse, Wash.; Clara Ingeshon, '71, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson, '48, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmet Judge, '38, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kack, '63 (Joanne Schaefer, '63), Bozeman, Mont.; Paul Larson, '50, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Clara Rom Lauges, '29, Washington, D.C.; Gerard Rom Lougee, Washington, D.C.; Frederick M. Thomas, '23, Arlington, Va.; J. A. Veltri, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delta Tau Delta Reunion

Those attending from Grand Forks include: Bob Borch, Dick Bloom, '79, Tom Dahle, '97, John Dreyer, John Dyes, Bruce Gjoing, '74, Tom Hanson, '81, Craig Harding, '75, Joe Hagen, Mark Letch, Bob Lutzer, Douglas Lueck, '79, Kenton McGregor, '69, Scott Ruld, Guy Reszantko, '74.

Those attending from North Dakota include: Scott Craven, '70, Devils Lake; Neil Fleming, '65, Cavalier; Tom Haack, '67, Cathay; Erik Holland, '74, Stanton; Kent Horton, '82, Jamestown; Jerry Johnson, '74, Edmond; Vince Sater, '76, Stanton.

Those attending from other states include: George Allen, '86, Edina, Minn.; Orlean Dahl, '84, Olympia, Wash.; Merin Dewing, '86, Minneapolis; Barry Nelson, '80, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Robert Weiland, '77, Rapid City; S.D.



Ronald Davies, a senior judge in the first judicial district, reviews cases at his office in Fargo, N.D.

The common people's judge

Davies recalls 23 years on bench

By ROBIN SELVIG

Ron Davies, '27, of Fargo, N.D., a senior federal judge in North Dakota, is perhaps best known for his 1957 decision involving the desegregation of the schools in Little Rock, Ark.

But when the UND alumnus talked about some of his most memorable cases in a recent Alumni Review interview, he called the Little Rock decision an "overrated piece of litigation," and was much more interested in discussing Anderson vs. Rosebear (1957), New York Life Insurance vs. Dick (1958) and the Merchants National Bank of Fargo vs. the United States (1967). Each case centered around the idea of the average citizen fighting the "system."

Rosebear, an Indian working on a farm in Neche, N.D., suffered a severe leg injury while riding on a gangplow. The State of North Dakota refused to cover Mr. Rosebear under the workmen's compensation act, saying the property was posted, thus no action could be initiated.

Davies tried the case, without jury. During the course of the hearing, it was discovered there was a potato warehouse elsewhere on the property, and workmen's compensation posting was at that warehouse. Davies determined the posting on a warehouse three miles from the farm was not sufficient notice, and thus Rosebear was eligible for workmen's compensation. "Mr. Rosebear was awarded \$4,000 or \$5,000 and he

was quite happy," Davies recollected.

The "Dick" case concerned a man, Mr. Dick, who had allegedly taken his own life. The insurance company paid the premium on the face of the policy, but refused to pay the additional \$7,500 double indemnity. Davies determined that suicide was not proven and ordered the additional payment.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Davies' decision, and the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court upheld Davies' decision, reversing the 8th Circuit Court, and approved the \$7,500 award to the North Dakota farmer's widow.

The 1967 case involved a man

committed to the state hospital in Jamestown, N.D., for psychiatric problems. He was a veteran, and after living at Jamestown for some time, he was sent to a veterans facility in South Dakota, and was allowed to work on a farm in that state.

One night the man left the farm, drove to Detroit Lakes, Minn., shot and killed his wife. The bank in charge of the trust for the three surviving children, filed suit against the United States, under the federal tort claims act. The bank charged that the government was grossly negligent in its care of the man — the farmer was unaware of any psychological problems his employee had.

Davies tried the case and awarded the children \$200,000. But the interesting facet of this case, the jurist explained, was "what state's law do you apply?" The children were in North Dakota — the man's home state; the negligent act took place in South Dakota; and the killing occurred in Minnesota. Davies determined that because North Dakota would be responsible for care of the children, it had the "most significant contacts," and thus damages should be awarded under North Dakota law. He said the case was never appealed, and there could still be questions about using the "most significant contacts" as the basis for where a case should be tried.

'I think it must have been a very slow news day that day.'

As for the Little Rock case, "I've always been amazed that so many people from across the country and the world came to Little Rock in 1957," reminisced Davies. "I think it must have been a very slow news day."

Others disagree with the Fargo judge — some call his a landmark



By CONNIE GRABOWSKI

Amid blond, brunet and red-haired students, more and more gray hairs are appearing each year in university classrooms.

And the gray hairs aren't from students worrying about extra homework the professors assign. They are showing up on the heads of older than average students: People returning to college or beginning college who are older than the typical 18- to 22-year-old student.

At the University of North Dakota, the number of students 24 years of age and older, as reported in the UND Student Profile, has increased from 1,358 during the fall semester of 1967, to 2,428 during fall 1977.

National and local surveys speculate that the growing number of older students might be attributed to a desire for re-training, or a need for a new direction in a career field. The declining birth rate, the increasing number of older people, the women's movement, and the general economic

state of this country have been included in the list of influences on enrollment trends.

The surveys and studies are part of a growing concern of college and university officials to identify the older student trend, and examine whether or not the institutions are meeting any unique needs of those students.

A 1976 survey by the UND Dean of Students office (formerly the Office of Student Development) examined several problems older students might face, including test anxiety, job prospects after graduation, financial difficulties, writing skills, concentration related to study, management of time and social interacting.

The survey concluded that older-than-average students did have special concerns that should be dealt with by the University.

Bill Bryan, UND's vice president for student affairs, said in a recent interview that a task force has been appointed to look into how the University can adjust to the older student.

He said they will be analyzing many areas, such as counseling and guidance, to make sure expertise is available to help the older, mature learner.

Bryan also said campus policies, with respect to the library, hours of registration, and so forth, will be examined to make sure they accommodate the older student.

More than two years ago a UND student group, Students Older Than Average (SOTA), was organized to help older students adjust to campus life.

Linda Volz, director of the UND Office of Women's Programs and SOTA adviser, said older students are much different than regular students.

"Most are involved with families — they are juggling jobs and family responsibilities," she said. "Child care is one of the biggest problems for women planning to return. . . and there are career-related concerns, they need special counseling.

"The first semester is crucial," Volz continued. "If they attend the orientation (a special SOTA orientation in August when experts address SOTA problems) — which involves no money — they won't feel alone, they'll know where to get help."

Volz said SOTA sponsors many other activities including workshops (one last year was on communication skills) and volleyball games twice a month; and a resource library with current information on UND academic departments, organizations and offices is available. If students want to join, the cost is only \$1.

She said the trend of more and more older students is widespread, and SOTA students have organized on other campuses.

"I think there are groups at NDSU (North Dakota State University), Valley City and Minot State," she said, "it would be great to get all the groups together to share ideas."

decision. The situation was: the school board in Little Rock set up a plan to desegregate the schools beginning in the fall of 1957. Just before the schools were to open, the governor of Arkansas went to court to get an injunction against the school board, prohibiting the desegregation. The injunction was granted.

Because the desegregation plan had been approved by the judge of the U.S. District Court for Arkansas and the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, Davies said no state court could enjoin a federal court order, and it took four minutes for him to set aside the injunction. "It would have taken less time," Davies emphasized, "if everyone had shown up on time."

The governor then called out the

national guard to stop the desegregation. An order to show cause was served on the governor to prevent him from obstructing court orders, and when the governor offered no evidence to support his use of troops to prevent desegregation, a new injunction was issued, preventing the governor and the national guard from interfering with the school board's integration plan.

Davies was in Little Rock for six weeks — missing his eldest son's wedding. He managed to attend his daughter's wedding during a break in the case. Although the 101st Airborne Division was ordered into the area to keep problems to a minimum, Davies is still convinced that much of the violence that did occur resulted from outsiders entering the area.

A recipient of a Sioux Award from the University's Alumni Association at

the recent Alumni Days festivities, Davies has two sons, both UND graduates, who are involved in the legal field. Thomas A. is a municipal judge in Fargo, and Timothy Q. is a partner in the law firm Nilles, Hanson, Selbo, McGill & Davies.

Davies presented the UND commencement address in 1961, when he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, son Timothy received his juris doctor, and son Thomas earned his bachelor's degree in business administration.

All three of his daughters — Katy, Mary Jo and Jean — attended UND also, although Jean is the only one who graduated from the University, cum laude, at that. He and his wife Mildred are the proud grandparents of 22 grandchildren.

Davies said he was surprised his sons opted for work in the legal field, and that all his children "are doing better than I am, and it tickles me real good. That's the way it should be."

The 74-year-old but sprightly man is pleased that of the many cases he has tried, only four have been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court — and the high court has upheld his decisions all four times. He says he has a hard time believing he has been on the bench for 23 years.

After graduating from law school at Georgetown University in 1930, Davies interviewed for a job with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. However, he decided to take the advice of Charles March, chairman of the FTC, and returned to practice law in his hometown of Grand Forks.

Davies then served as a municipal judge for two four-year terms in Grand Forks, returned to his private practice, served in the Army for five years, and after several more years in private practice, in 1955, was named a federal judge.

When he retired in 1971, Davies stayed on as a senior U.S. District Judge, accepting assignments from either the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court or the Eighth Circuit

Court of Appeals. He frequently serves on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

"If we didn't have some senior judges working around the country," Davies said, "things could be pretty tough. I call myself a 'back-up' judge."

Davies is outspoken about many issues, and he enjoys the opportunity to express his opinions. When asked about his observations regarding the judicial system, he noted that "taking into account the way the system is set up, it is working startlingly well."

Although he is a product of the court appointment system, Davies said he doesn't like the "selection process." The President of the United States does the appointing, but anyone wishing to serve as a federal judge "had better know a senator in the party in power," he said. "President Eisenhower didn't know me when he signed my appointment. I think there should be some sort of commission that would make recommendations for federal judges. It's the only way to eliminate what looks like political overtones — and perhaps really is."

As for rehabilitation of criminals, Davies says he's never known prison life to rehabilitate anyone. "When I've had to send anyone to prison — which I've had to do many times — it's either as a deterrent or as a punishment."

Criticism of overwork? Davies scoffs at the idea and says, "I have never heard of anyone who died of overwork."

When does Davies plan to leave the bench? "When I get senile," he quips.



In a 1961 photograph, Judge Davies (far left) is shown following a UND commencement ceremony where he presented the main address and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. During the same ceremony his son Timothy (left) received his juris doctorate and his son Thomas (far right) earned his bachelor's degree. Mrs. Davies is shown straightening her son's robe.

Sherry Stilley, a senior majoring in journalism and art at UND who went back to school after nine years of homemaking, said she believes SOTA and UND could offer much more assistance to older students.

"SOTA is a really small organization (about 30 paid members), and it would be more effective if there were more members," Stilley said.

"It would be nice if Bek Day Care (a UND-affiliated day care center for three- to five-year-olds) could be expanded to include more ages," she continued. "Maybe the 'U' could have an office for child care referral."

She said child care has been a major concern for her, and because she is a single parent those problems are multiplied.



Volz



Margaret Davenport (right) questions her professor Graciela Wilborn on a Spanish lesson.

"Perhaps there could be a drop-in center at the University where children could be dropped off for a one- to two-hour class," she suggested.

Stilley said she doesn't have much problem relating to younger students, in fact, one of her best friends is 22 years old. She also was surprised that she is no longer intimidated by professors.

"Last spring semester both teachers were my age," she said with a grin.

Learning to study again posed a problem for Margaret Davenport, who went back to school after retiring as a UND administrative officer.

"I had a little difficulty concentrating on the material," she said, "but I find school a lot of fun — the young people were very welcoming and I felt right at home."

"Faculty members often find time to stop and chat with me," she continued. Davenport worked for many years in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and her late husband Willard, was the chairman of the marketing and management department.

Davenport enrolled in Spanish courses both fall and spring semester this year, and a classical mythology class during the fall semester which

she said was taught by her former boss, Vice President Conny Nelson.

In the future, SOTA advisor Volz said they hope to offset the studying, child care, or other problems with a "buddy system," and perhaps help students like Davenport and Stilley bypass those concerns.

"We (SOTA) would hook up a new student who's older than average with one who's been here for awhile, to show them around and be there when questions arise," Volz said. "They're doing it at other schools and it seems to work well."

"Older students do differ from 'regular' students and we want to help with their special concerns."

JERRY OLSON

CONSTRUCTION . . .

from page 1

Three of the five new family housing apartment buildings will be part of the Loren F. Swanson Family Housing Complex, an area named in honor of the UND vice president for operations who died unexpectedly Feb. 24.

The Complex is located south of University Avenue, and is bounded by State Street on the west, Stanford Road on the east, Manitoba Avenue on the north, and the University Perimeter Road on the south. Now located in the area are most of the 64 tin hulments scheduled for replacement.

Swanson, who began his career with UND in 1940, had been named to his vice president's post in 1971 when the position was created. Among his several administrative responsibilities during his UND career, he had served as UND's housing director from 1951 to 1966.

Swanson played a key role in the development of all the University's presently existing dormitory and family housing facilities, UND President Thomas Clifford said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for both buildings recently took place on the UND campus.

Construction of Starcher Hall will begin this spring, and construction will begin sometime this year on the first three of the family housing units.

HOMECOMING . . .

from page 1

University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Other special events during this year's Homecoming will include the annual aviation alumni chapter meeting, a Blue Key alumni reunion, and reunions for the 1934 mechanical engineering graduating class and all former Diakoff Scholarship recipients.

Sioux Awards will be presented during a banquet on Friday night, followed by the Jack Daniels Silver Coronet Band in the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

On Saturday, the President's Luncheon will precede the Fighting Sioux football game against the University of South Dakota in the UND Memorial Stadium.

The All-Alumni Party will cap Homecoming 1979 with dinner and dancing at the Grand Forks Westward Ho Motel on Saturday night.

Plan on being with old friends and acquaintances during Homecoming 1979. There's something for everyone!

Wakefield researches Varsity Bachelors Club

Daniel Wakefield, '74, Devils Lake, N.D., is seeking information about the early years of the Varsity Bachelors Club at the University of North Dakota.

Wakefield is researching an article on the club and would appreciate hearing from former UND students who were members of the early campus organization.

Anyone with information on the Varsity Bachelors Club may contact Daniel Wakefield, in care of the Alumni Association, P. O. Box 8157 University Station, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202.

Committee seeks speakers

The planning committee for the Charlotte Banning Conference Series is seeking nominations of UND alumni qualified to lead sessions at the annual conference, which focuses on the continuing development of women and their careers. Please submit names, addresses and a brief synopsis of the individual's credentials to: UND Alumni Association, Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. (Refer to March 1979 Alumni Review for details about the 1979 conference.)



JERRY OLSON

Centennial contribution

John Cook (left), president of Valley Bank of Grand Forks, hands a \$10,000 check to Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association. The gift was Valley Bank's contribution to the UND Foundation for the Special Centennial Fund. Warren Hanna, '17, is chairman of the Alumni Association's centennial committee.

UND Foundation

Former student gives \$10,000; widow establishes Moran award

Nelson gift

A \$10,000 gift from Mary Stephens Nelson, of Boise, Idaho, has been received by the University of North Dakota Foundation in a gift annuity arrangement.

Mrs. Nelson earned a degree from UND in art education in 1928 and a masters degree from UND in 1931. "Mary Nelson is a very distinguished member of the UND Alumni Association. Her many career accomplishments have brought honor to her alma mater. Her gift is an investment in greater educational opportunities for future generations of North Dakota students," said Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the Foundation.

Mrs. Nelson moved to Boise, Idaho, with her husband, Harold T. Nelson, and her son in 1946. Her husband has since passed away.

Many of Mrs. Nelson's works have been exhibited in museums and galleries throughout the United States. Mrs. Nelson has won numerous awards for her art works and for her work with state and local art associations and commissions.

Mrs. Nelson worked actively for the American Crafts Council, the World Crafts

Council, the Boise Gallery of Art and the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities. She was a delegate to the 1978 World Crafts Conference in Japan. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Boise Gallery of Art.



Mrs. Nelson



Walter Moran

Moran award

The UND Foundation recently received a gift establishing the Dr. Walter H. Moran Memorial Award for an undergraduate chemistry major at the University of North Dakota.

The award was given by Mrs. Edna

Moran, the widow of Dr. Walter H. Moran, who retired as professor emeritus at UND in 1959 and died in 1975. Moran taught in the chemistry department at UND from 1930 to 1960.

Moran was instrumental in the early development of the biochemical curriculum for the medical students at UND. He was a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society and served as president of the North Dakota Academy of Science in 1945. He is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men in Science.

The funding for this endowed award comes from several sources including Mrs. Moran, the sale of scientific journals belonging to Dr. Moran, and contributions from the Moran family, former students of Dr. Moran and friends of the University of North Dakota. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund can send checks to the UND Foundation, restricted to the Moran Award.

Undergraduate chemistry majors ranking high in scholastic achievement and who have attended UND for at least two years are eligible to receive the award. The selection committee will comprise the chairman of the department and two members of the chemistry faculty.



Air Force ROTC closes doors at UND

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) has commissioned more than 700 officers in its 33-year history at the University of North Dakota.

Recently, however, the Air Force announced it was closing out the program at UND because of continuing low enrollment. Quantity is not everything though, said Captain Frederick Bennett, commander of the AFROTC unit at UND. The last class of officers commissioned from UND had quality. "The class was really special," he said.

Several members of the class, prior to participating in the ROTC program, had received graduate degrees and three of those cadets were teaching classes at UND. One class member was the national collegiate billiards champion and the entire class earned extremely high grade point averages, Bennett said.

Another slightly unusual aspect of this last class, Captain Bennett noted, was that all the members completed what is normally a two-year program in

just one year because of the scheduled closing of the program.

Included in this issue of the Alumni Review is a picture of an arm patch worn by cadets of the AFROTC since the '60s. Anyone interested in obtaining a free arm patch may do so as long as the supply lasts by requesting one from the Alumni Association, Box 8157 University Station, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D., 58202.

The Army ROTC program will continue to be active at UND.

News Briefs

Home Ec department receives accreditation

The Department of Home Economics and Nutrition at the University of North Dakota has been accredited by the American Home Economics Association, announced UND President Thomas J. Clifford.

Clifford said the accreditation was awarded by the Association's Council for Professional Development at its spring meeting. The five-year approval came after a self-evaluation study by the department and the report of a visiting team of examiners.

KFJM names director

Susan Gilles Brothen, a native of Nebraska, has been named director of news and public affairs at KFJM and KFJM-FM, University of North Dakota public radio stations. She replaces Mike Turner, who left in December to become general manager of KUOP-FM, a public radio station at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Brothen has 10 years of experience in speech and broadcasting, in addition to six years of experience in public radio. Her most recent assignment was as an instructor in broadcasting at Eastern Kentucky University.

She earned a B.A. from Sioux Falls College, followed by an M.A. from Mem-

phis State. She has done additional graduate work at Northwestern, the University of South Dakota and Wayne State College.

Brothen supervised the building of KCFS-FM in Sioux Falls, and has served as the weekend news supervisor at WVLK AM/FM, an ABC affiliate in Lexington, Ky. She has also been co-host of "Kentucky on Stage," a monthly broadcast presented on the Kentucky educational television network.

Journalism scholarship

The Russell T. Devlin Memorial Scholarship has been established at the University of North Dakota by the Devlin family and the Steele County Press Inc. of Finley, N.D.

The scholarship, in honor of the long time Finley businessman, will be awarded each year to a sophomore, junior or senior student majoring in journalism at UND who plans on a career in community journalism, preferably in the weekly newspaper field.

The \$200 annual award, according to UND journalism department chairman Vern Keel, will be based on academic performance and financial need.

Announcement of the first Russell T. Devlin Memorial Scholarship winner, Ann Graveson of Kenmare, N.D., was made during the annual journalism department spring banquet.



1978-79 UND Flying Team members are (left to right) Peter Strauman, captain; Al Daves; Kevin Cline; Dave Cleveland; Barry Roste; Kris Haugen, co-captain; Al Kittleson; Ron Davis; Bob Allison, coach; Les Severance, coach; and Kent Lovelace, coach.

Flying team competes nationally

Soaring over 22 other college flying teams, the University of North Dakota Flying Team recently captured the third highest team point total at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) National Safecon Airmeet in Monroe, La.

The pilots placed in the top ten rankings five times in the eight ground and air events of the competition. The events included power-on and power-off accuracy landings, precision navigation, message drop, computer accuracy, ground trainers, aircraft recognition and aircraft pre-flight inspection.

Advancement to national competition was achieved by taking first place in regional competition last fall among flying teams from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. The NIFA championship is considered the "blue ribbon" of college competitive flying and involves approximately 25 flying teams from across the country competing in eight events.

This is the third consecutive year UND aviation students have attended the national competition. Last year, in Murfreesboro, Tenn., the team was awarded the prestigious Judge's Trophy. It was given to the team compiling the greatest number of competition points.

UND's Flying Team also won the American Airlines Safety Award, given to the school which demonstrates the best overall approach and plans for maintaining aviation safety. The Safecon meets

emphasize safety first and precision flying second.

To prepare for the NIFA competition, the pilots practiced about 15 hours per week, including Saturday and Sunday morning practices. The team worked from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on flight events at the airport in Warren, Minn. They practiced Tuesday and Thursday evenings on ground events.

The UND Flying Team is directed by head Coach Lester Severance, administrative assistant at the UND Department of Aviation. He is a former chief of the FAA District Offices in Fargo, N.D., and Helena, Mont.

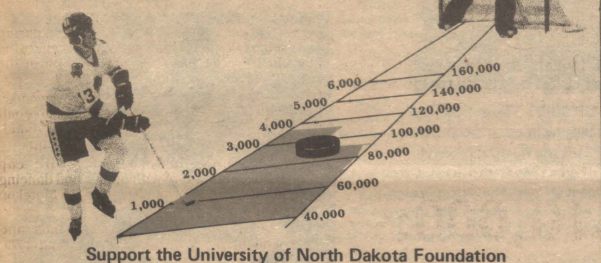
Severance is assisted by Bob Allison, '78, an aviation administration graduate from Bloomington, Minn. He was named "Top Male Pilot of 1977" when he competed in the NIFA competition with the UND Flying Team in Stillwater, Okla. He was first runner-up for the Top Male Pilot award in the 1978 competition in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Other coaches are Kent Lovelace, a senior in aviation administration from St. Cloud, Minn. Lovelace coaches aircraft recognition and flight events. Flight simulator coach, Lee Barnum, is a flight simulator instructor at UND.

Flying Team members are Peter Strauman of Golden Valley, Minn., captain; Kristen Haugen of Elbow Lake, Minn., co-captain; Kevin Cline of Rosemount, Minn.; Al Daves of Hawthorne, Calif.; Al Kittleson of Sprague, Manitoba; Barry Roste of Fort Frances, Ontario; Dave Cleveland of Excelsior, Minn.; and Ron Davis of Bloomington, Minn.

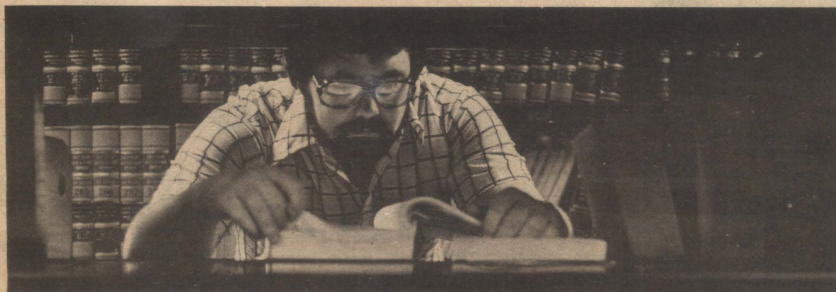
SHOW YOUR FIGHTING SIOUX SPIRIT!

Shoot for the Goal!



As of May 22, 1979, the 1978-79 UND Foundation has received \$92,249 in undesignated contributions toward its goal of \$160,000. Contributions from 3,845 alumni and friends totaled \$173,290.

Last call!



Support the UND Foundation

UND FOUNDATION
Box 8157, University Station
Grand Forks, ND 58202

Please put my name on the honor roll as a contributor to the 1978-79 annual drive which ends June 30, 1979.

Here is my investment in a Greater University! I enclose the sum of \$ _____ for the UND Foundation.

I prefer my gift to be used:

_____ Where it is needed most

_____ Other (please specify)

NAME (Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden) CLASS _____

SPOUSE (if alum) (Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden) CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____



Remember When...

June 1949 - Initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary physical education sorority were Carol Anderson, Bonnie Bohnenblust, Margaret Frey, Jeanne Jacobsen, Audrey Kleven, Anita Prichard and Nora Johnson.

June 1949 - ROTC Unit members receiving commissions were Clayton L. Wretling, William S. Roche, Harold J. Carnahan, Joseph H. Gallagher, Keith M. Lesler, Robert J. Lowth and Vincent B. Yahna.

June 1949 - Rodge McKinnon won Purv's First Annual University Golf Tournament which was sponsored by Floyd W. Purvis, campus barber.

June 1959 - J. Duane Olsrud won the Sigma Delta Chi UND scholarship. SDX is the professional journalism fraternity.

June 1959 - Claudia Jean Gullickson, UND sophomore, was named Miss North Dakota.

June 1969 - UND All American Arjan Gelling took first place in the six-mile and finished second in the three-mile in the NCAA College Division Track and Field Championship in Ashland, Ohio.

June 1969 - Lee Ann Ziffmerman was valedictorian and Clifford Cranna was Salutatorian of the 1969 graduating class.

June 1969 - Wallace (Wally) Koch was named to the Topps College Division Fourth District baseball team.

REUNIONS. . . (from page 2)

LAKE OSWEGO — Diane Gornowicz, '72; Mary Mozniski, '76;
MONMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Maguren, ex '48 (Eleanor Frey, ex '40);
MORO — Mr. and Mrs. Ray English, '65 (Mary Lemieux, '65);
ROSEBERG — Allen L. Rogness, '61;
SALEM — Joe L. Bourne, '32; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wolfe, '40;
TIGARD — Doris Knauss (Thompson, '50); Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knauss, '51 (Judy DePuy, ex '51);
WILSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Omdahl, '39;
WOODBURN — Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hankerson, '42;
 Those attending from other states include:
LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Lynda Heistman;
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Earl Strinden;
VANCOUVER, WASH. — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coats, '62 (Ozzie Haugen, '62); Patricia Flynn, '69; Dan Sheridan, '41; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thompson, '68 (Sue Haugen, '87); Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, '44 (Mary Ellen Barber, '45); Mrs. Katie Waage (Preble, ex '15).

SEATTLE, WASH.

University of North Dakota alumni and friends in the Seattle, Wash., area enjoyed a steak dinner and reunion on April 19, 1979, at the Naval Officers Club in Seattle. Arrangements and reservations for the reunion were made by Paul and Ila Mae (Lohse) Gilbert and Lyle and Dorothy

Wood, Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association, brought current campus news.

Those attending from WASHINGTON include:
SEATTLE — Vernell Aiken (Axtell, '36); Margaret E. Carter (Dickinson, '25); Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drevecky, '60; Justus Fiechtner, '68; Janice Flaagan, '72; Mildred K. Harris (Erickson, '37); Lucille Johnson (Axtell, '31); Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnstone, '40 (Pearl Riveland, '41); Francis Luessen, '63; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saville, ex '36 (Florence McCutchan, '38); Richard Stern, '35; Roger S. Thompson, '30; A. C. Thorson, '74; Bea Toso; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werhland, '41; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wysocki, '60;
BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, '50 (Ila Mae Lohse, '48); Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowe, '57; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ohnstad, '35; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schindeler, '37 (Naomi Erickson, '39); Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wood, '57;
BOTHELL — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ulvin, '67 (Jan., ex '72);
BREMERTON — Dr. and Mrs. John Carlisle, '64 (Lozee Sanden, '64);
EDMONDS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKenzie, '54;
FEDERAL WAY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burbridge, '60;
 Dell W. Karpenko, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rom, '69 (Barbara Steigberg, '68);
LYNNWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Page, ex '42;
OLYMPIA — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tripp, '42;
RENTON — Don Yantzer, '60;
TACOMA — Tom Dukart, '78;

Those attending from other states include:
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Earl Strinden.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Stouffer's National Center Hotel was the site of an April 28, 1979, University of North Dakota reunion in the Washington, D.C., area. John Penn, Dean of summer studies and executive assistant to the President, brought up-to-date information about the campus. Officers of the UND Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., for 1978-79 are Bob Erickson, '71, '74, president; Nell Murray, '60, vice president; and Mary Ann Bond, '64, secretary-treasurer.

Those attending from MARYLAND include:
ANNAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley, '37;
BALTIMORE — Susan Davis, '74 (Paulson);
BETHESDA — Mr. and Mrs. Arne Yensen (Lucile Simpson, '38);
CHEVY CHASE — Arthur D. Roberts, '23;
GAITHERSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gillett, '53;
GAMBRILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wenz, '67 (Margaret Clow, '70);
STEVENSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gillett (Louise Page, '25);

Those attending from VIRGINIA include:
ALEXANDRIA — Ruth Edick, '39 (Sorlie); Robert J. Erickson, '71; Claire Fallon; B. Gen. Donn C. Hart, '35 (Ma); Gen. and Mrs. Kester Hastings (Ruth Eastman, '31); Col. and Mrs. Vera E. Johnson, '34; Col. and Mrs. H. G. "Bud" Lux, '32 ("Muzette" Willis, '30); Mr. and Mrs. John Murray (Nell Henley, '60); Wayne Skramstad, '60;
ANNANDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cervenka, '35; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrington, '38; Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, '65 (Alice Molitor, '66); Col. George Stanard, '61;
ARLINGTON — Mrs. Ella Mae Bardsahl, '34; Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, '62; Herbert Gordon Homine, Jr., '48; Edward Lentz, '62; Fred McGhee; Lynsey Oster, '75; Frederick Thomson, '23;
FAIRFAX — Mr. and Mrs. Erik Lunde, '59; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Rice '64 (Betsy Schuster, '65);
FALLS CHURCH — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gardner, '38;
MCLEAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis, '43;
UPPERVILLE — B. Gen. and Mrs. Stuart M. Charlesworth, '36;
VIENNA — Mr. and Mrs. Miklos Lonkay, '60;
 Those attending from WASHINGTON, D.C. include:
 Mary Ann Bond, '64; James Fenelon, '51; Theresa Fenelon; Gen. and Mrs. Harold Johnson; Linda Peterson, '73; Oliver A. Peterson, '28; Marian Sarles, '38; M. Genevieve Taylor, '32;
 Those attending from other states include:
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Dr. John Penn;
YAKIMA, Wash. — Martin Conny, '50.

UND Gifts for the Summer

UND WARM-UP JACKET: Head football coach Gene Murphy wears a varsity-styled cotton-lined, 2-ply nylon warm-up jacket. This attractive UND jacket features green and white knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Snap front and pockets are complemented by white screened UND logo. Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$28.50.



CHILD'S T-SHIRT: Michael Murphy is ready to follow in Dad's footsteps with this attractive "ringer" style UND T-shirt featuring green trim on neck and arms. Made of 100% white cotton with green UND Fighting Sioux logo on front. Standard youth sizes available. \$4.80.



BABY BIB: Grandparents delight! Double thick white terry cloth slip-over bib has green UND logo across the front. Features bound edges to retain shape. Future Fighting Sioux Justin Hussey is prepared for whatever comes with his great cover-up. \$4.75.



TENNIS/GOLF SHIRT: SHORTS: Head hockey coach Gino Gasparini trades some ice time for the tennis court. The combination tennis-golf shirt is a pro-shop selection made of cool, comfortable white polyester and cotton blend knit. Features embroidered UND logo in green. The professionally designed shorts are made of 100% white polyester with side vents, three pockets and no-slip waistband. Features embroidered UND logo in green. Shirt available in sizes S-M-L-XL. \$19.90. Shorts are available in standard men's sizes. \$19.90. Order separately or as matched set for \$37.90.



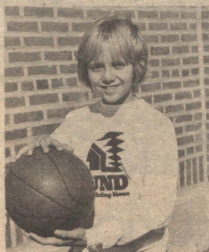
UND TIE: Sharp 100% polyester tie has tip-to-tip lining, custom label and features UND logo in random pattern design of light green on dark green background. \$10.



UND WARM-UP SUIT: Tootsie Gasparini is set for a little jogging in our official UND warm-up suit. This top quality, pro-style warm-up suit of green Monsanto acrylic, features white accent stripes. The jacket is highlighted with a white embroidered UND logo. Uni-sex sizes S-M-L-XL. \$37.20.



UND MUG: Drink out of it, decorate with it or use it as a pencil caddy. Large 12 oz. porcelain mug features UND logo on one side and official University seal on the other side. Order a set of two or four mugs for a discount. 1 mug—\$6. Set of 2 mugs—\$11.50. Set of 4 mugs—\$22.



CHILD'S SWEATSHIRT: Valerie Lehnus sports a soft and comfortable 50-50 blend of Creslen acrylic and cotton sweatshirt. This great "warmer-upper" features the green Fighting Sioux UND logo on the front. Available in standard youth sizes. \$7.90.

UND RUGBY SHIRT: Head basketball coach Dave Gunther wears our UND rugby shirt. This 100% cotton jersey is the same one worn by the USA and New Zealand National Rugby Teams, and it is fast becoming one of the world's most popular sport shirts. Green and white stripes, it features the embroidered UND logo. Allow for 10% shrinkage when ordering. Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$25.90.



UND SPORT CAP: Dave gets protection from the sun with our attractive UND sport cap. This comfortable polyester hat has adjustable back strap—one size fits all. White front panel has green UND logo imprint with green visor and body. Order solid or mesh style. \$5.90.

Order Now!

Quantity	Description	Size	Price	Total
Total Order \$				

NOTE: All prices include postage and handling charges. Canadian orders should include current rate of exchange. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

When ordering make checks payable to: **UND Alumni Association** (no cash please).

Send orders to: **University of North Dakota Gifts; UND Alumni Association; P.O. Box 8157; Grand Forks, ND 58202.** Thank you for your order.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

News Notes/Alumni of the 1910s-1971

WE GOOFED!

Walter E. Will, '34, is retired from his business, the Will Lumber Company, in Stanley, N.D. He is married to **Alice L. Hafdahl, '35**, and they live in Stanley.

Walter Will, '62, '66, has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he lives.

1910s

Winnifred N. Webster (Nelson), '17, keeps busy transcribing books in braille. She is active in church, A. A. U. W., Panhellenic and Woman's Club in her home town of Ormond Beach, Fla.

1920s

Louis L. Bass, '22, is a salesman for North Country Realty Inc., of Newport, Wash. He is also the mayor of the city.

George Eddie, '27, and his wife **Kathleen (Bolstad), '28**, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 17, 1979, at their home in Hibbing, Minn.

John Hogan, '27, is a retired teacher in San Gabriel, Calif.

1930s

Milton L. Sandberg, '30, is a retired chemist after working 27 years with Minnesota Mining. He lives in West St. Paul, Minn.

Louise S. Brusseau, '31, is a public health analyst with the delivery systems branch, division of dentistry, for the Bureau of Health Manpower. She recently received an award for meritorious achievement by U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She lives in District Heights, Md.

Otto Vetter, ex '31, is serving his 26th year as county auditor for McLean County. He lives in Washburn, N.D.

Carroll E. Simcox, '33, has retired from active ministry in the Episcopal Church and now lives in Hendersonville, N.C.

Dr. Bill Harris, '33, was elected District Governor of District 516 of Rotary International. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek, Calif.

E. Clifford Toren, '33, since retiring from the position of Chairman of the Voice Department, School of Music at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in 1964, has been traveling with his wife **Ragna (Pederson), '24**. They live in Chicago, Ill.

Harold Hager, '35, was appointed administrative law judge in the Social Security administration of the Department of H.E.W. He was assigned to the Des Moines, Iowa, office in September 1978. He and his wife, **Harriet (Hellerud), '34**, live in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Clifford Hall, '35, is a retired public school teacher in Seattle, Wash., where he lives.

Russell R. Johnstone, '36, has retired from Vice President, Secretary and Director of Roadway Express, Inc. He and his wife **Vivienne (Skadsdaem), '39** live in Akron, Ohio.

Marie E. Carroll, '37, is a retired medical social worker and is now operating a motel in Oregon. She lives in Arch Cape, Ore.

Robert W. Edick, '37, is advancing to chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer for Provident Life Insurance Co. He lives in Bismarck, N.D.

Glen R. McDaniel, '38, retired as managing partner of the Portland, Ore. firm, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. He lives in Portland, Ore.

Ralph Keeley, '38, received the Tasco President's Club award for outstanding and professional achievement in promoting and selling advertising. He lives in Crookston, Minn.



Keeley

Bjella

Marian E. Sarles, '38, is now National Training Officer for the National Retired Teachers' Association and American Association of Retired Persons. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Bernard R. Newman, '39, retired from the Ottertal Power Co. He lives in Battle Lake, Minn.

Hubert D. Thome, '39, is a retired member of the Episcopal Church clergy. He lives in Kilmarnock, Va.

1940s

Arley R. Bjella, '42, was bestowed the Knight's Cross First Class of the Royal Norwegian Order of Saint Olav by King Olav V. He and his wife **Beverly (Heen), '40** live in Golden Valley, Minn.

A. C. Del Tiedeman, '42, was transferred to Honolulu, Hawaii, to head the energy department of Dillingham Corp. Tiedeman was formerly president of California Liquid Gas Corporation of Sacto. He is married to **Jean Gustafson, '41**, and they live in Honolulu.

Verna D. Radke (Cuthbert), '43, is teaching elementary math and science in an adult elementary and two year pre-vocational program in Columbia, South America. Her husband, **Richard**, is the founder and director of the school which is associated with Colegio Americano. They live in Barranquilla, Columbia.

Ruth Gunderson, ex '47, has become part owner and partner of Tri-State Realty in Fargo. She and her husband, **Emmett**, live in Fargo, N.D.

Carolyn Hennessy (Carley), '47, is working at the University of Santa Clara in the Graduate School of Business. She lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

Gordon Lee, '47, a professional engineer and Energy Consultant of Aneta, N.D., participated in the Sixth Annual Community Development Workshop at Valley City, N.D., State College. He lives in Aneta, N.D.

Oliver Huset, '48, is employed by Dana, Larson and Roubol of Williston, N.D., which is currently supervising the construction of homes for the Trenton Indian Housing Authority. He lives in Williston.

Donald Flint, '49, is a partner in the brokerage firm of Brown, Moore & Flint of Dallas, Texas, where he lives.

William C. Vickers, '49, is retiring after 30 years with Arroyo High School in California. His wife **Jean (Harris), '46**, teaches music in their home. They live in San Lorenzo, Calif.

1950s

Allen S. Heneman, '50, will be the Deputy Commander, U.S. Military Community Zweibruecken, as of June 15, 1979. He and his wife **June (Edgington), '50**, are stationed in Zweibruecken, Germany.

Edward N. Skinner, '50, is the general operations manager, Ford Parts Redistribution Center, Ford Motor Co., Romulus, Mich. His wife **Betty (Cafferty), '50**, teaches middle school in Howell. They live in Brighton, Mich.

Merril K. Wood, '50, is the chief director of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He is a captain and is located in Washington, D.C.

Nancy L. Carrell (Ketchum), '51, is a food service director at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital. She and her family live in Chatsworth, Calif.

Virginia J. Anderson, (Thompson), '52, and her husband **Donald L., '52**, own two Adidas specialty shops in Flint, Mich. They live in Holt, Mich.

Don Myrland, '52, '59, has been elected president of Red Riverland, N.D., the tourism and heritage promotion and development organization for eastern North Dakota counties. He is an associate professor in business administration at NDSU, Fargo. He lives in Moorhead, Minn.

Robert M. Smith, ex '52, has been awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry. He practices in San Jose, Calif., where he and his wife **Shirley (Osmundson), '51** live.

Thomas J. Brown Jr., '53, and his wife **Jini (Thompson), '53** are an artist and his Columbia Mall, Grand Forks, N.D.

Robert N. Nelson, '53, is a practicing obstetrician-gynecologist in Oakland, Calif. His wife **Joyce, (Thompson), '53**, works part-time in nursing-continuing education for nurses.

Bob Rystad, '53, is a collector of pencils (pencilists) in Grand Forks, N.D. He is also the manager of the Uptown Recreation Center.

Frank I. Kohanowski, '55, is a manager, process engineering with Allis-Chalmers in West Allis, Wis.

Curtis D. Lee, '55, '71, was recently assigned director, resource management, headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Peter J. Weyrens, '56, is the engineering and manufacturing manager for the "Dallas Works" telephone equipment manufacturing plant of Western Electric Co. Inc. He lives in Dallas, Texas.

Kay Hoyme (Cooper), '57, is an occupational therapist at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. She lives in Hillsborough, N.C.

David C. Hvidsten, ex '58, is the president of Universal Equities Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz., where he lives.

Jim Kaatz, '58, is the district manager for Coating Products for Hercules Inc., at Chicago, Ill. He lives in Bloomington, Ill.

Bruce F. Nelson, '58, is a national sales manager for Toiletory and Proprietary Products. He and his family live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert E. Engberg, ex '59, is the vice-president-treasurer for Capital Aggregates Inc., of San Antonio, Texas. He and his family live in San Antonio.

Bill Fruhwirth, '59, is retiring from 20 years of teaching and coaching. He and his wife will continue to live in Larimore, N.D.

Philip O. Marten, '59, has been elected chairman of the Mid-continent Area Power Pool. He and his family live in Anoka, Minn.

Richard E. Hicks, '59, '60, is a cardiac surgeon in Eugene, Ore. He and his wife **Judith (Anderson), '59**, live in Eugene.

1960

Roger Erickson, '60, is the manager of the First State Insurance Agency of Cavalier, N.D.

E. J. Filiatraut, '60, is the vice president of Northern Illinois Gas Co. of Aurora, Ill. He is married to **Penny Smeby, '60**.

Peter V. Herda, '60, is the director of the State Occupational Information Committee in Bismarck, N.D.

F. C. Rohrich, '60, is the states attorney for Emmons County and city attorney for Linton, N.D., where he lives.

Glady I. Stannard, '60, '70, is the assistant director of staff development for Rockwood School District in St. Louis County, Eureka, Mo. She lives in Ballwin, Mo.

1961

Frank L. Collins, ex '61, has been appointed coordinator of U.S. Porvair sales within the Footwear Group of Inmont Corp. He lives in Boxford, Mass.

T. Dwight Connor, '61, is the director of the Office of Energy Management and Conservation for N.D. He lives in Bismarck, N.D.

Gary A. Flaa, '61, was promoted to senior vice president of First Northwestern National Bank of Mandan, N.D. He and his family live in Mandan.

Rodney Nelson, ex '61, is waiting for the debut of his fourth published book. He is a member of the editorial board and is associate editor of Free Passage, a journal of prose and poetry published in Fargo, N.D.

1962

Dennis M. Braus, ex '62, is a partner in a manufacturing firm in Bismarck, N.D. His wife **Mary Kay (Brunskill), '65**, works part-time for Ear, Nose & Throat Associates Ltd., of Bismarck.

Warren Hubbard, '62, has been appointed as General Manager of Wagner Lift Trucks in Denver, Colo. He and his wife **Mary Kay (Eddie), '63**, and their three children live in Denver.

1963

David S. Birkeland, '63, has been elected president and managing officer of the First Bank of North Dakota, Fargo. He and his family live in Fargo.

William A. Hunter, ex '63, is a pedodontist in Fargo, N.D. He and his wife **Jan (Haekenson), '65**, and their family live in Fargo.

1964

Mary A. Conrad (Blaskowsky), '64, is the assistant administrator for Princeton Township. She and her family live in Princeton, N.J.

Roy W. Holand, '64, is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery in Memphis, Tenn. He and his family now live in Tennessee.

Robert L. Pearson, ex '64, is a real estate broker-manager with Century 21 Hallmark of West Fargo, N.D. He was recently honored as outstanding young boss of the year in West Fargo and as an outstanding citizen by the West Fargo Jaycees.

Robert M. Remillong, ex '64, has joined Stouffer's Denver Inn as director of sales. He and his family live in Littleton, Colo.



Kohanowski

Remillong

1965

David C. Daggett, '65, '68, is with Daggett Truck Line Inc. of Frazee, Minn. His wife **Roxann (Anderson), '68**, is president of the Minnesota Jaycee Women. They live in Frazee, Minn.

Lowell E. Hegg, '65, is an assistant regional audit director with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency in Denver, Colo. He and his family live in Arvada, Colo.

1966

Carol Berg (Anfinson), '66, is a family nurse practitioner at the Rugby, N.D. Johnson Clinic.

Norm Vangness, ex '66, operates Graphic Arts Specialists in Lisbon, N.D. He is married to **Marjorie Haga, '66**, and they and their daughter live in Lisbon.

William Weldon, '66, '67, is on the faculty of the Texas A&M University Department of English. He is also a writer, actor and director and recently was in the production, "A Streetcar Named Desire" at Texas A&M. He lives in Bryan, Texas.

1967

Ron Abrahamson, '67, is the information director for the North Dakota Farm Bureau. He and his wife **Joann (Christenson), '65**, and their children live in Fargo, N.D.

Kent W. Zwick, '67, is a supply operations officer at Lakenheath RAF Station, England, with the 48th Supply Squadron. His squadron recently won the USAFE Daedalian Trophy.

1968

Gary L. Brown, '68, competed in the 1979 Boston Marathon. He currently practices medicine in Mount Vernon, Wash.

John Doerksen, '68, is the director of the Refugee Assistance Program for the Province of Manitoba. He and his wife recently returned from West Germany where they worked with the rehabilitation of immigrants from behind the Iron Curtain. They live in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Jerry A. Pope, '68, is the vice president of Benson Mineral Group, an independent oil company in Denver, Colo. He and his wife **Kathryn (Bodmer), '67**, and their family live in Lakewood, Colo.

Richard W. Seibert, '68, has been promoted to nuclear group supervisor for Burns and Roe of Paramus, N.J. He and his family live in Ridgewood, N.J.

1969

James A. Campbell, '69, recently accepted a position with a commercial real estate broker and developer in Edina, Minn. He lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Jennifer Egan (Foss), '69, is the outreach worker with the Burlington County Senior Adult Program. She and her family live in Wilton, N.D.

Jerry Feist, '69, has been named director of Social Services at the Bismarck Hospital. He and his family live in Bismarck, N.D.

Linda F. Langey (Burrus), '69, is a full-time English instructor at Norfolk State College. She and her husband live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Ross Richardson, '69, '74, is the superintendent of the Recreation Services Department for the city of Kelowna, British Columbia. He lives in Kelowna.

Larry J. Roth, '69, has been promoted to manager of the Kewanee, Ill., Jupiter. He and his wife **Bonita (Redman), '67**, live in Kewanee.

1970

Stephen M. Clifford, '70, is a radiologist in private practice at Mercy Hospital in Dubuque, Iowa. He and his wife **Deborah (Alger) ex '68**, live in Dubuque.

Dr. Thomas B. Cruden, '70, '72, completed his residency in Family Practice in Charleston, S.C. and will be establishing a practice in Lepoir, N.C. He and his wife **Nancy (Proctor), '70**, are living in Lepoir.

Marty Fredricks, '70, is the new Flickertail District executive for the Boy Scouts of America. He and his family live in Jamestown, N.D.

Joel M. Fuller, '70, is a weapons flight commander at Moody AFB, Ga., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He recently participated in Team Spirit '79, a joint U.S.-Republic of Korea military exercise held in Korea.

Michael P. Henrick, '70, is a senior geologist with Canadian Occidental Petroleum. He and his family live in Okanagan Falls, B.C.

Cheryl L. Lindberg, (Senf), '70, has completed her masters degree requirements in human development. Her husband **Michael, '70**, is an internal auditor for Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, Texas. They and their son live in Allen, Texas.

Don V. Mathsen, '70, is assistant professor at UNB and vice president of ECOSN, a solar energy systems firm in Fargo, N.D. He was recently honored as the Young Engineer for this area. He and his wife **Marilyn (Tines), '71**, live in Grand Forks, N.D.

Larry Metcalfe, '70, is the agency manager of the Western State Agency in Devils Lake, N.D., where he and his family live.

Sheila McGarry, '70, has been named advertising manager of Foster Grant Corporation. She and her husband live in Milford, N.Y.



McGarry

Laurence T. Ramsey, '70, is the assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Hawaii. He will spend the academic year 1979-1980 as a visiting professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

John T. Sandager, '70, is a partner in an Albuquerque, N.M., law firm. He and his wife **Patricia (Hooper), '71**, and their family live in Albuquerque.

Claire A. Vacca (Erickson), '70, is a full-time graduate student at Syracuse University. She is working on her Master of Science degree in nursing. She and her husband **Thomas N., ex '68**, live in Fulton, N.Y.

1971

Jim Thompson, '71, has been promoted to captain in the North Dakota Air National Guard. He is the director of the Cass County Juvenile Detention Center in Fargo, N.D., where he and his wife live.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1970s

Homecoming 1979, Oct. 19, 20

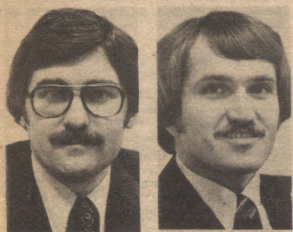
News Notes

1972

Kenneth M. Bloms, '72, recently graduated from Continental Airlines' pilot training in Los Angeles. He has been assigned to Houston, Texas, as a Second Officer flying Boeing 727s.

Francisco P. Camacho, '72, was recently honored by the Fifteenth Guam Legislature by being presented the original copy of Resolution No. 42 to him. The resolution commended him on his scholarly, military and civic achievements. He and his wife live on Offutt AFB, Neb.

Richard J. Heine, '72, has been honored by McNeil Laboratories as one of the two top sales representatives for 1978 in the pharmaceutical manufacturer's North Central Region. He lives in Wheaton, Ill.



HEINE

MIDDLETON

Amela Holwegner, '72, is the community service director at the Orangeburg Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Orangeburg, S.C. She is also a consultant to the paraprofessional manpower development branch of the National Institute of Mental Health. She lives in Orangeburg, S.C.

Thomas Middleton, '72, was one of the two top sales representatives for McNeil Laboratories in 1978. He has been promoted to manager of the Cincinnati, Ohio, sales district. He is married to **Konnie Peach**, '75.

Snick L. Voller, '72, is a CPA and has an accounting office in Williston, N.D., where he lives.

1973

Pamela J. Brown, '73, is a staff nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at William S. Middleton Veterans' Hospital in Madison, Wis. She is also a captain in the Wisconsin Air National Guard. She lives in Madison.

Timothy R. Ellefson, '73, flies F-111A at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Gary W. Goresky, '73, is a teacher at Warren Elementary School in Warren, Man.

David L. Halvorson, '73, has joined the Fargo Insurance Agency as an account executive. He and his wife Laura live in Fargo, N.D.

Claire Moen, (Skarperud, '73), is the head volleyball coach for Grafton, N.D., high school. She and her husband Richard, ex '74, live in Grafton.

Lou Ann Reitmeyer, '73, is a marketing representative for Genex automotive products.

Curtis T. Wischer, '73, has opened a new office in Larimore, N.D., where he is a CPA.

1974

Delmas J. Allen, '74, was recently given tenure at the Medical College of Ohio where he is an associate professor of anatomy. His wife Sarah (Sally Bahous, '74), is operating Health Care Specialist Inc., a business she and her husband, organized. They live in Toledo, Ohio.

David M. Bender, '74, is a customer representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Fargo, N.D.

Gay D. Blackmore, '74, has been named outstanding junior officer of the year in his unit at Bandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a missile test program staff officer and is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Claudia Berg, '74, had her art work on exhibit at Gallery 216 in Minot, N.D. She lives in Mandan, N.D.

Malinda Bergan, '74, has been promoted to the AM-FM sales staff for WDAY Inc. She and her husband live in West Fargo, N.D.

Carol Church (Anderson, '74), is the office manager for the Hillsboro Banner. She and her husband Mark, '74, live in Grandin, N.D.

Bruce Dahl, '74, '76, will join the Medical Center staff in family practice Sept. 1, 1979. He and his family live in Fargo, N.D.

Barbara Ann Dusek, '74, is a registered nurse for St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, Colo. She works in the intensive care unit for premature babies.

Adrienne G. Heskin, '74, was ordained at the St. John Lutheran Church of Hatton, N.D. She will be working in rural Houston and rural LeMotte, Minn.

Barbara J. Holmes, '74, is the staff worker for Nurses Christian Fellowship in Michigan, coordinating NCF groups among nursing students and nurses.

1975

Dale N. Elbert, '75, works for the North Dakota State Highway Patrol. His wife Amy (Tallackson, '76), is a registered physical therapist in Cando, N.D., where they both live.

Paulette P. Jensvold, '75, is teaching English at Marshall Islands High School in MaJuro, Marshall Islands.

Abba Jean Kehler, '75, '77, is an instructor in economics and assistant director for the Center for Economic Education at Ball State University, in Muncie, Ind., where he lives.

Clifford A. Schweitzer, '75, is a CPA and tax manager for Elde, Helmeke, Boelz and Pasch of Aberdeen, S.D.

Larry Sullivan, '75, has been promoted to vice president and trust officer of the Fargo National Bank and Trust Co. He and his family live in Fargo, N.D.

1976

J. Bill Hansen, '76, has opened a law office in Fargo, N.D., where he resides.

Keith T. Killingbeck, '76, is a teacher-researcher for the Division of Biology at Kansas State University. He and his wife Susan (Schmit, '75), live in Manhattan, Kan.

Domenic Magazu II, '76, is chief of systems management with the Alaskan Air Command. He is now stationed at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Mark A. Nystuen, '76, was named corporate planning officer at Exchange National Bank of Chicago in the department of the comptroller. He and his wife Elnora (Hokana '77), are living in Chicago.

Michael W. Radis, '76, is teaching reading skills improvement courses at Penn State University. He lives in State College, Pa.

1977

Rawla Adkins (Busche, '77) is a coagulation technologist for St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, N.D. Her husband Terry, '76, is an assistant attorney general.

Lori J. Atkinson, '77, is a physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., where she lives.

In Memoriam

Vladimir J. Melstad, '08, Hamilton, Ala.

Mrs. Oscar Erickson (Althea Ulsaker, '10), April 1979, Kankakee, Ill.

Henry J. Brubaker, '19, Feb. 12, 1979, Fern Park, Fla.

Dr. Elmer A. Lodmell, '24, Dec. 4, 1977, Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Frank Johnson (Clementine Bronson, '26), April 1979, Grand Forks.

John Leslie Booty, '27, March 2, 1978, Grand Forks.

Mrs. Harold Gohsman, '28, April 17, 1979, Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Allen W. Olson (Ethel J. Severson, ex '29), March 31, 1979, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Maurice D. Gates, ex '30, May 1978, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Francis J. Butler, ex '31, April 1979, Fargo, N.D.

Mrs. Frank Kouba (Lina Hutton, '32), April 1979, Wahpeton, N.D.

Lambert M. Huppeler, '32, May 1979, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Stewart Schubert (Emmeline J. Seibert, '33), May 1979, Williston, N.D.

Dr. J. Kenneth Galloway, ex '34, April 1979, Devils Lake, N.D.

Gordon Lowell Gillis, ex '34, Jan. 21, 1979, El Cerrito, Calif.

Mark D. Bakke, ex '77, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is an instrument mechanic at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Jon R. Bullock, '77, has been decorated with the U.S. Combat Readiness Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He is a launch control crew commander with the Strategic Air Command.

Jim C. Fish, '77, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force comptroller course. He and his wife Susan (Elkin, '77), live at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Brian Thielges, '77, has been promoted to field assistant for the Federal Land Bank Association of Morris, Minn.

1978

Dennis A. Almer, '78, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a missile procedures trainer operator/officer at the Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Clarence N. Bedenbaugh, '78, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a missile launch officer at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Lori Bjelverud, '78, is a registered nurse at United Hospitals in Grand Forks, N.D.

Tom Huey, '78, is employed by Crawford Insurance of Rochester, Minn. His wife Susan (Dusek, '76), teaches elementary music in Rochester.

Nolan C. Lebow, '78, has been decorated with the U.S. Combat Readiness Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He is a missile combat crew commander with the Strategic Air Command.

Winston Satran, ex '78, will be the warden of the N.D. State Penitentiary as of July 1, 1979. He lives in Bismarck, N.D.

Adrian McLellan, '37, '39, June 4, 1979, Edina, Minn.

Franklin J. Rice, '40, April 16, 1979, Hazel Crest, Ill.

Loren Elwood Hendrickson, '43, May 1979, Grand Forks, N.D.

Shirley Vanderwerff (Bailey, ex '45), April 1979, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Glenn Bernard Pfeifer, ex '56, April 21, 1979, Buffalo, N.D.

Mrs. Charles Hansing (Ellen Margaret Loberg, ex '59), March 10, 1979, Minneapolis, Minn.

Laurie Dennis McCormack, ex '63, Aug. 24, 1974, Port Arthur, Ontario, Can.

Rodney Ellis Wendland, '65, April 8, 1979, Velva, N.D.

Sharon J. McGowan (Meixell, ex '66), Feb. 14, 1974, Mankato, Minn.

Ken D. McDougald, ex '68, Dryden, Ontario, Can.

Roger A. Frovarp, ex '73, Dec. 20, 1978, West Fargo, N.D.

Mrs. Harold Porter (Jean Coral McWilliams, Fr.), April 1979, Grand Forks.

Kingsley Thomas Davidson, current student, April 1979, Williston, N.D.

Dr. T. H. Harwood, former dean of the U.D. Medical School, May 31, 1979, Manchester, Vt.

Where are they now?

Beulah Rundle remembers former students

By RENEE KERBAUGH

She remembers the ones she wants to forget, and, of course, remembers the top ones. Miss Beulah Rundle remembers her students.

After 21 years of teaching in the Department of English at the University of North Dakota, Miss Rundle, an assistant professor emeritus of English, retired to her Grand Forks home in June 1967. Miss Rundle has touched the lives of many students in her career. And she has watched students change with the times.

Miss Rundle arrived to teach the Army Air Corps at UND on a temporary appointment in 1944. She returned to UND fulltime in 1946. When the GIs were returning to school after the war she remembers they were a "delight to teach" because they seemed to know why they were there.

During the depression, Miss Rundle observed, the students wore neatly pressed but threadbare clothes, and had no spending money.

The scholars of the '60s were different, she said. "Many looked like tramps." Miss Rundle recalls that it took about two years for North Dakota to catch the rest of the country's turbulence during the '60s, but once it arrived, it was in no hurry to leave. "The students changed quite rapidly," she said. These changes were one of the reasons Miss Rundle said she decided to retire.

Since retiring, Miss Rundle, a native of Missouri, has been content to stay in Grand Forks. "When I retired people

naturally supposed I would move, but I don't want to move. I like it here," she said, serenely, with a slight nod of her petite gray head. Miss Rundle came to UND in 1946, after serving as an Assistant Professor of English at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., for two years.

She accepted the job in North Dakota when it was offered because it looked good to her. But, she said, "I had an uncle who, although he'd never been to North Dakota, said to me, 'why in the world go to god-forsaken North Dakota?'" She replied, "Oh, it can't be that bad. I think there have to be good people there."

Miss Rundle said she has found the people of North Dakota friendly. "They are much like Nebraskans," she said. "And I don't mind the winters. It gets just as cold in Nebraska as in North Dakota, the difference is that the cold just doesn't stay as long. And I am cozy," she said, lifting a graceful hand to indicate the neat, comfortable home.

Now, when Miss Rundle has retired from teaching and she is not traveling, she spends time doing yardwork at her home near the UND campus. A clean sidewalk angles through a lush green lawn to the front door of her white house. This house on Oxford Street is the second home Miss Rundle has owned.

The first home purchased by Miss Rundle was a corner lot in Wayne, Neb. Owning that property was the achievement of a goal. Miss Rundle set four goals for herself while earning her B.A. degree from State Teachers College

in Kearney, Neb., where she majored in education, English, Latin and French. Miss Rundle told some friends about the goals she had set because "that way she knew the goals would be accomplished."

In addition to deciding she wanted to own some property, Miss Rundle wanted to pay her debts, own a car and earn a masters degree and she wanted to do all of that in five years. "Well, I did all of those things in five years, except the degree," she said, "and I did that in the sixth year," she added with a happy laugh.

Her eyes sparkle as she talks about her first and only car. It was a blue Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. She bought a Chevrolet because she had noticed that most traveling salesmen used Chevrolets and she figured Chevrolets must get good gas mileage. Miss Rundle remembers when gasoline was 18 cents a gallon. "When gas went up to 20 cents, I thought that was pretty bad," she said.

Miss Rundle kept the car about nine years, but said she hardly ever drove it. "I just didn't like driving," she said.

"Traveling and taking it easy" continue to be Miss Rundle's plans for the future. This summer she is joining a tour through Michigan and parts of Canada, visiting places she "always wanted to see and never got around to" while she attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1928-29, earning her masters degree in Latin. Maybe Miss Rundle didn't get around to traveling because when she wasn't studying she was teaching. In 1928, Miss Rundle taught English at a high

school in East Lansing, Mich., and in 1929, she taught English and Latin at a Birmingham, Mich., high school.

At the high school level, Miss Rundle said she found the boys easier to teach than the girls. "A girl holds a grudge," she explained, with a slight disapproving shake of her head. "I don't like to discipline. When I had to discipline, I hated my job," she said sprightly, "So I made sure I didn't have to discipline very often," she said in a gentle, firm voice used to command proper respect.

The gender distinction is not true at the college level, she said. Adults are easier to teach. "Sometimes I felt like I was on a paid teaching vacation," she said with a smile.

Given the chance, would she have done anything different from her life? She shakes her head and says, decisively, "I'd be a teacher, a Latin teacher if I could, but still a teacher."

Currently, Miss Rundle is vice president of the Retired Teachers Association for a second term. Previously she served a term as treasurer. As vice president, she is in charge of planning the programs at the monthly meetings of the association.

She maintains contact with several friends from school, her travels and her days at UND. And as students pass her house on their way to classes at UND, Miss Rundle remembers her students.

Friends and former students wishing to write to Beulah Rundle can reach her at 518 Oxford St., Grand Forks, ND 58201.