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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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National Merit Scholarships provide benefits for both UND and the recipients

By SUE BERG

National Merit Scholars are regarded as the brightest high school graduates in the country.

The University of North Dakota has an impressive share of these students: 44 Merit Scholars are enrolled as undergraduates this fall.

UND is a member of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the annual search for the nation's outstanding high school students. Each year, more than 5,400 students are selected as National Merit Scholars. The corporation notifies UND of the Merit Scholars who listed UND as their first choice for college.

The selection of Merit Scholars begins in the junior year of high school with an entry exam known as the PSAT/NMSQT test. Nora Hardy, one of 15 freshman Merit Scholars at UND, scored high on this exam during her junior year at Valley City, N.D. After being notified that she was a

semifinalist, Hardy submitted a scholarship application form, with biographical and academic information. She then scored high on the SAT college entrance examination, and was named a Merit Scholar.

"I was excited when I found out I was chosen as a Merit Scholar," Hardy said. "I knew it meant a scholarship. A lot of schools sent materials to me — I have a whole drawer full of things. The schools ranged from UND to Yale."

Hardy decided to attend UND because "it's a good school, and I was offered an excellent financial aid package."

UND's National Merit Scholarship is \$1,100 a year or half of the student's financial need, whichever is greater, according to Gerald Hamerlik, UND dean of enrollment services. The UND National Merit scholarship is awarded for four years of undergraduate study.

Each year, UND can offer 11 new four-year National Merit Scholarships.



Nora Hardy, a freshman, one of 44 Merit Scholars at UND.

The W. Kenneth Hyslop endowment, administered by the UND Foundation, provides 28 of the scholarships to UND

Merit Scholars, usually from North Dakota. The other Merit Scholars, including those from other states, receive scholarships from the J.F.T. O'Connor scholarship fund. Scholarships are supported by colleges or universities, non-profit corporations, company foundations and business organizations, Hamerlik said.

What is the payoff for the University? Although only on campus for several months, Hardy already is a pledge member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, a student in the Honors Program, a member of residence hall governance and a French club member.

December 1984

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

Green grass of UND Memorial Football Stadium surrenders to new all-weather playing surface



Preparing Memorial Stadium for artificial turf.

Photo courtesy of Grand Forks Herald

By CHUCK HAGA, '76, '78

With a dogged persistence that recalls Mike Deutsch, '73, in his best games, the machines are grinding their way toward the south goal in the University of North Dakota's Memorial Stadium.

It will be a drive of 100 yards, and it is almost finished.

The machines care nothing about history. Like visiting backs intent only on spoiling a Sioux homecoming, they don't pause to consider the glory and the pain this field has known.

The machines have a job to do. This is only so much ground, measured in yards, and when all of it has been crossed, their job will be done.

Say goodbye to the gridiron — the natural gridiron of Kentucky bluegrass,

first laid in 1927 and nurtured through the decades by a succession of groundskeepers who saw it mangled four, five or six times a year and then prepared it for another Saturday afternoon of cleated battle.

In the years to come, Bison and Coyotes and Sioux will roam a field of artificial turf — more than a million dollars worth of non-grass that will burn but not stain and that won't need water or seed or sun.

It will be green, but it won't grow. Neither will it die or turn to mud. It will just be — an unchanging polyester carpet that will cease to be a factor in who wins and who loses.

Only so much ground, measured in yards.

Sometimes it was measured in inches — and defended as though it was paved

in gold.

"The greatest gridiron crowd the state has ever seen" streamed into Memorial Stadium on Oct. 24, 1931, to watch the Sioux play Oregon. The Webfeet had scheduled a game here on their way east to play another big-time school, New York University.

"We were just a stop-over," Lloyd Richmond, '33, remembers. "They were going to wipe us out." A retired Grand Forks engineer, Richmond was UND's leading rusher that day.

Twice, Oregon pressed deep into North Dakota territory. Late in the first half, the Webfeet recovered a blocked punt on the UND 10.

The Herald's C.D. Locklin described the Oregon drive:

"Temple tried the Nodaks' left tackle and made one yard. Mikulak hit

center for two. Satisfied they could get nowhere with their plunging game, the Webfeet tried a lateral pass that was knocked down." A desperate fourth-down pass also failed.

Then, in the second half: "Behind bruising interference, the westerners laid all other forms of offense aside and battered away... with a whirlwind attack that looked as though North Dakota would be swept from the field, but the Sioux dug in their toes and turned it back."

They dug their toes into battered sod, and the game with big-time Oregon ended in the only scoreless tie ever played on the Memorial Stadium field.

It has been a good home for the Sioux, who have won 180 games, lost 61

(see REAL FIELD, page 7)



Report from campus

By Earl Strinden, Alumni Assoc. Executive V-P

Happy Holidays

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a happy, healthy and prosperous 1985 from the staff of the UND Alumni Association. We hope your plans for the coming year will include UND alumni activities and frequent contact with the Alumni Center in other ways.

Someone had a dream

Many alumni have commented favorably about recent articles in the Alumni Review about the new Center for Aerospace Studies and astronaut Buzz Aldrin joining the program. Plans for the study of outer space at UND, however, date back to the Territory of the Dakotas Assembly. Among the details in the legislation that established the University of North Dakota, the act provided funding for the new university from a territorial tax of .1 of 1 mill for each dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the territory.

The next section of the act, titled "Special Appropriation for Astronomical Apparatus," stated: "The sum of \$2,000 shall be set apart annually forever from the receipts of the tax men-

tioned in the preceding section, so soon as a complete and well-equipped astronomical observatory shall be given to the University on its own grounds, without cost to the territory, to be expended by the regents in astronomical work and instruction.

"Provided, such observatory to be completed by the fourth day of July A.D. 1886."

End of an era

I've heard mixed feelings about removing the natural sod in Memorial Stadium in preparation for an artificial surface. In an article in this Alumni Review, Chuck Haga, '76, '78, expresses so very well the thoughts of many.

Everyone seems to be converting to artificial grass. Televised football games rarely are played on anything but artificial grass. This surface has obvious advantages, and is no doubt progress. Yet, somehow I believe football should be played outdoors on real grass, and the players' uniforms should be grass stained and mud covered. Dave Osborn, '65, Fighting Sioux and Minnesota Viking great once said, "If cows won't eat it, we don't want to play on it."

We will get used to it, and in a few

years the younger generation won't realize football was once played on a field which was maintained with a lawn mower rather than a vacuum cleaner.

An apology

We just plain didn't do a good enough job proofreading the November Alumni Review article about new buildings at UND. The correct version is: The University acquired from the UND Foundation a large apartment complex adjacent to the campus. The apartments were a charitable unitrust contribution arrangement between Fritz and Verona Mikkelsen, Larry and Jean Johnson, and the UND Foundation. The property involved had an appraised value of \$2.8 million.

North Dakota still ranks high

A recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education reports on state support for higher education. North Dakota ranked 49th of the 50 states in its two-year appropriation increase for higher education. The effects of the farm recession and the drop in oil tax revenues in North Dakota were evident. The state's appropriation neither in-

creased or decreased in the two years. The only state ranked below North Dakota was Oklahoma, with a four percent cut in appropriation during that period.

North Dakota, however, still ranks high — fourth in the nation — in state appropriation per capita for higher education. In the ranking for a 10-year period, North Dakota is sixth for increase in state appropriation, even with an adjustment for inflation. In this category, our state was ahead of neighboring states; South Dakota ranked 49th; Minnesota, 21st; and Montana, ninth.

Funding adjustments for education will be a priority for the upcoming legislative session. There is no doubt, however, that a partnership between state appropriation and alumni and friend contributions is as important today as ever in UND's history. Private funds will continue to provide the "margin of excellence" at the University of North Dakota.

Reunions & tours

Calendar

Jan. 4, 1985 — St. Cloud, Minn., Post-Game Basketball Party. (Call arrangements chairman Gene Bakke at work, (612) 255-5666, or at home (612) 252-3745, for more information.)
Jan. 19, 1985 — Colorado College Hockey Party (see details below).
Feb. 15-18, 1985 — UND Weekend at the Imperial Palace, Las Vegas, Nev. (see related at this issue).
Feb. 23, 1985 — Minneapolis Hockey Party (see January Review for further details).
May 22-24, 1985 — Alumni Days, UND campus.
June 3-16, 1985 — France Rhone River Cruise (see at this issue).
Sept. 22-Oct. 5, 1985 — Passage of the Masters Tour. (see at this issue)

Colorado College Hockey Reunion

The UND Fighting Sioux hockey team will be on the ice against Colorado College Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19.

Area alumni and friends are invited to a pre-game reunion Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Spec's Spot in the Broadmoor Hotel West, Colorado Springs, Colo. (South on I-25 from Denver, turn off exit 138, then west two miles).

Saturday's game tickets have been reserved for UND alumni and friends. Game time is 7:35 p.m. The pre-game buffet (cash bar) and a hockey ticket cost \$12.50 per person.

Arrangements chairman are Gordon Ebbe, Carol Doyle and Carol Knutson.

For further information or reservations, call Knutson at work, (303) 574-0050, or at home, (303) 591-2354.

Denver-area UND alumni and friends invited to travel to Colorado College

Corey Colehour, Denver-area UND alumni president, has arranged for a bus from Denver to Colorado College for the Saturday, Jan. 19, hockey game. The bus leaves at 5 p.m. from Writer's Manor Hotel (Colorado Blvd. and I-25, Denver). The cost of \$19 includes a chicken box-dinner, beverages and one hockey ticket. Only 40 seats are available.

Please contact Colehour at home, (303) 793-0294, or at work, (303) 388-5400. Make checks payable to:

Corey Colehour
3477 E. Jamison Ave.
Littleton, Colo. 80122

Also contact Colehour if you are interested in a bus trip from Denver to Greeley, Colo., on Thursday, Jan. 24, when the UND basketball team takes on Northern Colorado.

Law Class of 1964 Reunion

Oct. 12-13, 1984

Attending from IOWA was:
North English — Richard Elwood, '67.

Attending from MINNESOTA were:
Detroit Lakes — John Quam, '62, '64;
Hibbing — Edward Matonich, '64;
Mankato — Gerald Johansen, '64;
Moonhead — Paul Grinnell, '61, '64; David Landberg, '61, '64; and
Park Rapids, Jay Mondry, '64.
Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were:
Bismarck — Benny Graff, '61, '64;
Bottineau — Roger Schell, '61, '62, '69;
Grand Forks — Larry Kraft, '64; Patrick Maddock, '62, '64; Howard Olson, '64; Wayne Westlund, '61, '64;
Harvey — Clifford Grosz, '61, '64, '65;
Lakota — Terry Devine, '62, '65;
New Rockford — John Hovey, '61, '64; and
Valley City — R. Jon Fitzner, '62, '64.
Attending from SOUTH DAKOTA was:
Rapid City — Eugene Lebrun, '64.

Denver Hockey Party Reunion Nov. 3, 1984

Attending from COLORADO were:
Aurora — Alane Aasen, '81; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Anderson, '82 (Roberta Barabash, '82); Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson, '78 (Mary Ilian, '78); Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cartwright (Kris Johnson, '81); Jarrelyn "Jeri" Gruenwald (Meyer) '79; Gary Hedman, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kourajian, '83 (Larkie Neameyer, '83); Joanne Lawonn, '80; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lembke, '77 (Linda Flora, '77); Jay Morland, '70; Pete Pifer, '79; Dave Sagness, '68; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thorne, '77 (Lois Davidson, '76);
Boulder — John Sues, '83; Mary Ziegler, '84;

Colorado Springs — Clint Emerson, '81; John Foss, '78; Carl Hedman, '39; Jeff Nelson, '83;
Denver — Sonna Anderson, '81; Katherine "Kate" Cagley, '83; Lorna Caldis, '77; Paul Chadwick, '81; William Crosby, '83; Cynthia Halvorson, '76; Bob Hylland, '84; Jeff Jordan, '84; Michele Lawonn, '74; Lee Lizakowski, '83; Jim Mauch, '82; Mike Neitzke, '80; Gail Puppe, '83; Hank Ramsey, Phil Roesch, '68; Mr. and Mrs. John Sand, '78 (Peggy McGurk, '79); Tammy Schweitzer, '81; Mr. and Mrs. James Wickham, '59 (Marilyn Brundin, '51); Tom Wilson, '83; Roy Winchester, '51;
Englewood — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ditsworth, '66 (Linda); Phyllis Krumholz (Johnson) '50;
Fort Collins — Dr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis, '50 (Grace); Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, '52 (Amy Lou); Mr. and Mrs. Don Hallowell, '51 (Georgina "Jan" Remillong, '51);
Fort Lupton — Mr. and Mrs. Kim McLeod, '79 (Cindy);
Greeley — Thomas Blesener, '79;
Lafayette — Jon Dahl, '78;
Lakewood — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bryant; Rosemary Leidholdt (Burdick) '53; Keith Thom, '80; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trena, '68 (Teena);
Littleton — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borowick, '78 (Ginnie Poirier, '79); Paul Breyer, '70; Mr. and Mrs. Corey Colehour, '68 (Joyce); and Randy Sonneman (Buen) '73.
Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were:
Grand Forks — Cindy Sigurdson, '81; and Brenda Stoffel, '80.
Attending from TEXAS was:
Lago Vista — Gary Lyons, '69.
Attending from WYOMING was:
Lander — Jacqueline Hyatt, '80.

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UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

LOST ALUMNI

Can you help us find them?

We are trying to get our address records in the best shape possible. We've lost contact with the people listed below. Some have not been heard from since graduation, some have moved and not sent us a forwarding address, some have married and changed their names, some may have died. We need your help. If you know where any of these people are, or if they are deceased, drop a note with address or date of death to Alumni Records Supervisor, UND Alumni Association, P.O. Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Persons are listed by last known name, year graduated and hometown.

- *Harry W. Walker, '25, Brinsmade, N.D.
- *Paul Wentland, '35, Fosston, Minn.
- *Chester Jones, '37, Grand Forks
- *Paul G. Johnson, '43, Grand Forks
- *Robert S. Anderson, '51, Blackduck, Minn.
- *James Winter, '53, Grand Rapids, Minn.
- *Leroy Larson, '56, Valley City, N.D.
- *James Hitchcock, '57, Lisbon, N.D.
- *Anne Shafer Weiss, '58, Grand Forks
- *Richard Danielson, '60, Linton, N.D.
- *William Werner, '60, McVile, N.D.
- *Judith Hager Olson, '65, Harvey, N.D.
- *Sandra Gairrett Tanner, '66, Minot, N.D.
- *Richard M. Johnson, '69, Grand Forks
- *Jenny Nelson Larson, '71, Hillsboro, N.D.
- *Emma Moses Blue Earth, '74, Fort Yates, N.D.
- *Joyce Melk Burr, '75, Bismarck, N.D.
- *Wesley Nelson, '76, Tioga, N.D.
- *Mary Doll Schnobrich, '77, St. Cloud, Minn.
- *Loren Lee, '78, Mandan, N.D.

Elwyn Robinson's new book recalls role of wife Eva in his career as historian, teacher

"Marrying Eva was the best thing I ever did"

Elwyn Robinson, University professor emeritus of history, is one of UND's best known professors and scholars. A faculty member for 35 years, Robinson published his still definitive book, "History of North Dakota," in 1966. Four years later, Elwyn and his wife, Eva, both of whom had grown up and been educated in Ohio, chose to stay in Grand Forks after retirement. Eva died on Feb. 26. Elwyn, now age 79, recently published a book for family and friends titled "Remembrances of Eva Foster Robinson: 1903-1984." The following are excerpts from that work, reprinted with Professor Robinson's permission.

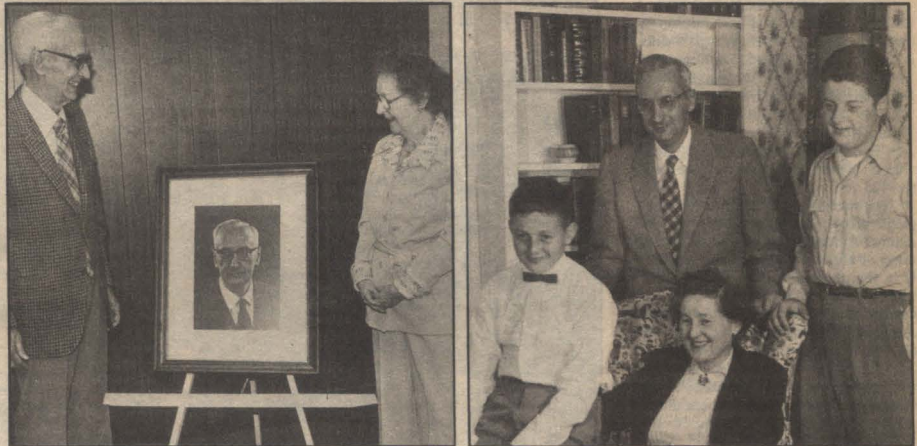
By ELWYN ROBINSON

First days at UND

Ours was a long engagement — five and a half years. Sometimes it seemed as though I would never get my Ph.D., never get a college teaching job, and never get married. Then, in August 1935 with a draft of most of my dissertation written, course work and examinations over, I secured an appointment as an instructor of American history at the University of North Dakota. My salary was to be \$1,400 a year. Delighted, we looked up North Dakota in the *Briannica*.

At once Eva and I were busy with preparations. We were married by her Papa before our families and a few friends in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 8:00 a.m. on Labor Day, September 2, 1935. A sweet, dear girl, Eva wore a fur-trimmed brown suit. Our families took us to the Greyhound Station, and by ten we were on our way to Grand Forks. Marrying Eva was the best thing I ever did.

Looking back on that warm Labor Day, I think that Eva must have been



LEFT: Elwyn and Eva Robinson at a ceremony marking the placement of Elwyn's portrait among those of other great historians who have taught at UND. RIGHT: Elwyn, Eva and their sons, Gordon and Stephen, in 1954.

courageous to leave family and friends for far-away North Dakota and the uncertainties surrounding my job at the University. The trip took three days. Full of curiosity, we rode into Grand Forks on Belmont Road, admiring the elms. We told ourselves that we were going to like our new home. (Many years later we were still telling people that we had come to Grand Forks on our honeymoon and were still on it.)

Next morning Henry Doak, an associate professor of English, rented us a furnished apartment in the University Apartments on Cambridge Street. It had a small living room with an in-a-door bed, a small kitchen, and a bathroom. With Eva's savings and wedding-present money we bought bedding, cooking utensils, and dishes. It was fun setting

up housekeeping. Later we bought a Montgomery Ward radio, a secondhand portable Singer sewing machine, and, when dust gave Eva's nose trouble, a vacuum cleaner. Riding the city bus, we explored the downtown shopping district. We walked around the campus. Happy to be married, we gave each other support and comfort in our new surroundings.

A professor's income

The poverty of our first years at the University forced us to live in furnished apartments. In six years (1935-1941), I had one increase in salary — \$100 in 1937. We shared the poverty of a state where, because of drought and depression, almost half of the population was

getting government assistance. In 1938 the per capita income in North Dakota was \$278 compared with \$527 in the United States.

The war brought prosperity to North Dakota; the state enjoyed good rains and big crops that sold for good prices. In 1945 the state's per capita income was \$1,009. We shared the prosperity. In the seven years from 1941-42 to 1947-48 I had six raises totaling \$2,326. My salary had more than doubled, and I had extra income from teaching the four summer sessions. We bought U.S. War Bonds regularly. When the opportunity came in February 1946 to buy the duplex in partnership with Marion and George Richards, tenants in the other apartment, we had \$1,100 towards our (see PROFESSOR'S WORK, page 7)

Mechanical engineering class of '34 happily practices special kind of loyalty, unity to each other and to UND

By KATHIE ANDERSON

The University of North Dakota has thousands of dedicated alumni, but perhaps no group of graduates is as loyal as the mechanical engineering class of 1934. Dubbing themselves the "Happy Mechanicals," all seven members of the class have remained loyal to the University and to each other throughout the years. Now 50 years after graduation, six of the seven gathered at UND during Homecoming in October.

Gathering for a reunion is not

unique, as the Happy Mechanicals have attempted to hold annual reunions throughout the United States. For this reunion, however, they invited students who were recipients of a scholarship that the Happy Mechanicals set up to honor a special professor.

Although the group has maintained contact for several reasons, including jobs which caused them to travel throughout the United States and abroad, all agree that their respect for Alexis Diakoff, a former professor, is

the most important bond.

At their 30th anniversary reunion in 1964, they established the annual scholarship in honor of Diakoff, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department from 1928 to 1944. That reunion was held in Schenectady, N.Y., so Diakoff, who was then living nearby, could attend. Diakoff died in 1967.

At this year's reunion, eight of the 20 Diakoff scholarship recipients since 1964 attended, and all recipients responded to the invitation with ap-

preciation and a summary of their careers. Scholarship recipient Don Mathsen, director of the UND Engineering Experiment Station, told the class that one summer he stacked about 20,000 bales of hay to earn money for college, so the scholarship was much appreciated.

In greeting the class of 1934, UND Dean of Engineering Alan Fletcher noted, "You have brought something special to the School of Engineering."

Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, said, "We have an outstanding alumni family, but the 1934 Mechanical Engineering graduates stand apart in loyalty and dedication. I don't know of any group that has stayed in touch with each other and with UND so diligently during so many years."

The six attending the reunion were Orvie Highum, Fountain Valley, Calif., E. L. Dahlund, Long Beach, Calif., R. C. St. John, San Francisco, Calif., W. O. Karpenko, Austin, Texas, Donald P. Miller, Austin, Texas, and Jerome H. Svore, Roanoke, Texas. Unable to attend was S. L. Henry, Longview, Texas. Four of the seven, Highum, Dahlund, St. John and Henry, were also classmates at Grand Forks Central High School.

Also attending were members of Professor Diakoff's family: his wife, Dorothy Diakoff, son Harry and Lois Diakoff, and daughter Luba (Diakoff) Schnoble and her daughter, LuAnn.

For the reunion, Schnoble wrote (see MECHANICAL, page 7)



The Diakoff scholars, better known as the Happy Mechanicals, are pictured with past recipients of the Alexis Diakoff Scholarship for students enrolled in the UND School of Engineering and Mines. Scholarship recipients, along with Donald Naismith, chairman of the UND Mechanical Engineering Department, are, standing left to right: Kristen Fleck Franzen, '83; John Solmonson, '75; Scott Manz, current student; Steven Wold, '76; Naismith; Michael Kestoras, '84; Don Mathsen, '70, director of the UND Engineering Experiment Station; Glenn Endrud, '67; and Cynthia Kruse Loken, '77. The Happy Mechanicals are, seated from left to right, Orville Highum, '34; William Karpenko, '34; Ervin Dahlund, '34; Don Miller, '34; Richard St. John, '34, and Jerome Svore, '34.

Centennial Campaign's continued success attributed to alumni volunteer leaders

Contributions near \$25 million

The UND Centennial Endowment Campaign has topped \$20 million in direct, pledged and deferred gifts since it began in 1982. The \$25 million goal by June 30 is within reach, according to Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the Alumni Association and Foundation.

"Because of our fantastically loyal alumni, we are confident we will exceed the \$25 million goal," Strinden said.

The success of the "in-house" campaign effort can be attributed to the Alumni Association staff and a national army of alumni volunteer leaders. Early in the planning stages, the Association and Foundation Board of Directors decided not to retain outside professional fund-raising assistance. Cost was only one consideration, Strinden said.

"We didn't want anyone involved who might possibly jeopardize the unique situation we have with our alumni," he said. "We always knew the

'I doubt if there is a fund-raising campaign anywhere that is as cost-effective as the UND Centennial Endowment Campaign.'

Thomas Clifford
President, UND

strength of this effort was our dedicated and loyal alumni.

"In our view, the Centennial Campaign is an extension of what we have been doing. We believe we have a very special relationship with the members of our alumni family, built on a genuine and sincere interest in our people and long-standing contacts. The friendships with the members of our alumni family will continue for many years long after



Eleanor Goodall, national campaign coordinator, and Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Foundation, discuss the progress of the nationwide effort to meet the \$25 million goal in the UND Centennial Campaign.

records of many years of loyal giving to the Annual Sustaining Drive, as well as the contacts from the increasing membership in the UND Foundation Giving Clubs and participants in the Foundation Deferred Giving Programs.

The campaign "game plan" was developed by Strinden, Assistant Director Bonnie Sobolik, and Foundation staff member Marc Olson. In 1982, the Association and Foundation Board of Directors approved the plan and set the \$25 million goal in direct, pledged and deferred gifts by June 30, 1985.

David Vorland, director of the Office of University Relations, and his staff helped prepare the campaign booklets and other printed material.

Strinden and UND President Thomas Clifford then asked Arley Bjella, of Minneapolis, to be the national chairman. "We couldn't have been more pleased when Arley accepted," Strinden said. "This started the campaign with strong, experienced

leaders. The strong support from the University home area, Strinden said, was important before the drive was extended throughout UND's service area and across the nation.

Olson and Bruce Gjovig, '74, organized the community drives in

'I truly believe there are thousands of alumni who share a special appreciation for UND and who will want to participate in the Centennial Campaign to assure that in the words of the UND Alma Mater, 'the beacon o'er our western land' will shine brightly through another century.'

Arley Bjella
National Chairman
UND Centennial
Campaign

Office, but she now works full time on the campaign.

Close to 1,250 alumni are campaign chairmen in 130 communities across the nation, and in the next few months 43 additional communities will be organized as the campaign heads into its final lap.

Goodall's requests for alumni to serve as chairmen are seldom turned down, she said. "It isn't difficult to be enthusiastic when we are working with alumni who are so friendly and helpful in making the Centennial Campaign a success."

The number of campaign workers is determined by the number of contacts to be made in each community. Each worker has responsibility for no more than four or five prospects, Goodall said.

Outside of the local effort, the Minneapolis/St. Paul Campaign is the largest, with 185 volunteers contacting about 1,200 alumni. The Twin Cities campaign is headed by Rod Burwell, '60, and a seven-member select committee. They, in turn, are working closely with a 32-member steering committee.

In contrast, Susan Holt, '70, chairman of the Cheyenne, Wyo., Campaign, plans to personally contact all the UND alumni living in her area.

"Loyal alumni in each community, however large or small, are performing a task that is vital to the continuing excellence of educational and cultural programming at the University of North Dakota," Goodall said. "They are the most important part of this effort. The proud tradition of UND alumni giving

(see CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN, page 9)



Alumni Office staff are involved daily with organizing the historic UND Centennial Campaign and its volunteers. Pictured, from left to right, are Eleanor Goodall, national campaign coordinator; Sue Swanson, assistant coordinator, and Melissa Bakken, Alumni Office secretary.

the campaign is over. The Centennial Campaign is, in many ways, a beginning."

To prepare for the campaign, a questionnaire was sent to all graduates and former students on record. Almost half of the 50,000 questionnaires were returned. Florence Tetters, alumni records manager, and her staff had the monumental task of sorting and entering the survey data into the computer. The information supplemented the personal correspondence files and the

and talented leadership."

The first phase in the three-year campaign was an organized effort to involve UND faculty and staff. Under the leadership of Dean Henry Tomasek, more than 900 faculty, staff and spouses made contributions and pledges.

The next phase was the Grand Forks Area Campaign, under the chairmanship of Walt Swingen, '53. The community passed the goal of \$2.5 million, committing \$2.8 million through direct gifts, pledges and deferred gift provi-



Marc Olson, UND Foundation field representative, and Eleanor Goodall, national campaign coordinator, discuss the organization of upcoming UND Centennial Campaign areas.

Rooted in excellence, DU fraternity thrives

By LISA DOKKEN

In 1961 a group of men established a Delta Upsilon social fraternity in a Walsh Hall wing at the University of North Dakota. The fraternity would be non-secretive and concentrate on academics.

"We were trying to provide a dif-

ferent experience in fraternity life, an additional dimension to Greek life at UND," Wilford Butler, the executive director of DU international headquarters in Indianapolis, said. "We looked for people who were interested in serious scholarship and learning. Having this as a basis, or course, for the chapter, we knew we would do well in

other areas."

The prophecy seems to have become a tradition of excellence:

•For 49 of the last 50 semesters, the UND DU's have had the highest grade point average of the 13 campus fraternities.

•For seven of the last 10 years, they have received the International DU

Presidents Award, the top award for a campus this size.

•They won the Sweepstakes in 1981 and 1984. This award is for the most outstanding of the DU's 84 chapters and 16 colonies in the United States and Canada.

Russ Grundhauser, '83, a past president of the UND chapter, has traveled to all of these chapters as a DU international fraternity service director.

"I think the UND chapter's uniqueness has lent to its success," he said. "It is a very diversified group, but it works together anyway. The people make up a fraternity, and our chapter has always had a high desire to do the best at whatever.

"Another reason for our success is that our alums aren't an overbearing force. This has made the men more independent. What they have done, has been done on their own."

This drive carries over to other activities aside from fraternal ones, according to James Muhs, UND Interfraternity Council president and member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

"When I think of a DU, I think of somebody who isn't just active in fraternities, but active in other groups as well," Muhs, of Towner, N.D., said. "It is taken for granted that they will have the highest grade point average, but they have other good qualities and a good reputation on campus."

DU members are known for their involvement in extracurricular activities, especially student government. In the 1984 spring semester, 27 percent of the members held top positions in campus groups.

Steve Pederson, former UND student body president and a DU member from Edinburg, N.D., said, "The house really encourages and supports independence and individualism. And not just for the betterment of the house, but for self-improvement and growth of the individual."

The DU's local philanthropy is the Listen Drop In Center, a recreational center for mentally handicapped adults. The fraternity hosts a spaghetti supper to raise money for the center, and some members play basketball with the adults.

They also sponsor a foster child from Ecuador. "The boy's father sends letters telling how the money is spent," DU President Todd Orchard, of Bismarck, N.D., said.

The chapter also is a member of the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce. "We wanted to get more involved in the community," Orchard said, "and we thought joining the chamber would help us learn what the community needs."

Another unique aspect of this fraternity is their housemother, Cecil Uhas. It is only one of 12 DU chapters and the only fraternity on campus with a housemother. Uhas has been with the chapter for 23 years.

DU Lowell Bolken of Alexander, N.D., vice president of membership development, said, "She adds a great deal. She is a real stabilizing factor for all of us."

Uhas feels the boys do as much for her as they think she does for them.

"I'm not as active as I used to be," Uhas said. "I used to have to chaperone all of their parties and make sure no girls or liquor were in the boys' rooms. Now I just teach them etiquette, scold them when they swear, remind them to send cards home for special days and listen to their goals and problems."

Uhas said a lot of social changes have occurred in the last quarter century, but the boys are still the same.

The DU's have changed a little in the past 10 or so years, according to Dr. Jim O'Connell, '75, Grand Forks, the corporation president for the UND chapter.

"It is more unified, more community-service oriented and more socially active on campus. But I think we stand for the same things now that we did then and will continue that tradition in the future."



A wall of textbooks and trophies reflects Delta Upsilon's reputation for scholarship and activity on campus. Hitting the books in DU's study are (clockwise from extreme left) Doug Mark of Williston, N.D., Chris Braendlin of Rochester, Minn.; Jim Sweeney of Fargo, N.D.; Dennis Hill of Wahpeton, N.D.; and Todd Zimmerman of Fargo.

Working Together

for a Greater University

"No human enterprise that I know can compare to a good, successful, ongoing University that is basically achieving its function," wrote President Emeritus George Starcher in a recent letter.

As 1984 comes to a close, we hope you will be a participating member of UND's loyal alumni family. For almost 40 years, contributions to the Annual Sustaining Drive have given support for virtually every college, department, and activity within the University.

The UND Annual Sustaining Fund Drive is your opportunity to invest in the ongoing development of a great University. Since 1895 when the first alumni gifts were received at UND, loyal and dedicated alumni and friends support has provided a "margin of excellence" at UND. The 1984-85 Annual Sustaining Fund Drive has a goal of \$700,000 from 9,000 contributors, and gifts may be restricted to the area of your choice, or unrestricted and allocated to the University's priority needs — faculty recruitment, libraries and research, departmental development and much more.

If you have not yet made your contribution, please consider a tax-deductible gift and join us in "Working Together for a Greater University." We do want your name to be on the Honor Roll of Contributors for the 1984-85 Annual Sustaining Drive.

You can make a difference!

MAIL TO: UND Foundation
PO Box 8157, University Station
Grand Forks, ND 58202

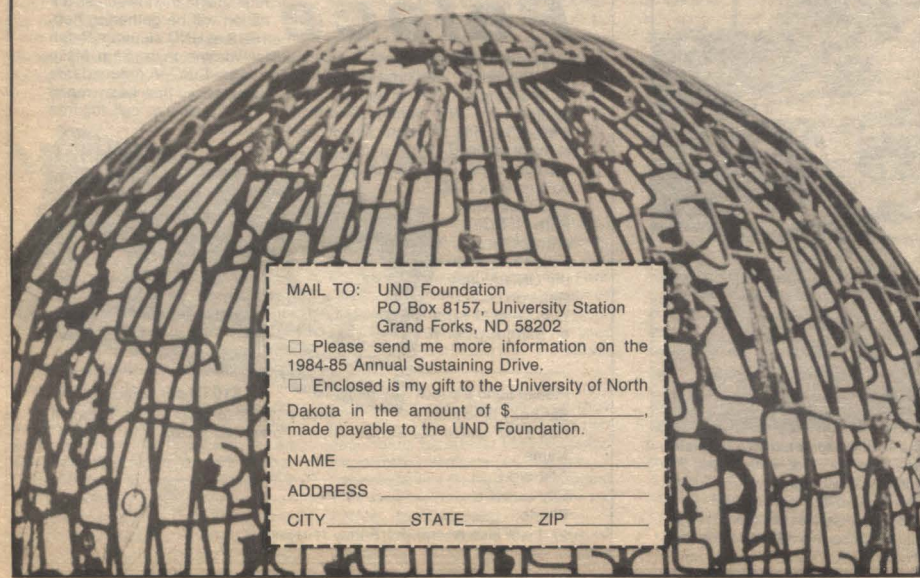
Please send me more information on the 1984-85 Annual Sustaining Drive.

Enclosed is my gift to the University of North Dakota in the amount of \$ _____, made payable to the UND Foundation.

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Women in engineering enrollment increases, but slowly

By MAUREEN CARRIGAN

Esther Jack, of Williston, N.D., was ahead of her time.

Jack, '16, was the first woman to graduate with a degree in engineering from the University of North Dakota.

To put her accomplishment in perspective, it is interesting to note that women did not have the right to vote when Jack graduated in civil engineering, and that another woman would not earn an engineering degree from UND for another 25 years. That person is Anna Peterson (Walsh), '41, who now lives in Richmondville, N.Y.

The number of women studying engineering at UND has dramatically increased since 1974; of the 95 UND engineering alumnae, 83 graduated in the last 10 years.

Of about 900 UND engineering students, however, only 12 percent are women.

"There still are too few females in engineering," according to Dr. Donald Naismith, chairman of the UND Mechanical Engineering Department. "We've got to change that."

And Naismith has been doing something about supporting women in engineering. A decade ago, he and Joyce Medalen, director of Women in Engineering at UND, helped establish a campus section of the Society of Women Engineers. Naismith is a longtime SWE



Alumnae of the UND section of the Society of Women Engineers held their 10-year reunion of the organization's chartering in late October. Pictured, back row, from left: Jolene Juneau, '84, Debra Mentz (Brooks), '77, Diane Dede Heinle, '74, Deb Longtin (Oberg), '79, Elizabeth Beutler, '77, Beth Mallo (Simonson), '78, Kitty Strong (Weight), '78, Diane Hillman (Sanderson), '77. Front row, from left: Cindy Schall-Karwacki, '78, Barbara Chapman (Longtin), '78, Judy Ekern (Anderson), '83, Cindy Loken (Kruse), '77, Darci Wold (Schäfer), '82, Margo Bergene (Naismith), '83, Vickie Batroot (Morast), '79, Kris Franzen (Fleck), '83. Not pictured: Kathleen Spilman, '81, Elaine Zins, '82, Margarethe Andersen, '84, and alumnus W. Brian Poynko, '78.

adviser, and Medalen is a counselor for the 40 UND students in SWE.

Both were recently honored by UND-SWE alumnae who had gathered from throughout the country to attend the 10-year reunion held in Grand Forks in late October.

Naismith received the Rodney D. Chipp Memorial Award, which recognizes outstanding efforts to advance women in engineering. The 10,000-member Society of Women Engineers has given this national award only eight times in the past 18 years.

The alumnae also presented Naismith with an album that preserves the 30 letters nominating him for the Chipp Award. Each letter spoke of appreciation for Naismith, who, as

Medalen says, made sure that these students never felt they couldn't succeed "because they were women."

SWE President Barbara Fluhr-Doremus, an electric engineering senior, said that Naismith is popular with SWE members. "He's always at each of our functions, no matter what it is, and at every meeting — which is saying a lot," she said, considering that an adviser's role isn't required to be that active.

She added that Naismith coaches the students in public speaking. "He had me speak in front of a group, and took me aside later to tell me some of the things I was doing right and what I had been doing wrong."

However, when Naismith received the Chipp award, Fluhr-Doremus said it was the first time she ever saw him without anything to say.

Medalen worked with SWE members and alumnae for more than a year orchestrating support for Naismith's award, but little did she know that they also had a surprise in the works for her — a hand-stitched quilt that literally documents the past decade of UND-SWE's achievements.

Each block of the quilt represents a

milestone, such as when the local section was selected as the most outstanding of 225 sections in the nation in 1982. Signatures of SWE alumnae were painstakingly stitched along the border of the quilt, and, in the middle, the SWE logo was reproduced with precision.

Reflecting on the increasing number of women engineering students at UND, Naismith said they have brought a welcome, new element into the classroom.

"As students, they are much more open. They are willing to let the faculty know them," something men, because of the way they are reared, are less likely to do, he said.

"When women get in trouble with their classes, they'll be in my office. There might be a tissue or two used, but they bring their problems to me when we can still solve them. When a male student has a tear in his eye, you know he's in real trouble."

Women can be well-suited for the demands of engineering, Naismith continued. "It is very much a people-oriented business. There is no point in having all the equipment if it doesn't serve people."



Since it was opened in early October, the Columbia Road Overpass has been instrumental in altering the traffic patterns in Grand Forks, particularly the north-south routes. The Overpass links the north and south branches of Columbia Road which were previously separated because of the railroad yards. The two-lane span and its controversial development is closely related to the University, too, as it passes between the Hyslop Sports Center and the Memorial Football Stadium. It touches down on the north side—the campus side—of the railyard just east of the Hyslop Sports Center, as seen in this south-facing photo.

Join UND Alumni at the Imperial Palace

Alumni and friends across the nation will be gathering Feb. 15-18 at UND alumnus Ralph Engelstad's Imperial Palace, a luxurious hotel/casino on the Strip. Make this Presidents' Weekend your "Vacation in the Sun." A reduced rate of \$45.00 per night, single or double occupancy, has been made available to UND alumni. Before Jan. 15, if possible, call toll-free 1-800-634-6441 (Western states 1-800-634-6401) to make reservations, identifying yourself as a member of the UND Alumni group.

Join us for a UND Alumni Get-Acquainted Party at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, and for the UND Alumni Reunion Buffet Luncheon at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16.



Please send a check for \$10.00 per person for the Saturday luncheon, made payable to UND Vegas Vacation, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

I will also attend the Friday reception.

Professor's work recognizes wife's role

(continued from page 3)

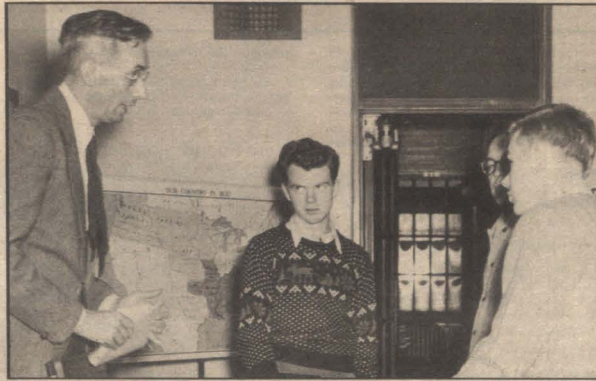
share (\$1,400) of the down payment. (We borrowed the other \$300 from the University credit union.) The mortgage for \$4,200 was paid off in 1953.

In my twenty-two years of teaching after 1947-48, I received three promotions — to associate professor (1948), to professor (1951), to university professor (1967) — and nineteen increases in salary totaling \$11,574. As a result my salary in 1969-70, my last year, was 400 percent more than in 1947-48, or over 1,000 percent more than in my first year, 1935-36. Of course the increase was partly due to inflation, but in dollars of equal purchasing power my salary had increased 270 percent in thirty-five years. The money enabled us to spend some \$7,000 on improvements from 1959 to 1964.

History of a book

I am also grateful for her help with writing. During the winter of 1935-36, Eva had helped me make stylistic improvements in my doctoral dissertation, "The Public Press of Philadelphia During the Civil War." She typed it. She helped in 1947-49 when I gave forty radio talks on *Heroes of Dakota*. The series was on such historical personages as Meriwether Lewis, Sitting Bull, and Theodore Roosevelt. Suggested by my friends Wilson Cape and Arleigh Lincoln, each talk was 13.5 minutes. They originated at KFJM, the University station, and were also carried by stations in Fargo and Bismarck. Sunday evening, when I had a draft of the next day's talk ready, Eva and I would go over it together, making stylistic changes.

The series attracted attention over the state. That pleased President John C. West and Dean R. B. Witmer and brought me a promotion to associate professor. The wide reading I did for the talks was preparation for writing a history of the state. The series led the board of directors of the State Historical Society to elect me a director. So Eva



Professor Elwyn Robinson, in this 1949 photo, pursues a point with students after class. Elwyn prided himself on knowing nearly all of his students on a first name basis before the end of each course.

had a hand in my first success beyond the campus.

Throughout the 1950's Eva helped me make improvements in my articles on the state's history. They were published in *North Dakota Teacher*, *North Dakota Quarterly*, and *North Dakota History*, the publication of the State Historical Society. A high point of her help was "The Themes of North Dakota History." I read it on November 6, 1958, to the convocation that opened the celebration of the University's seventy-fifth anniversary.

The themes were to run through and unify my *History of North Dakota*. It was published by the University of Nebraska Press in October 1966. In the summer of 1964 Eva and I did a final revision and retyping of the thousand-page manuscript. Sitting on the lawn, each with a copy in our laps, we went over it sentence by sentence. Scrutinizing what I had written, I would ask Eva questions about style. Sherman Kent's book *Writing History* (1941), a text for my course Introduction to Research, had made me sensitive to the importance of transitions. Good writing, he insisted, was a continuous flow of clearly stated

ideas. I would ask Eva if she understood what I meant? Were the transitions good enough? From an outsider's view to the manuscript. If what I had written was not clear to her, it would not be to others.

Besides heeding Kent's advice, I was trying to apply the maxims of William Strunk, Jr., and E. B. White in *The Elements of Style* (1959), another text for Introduction to Research. They gave commands: "Use the active voice"; "Do not overwrite"; "Do not overstate"; "Use definite, specific, concrete language"; "Be clear"; "Avoid fancy words"; "Write with nouns and verbs"; "Prefer the standard to the off-beat"; "Omit needless words."

Eva and I obeyed. We crossed out needless words, found plain for fancy ones, cut adjectives and adverbs, toned down overstatements, and changed sentences from passive to active voice.

I had also read Rudolph Flesch's *The Art of Readable Writing* (1949). His arguments for short sentences and for verbs expressing bodily movements to state abstract ideas impressed me. I even pasted a list of his verbs in my *Webster-Merriam Collegiate Dictionary*.

Responding to Flesch, we made long sentences into two or three and used his Anglo-Saxon verbs.

Following such advice, we made many small changes quickly. The cumulative effect was large. As soon as we finished with a chapter, we would take turns retyping it. Eva's arthritis in her hands was bad, but she typed on in spite of the pain.

In the summer of 1965, while Herbert H. Hyde of the University of Nebraska Press was copy editing our manuscript, Eva and I made a preliminary index. In March 1966, proofs began to come in batches with orders to mail it back in five days. Under pressure we read the proofs steadily. It was an exhausting time. On April 8 we mailed back the last of the corrected proofs and a few days later the final index. Grateful, I dedicated the book to Eva.

The product of twenty years of labor, it is my most important achievement, bringing recognition over the state and beyond. If my name is to be remembered, it will be for my *History of North Dakota*. Writing it would have been beyond my powers without Eva's help.

A remembrance

Many people liked Eva. A modest, refined lady, she was interested in other people. She appreciated pretty things. She was gentle and generous. She had a special feeling for young children. A Democrat, she took the liberal side on public issues. She liked to read, especially biographies of personages like Elizabeth I and Peter the Great. She was an enthusiastic gardener. She was a devoted mother, lavishing care upon Stephen and Gordon and teaching them to love books. She made our home a comforting place. She had a wonderful smile. Honest and sympathetic, she lived by Christian precepts. Courageous, cheerful, uncomplaining, she faced life's difficulties bravely. She made the good things large, the bad things small. I loved her.

Real field yields to man-made at UND stadium

(continued from page 1)

and tied nine there since 1927. The grassy field has known the step of 13 All Americans, from triple threat Glenn "Red" Jarrett, '31, to scrappy Milson Jones, '82.

But don't expect sentiment from today's athletes. Natural turf can be hard and unyielding when temperatures fall, and it can become a soupy prison when the rains come.

"There's really a misconception about a grass field being soft," says Pat Behrns, UND's head football coach. "If you fall on it, it doesn't have much give.

"Artificial turf is much softer, because it has a layer of padding underneath. And the rain doesn't affect it, so your footing is better.

"The majority of our players really enjoy playing on artificial turf. They're looking forward to it."

— Rain has been a special problem the last two years, according to Dennis Gunderson, UND athletic maintenance foreman. "There's no drainage," he said, because the drainage system beneath the field broke down. It could have been fixed, but officials just decided to wait for the artificial turf.

Mechanical engineers

(continued from page 3)

recollections of UND from 1928 to 1945, when she lived with her parents near the University campus. "Many have wondered why his (Diakoff's) students have been so successful. . . . careful scrutiny and translations of his papers and records show an amazing amount of practical experience coupled with meticulous assimilation of extensive material."

After Diakoff moved to New York, he maintained contact with former students, and when they came to see him, Schnoble writes that her father "seemed again to become more alive and animated."

In a biography of their father written for the reunion, Harry Diakoff writes that his father genuinely enjoyed teaching and hearing from former

students.

When the class of 1934 graduated from UND during the Depression years, jobs were scarce, even though they had degrees in mechanical engineering. Their careers took them to different areas of engineering, but all became successful. And though all have retired at least once, they are still active in consulting or other work.

Throughout the years, they have remembered the importance of their education, and are now providing that opportunity for others. The scholarship for worthy students in mechanical engineering has grown from an annual \$400 award to two \$500 awards for the 1985-86 academic year.

Karpenko expressed his classmates' interest and enthusiasm: "We'll come back for our 60th."

The project should be completed by next August, in time for fall practice. The work will cost something more than \$1.5 million. By contrast, the original Memorial Stadium — with the 392,000-brick wall that still surrounds the field — cost \$165,000.

Besides a new, artificial field, UND will get a new running track. It, too, will be artificial. Instead of cinders, the track will be surfaced with something called Regupol, described by its maker as "a pervious manufactured poly-urethane-shredded rubber mat, which allows for quick and efficient drainage." Not very heroic, but efficient.

UND's field will be the fourth artificial gridiron in the North Central Conference; the others are at North Dakota State, South Dakota and Nebraska-Omaha. The Bison field is hard, Behrns said, because it's 11 years old and the underlying cushion has lost its spring. It will be replaced next year.

Artificial turf has improved significantly in the last few years, Behrns said, and research around the country doesn't suggest players suffer any more serious injuries on it than on natural grass.

"There are more abrasions and burns," he said, "but there's special equipment you can get for that."

Richmond said he was sorry to see the grass go, because grass is real and natural, and because it was grass that he and his mates dug their toes into in 1931 to earn a tie with Oregon.

But he understands.

"I think the game with North Dakota State here this year was an ex-

ample of what can happen," he said. Rain and competition turned the field into a quagmire, and finesse took a back seat to luck and endurance.

This year the Bison won in the mud, 14-3. But it has not always been so.

"The day we played NDSU — I think it was my senior year — was a muddy day," Dave Osborn, '65, recalls.

That was in 1964. The following year — and for the next 11 — the running back from Cando, N.D., played for the Minnesota Vikings. He lives now in Lakeville, Minn., a Twin Cities suburb.

"The Bison were starting their dynasty then, and they were supposed to beat us," Osborn said.

"But the mud was an equalizer, and we beat them 20-13.

"I always felt football was made to be played in the elements. If it rains, you play in the mud."

The first artificial turf wasn't a very good product, Osborn said. The same variety was used for baseball and football, "and it didn't have a lot of give in it," he said.

"But they've made a lot of changes and there's more cushion to it now. It won't be near as hard as frozen ground."

So next year, there'll be no grass, no mud.

The field will smell like a new leisure suit, but it — and the track — will drain well.

And if Behrns recruits and trains well, Sioux fans probably can expect their linemen, pushed deep into their own territory, still to "dig their toes into it" — if only figuratively.

Foundation news

Robert O. Ballinger Scholarship Endowment for Athletics

Robert O. Ballinger, a former student and standout athlete at UND, has established the Robert O. Ballinger Scholarship Endowment for Athletics through the UND Foundation.

Ballinger was born and reared in Chicago. While at UND from 1939 to 1942, he lettered in football three years, and was All-Conference quarterback in 1941. Bob also was an active member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He left UND in 1942 to serve in World War II.

This named scholarship endowment was established with an initial gift of \$10,000. Ballinger has pledged annual gifts and matching gift contributions for 10 years that will bring the total endowment to \$100,000.

One or more scholarships will be awarded annually to UND students in varsity athletics. These male or female athletes must be first team selections in their particular sports. The recipients also must have a grade point average of 3.0, be of good moral character, and have the potential for career leadership.

UND Athletic Director Gino Gasparini said, "On behalf of the UND Athletic Department, I wish to extend our gratitude to Bob Ballinger for this contribution and pledge. We are proud of our student athletes. We are pleased Bob is showing appreciation for his UND athletic and student experiences by establishing this scholarship endowment."

J. B. "Joe" and Anna Sofie "Jo" Bridston Scholarship

The J. B. "Joe" and Anna Sofie "Jo" Bridston Scholarship Endowment has been established through the UND Foundation.

Warren and JoAnne (Bridston) Hedlin of Marco Island, Fla., have pledged \$10,000 in annual and matching gifts to be combined with an existing memorial scholarship in J. B. Bridston's name. The new endowment will exceed \$16,000 and honors both the late Grand Forks businessman J. B. Bridston and his wife, Anna "Jo."

Scholarships will be awarded to students in the College of Business and the Department of Music. The students must have good character and above average grades.

"Through this endowment, Warren and JoAnne Hedlin are recognizing the important role her parents and other North Dakotans have played in the building and development of their communities, their state and their nation." Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the Alumni Association and UND Foundation, said, "Anna Bridston wishes to honor and remember her husband, Joe, who was a key leader in the early development of this state."

Born Sept. 10, 1896, in Wahpeton, N.D., Joe Bridston later moved to Grand Forks and graduated from Central High School. He attended UND until 1918, when he entered officer's training with the U.S. Naval Reserve at Bremerton, Wash. He also attended the University of Washington at Seattle. Joe taught school for one year at Lewistown, Mont., and returned to Grand Forks to enter the insurance business. In 1934, he established the J.B. Bridston Co. as a general agency for stocks and bonds. In 1938, he organized the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, for which he was chairman of the board at the time of his death in 1965.

Active in politics, Joe served as a North Dakota state senator from 1938-56. His outstanding contributions were recognized by his election as majority floor leader. Joe also served on the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1947-53. While president of the UND Alumni Association from 1950-53, he was instrumental in leading the statewide effort for the establishment of the mill levy for the medical center at UND. He was awarded the Sioux Award, the Alumni Association's highest honor, in 1963. Joe was active as director of the United States Savings and Loan League, and in the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, Rotary, and the National Council of Consultants for the Small Business Administration. A golf enthusiast, he was elected posthumously to the North Dakota State Hall of Fame for Golf.

Anna "Jo" Pederson was born in Grand Forks on April 28, 1896. She graduated with high honors from Grand Forks Central High School, and taught elementary students in city and county schools for many years. Anna "Jo" received her teaching certificate from UND in 1918, and married J.B. "Joe" Bridston in 1920 at Grand Forks.

Anna "Jo" Bridston is a long-time supporter of the arts in the region. She is a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota (Mu Chapter, music honorary) a charter member of Upsilon Chapter, Delta Sorority, a life member and past president of the North Dakota State Federation of Music Clubs, and was a member of the Governor's Committee for the North Dakota Centennial in 1976. Anna "Jo" is also active in American Lutheran Women, PEO Sisterhood, Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Honorary Sorority and Entre Nous Study Club.

The Bridstons have three children: JoAnne Hedlin, Dr. Keith R. Bridston, San Leandro, Calif., and Paul J. Bridston, Tulsa, Okla. Hedlin is the president of the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors. Paul is a former North Dakota state representative.

"Joe Bridston was a major force on the North Dakota political scene for many years," Strinden said. "He was a successful and respected leader both in public service and in his business career. We today are the beneficiaries of his dedication and many unselfish accomplishments. Joe and Anna "Jo" Bridston and the members of their family have and continue to contribute much for the benefit of UND."

"We are proud to administer this special named endowment within the UND Foundation."

E.E. "Mick" Simmons Memorial Advertising Scholarship

A memorial scholarship in honor of the late E.E. "Mick" Simmons has been established by his family and friends through the UND Foundation. Simmons founded Simmons Advertising Inc., a regional agency based in Grand Forks.

The E.E. "Mick" Simmons Memorial Advertising Scholarship will be annually awarded to a UND junior or senior majoring in advertising. The recipient will be a well-rounded person who aspires to an advertising career, and is active in at least two campus activities other than an advertising organization. These requirements are based on the belief that a person who is successful in advertising has diversified interests and is continually learning from experience. While academic achievement and financial need might be variables, the personality and innate ability of the student will receive greater consideration.

Simmons was born in Grand Forks on Sept. 10, 1915. He graduated from Central High School in 1934, and received a business and journalism degree from UND in 1938. His University activities were numerous: copywriter, news and sports announcer for KFJM Radio, captain of the tennis team, a violinist in the UND Orchestra, and editorial positions on the Dakota Student, Dacotah Annual and the UND Alumni Review. He was a member of DeMolay, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Blue Key. He was one of eight seniors selected for Who's Who in 1938.

Simmons enjoyed advertising immensely, and his rewards came from seeing the growth of his agency into a leading regional agency.

"Mick often said, 'I never had a client I didn't like,' and perhaps that is one basis for his success," Strinden said. "He considered each client a friend, and did his best work for each one, wanting them all to succeed in business."

"Mick was known for his wit, geniality, keen perception and kindness."

Among his honors, Simmons received the UND Alumni Association's highest award, the Sioux Award, in 1970, and the American Advertising Federation Club's highest honor, the Silver Medal Award, in 1982.

During his years in advertising, Simmons also was an active community worker, serving on a number of boards for schools, the local hospital, library and UND alumni. He also was appointed to the North Dakota Business and Industrial Commission for eight years.

"Mick had a special love for UND," Strinden said. "For many years, he worked closely with the Alumni Office in producing the Alumni Review. With rare exception since their student days, Mick and Shirley were active in Alumni and University events. Their loyalty and dedication for UND will continue through the annual awards from this named endowment."

Dr. Cyril J. Dillenburg Memorial Medical Scholarship

The Dr. Cyril J. Dillenburg Memorial Scholarship has been established through the UND Foundation by his friends and colleagues.

Cy Dillenburg was on the UND medical technology faculty until his death in June.

Scholarships will be awarded to UND medical technology students who are outstanding in clinical performance and academics, as well as in conduct and attitudes.

Dillenburg was born May 12, 1928, at Buckman, Minn. He served in the Army in Korea from 1946 to 1948. He received his early medical training at UND. In 1953, he married Norma Clementson at Fosston, Minn., and they later had four children. Dillenburg graduated from Northwestern Medical School at Evanston, Ill., in 1955.

After an internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minn., he practiced in Little Falls, Minn., for seven years. He served a residency in pathology at the UND Medical School from 1963 to 1967. Dillenburg practiced pathology in Crookston, Minn., and served several hospitals in that area for six years.

Since 1973, he was medical director of the UND medical technology program.

Dillenburg was board certified in clinical and anatomic pathology. He was a member of the North Dakota Medical Association, College of American Pathologists, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and served as director of the Dak-Minn Blood Bank at the United Hospital in Grand Forks.

"Cy Dillenburg was a dedicated and sensitive individual," Strinden said. "Through his years at the University, both as a student and as a member of the faculty, he was well-known and a beneficial influence to a great many people. This named scholarship is a wonderful way to honor and

remember this respected member of the medical profession."

To contribute to this scholarship, designate gifts to the Dr. Cyril J. Dillenburg Memorial Medical Scholarship.

Myra Foundation Scholarships

Each year 15 Grand Forks County high school graduates who enroll at UND receive \$1,000 scholarships because of the generosity of a pioneer businessman and farmer, the late John Myra.

Myra was born in Wisconsin and came to North Dakota in 1883, the same year UND was founded. He died in 1939. His will established the Myra Foundation, which allocates income from his farmland for charitable and educational programs in Grand Forks County.

Scholarship recipients are selected by their respective high school officials in cooperation with the director of the UND Financial Aids Committee. Each recipient receives \$500 after enrolling the first semester of the freshman year, and another \$500 after enrolling the second semester.

The Myra Foundation Board of Directors pledged \$150,000 to the UND Centennial Endowment Campaign for the scholarship program.

Myra Foundation President Edward C. Gillig received a law degree from UND in 1947. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, by invitation of the board of regents. Gillig has practiced law in Grand Forks for 36 years.

Gillig said, "The trustees of Myra Foundation are pleased that the Foundation is able to help out by providing scholarships to the University and furthering the education of outstanding students graduating from the high schools in Grand Forks County."

M.W. Kiesau Memorial Scholarship

The M.W. Kiesau Memorial Scholarship Endowment has been established through the UND Foundation with the transfer of \$22,500 from the M.W. Kiesau Scholarship Fund and memorial contributions of \$7,500.

M.W. "Bob" Kiesau was a leader in direct-to-consumer discount merchandising, founding and serving as the first president of Mid States Distributing Co. Inc. in 1951 and opening Five Home of Economy stores in northern North Dakota. He died March 29.

Annual scholarships will be awarded to students majoring in the Marketing Department in the UND College of Business and Public Administration. Selection will be based on academic promise, a positive attitude and a strong desire for success and leadership, and possibly financial need.

The M.W. Kiesau Scholarship Fund was established in 1970 by Mid States Distributing of St. Paul, Minn. Employees of Home of Economy in Grand Forks and Mid States Distributing have made annual contributions to this scholarship fund. After Kiesau's death, the memorial endowment was arranged by Mid States Distributing, Home of Economy, his wife, Jean Raymond Kiesau, and daughter Virginia Eelkema, '58.

Kiesau was born May 30, 1910, in Norfolk, Neb., and grew up on a ranch near Baker, Mont. He began his business career as a door-to-door salesman in Billings, Mont., and later worked for Woolworth Co. and Montgomery Ward. He married Jean Raymond at Great Falls, Mont., in 1934,

and they came to live at East Grand Forks, Minn., in 1939, when Kiesau went into business for himself.

Kiesau, a creative and innovative business leader, left his mark on retail merchandising across the upper Midwest with merchandising ideas that today are accepted as successful business practices.

He was named Boss of the Year by the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce in 1963, and received the state and national American Legion award in 1969 for employment of older people. He also had been president of the East Grand Forks School Board.

"I respected him as an honest, intelligent and forthright person," former Grand Forks Mayor Hugo Magnuson said of the colleague he had known more than 30 years. "He certainly proved wise in his business ventures."

East Grand Forks Mayor Louis Murray called him "a master merchandiser."

"Bob Kiesau epitomized the highest ideals of business leadership by building a successful and respected business enterprise and by dedicating time, talent and resources to community service," Strinden said. "Jean Kiesau is continuing this tradition by serving as president of the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce and as an untiring and loyal booster for UND. We are grateful for the support of their scholarship program at UND."

Giving clubs

Presidents Club

Robert O. Ballinger, Keystone Heights, Fla.; Denis Daly, North Mankato, Minn.; Vincent and Phoebe Leo, San Jose, Calif.; Vaughn Malm, Grand Forks; W. Dyce Millard, Moorhead, Minn.; Maurice and LaVonne Russell, Grand Forks; Les and Joyce Severance, Hillsboro, N.D.; and J. R. Simplot Co., Grand Forks.

Old Main Society

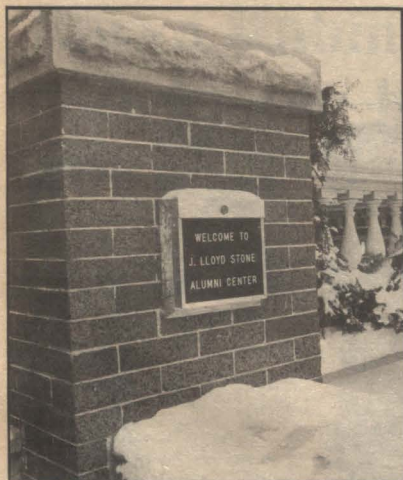
Don and Mary Berg, Richfield, Minn., and Martin and Doris Spargo, Bismarck, N.D.

"83" Society

Dr. Thomas and Kay Berquist, Rochester, Minn.; Bismarck Youth Hockey Booster's Club Inc., Bismarck, N.D.; Alan and Jill Burchill, Maplewood, Minn.; Gary and Gail Cranston, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Harry Diakoff, New York, N.Y.; Dr. John and Mary Graham, Indianapolis, Ind.; George and Sally Hardy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Leonard Hoffmann, Bloomington, Minn.; Richard and Twyla Johnson, Burnsville, Minn.; Dr. Robert and Joyce Knodell, Minneapolis; George and Ellen McKinnon, Grand Forks; Bob Olafson, West St. Paul, Minn.; Bob and Pat Perkins, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Tom and Helene Phelps, Goleta, Calif.; Robert Rust, M.D., Minnetonka, Minn.; Simmons Advertising Inc., Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. Al K. Simpson, Edina, Minn.; and Willard and Helen Webster, Williston, N.D.



Warren Hanna, '17 (center), of Kensington, Calif., received a certificate of recognition this past summer from Robert Haraden, superintendent of Glacier National Park. Haraden said Hanna's two recent books on Glacier "will have an impact on the Park for many years to come." Hanna wrote "Montana's Many Splendored Glacierland" and "The Grizzlies of Glacier." Pictured with Hanna are Haraden, left, and his wife, Fran.



A seasonal—and year-round—welcome

Yuletide at UND

Adorned with red bows and mistletoe, the Alumni Center was the joyous setting for several holiday parties. An open house was held on Dec. 9. The Alumni Office was host of an appreciation party for retired UND faculty and staff on the afternoon of Dec. 11.

Another UND center for holiday festivities was the Chester Fritz Auditorium, where the traditional Ye Olde English Feasts were held Nov. 29-Dec. 2. The stage was decorated in the style of King Arthur's court. While the minstrels performed medieval songs, the guests at the four madrigal suppers dined heartily.

The spirit of Christmas was evident throughout the UND campus.



Madrigal dinners featured Ye Olde English Feasts



Alumni home decked out for the holidays



Winter night lights brighten the UND campus

Centennial Campaign passes \$20 million mark

(continued from page 4)

will make the \$25 million Centennial dream a reality. The volunteers and those who contribute to the Centennial Endowment will be on a special honor roll in the annals of the University of North Dakota."

The UND Foundation Giving Clubs are key elements in the game plan. The volunteer leaders contact other alumni to ask them to join either the UND "83" Society at the \$1,000 level, the Old Main Society at the \$5,000 level, or the UND Foundation Presidents Club at the \$10,000 level. Membership can be gained through pledging support over a number of years.

The UND Foundation deferred giving programs also qualify donors for membership in the UND Foundation Giving Clubs through life-income gift arrangements and testamentary gift provisions, which are included in the campaign goal totals. Strinden said a

number of alumni have become President Club members and UND Foundation Benefactors (\$100,000 level) through deferred giving arrangements.

Besides the \$25 million overall goal,

'The UND Alumni Association and the UND Foundation succeed because of the loyalty and dedication of UND alumni.'

Earl Strinden
Executive Vice President
UND Alumni Association
and Foundation

the Centennial Campaign has set Giving Clubs goals: 1000 "83" Society members, 100 Old Main Society members, 400 Presidents Club members, 50 UND Benefactors and

eight William Budge Society members.

There are now 770 members of the UND Foundation "83" Society, 49 members of the Old Main Society, 293 members of the Presidents Club, 40 UND Benefactors and six members of the million dollar William Budge Society.

Strinden, as the overall director of the campaign, is directly involved in the major and deferred gift programs.

The campaign has been a learning experience for the Alumni Association staff, Strinden said.

"We started out with the idea of combining our campaign volunteer leadership meetings with the schedule of UND 100-year birthday events across the nation," Strinden said. "This was unrealistic. The staff was spread too thinly, so we had to adjust our time schedule somewhat. Also, we have refined the game plan as we benefited from the experience of our initial efforts."

The staff also has had to take on additional duties during the campaign.

"Bonnie Sobolik is directly responsible for handling a significant increase of administrative and trustee responsibilities for the Foundation," Strinden said. "We couldn't operate without Florence Teters and her people in records and mailing. The same can be said for Linda Hussey and the people who handle a huge volume of correspondence, and Michelle Stadstad and others who maintain the financial records. Eleanor Goodall and her small staff have done a great job of developing an excellent working relationship with the alumni volunteer leaders. She has it organized in a most efficient and productive manner."

"The staff recognizes that we are involved in something that is very significant in assuring the ongoing growth and development of the University of North Dakota. They are a hard-working and dedicated group of people."

News notes

1920s

James F. X. Conmy, '22, '24, lives in Mesa, Ariz. Reflecting on his days on the UND football and track teams, James noted that the track and field team never lost a meet during the 1920-22 seasons.

J. Marion Wold, '27, lives in Olympia, Wash. After graduation from UND, Marion taught high school, earned a master's degree in social work and moved to Washington, where she was a child welfare consultant and then the head of staff development for the state Department of Social and Health Services. She retired in 1967, and is involved in volunteer work and politics.

1930s

Dorothy E. Revell (Tompkins), '33, was honored for 50 years of service to the American Dietetic Association at a meeting in Washington, D.C. Dorothy operates Revell's Diet Service in Fargo, N.D. Last summer, she visited the People's Republic of China for a nutrition project. In 1974, she received a Sioux Award. Dorothy is married to **Gene A., '33**, who is a member of the UND Sioux Hall of Fame. They live in Fargo.

C. Wesley Meyer, '33, retired after 28 years as editor of the Detroit Lakes, Minn., Tribune and 12 years as associate editor of the Minnesota AAA Motorist. At UND, he was editor of the 1932-33 Dakota Student. Wesley lives in Minneapolis.

Andrew "Andy" G. Alpha, '34, '35, was awarded the 1984 Martin Van Couvering Memorial Award. The American Institute of Professional Geologists presents the award to members who have made outstanding contributions to the organization. Andy is a charter member of AIPG. He is a consulting geologist in Denver, specializing in oil and gas, geothermal energy, stratiform ore deposits and ground water. He worked for 22 years with Mobil Corp., 13 years with Signal Oil and Gas Co. and eight years on the geology of groundwater as a soil technologist for several government agencies. He is married to **Fern M. (Schoenig), '36**.

Dr. Phillip W. West, '35, '36, retired after 40 years with Louisiana State University and founded West-Paine Laboratories, which has

grown from two employees to 37 in four years. Phillip and his wife plan to travel to Paris to mark the 150th anniversary of the teaching of toxicology, and then to Israel, where he will be on a lecture tour. They live in Baton Rouge, La.

Robert W. Ego, '35, retired in 1973 from the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard. Since then, he has traveled to Europe, and is volunteering at a local hospital and as a braille transcriber. Robert lives in Long Beach.

John E. Abel, '35, calls himself the Hobo King. A recent newspaper article reported, "Johnny isn't the run-of-the-mill hobo." He began riding the rails in search of work during the Depression. He settled down in Boise, Idaho, where he married and reared five children. Since retiring four years ago after 34 years as a supervisor for Western Electric, he has been roaming again. He has traveled to more than 100 countries, all seven continents, and the North and South poles. Johnny usually pays his fares, but still occasionally rides the rails.

Ann T. Allen (TerHorst), '36, and her husband, D. Guy, live in Donnybrook, N.D.

1940s

Michael R. "Ray" McIntee, '43, '53, is a senior partner in the law firm of McIntee & Whisenand, P.C., in Williston, N.D. He has practiced law for more than 31 years. Ray and his wife, Marian, have four children, all attending college or medical school. Two of the children are at UND. Michael and Marian live in Williston.

A. Margaret Kertz (Donovan), '45, retired after teaching for 32 years in Langdon and Osnabrock, N.D., high schools. She received a master's degree in library science in 1966. Margaret and her husband, Victor, live in Langdon.

Herman "Bud" Weiss, '49, was elected chairman of the board of directors for Lutheran Hospitals and Homes Society. Bud has been on the board since 1963. He is a partner in the Jamestown, N.D., firm of Hjellum, Weiss, Nerison, Jukkala, Wright and Paulson. He also is president of the Anne Carlsen School Board in Jamestown, where he lives.

G. Donaldene Meade (MacDonald), '45, is a part-time library assistant for the Hennepin County (Minn.) Library System. Her husband, Joseph, is retired. They live in Richfield,



Malone, '65



Thompson, '67



Wolsky, '69, '72



Nelson, '71, '72

Minn. Their son attends UND.

1951

Nancy L. Severson (Ketchum), '51, is the food service director at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif. She has worked there for 14 years. Nancy and her husband, Marshall, live in Van Nuys.

1960

David W. Lemley, '60, is a real estate broker and radio station administrator in Apex, N.C., where he resides.

1961

James R. Orr, '61, '64, is president of the Consulting Engineers Council of Minnesota. He also serves on the national public relations committee for the American Consulting Engineers Council. James is president of Schoell & Madson Inc., an engineering firm in Hopkins, Minn. He lives in Wayzata, Minn.

Dr. Robert A. Buchl, '61, teaches physics at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. He had worked in Saudi Arabia for eight years at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran. Robert lives in Eau Claire.

1963

Stanley E. Edwardh, '63, is a real estate appraiser with Mackenzie, Ray, Heron & Edwardh Ltd. in Toronto, Ontario. He lives in Toronto.

John W. Gregg, '63, is the store manager for Robinsons Department Store in Burlington, Ontario. He lives in Burlington.

1964

Dr. Roland E. Barden, '64, is the associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. His wife, **Carolyn J. (Elison), '64**, is a part-time student health nurse and a graduate student. They live in Laramie.

1965

Joseph L. Labine, '65, accepted the position of warehouse/sales supervisor in the consumer products division of Union Carbide Canada. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Winnipeg. They have three children.

James P. Malone, '65, was named assistant vice president and director of security for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Omaha, Neb. Mutual is the largest individual and family health insurance company in the country, and United ranks among the top 20 of life insurance companies in this country. He and his wife, **Judith (Bartelsson), '65**, live in Omaha.

1966

Ernest J. Reinert, '66, was promoted to lieutenant colonel with the North Dakota Army National Guard. He is the battalion commander of the 818th MED BN in Bismarck, N.D. He lives in Bismarck.

1967

Dr. Roger W. Kulas, '67, '79, '81, planned to open a medical clinic in Beulah, N.D., this fall. This summer he completed a three-year residency in Grand Forks. Roger and his two children live in Beulah.

P. Barton Thompson, '67, was elected to the governing council of the 210,000-member American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the public accounting firm of Thompson & Nordstrom, CPAs. Barton is a past director of the Arizona Society of CPAs, and trustee and past president of the Arizona CPA Foundation for Education and Research. He also is president of a Lions Club in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he resides. He is married



Eggers, '80

to **Susan L. (Hillis), '69**. They have two children.

Sharon B. Elliott (Mackley), '67, and her husband, **James H., '67**, live in Zionsville, Ind. He manages a J.C. Penney store in Indianapolis. Sharon and James have four daughters.

1968

Bette L. Garske, '68, was named director of employee services at St. Ansarg Hospital in Moorhead, Minn. She has worked at St. Luke's Hospital and North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D. She lives in Fargo.

Lowell A. Williams, '68, was named the U.S. Customs director for the Pembina, N.D., district. He has worked for U.S. Customs for 14 years. Lowell and his wife, Linda, live in Hallock, Minn. They have three children.

Dr. Betty F. Hennessy, '68, is the physical education consultant for Los Angeles County Schools. Her office is in Downey, Calif., and she lives in Agoura, Calif., with her husband and two children.

1969

Donna M. Holtz (Peters), '69, recently moved from Minneapolis to Chandler, Ariz., after her husband, Steven, was transferred by Northwest Airlines. Donna plans to vacation, then look for an accounting position, she wrote.

Leo L. Kessel, '69, works for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. He recently was transferred from London to the company's office in Baltimore. He and his wife, **Margaret A. (Docker), '72**, live in Hunt Valley, Md.

Mary P. Johnson (Larivee), '69, '72, teaches public speaking part time for Northland Community College in Thief River Falls, Minn. She also is a substitute teacher in Grand Forks. Her husband, Warren, attends law school at UND. They have two sons.

Gary J. Wolsky, '69, '72, was named executive director of The Village Family Service Center in Fargo, N.D. The Village is a statewide human service agency. Gary was director of social services for The Village. He worked in Rugby, N.D., from 1973 to 1982, first as director of the Department of Youth Services in North Central North Dakota, and then as executive director of the Family Therapy Institute. He and his wife, **Claudia J. (Wanberg), '75**, live in Fargo. They have two children.

1971

Jerry W. Evenson, '71, '80, joined the law firm of Rosenberg & Baird in Bismarck, N.D. He has been a North Dakota Supreme Court law clerk, and a director of the Bismarck Police Youth Bureau. Jerry lives in Bismarck.

Roger D. Nelson, '71, '72, was named administrative partner for the Fargo, N.D., office of Charles Bailey & Co. A certified public accountant, Roger has worked in Tampa, Fla., New York City and Milwaukee. He and his wife, **Margaret K. (Sveen), '70**, live in Fargo. They have three children.

Elliot B. Stern, '71, is the central division manager for Shaw-Ross International Importers Inc. His division covers a 12-state area. He lives in Chicago with his wife, Avis. She is a freelance photographer.

Remember when

December 1934

Nodak Cab Co. offered a special fare of 25 cents from UND to the Military Ball, downtown at the Cassanova Ballroom. Norman Mikkelsen was manager of the ball. Cadet Col. Clyde Huddelson and Honorary Cadet Col. Margaret Pierce led the Grand March.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Gilbert Plain, Austin Kraable and Elizabeth Henry. UND President John C. West recommended that UND's biennial budget be \$968,331 — \$60,000 more than the Legislature was considering. The request included salaries that were still 20 percent lower than the 1931-32 level.

Northwest Golden Gloves champions were Ben Blanche, heavyweight; Kenny Brown, middleweight; and Owen Trickey, lightweight.

December 1944

"Dream World" was the theme of the Shadow Skip, a variation of the Spinster Skip and the Shadow Ball. It was sponsored by Matrix and Mortar Board. Medic Phil Olson was crowned Dream Man at the dance, which 100 couples attended.

Mortar Board was considered the highest women's honorary organization on campus. Each year, five or six senior women were admitted to the organization. Members were Shirley Hubbard, Janet Selke, Muriel Fursteneau, June Mattson and Harriet Helgass.

The Women's Glee Club and the University Orchestra performed at the annual Christmas convocation. Madeline Cooley gave a reading, and Elizabeth Hegge and Frances Towne were soloists.

December 1954

In the Poppler Solo Song Contest, Delta Delta Delta sorority won the women's trophy, and the Independent Students' Association won the men's trophy.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, and the Independent Students' Association organized an all-campus caroling party.

Mary Jane Harroun was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The Military Ball queen was Shirley Nelson. Charles Pettey Jr., a former professional football player with the Chicago Bears, was a graduate student in geology at UND. An article in the Dakota Student pointed out, "And girls — he's single."

December 1964

The University Theatre presented "The Imaginary Invalid." R. Mack Miller, Barbara Harris and Patricia Gronowski had the leading roles.

The University Bookstore moved from the basement of Budge Hall to the University Center.

Brannon Hall was named for Melvin Brannon, UND's first medical school dean.

Ken Koska of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was chosen as the first Arrow Man of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

The theme for the all-campus Christmas formal was "Christmas Fantasy." John Klein's orchestra played in the University Center Ballroom.

The Music Department presented the "Messiah" at its annual Christmas concert. The choral union and the symphony had 350 members.

December 1974

The Black Student Union administered the BITCH-100 intelligence test. It was designed to demonstrate that standard IQ tests discriminated against blacks.

Students were asked to sign petitions to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in North Dakota.

Mike Kueber established himself as a conscientious objector, even though he was enrolled in the four-year Army ROTC program at UND.

Norby's advertised a pocket calculator for \$49.95.

Steve Aakre was editor of the Dakota Student. Jim Corcoran was managing editor, and Greg Sites was the business manager.

1972

Nancy J. Maxwell, '72, '75, was promoted to professor of law at the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kans. Her husband, **Ted P. Frederickson Jr., '70, '75**, is an assistant professor of journalism at the William

Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. They live in Topeka, and spend the summers at their lake home near Bemidji, Minn. They have one son.

Dr. Wesley H. Hanson, '72, teaches biochemistry at a medical school in Ghana, West Africa. He has taught for two years at the Univer-

sity of Science and Technology in Kumasi. Wesley is also in charge of laboratory work at the university hospital and does non-denominational missionary work. He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Kumasi. They have two daughters.

David R. Bailly, '72, '76, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1984. The honor recognizes the civic and professional achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. David and his wife, Jan, live in Fargo, N.D.

1974

Gerald P. Haus, '74, was appointed regional director of properties for Northwest Orient Airlines. He will be the liaison between the airline and 25 airports in the eastern half of the United States. Gerald was awarded the Purple Heart and Medal of Valor for his service in the U.S. Army in 1968-69. He lives in Minneapolis.

Jon H. Mielke, '74, '81, is the director of the traffic division for the North Dakota Public Service Commission. His wife, **Carol A. (Polivka), '77, '79**, is an accounting instructor at Mary College in Bismarck, N.D. They have one daughter and live in Bismarck.

1973

John H. Gidmark, '73, '78, teaches writing at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. His wife, **Dr. Jill (Barnum), '73, '78**, is an associate professor of writing at the University of Minnesota General College. They live in Minneapolis and have two sons.

Byron W. Ellertson, '73, teaches industrial arts at the Fridley, Minn., high school. His wife, **Paula A. (Paneck), '72**, is an instructor at Lakewood Community College and at the area vocational technical institute in White Bear Lake, Minn. She teaches food service management in the dietetic technician program. They live in Blaine, Minn., and have two daughters.

Sue Ann Barnhart (Gunhus), '73, is a charge nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, N.D. She and her husband, Tom, live in Fargo. They have two children.

Sherry Anderson, '73, was appointed assistant professor of library science at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. She was associate director of libraries at Bowman Gray. Sherry also is on the executive board of the Forsyth County Library Association. She lives in Winston-Salem.

1976

Nancy M. Dickinson, '76, teaches in an elementary school in Casper, Wyo., where she resides.

1977

Kathi L. Arenson, '77, was promoted to assistant vice president of Dakota Bank and Trust Co. in Fargo, N.D. She is a certified public accountant. Kathi lives in Fargo.

Timothy S. Rath, '77, was named vice president of secondary market for Metropolitan Federal Bank in Fargo, N.D. He and his wife, **Diane M. (Krivarchka), '78**, live in Fargo. They have two children.

1979

Gary J. Kramer, '79, accepted a position as district service manager for Melroe's Industrial Products. He will be responsible for Bobcat dealer service training and troubleshooting in California, Arizona and Nevada. He lives in San Diego, Calif.

Randall A. Werre, '79, '82, is a member of the firm Gillis & Werre in Pensacola, Fla. His wife, **Elizabeth "Betsy" (Mandris), '74, '79**, is the director of three preschool programs for developmentally delayed children. Randall and Betsy live in Pensacola.

1980

Gay Eggers (Ritters), '80, was named account executive of catering sales at the Salt Lake Sheraton Hotel & Towers in Utah. She and her husband, **Jeff A., '81**, live in Murray.

Diane L. Melbye (Fabel), '80, opened a law office in Dickinson, N.D. She was an associate in the Greenwood Law Offices in Dickinson. She and her husband, Marshall, live in Dickinson.

1981

Nancy J. Peterson, '81, is the Express Bank manager and customer service representative for First National Express Bank in Grand Forks. She lives in Grand Forks.

Daniel L. Ewert, '81, was presented the Joseph F. Cuba Memorial Award by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers for research in renewable energy sources and energy conservation. He has been the principal developer of a new concept in heat pump evaporators at the UND Engineering Experiment Station. Daniel is an instructor of mechanical engineering at UND. He lives in Grand Forks.

1982

John M. Dingess, '82, is the senior water rights attorney for the City of Aurora, Colo. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Aurora.

Margo A. Wolff, '82, is a process engineer in the ultrasound division of General Electric Medical Systems. The division manufactures diagnostic ultrasound devices. Margo lives in Sacramento, Calif.

1983

Bradford W. Yeager, '83, is a sales representative for Great American Opportunities Inc. of Nashville. Bradford lives in Merrillville, Ind.

1984

Alan D. Wagner, '84, is employed by the Otter Tail Power Co. in Fergus Falls, Minn. He lives in Fergus Falls.

Laura A. Vogel, '84, is working at St. Michael's Elementary School in Grand Forks, where she resides.

Rosemary E. Tracy, '84, is employed by Shema Christian School in Grand Forks.

Cynthia A. Soderholm, '84, is attending graduate school at Syracuse University in New York. She lives in Syracuse.

In memoriam

Minnie Hallick, '06, 1984, Grand Forks
F. Hume Bacon, '15, Oct. 13, 1984, Mokelumne Hill, Calif.

Frank O. Erickson, '20, Oct. 12, 1984, Minot, N.D.

M. Majella Petersen (Clark), '22, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Albert C. Richardson, '22, Jan. 28, 1984, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Guy Thorson (Clara Soliah), '25, Oct. 5, 1984, Hatton, N.D.

Laura W. Damhoff (Perry), '26, June 29, 1984, Crookston, Minn.

George H. Russ, '26, Oct. 4, 1984, Baltimore, Md.

Gustav E. Glass, '30, Oct. 27, 1984, Bismarck, N.D.

Margaret A. McLean, '30, Oct. 20, 1984, Hannah, N.D.

Milton L. Schlechter, '30, '39, Oct. 18, 1984, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Amy J. McConnell (Brooks), '32, Oct. 20, 1984, Tacoma, Wash.

Mary E. Stannard, '32, Oct. 25, 1984, Powers Lake, N.D.

Masato Ohtani, '33, Sept. 4, 1984, Honolulu, Hawaii

Kenneth C. Olson, M.D., '34, March 1983, Kenmore, N.Y.

Powless W. Lanier, '35, Oct. 16, 1984, Fargo, N.D.

Thomas T. Harada, M.D., '42, Oct. 1, 1984, Junction City, Ore.

Leon A. Sayer, '47, Nov. 5, 1984, Cooperstown, N.D.

LeRoy C. Olsen, '48, '49, '55, Oct. 31, 1984, Pullman, Wash.

Lyle E. Thompson, '48, Oct. 7, 1984, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Ethel P. Vance (Peterson), '49, Feb. 1, 1983, San Diego, Calif.

Alfons F. Maresh, '54, '58, April 3, 1984, West St. Paul, Minn.

Arden F. Welte, '56, Sept. 7, 1984, Zumbro Falls, Minn.

Dennis D. Coso, '60, Sept. 28, 1984, Michigan City, Ind.

Sydney M. Charbonneau (Rakowski), '65, Oct. 14, 1984, Dickinson, N.D.

Jack H. Adams, '72, Oct. 6, 1984, Belcourt, N.D.

James M. Tucker, '84, Oct. 18, 1984, Grand Forks

Harold H. Barlow, friend, Sept. 19, 1984, Auburn, Calif.

James R. Meinhardt, friend, July 11, 1984, Carol Stream, Ill.

Vernon H. Baltzer, friend, June 10, 1980, Bismarck, N.D.

UND Alumni and Friends plan a

Summer Cruise

The Rhone River Cruise • June 3 through 13, 1985

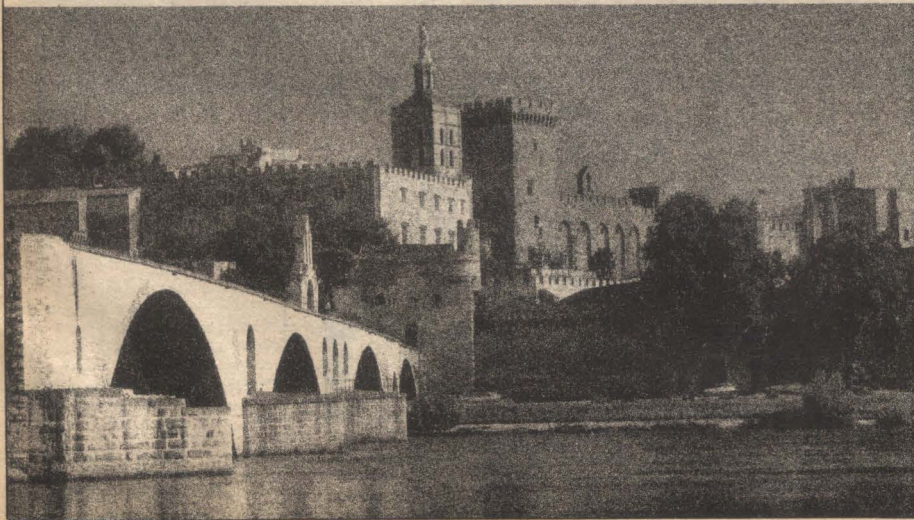
Imagine Paris, France, city of light, capital of fashion and art. Then add the TGV, the world's fastest passenger train, the Côtes du Rhone and Provence, land of Roman ruins, castles and some of the world's finest cuisine; a relaxing week's cruise on the scenic Rhone River. A sumptuous dinner prepared for you by an internationally renowned chef; and, finally, the Côte d'Azur, Provence's glittering showcase...one of the most famous stretches of beach along a coast, full of sun and sophistication. Imagine all this, and you have a fabulous trip to France you won't want to pass up! Come, discover the diversity of this wonderful country off the beaten tourist path. Join us aboard the M/S Kroes, with stops in Cannes, Lyon, Arles and Paris. It's unique, beautiful and endlessly ex-

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Write now for more information on the Rhone River Cruise to:

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Freshman forward Peggy Wehage (41) battles Jamestown, N.D., College's Amy Sparrow for a rebound in the opening game of the Sioux Invitational Tournament. UND won the Nov. 23 game 84-43 and defeated Northern State College of Aberdeen, S.D., 79-61 to take the championship the next evening. Also in action here are UND's Dawn Zimney (far left) and Sandi Walford (42).

U summer schedule already taking shape

Summer at the University of North Dakota is a special time. The campus is at its most beautiful, and the student population drops from its normal 11,000-plus to about 3,000. The pace is still hectic — students complete one-semester courses in just eight weeks — but the atmosphere is informal and relaxed.

In addition to the summer sessions, UND offers a variety of athletic and academic camps and programs for elementary and high school students.

Summer activity at UND includes:

- The pre-summer session, often called the mini-semester, is May 13-June 7. The regular summer session is June 11-Aug. 2. In June and July, high school graduates can register for fall semester classes. For more information, contact the University College and Summer Sessions office, Box 8026 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Call (701) 777-2117, or toll free in North Dakota, 1-800-732-4374. From outside North Dakota, call toll free 1-800-437-5379 and ask for University College.

- The 39th annual Flickertail Girls' State will be held June 1-9. It is organized by the Political Science Department.

- The Division of Continuing Education coordinates aerospace and com-

puter camps, and College for Kids. For information about these programs, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Box 8277 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Call (701) 777-2661, or toll-free in North Dakota, 1-800-342-8230.

- Basketball and hockey camps are scheduled for elementary and high school students. Basketball camps are: May 26-31 for boys and girls, June 2-7 for boys, June 9-14 invitational for boys and girls, and July 21-26 for boys and girls. Hockey school will offer seven one-week sessions: June 3-8, June 10-15, June 17-22, June 24-29, July 8-13, July 15-20 and July 22-27. Football and volleyball camps also are planned for next summer. For information, write to the specific sport office in the Athletic Department, Box 8175 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202, or call (701) 777-2234.

U July aerospace camp for teens offers classroom-to-cockpit fare

For some young men and women, summer camp will be two weeks of hot air balloons, airplanes and adventure. The second annual UND International Aerospace Camps, scheduled for July 7-17 and 21-31, will be almost identical to the first program.

Last summer's camp, the first of its kind anywhere, attracted 44 high school students from the East and West coasts, the deep South and Canada.

"We gave a broad view of the aerospace business from ground zero to the space program," Rick Molenaar, camp coordinator and UND assistant professor of aviation, said. "The reliable summer weather in North Dakota allowed us to fly the kids in five different types of planes."

Campers again will have a chance to ride a light airplane, an aerobatic airplane, a helicopter, a Boeing 727 and, weather permitting, a hot air balloon. They will tour the Grand Forks Air Force Base, a crop spraying service and

the Northwest Orient Airlines headquarters in Minneapolis.

The camp is for students who will be in the ninth, 10th or 11th grades next fall.

Last summer's participants were enthusiastic about the camp.

"Flying in the aerobatic plane was great," Chris Hamilton of Edina, Minn., said. "I loved the feel of pulling up into a loop or flying upside down. The camp and the counselors were both great!"

Despite the high tech trappings, the students will have time to be kids. They will build balsa wood airplanes and rockets, which will be judged for distance and duration of flight capabilities and construction quality.

"That is where most aviators get their start," Molenaar said. "It is a chance for them to put the aerodynamic concepts they learn in class to practical use."

The camp is based at the UND Center for Aerospace Sciences, one of the nation's largest and most reputable college aviation programs. With 1,300 students enrolled in aviation classes, the center operates about 60 aircraft and

logs 50,000 hours a year, or about 1,000 hours a week, in flight time. UND has one of the largest atmospheric research divisions in the world and the only building in the country designed exclusively for aerospace education. One feature of the building is the dome-shaped atmosphere, one of only five in the world.

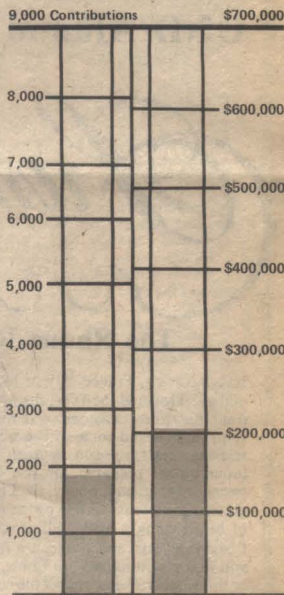
The Center for Aerospace Sciences and Northwest Orient Airlines sponsor the camp. It is endorsed by the U.S. Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scouts of America, and supported by NASA and Cessna Aircraft.

But the best endorsement is from past campers. Dean Goodman, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, said that the camp gave him "fantastic new experiences that will last a lifetime."

The expected fee for this summer's camp is \$849, which includes flight time, instruction, materials, lodging and meals.

For more information, contact the UND Division of Continuing Education, Box 8277 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202, or phone (701) 777-2663.

1984-1985 SUSTAINING FUND GOALS



As of Nov. 14, the UND Annual Sustaining Fund Drive had received \$204,911.27 from 1,850 contributors, compared to \$202,784.52 from 2,975 contributors at the same time last year.

Sports Scores

FOOTBALL

UND 24, St. Cloud State 13
 UND 3, Nebraska-Omaha 28
 UND 3, North Dakota State 14
 UND 14, University of South Dakota 16
 UND 30, Morningside 0

HOCKEY

UND 4-3, Providence 5-7
 UND 9-6, Northern Arizona 3-3
 UND 7-3, Boston College 5-4
 UND 5-4, University of Denver 4-4

UND 5-4, Northeastern University 3-1
 UND 4-11, New Hampshire 3-0
 UND 7-2, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 6-8
 UND 5-2, Wisconsin 6-3

BASKETBALL

UND 76, University of Brandon 45 (exhibition)
 UND 77, Minot State 54
 UND 86, St. Mary's College (Minn.) 67
 UND 91, Northern Michigan 95



Two students represented the University at the ninth National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships Nov. 9-10 in Baton Rouge, La. Debra Kopp, left, won second place trophies for women's black belt form and bantam weight sparring. Kim Miller, right, won first place in women's flyweight sparring. Dominick Sillitti, center, coached the women.

