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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Alums serve in many elected public posts

University of North Dakota alumni have continued their tradition of public service to their state, serving in elected office from the local to the national level.

This year, for example, 12 of North Dakota's 22 statewide elected officials were formerly UND students. The same is true of 11 members of North Dakota's Senate, and of 33 members of its House of Representatives.

Of course, alumni of the state's 10 other public institutions of higher education also are serving North Dakota in elected positions. An important responsibility of higher education is to train the state's future leaders.

This mission is being fulfilled, UND officials say. North Dakota is among the nation's leaders in the number of its

young people who go on to college, and who choose to study at public, in-state institutions. Since more than 80 percent of North Dakota's citizens are native born, it is not surprising that many of its elected officials — as well as its business, education, agriculture and professional leaders — have attended North Dakota colleges and universities.

Just who are the UND alumni serving in statewide legislative offices?

Byron Dorgan, '65, has been North Dakota's lone Congressman since 1980.

Four of North Dakota's five Supreme Court justices have UND connections: **Ralph Erickstad**, ... '43; **H. F. Gierke**, '64, '66; **Gerald VandeWalle**, '55, '58; and **Beryl Levine (Choslovsky)**, '74.

Other state elected officials with

UND degrees include: **Ruth Meiers (Olson)**, '46, lieutenant governor; **Robert Peterson**, '60, auditor; **Bruce Hagen**, '53, '55, public service commissioner; **Dale Sandstrom**, '75, public service commissioner; **Leo Reinbold**, '62, public service commissioner; **Wayne Sanstead**, '74, superintendent of public instruction; and **Earl Pomeroy**, '75, '79, insurance commissioner.

Members of the North Dakota Senate include: **William Heigaard**, '61, '67, Langdon; **Ray Holmberg**, '65, '76, Grand Forks; **Jack Ingstad**, '75, '82, Grand Forks; **Jerome Kelsch**, '62, Fullerton; **Jim Kusler**, '72, '79, Beulah; **Evan Lips**, '41, Bismarck; **David Nething**, '63, Jamestown; **John Olson**, '72, Bismarck; **Richard Shea**, ... '62, Grand Forks; **Wayne Stenhjem**, '74, '77,

Grand Forks; and **Bryce Streibel**, ... '42, Fessenden.

Members of the North Dakota House include: **Connie Cleveland**, '84, Grand Forks; **Judy DeMers (Prosser)**, '66, Grand Forks; **Tony Eckroth**, '73, Mandan; **Kenneth Frey**, ... '76, Minot; **Moine Gates**, '67, '70, Grand Forks; **William Goetz**, '67, Dickinson; **Gerald Hamrlik**, ... '67, Bismarck; **Mike Hamerlik**, '84, Grand Forks; **Roy Hausauer**, '42, Wahpeton; **Larry Klundt**, '71, Minnewaukan; **David Koland**, '72, Minot; **Tom Kuchera**, '76, Grand Forks; **Rod Larson**, '74, Riverside; **Thomas Lautenschlager**, ... '65, Minot; **Bob Martinson**, ... '71, Bismarck; **Charles Mertens**, ... '57 Devils Lake; **Rosemarie Myrdal (Lohse)**, ... '66, Edinburg; **Bill Oban**, '69, '71, '79, Bismarck; **Dagne Olsen (Borg)**, '55, Manvel; **Verdine Rice**, ... '69, Williston; **Jack Riley**, '56, '58, Fargo; **Cathy Rydell (Wilson)**, ... '71, Bismarck; **Mary Kay Sauter (Huntley)**, '82, Grand Forks; **John Schneider**, '75, Fargo; **A. R. Shaw**, '62, Mandan; **Don Shide**, '49, Larimore; **R. L. Solberg**, '68, '73, Stanley; **Earl Strindem**, '58, Grand Forks; **Dan Ulmer**, ... '76, Mandan; **Michael Unhjem**, '78, Jamestown; **Francis Wald**, '59, Dickinson; and **Thomas Wold**, '60, '62, Fargo.

March 1985

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

Two women grads hold high state offices

Lieutenant Governor

State Court Justice

By WYNN CURTISS

Ruth Meiers' political career only began in 1974, but North Dakota's first female lieutenant governor has political roots reaching back to her Depression-era childhood.

"We grew up with politics as part of our bread and butter, literally. We talked politics at the supper table," she said.

That supper table was a crowded one, with eight brothers and sisters, and her parents, Axel and Grace Olson. Meiers said the hard times spurred her father's political activity and helped to shape her political identity.

Axel Olson farmed near Parshall, N.D., but also took the time to serve 22 years in the Legislature. Meiers credits much of her learning to him.

"We did get a real strong influence that people should be treated fairly, that they should be treated equitably," she said. Her father's involvement with the Non-Partisan League, the Farmer's Union and the growth of cooperatives influenced her view of one's responsibility to others, a view some today label as liberal.

"People like to call me a liberal when it comes to people's issues, issues that regard children, issues that regard families," she said. "The word 'liberal' comes from the Latin derivative 'libra,' which means free, and if that's what it means, that's what this country is all about and I guess I believe in it."

Meiers graduated from Parshall High School in 1942. Although her father "wasn't so sure girls should go to the University," she left home to study sociology at the University of North Dakota. After graduating in 1946, she wanted to attend law school.

Meiers said she had enjoyed the three law classes she took as an undergraduate, and she felt that North Dakota needed to look at "the area of domestic relations and the area of children's relations," two interests she maintains today. A lack of money, however, forced her to forego law school and instead return to her home county, where she took a job as a welfare board caseworker.

In 1950, she married Glen Meiers, a farmer near Ross, N.D. Federal law limited a public employee's political ac-

(see LT. GOV. MEIERS, page 8)



Ruth Meiers, '46, Lieutenant Governor



Beryl Levine, '74, State Court Justice

By WYNN CURTISS

With good humor and intense dedication, Beryl J. Levine has overcome numerous obstacles to become the first female justice on the North Dakota Supreme Court.

Just 10 years after graduating first in her University of North Dakota law school class, the 49-year-old mother of five was selected in January as one of two new justices to the state's highest court.

"I think every lawyer fantasizes about someday perhaps serving on the bench, but it took such an extraordinary round of events for me to get this position that when I consider it, I'm flabbergasted," Levine said a day before being sworn into office in early February.

Among the most "extraordinary" of the events was Levine's daily commute to law school from her home in Fargo,

(see JUSTICE LEVINE, page 4)



A scene that stirs the memory of most UND alumni: Walking to class across a snow covered campus. The building at the left is the venerable Old Science Hall, constructed in 1899 and now considered an architectural curiosity. See related story on page 6.



Report from campus

By Earl Strinden, Alumni Assoc. Executive V-P

By GORDON HENRY

Gordon Henry is vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Dakota. He is the guest columnist for this issue while Earl Strinden is serving as the House majority leader at the Legislature.

What are today's students like? That is the most commonly asked question when I visit with alumni from around the country. My stock answer is: In some ways they are much different, and in other ways they are pretty much the same, as when you were on campus.

How are students different?

Students are older

We are seeing a gradual "graying" of our students. More than 63 percent of UND students, or 6,930 of 11,000, are more than 21 years old. Many older students are married or are single parents, and their concerns include day care, family health care, family housing



Gordon Henry

and financial aid for part-time study.

Older students also worry about adjusting to campus life, being accepted in

a young person's environment, and being outdated in their academic preparation. In turn, they have experiences that make them able campus leaders, and that add to stimulating classroom discussions.

Another difference is that more students are not completing their degrees in four years. The concept of "stopping out," or leaving school for awhile, is becoming a norm rather than an exception. The major reasons include uncertainty about a career and the need to earn money to continue schooling.

Students are working

Many UND students are working, many at two or more jobs. As education costs continue to spiral upward, the gap between financial aid and college costs widens. Work becomes the only alternative. Most older students are financially independent and carry the burden for their education. It is not uncommon for a senior to graduate with \$14,000 or more in loans.

Values are changing

Students' values also are changing. Another common question is: Are students more or less liberal than were the students of the 60s? The American Council on Education recently released its annual survey of freshmen; UND's results indicate that our students hold both liberal and conservative views. They strongly support social issues on health care and on equal rights and opportunities for women and all citizens, but they are more conservative than students on most campuses about such issues as legalizing marijuana and abolishing the death penalty.

Today's UND students definitely are career oriented. They want their UND education to serve them well in securing a job and having successful careers. The attitude at UND follows a swing in national mood for students in higher education toward high payoff occupations such as business, engineering, and the professional schools.

How students are the same

In many aspects, however, today's student is not that much different from when you were in college. Several hundred still go through fraternity and sorority rush each fall; about a thousand carry on the Greek tradition at UND. Through involvement in the 120-plus student organizations, more than 7,000 students develop leadership skills and participate in recreational activities. Student government continues to attract

students who have a concern for the campus and see personal benefits from the experience.

Students come to the University with strong values, an excellent work ethic, and a desire to succeed. Employers who recruit our students consistently comment that they want our students because of their "I'm not afraid to work" attitude and their excellent academic credentials.

Our students still go wild at hockey games, enjoy a good time, and become involved in community service projects. The campus chapels are full on Sunday mornings with students in suits and dresses. Miniskirts, narrow ties and even short hair have returned.

In short, UND is a larger campus with more buildings and more people, but UND students still display the strong values of past generations. The future is in good hands!

Reunions & tours

Calendar

- March 23, 1985 Phi Delta Theta Founder's Day Luncheon, UND campus (see details below).
- April 13, 1985 Colorado Springs, Colo., Area Reunion (see details below).
- April 13, 1985 Palm Desert, Calif., Reunion (see details below).
- April 18, 1985 San Diego Area Reunion (see details below).
- April 19, 1985 San Francisco Reunion (see details below).
- April 19, 1985 Milwaukee Area Reunion (see details below).
- April 20, 1985 Washington, D.C., Area Reunion (see details below).
- April 21, 1985 Los Angeles Reunion (see details below).
- April 26, 1985 Omaha, Neb., Area Reunion (see details below).
- May 17, 1985 Minneapolis/St. Paul All-Alumni Celebration (details in April issue of the Alumni Review).
- May 22-24, 1985 Alumni Days, UND campus (see ad this issue).
- June 3-16, 1985 France Rhone River Cruise.
- Sept. 22-Oct. 5, 1985 Passage of the Masters Tour (see ad this issue).
- Oct. 10-13, 1985 Homecoming, UND campus.

Phi Delta Theta Founder's Day Luncheon set for March 23

The North Dakota Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta will observe its annual Founder's Day Saturday, March 23. An open house at 11 a.m. will precede the luncheon at the fraternity house. Eleven men will be inducted into the Golden Legion, an honorary group comprised of 50-year members.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs-area alumni have become an enthusiastic group, and are organizing a reunion for Saturday, April 13, at the Peterson Air Force Base Officers' Club. The social will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner is \$15 per person. For reservations or more information, contact Carol Knutson by writing to her at 2893 Inspiration Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80917 or by phoning (303) 591-2354 after 5 p.m. R.S.V.P. by Monday, April 8.

Palm Desert, Calif.

The Palm Desert Royale at 74-700 Highway 111 will be the site of the Palm Desert-area reunion Saturday, April 13. Join us in the Oasis Room of this beautiful new facility for an 11:30 a.m. social and noon luncheon. Lunch is \$13 per person. Reservations chairman Tom and Mounra Fitterer may be contacted at (714) 730-6499 after 5 p.m. R.S.V.P. by Monday, April 8.

San Diego

Alumni and friends in the San Diego area are invited to a reunion Thursday, April 18, at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park, San Diego. Watch for details in the April issue of the Alumni Review, or contact arrangements co-chairmen Alan and Holly Aas at 9905 Swath Court, San

Diego, CA 92129; phone (619) 484-4031 after 5 p.m.

San Francisco

San Francisco-area alumni and friends are invited Friday, April 19, to the Admiral Nimitz Club (Officers' Club) at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. A 7 p.m. social and an 8 p.m. dinner have been arranged by co-chairmen Bill and Azella Harris and Bob and Terry Johnston. Dinner is \$22.50 per person or \$45 per couple. For more information, call Bill at (415) 283-3955 or write to 3333 Springhill Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549. R.S.V.P. by Monday, April 8.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee-area alumni and friends may get reacquainted Friday, April 19, at Pandl's Bayside, 8825 N. Lake Drive. The social is set for 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. is \$12.50 per person. Please make reservations by Friday, April 12, with co-chairmen Chuck and Cory Johnson. They may be reached at (414) 332-6673 during the evenings. "If you enjoyed the 100th birthday of the University of North Dakota," says Chuck, "you'll enjoy the 102nd birthday even more!" Featured guest will be Gino Gasparini, UND athletic director and head hockey coach.

Washington, D.C.

UND President Tom Clifford will join UND alumni Saturday, April 20, in the nation's capital. The social at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be at the Twin Bridges Marriot, Twin Bridges USI and I-395 in Arlington, Va. Contact arrangements chairman Bob Feidler at 1411 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, VA 22207, or phone (703) 526-6013 after 5:30 p.m. for reservations or more information.

Los Angeles

Join us for an alumni reunion Sunday, April 21, at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd. The cash-bar social begins at 11:30 a.m., with brunch at 12:15 p.m. The meal is \$14.50 per person. Ed O'Connor is arrangements and reservations chairman. For reservations and more information, contact (see REUNIONS, page 4)

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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.

*Lester W. Engel, '30, Williston, N.D.

*Charles C. Gordon, '33, Willow City, N.D.

*Evelyn J. Russell, '37, Grand Forks

*Donald J. Evans, '40, Williston, N.D.

*Alden K. Eiland, '46, Grand Forks

*Elwyn C. Glass, '48, Grand Forks

*James G. Martin, '49, Towner, N.D.

*Martin R. Cooney, '50, Grand Forks

*Edward L. Fletcher, '52, Larimore, N.D.

*Wayne R. Sailer, '53, Killdeer, N.D.

*Hanley J. Farnsworth, '57, Minot, N.D.

*Maynard P. Short, '58, Fargo, N.D.

*Roger W. Linderman, '60, Barlow, N.D.

*Theodore L. Erion, '61, Waubun, Minn.

*Keith E. Kruse, '62, Humboldt, S.D.

*Emerson A. Gates, '68, Minot, N.D.

*Bonita M. Goughlin Martin, '70, Grand Forks

*Mary A. Hoel Wakefield, '73, Wahpeton, N.D.

*Michael V. Mahlum, '75, Minot, N.D.

*Mark G. Hendrickson, '77, Crookston, Minn.

UND woman graduate serves as associate warden at male prison

By BOB LIND

Arizona's first female associate warden in an all-male prison is a native North Dakotan.

Peg Ritchie (Hankanson), '68, originally was headed toward a career in elementary education. It took a spin with the probation program in the Moorhead (Minn.) Public Schools to turn her toward work with correctional institutions. This led to her being named director of a treatment center for ex-offenders in Fargo, N.D., and ultimate-

in the juvenile correction system," she said. This led to her working for six months with Vision-Quest, a community residence center for juvenile delinquents in Tucson, Ariz.

Back in Fargo and while teaching full time at Longfellow, she became executive director of CENTRE, the short name for a mouthful: Community Extended Nuclear Transition Residence for Ex-Offenders.

CENTRE was new then. "There were no finances," she said, "so I said,

ministrator, finance manager, marketing director, therapist, name it and she probably did it.

After 2½ years, she moved on to the Arizona State Prison. She had applied "off and on" for a position there for two years.

She started as a psychological associate in the prison with a total inmate population now nearing 3,000.

She was promoted to her present position last June.

Her responsibilities are varied. They include prisoner counseling; the visitation areas in which prisoners see people from the "free world," as they call the "outside;" sanitation; and general security, "although the security staff handles the majority of that," she said. She also supervises the inmate-operated businesses, everything from leather-tooling to auto repair to T-shirt printing operations.

The staff of her unit totals 160, but she said that because of overlapping authority, it is difficult to determine how many people are directly under her supervision.

Ritchie says women supervisors have been rare in the male prison. "It's only been the last four years that any women were (employed) in this facility, other than clerical," she says. "I'm talking about correctional service officers, wardens, lieutenants, sergeants. We now have one female lieutenant, which is a



Peg Ritchie (Hankanson), '68

Ritchie says her job is not dangerous, and the only two times she had reason to be alarmed probably aren't worth mentioning.

ly to her present position with the Arizona State Prison.

Ritchie is assistant deputy warden of the prison's north unit, which houses about 660 men. This unit includes a specialized program for about 180 men who are mentally ill or who have been convicted of abusing the use of alcohol and drugs. The unit also includes a minimum-security area housing about 480 men, an estimated 60 percent of whom are sex offenders.

Ritchie maintains her job isn't dangerous. She lists only two times when she had reason to be somewhat alarmed, "but I don't know if they're worth mentioning," she said in a telephone interview.

She was born and raised in Maddock, N.D., and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1968 from the University of North Dakota. She also did some undergraduate work at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., because, she said, "I grew up in North Dakota and had not traveled much, so I wanted an opportunity to travel outside the area. It was kind of a culture shock for me, to say the least."

Ritchie also received a master's degree in counseling and guidance from North Dakota State University in 1977, taught in McClusky, N.D., and Grand Forks and at a NATO base in Italy, then spent six years at Longfellow Elementary School in Fargo.

Earlier, while she was working toward her master's, one of her internships was with Moorhead's probation program. "I took a tremendous interest

OK, I'll work 20 hours a week for you until we get funding.

"I did everything from speaking in churches to civic agencies to walking into a hardware store to request a donation of paint," she said. Many groups, businesses and individuals poured time and money into renovating the old First Methodist Church parsonage for the CENTRE facility. "Fargo-Moorhead has a real investment in CENTRE," she said.

Under her leadership, which had

"I think women can bring to a male facility a type of softening in reference to inmate behavior."

become full-time, the CENTRE facility opened in 1979, the first of its kind in North Dakota.

In 1980, Ritchie resigned from CENTRE and headed for Arizona, having been attracted to that area while working in Tucson earlier.

She didn't have a job when she arrived back in Arizona, she said, and she laughed when she admitted it was a "high-risk" move.

But she did find work, as executive director for a behavioral center in Superior, Ariz., a copper-mining community 50 miles east of Mesa. Its staff worked with the mentally ill, youth programs, with families, alcohol and drug treatment, and in jails.

Ritchie found herself doing about everything at the center. She was ad-

first. We now have at least a dozen women as CSOs," the latter being correctional service officers. "We're trying to get rid of the word 'guard,'" she says.

She has had "no problem" breaking ground as the first woman in her job. "I think the system has been very, very supportive," she said.

"I think women can bring to a male facility a type of softening in reference to inmate behavior," she said.

Ritchie says any threat of violence to her has been minimal, even though the majority of the inmates have committed violent offenses, including murder, rape and armed robbery.

In one situation, "it was probably due to a lack of communication with the inmate when I first worked there. I was locked in an office with him with only

child's emotions do not develop, their ability to develop bonding and strong relations with people does not develop, all due to trauma. That may be child abuse, sexual abuse, death, divorce.

"Most sex offenders were victimized by being molested or sexually assaulted as children themselves. It's a vicious circle. The sexual offender repeats the crime as an adult."

Working in a correction facility takes its toll, Ritchie says. "It's probably one of the highest stress environments to work in," she said. "There are a high number of heart attacks and other stress symptoms among people who have worked in that kind of a setting for a long time."

Yet, she would enjoy staying with it. "I'd like to become a warden in Arizona in a male institution," she said, noting that such a job is as suitable for women as for men because it's "management; it's a business like any other."

On the other hand, Ritchie says, "At some point in my future I'd like to work in a public or private corporation, maybe even in Europe, maybe working in high-tech industry, or marketing or in a financial institution."

For now, though, she's content to soak up the Arizona sunshine, even though she says this winter "is cooler than normal, with temperatures around 50 during the day, which is cool for Arizona."

About North Dakota, she said "My roots are there, good friends, my family." Her parents and two brothers still live at Maddock.

U education studies provided background for warden work

Although teaching isn't the traditional background for a prison warden, that is how Peg Ritchie (Hankanson) began her career. Now an associate warden with the Arizona State Prison, Ritchie graduated with a degree in elementary education from UND in 1968.

"I never thought I would be a warden back then, but I learned a lot about helping people from the education department," she said in a recent telephone interview. "And when I was a resident assistant at UND, I became interested in counseling."

She left Grand Forks after graduation, but Ritchie said that she has never lost her loyalty to UND. "I have such fond memories of the University,"

She remembers attending a lot of hockey games in the old arena. "The facility was so small and cold, but the uniqueness of it provided many nights of excitement."

The campus in the late 1960s was changing, Ritchie said. One apparent transformation was the dress code. "We went from always wearing skirts to long hair and jeans. We were just starting to use the word 'hippy.'"

"But I have only happy memories of my years in Grand Forks. No matter where I go, UND is my alma mater."

Although Ritchie is content in Arizona, she said, "Who knows, maybe I'll come back to North Dakota and become their first female warden."

—Lisa Dokken

'Correction facility work is probably one of the highest stress environments to work in. It takes its toll.'

a telephone in case of emergency." She said she felt "verbally intimidated" by him, but she said, "I didn't let on I had any fears, and I worked on getting him out of the office as soon as possible."

Ritchie said, in fact, "I don't know of any female officer or any female who has been assaulted while I've been there. But men have."

Ritchie believes it is important to head people away from crime while they are young.

"If a child is traumatized at an early age," she said, "or there is no physical bonding with a parent, I think the

Ritchie and her son, Christopher, 13, live in Mesa. She makes about a 100-mile round trip daily to and from the prison at Florence.

She is currently enrolled in the master's program in business education through the University of Phoenix. She plans to complete this in the fall. And then it will be on to bigger things, perhaps in the field of corrections, for the North Dakota woman who once aimed at a career in elementary education.

Reprinted with permission from the Fargo Forum.

Justice Levine sets examples, makes paths

(continued from page 1)
80 miles away.
"The happiest day of my life was when they opened the interstate," she said, flashing an infectious smile.
A native of Winnipeg, Levine attended the University of Manitoba, where she studied philosophy and political science. She was married in 1955 and left school before graduating to move to Cleveland with her husband, Leonard. The Levines moved to Fargo several years later, and she finished her degree in Winnipeg in the summer of 1964.
Levine's return to being a full-time student at age 35 was motivated by "the specter, really, of a family growing up and leaving. Being a mother was going to be less than a full-time job for me."

Levine said she chose law because of her concern for the future and because it appealed to her sense of pragmatism.
"Law really appealed to me because it's rather a practical approach to some of society's problems," she said. "In our society, the law does a reasonably good job of resolving problems."
Ironically, Levine credits her success in law school to the family she put aside for three years.
"I think early on we knew and made a decision that for those three years, the primary family pursuit was going to be getting mother through law school ... and we prevailed. We did it with reasonably good humor, and I think it made us closer," she said.
With her youngest son still at home and her husband's medical practice

keeping him in Fargo, Levine says the family will be living apart.
"We will join the young couples of the '80s whose respective occupations and careers take them to different cities," she said. "Based on our law school experience, we really do take it a day at a time."
Levine said she would recommend to prospective law students that they pursue legal education as singlemindedly as she did.
"If you make law school and studying your No. 1 priority, so you're not torn by other duties, then it is absolutely manageable," she said.
In addition to the logistical difficulties of attending law school, Levine faced doubts, from herself and others.
"There is that natural suspicion for something out of the ordinary," she said. "I felt that I had to, by my performance, legitimize my presence there."
Levine also felt the pressure of being an "example."
When she entered law school, she was aware that if she failed, women who followed would "face a much tougher path," she said.
Levine's short tenure as a practicing attorney raised anew the questions about her qualifications this time for the Supreme Court.

"I know that I'm setting another path here, and I'm pleased to do it, but now I feel less uncertain of my capabilities."
The number and the variety of cases coming in because of the reputation of the senior partner of the firm in which she worked "gave me a unique opportunity to get in 10 years of practice what a good many lawyers don't see in a lifetime," she said.
Levine worked for 10 years for the Fargo law firm of Vogel, Brantner, Kelly, Knutson, Weir and Bye, Ltd. Most of her work was in civil cases involving family law, juveniles, bankruptcies and commercial law.
North Dakota Gov. George Sinner noted at the time of the appointment that he chose Levine because of her qualifications and not her gender.
"My determination was that I was not going to appoint a token woman," Sinner said. "If I had concluded that her experience was inadequate," he would not have appointed her.
As the call to duty forced her to cut short the interview, Levine revealed a glimpse of the good humor she was bringing to her new position.
Reaching for the black judicial robe hanging on the door of her office, she laughed and said, "It's just a loaner, but it sure is fun."

REUNIONS, TOURS

(continued from page 2)
formation, contact Ed at (213) 472-6767, or write to him at 149 N. Cliffwood Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049.
Omaha, Neb.
The Omaha-area reunion is being planned by Joe "Buzz" Elliott, arrangements chairman, along with John and Marion Wavra, reservations co-chairmen. The event will be Friday, April 26, at the Regency West Motel, 108th and Pacific, Omaha. The cash-bar social begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is \$10 per person. For reservations or more information, contact John and Marion at 4713 Chicago St., Omaha, NE 68132 or phone (402) 556-4557 after 5 p.m. R.S.V.P. by Monday, April 22.

Lucas, '70 (Teri, and Jarvis and Dustin).
Attending from **NORTH DAKOTA** were:
Grand Forks — Don Bohlman; Mr. and Mrs. John "Gino" Gasparini, '68 (Kathleen "Tootsie" Nelson, '70); Mr. and Mrs. Duane Loven, '63 (Arleen Prosser, '62); and
Hillsboro — Dale Nelson, '76.
Attending from **TEXAS** was:
Dallas — Dale Schmidt, '78.
Attending from **WYOMING** was:
Cheyenne — Mary Bryngelson (Martin), '70.

Colorado Springs Reunion

Jan. 19, 1985
When the Sioux skated against Colorado College in mid-January, many UND alumni and friends were in Colorado Springs to cheer on the team. The alumni party was a success, even though the teams split the series. Denver-area alumni chartered a bus to attend Saturday night's game.
Attending from **COLORADO** were:
Aurora — Kermit Hoffert, '78; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sagness, '68 (Pat);
Boulder — Tim Giles, '72;
Broomfield — Margaret Arnett, '77;
Cascade — Carol Kildal, '75.
Colorado Springs — Larry Albrecht, '78; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, '67 (Ranae); Joan Berg; Douglas Byzewski, '81; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cluff (Audrey Wysocki, '61); Mr. and Mrs. Tim Coutts, '76 (Sherry Nelson, '76); Mr. and Mrs. William "Bud" Doyle (Carol Goven, '59); Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ebbe, '38 (Tony); Clint Emerson, '81; Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Erickson, '63 (Marilyn); John Foss, '78; Maj. Jane Furaus (Helgerud), '78; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gibson (Stephanie), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goeson, '38 (Bernice); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goeson, '66 (Sue); Leon Goeson, '66; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graetz, '84 (Karen); Kathy Hamel, '73; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hintgen, '72 (Linda Lund, '73); Harv Hodges, '59; Col. and Mrs. Morrell "Morrey" Johnson, '36 (Tony); Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kearney (Bette Brekken, '45); Col. and Mrs. Duane Knutson, '57 (Carol Achtien, '59); Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Dick" Koons, '67 (Cindy Blehm, '66); Maj. and Mrs. Jackie "Jack" Leathers, '69 (Lori); Michael Luehring, '83; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lundebly (Margaret "Peggy" Folsom, '81); Mr. and Mrs. Gerald "Jerry" Nelson, '63 (Marilyn Meeks, '63); Jeff Nelson, '83; Chuck Reevehard; Howard "Jack" Rice, '81; Larry Schmidt, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt (Peggy Skeels, '39); Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith (Phyllis, '81); Evy Thrugstad; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woledge, '71 (Jane);
Crested Butte — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzpatrick, '70 (Beverly);
Denver — Scott Bohlman; Dale Christensen, '81; Barb Gletne, '73; Kim Hagen, '83; Cynthia Halvorson, '76; Joel Mortiz, '75; Tom Trenbeath, '70;
Englewood — Mr. and Mrs. Monty Anderson, '72 (Kathy Lund, '72); Judy Boehler, '81; Mr. and Mrs. John Oty, '55 (Katherine);
Idalia — Lee Vilpond, '76, '79;
Lakewood — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Auran, '55 (Connie Johnson, '53); Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burke, '83 (Marilyn); Roxanne Halvorson, '84; Shari Sanders, '82; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Schmitz, '55 (Ardella Stone, '55);
Littleton — Mr. and Mrs. Corey Colehour, '68 (Joyce); Russell Kraus, '70; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Peda, '75 (Marilyn Dahl, '75);
Monument — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacobs, '77 (Kathleen Domer, '76);
Pueblo — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray, '53, '55 (Audrey); Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Omlid, '67 (Suzann Barr, '70);
Thornton — Ron Betts, '59; and
Vail — Sue Fresschle, '73.
Attending from **NEBRASKA** were:
Scottsbluff — Mr. and Mrs. Jerald "Jerry"



Chart a course for East Germany-Czechoslovakia with UND Alumni and Friends

This lovely "PASSAGE OF THE MASTERS" journey begins in West Berlin and travels through picturesque towns along the Elbe River, before entering Czechoslovakia for a visit of Prague. The Olympic Stadium in Berlin; beautiful rococo art in the Sanssouci Castle and gardens of Potsdam; plus Eisenbach, the birthplace of Johann Sebastian Bach and Martin Luther, will be highlights of this "not-to-be-missed" tour with its grand finale, a visit to exciting Vienna, Austria. Approximate cost per person is \$2,450 from New York or \$2,595 from Chicago.

East Germany-Czechoslovakia
Sept. 22-Oct. 5

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U center nurtures state's business potential

Development, growth of 'homegrown' ideas is goal

BY MAUREEN CARRIGAN

North Dakota could have up to 40 new, "homegrown" businesses within the next decade. And it's not overly optimistic to think that some could follow the same growth pattern of Control Data or Steiger Tractor Inc.

That's according to Bruce Gjovig, '74, and Don Mathsen, '70, both with the newly formed Center for Innovation and Business Development at the University of North Dakota.

The state has an excellent business climate, and is ripe for development, say Gjovig and Mathsen. The center might be the missing link between inventors and small businesses, and developing and marketing their ideas, says Gjovig, center director.

The center's main thrust is to nurture this area's share of entrepreneurial genius, he said, rather than to attract established industry from out of state, thereby creating regional employment opportunities for UND graduates.

Gjovig and Mathsen, who is director of the Engineering Experiment Station where the center is located, are quick to point out the natural connection between this kind of a center and the University.

"Nowhere in the area can such a concentration of experts, resources and information be found," Gjovig said. He cited the Silicon Valley in California as an example of a high tech center that might not exist if it weren't for the research and development support of the universities around it.

Gjovig said the center turns to regional experts, many who are UND faculty and staff, to evaluate ideas and determine whether they "are technically and commercially sound." The reviewers usually have both business and technical backgrounds, although UND students often are involved in the problem solving. The center's clients typically are inventors, entrepreneurs, or



Several members of the 34-member Advisory Council of the UND Center for Innovation look over fishing rod holders invented by Leonard Bina of Grand Forks. Pictured, from left, are W. C. Smith, president of the North Dakota State Credit Corp., Bismarck; Don Mathsen, director of the UND Engineering Experiment Station; Bina, president of Combine Construction, and Richard Wold, president of First National Bank of Grand Forks.

researchers who are at the idea stage, but are stumped as to what to do next.

By word of mouth alone, the center has had more than 115 inquiries since it opened Aug. 1. The center runs on private funds and is governed by an advisory council of regional business and technological leaders, many UND alumni. The center charges for its services, but the fees can be deferred.

Mathsen said, "It's not always a black and white deal when deciding if an idea is feasible."

Sometimes the innovation just isn't well-developed or the market simply isn't ready. A good idea with nowhere to go yet is the electrical car, Gjovig said.

If the invention seems feasible, the center acts as a liaison between the inventor and the investor.

The center goes to great lengths to protect the confidentiality of the client's invention, Gjovig said. "We encourage them, if they have a new idea, to protect their intellectual property," he said. This usually means putting the idea on paper, dating it and notarizing it. Then they are encouraged to contact a patent attorney for further protection.

Because of confidentiality, Gjovig couldn't name some of the innovations under review, but one potentially successful venture, Mineral Wool insulation, is an example of technology coming out of university research with

significant commercial promise. Oscar Manz, '59, a professor in the UND Civil Engineering Department, came up with the idea of using fly ash, a waste product from coal-fired utilities, to make the insulation.

The process is similar to that of making cotton candy, Manz said. Air is blown through the molten waste product, producing strands that become Mineral Wool.

The center helped Manz find funding for the initial research. If all goes well, the project might turn into a full-scale Mineral Wool production plant.

Gjovig and Mathsen agree that the recent economic recession actually spurred the entrepreneurial spirit in America. Gjovig believes it was a case of necessity being the mother of invention.

Mathsen said there are a number of theories why so many new, small companies, especially in the high tech field, are catching up to the Fortune 500 regulars. One is that "all of a sudden we're realizing high productivity and innovation come from small business," he said.

"Big corporations get very bureaucratic, while little businesses can react much more quickly to changes in the market."

Others attribute the entrepreneurial surge of the past few years to restless baby boomers "who can't find jobs in the corporate pyramids, so they create their own," Gjovig said.

Whatever theory, North Dakota can have its share of the action, he said.

According to a 1983 report by Alexander Grant and Co., a national accounting firm, North Dakota ranked third among the 48 contiguous states for overall favorable manufacturing conditions. The study looked at 22 factors considered crucial for business success. Reasonable energy costs and a general-

(see INNOVATION, page 8)

Recreation studies major provides basis for broad variety of career choices

By LISA DOKKEN

Karen Baumer Assel works with communities to build outdoor recreational facilities like tennis courts, softball diamonds, playgrounds and ice arenas. Assel, '80, is coordinator of grants and community services for the North Dakota Parks and Recreation Department.

As director of activities and coordinator of volunteer services, Pamela Clark Lavin organizes everything from Bible Trivia to Nursing Home Olympics at the Baptist Nursing Home in Bismarck, N.D.

David Laber, '82, teaches vocational skills to developmentally disabled adults at the Agassiz Enterprises skill training center in Grand Forks.

Although their jobs seem unrelated, these three UND alumni all received the same training — a B.S. in recreation.

In general, the major prepares students to plan recreational programs for all members of society, but it is a "very diverse major," according to Dr. Sandra Modisett, director of the division of recreation in the UND Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

"The career possibilities are so broad," Modisett said. "Recreation majors can go into anything from therapeutic care to being a cruise director."

How well does the recreation major

prepare students for such wide-open career opportunities?

Mary Amann-Devitt, '81, assistant recreation director at the UND Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital in Grand Forks, said, "I need to know everything from soup to nuts, and the University really provided the adequate background."

Students in the recreation major choose one of three areas of specialization: administration, leadership or special populations. Administration prepares students to manage recreational facilities or programs. The leadership focus is on planning programs for YMCAs, camping programs, public recreational and community centers. The special populations emphasis trains students to work with mentally disabled people, physical rehabilitation centers and nursing homes.

"Although the program is set up so each emphasis is specialized, the training is broad enough that students can obtain jobs in any of the areas," Modisett said.

In addition to university graduation requirements, each major is required to take 25 hours of recreation courses and 22 hours of interdisciplinary classes.

Each student must also complete an eight- to 12-week internship. This could be at the Sister Kinney Institute, a center for physically handicapped in Minneapolis, or Texas Instruments recreation program in Dallas.

"Since the recreation field is so



Mary Amann-Devitt, '81 (left), recreation assistant at the Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital in Grand Forks, and Dion Taylor, a patient, listen to Tom Bornsen (right) performing folk songs in the Rehab's recreation department.

broad, internships are very beneficial," Lavin said. "I learned most of my knowledge on the job and through my internship at the Senior Citizens Center and the Listen Drop In Center in Grand Forks."

Only offered for 13 years at UND, the recreation program now has 60 majors, and graduates about 12 students a year. Modisett says, "If the demand keeps growing in the private sector for recreation majors, then the same growth will occur for our program."

"We hope to develop a master's program in the future to provide additional education for all areas in the field."

And she said, it appears the field is growing. More community-based programs are being developed for disabled people. Nursing homes are hiring college graduates to administer recreation programs, and communities are finding ways to fund recreation projects when the federal government no longer helps. Private industry is providing more recreation for their employees.

"The recreation field is definitely growing," Lavin said. "It really inspired me to think it has a positive job future. I feel very strongly about what recreation has to contribute, and it is important to all of us."

The UND campus: A living architectural museum

'Some older UND buildings represent the state's finest architectural resources.'

The University of North Dakota: A living museum of almost forgotten architectural styles?

Apparently so, according to John C. Swanson, historical architect for the State Historical Society of North Dakota in Bismarck.

And indeed, this assessment does make sense, given the natural reluctance of most universities to tear down any building, let alone one with a bit of visual character. (Nothing is so permanent on a college campus as a "temporary building," one old saying goes.) Swanson was contacted this past summer by Maureen Carrigan, a journalism student working on an internship in the UND Office of University Relations. Researching information for a self-guided tour booklet, she sent him slides of a number of UND's older buildings.

"As with most state university campuses," Swanson replied, "these buildings represent some of the finest architectural resources in the state. Fortunately, unlike many historic buildings in the state, the UND campus buildings serve their original function and are well-maintained."

Some of UND's newer buildings, of course, will eventually be noted as significant architectural curiosities by students of the future. That's because North Dakota architects of today are citing them as examples of their best work. Just recently the addition to the UND-affiliated Human Nutrition Laboratory received a top design award of the North Dakota Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The Thormodsgard Law Library and the Hughes Fine Arts Center have been similarly honored in the recent past.

But what about the older buildings? Swanson found evidence at UND of at least four basic architectural styles: Classic Revival, Richardsonian Romanesque, Renaissance Revival and Collegiate Gothic.

Here are some of Swanson's observations, complete with a bit of architectural jargon.

"The Home Economics Building and the Old Science Hall are good examples of the Classic Revival style. This style was very popular in North Dakota in the early 1900s and is evident in all types of buildings, but most frequently in government and educational facilities. Most were rectangular, 'I' shaped in plan with the typical symmetrical front facade. The main entry to the buildings

(as in Old Science Hall) were protected by a portico, or a projecting pediment set on large stone or wood columns, which were designed in one of the Classical orders. The buildings were most often faced with brick and stone, frequently with strong courses of stone (as in the Home Economics Building just below the second-level windows) and capped at the top with a sheet metal cornice projecting beyond the short parapet wall above. The windows of this style were most often large, one-over-one double hung windows.

"The Oxford House (1, Lloyd Stone Alumni Center) clearly contains the detailing common to the Classic Revival style and the symmetry to the front facade. However, the Oxford House is more eclectic in style than the Home Economics Building or Old Science Hall in the sense that the gambrel roof on the main body of the building is Dutch Colonial in style.

"The building (Corwin Larimore) ... seems so typically Renaissance in style that the photo could have been taken in Florence, Italy. The scale and color are very reminiscent of that city. The low, hipped roof, the regular rhythm of the window openings and the unadorned massing of the building are clearly Renaissance Revival. The (other) building (Robertson-Sayre) represents the same basic features with a few hints of the Sullivan-esque style in the large arched window area over the door and the introduction of what appears to be terra cotta decorative panels above that arched window.

"Babcock Hall is a good example of the Richardsonian Romanesque style. This style is usually identified by the heavy massing of the major building elements and the round arched window heads and entry colonnades. Unlike the light and airy feeling of the Collegiate Gothic (as in the Medical Science Building) the Richardsonian style is firmly planted in the ground. A large part of this massive appearance is the result of a pattern of windows widely spaced apart and quite small in relation to the overall building size. The appearance suggests that the walls are the structure as opposed to the vertical definition of column bays evident in the exterior of Merrifield Hall.

"Merrifield Hall and the Medical Sciences Building are representative of 'Collegiate Gothic' style. These buildings have a vertical emphasis frequently with abbreviated spires at the

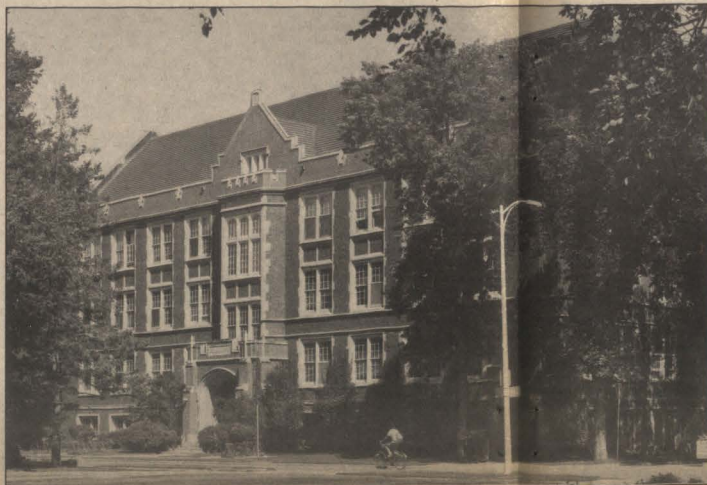


The Richardsonian Romanesque style of Babcock Hall, silhouetted against a winter sunrise.

corners of the building as in the entry towers on Merrifield Hall. This style was most often faced with brick, with stone or terra cotta framing the window areas and arched doorways. The battlements are less pronounced than the Early Gothic Revival period and yet are evident, particularly on Merrifield Hall where the parapet steps up at each column line.

"Montgomery Hall and the Law Building fall into the catch-all category (Collegiate Gothic) but would be more correctly called Jacobean Revival. ... The constituent elements of this style evident in these two buildings are the

gable end parapets with stone coping, often stepped as they follow the roof slope, occasionally curvilinear in shape, which is more true to the Jacobean style. As is evident in both of these buildings, the windows were rectangular set in stone mullions. The windows were either a casement type as Montgomery Hall appears to be, or double hung as in the Law Building. In both cases, the glass area in both window types was most often divided by integral muntins. A hint of the Early Gothic Revival style is evident in the battlements or crenelated parapets."



The 63-year-old Law Building, an example of "Jacobean Revival" architecture.

An Architectural Glossary

Battlement A parapet with open spaces that surmounts a wall and is used for defense or decoration.

Classical Architecture The architecture of Hellenic Greece and Imperial Rome on which the Italian Renaissance and subsequent styles such as the Baroque and the Classic Revival based their development.

Classical Revival An architectural movement based on the use of pure Roman and Greek forms, mainly in England and the United States in the early 19th century, but in a wider sense in all of Western Europe in reaction to Rococo and Baroque design.

Coping The covering course of a wall, usually with a sloping top. A finishing touch.

Collegiate Gothic A secular version of Gothic architecture, characteristic of the older colleges of Oxford and Cambridge.

Colonnade A series of columns set at regular intervals and usually supporting the base of the roof.

Gable The vertical triangular end of a building from cornice or eaves to ridge.

Gambrel roof A curb roof of the same section in all parts with a lower, steeper slope and an upper, flatter one.

Jacobean Architecture English architectural and decorative style of early 17th century, adapting the Elizabethan style to continental renaissance influences. It takes its name from James I (1603-1625), but continued beyond his death.

Mullion A slender, vertical pier between panes of windows, doors or screens.



A bit of Italy at UND—architectural detail of Robertson-Sayre Hall.

Muntin A vertical dividing bar; a strip of glass separating panes of glass in a sash.

Parapet A wall that is an elevation of earth or stone for defense against attack; a low wall or railing to protect the edge of a platform, roof or bridge.

Pediment A triangular space forming the gable of a two-pitched roof in classic architecture; also used in similar form as decoration over windows and doors.

Portico A colonnade or a covered entrance of a building; most often found in classical architecture.

Renaissance Architecture The architectural style developed in early 15th century Italy during the rebirth of classical art and learning. It succeeded Gothic architecture as the style dominant in all of Europe after the mid-16th century. It evolved through the mannerist phase into Baroque and in the early 17th century into classicism; initially characterized by the use of the classical orders, round arches and symmetrical composition.

Revival Architecture The use of older styles in new architectural movements. This

most often refers to the Gothic Revival and the Classical Revival, but also applicable to Romanesque, Egyptian, Etruscan, Colonial and other revivals of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Romanesque Architecture The style emerging in Western Europe in the early 11th century. Based on Roman and Byzantine elements, it is characterized by massively articulated wall structures, round arches and powerful vaults. This trend lasted until the advent of Gothic architecture in the middle of the 12th century.

Spire The upper, tapering part of a structure.

Terra Cotta A glazed or unglazed fired clay used for statuettes, vases and architectural purposes such as roofing, facing and relief ornamentation. A brownish-orange material.

Transom A small window or shutter-like panel, usually hinged, directly over a door or a window.

Definitions from: *Dictionary of Architecture and Construction*, McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1975, and *Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary*, G. & C. Merriam Co., 1972.



The classical columns fronting Old Science have been a UND landmark since the 19th century.

UND Honors program allows academic flexibility, choices

Heidi Marxen is a sophomore from Williston, N.D., who hopes to become a medical doctor. As a freshman, she was looking for flexibility that would allow her to complete a rigorous natural sciences major while being exposed in depth to the liberal and fine arts.

Todd Strand is a senior from Regent, N.D., who plans to combine a job in the computer science industry with advanced study at a graduate school. When he was a freshman, Todd had not yet decided on a major, but knew he wanted to push himself to the maximum intellectually, and be in close contact with the University's most demanding professors.

Both students chose to meet their goals by enrolling in the University's Honors Program.

Established in 1961, the Honors Program has not been without controversy. As one would expect, there were disagreements about philosophy and direction. Students and faculty alike have maintained these differences, while maintaining the essential challenge. Today the program has evolved into a solid part of UND's academic environment.

The Honors Program is not for everybody. Still, there seems to be an upsurge in interest, particularly among highly motivated high school seniors who are comparing UND with major universities outside North Dakota.

Just what is the Honors Program? Although UND undergraduates can apply for admission into the Honors Program (or withdraw) at any time, most hear the expression for the first time while on campus during the summer as freshmen to register for their first semester. A pattern of good high school grades, in fact, probably will result in a faculty member's suggestion that the student visit with representatives of the Honors Program before leaving Gable Hall.

The new student will learn that the program is not an honor society, which recognizes past achievement. And, although Honors Program students tend to get excellent grades, the Honors Program is not a way of separating the gifted students from the average. While some of the University's undergraduates who have excellent academic records are enrolled in the Honors Program, many

other students prefer UND's regular curriculum.

In certain respects, the Honors Program resembles many of UND's more than 60 academic departments (history, accounting, civil engineering, etc.). It has a geographic location—the Honors House on Harvard Street just a block from the Chester Fritz Library and the heart of the campus. It has a group of affiliated faculty, who advise and teach Honors Program students. It even has its own representative on the Student Senate.

How does the Honors Program function for its almost 200 participants? Basically, an exchange relationship is involved, says Dr. Olen Kraus, physics professor and associate dean of arts and sciences, who is helping coordinate the program this year.

Paul Schwartz is new program coordinator

One of the University's best known younger faculty members has been appointed coordinator of the Honors Program, effective this fall.

He is Paul Schwartz, professor of languages. Paul and his wife, Lucy McCallum Schwartz, also a language professor, were featured in an Alumni Review article last May.

Schwartz will be the fifth UND faculty member to hold the position of Honors Program coordinator since 1961. Others have included Donald Gillmore, journalism, now at the University of Minnesota; James Herndon, political science, now at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Lawrence Summers, chemistry, now retired; and Richard Hampsten, English, who will return to full-time teaching at UND after his current developmental leave. Coordinating the program this academic year have been Olen Kraus, physics, and Tom Rand, humanities, both on the dean's staff in the College of Arts and Sciences.

As was the case with his predecessors, Schwartz will continue to teach on a half-time basis. He earned an undergraduate degree at Harvard in 1967 and a doctorate at Yale in 1971, joining the UND faculty that year to teach French.

Expected of students is a commitment to pursue learning beyond the usual confines of the curriculum and to demonstrate academic excellence both in their own interests and in other fields of knowledge.

In return, the Honors Program will provide flexibility to adjust programs and requirements to fit the needs and desires of individual students; create unique opportunities through colloquia, tutorials, other special classes, and Honors sections of regular classes; and, through the special involvement of faculty, encourage, challenge and press students to the upper limits of their abilities.

In terms of flexibility, for example, Honors Program students are not required to major in a specific field, a normal requirement of graduation. Most do anyway, although some prefer to work closely with an adviser in tailoring an academic program to their specific needs and interests.

Freshmen are accepted into the program as "candidate-members." Their first involvement is a four-credit course, "Introduction to Honors Study," which encourages them to explore ideas critically, to take the initiative in developing their own thinking, and to learn from the thinking of others.

In their sophomore year they may become "full members," assuming satisfactory progress and successful completion of the Sophomore Diagnostic Evaluation. Normally taken during the second year in the program, the evaluation is a means of looking at the student as an individual—his or her strengths, weaknesses, plans and hopes—and helping the student integrate Honors Program work with the remainder of his or her education. The evaluation has two parts: the writing of an essay and an interview with several faculty members, one of whom the student may choose.

Other requirements include: —Completion of a course in each of three broad divisions of learning: natural sciences, mathematics and technology; the humanities and fine arts; social science and business. In each, the student either takes an Honors class (a special section of a course kept small to encourage discussion of the (see HONORS PROGRAM, page 11)

Lt. Gov. Meiers has hopes for women, state

(continued from page 1)

tivity, but Meiers said she wouldn't have had much time for it anyway. Rearing four children and participating in community and church activities took nearly all her time, she said.

But Meiers' political ties never were severed completely. Her husband served in several capacities for the newly formed Democrat-NPL Party, and after leaving the welfare board, Meiers herself participated in local party activities. She never expected her involvement to escalate.

"I didn't envision being a representative, and I certainly never envisioned being lieutenant governor," she said.

In 1974, Meiers was asked to run for the North Dakota House. Although she says she was "awfully close to 50," she decided, "Age is a rather unnecessary consideration." By a 75-vote margin, Meiers took the first step on what would be an historic political journey.

Meiers served four more terms before being approached last spring about seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, a proposition she was less than enthusiastic about at first.

At the Democratic state convention in Minot, "I went intending not to accept the nomination. When I got to the convention, there was tremendous pressure to have a woman on the ticket in that spot," she said.

Many women "felt women had not gotten the recognition and they didn't have the representation they deserved. They really felt it was time to have a viable candidate in a viable spot, rather than a token spot," she said.

Although Meiers says women must "shatter barriers," and that it is essential they become active in politics, she

did not immediately agree to run.

She told her supporters to poll the convention delegates, and that "I don't want you to go and ask if they'll accept a woman, I want you to go ask if they'll accept Ruth Meiers as a candidate for lieutenant governor."

When a favorable answer was returned in November, she accepted the nomination and became part of North Dakota's history. Meiers hopes she will be a role model for other women interested in politics.

"Women themselves have to do some changing. Many, many women do not think of themselves as having ability," she said, adding, however, that she sees signs of a change.

"At the convention, I had a little girl come up to me and want my autograph, and I signed my autograph, and she

said, 'You know, I'm going to be president some day.' . . . She must have been 10 years old and she had no question in her mind that she was going to be president some day."

Meiers also has concerns for North Dakota's future. The troubled agriculture economy, uncertainty in the state's energy industry and environmental demands on the state's land, air and water all draw her attention.

"I have some concerns that we're going to change the whole face of the state unless we take some drastic action," she said.

But, Meiers also has hope. "Right now, it's a state of small communities . . . and that's been the strength of this state . . . I think it's made us the wholesome people we are."

Giving clubs

Loyal alumni and friend support is an important part of the great University of North Dakota tradition. The UND Foundation Giving Club designation honors those who, by reaching a level of giving, are investing in the ongoing growth and development of UND. Below are the names of members who have joined since the lists were last published.

"83" Society

Jay and Carolyn Allen, Burke, Va.; Chris and Diane Christenson, Saratoga, Calif.; John Crystal, Houston; John Dukés, Los Altos Hills, Calif.; David C. Engstrom, MD, Fargo, N.D.; Ernest and Helen Freegard, Evanston, Ill.; Nick and Sandra Hay, Minneapolis; Mary T. Hennessy, San Diego; Hjelum, Weiss, Nerison, Jukkala, Wright & Paulson, Jamestown, N.D.; Dr. John and Carol Hundley, St. Charles, Ill.; Ole C. Jensen, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Marilyn Johnson, New Canaan, Conn.; Wes Johnson, Glen Arm, Md.; Robert and Myrna Kuk, St. Louis; Donald and Edith Lenarz, Minneapolis; Gary and Janet Nelson, Stanley, N.D.; Alvin and Elizabeth Pederson, Lutherville, Md.; Robert Plunkett, Missoula, Mont.; James Pratt, Plymouth, Minn.; Tamar Reed, Grand Forks; Tom and Bee Sallander, Savage, Minn.; Richard and Charlene Sampson, Eden Prairie, Minn.; Don Sheridan, Vancouver, Wash.; Don and Marijo Shide, Larimore, N.D.; John and Dianne Steiner, Fairfax, Va.; and Dr. Dennis and Pat Trzpec, Minot, N.D.

Old Main Society

William E. Block Jr., Centreville, Va.; James R. Johnson, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; and Fred and Mary Mannes, Grand Forks.

INNOVATION

(continued from page 5)

ly low level of government regulation were just two reasons cited to set up shop in North Dakota.

Cando, N.D., is a shining example of what could happen in other declining rural towns in the region, Gjovig and Mathsen say. Cando's Leonardo's pasta factory and Dakota Lay'd Eggs (developed by entrepreneur Dennis Palmer, '71) have virtually created employment opportunities in the town as well as revitalized the local economy.

The Center for Innovation and Business Development is open to all questions about any idea or invention, Gjovig said. The center also serves northwestern Minnesota. The phone number is (701) 777-3132 or write Box 8103 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202, for more information.

UND Foundation Centennial Endowment Drive

June 30, 1983 - June 30, 1985

We invite you to take part in this historic drive by becoming a member of a UND Foundation Giving Club.

The Centennial Endowment Campaign is nearing the June 30, 1985 finish. You are part of a very special group of people who, by common bond and great fortune, can proudly claim being a member of the UND alumni family. Through our loyal support we assure the continuing growth and development of the University of North Dakota.

The historic \$25 million dollar Centennial campaign is a key to UND's future. If you have not yet joined with a large number of UND alumni in this worthy effort, we urge you to consider your own participation. We can all feel very proud of what we are making happen at UND.

UND "83" Society. This giving club commemorates the year UND was founded and recognizes those who contribute \$1,000 or more or who pledge \$250 a year for four years. The donors receive an attractive plaque and a special listing in the annually published Honor Roll of Contributors.

UND Presidents Club. A \$10,000 contribution of cash, stock or other property qualifies a donor for the UND Presidents Club. A donor also may pledge \$1,000 a year for ten years, or arrange a deferred gift of \$15,000 or more. The donor receives a unique and attractive glass sculpture on a wood base and is listed on the UND Foundation's Wall of Honor in the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center. The members are invited to special receptions on the UND campus and receive a special designation in the annually published Honor Roll of Contributors.

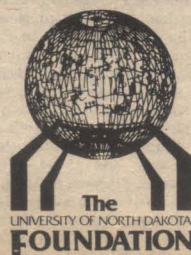
UND Benefactors. Membership in this club requires an outright or deferred gift of \$100,000 or more or a ten year pledge. A combination of giving arrangements is possible and

deferred giving programs are often the basis for membership. The donor is listed on UND's Wall of Honor at the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center and receives a unique and attractive glass sculpture. The donor is invited to special receptions at UND and is given recognition in the annual published Honor Roll of Contributors.

William Budge Society. This club recognizes those who have made gifts of an historic proportion for the benefit of the University of North Dakota. This club is named after one of the first regents of the University who donated the land upon which the central part of the campus now stands. Those who qualify as members of the William Budge Society have contributed or have made provisions through a deferred gift arrangement to contribute \$1 million or more to the UND

Foundation. The William Budge Society is the UND Foundation's highest level of giving designation.

Deferred Gift Arrangements. Membership in the UND Presidents Club, UND Benefactors and William Budge Society can be obtained through the establishment of any number of deferred giving programs. Charitable remainder unitrusts, gift annuities and testamentary gifts are often used by those who desire to give generous support to the University of North Dakota. Paid up insurance gifts may also qualify a donor for membership.



Mail to UND Foundation, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202 or call 701/777-2611

I wish to participate in the UND Centennial Campaign through membership in one of the UND Foundation Giving Clubs. Please contact me to discuss the specific way I can become involved by making my pledge to this historic drive.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____
 TELEPHONE _____

News notes

1910s

Rose Burnett (Waddell), '16, lives in Wichita, Kan. She is 96 years old, and has four children. Her husband, William, is deceased.

1920s

Dr. Clifford O. "Doc" Haugen, '26, '27, who is 80 years old, has practiced medicine in Larimore, N.D., for half a century. Haugen has delivered close to 1,000 babies and helped establish the Good Samaritan Nursing Center in Larimore. He is a charter member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Doc and his wife, **Fern C. Breitwieser**, '30, '31, have traveled widely. He still spends 5½ days a week in his office.

Edwin J. Dobbie, '28, lives in Aloha, Okla. He has been retired for 14 years, but throughout his life he has been a teacher, a principal, and a chemist and a manager in a Portland, Ore., paint factory. Edwin, who was an officer in WWII, is active in the American Legion.

Betsy E. Brekke (Solis), '29, taught math and science for 10 years in North Dakota, Montana and Nevada. She was a principal the last six years. She is living in Seattle to assist an older sister who is disabled.

1930s

Clara K. Heffern (Bernard), '30, serves on the boards of Cascade County Historical Society, The Great Falls Genealogy Society and Paris Gibson Square, a historic center for the arts. She is a member of the President's Council for the College of Great Falls. Clara lives in Great Falls, Mont.

Florence O. Renick (Rueger), '32, lives in Martinsville, Va. She traveled with her two daughters, their husbands and her son to India, Sri Lanka and Nepal in late September.

Glenn C. Lee, '33, recently was cited for his efforts, spanning nearly a quarter century, to bring Interstate 182 to the Tri-Cities, Wash. The \$28 million Interstate 182 bridge, which crosses the Columbia River, was dedicated in honor of Glenn and another person instrumental in the project. Glenn is publisher emeritus of the Tri-City Herald. For more than 25 years, he has been secretary of the Tri-City Nuclear Industrial Council, of which he is a founder. Glenn lives in Pasco, Wash.

James C. Johnson, M.D., '34, '35, has been practicing medicine for 50 years. He lives in Tujunga, Calif.

Lenora I. Johnson (Isaacson), '36, '52, lives in Ada, Minn. She was a teacher for 56 years in Borup and Ada, then taught Vietnamese in Ada for four more years before retiring. For the past 21 years, Lenora has been executive director of the museums in Ada for the Norman County Historical Society.

Harold A. Bjork, M.D., '38, is retired from radiology practice, and is living in Kenosha, Wis. He and his wife, Juanita, have four children and nine grandchildren. Two of his sons are physicians.

Roy G. Zittelman, '39, has earned the chartered financial consultant diploma and certification from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is an agent for Midland National Life. Roy began his insurance career at Enderlin, N.D., in 1948. He has been executive vice president of the Valley City Chamber of Commerce. Roy and his wife, Charlotte, make their home in Fingal, N.D., and have two children.

1940s

Clifford J. Klein, M.D., '47, has been appointed to the board of directors of Mercy Hospital in Valley City, N.D. Clifford moved to Valley City in 1952, and has been active in local, state and national medical societies. He lives in Valley City.

John O. Garaas, '48, '49, was elected to his second six-year term as a judge from North Dakota's East Central Judicial District. He has had his own law practice in Watford City and Fargo, N.D. He also has served as a state's and U.S. attorney in Fargo. John lives in Fargo.

Dr. Theodore W. Thorson, '48, was elected a Minnesota state representative from the Bemidji area. He retired as a professor of music from Bemidji State University in May. His wife, **Margaret (Anderson)**, '48, is a special education instructor in the Bemidji schools. They live in Bemidji.

Howard J. Orchard, '48, retired from the Goodyear Tire Co. in June 1983. He enjoys bowling and traveling. Howard and his wife, Mary Murphy, live in Albuquerque, N.M.

1950

Wallace J. Graalum, '50, retired after 34 years with the First Bank system in North Dakota. He was vice president of the commercial and real estate department in the Cavalier First Bank. Wallace and his wife, **Frances "Fran"**

J. (Waldren), '50, live in Cavalier. They have three children.

1951

Roy J. Hokkanen, '51, '61, is a teacher and football coach in Cook, Minn. His wife, **Virginia M. (Uggerud)**, '49, is a psychiatric nurse at Merritt House, a supervised living facility for mentally ill adults in Biwabik, Minn. They live in Virginia, Minn.

1953

James W. McKee, '53, works for Exxon as an associate geologist in oil and gas production in the North Sea. He lives in Surry, England. James was stationed for four years in Iran, where he met and married his wife, Jeanine, who is from France.

Wilfred D. Geiger, '53, was promoted to vice president and general manager of the Sperry Corp. Defense Products Group. He is in charge of the computer systems division. Wilfred has been with Sperry since 1959. He and his wife, **Marlyns M. (Lambertz)**, '53, live in Minneapolis. **Fred W. Harris**, '53, is an associate professor of management at Western Illinois University in Macomb. In May he received a doctorate in business administration. Fred and his wife, Margaret, live in Macomb.

1955

Richard "Dick" H. Alger, '55, is owner and president of Alger Hardware, a retail business in Austin, Minn. He lives in Austin.

1956

Robert C. Eichhorst, '56, works for the 3M Co. as a division materials and operations manager. He and his wife **Lois A. (Thorpe)**, '55, live in Cottage Grove, Minn.

1957

Neal M. Buechler, '57, was elected to the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association Board of Directors. He is senior vice president of marketing for the Guarantee Mutual Life Co. in Omaha, Neb. Neal also serves on Guarantee Mutual's board of directors. He and his wife, **Janet M. (Manning)**, '60, live in Omaha.

Harold A. Brown, '57, has owned and operated a small independent telephone company for 24 years. In November, he was elected Faulk County (S.D.) commissioner. Harold has served as the school board president and chairman of the 1982 Faulkton centennial committee. He and his wife, Myrtle, live in Faulkton.

Gerry "Jerry" E. Ryan, '57, is a junior high school principal in Springfield, Neb. His wife, **Janet M. (Austin)**, '57, is a high school counselor in Millard, Neb. They live in Omaha, Neb.

1959

Treasure A. Omdahl (Soltis), '59, is secretary of American Agri-Women. She was one of 12 delegates representing Minnesota Women for Agriculture at the American Agri-Women annual convention in Peoria, Ill. AAW is a national coalition of farm women's organizations working to preserve the family farm system. Treasure and her husband, Roger, farm 2,400 acres of grain, corn and soybeans near Warren, Minn.

1961

Aubrey W. Fillbrandt, '61, was named Educator of the Year by the Minnesota Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He was honored for his contributions toward improving education in Minnesota. Aubrey is director of the Windom, Minn., elementary schools, where he has been a principal since 1965. He has also taught at elementary schools in Grand Forks, and was principal in Ada, Minn. Among other honors, Aubrey has received the Rural Education Scholarship Award and the Distinguished Service Award at Ada. He is listed as an Outstanding Educator of America. Aubrey and his wife, Marian, live in Windom. They have four children.

E. Leanne Van Berkom (Holmen), '61, is an instructor at the National College of Business in St. Paul, Minn. She and her husband, Lowell, live in Roseville, Minn.

1962

Serge H. Garrison, '62, has joined the law firm of Ahlers, Cooney, Dorweiler, Haynie, Smith & Allbee in Des Moines, Iowa. He was director of the Iowa Legislative Service Bureau. Serge lives in Des Moines.

Georgia A. Smedstad (Perkins), '62, is administrator of the Arizona Institute

of Hand and Plastic Surgery in Scottsdale, Ariz. She and her two sons live in Chandler, Ariz.

Carolyn A. Post (Ashlund), '62, has been appointed to the Commission on Handicapped Individuals in Montgomery County, Md. She and her husband, Jerrold, live in Bethesda, Md.

1963

Gary W. Macheel, '63, is manager of the Data and Signal Processing Group, Marine Systems, Rockwell International in Anaheim, Calif. Gary lives in Anaheim.

1964

Wallace G. Dow, '64, is president of Dow Geochemical Services Inc. in Woodlands, Texas, where he lives.

1965

Maj. Larry M. LaGrave, '65, is director for industrial operations at the U.S. Medical Material Center — Europe, Pirmasens, West Germany. In June he and his wife, Janet, will return to San Antonio, Texas, for an assignment in combat developments at the Academy of Health Sciences.

1967

Ronald P. Abrahamson, '67, purchased Bill Snyder Films Inc., and will be the president and general manager of the Fargo, N.D., company. After graduation from UND, he was associate director of information for Minnkota Power Co. As public affairs and publicity director for the Greater North Dakota Association, Ronald founded North Dakota Horizons magazine in 1969. After nine years, he moved to Vermont to become circulation and promotion editor for Vermont Life magazine. For the past three years he has been executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Cass County, and is currently development consultant for the Association for Retarded Citizens of North Dakota. Ronald and his wife, **Joann D. (Christensen)**, '65, have four children and live in Fargo.

M. John Leno, '67, was elected vice chairman of the North Dakota Humanities Council. John teaches social sciences at North Dakota State University-Bottineau. He is a member of the North Dakota Consortium on Gerontology and the Bottineau County Historical Society. John and his wife, Barbara, live in Bottineau, N.D.

Remember when

March 1935

The Junior Prom manager was Larry Smith. He and Edna Peterson, president of the junior class, led the Grand March. Harry Turner and his band performed. The ball was held in the Casino Ballroom.

The Sioux basketball team won the North Central Conference title. Intramural basketball champions were the Phi Delta Thetas. The University Band toured North Dakota, playing in 10 cities in 10 days. Eugene Devitt was president of Hesperia, the men's literary society.

Coordinators of the Interfraternity Formal were Lloyd Spielman and John Davies. The ball was held in the Dacotah Hotel.

March 1945

The Veteran's Ball was held in the UND Armory. The theme was "I'll Get By." Chairman of the ball was Jules Bigliani. Chuck Lyche was commander of the University Amvets, the sponsoring organization.

The Dakota Student reported that Coach C. A. West decided that football would not be played in the fall unless the war with Germany ended.

The Junior-Senior Prom was on St. Patrick's Day, and had an Irish theme. Prom manager was Arvin Riveland. Dick Bock was floor manager. Wen Schuh and his orchestra played for the ball, held in the Armory. Elected to Blue Key were Eugene Rich and Robert Vaaler. The president was Leo Iverson.

March 1955

Air Force officials announced details of the jet-interceptor base to be built outside Grand Forks. The construction cost was estimated at up to \$8 million.

First-prize winners in the fifth annual all-campus ski contest were Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Geiger, '53

Hay, '70

James F. Kunkel, '67, is a manager of military contracts for Garrett Turbine Engine Co. and lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

1968

Robert H. Meyers, '68, '70, accepted a position as a local government adviser for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Thunder Bay, Ontario. He was commanding officer of the Air Cadet Squadron in Geraldton, Ontario. Robert lives in Thunder Bay.

Carl F. Smith, '68, and his wife, **Patricia A. (Novak)**, '66, live in Lindstrom, Minn. She was promoted to vice president of Specialty Insulations Inc., the second largest insulation contractor in the Minneapolis area.

Otto E. Rogelstad Jr., '68, '73, is a regional pension consultant for Sun Benefit Services Co., a subsidiary of Sun Life of Canada. He is in charge of the southern regional office in Atlanta, Ga. Otto lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Jerry A. Pope, '68, is manager of economic evaluation for Western Oil Co. in Denver. He and his wife, **Kathryn "Katy" A. (Bodmer)**, '67, '70, live in Lakewood, Colo. They have three children.

1969

Rochele W. Hill, '69, was appointed director of planning at St. Ansgar Hospital in Moorhead, Minn. He was executive director of Migrant Health Service Inc. For the last two years, Rochele also has been a business and health care consultant for Microtech Computer Systems in Fargo, N.D. He lives in Fargo.

Odd S. Lovoll, '69, wrote a history book on Norwegian about the Norwegian immigration to America. "The Promised Land" was popular in Norway, and inspired a major exhibition in Oslo, Norway, about the immigration to America. The exhibition is scheduled for a showing in St.

The Dakota Student reported that the college crazes among women were knitting, fortunetelling and "smoking pipes filled with perfumed tobacco."

Selected to the campus Who's Who were William Blain, Sylvia Bourtour, James Hanzer, Linea Hanson, Marian Day Herzer, James Hoger, Ted Maragos, Glen Myers, Kitty O'Keefe, Marlowe Olson, John Oty, Richard Ryan and Marilyn Simonson.

The Engineer's Ball was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Marianne Knudsen was elected Queen Pat.

March 1965

The Sioux basketball and hockey teams finished third in their divisions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sioux hockey goalie Joe Lech was second best in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a three-goal-per-game average.

Elected president of the student body was Larry Atkins. Connie Hill was elected vice president.

Cast in the leading roles of "The Sea Gull," were Patricia Bargo, Kirk Murchie, Roger Weisenburger and Sandra Rovelstad.

Master of ceremonies at the Military Ball was Keith Anderson. Elected queen of the ball was Jill Westlund.

March 1975

Elected student body president was Paul Pitts. Connie Triplett was elected vice president.

Wrestler Rich Lee won fifth place at the NCAA tournament. He also earned Little All-America honors.

Sioux gymnast Bill Abelson won all-conference honors at the NCC meet.

The basketball team won the NCC title with a 12-2 record. Mark Lindahl and Elisha McSweeney were selected to the NCC All-Conference team.

—Sue Berg

Paul, Minn., in May. Odd himself is a Norwegian immigrant. He is a professor of history and Norwegian at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. He lives in Northfield.

Barbara A. Wyman, '69, is the executive assistant to the deputy assistant secretary of state for oceans and fisheries affairs. She was a staff member of the merchant marine and fisheries committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. She also had worked for the late Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota. Barbara lives in Alexandria, Va.

Richard D. Bowser, '69, is the sales manager for Wausau Insurance Co. in San Antonio, Texas. His wife, Donna, is a pediatric nurse. They live in San Antonio, and have two children.

1970

Maj. Kent S. Rindy, '70, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. The medal is for outstanding non-combat achievement or service to the United States. Kent is attending the Air Command and Staff College. He and his wife, **Marcia L. (Roble), '70**, live at Gunther Air Force Base, Ala. They have two daughters.

Fredric A. Krieg, '70, is a senior international geologist with Union Texas Petroleum Corp. in Houston. He and his wife, **Shirley A. (Brandt), '83**, live in Houston.

Norman A. Degehard, '70, a retired Air Force colonel, is director of the Air Force retiree activities program for the Michigan Lower Peninsula. He and his wife, **Margie J. (Morris), '70**, live in East Tawas, Mich.

Beverly A. Peterson (Cook), '70, works in a title business. She has two children who keep her busy with sports and music lessons, she wrote. Beverly lives in Bowbells, N.D.

Gladys L. Melers (Cuthbertson), '70, is on maternity leave from her job at a hospital. She and her husband, **Richard D., '70**, have three children. They live in Stanley, N.D.

Lt. Col. Edward W. Avent III, '70, is head of the military science department and teaches Air Force Junior ROTC at E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, N.C. He retired from the Air Force in August. He lives in Fayetteville.

Claire A. Vacca (Erickson), '70, is employed with the Head Start preschool program in Fulton, N.Y. Her title is health coordinator, but she also teaches. Her husband, **Thomas N., '68**, is a teacher. They live in Fulton, and have three children.

Holly N. Ziemann (Hegland), '70,

works at the clinic in Carrington, N.D. She and her husband, Rod, have three children and live in Carrington.

Janice H. Grabow (Halseth), '70, works at the student health center at the University of Tulsa, Okla. She and her husband, **Kenneth P., '70**, have three daughters, including twins. To get away from business, the family enjoys camping. Janice wrote. They live in Tulsa, Okla.

Nick R. Hay, '70, is a partner in the law firm of O'Connor & Hannan. A certified public accountant, Nick is a specialist in business tax law. Nick also teaches corporate tax at William Mitchell College of Law in Minneapolis. He and his wife, **Sandra J. (Koch), '68**, live in Minneapolis.

Nancy H. Cruden (Proctor), '70, is active in the Lenoir, N.C., community. She taught a class in basic patient care for radiologic technicians at the community college. Recently elected deacon of her church, Nancy works with programs for indigent, elderly and terminally ill people. Nancy's husband, **Dr. Thomas B., '70, '72**, is chief of staff at the local hospital. He established the hospital's department of family practice. They have two daughters, and live in Lenoir.

Jane M. Wasvick (Trinka), '70, works at The United Hospital in Grand Forks, and is pursuing a master's degree in health care management. Her husband, Michael, works with disabled adults at Agassiz Enterprises. They have three children, and live in Grand Forks.

Cynthia A. Rothe, '70, '72, '75, was elected as a Cass County (N.D.) judge. She has served as a juvenile supervisor, Fargo Police Department attorney, state's attorney and county magistrate. Cynthia lives in Fargo.

Rene J. Finnegan (Narloch), '70, works part time in the emergency room of the community hospital, and part time at an art museum. Her husband, Tim, started his own company, Shamrock Seeds. Rene's sister **Bridget Thompson (Narloch), '73**, teaches at the UND College of Nursing. Rene and Tim live in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Barbara M. Van Dyken (Zimmer), '70, is active with the local high school group that she started for pregnant teen-agers. She also is a Sunday school teacher and the women's leader at her church. Her husband, **Dr. Robert L., '71**, enjoys hunting and woodworking. He spent several vacation days to help build a new church chapel. They live in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Joyce Long (Storbakken), '70, works at the hospital in Dickinson, N.D. She and her husband,

Max L., '71, have two children. They live in Dickinson, and camp, fish, and sail in the summer.

Nancy Wiffler (Striebel), '70, is the hospital director in Bowman, N.D. She recently sold her clothing store. Her husband, **Robert "Bob" L., '71**, owns Shuck's Gas and Oil in Bowman. They have two children and live in Bowman.

Nancy M. Schiro (Willert), '70, works as a psychotherapist three days a week at a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Her husband, Michael, works at the sheriff's department. They have two children, and live in Stoughton, Wis.

Dr. Leonhard P. Mickelsen, '70, was recognized by Southwestern Minnesota Business Educators for 25 years of teaching. He is a professor of business education at Mankato (Minn.) State University. He lives in Mankato.

Ann M. Hoffer (Reimers), '70, works three days a week as a nurse practitioner for an internist and a HMO. She and her husband, Ernie, have two children. They live in Rugby, N.D.

Maj. Janet J. Miller, '70, and her husband, Maj. Dick M. Haemmerle, are stationed in Germany. She is a head nurse in a military hospital. She sees patients from Europe, Africa and the Middle East, including Beirut bombing victims, she wrote. Dick and Janet live in Landstuhl, West Germany.

Capt. Paul D. Romanick, '70, recently was appointed flight commander at the 451st Flying Training Squadron at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. Paul also officiates high school and college basketball. He is alumni association president for the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and chapter adviser at Cal State University in Sacramento. He lives in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Ronald G. Peterson, '70, '79, was named controller of the North Dakota State University Development Foundation in Fargo. He retired from the Air Force in 1977, and then was a certified public accountant with Charles Bailly & Co. in Fargo. His wife, **Mary Beth (Williams), '70**, is a physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital. They have two daughters, and live in Fargo.

1971

Michael J. Gaddie, '71, graduated from the National Automobile Dealers Association Dealer Candidate Academy. The academy is a year-long internship in dealership management. Michael works for Jim Ryan Chevrolet in Minot,

N.D. He and his wife, **Kathleen "Kathy" M. (Ryan), '70**, live in Minot.

Dr. Roger M. Fossum, '71, '73, accepted a position as medical examiner in Dallas. He will be associated with the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences, which is responsible for investigating about 8,000 deaths a year in Dallas County and north Texas. Roger is board certified in anatomic, clinical and forensic pathology. He is the author of two publications on child abuse. His other interests are medical-legal issues and the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Roger and his wife, **Joan E. (Avery), '72**, live in Dallas. They have two sons.

Dr. Valerie A. Evje, '71, '74, is an internist with a primary care medical practice in St. Paul, Minn. She lives in St. Paul.

Brenda E. McCormick (Hilts), '71, wrote that 13 family members have attended or are attending UND. Her parents are **George H. Hilts Jr., M.D., '51**, and **Flora (Koch), '46**. Brenda lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Wayne L. Jansen, '71, '76, '78, was elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists. He is a pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Minot, N.D. Wayne is board certified in anatomic and clinical pathology. He and his wife, **Kathleen M. (Jackson), '77**, live in Minot.

Janet L. Dell (Peter), '71, is a medical technologist at Spalding Rehabilitation Hospital in Denver. Her husband, Glen, is an electronics design engineer for Colorado Data Systems. They live in Aurora, Colo., with their two sons.

James B., '71, and **Jean M. (Ferry) O'Grady, '72**, recently moved to San Diego from Arvada, Colo. He is the public works director for the city of La Mesa. Jean is teaching computer language part time for the San Diego school system.

1972

Rodney R. Bitz, '72, was named manager of public relations services for Dayton Hudson Corp., Minneapolis. He was manager of shareholder relations. Rod and his wife, Jackie, live in Brooklyn Park, Minn., with their two children.

Dr. Laramie M. Winczewski, '72, '77, '82, is an exploration geologist with the Shell Oil Co. He has moved from the computer section to interpretive data processing. Laramie and his wife, **Donna M. (Braud), '81**, live in Houston.

Maj. Timothy A. Holmen, '72, was



Alumni Days 1985

Return to UND to greet old friends while visiting familiar places. You'll have time to reacquaint yourself with landmarks still dotting the campus, and tour the many new facilities.

Reunion Headquarters for the Classes of 1930 and 1935 is Wilkerson Hall. The hexagon building contains dining facilities, meeting rooms and offices. It is connected by tunnels to several residence halls, where you will enjoy modern and accessible accommodations. All are welcome to join!

- May 22
 - 1:00 p.m. **Alumni Office Registration and Information desk opens** — Wilkerson Hall — Early arrivals can stroll the campus on their own, or schedule our courtesy car for trips downtown and to the shopping malls.
 - 3:00-5:00 p.m. **Open House** — J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center
 - 5:30 p.m. **Reunion Mixer** — Wilkerson Lounge Area
 - 6:00 p.m. **Get Reacquainted Dinner** — Wilkerson Hall
 - 9:30 p.m. **Mixer Continued** — Selke Lounge Area
- May 23
 - 7:00-9:00 a.m. **Breakfast available** — Wilkerson Hall
 - 8:30 a.m. **Alumni Office Registration and Information desk opens** — Wilkerson Hall
 - 9:00 a.m. **Bus Tour of campus** — Including Fine Arts Center, Hyslop Sports Center, Starcher Hall, Medical Center, Center for Aerospace Sciences, Ray Richards Golf Course, Fraternity and Sorority Row, Chester Fritz Library and the Memorial Union
 - 12:30 p.m. **President's Welcome Luncheon** — Ballroom, Memorial Union
 - 2:00 p.m. **Class Pictures** — Dakota Lounge, Memorial Union
 - 3:00 p.m. **Reception with President Clifford** — President's home
 - 6:30 p.m. **Alumni Days Awards Banquet** (6:30 Social Hour, 7:30 p.m. Dinner followed by program) — Westward Ho

- May 24
 - 7:00-9:00 a.m. **Breakfast available** — Wilkerson Hall
 - 9:30 a.m. **Special program** — Chester Fritz Auditorium
 - 10:30 a.m. **Coffee** — Chester Fritz Auditorium
 - 12:00 p.m. **Reunion Farewell Buffet** — Wilkerson Hall

Alumni Days 1985

Registration: **Tea Off and Return for Reservations**

YES, I PLAN TO RETURN TO THE UND CAMPUS FOR ALUMNI DAYS, MAY 22, 23, 24, 1985

\$35.00 per person for _____ places covers a complete package of activities including tours, refreshments, special entertainment, and tickets for all banquets and luncheons.

If you desire additional tickets, please use the following prices:

- Get Reacquainted Dinner (\$6.00) _____ places
- President's Welcome Luncheon (\$6.00) _____ places
- Alumni Days Awards Banquet (\$12.00) _____ places
- Reunion Farewell Buffet (\$6.00) _____ places

I am enclosing my check in the amount of \$ _____ to cover the above order.

Room rates in the Residence Halls are \$16.00 per night for single occupancy, \$22.50 per night per person for double occupancy, private bath, linens, and maid service included. Please make your reservations with us, **but payment will be made directly to the Housing Office upon check-out.**

I (we) want single _____, double _____, accommodations.
 Wednesday night _____
 Thursday night _____
 Friday night _____

I (we) will arrive by plane _____, train _____, bus _____, or car _____.
 Date and Time of arrival _____

Address envelope to:

**UND ALUMNI OFFICE
 P.O. BOX 8157, UNIVERSITY STATION
 GRAND FORKS, ND 58202**

Name _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone: Home: _____ Bus: _____
 Name of spouse (including maiden name and UND class year if applicable) _____

Academic and athletic accolades

Top gridder wins one of 25 national post-grad scholarships

By SUE BERG

An outstanding University of North Dakota football player was awarded another post-season honor — but this time for academics.

Glen Kucera is one of 25 college football players nationwide to receive a \$2,000 post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He is the only scholarship winner from the North Central Conference.

A tight end and punter for the Sioux, Kucera is a senior in accounting with a 3.81 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. He plans to enroll in the master of business administration program at UND next fall.

"I was glad to hear about the scholarship," Kucera said. "It's nice to have recognition for what you do on and off the field."

In a joint statement, UND Athletic Director Gino Gasparini and UND football Coach Pat Behrns said, "This is a tremendous honor for Glen and UND. We are extremely pleased that he has received this recognition of his academic



Glen Kucera

work by the NCAA."

Combining academics and athletics is "the only way to go," according to Kucera. "By keeping your grades up, you're helping yourself and the team."

To play varsity athletics, a student must be enrolled full time and maintain a C average.

"Maintaining a 2.0 grade point average and passing 12 credits a semester isn't that tough," he said.

An achiever in class, Kucera also is above average on the field. Co-captain of the team this season, Kucera caught 27 passes for 373 yards and four touchdowns. He punted 53 times for an average of 39.5 yards. Kucera also is a three-year starter on the team.

For these achievements, Kucera was named to the North Central Conference All-Academic first team as a receiver and punter. Kucera also was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America second team at tight end.

"He's a deserving person," George Schubert, UND dean of University College and NCAA institutional representative, said. "Glen is the kind of student and athlete that you want your son or daughter to be."

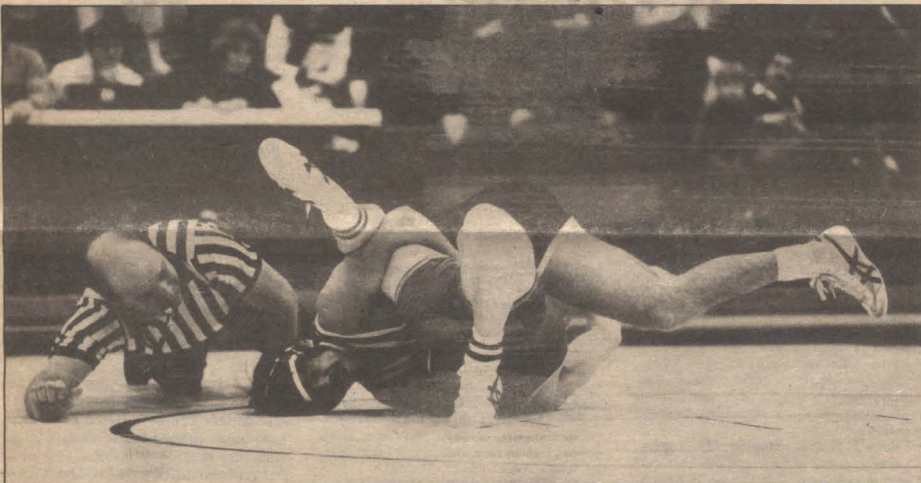
Kucera's roommate, Mike Koch, described Kucera as "a good example" for other students. Koch, a senior in geology, said, "Glen always takes his studying first, before athletics or lifting weights. It's great that he got the

scholarship. Glen works hard, and he deserves that scholarship."

Kucera doesn't regard his academic performance as an exception. "Studying just takes a little time and a little effort. I usually study at night. Now that the football season is over, I have a little too much time on my hands, and I've been lifting weights."

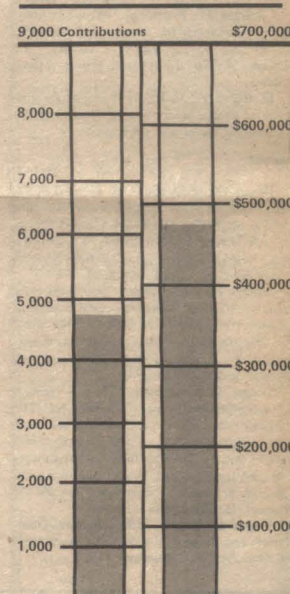
Teachers usually don't make exceptions for student athletes either, Kucera noted. "The professors are pretty fair. Some of the professors don't even know that you're in sports."

The academic reputation of the business school and a football scholarship attracted Kucera to UND. Now he's looking forward to graduate school. "I'm not ready to work a 9-to-5 job yet. It's nice to have a little more time to decide where I want to go with my career."



UND's Andy Leier, wrestling in the 134-pound class, scored a pin on Ron Trunk of Moorhead (Minn.) State University. The Fighting Sioux took a 28-16 victory in the Jan. 22 dual.

1984-1985 SUSTAINING FUND GOALS



As of Feb. 20, the UND Annual Sustaining Fund Drive had received \$476,100.31 from 4,829 contributors, compared to \$467,669.88 from 5,270 contributors at the same time last year.

News briefs

The National Science Foundation recently awarded University of North Dakota geography Professor William Dando a grant which might total a half-million dollars when all phases of his curriculum project are complete.

Dando and several research associates will initially develop earth science materials for the nation's high schools. The grant is part of the national movement to step-up science education, Dando said.

The five-year project will receive approximately \$100,000 a year in addition to matching grants, he said. The first NSF award is \$202,579.

The curriculum package will focus on meteorology and climatology. Future-oriented computer programs, student workbooks and audio-visual materials will be developed by regional educators and other experts.

One National Science Foundation reviewer wrote that Dando and his proteges are "a blue-ribbon group," who are "eminently qualified" and have "fine institutional resources available."

Dando, who sees this project as a way to enhance North Dakota, said a college-level earth science package will be developed later.

An industrial physical therapy program will be launched with a \$100,000 grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation to the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine.

The project is considered the first in the nation to emphasize industrial physical therapy. Students will study prevention and treatment of common industrial injuries.

The department will add another faculty member with an interest in industrial physical therapy.

Dr. Merrill Shutt, a University of North Dakota physician and expert on international health, is back from a week-long visit to the Ethiopian refugee camps in Sudan.

In a Minneapolis Star and Tribune article on Jan. 27, Shutt said it's a story of:

- Everyday illnesses that have become big killers.
- Water being even more critically needed than food.
- Concerns about many children being deprived of critical brain development.

The most common cause of illness and death among these children is diarrheal diseases — "the same type of diarrhea that your kids and my kids have had, that all of us have had," he said. Because the refugees' bodies already are so weak and wasted, the diarrhea-caused loss of body fluid is life-threatening.

People who are 60 years or older can study and live at the University of North Dakota for a week this summer as part of Elderhostel.

Elderhostel is a nationwide network of colleges and universities that offer on-campus "living and learning experiences" for older adults, according to Dr. Beverly Brekke, UND professor of special education and state coordinator of Elderhostel. Elderhostel will be June 16-21 at UND, and

at four other colleges and universities in the state this summer.

The UND classes will be Indian Conflicts and Issues; Rituals, and Arts and Artifacts. Students may enroll in up to three courses, each of which meets for one to two hours a day. Although no college credit is earned, the courses are taught by the University's faculty.

The total cost is \$195, which includes room, board, tuition and extracurricular activities for the week. Scholarships of \$140 are available to residents of communities with Bremer First American Banks.

For more information on the scholarships or Elderhostel, contact Brekke by writing to her at P.O. Box 8158, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Sports Scores

HOCKEY

- UND 4-2, Northern Michigan 5-6
- UND 3-4, University of Denver 6-1
- UND 4-6, Colorado College 1-1
- UND 6-2, Minnesota 1-5

BASKETBALL

- UND 83, St. Cloud State 67
- UND 84, Mankato State 89 (OT)
- UND 58, South Dakota State University 59
- UND 71, Morningside 73 (OT)
- UND 70, Augustana 52
- UND 81, NDSU 67
- UND 70, Northern Colorado 68
- UND 79, Omaha 75

