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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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ALUMNI REVIEW

Stress on learning and doing boosts U Communication Disorders program Curriculum attracts students from wide area

By SUE BERG

In a bright yellow room with large pictures of the alphabet plastered across the walls, a speech-language pathologist was working with eight-year-old Tony, a friendly child from the trainable mentally handicapped class. Tony, who has not yet learned to talk, practiced saying "da" and "ma" with the teacher. Later, pointing to pictures in a small book and using a smattering of sign language signals, Tony managed to answer the teacher's questions.

"He has learned so much this semester," the speech-language pathologist says. "When we started, he didn't know any sign language, and he didn't have a picture book to communicate with others."

When the 20-minute session is finished, Tony and the teacher walk back to the classroom, hand-in-hand.

The teacher is speech-language pathologist Kathy Scheving, a graduate student in communication disorders at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. Working with children is rewarding, Scheving

says, although it takes "some patience and practice."

The UND Department of Communication Disorders changed its name from speech pathology and audiology several years ago to reflect development in the field nationally. It is one of only two undergraduate and graduate programs in the state to prepare people for a career in speech-language pathology. Another program will close this spring at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Inquiries about the UND program are up since word was released of the closing of the NDSU program, said Dr. Carla Hess, chairperson of the Department of Communication Disorders.

UND currently enrolls 80 undergraduates in the program. Scheving, of Mentor, Minn., is one of 28 graduate students enrolled. She graduated from UND in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in communication disorders.

The UND program stresses practice as much as academics, and that makes it one of the better programs around, Scheving



Dr. Carla Hess, chairperson of the department of communication disorders at UND, is a specialist in child language problems.

"Students begin to observe clients and the variety of speech, language and hearing disorders in their junior year of undergraduate study," she said.

"During the senior year, students actually work with the clients, and they keep working with clients through graduate study."

Licensed and certified faculty and professionals supervise the



Lori Miller, a senior in communication disorders at UND, helps Chi-yu Liu with his pronunciation of English at the UND Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic.

students treating patients in various clinic, hospital and school settings, Hess said.

Most students in communication disorder studies receive initial clinical training in speech-language pathology and audiology through the UND Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic, housed in Montgomery Hall. The clinic provides diagnostic services in all areas of communication disorders and treats patients with stuttering, language disorders, articulation problems, cleft palate, voice disorders, cerebral palsy and hearing impairments.

The clinic serves the Grand Forks and University communities, charging a minimal fee to support the purchase of materials and equipment. University students receive free treatment.

Chi-yu Liu, a UND graduate student in industrial technology, has lived in the United States only five months. He is working on correct pronunciation of English through the clinic's services because "I was not making enough progress in learning (see COMMUNICATION, page 4)



Jack McDonald, '62, '70

UND was springboard for statewide involvement

Alum's areas of study neatly complement career activities

By JENIFER URFF

These days, when a public official in North Dakota closes a meeting to the news media or hesitates to provide a document covered by the state's open

records law, it will be but a short time before a familiar looking, red-haired lawyer will be on the scene, legal writ in hand.

And in almost every instance, the meeting or the document will become open to the public, thanks to the persistent efforts of Jack McDonald, '62, '70.

McDonald is well-known throughout North Dakota not only as the state's leading authority on communications law, but as a successful attorney and effective legislative lobbyist as well.

He's come a long way since his days at the University of North Dakota campus, but nobody at UND is surprised at his professional success.

Take UND President Thomas Clifford, for example. Although McDonald was a student in another UND college, then-Business Dean Clifford recalls him as one of the last of the old-fashioned "BMOCS" as they were known then (Big Man on Campus). This kind of undergraduate over-achiever was rare then, and is still so today.

McDonald enjoys a statewide celebrity status, primarily a result of his role as counsel to the North Dakota Newspaper Association — a job he says he

loves because he supports its ideals.

"This is something I really believe in — otherwise, I probably wouldn't do it," he says.

McDonald's background in journalism provides a perfect tie-in to his work as NDNA counsel, and he says that simplifies the job by allowing him to see situations from a journalist's perspective.

"It's easier to do that stuff when you feel you really understand it," he says.

Some observers have said that North Dakota's "sunshine laws" — liberal open records and meetings laws — may inhibit decision-making, reduce the number of qualified people willing to enter public life and sometimes even violate a defendant's right to a fair trial.

But McDonald maintains that "by and large, the media in North Dakota have been very responsible" and have not abused privileges granted by laws protecting a free press and the public's right to know.

"I felt very comfortable and confident in fighting for access," he says. "North Dakota is one of the most open states in the nation ... and I think everyone's benefited from it."

"The media would get along

without it, but I think the public would be the loser," he adds.

Despite his love for communications law, however, "there isn't enough of it to be a full-time job," and McDonald also specializes in bankruptcy and legislation law.

But his work for state government, the Legislative Council and his more recent lobbying efforts for several organizations during legislative sessions have given rise to a hidden ambition — law-making.

Although he says that he "just can't justify" the idea of running for the Legislature because of the time and money involved in the venture, McDonald quickly adds that he has "nothing but the highest regard for legislators."

"I've really been impressed ... they try to do a good job," he says.

As with any organization, "some members of the Legislature are better or smarter than others," he adds. But in general, "they're really a hard-working group of people — I think that typifies North Dakota."

McDonald was hardly a typical student at UND. He began contributing to the UND

(see McDONALD, page 6)



Among the lighter of his UND activities, Jack McDonald plunged his Phi Delta Theta fraternity pep band into the fray of school spirit during the 1962-63 academic year.



Report from campus

By Earl Strinden, Alumni Assoc. Executive V-P

They're Big Attractions In North Dakota

North Dakota became a state in 1889, and many of its municipalities were founded a few years before or after statehood. Now, a number of the old hometowns are celebrating their 100th anniversaries in 1986. If your hometown is holding a celebration, we encourage you to attend. The preparation for these big events involve the entire community including the churches, service clubs, schools and virtually every citizen, and the celebrations are great fun.

In a future issue of the *Alumni Review* we intend to print a feature article on a North Dakota hometown centennial celebration. When you visit your old hometown, we encourage you to make a side trip to the UND campus. If you let us know ahead of time, we will do our best to arrange a special campus tour for you; but no reservations are needed, and do make the Alumni Center your first stop when you arrive.

It's Not A Surprise

Recently the Office of Management and Budget for the state of North Dakota released a detailed report comparing spending in our state to all the other states. It shows North Dakota ranking at the top in per capita expenditures for education. This comes as no surprise. I have said before that we, as North Dakotans, should see this as a "badge of honor" for our state and its citizens.

North Dakota also has the highest percentage of its high school students graduating and the highest percentage of these graduates going on to post-secondary education.

Even before statehood, educational opportunities were high on the priority list of those who pioneered on these

great and wind-swept prairies. I am proud to say this priority for our state's citizens remains several generations later.

The report also shows that North Dakota state spending on agricultural extension and research is the highest in the nation on a per capita basis. Again, this comes as no surprise. Agriculture has always been and remains our major industry, even though energy development in western North Dakota has given our state some welcome and needed economic diversification.

There is no question that the double-barreled economic stress in agriculture and in the energy industry puts North Dakota in another "belt tightening" situation. Every time the price of oil drops \$1 per barrel, it means a \$10 million drop in general fund tax revenues for the biennium. Cheap food and cheap oil are welcomed by the consumer and reflect favorably for a low inflation rate, but this situation is a double-edged sword for a state such as North Dakota.

We Lost Something

Remember school declamation and one-act play contests? When I was growing up in Litchville, N.D., these activities were very much a part of our school year. Almost every student in the small rural school was involved and looked forward, with some apprehension, to performing before parents and friends in the school gymnasium. School winners then competed with winners from other schools in the county.

Evidently these activities have gone the way of the horse and buggy. I don't remember when this actually happened, but part of our rural education just seemed to quietly fade away. This topic comes to mind because of a conversation I recently had with Professor Hazel

Heiman of the UND School of Communication. Hazel mentioned that she helped organize the North Dakota State High School Debate Tournament held recently on the UND campus. She deplored the fact that now only a small percentage of our high schools have debate programs.

Debate, like declamation and drama, is an extra-curricular activity which costs very little. We are in the age of communication. The ability to articulate ideas and thoughts is an important talent. Somehow it seems we are losing something significant when these opportunities for a young person to grow by gaining poise and confidence through extra-curricular activities are no longer available in our high schools.

A Sorry Record At A Neighboring University

The University of Minnesota is one of our nation's outstanding institutions of higher learning. Unfortunately, this great university has been tarnished by the recent, unfortunate problems experienced by their basketball program. This happening at the U of M is another indictment against "big time" NCAA Division I athletics. The U of M experience is certainly not an isolated situation — epidemic wrong-doing in athletic programs has been revealed nationwide.

The problem is so serious that we as a nation should re-evaluate what is really important in education. The NCAA Division I establishment is a powerful entity. Presidents at the major colleges and universities lost control, and even influence, over their athletic programs and the NCAA organization a long time ago. There is something wrong when the football coach is paid double or triple the salary of the president at the same university. The massive dollars involved in major revenue sports such as football and basketball have corrupted the system.

From 1978 to 1983, only two of 23 freshmen at the University of Minnesota on basketball scholarships graduated within five years. A very small percentage of college basketball and football players are selected to play professional ball. What happens to the rest who play out their college eligibility without either a degree or an education? It can be embarrassing to listen to an interview of the highly-touted college athletes. Some all too often have a difficult time putting together a complete sentence because of lack of language skills. If "you know" was eliminated, they would lose half of their vocabulary. Too many major college football and basketball programs are totally removed from the academic standards of their schools. They have nothing to do with education.

We are a sports-loving public, but it is long past the time when alumni and a concerned public should demand a change. Students and alumni of a school with a championship athletic team should realize little pride when their athletic programs are virtually foreign and unrelated to the legitimate educational components of the institution.

Not every student athlete who enrolls at the University of North Dakota graduates in four or five years, but the vast majority do. I am confident UND athletic programs are in proper balance within the total University. Virtually every day I am in contact with UND alumni athletic letterwinners who are helping to build UND's proud tradition of alumni achievement and service. Athletic programs without responsible educational and academic standards should have no place in higher education — regardless of the size of the school or the revenues involved.

Reunions & tours

Calendar

- May 21-23, 1986— Alumni Days, UND campus (see ad this issue).
 June 24— Rhone River Cruise (see ad this issue).
 July 7, 1986— Passage of the Moors Tour, Morocco and Spain (see ad this issue).
 Sept. 12-26, 1986— Homecoming '86, UND campus.

Schedule For UND Alumni Reunions

- March 9, 1986— Naples, Fla.
 March 13, 1986— Atlanta
 March 16, 1986— Washington, D.C.
 March 21, 1986— Devils Lake, N.D.
 March 22, 1986— Grafton, N.D.
 April 2, 1986— Bemidji, Minn.
 April 3, 1986— Crookston, Minn.
 April 4, 1986— Thief River Falls, Minn.
 April 4, 1986— Portland, Ore.
 April 6, 1986— Seattle
 April 8, 1986— Dickinson, N.D.
 April 9, 1986— Bismarck/Mandan, N.D.
 April 11, 1986— Fargo, N.D./Moorhead, Minn.
 April 13, 1986— San Francisco
 April 18, 1986— Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.
 April 20, 1986— Chicago

Naples, Fla.

Sunday, March 9 is the date to remember for alumni and friends in the Naples, Fla., area. The UND reunion will be held at La Playa Motor Inn, 9891 Gulf Shore Drive (Vanderbilt Beach), Naples. An 11:30 a.m. cash bar social will be followed by a 12:30 p.m. brunch. Tickets cost \$12 per person. For more information, contact chairmen Walter and Helen Hanson at (813) 261-3508 or Robert and Margaret Fawcett at (813) 261-2719. For reservations, due Monday, March 3, contact Walter and Helen at 21 High Point Circle E, Apt. 305, Naples, Fla. 33940.

Atlanta

Atlanta-area alumni and friends should note Thursday, March 13, for a UND reunion. The cash bar social begins at 7:30 p.m. with dinner served at 8:30 p.m. at the Steak and Ale Restaurant, 2775 New Spring Road (US Highway 41 and Interstate 285), North Atlanta, Ga. Tickets cost \$13 per person. For reservations or information, contact chairmen Don and Joanne Hubbard, 120 Dickerson Road, Marietta, Ga. 30067 or call (404) 971-3736.

Washington, D.C.

The Fort Myer Officers Club, Route 50, Ar- (see REUNIONS, TOURS, page 7)

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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 might 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.

- *Esther G. Bathgate Held, '29, Grand Forks
- *Lois E. Nicholson, '30, Thief River Falls, Minn.
- *Peter P. Hoehl, '36, Melrose, Minn.
- *Hugh H. Shaw, '40, Ambrose, N.D.
- *Edward W. Havis, '41, Clyde, N.D.
- *Dr. Larry J. Ottersness, '51, Minot, N.D.
- *George L. Hayashi, '53, Carington, N.D.
- *Donald G. Roy, '58, Grand Forks
- *Charles J. Rosenberg, '59, St. Paul, Minn.
- *John William Johnson, '61, Jamestown, N.D.
- *Dr. Thomas J. Weed, '63, Bozeman, Mont.
- *Henry E. Thompson, '64, Tioga, N.D.
- *Tanya Klein, '65, Noyes, Minn.
- *Colleen L. Conroy Seamans, '66, Martin, S.D.
- *Donald Curtis Johnson, '70, Mekinock, N.D.
- *Kenneth A. Frandsen, '72, Jamestown, N.D.
- *David L. Fontaine, '73, Grand Forks
- *Susan M. Barrett Roberts, '75, Mandan, N.D.
- *Steven K. Kohorst, '80, Grand Forks
- *Rodney D. Larson, '82, Belcourt, N.D.

U grad sleeps at the job, but not on it

By **DICK DOBSON**

Can you imagine a member of the U.S. House of Representatives who works in an attic and sleeps in a gymnasium? There is one who does: the can-do congressman from Texas.

Richard K. Armey, '64, is a native of Cando, N.D., and a graduate of Jamestown College who earned a master's degree in economics from the University of North Dakota. He was elected to the House last year from Texas' 26th District.

Armey, 45, left North Dakota about 20 years ago, received a doctorate degree from the University of Oklahoma, and eventually landed on the faculty at North Texas State University in Denton, just north of Dallas-Fort Worth. He returns occasionally to his native state — most recently in October to visit two sons by a previous marriage who are students at Minot High School.

Armey described the (Minot) Magic City Campus as "the most impressive high school I have ever seen." He was impressed not only with the physical facilities but with the caliber of instruction in the classes he audited.

On a recent afternoon Armey greeted this pundit in his office, Room 514 of the Cannon House Office Building. The fifth floor of the Cannon is called "the attic" because it takes some doing to get up there. Through a design quirk, the principal elevators run only to the fourth floor; one must then find stairs or another elevator to reach the fifth.

Armey received nationwide publicity in September when the Associated Press did a story about the freshman Republican congressman giving up his \$700-a-month apartment in suburban Virginia and moving into a sleeping room in the gymnasium of the Rayburn

U. Congressman Armey lives, works in his office

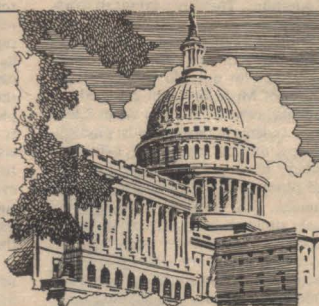
House Office Building, a short distance down the street from the Cannon. He said the move conserves "my two most precious resources while I'm in this town — time and money." He returns almost every weekend to Texas, where his second wife and three other children reside.

Armey said public reaction to his taking up domicile in the House gym has been favorable. He said one constituent told him: "If you're that careful with

once told him, "If you want a job done right, go do it yourself." The other reason is that he decided to make a career change from academic economist to "applied economist."

Armey's district, a Sun Belt boom area, was created following the 1980 census. In the first election, in 1982, a Democrat won the seat by 344 votes. Armey ousted the incumbent by a vote of 126,641 to 120,451 last year.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Armey no longer sleeps in the U.S. House of Representatives gym. It seems that the media attention he received was not regarded favorably among members of the House, and leaders decided to close the gym at night. Still cost-conscious, Armey now sleeps on a couch in his office.



your money, you'll be careful with my money."

Armey is a tall man with dark hair which is graying at the temples. He looks as if he had worked past midnight and then risen before dawn — which he probably had done. He believes in long hours and hard work.

One reason he decided to run for Congress is that his father, who was an independent grain dealer in Cando, had

Armey describes himself as "pretty much of a solid conservative." He said he and Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., are "very much on opposite ends" of the political spectrum, but added that they have "considerably different constituencies."

Pointing to the Adam Smith necktie he was wearing, Armey noted, "I'm a free-market economist." He said his father always placed faith in the market-

place, and not government policies. Dick Armey is one of the new breed of true-blue, supply-side conservatives in the House. He sees much in Washington that cries out for reform. The House itself, for example. "It's stacked against the American people and for the special interests — especially the committee system," he says.

Despite the institutional and political obstacles, Armey and his associates — "budget commandos," he calls them — wage battle almost daily on the House floor. Sometimes they win one. Armey said he was the first freshman to get a cost-cutting amendment adopted.

Given his background and philosophy, it comes as no surprise to learn that Armey takes a dim view of many government programs, especially those which tend to distort an open market system. The farm program is one.

"I lay all the problems of the farm economy on government policies," Armey says. "The best hope for the people of North Dakota rests in their own hands, not the hands of the federal government."

As a Texan, Armey says he has "a general predilection in favor of water projects" — but not North Dakota's Garrison Diversion. If a bill to fund that project comes to the House floor, he said, "I'll probably have to vote 'no'."

Why? As for the irrigation factor, it isn't needed in a time of surplus crops. As for the municipal water factor, it should be a state or local responsibility.

Armey said he'll run for re-election next year in the Texas 26th. Which is just as well. He's probably too conservative to get elected to anything in North Dakota.

Reprinted with permission from the Minot (N.D.) Daily News.

UND *ALUMNI*

The University of North Dakota may have changed somewhat since you last roamed its campus. But its beauty is still evident in the familiar landmarks and new facilities which you may tour during Alumni Days, May 21-23.

This is the time to reacquaint yourself with classmates from years gone by. Make plans now to attend the three days of exciting activities we've planned for you and other special alumni and friends.

THE NEWLY OPENED SWANSON HALL is reunion headquarters. This attractive building houses over 200 UND students during the academic year and is conveniently located adjacent to Memorial Student Union where all Alumni Days meals will be served. Swanson Hall has accommodations for the disabled and is utilized as a full-service convention facility when school is not in session.

SPECIAL CLASS REUNIONS will feature the 1926, 1931 and 1936 UND graduating years. Also, gatherings are being planned to reunite 50-year engineering, law and med school graduates. Watch the Alumni Review for further developments, or make your reservations now to ensure your place at the alumni festivities!

MAY 21

- 1:00 p.m. **Begin room registration and check in** — Swanson Hall
Alumni Office Registration and Information desk opens — Swanson Hall. Early arrivals may tour the campus on their own, or schedule our courtesy cars for trips downtown or to the shopping malls.
- 3:00-5:00 p.m. **Open House** — J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center
- 3:00-5:00 p.m. **Kappa Alpha Theta** 75th year reunion. Open house at 2500 University Ave.
- 5:30 p.m. **Reunion Mixer** — Dakota Lounge, Second Floor of the Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. **Get Reacquainted Dinner** — Ballroom, Second Floor of the Memorial Union

MAY 22

- 7:00-9:00 a.m. **Breakfast available in the Centennial Dining Room** — Lower Level of the Memorial Union
- 7:30-9:00 a.m. **Engineering Dept. 50th year reunion** — Class of 1936 breakfast in the Sioux Room, Second Floor of the Memorial Union (All engineering graduates and friends welcome)
- Law School 50th year reunion** — Class of 1936 breakfast in the Red River Valley Room, Second Floor of the Memorial Union. (All law school graduates and friends welcome)
- 8:00 a.m. **Alumni Office Registration and Information Desk Opens** — Swanson Hall
- 9:00 a.m. **CULTURAL TOUR of the UND Campus.**
Tour begins with a special musical performance by **Marie Williams**, current UND student and nationally recognized singer, performing live at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. Next stop includes a special showing of pottery created by students of UND professor Margaret Cable (deceased) at the Hughes Fine Arts Center. Along the bus route, tour guides will also point out the Fraternity and Sorority Row, as well as the Chester Fritz Library.
- 12:15 p.m. **DAKOTA QUEEN RIVERBOAT LUNCHEON CRUISE**, on the Red River of the North. Transportation to the banks of the loading dock leaves the driveway of the Memorial Union at 12:15. Cruise begins at 12:30 p.m.
- 2:00 p.m. **Class Pictures** — on the Red River banks near the Dakota Queen Riverboat.
- 3:00 p.m. **President's Reception** with UND President Tom Clifford at his home on Yale Drive.
- 6:00-7:00 p.m. **Kappa Alpha Theta** 75th year reunion social, Westward Ho.
- 6:30 p.m. **Alumni Days Awards Banquet** (6:30 p.m. social hour; 7:30 p.m. dinner followed by program at the Westward Ho

MAY 23

- 7:00-9:00 a.m. **Breakfast available in the Centennial Dining Room**, Lower Level of the Memorial Union
- 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m. **Medical School 50th year reunion** — Class of 1936 breakfast in the Red River Valley Room, Second Floor of the Memorial Union. (All medical school graduates and friends welcome)
- 9:30 a.m. **Special program and atmosphere presentation** — Center for Aerospace Sciences
- 11 a.m. Tours available upon request to Hyslop Sports Center, Chester Fritz Library, Winter Sports Center, Energy Resource Center and other buildings of your choosing.
- Noon **President's Farewell Buffet** — Ballroom, Second Floor of the Memorial Union

Alumni Days 1986

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

YES, I PLAN TO RETURN TO THE UND CAMPUS FOR ALUMNI DAYS, MAY 21, 22 and 23, 1986

\$40.00 per person for _____ places covers a complete package of activities including tours, a riverboat luncheon cruise, refreshments, special entertainment and tickets for all banquets and luncheons.

If you don't want this package plan or you desire additional tickets, please use the following prices:

- Get Reacquainted Dinner (\$8.50) _____ places
- Dakota Queen Riverboat _____ places
- Luncheon Cruise (\$7.50) _____ places
- Alumni Days Awards Banquet (\$14.00) _____ places
- Reunion Farewell Buffet (\$7.50) _____ places

I am enclosing my check, made payable to the UND Alumni Association, in the amount of \$ _____ to cover the above order.

Swanson Hall room rates are:
\$16.00 per night for single occupancy
\$11.25 per person per night for double occupancy

These rates include private bath, linens and maid service. Please make your reservations with the UND Alumni Association, but payment will be made directly to the Housing Office upon check-out.

I/we want _____ single, _____ double, accommodations on the following nights.

- Wednesday, May 21
- Thursday, May 22
- Friday, May 23

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

Address envelope or phone:

UND ALUMNI OFFICE / P.O. BOX 8157 / GRAND FORKS, ND 58202 701/777-2611

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: (home) _____ (business) _____

Name of Spouse (including maiden name and UND class year if applicable): _____

MEDICAL SCHOOL: Seven points of profit for N.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In December, the *Alumni Review* reported on the scrutiny of higher education in North Dakota since 1981. One component of the University often examined during austerity measures is the UND School of Medicine. In 1985-87, about \$27 million in state funds will be allocated to the School's M.D. program, basic science graduate programs, and specialized undergraduate programs such as the major in physical therapy. We asked Dean Tom Johnson about the validity of earlier findings that the School represented an excellent investment for the taxpayers.

By DR. TOM JOHNSON

Today, the investment North Dakotans have made in the UND School of Medicine is revealed again as not luxury but necessity. If investment is risk, this investment has been worth it. If investment is judged according to profit or rate of return, this investment has been more than worth it.

What do North Dakotans get for their investment in medical education?

1. Opportunity for young people to obtain a medical education.
2. Improved quality of life through increased physician-to-population ratio and increased quality of health care delivered in the state.
3. Strengthened educational programs which are affiliated with medicine.
4. Contributions to man's understanding of science and medicine through research.
5. A stronger economy, infused with new funds brought into the state by the UND School of Medicine.
6. Innovative programs which meet special needs of North Dakota.
7. Enhanced status for the state, which aids in the recruitment of not only physicians and health care specialists, but also other public and private interests.

Let's look at each of these "points of profit."

- **Improved access to medical education** is no small issue for those bright and capable young people in North Dakota who aspire to become physicians. With a medical school in North Dakota their chances of realizing these dreams are much better. In fact, North Dakota ranks 13th in the country in access to medical education for its citizens. (Just as other state medical schools severely limit North Dakotans' access to their medical education programs, the UND School of Medicine limits its enrollment to North Dakota residents.)

- **Improved quality of life** through increased physician-to-population ratio and increased quality of health care delivered in the state. Access to medical education in-state does play a part in improving a state's physician-to-population ratio. North Dakota's ratio has improved since the UND School of Medicine launched its four-year medical degree-granting program. In rural areas of the state, we are keeping ahead of attrition, replacing those physicians who

Dean describes returns from state's investment

have moved away, retired or died.

It has been shown that where there is medical education going on, there is improved quality of care. For health care professionals, the presence of medical students is stimulating and energizing. Students enter the health care facility with vigorous enthusiasm for the science and art of medicine. They have new knowledge. They have a host of questions. They are anxious to work with patients.

- **Strengthened educational programs** which are affiliated with medicine. Not only do faculty of the School of Medicine teach 200 medical students per year, but also about 2,600 other students in related fields: physical therapy, medical technology, cytotechnology, nursing, premedical, biology and physical education undergraduate students. On the graduate level, we teach students in the basic sciences, anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, physiology and pharmacology. We also teach about 100 post-graduate medical students in residency training programs: family medicine, internal medicine, general surgery, pathology and psychiatry, and provide a one-year transitional program.

- **Contributions to man's understanding of science and medicine**

through research. At the UND School of Medicine, research is as varied as the interests of people who comprise our faculty. They are creative people with inquiring minds who are spurred by questions that fascinate and propel them to investigate, set up experiments, isolate and identify answers. These questions have emerged from problems which plague mankind. Some of our researchers have gained national prominence for their studies of alcoholism, especially among women; diabetes and its incidence among North Dakotans; cancer treatment methods; drugs and their influence on memory in older people, and the computer and its capability as a problem-solving tool for physicians. Others repeatedly receive grants for their work in such areas as diabetic eye disease, characteristics of enzymes suspected of playing a part in causing diabetes, physiology of the heart, and the basic workings of the cell.

- **A stronger economy**, infused with new funds brought into the state by the School of Medicine. The UND School of Medicine generates as much money into the state's economy as it draws from state tax revenues. Compared to our \$27 million biennial appropriation from the state, we generate into the economy \$29.5 million through sources



Dean Tom M. Johnson

such as federal grants, patient care revenues, private grants and gifts, and increased Veterans Administration hospital budget and other non-state government sources.

- **Innovative programs** which meet special needs of North Dakota. The UND School of Medicine has taken as its primary focus the need to improve the quality of rural health care delivery in North Dakota. The School's Office of Rural Health offers a program of community assessment, physician recruitment, education, research and technical assistance to assist rural communities in addressing their health care concerns.

The INMED (Indians Into Medicine) Program at the UND School of Medicine has been recognized as one of the most successful efforts in the country in drawing American Indians into the health professions. As a result: the UND School of Medicine ranks 15th in the nation in percentage of minority students enrolled in its medical education program.

Development is under way on a center for geriatric education serving North Dakota and South Dakota. The UND Department of Family Medicine received a \$1,082,000 grant this fall from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The three-year grant will increase the geriatric expertise of educators of medical, nursing and allied health professionals, as well as personnel in social and community services organizations in the public and private sectors.

- **Enhanced status for the state.** A state with a medical school is considered to be a state with a higher quality of life. For those considering a move to the state, this sales point has already contributed to the rise of several medical centers within the state. Not only does it aid recruitment of primary care physicians and specialists, but other organizational interests.



Meeting the needs of rural health care is a special focus of the UND School of Medicine.

Communication Disorders (continued from page 1)

English," he said.

Some of the more typical services that a speech-language pathologist or audiologist may provide include correcting a child's lisp, helping a child develop language, teaching sign language and lip reading, or helping an elderly person recover speaking abilities after a stroke.

Speech-language pathology as a career requires extensive study and passing tough certification requirements. Hess said. To become a licensed clinician, professionals must complete the master's degree, pass a national, written examination and serve a one-year clinical fellowship. Scheving, for example, hopes to find a position in

a public school that will have a certified speech-language pathologist willing to supervise her clinical fellowship year.

Professionals then may work in public schools, medical centers or establish private practices.

Lori Miller, a senior from Bottineau, N.D., said that she has learned from both the classwork and the practical experience.

"I changed majors several times before I decided to enroll in the program," Miller said. "It is rigorous, and there is a lot of classwork. However, the demands of the faculty are reasonable and I don't think I would feel prepared without the clinical practice. It doesn't

bother me to know that I need to put in two more years of work before I'm ready."

Undergraduate and graduate students are required to enroll in the practicum during their studies. The students may participate locally in practicums in the Grand Forks public schools, the North Dakota State School for the Blind, the Head Start Program in East Grand Forks, Minn., the UND Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital, Tufts Manor and Good Samaritan Nursing Home. Practicum placements also are made in other North Dakota cities, in other states and in Canada, Hess pointed out.

"Clinical supervision and in-

struction constitutes about 45 percent of the assigned departmental workload," she said. "In addition, numerous certified professionals who work in off-campus practicum sites also provide supervision of our students in training. We really appreciate their contributions to our program."

Eight faculty members share expertise in all areas of speech, language and hearing problems. Several of the department members, including Hess, specialize in children's problems. Faculty members also conduct research, consult privately with clients and supervise student organizations.

Undergraduate courses in-

clude articulation, language development and disorders, aging and communication processes, stuttering, cleft palate, voice and its disorders, audiology and aural rehabilitation. Also part of the recommended curriculum are courses for teacher certification.

The variety in courses and expertise is a big advantage, according to graduate student Gail Owan, from Williston, N.D.

"The exposure helps you identify your interests," she said.

Owan, a speech-language pathology graduate of North Dakota State University in 1981, worked in North Dakota

(see COMMUNICATION, page 9)



The BOW TIE Guy

Former UND student, retired from Northwestern U vice presidency, runs mail-order bow tie business

By OLIVIA CASEY

Bow ties . . . in Kenwood, Calif.? Yes, John Fields' Designer Bow Ties, but they're not really in Kenwood, just the P.O. Box is.

"We're the only mail-order house I know of in the world that exclusively offers bow ties," John Fields proudly proclaims from his factory, home and office in the northern fringe of Sonoma Valley.

The recently retired vice-president of Northwestern University has worn bow ties himself for the past 20 years.

"I was fortunate in that my father also wore bow ties so I had quite a supply to keep me going.

"Eventually, however, I ran out of ties and there was no place to go to replace them."

When he retired, Fields decided to start up the bow tie business in his spare time, just to keep himself busy.

To his pleasant surprise he has found it to be amazingly rewarding financially.

"I would say we're doing modestly well," he says, especially since his only advertising is done with one inch ads in such publications as *The New Yorker*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Harpers and The Atlantic*.

He declined to explain what his volume is because he doesn't want his main competitor, Robert Talbot, to know.

He said the business also gives him a morale boost.

"We get mail from our customers saying how happy they are to be able to order bow ties and thanking us for our selection.

"The only place where you can go to buy them now are stores like Marshall Fields (no relation) and Nieman-Marcus," he explains.

In his recent survey of bow tie wearers, Fields determined that 80 percent of his customers have worn bow ties for 20 years or more.

Many doctors are in that group, explaining that a stethoscope is less likely to become entangled with a bow tie than a regular tie.

One customer from Austin, Texas, wrote that the reason he preferred the bow tie was that "the only way to get gravy on it was to dip it in the bowl."

Not surprisingly, 90 percent of his customers feel there is a renaissance in bow tie wearing. Others could call it a movement.

"We're tired of seeing the guy on TV who wears bow ties as some kind of a wimp or someone who's not quite with it," Fields said.

Elected to what he calls the "Mall of Fame" are such memorable wearers as Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Art Buchwald, Franklin Roosevelt, Orville Redenbacher and John Houseman.

A purist, Fields would not include anyone in his list of heroes who wears a clip-on bow tie.

"A person that wears clip-ons inevitably has false teeth, a wig and cheats at cards," he said sounding more like W.C. than John Fields.

For relative newcomers to bow tedium he offers complete instructions in his mail-order brochure.

Fields' designer ties are all made of the "finest silk" from Thailand, Japan, China and some from the United States.

His catalog features four styles with 48 different fabric selections and 192 different style possibilities.

He will also custom make ties from your pattern, with a fabric he offers or from fabric submitted.

For more information contact Fields at P.O. Box 406, Kenwood, CA, 95452. Reprinted with permission from *The Sonoma (Calif.) Index-Tribune*.

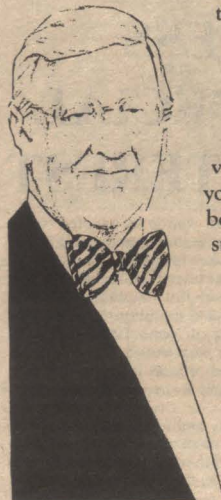
EDITOR'S NOTE: John "Jack" Fields attended UND in 1938, with a double major in journalism and political science. A Grand Forks native, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at UND. Jack and his wife, Jean, live in Santa Rosa, Calif.



DEAR FELLOW BOW TIE WEARER:

I have been wearing bow ties for 51 years. Finding a good tie in stores nowadays is like the proverbial needle in a haystack. Needless to say, I am proud of the ties which I design and make, and I want you to be satisfied and proud,

too. If for any reason the tie you order and receive from me is not to your liking, I will gladly refund your money at once. I don't think that will happen very often because when you're wearing a John Fields bow tie you're wearing class, style and quality.



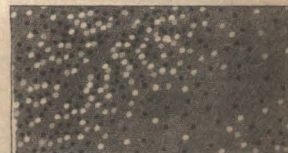
Good wearing

John Fields

Pages from John Fields' Designer Bow Ties Catalog: Above, Fields welcomes buyers and offers his guarantee; below, a few samples of the many selections of patterns and colors.



111. Blue/Camel Stripe



116. Salt & Pepper Brown



112. Picasso Print



117. Satellite Tan



113. Dark Brown/Tan Stripe



118. Safari

GSP shows North Dakota economy is on a plateau

How does the production of goods and services in North Dakota compare to the equivalent economic measurement at the national level?

This question has been confronted over the past decade by the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, which recently issued the eighth in a series of reports on North Dakota's "gross state product."

The bottom line of this latest compilation of GSP is not particularly encouraging, note researchers Richard Kauffman and Bulent Uyar.

Although North Dakota's gross state product grew at an average rate of close to 11 percent in the 1970s — compared to a national growth rate of 7.8 percent

— the latest North Dakota measurement shows an economy in stagnation.

When measured in current dollars, the GSP in 1983, the most recent year for which complete figures are available, reached \$9.4 billion, up 3.4 percent from 1982. However, when the same figures are expressed in constant 1972 dollars, the GSP dropped for the second year in succession, from \$4.7 billion in 1981 to \$4.4 billion in 1982 and to \$4.2 billion in 1983.

The North Dakota economy seems to be on a "plateau" in the first years of the 1980s, the report observes. The reasons are obvious: difficulties both in the farming and energy sectors.

Kauffman and Uyar hope the

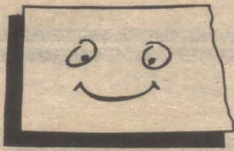
Bureau's work in measuring North Dakota's economy provides a useful tool for persons outside the University. The latest report is not only a fresh calculation of the newest numbers, but includes several conceptual changes in the methodology of measuring — in their words, "aggregate economic activity in North Dakota."

"These reports are intended for use by everyone who has an interest in North Dakota's economy," Kauffman and Uyar note in the document. "We want them to be 'user friendly' to business people, public policymakers, teachers, and other interested citizens."

Here is the 1983 GSP breakdown, in current dollars, with the 1982 figures in

parentheses:

Farming, \$1.3516 billion (\$1.4594 billion); agricultural services, \$27.6 million (\$24.7 million); mining, \$783.4 million (\$1.077 billion); construction, \$638.3 million (\$515.9 million); manufacturing, \$482.3 million (\$439.5 million); transportation/communications/public utilities, \$1.1305 billion (\$985.2 million); wholesale and retail trade, \$1.644 billion (\$1.5625 billion); finance-insurance/real estate, \$1.0086 billion (\$893.5 million); services, \$1.1733 billion (\$1.0465 billion); government, \$1.2182 billion (\$1.1388 billion); total GSP, \$9.4579 billion (\$9.1431 billion).



North Dakota's no joke
to University professor

STATE'S UNIQUENESS SPARKS A SPECIAL RESEARCH INTEREST

By SUE BERG

North Dakota has been described as "a blank spot in the nation's mind" by no less a personage than native son Eric Sevareid.

The fact is that North Dakota has become a synonym for an American Siberia, says Wynona Wilkins, North Dakota joke curator and professor of French at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Wilkins established herself as an expert on the "fighter" views of North Dakota in 1971, when she wrote an article chronicling the variety and persistence of North Dakota jokes and put-downs. The article appeared in the North Dakota Quarterly.

Public interest in North Dakota jokes is cyclic, Wilkins said. In 1976, 1981 and 1983, interest surged to the point that the New York Times printed articles about the professor and her research.

The ruralness, the remoteness and the long winters of the state provide fertile ground for jokes and put-downs, according to Wilkins.

Wilkins, who is an adopted North Dakota native, has been studying North Dakota jokes for almost 20 years.

"People often mistake and misinterpret the work that I'm doing," Wilkins said. "I collect the things that reflect the uniqueness of North Dakota. I'm interested in what outsiders think of us. I don't tell ethnic jokes, and North Dakota jokes are another form of ethnic jokes."

Wilkins and her husband, Robert, professor emeritus of history at UND, were the authors of "North Dakota: A History." In their book, they observed that "the mere mention of the name North Dakota seems to cause certain predictable reactions from the outside world: first, an expression of incredulity that anybody lives there, or, at times, that the place actually exists; second, a sort of patronizing humor from TV comics, political commentators, and anyone else seeking a safe example of 'Nowheresville, U.S.A.' — the urban sophisticate having fun at the expense of the rustic."

More amazing than the volume of

MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND TRIBUNE Reprinted with permission from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

...AND WHILE HE MAY NOT
CHOOSE A BLUE-HAIRED, BOW-LEGGED
HARE KRISHNA ORGAN GRINDER FROM
NORTH DAKOTA AS A RUNNING MATE, IT
SAYS SOMETHING ABOUT FRITZ MONDALE
THAT HE'S OPENED UP THE PROCESS...



North Dakota jokes and put-downs (which began in settlement days) is the interest in the jokes, says Mrs. Wilkins. The articles that appeared in the New York Times were reprinted around the nation, and inspired several people to write to Wilkins to share jokes they had heard. A few wrote to complain.

In particular, Wilkins pointed out letters from a 1918 UND graduate and another from a former Dakota Student editor who said that Wilkins should not promote the negative images of the state.

"Again, these were people who misunderstood what I'm trying to do," Wilkins responded. "I do not regard North Dakota jokes as jokes, but as a valid academic pursuit."

On the other hand, others enjoy telling North Dakota jokes for the "benefit" of North Dakota.

Forty degrees below zero keeps the ruffraff out, the saying goes.

In an article that appeared in the Grand Forks Herald in 1981, editor Mike Jacobs, '70, wrote that whenever he travels, he tells people "how cold it is here and how windy and how flat and how terribly, terribly boring" it is.

Jacobs continues, "I reminisce about the great flood that covered the valley 20 miles on each side of the Red River. And about the time my car went into a snowbank and I was stranded for three days. (So I exaggerate a little)."

"My view is that the worse the

reputation of the state, the more likely people are to stay away and the more pleasant place it will be to live."

Wilkins pointed out that although the subjects of North Dakota put-downs and jokes haven't changed, news clippings show that current events in North Dakota are made into jokes as well. For example, gambling in North Dakota made the front page of The Wall Street Journal, with a wry note that Las Vegas had nothing to fear from the competition.

One of the most unique instances of poking fun of North Dakota resulted in a vacation to North Dakota for Deborah Hollingsworth of Tennessee. She created a stir when she wrote to then-North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson, questioning the existence of the state. Olson, '61, '63, responded by inviting her for a visit, which she did.

Another on-going example of North Dakota put-downs, Wilkins said, comes from the New York Times. The paper always includes a map of the nation indicating North Dakota when an article refers to the state.

Wilkins remarked that North Dakotans can feel a sort of "snobbish" pride in their state. After all, not many people in the South know how to deal with snow and cold.

That leads to a joke: Do you know how many seasons North Dakota has? Just one — 10 months of winter and two months of bad sledding.



Wynona Wilkins, associate professor of French at UND, is an expert on North Dakota jokes and put-downs.

Guindon



Hopefully, the fad going around that has people dressing "North Dakota" will soon pass.

Cartoon by Richard Guindon, 1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate, by permission of News America Syndicate

McDonald was one of last traditional BMOCs at UND

(continued from page 1)
campus in the fall of 1958 when, as a graduate of St. Mary's Central High School in Bismarck, N.D., he entered UND as a member of the first group of Chester Fritz scholars. Among other academic awards, McDonald received the prestigious Maxwell Upson scholarship. His teachers and peers remember him as an excellent student who contributed to UND academics and who benefited from its programs.

But McDonald was much

more than a scholar. He actively participated in a diverse number of University activities — Greek life, student government, academic organizations and athletics. He was president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, editor of The Dakota Student and a member of the Board of Student Publications and Blue Key. He also competed in varsity track and cross country, and was elected team captain his senior year.

Following his 1962 graduation

from UND with a B.A. in journalism, McDonald began law school at UND. In addition to his studies, he spent the next eight years taking graduate work in journalism at Southern Illinois University, earning a master's degree in journalism at American University in Washington, D.C., and completing a journalism program at the Washington, D.C. Journalism Center. He worked for United Press International, the Associated Press and the North Dakota Tax Department. He also served as editor of

The Scroll, the national magazine of Phi Delta Theta, and was a journalism instructor at UND in the spring of 1969. In 1970, he graduated from the UND Law School.

Since that time, he has been employed by the state Legislative Council, UND and the city of Grand Forks as assistant city prosecutor. He now is a partner in the Bismarck law firm Wheeler, Wolf, Peterson, Schmitz, McDonald and Johnson, which he joined in 1978.

Despite his busy career and

family life — he and his wife, Connie, have three children — McDonald still takes time to remember UND and reflect on "a lot of good memories" from his undergraduate and law school days.

"The whole attitude of the times was different," he says, recalling long-discarded traditions like the "Down the Avenue" social column in The Dakota Student and the small-town atmosphere that accom-

(see EXPERIENCES, page 8)

Meteorology student Weather's variables are welcomed by U freshman forecaster

By **BETSY KNOLL**

Blue skies and warm temperatures are not included in Brendan Larson's ideal weather forecast.

"Too boring," he says.

Larson, a UND freshman pursuing interests in meteorology and broadcasting, prefers snow, storms, cold fronts and tornadoes — not because of the danger involved, but because such factors create challenging forecasts.

Though Larson, 18, is a freshman at UND, he has already broadcasted his weather predictions on a weekly cable television news show in his hometown of Westmont, Ill. He currently provides forecasts for Grand Forks radio stations KZLT-FM (also known as KLITE) and its sister station, KRRK-AM.

Larson prefers the unpredictable weather of the Midwest to balmy coastal temperatures.

"If I was offered a job on the coast I don't know if I'd take it. The weather changes, but very slowly. The Midwest is the best place for challenging forecasts because there's so much cold, storms and tornadoes."

When he is faced with severe or unusual weather, Larson says his first reaction is, "This is neat. Let's investigate."

Meteorology fascinated Larson as a youth in Chicago.

"My mother told me I used to watch the weather on the news shows."

If he had to pinpoint an event in his life that inspired his interest in unusual weather, Larson would select the "blizzard of '79" in Chicago.

The effects of the Chicago snowstorm amazed Larson, who was then in sixth grade.

"I couldn't believe a big snow like that could shut down an entire city. It even put the mayor out of office because of his handling of snow removal."

Chicago's competitive broadcast market also lured him into weather prediction. "The excellent, vigorous, competitive media served an interest."

By the time Larson was in eighth grade he was making his own weather predictions at home. He decided to write to the forecasters at the major Chicago stations for weather information.

"At WGN, Tom Skilling sent me the most information. At the end of his letter he wrote 'anytime you wish to visit the studio you are welcome.'"

Larson accepted Skilling's invitation and eventually learned the basics of Skilling's weather predicting processes.

Skilling's forecasts are now nationally broadcasted on a cable television station.

"It was amazing he could give me as much time as that. He was interested in furthering education for kids," Larson says.

Skilling not only taught Larson methods of weather analysis, but also "enthusiasm and drive for meteorology."

Last April, Larson's senior year in high school, he began to forecast weather on a small cable TV station in the Chicago suburb where he lived.

Larson describes the programming as a community effort.



UND student Brendan Larson keeps a watchful eye on the weather.
Photo by Kevin Jeffrey

"I did the weather once a week for the show. It is tough doing the weather when it isn't live."

Larson decided to come to UND because when he sent form letters to the "handful of meteorology programs in the United States," UND was the first to answer his inquiry. He was impressed with the information sent to him about the Center for Aerospace Sciences.

Larson formulates his weather forecasts for KZLT and KRRK with information he accumulates at the center and from the computer in his dorm room.

With this raw data he does his own highlights and interpretations. He plots wind speeds, temperatures, pressure zones and "looks at the atmosphere three dimensionally."

At 6 a.m. he sends his forecasts to both radio stations, where the disc jockeys announce his predictions. At 7:57 he does his only live broadcast for KRRK from his East Hall dorm room.

At noon and 6 p.m. he updates his initial forecasts.

If the weather changes or has an unusual twist, Larson feels responsible to keep listeners informed.

"I've got to be on the ball. I've had to pull two all-nighters because of snowstorms in November."

Larson eventually wants to establish credibility in Grand Forks through broadcast and radio meteorology, and then break into a bigger market, like Chicago, where his mentor, Skilling, helped him develop his talent.

Larson will readily admit he is crazy about weather. "I'm a nut. I'm a fanatic," he says, adding, "Forecasting is an excellent challenge in my life. Though a lot of people take it for granted, there are so many variables and methods. You do the best with what you have."

Reprinted with permission from the Dakota Student.

REUNIONS, TOURS (continued from page 2)

lington, Va., is the site for the Washington, D.C.-area reunion March 16. UND President Thomas Clifford will attend. The cash bar social begins at 12:45 p.m. Brunch is at 1:30 p.m. and costs \$12 per person. For more information or reservations, contact Washington D.C. alumni club secretary Bob Rogers at 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., Suite 605, Washington, D.C. 20024 or call (202) 554-5581 during the day.

Devils Lake, N.D.

Friday, March 21, is the date to note for Devils Lake-area alumni. The UND reunion, including a cash bar social at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Artclaire Motel, Highway 2 East, Devils Lake. Tickets cost \$10 per person and reservations are due Monday, March 17. Contact chairmen Sally and John Hagen, 1525 Sweetwater Drive, Devils Lake, N.D. 58301 or call (701) 662-5773 after 5 p.m.

Grafton, N.D.

The Grafton-area reunion is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, at the American Legion Club, 43 Eighth St. E., Grafton. The cash bar social begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 each. Reservations are due Saturday, March 8. Contact chairmen Ralph and Jackie Adamsen, 807 Kitson, Grafton, N.D. 58237 or call (701) 352-3907 after 5 p.m.

Bemidji, Minn.

Wednesday, April 2, is the reunion date for Bemidji-area alumni and friends to note. The 5:30 p.m. cash bar social and 6:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn, Highway 2 West, Bemidji. The choice of entrée is roast round of beef or Southern fried chicken. Tickets cost \$10 each and reservations are due Wednesday, March 26. Contact chairmen Ron and Carol Carpenter at 4201 Waville Road N.E., Bemidji, Minn. 56601 or call (218) 751-8561.

Crookston, Minn.

A UND reunion is planned for Crookston-area alumni by Rod and Nancy Nelson on Thursday, April 3. The cash bar social is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Please reserve tickets at \$10 per person by Thursday, March 27. Contact Rod and

Nancy at 108 Golf Terrace, Crookston, Minn. 56716 or call (218) 281-6930 after 5 p.m.

Thief River Falls, Minn.

UND reunion chairmen Tom and Dianne Keys are coordinating the Friday, April 4, event in Thief River Falls, Minn. The 6:30 p.m. social and 7 p.m. dinner will be held at Lons Restaurant and Pub, Oakland Park Road in Thief River Falls. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person and should be reserved by Friday, March 28. Contact the Keys' at 315 Second St. W., Thief River Falls, Minn. 56701 or call (218) 681-4287.

Portland, Ore.

Portland-area alumni and friends are invited Friday, April 4, to Saylor's Old Country Kitchen, S.E. 105 and Stark, Portland. The cash bar social is set for 6:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$15 each. Please make reservations by Friday, March 28, with chairmen Richard and Marion Burgess, 13739 S.E. Aldridge Road, Portland, Ore. 97236 or call Dick and Marion at (503) 658-8642.

Seattle

Seattle-area alumni and friends should mark their calendars for the Sunday, April 6, reunion. Brunch has been arranged at Triple's restaurant, 1200 Westlake Ave. N. (AGC Building), Seattle. The cash bar social begins at 11:30 a.m. with brunch served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.75 per person and reservations are due Friday, March 28. Contact chairmen John and Marge Kruger at 8714 N.E. 21st St., Bellevue, Wash. 98004 or call (206) 454-5475.

Dickinson, N.D.

Tuesday, April 8, Dickinson-area alumni and friends will reunite at the Dickinson Elks Club, 501 Elks Drive, for a 6 p.m. social and 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets cost \$13 per person and should be reserved by Tuesday, April 1. Contact Ron and Elsie Reichert, 139 Sixth Ave. W., Dickinson, N.D. 58601 or call (701) 225-2670.

Bismarck/Mandan, N.D.

Bismarck/Mandan-area alumni can mark their

calendars for a UND reunion Wednesday, April 9, at the Kirkwood Motor Inn, 800 S. 3rd St., Bismarck. The cash bar social is set for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 each and reservations are due Tuesday, April 1. Contact chairmen Brian and Karen Bjella, 1255 W. Highland Acres Road, Bismarck, N.D. 58501 or call (701) 258-8568.

Fargo, N.D./Moorhead, Minn.

Friday, April 11 is the reunion date for Fargo/Moorhead-area alumni. The cash bar social begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Dinner costs \$12 each at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 29 and 13th Ave. S., Fargo. Please make reservations by Friday, April 4, through chairman Ron Becker, 2515 25th St. S., Apt. H304, Fargo, N.D. 58103 or call (701) 237-4153 after 6 p.m.

San Francisco

San Francisco-area alumni are invited to join classmates and friends for a Sunday, April 13, reunion at the Admiral Nimitz Club, Treasure Island, San Francisco. The cash bar social is set for 11 a.m. with brunch served at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$13.50 per person and reservations are due Friday, April 4. Contact chairmen Robert and Terry Johnston, 2527 Via Verde, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598 or call (415) 933-1422 after 5 p.m.

Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.

Minneapolis/St. Paul-area alumni and friends are invited to the Friday, April 18, reunion. A 6:30 p.m. cash bar social and 7:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Minneapolis Athletic Club, 615 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis. Tickets cost \$19 each. For reservations by Friday, April 11, contact chairman Robert Muhs, 5086 147th St. W., Apple Valley, Minn. 55124 or call (612) 423-4707 after 5 p.m.

Chicago

Chicago-area alumni are invited for a reunion Sunday, April 20. An 11 a.m. cash bar social and noon brunch will be held at the Hyatt Regency, 151 E. Wacker, Chicago. Contact chairman Kirsten Svare, 2020 N. Cleveland Ave., Unit E., Chicago, Ill. 60614 or call (312) 935-1341 after 5 p.m. for reservations by April 12. Tickets cost \$20 per person.

St. Cloud, Minn. Reunion

Jan. 31, 1986

Attending from MINNESOTA were:
Brainerd — Stuart Lade, '81;
Minneapolis — Thomas Nelson;
New Brighton — Todd Bakken, '81;
Pine City — Jodi Anderson;
Rice — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt, '71 (Irene);

Sank Rapids — Mr. and Mrs. James Stinson, '66 (Marilyn Cameron, '66);

St. Cloud — Craig Agneberg, '77; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gau, '84 (Cheryl); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, '66 (Sharon DeSautel, '63); Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marsden, '63 (Jane Georgesen, '64); Patrick Kavaney, '62; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Pennington, '75 (Cheryl LaGrave, '74); Corwin "Buzz" Snyder, '68;

St. Paul — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skogley, '56 (Marilyn Hoffman, '66) and
Waite Park — Thomas Reardon, '79.

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were:
Fargo — Ronald Becker, '76;

Grand Forks — Jim Bollman; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunther, '73 (Jane); Robert Johnson, '61; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis "Bing" Larson, '59 (RaeAnn Rinn, '73); Darrell Robideaux; Diana O'Shaughnessy (Hartz), '69; Laurie Pladson, '83 and
Hillsboro — Duddy Anderson (and Bonnie).

Mankato, Minn. Reunion

Feb. 1, 1986

Attending from MINNESOTA were:
Burnsville — Josie Ryster;
Fairmont — Lloyd Myleer, '63;
Mankato — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenbeis, '59 (Linda); Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellogg (Meridel); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leclerc, '63 (Mary); Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean Scott, '61 (Sue Danstrom, '61); Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr., '54 (Sandra) and
North Mankato — Dennis Daly, '63.

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were:
Grand Forks — Jane Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis "Bing" Larson, '59 (RaeAnn Rinn, '73); Laurie Pladson, '83; Carole Malone and
Hillsboro — Mr. and Mrs. Duddy Anderson (Bonnie).

Cooking for community causes 1930 UND alum Hazel Jacobsen helps to preserve past through repast

Hastings, Minnesota, benefits from twin pursuits

By LUCY DALGLISH, '80

Hazel Jacobsen is from the old school of community activists: She knows the way to a community leader's mind is through his stomach.

"I hope you don't mind," she said as a reporter climbed the stairs to her third-floor apartment in downtown Hastings, Minn., "but I cooked."

Sure enough, laid out on her dining room table was a fresh fruit salad, four types of rolls, a loaf of brown bread, two casseroles, homemade cranberry sauce and chutney, and three kinds of dessert counting the hand-dipped chocolates.

That was lunch for two. "You probably can guess my first love," Jacobsen said with a laugh, pulling yet another dish out of the refrigerator.

"Now, none of this is lady food," Jacobsen said. "Men like this stuff. I've written out all of the recipes for you. You should know how to make this."

Her first love — cooking — has helped Jacobsen, 76, with her second love — preserving and promoting historic sites in the Hastings area.

Over the past decade the city, with more than a slight shove from Jacobsen, has had 61 local buildings put on the National Register of Historic Places.

And much of the deal-making that went into the city's historical preservation efforts occurred in the Jacobsen dining room, located on the third floor of the downtown hardware store once owned by Jacobsen and her late husband, Albert.

A recent example of her civic — and culinary — efforts occurred in February 1984. Jacobsen decided the 10,000-member alumni association for the Hastings Public Schools should restore and display Old Central School's bell, which had been mothballed.

June seemed a good time to dedicate the display, which was to be built at the site of the old school, so Jacobsen said she decided to throw a lunch for "the boys," a group of about 10 local men, ages 51 to 69; who had helped on numerous other civic projects.

"The table was covered with food," Jacobsen said. "I had four desserts that day. They like desserts."

"Then I sat them down and told them I had locked the front door and the bathroom door and they had one hour and 35 minutes to plan the restoration of the bell and the dedication ceremony. And they did it."

Jacobsen grew up on the White Earth Indian Reservation in northern Minnesota, where her father bought land from the Indians. After graduating from the University of North Dakota, Jacobsen and her husband lived in Rolla, N.D. After serving in World War II, Albert Jacobsen moved his family, including young son Jim, to Hastings. A daughter, Karen, was born in Hastings.

"I'm really a newcomer here, you know," said Jacobsen, who moved to Hastings in 1946.

The history of the old Mississippi River town captivated Jacobsen.

Accompanying Jacobsen on a walk down a street in her adopted hometown and she can tell you when and where the bricks from a particular building were made, who the architect was and where he was born and a host of trivia about past and present residents, including an unusual account of Adolf Hitler's former gardener.

Her latest project is a 13-page "bench tour" of the downtown levee for the "old folks" who want to view the

city's historic sites, but may not be able to take a walking tour, Jacobsen said.

"Now they can sit on the bench down at the levy and look at everything," she said. The publication was written by Jacobsen and paid for with proceeds from the dozens of tours she conducts each year. In only a few months, she has run out of all 600 copies of the tour.

A tour of Jacobsen's apartment reveals 100 years of old local newspapers stacked under the beds, a card catalog of local obituaries, old city maps stuffed in a closet, file drawers full of old Hastings family histories and shelves lined with dozens of Minnesota reference books.

"I'm trying to find a reference library to take all of this stuff," Jacobsen said. But the librarians would have to do a good job of cataloging everything, she noted.

Residents of the western end of Dakota County should take an interest in the preservation of historic sites in Hastings, the county seat, Jacobsen said.

"The county is like a family," Jacobsen said. "You have to stick together to get things done. Otherwise, it will all come apart."

Reprinted with permission from the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Jacobsen graduated in 1930 from UND. Her husband, Albert, graduated in 1929.

Swingen brings interest, experience to Alumni Association Board of Directors

Walter Swingen, '53, president of Swingen Construction Co. in Grand Forks, was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the University of North Dakota Alumni Association and Foundation.

"I'm delighted to be elected," Swingen said. "I've been interested in University activities all my life, and I have a great respect for the University."

Swingen has been involved with the UND Department of Engineering advisory council and with the athletic program. He added that he hopes "to learn and to contribute as a member of the Board of Directors."

Swingen is director of Pioneer Mortgage Co. and First Federal Savings and Loan in Grand Forks and Minot, N.D. He was president of Association General Contractors of North Dakota and the Grand Forks Country Club.

He and his wife, Norma (Locklin), '53, are members of Kem Temple Shrine. They have three children and two grandchildren.

The 70,000-member UND Alumni Association is one of the strongest and most active public university alumni groups in the nation, said Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation. The 25-member Board of Directors sets policy.

"We are fortunate to have Walt Swingen join the Board of Directors of



Walter Swingen, '53

the UND Alumni Association and Foundation," Strinden said. "He is recognized and respected as a community leader with strong commitment to education, and in particular to UND."

A non-profit organization, the UND Alumni Association and Foundation stresses alumni relations throughout the world and is the major fund-raising organization to receive alumni and private gifts for the benefit of UND.

The Foundation has grown in nine

UND Alumni Association and Foundation Bylaws

Bylaw changes have been drafted for the UND Alumni Association. The changes are in accordance with statutes and legal requirements. The Bylaws Committee, appointed by Alumni Association President JoAnne Bridston Hedlin, '51, Bemidji, Minn., will present the changes at the UND Alumni Association Annual Meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 22, at the Westward Ho, Grand Forks.

Members of the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors include chairman Louise Aandahl Stockman, '42, Fargo, N.D.; Gordon Caldis, '42, Grand Forks; Don McIntyre, M.D., '57, Rugby, N.D.; Frank Bavendick, '52, Bismarck, N.D.; and Earl Strinden, Grand Forks.

Copies of the proposed bylaws are available upon request to the UND Alumni Association, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202 or call (701) 777-2611.

years from assets of \$350,000 to more than \$19 million, and funds priority projects at UND including scholarships, faculty awards and university activities.

The Foundation has completed a successful, nationwide \$25 million Centennial Endowment Campaign. Swingen was chairman of the Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., effort, which brought in more than \$2.5 million in direct and deferred gifts to UND.

News briefs

The North Dakota State Historical Society presented the Heritage Profile Honor Award to the late Dr. Elwyn B. Robinson, history professor emeritus at the University of North Dakota. Robinson was recognized for his service and achievements, including his history book of North Dakota. The award was presented in the Heritage Center in Bismarck, N.D. Attending the ceremony was a delegation from UND, and other dignitaries including State Supreme Court Justice Gerald VandeWalle, '55, '58, and North Dakota Lt. Gov. Ruth Meiers, '46, who had been one of Robinson's students.

The date for the general University spring commencement is set for Sunday, May 11. The School of Law spring commencement will be held Saturday, May 10, and the School of Medicine will hold its spring commencement Friday, May 23.

UND experiences extend through life

(continued from page 6)
panied UND's 1958 enrollment of less than 4,000 students.

"It really was possible to get to know almost everybody," he says.

But McDonald is quick to point out that, although the university was much smaller at the time, time has proven to him that he received a "good, solid education."

"The training we had wouldn't take a backseat to anyone — both in law and journalism," he insists. In relation to the small size of the school, "almost a disproportionate number of graduates went on to do very, very well."

An added bonus to McDonald's UND education was

the opportunity to meet and work with people who still live in North Dakota.

It was "certainly a help" in both journalism and law to become friends with people that he now works with every day, he says.

"I know these people ... It's a lot easier for me to call up and talk to them," both professionally and socially, he said.

Even if societal attitudes have changed over the years, McDonald adds, the advantages of a UND education are still relevant.

"It never ceases to amaze me at UND — so much of it stays the same," he says.

McDonald continues to contribute to UND, Clifford says,

pointing to McDonald's active participation in alumni activities, his help in organizing alumni events in Bismarck, and, when called upon, his willingness to provide advice, legal or otherwise. McDonald's oldest daughter, Courtney, is now a sophomore at UND.

Perhaps it is this belief in UND — much like his belief in the goals of the NDNA — that makes McDonald one of the University's most loyal alumni boosters and staunch supporters of both academic and athletic challenges faced by UND.

"It was really a valuable experience," McDonald says of his UND academic and extracurricular education. "I wouldn't give it up for the world."

UND housing for students

Supply is sufficient to meet applicants' needs

The University of North Dakota's student housing office, which operates 14 residence halls and nearly 800 apartment units, is worried about a lingering image problem.

A decade ago, utility costs and rents skyrocketed, sending large numbers of students who had been living off campus back to the residence halls.

It took some time for UND and other colleges to adjust to the higher demand. To accomplish this, computers, for example, were pressed into duty to speed the task of processing housing applications, cancellations and other

details. UND also planned and constructed a new residence hall, Swanson Hall, which opened in 1985.

For five years now, the University has been able to handle every student who requested a room, says Derrald Dewald, associate director of housing, although a few late applying students have sometimes been asked to wait in a nearby, modern hotel for a few days at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I still worry that some new students may not choose to attend UND because they think housing is extremely tight here," Dewald says. "This is not true.

Although it makes good sense to submit your application and deposit early, we have been able to accommodate even those who apply later than they should."

All told, some 3,200 students typically live in UND residence halls. Others choose University-owned apartments, fraternities or sororities, or live at home or in private rental units in the community.

In deciding who gets into which UND residence hall in the fall of 1986, Dewald said, "first dibs" will be given to students already living in the halls. In March, they must tell UND whether they wish to return, either to their current room or to a newly vacant room in another hall.

In mid-April, UND begins to assign new students to the vacated rooms, assigning them in the order of application priority number. This number is based upon the day UND received the \$50 deposit fee.

Typically, Dewald says, if a new student submits his or her application and deposit by the end of May, they will receive a room assignment in writing from the Housing Office (later letters from UND will provide all sorts of useful information, such as the name and address of roommates and the room's telephone number).

After these initial assignments, some students may find themselves temporarily on a waiting list. Additional assignments are made during the summer as more rooms become available because of cancellations.

In August, every student remaining on the waiting list is assigned in writing to the Roadking Inn, a very nice, newer

facility adjacent to the campus. The Inn is staffed with UND personnel and is served with a shuttle bus during the final room assignment period.

During the first few days of the fall semester, again with the help of the computer, UND gets a final handle on late cancellations and "no shows," with daily assignments made to the residence halls from the Inn. The wait is brief, and UND crews help with the move from Inn to hall.

Once in, Dewald says, UND does not discourage students from moving within the halls as often as they wish, with the exception of during the first 10 days of school. The record, he says, seems to be five moves in four days, the last one back to the original room and roommates. This flexibility, made possible by the computer, is an attraction of UND housing that students do not find on every campus.

There are other amenities to UND residence hall life as well, among them exercise equipment, saunas, access to computers and videotape recorders, and a 24-hour service desk to handle problems ranging from lost keys to emergency telephone messages from parents.

So, Dewald says, if you know of a prospective student who has not yet made housing arrangements at UND, it still is not too late. But better sooner than later, he adds.



Swanson Hall, UND's newest residence hall, will be home for UND alumni attending the annual Alumni Days event May 21-23. Swanson is one of 14 halls on campus which in recent years, thanks in part to astute use of computer technology, have handled student demand for housing.

Communication Disorders

(continued from page 4)

schools. As an undergraduate at NDSU, Owan had student teaching experience which is enough for certification from North Dakota to work in the state's public schools.

Owan enrolled in UND's graduate program in 1984.

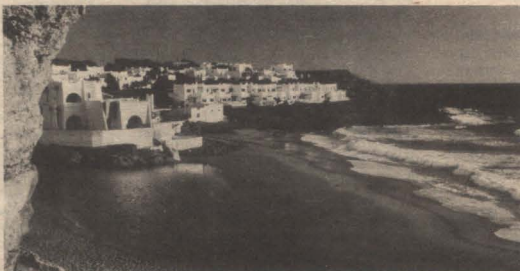
"I felt that I needed more exposure and the additional information that the graduate program could provide," she said. "The University has an excellent program that provides a lot of good experience with good supervision."

Among the students enrolled in the communication disorders program are several Canadians. Although a degree-granting program is not available in Winnipeg, Manitoba, students may fulfill practicums at several sites in Winnipeg including St. Boniface Hospital, the Manitoba Rehabilitation Center and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Hess and the Department of Communication Disorders offer their services throughout the region. Three times a year, they host a state Cleft Palate Clinic. The state of North Dakota has a team of doctors and therapists, including several UND faculty members, who evaluate children and consult with them or their families. Treatment, including surgery and therapy, is prescribed and monitored.

The services offered by the faculty members and the UND Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic contribute to the community, and to the education of future speech-language pathologists.

"Enrolling in a speech-language pathology program requires a certain amount of commitment and dedication from the student, and we try to provide them with the best possible experience," Hess said.



UND Alumni Tours
to the *Best* of places with
the *Best* of friends

Tour packages vary with places, prices, and transportation. But UND Alumni Tours have one constant — the friendliness of alumni family members!

Make 1986 your year to experience the mystery of Spain and Morocco, or the centuries-old beauty of France and the Rhone River, with UND alumni and friends.

THE RHONE RIVER CRUISE, June 24-July 7, 1986, begins in glorious Cannes on the sparkling French Riviera.

Then board the French cruise ship M.S. Arlene for a week-long cruise on the scenic Rhone River through the heart of France — land of Roman ruins, castles and the world's finest cuisine. Experience Paris — the city of light, and capital of fashion and art! Come discover the diversity of this wonderful country! Fares begin at \$2995 per person from Chicago.

PASSAGE OF THE MOORS, Sept. 12-26, 1986, tours mysterious Morocco and scintillating Spain. You'll step back in time while following the paths of cultural richness developed over 700 years ago. This tour links Europe and Africa through their historical heritage while exploring both Tangier and Rabat, Morocco, sailing through the Straits of Gibraltar, or discovering the beautiful Royal Palace, the renowned Prado Museum and, of course, the magnificent warm, blue waters of the Mediterranean. Travel through exciting Spanish cities of Seville, Granada and Madrid while on this "once-in-a-lifetime" trip. Fares begin at \$2425 per person from New York.

For more information on UND Alumni Tours, please clip and mail to:

Alumni Tours, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202

_____ Rhone River Cruise, June 24-July 7, 1986

_____ Passage of the Moors, Morocco and Spain, Sept. 12-26, 1986

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____ (Business) _____

News notes

1920s

Dr. Roy R. Robertson, '28, won a purchase prize award in a professional watercolor show. He also is active in a Danish genealogy club. Roy and his wife, **Berdella (Mellum), '28**, live in Albuquerque, N.M.

John "Jack" K. Walsh, '29, works for Tidewater Construction Corp. John and his wife, Patricia, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

1930s

Wilbur E. Young, '39, retired in 1981 as a professor of electronics at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. In 1958, he retired from the U.S. Air Force as a major. Wilbur lives in Lake Placid, Fla.

1940s

Matthew R. Sheppard, '42, founder of the North Dakota Cable TV Association, received the Ray Davis Award from the North Central Cable Television Association. The annual award is given to a cable TV operator or supplier for outstanding achievement and involvement in cable television development and activities. Matthew is the first recipient from North Dakota. He owns Cable Services in Jamestown, N.D., and lives in Valley City, N.D.

Robert S. Smith, '43, retired from Exxon and now tutors college students. Occasionally, he works as a consultant for Exxon. Bob lives in Summit, N.J.

Donald E. Skjei, M.D., '43, '44, is vice president of medical affairs for Mercy Hospital in Williston, N.D., where he has practiced medicine since 1949. Donald maintains a private part-time practice. He lives in Williston.

George L. Ribaud, '44, retired in 1985 from Union Carbide Corp. George and his wife, Ruth, live in South Salem, N.Y.

Judge Douglas B. Heen, '47, North Dakota's chief presiding district judge, plans to retire. Douglas was appointed to his position in 1959, and later re-elected. He is presiding judge of the Northeast Judicial District and chairman of the North Dakota Council of Presiding Judges. Douglas and his wife, Helene, live in Devils Lake, N.D.

Howard Carlson, '49, a grain and Hereford cattle farmer, was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Basin Electric Power Cooperative. Howard was a member of the board of directors of Baker Electric Cooperative of Cando, N.D., and assistant secretary-treasurer for six years. He also was president of the Central Power Electric Cooperative of Minot, N.D. Howard and his wife, Bernice, live in Rock Lake, N.D.

Clarence A. Neumann, '49, is president of Neumann Consulting Services and editor of the magazine "Alternate Sources of Energy." Clarence published three technical articles in 1985 concerning hydroelectric power systems. He lives in Scotia, N.Y.

James C. Waring, '49, is a semi-retired structural engineer in California. James worked for Ralph M. Parsons Co. in Pasadena, Calif., for 21 years as project manager. His assignments included Greece and Saudi Arabia. James and his wife, Delores, live in Northridge, Calif.

1950

Dr. Alfred W. Boulden, '50, is acting dean of the School of Business at Central Connecticut State University. Alfred lives in New Britain, Conn.

1951

Warren P. Elertson, '51, retired from Atlantic Richfield after 31 years as a chemist and supervisor of analytical services. His wife, **Norma J. (Morwood), '51**, is a consultant with a Long Beach (Calif.) travel agency. Warren and Norma live in Long Beach.

1953

Loren "Larry" H. Devine, '53, is the physical plant administrator at Moorhead (Minn.) State University. Loren and his wife, **Marilyn L. (Osborne), '52**, live near Lake Park, Minn.

1955

Raymond A. Kobe, '55, is a professional engineer on special assignment with Chrysler Corp. reviewing state-of-the-art environmental chambers used in the automotive and petroleum industries in the U.S., Canada and Europe. He will assess group requirements for an all-weather, all-

altitude full vehicle testing facility for the \$650 million Chrysler Technical Center to be built in Auburn Hills, Mich. Raymond and his wife, Elizabeth, live in West Bloomfield, Mich.

1956

Walter L. Schoenwald, '56, is a medical records researcher and medical-legal consultant to clinics and physicians in the Greater Los Angeles area. Walter's wife, **Ione V. (Bohrer), '56**, is a counselor at the San Fernando (Calif.) High School. Walter and Ione live in Calabasas, Calif.

1958

Dr. Dale Iverson, '58, '60, was recognized by the Nelson County (N.D.) Community Hospital for 15 years of service. Dale and his wife, **Bonnie L. (Olson), '68**, live in McVile, N.D.

1959

William M. Fruhwirth, '59, bought the Larimore (N.D.) Insurance Agency in 1979. He taught school and coached in North Dakota for 20 years. William and his wife, Gloria, live in Larimore.

1961

Dr. George A. Sarosi, '61, '62, is on the faculty of the University of Texas School of Medicine. George and his wife, **Grace (Mahlum), '59**, live in Houston.

Delbert M. DeLaBarre, '61, and his wife, Sharon, formed DeLaBarre & Associates Inc., a general consulting firm in Fresno, Calif. Delbert and Sharon live in Fresno. They have three children.

Daniel Joseph Antonelli, '61, is director of biomechanics at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., and vice president of B & L Engineering in Santa Fe Springs, Calif. Daniel and his wife, Josette, live in Downey, Calif. They have three children.

1962

Dr. Eudene M. Stuart (McClain), '62, '71, retired in 1981 after 33 years of high school teaching in Ontario. Eudene is a community volunteer and enjoys golf, curling, travel and photography. She lives in Sarnia, Ontario.

B. J. "Betty" Hurt-Nelson, '62, is a self-employed land business manager, creative color analyst and homemaker. Betty lives in Lakewood, Colo. She has two children.

1963

Douglas D. Carey, '63, '70, teaches at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and conducts the Golden Valley Community Orchestra. Douglas lives in Minneapolis.

1964

Robert L. Lee, '64, teaches church history at the Free Lutheran Schools in suburban Minneapolis. He was a pastor in Valley City and Tioga, N.D. Robert wrote "Fever Saga," a book about his great-grandfather's life in Norway and America. Robert lives in Crystal, Minn.

Gahlyn A. Hegg, '64, teaches science to grades 7-12 in Calhan, Colo., and prepares income taxes part-time for Home General Tax Services. Gahlyn and his wife, Carole, live in Fountain, Colo.

1965

James Power, '65, is vice president of sales and marketing for Health Profiles Inc., a consulting firm in health and safety risk management in Fargo, N.D. James and his wife, **Carol Stevens, '76**, live in Fargo. They have one daughter.

1966

Dr. Jack E. Johnson, '66, '67, '75, is an assistant dean in the College of Business and Technology at East Texas State University. He has written six textbooks and is working on two more. Jack and his wife, Diane, live in Commerce, Texas.

1967

Subhas Bose, '67, is the head structural engineer of Sargent & Lundy of Chicago. Subhas and his wife, Alaka, live in Naperville, Ill.

1968

Richard "Dick" W. Seibert, '68, was promoted to project manager of the Tulsa Resource Recovery Facility. Dick and his wife, Roseanne, live in Ridgewood, N.J. They have three children.

1969

Rev. William L. Bates Jr., '69, was named eastern district superintendent of the United Methodist Church in North Dakota. William was pastor of the Zion United Methodist Church in Grand Forks. He and his wife, **Linda (Westby), '70**, live in Grand Forks.

Greta C. Huseby, '69, was named social worker of the North Dakota Foster Parents Association. She has been a social worker for the Ward County Social Service board in Minot, N.D., for 14 years. Greta lives in Minot.

Richard W. Riely, '69, is the special credit officer for Farm Credit Services in Grand Forks. Richard lives in Minot, N.D.

Dr. Hudson A. Washburn, '69, '71, is the director of process development for Akashic Memories, a company making magnetic rigid disks. Hudson and his wife, M. Christine, live in Santa Clara, Calif.



Hurt-Nelson, '62 Korb, '74

1970

Sheila Lacy (Austin), '70, is director of personnel for American Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Fargo, N.D. Sheila's husband, **H. Morgan, '69**, is a sales associate with Park Co. Realtors of Fargo. Sheila and Morgan live in Fargo. They have three daughters.

Lyn Burton, '70, was named Outstanding Young Woman of 1985 by Minneapolis Women's Jaycees. Lyn and her husband, Thomas T. Feehey, live in St. Paul, Minn. They have one son.

Dr. Mary P. Bryngelson (Martin), '70, '76, is a senior planner for Honeywell TetraTech. Mary and her husband, Robert, live in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Remember when

March 1926

Eight freshmen were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary society. They were Paul Beithon, James Falstad, Charles Goodman, Gordon Kroeber, Kenneth Landeck, Harold Pollman, Don Presler and Phillip Dahl.

Eight freshmen were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary society. They were Paul Beithon, James Falstad, Charles Goodman, Gordon Kroeber, Kenneth Landeck, Harold Pollman, Don Presler and Phillip Dahl.

Sixteen students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Elnor Chapple, Robert Cory, Maude Dickinson, Isabelle Grieve, Mary Hetherington, Melvin Hetland, Frank Maniscalco, Agnes Moe, Beatrice Moen, Rita Murphy, Ralph Nyblad, Ruby Pederson, Oliver Peterson, Thelma Rosholt, Marie Smith and Leonard Stephan.

Glenn Sanberg won the state oratorical contest and was awarded the Frank J. Thompson Memorial Award.

Beta Theta Pi acquired a new mascot, Charlie, a foot-long live alligator.

Sixteen students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Elnor Chapple, Robert Cory, Maude Dickinson, Isabelle Grieve, Mary Hetherington, Melvin Hetland, Frank Maniscalco, Agnes Moe, Beatrice Moen, Rita Murphy, Ralph Nyblad, Ruby Pederson, Oliver Peterson, Thelma Rosholt, Marie Smith and Leonard Stephan.

March 1936

Fifteen students were elected to Scabbard and Blade, the military honorary society: Robert Baker, John Dewey, Arnold Barber, Paul Danahy, Leonard Bjorklund, John Mathieu, Leonard Crawford, John Maynes, Carlton Nelson, Fordney Nelson, Sheldon Pond, Elton Ringsak, Robert Rued, Douglas Schindeler and Mylo Ziegenhagen.

Eight students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Clarice Berg, Jane Cryderman, Winifred Finlay, Peter Hoehl, Thomas Plante, Cordelia Staynor, Alfa Trangrud and Lewis Weller.

Gordon Aamoath won the Blue Key award for the senior athlete with the best scholastic average.

The Junior Prom Grand March was led by Doris Earl, junior class president, and Robert Campbell, the prom manager. The prom had a Spanish theme and featured a Spanish fiesta dance interpretation by Luverne Swendiman, Bob Brouse, Marianne Sutton, Bob Gotthberg, Alice Danuser, James Hatcher, Ruth Davies and Neal Sutton.

March 1946

Matrix, the women's journalism fraternity, sponsored the 14th annual Shadow Ball, the first held since 1941. Matrix members were Pat Goddard, president, Joan Gillanders, Julia Ann Hutchinson, Judith Ree, Betty Oppedgard, Marjorie Chase, Irene Lee, Eileen Stewart, Prudence Ertresvaag, Joyce Lee and Margaret Nelson. Five ideal dates were chosen by the men's fraternities: Buzzy Smith, Suzi Ness, Vivian Stenerodden, Arlene Rusch and Carol Lelifer.

North Dakota came within four degrees of being the warmest spot in the nation March 27, 1946. During that week, the highest temperatures yet recorded in North Dakota for March were 72 degrees on Tuesday and 82 degrees on Wednesday.

Cast in the leading roles for the Playmakers production "The Post Road" were Joan Booton, Duane Simon and Doris Setterstrom.

March 1956

Elected president of the senior class was Eugene Sailer. James Sauer was vice president and Joy Wardner was secretary.

Cast in the leading roles of the Playmakers production "Dial M for Murder" were James Ertresvaag, Maren Johnson and Charles Sakariassen.

Peggy Costain was elected the engineers' Queen Pat.

Fifteen were elected to Who's Who Among University Seniors: Bruce Beard, Warner Brand, Carol Christensen, Charles Fisher, Calvin Hallada, Wendell Hanson, Elaine Kval, John Risan, Eugene Sailer, James Sauer, Dianne Smith, Tom Sullivan, Karl Swenson, John Wilson and Gail Wick.

Gwendolyn Crawford was elected Sweetener Queen. Her attendants were Ann Melstad and Marilyn Wralstad.

UND basketball stars Warner Brand and Don Augustin were named to the 1956 All-North Central Conference and North Dakota all-state intercollegiate squads for the third year in a row.

March 1966

Elected to the UND Board of Governors were Marsha Howland, Maxine Monkman, Ron Keller, Jane Jacobi, Mary Dee Benesh, Larry Koles, Sharon Zimmerman, Mike Renter, Pegg Will and William Hill.

Cast in the leading roles for "Androcles and the Lion" were Charles Curry and Barbara Harris.

Basketball cheerleaders were Ruth Brekke, Muriel Carlstad, Joan Myers, Bunny Charlson and Jeanne Knoff.

Kay Boyum was chosen Miss Grand Forks. Mel Heck was elected student body president; Robert Grossman was vice president.

March 1976

The UND Campus Ministries Association sponsored an auction for world hunger called "Thought for Food." The auction raised \$3,500 for irrigation projects in India and South Africa.

Ken Polovitz was chairman for the fourth annual "Dance for Those Who Can't" marathon. Marly Christenson won an award for the most blistered feet. Most spirited dancers were Steve Schneider and Norma Polovitz. A trophy for bringing in the most cash went to Chuck Cray and Terri Campbell. The seventh annual Writers' Conference theme was "New Journalism and the Novel." Writers were Tom Wolfe, Truman Capote, Larry Wiowode, Alex Kates Schullman, Frederick Wiseman, B. J. Phillips and Edward McCleanahan.

Elizabeth Ferguson, David Kjos, Gerald Weiss and Michael Sponser starred in "Dusty Echo" at the Burness Theatre.

Ken Gabriel won All-America honors in the NCAA Division II wrestling tournament.

1971

Dwight Wendschlag, '71, '75, is northern division engineering manager for Amoco Production Co. in Denver. His wife, **Janet (Monroe)**, '71, teaches preschool children. Dwight and Janet live in Englewood, Colo. They have two sons.

Brenda H. Kumagai (McCormick), '71, teaches in Phoenix where she and her husband, Randall, live. They have five children.

Douglas W. Crosby, '71, established Douglas W. Crosby & Associates Inc. He was a representative for a nationwide financial planning organization and a representative for a North Dakota insurance service company. Douglas lives in Williston, N.D.

1972

Gary W. Vig, '72, is a Northwestern Bell manager for North Dakota and Minnesota. Gary and his wife, Diane, live in Bloomington, Minn.

Barbara J. Salter (Wegener), '72, is a prenatal educator and active in the U.S. Naval Reserves. Barbara and her husband, James, live in Redmond, Wash. They have three children.

Kenneth D. Lee, '72, is president of Austate Industries Inc. Kenneth lives in Plymouth, Minn.

Maj. Timothy A. Holmen, '72, was awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal for his work as dispersal officer of the armed forces parade division of President Reagan's inaugura-

tion. Timothy is chief accounts control officer of the Air Force Systems Command at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He and his wife, Connie, live in Waldorf, Md.

Don Clement, '72, '75, opened a certified public accounting firm in Minot, N.D. Don was controller for Signal Realty for seven years. Don and his wife, **Patricia (Misslin)**, '73, live in Minot.

David J. Hinrichs, '72, is a division controller for Bethlehem Steel Corp. David and his wife, Gloria, live in Macungie, Pa. They have two children.

1973

Carol A. Hooker, '73, is an epidemiologist with the Hennepin County Community Health Department. Carol lives in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

Sam A. Johnson, '73, teaches English and journalism at Central High School in Devils Lake, N.D. He is the state director of the National Honor Society and is on the advisory board of the state high school press association. Sam's wife, **Mary Ann (Hennessy)**, '81, teaches a preschool handicapped class. Sam and Mary Ann live in Devils Lake.

1974

Judith L. Juhala, '74, '85, is the public service librarian at Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul, Minn. Judith lives in Vadnais Heights, Minn.

Michele M. Lawonn, '74, was admitted to the Colorado Bar Association in a special session of the Colorado Supreme Court. She is working as a judicial clerk for a federal magistrate in Denver. Michele lives in Denver.

Susan M. Watson, '74, is a member of the Park Square Theatre Acting Co. in St. Paul, Minn. She also is a project manager for U.S. Creative Services, a promotional advertising firm. Susan lives in Minneapolis.

Dr. John G. Eaton, '74, '76, is the medical director for the Moorhead (Minn.) Healthcare Center. John and his wife, Judy, live in Fargo, N.D. They have four children.

Dr. John Beithon, '74, '76, is a family practitioner at Northwest Family Physicians in Robbinsdale, Minn. John's wife, **Patricia Ann (Olson)**, '75, is a lawyer with Fredrikson and Byran in Minneapolis. John and Patricia live in St. Louis Park, Minn. They have one son.

Gerald W. Korb, '74, is the manager of reciprocating compressor operations for the Light Commercial Unity Division of the Trane Co. Gerald joined Trane in 1975 as a manufacturing engineer. Gerald and his wife, **Loree J. (Vivaton)**, '74, live in LaCrosse, Wis.

1975

J. Michael Hatlelid, M.D., '75, is a neurologist in private practice. He lives in St. Louis.

Daniel B. Langemo, '75, is a vice president at Norwest Capital Management & Trust Co. Daniel and his wife, Jerlyn, live in Minot, N.D.

1976

Terry L. Devitt, '76, is manager of revenue accounting for the Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. Terry and his wife, Caryn Peterson, live in Tulsa, Okla.

Raymond Gooch, '76, is comptroller for Interpace Corp. in Kirkland, Wash. Raymond and his wife, **Robyn J. Middleton**, '77, live in Seattle. They have one son.

1977

Stephen L. Stenehjelm, '77, is executive vice president of First International Bank of Watford City, N.D. Stephen and his wife, Gretchen, live in Watford City. They have one son.

Bradley J. Burgum, '77, is a law partner in Casselton, N.D., where he has practiced law since 1977. Bradley is a certified public accountant, the Casselton city attorney and president of the Casselton Community Club. Bradley and his wife, Julie, live in Casselton. They have two sons.

Glenn E. Linkhart, '77, is production manager in the cartography division of the Defense Mapping Agency. Glenn lives in Arlington, Va.

1978

Frederick R. Stern, '78, is the maintenance superintendent at the Basin Electric Power Cooperative's Antelope Valley Station near Beulah, N.D. Frederick lives in Hazen, N.D.

Jeffrey L. Orchard, M.D., '78, '80, '82, practices family medicine at Mid-Dakota Clinic in Bismarck, N.D. He was named a diplomat of the American Board of Family Practice. Jeffrey and his wife, Leonie, live in Bismarck.

W. Frank Dennison III, '78, is a project engineer with Exxon Co. in Midland, Texas. He is involved with the design and construction of a natural gas processing plant in southwest Wyoming. Frank and his wife, **Barbara L. (Bares)**, '77, live in Midland. They have three children.

1979

Donna M. Stockrahn (Bruns), '79, teaches anatomy and physiology at Otterbein College in Columbus, Ohio. Donna and her husband, **Jerome W.**, '78, live in Columbus.

Cheryl M. Kappel, '79, teaches Spanish

at Louisiana State University. Cheryl lives in Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Kathleen A. Murphy, '79, '83, is associate director of microbiology at University Hospital, Boston University Medical Center. Kathleen lives in Lawrence, Mass.

1980

Cheryl Y. Sailer (Noltmier), '80, is the supervisor of the occupational therapy department of St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center in Dickinson, N.D. Cheryl and her husband, Russel, live in Dickinson.

Joseph D. Friederichs, '80, is supervisor of district loss prevention for Industrial Risk Insurers. Joseph's wife, **Marla J. (Lecy)**, '77, '80, is a financial aid counselor with a vocational technical institute in White Bear Lake, Minn. Joseph and Marla live in Minneapolis. They have one son.

Mary K. Farrington, '80, '83, is an associate with the law offices of James F. Kahn in Phoenix. Mary lives in Phoenix.

David J. Crothers, '80, '85, is the state director for North Dakota Sen. Mark Andrews' office in Fargo, N.D. David was working in Andrews' Washington office as a legislative assistant. David lives in Fargo, N.D.

Corey B. Cleveland, '80, is a commercial banking officer at Norwest Bank Old St. Anthony in Minneapolis. Corey and his wife, Jackie, live in Minneapolis.

David P. Anderson, '80, is a transportation construction inspector for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. David lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

James L. Neumann, '80, is a general assignment reporter for the Fargo (N.D.) Forum. Jim lives in Fargo.

1981

Amy L. Loeb (Seifert), '81, and her husband, Myron, own and operate a dairy farm near Raleigh, N.D. Amy also teaches first and second grades in Raleigh. Amy and Myron have one son.

Anita R. Quale (Mracek), '81, is a cashier with the First International Bank in Watford City, N.D. She is in charge of internal auditing, new accounts and works in the installment loan area. Anita and her husband, **Randall A.**, '81, live in Watford City.

Sheila D. Helfenstein, '81, is a speech language pathologist for the Bemidji (Minn.) Regional Interdistrict Council. Sheila lives in Kelliher, Minn.

Judith M. Krause (Schultz), '81, is a legal secretary and office manager for a law firm in Mountain Home, Idaho. Judith and her husband, Rodney, live in Mountain Home.

Mark A. Jensen, '81, is a Kraft account executive for Foote, Cone & Belding in Chicago. Mark lives in Chicago.

Ronald M. Burris, '81, is associate pastor at Nativity Catholic Church in Fargo, N.D. Ronald lives in Fargo.

1982

Renee M. Biber (Overland), '82, is an assistant home health coordinator for the Nurse Corps in Dickinson, N.D. Renee and her husband, **Steven M.**, '83, live in Dickinson.

John K. Prochazka, '82, is a bank holding company examiner for the Federal Reserve System. John lives in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

1983

Debra F. Marthaler (Ovsak), '83, is director of Wilkin County Achievement Center for mentally retarded adults in Breckenridge, Minn. Debra and her husband, Scott, live in Breckenridge.

Harris R. Buttz, '83, is a technical writer. Harris lives in Tustin, Calif.

A Charitable Remainder Unitrust SUCCESS STORY!

A 1937 UND alumnus says, "From personal experiences I can recommend a charitable remainder unitrust arrangement with the UND Foundation."

In 1973, the UND alumnus made a gift of \$50,000, consisting mostly of appreciated stock to the UND Foundation, as part of a charitable remainder unitrust. Here is what happened:

- ! He escaped a capital gains tax obligation which would have resulted if he had sold the stock.
- ! He received a \$19,000 charitable deduction equalling nearly 40% of his original contribution (annual deductions for gifts of appreciated property are limited to 30% of donor's adjusted gross income, with a 5-year carryover).
- ! A unitrust is a life or term income arrangement based on an agreed percentage applied against an annual valuation of the corpus of the trust. His arrangement with the UND Foundation was 8% to be paid in monthly payments. He received \$334.00 a month during the first year.
- ! Because the trust is valued each year his monthly income from the unitrust has risen annually — more than keeping up with inflation.
- ! The donor's \$50,000 initial trust value in 1973, with payments of \$334.00 a month, has risen in value each year to a December 31, 1985 valuation of \$96,500.00 with monthly payments of \$650.00 for 1986.
- ! He became a member of a UND Foundation Giving Club with his unitrust contribution. He also has made arrangements with the UND Foundation for the unitrust's remainder to fund a named endowment for support of priority projects at UND.

! I am interested in receiving information on charitable remainder unitrusts and other charitable life income arrangements available through the UND Foundation.

Please clip and mail to: Earl Strinden, Executive Vice President, UND Foundation, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone: (home) _____ (business) _____

All contacts are in the strictest confidence.

In memoriam

Olive O. Moe (Mills), '17, January 1986, Vancouver, British Columbia

Ruth H. Andersen (Dow), '19, Jan. 18, 1986, Jamestown, N.D.

John R. Finkle, '23, '25, '26, Dec. 1, 1985, Albuquerque, N.M.

Emma M. Starr (Hollan), '24, Aug. 16, 1985, Salem, Ore.

Edith E. Fagereng (Johnson), '28, Dec. 21, 1985, Oakland, Calif.

Francis A. Gruenfelder, '28, Jan. 4, 1986, Anaheim, Calif.

Florence A. Justin (Dunlap), '28, Dec. 22, 1985, Bremerton, Wash.

Ward D. Thomas, '28, Dec. 10, 1985, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Adolph C. Thuring, '30, Dec. 28, 1985, Seattle

W. K. "Bill" Nimmo Jr., '40, Jan. 12, 1986, Devils Lake, N.D.

Mrs. John A. Moyer (Caroline L. Atkinson), '45, Jan. 4, 1986, Spokane, Wash.

M. Dorthine Blasch (Halverson), '46, Bloomington, Minn.

Robert S. Arden, '56, Jan. 5, 1986, Philadelphia

Richard B. Moe, '58, Jan. 8, 1986, Virginia Beach, Va.

Darryl L. Lemke, '79, Jan. 9, 1986, Eagle Butte, S.D.

Mrs. Ross C. (Mary) Alm (Friend), Oct. 25, 1985, Columbia, Mo.

Raymond Schwandt (Friend), June 1985, Phoenix

STRIKE UP the Boosters band! 'Third Street Symphonie' was at core of pep club

In a hotel banquet room, about 300 people are listening to a symphony sound off as a band.

Or, is it a band in the guise of a symphony?

Actually, it's both — a group of men wearing Sioux-green jackets are having a good time performing for an audience wearing similar green jackets.

The band plays Friday noon at the Grand Forks Westward Ho Motel, entertaining the Sioux Boosters, loyal fans of the University of North Dakota.

The Sioux Boosters band is better known as the Third Street Symphonie, "and we go by the Whiskey 6, too," adds Bill Henderson, '56, trombone player and band stalwart.

All members of the local musicians union, the band plays good time music. Their repertoire includes such numbers as "In Heaven There Is No Beer," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," and "In the Good Old Summertime." For good measure, the band occasionally plays a waltz or polka, and always a rousing performance of the Sioux fight song, "Stand Up and Cheer."

In exchange for providing music and atmosphere, the band members "get a dime and all we can eat," Henderson said. The group began playing at the Sioux Boosters luncheons about 10 years ago, at the idea of local entertainer Dan Loibl, '63, and Westward Ho proprietor Don Lindgren, '51.

"We wanted something to liven it up a little," Lindgren said. "At that time, the Sioux Boosters were about 20 people who got together for lunch every Friday of home games. They decided to have a membership drive, and the band members, particularly Ray Bostrom, agreed to help out.

"The Sioux Boosters wouldn't be here without the band," Lindgren

added.

Bostrom, '48, is the instigator and one of the main motivators of the group. He and the band's roots go back to the late 1940s and the early 1950s when they were the Grand Forks/East Grand Forks hockey pep band. In those days, Bostrom said, the band would travel with the UND team to Minneapolis for the hockey series against Minnesota. Fans would charter a train, up to nine cars long, to make the trip.

The band made sporadic parade appearances in the 1950s and 1960s as the "Whiskey 6," riding the antiquated firetruck of the American Legion in East Grand Forks, Minn.

The name "Third Street Symphonie" developed because several of the band members lived or worked on Third Street in Grand Forks. Toby Carlson, the drummer, operated the cafe in the Dacotah Hotel; Bostrom, sousaphone, operated the Coca Cola Bottling Plant; Loibl tuned pianos for Scott's Music Stores. Jim Juntunen, '62, trumpet, worked for Poppler's music store and Wally Selmanson, '55, clarinet, worked at Straus clothing store.

Piano player Karl Bertheau, '69, also claims roots going back to Third Street, although he has been playing with the band only for seven years.

"I used to drink on Third Street," he said, grinning.

The band will perform at almost any event, "including dog fights," Bertheau said. "Heck, we'll even start the dog fights."

In addition to the Sioux Boosters luncheon on Fridays, the band is a regular at an assortment of parades and political rallies.

"It doesn't matter who is running. We'll play for any party," Henderson said.



The Sioux Boosters liven up the crowd of loyal University of North Dakota fans who gather for lunch Fridays on home game weekends at the Grand Forks Westward Ho Motel. From left to right, band members are Howard Schmechel, Jim Juntunen, Bill Henderson, Karl Bertheau, Toby Carlson (behind Bertheau) and John Buriamek.

In February, the band appeared at the state high school hockey tournament held in the UND arena, and at Winterthing, a Park Board event. The band also performs during Summerthing, and for local nursing homes.

"We make small contributions here and there," Bostrom said.

Usually, eight or nine musicians will show up for any particular performance. Other band members are Cliff Olson, '36, banjo player, John Buriamek, drums, Howard Schmechel, saxophone, John Gefroh, accordion, Hartley Brown, '58, clarinet and Dave Loiland, '70, trumpet.

For the Sioux Boosters luncheons, the band warms up the audience for about 20 minutes before turning them over to the emcee, who introduces the coaches of the teams playing UND that weekend. The emcee, always a guest, and the coaches exchange light-hearted insults.

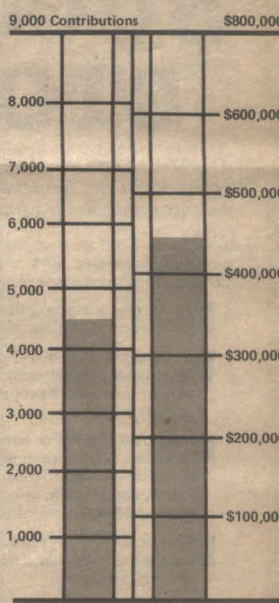
This year, the Sioux Boosters had a membership goal and slogan of "1105 in '85," but it's the band that keeps the fans coming.

"They keep inviting us back," Bostrom said. "We've had fun doing it."



The Sioux Boosters band jams together Fridays for home game weekends for lunch with the fans of the University of North Dakota. From left to right, the band members who appeared when this photo was taken are Howard Schmechel, Jim Juntunen, Bill Henderson, Karl Bertheau, "the bass drum," Toby Carlson and John Buriamek.

1985-1986 SUSTAINING FUND GOALS



As of Feb. 12, the UND Annual Sustaining Fund Drive had received \$448,649 from 4,522 contributors, compared to \$458,633.31 from 4,725 contributors at the same time last year.

Sport Scores

BASKETBALL

- UND 48, Nebraska-Omaha 45
- UND 56, St. Cloud State 62
- UND 61, Mankato State 63
- UND 64, South Dakota 80
- UND 55, Morningside 58
- UND 56, Augustana 68
- UND 54, North Dakota State 47

HOCKEY

- UND 4-5, Providence 1-2
- UND 3-7, Denver 7-3
- UND 6-9, Colorado College 3-6
- UND 3-0, University of Minnesota 6-6

The WCHA playoffs begin Feb. 28 with the championship games scheduled March 14-15. The NCAA playoffs begin March 21, with the final game set for March 29.

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.

Presidents Club

Dr. Dale and Carol Moquist, Grand Forks; Howard and Johnnie Moun, Dallas; Olger and Kenneth Sandven, York, N.D. and Roger Sandven, Bloomington, Minn.

Old Main Society

Marjorie Tegmeier-Radi, Grand Forks and

Frank and Esther Wenstrom, Williston, N.D.

'83' Society

Gary I. and Marcia Anderson, Mandan, N.D.; Donald Bahr, M.D., Rolling Hills, Calif.; Paul and Harriet Buehler, Fairfax, Va.; Dr. Lee and Darcy Gerhard, Englewood, Colo.; Dr. Arthur Jacoby, Grand Forks; Don and Beverly Lindbo, O'Fallon, Ill.; Jack Loepp, Mandan, N.D.; Ralph and Virginia Mains, Downey, Calif.; Peter and Donna McKenzie, Michigan, N.D.; Wes and Myrna Norton, Bismarck, N.D.; Frederick Pollard Jr., Silver Spring, Md.; Gregory and Michelle Powers, Grand Forks; Howard Reuter, Pasadena, Calif.; Walter and Ione Schoenwald, Calabasas, Calif.; Dr. Thomas and Mary Seaworth, Grand Forks; Ronald Vantine, Minneapolis and George and Mary Wilson, Plymouth, Minn.

March 1986