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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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T. Michael Clarke, '70, speaks about using his UND roots to build his international corporation, Katun. Clarke was a Sioux Award recipient this fall at Homecoming.

Katun, Clarke & Company:

Firm's global scope has deep North Dakota roots

By CAROL ERICKSON

In the United States, the Great American Dream of going from rags to riches is still possible if an enterprising individual seizes opportunities and follows through with an ample degree of dedication and hard work. T. Michael Clarke, '70, is one of those individuals. Clarke, president and chief executive officer of Katun Corp. in Minneapolis, is founder of the world's largest distributor of office automation replacement parts and supplies. At Homecoming this fall, Clarke returned to UND to accept the

Sioux Award.

The success of Katun Corp. can be attributed to a team of University of North Dakota colleagues, the entrepreneur said. Clarke himself is not a native of North Dakota. Growing up in a military family, Clarke was attending Georgetown University during the summer of 1965 when he met two people from North Dakota, Gerald Gullikson, '68, Gilby, and Warren Reiten, '66, Grand Forks. They were working for then-Rep. Mark Andrews in Washington, D.C., and convinced Clarke to attend the

University of North Dakota.

"The next semester I transferred from Georgetown University," Clarke said. "The night I arrived in Grand Forks it was 35 degrees below zero. My warmest jacket was rather thin. It was a shocking first impression. The people, however, made up for the cold weather and in the next 3½ years I made many lasting friendships."

After Clarke earned a degree in business and public administration, he joined Xerox Corp. He worked his way (see KATUN'S, page 4)

December 1987

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

Foundation funds aid UND priority efforts

By DAVE VORLAND

The University of North Dakota Foundation has allocated nearly \$300,000 for priority projects at UND during the coming year.

Funding for the support comes from unrestricted endowments supervised by the Foundation board of directors, said Jerry Van Eckhout, '62, Evergreen, Colo., president of the UND Foundation.

The action by the board at its October meeting on campus supplemented allocations made at the June meeting, Van Eckhout

said.

He noted that these project allocations did not include the Foundation's support of scholarships and university programs funded from restricted accounts.

Total Foundation support for the University in 1987-1988 again is expected to exceed \$1 million, he said.

"The allocation of funds to build excellence at UND is one of the most satisfying tasks of a board member," Van Eckhout said.

Proposals for support are most often originated from the

"ground up" by UND faculty and staff, Van Eckhout said, and are reviewed by the University administration and a Foundation subcommittee before being acted upon by the full board.

"Naturally there are more ideas than can be funded at any given time," Van Eckhout said. "The board has developed, and continues to enhance, a decision-making process that allows the Foundation to invest alumni and friend-provided dollars into projects that meet the long-term goals of the University."

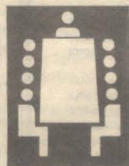
Van Eckhout noted that



At its meeting in October, the UND Foundation approved grants for "high achiever" student scholarships, instructional development and student recruitment, among others.

although the Foundation does encourage contributions earmarked for such purposes as scholarships or support for a

specific academic program, a more flexible approach makes good sense. This is particularly (see FOUNDATION, page 11)



Joining the

corporate/college partnerships



By DAVE VORLAND

As the research and training building to be jointly occupied by the University of North Dakota and Northwest Airlines rises on the west side of the campus, it is clear that UND is no exception to the new linkages that are being developed between higher education and private business around the nation.

And while the Northwest ar-

rangement is the most spectacular, hardly a day goes by without the mention of some fresh involvement by corporate America at UND.

On the horizon may be similar dealings with corporate West Germany.

To illustrate, here are three recent news items:

A UND technology transfer presence in West Germany.

UND announced that it has established a technology transfer office in Essen, West Germany. Funded from non-state sources by the School of Engineering and Mines, the effort will be coordinated by Peter Hombach, a German engineer and businessman who holds adjunct professorial rank at UND.

The objective of the office is to serve as a "bridge" to import

and export technology. For example, UND's environmental technology research in waste water treatment and fly ash utilization may have commercial applications in Europe, where crowded populations have generated a sense of urgency for immediate solutions.

UND's sister institution, North Dakota State University, already is participating in the

project, and other economic development organizations in the state and region are expected to become involved.

A space age filter bag from 3M, thanks to the UND heating plant and EMRC.

3M Corp. of St. Paul, Minn., announced it already has sold two commercial installations of an industrial filter bag developed in cooperation with the UND Energy and Minerals Research Center. The bags, made from ceramic fibers produced initially for the space program, are used for cleaning hot gas, for recovering heat and for recovering valuable particles from the filtering process.

The tests at UND utilized a high technology installation connected to the campus heating plant. UND was able to demonstrate that the bags could eliminate the need to cool streams of gasified industrial waste of up to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit before filtration.

UND officials use the 3M project as an example of what is

(see CORPORATE, page 11)

Planned giving is a 'getting' proposition, too

Personal Financial Planning Is Important, and the UND Foundation May Have Something Important For You

The recent "Black Monday" publicity on the stock market emphasizes again the need for balanced personal financial planning. The UND Foundation has long-standing and successful experience in working with alumni family members and other friends on life in-

First, we recognized that most of our contributors want to do something positive for UND; and tax considerations, although important, are not overriding. Secondly, it was obvious the new tax law offered new opportunities for planned giving arrangements.

Here are a couple of examples: The new law eliminated the preferential treatment for capital gains on appreciated stock or other property holdings. Therefore, a life income arrangement such as a charitable remainder unitrust becomes more attractive for a donor to minimize or eliminate a capital gains tax obligation by donating appreciated property and retaining a life income based on a percentage of the value of the gift corpus. Often, a donor increases income with this type of an arrangement.

The new law substantially reduced the amount an individual can shelter as retirement income. This change makes a deferred payment gift annuity attractive in planning for retirement. During his or her working years, a donor may purchase a series of gift annuities, with life income to begin at a deferred date, such as upon retirement. A portion of this annuity income will be tax-free. By purchasing deferred gift annuities, the donor will have the additional benefit of immediate charitable income tax deduc-

tions during peak income earning years, as well as income when it is needed most. The purchase of gift annuities is exempt from the statutory limitations on contributions to a sheltered retirement fund.

All too often, we are afraid of terms or phrases we do not understand. Terms such as "life estate," "gift annuity" or "charitable remainder unitrust" should not scare anyone. These are easy-to-understand arrangements which may have financial planning benefit for a large number who have, for one reason or another, not been informed of these flexible gift vehicles. In fact, a gift annuity is about as simple as purchasing a C.D. at one of your local financial institutions. It also offers substantial benefits for individuals who are already enjoying retirement.

The reduced income tax rates in the new law do not apply to the estate tax tables, which remain relatively high. In most instances, an individual can, through a will, accomplish everything desired, including providing for loved ones and making provisions to carry on lifelong ideals and interests in perpetuity. An increasing number of UND alumni family members are making testamentary provisions to establish named endowments within the UND Foundation to support priority projects

at UND.

The UND Foundation has a proud commitment to never advise an individual to do something not in his or her own best interest. The facts are, however, that most planned giving arrangements serve both the best interests of the donors and provide for the strengthening of this fine University. An income-charitable arrangement can provide an individual with tax benefits, a guaranteed life income and the good feeling of knowing you are investing in the future of the University of North Dakota. It is a way of "leaving the woodpile higher."

Please contact our office for information on the UND Foundation's planned giving programs.

Happy Holidays and Our Best Wishes to You For The New Year

Thanks to thousands of loyal and dedicated alumni family members and other special friends, 1987 was a very good year for UND, the Alumni Association and the UND Foundation. You, the alumni, are a great source of strength for this great University. You can rightfully feel proud about what you are making happen here. Again, we want to take this opportunity as 1987 comes to a close to express our sincere "thank you" and to wish you a happy holiday season and everything good in 1988!

Report from campus



come charitable remainder arrangements which become an important part of an individual's balanced financial or estate plan.

A year ago, many spokesmen for charitable-educational organizations were deploring the adverse impact of the 1986 Federal Income Tax Law on contributions to 501 (c) (3) charitable-educational organizations. We predicted otherwise for the UND Foundation.

Winter/spring get-togethers beckon alumni to 'round the world travel

Calendar

- Jan. 9 Minneapolis hockey party
- Feb. 5 Albuquerque reunion
- Feb. 8 Phoenix/Scottsdale reunion
- Feb. 10 Sun City, Ariz., reunion
- Feb. 12-15 Las Vegas Weekend
- Feb. 17 Palm Desert, Calif., reunion
- Feb. 18 San Diego reunion

Reunions & tours

- Feb. 21 Los Angeles reunion
- Mar. 4 Sacramento reunion
- Mar. 6 San Francisco reunion
- Mar. 10 Omaha, Neb., reunion
- Mar. 10-26 Australia/New Zealand tour
- Mar. 13 Dallas reunion
- Mar. 15 Houston reunion
- Mar. 17 Atlanta reunion
- Mar. 20 Naples, Fla. reunion
- Mar. 20 Winnipeg reunion
- Apr. 7 Fargo reunion
- Apr. 12 Crookston, Minn., reunion
- Apr. 14 Thief River Falls, Minn., reunion
- Apr. 18 Minot reunion
- Apr. 19 Dickinson reunion
- Apr. 20 Williston reunion

UND is site of N.D. Centennial's 'Native American Day'

The University of North Dakota has been designated as the site of one of the major celebration days of the state of North Dakota centennial.

"Native American Day" is set for April 5, 1989, on the UND campus in connection with the 25th annual UND Indian Association "Wacipi," according to Leigh Jeanotte, assistant for Native American Affairs to Vice President for Student Affairs Gordon Henry.

A University committee is soliciting ideas for the observance, Jeanotte said. One event already planned is a reunion of Native Americans who have been students at UND, and work is under way compiling a list of such alumni.

Jeanotte urged that all alumni who are Native Americans and wish to be included on the mail list drop a note to the Native American Programs Office, Box 8272 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

- Apr. 24 Washington, D.C., reunion
- Apr. 27 New York reunion
- May 25-27 Alumni Days '88, UND campus
- July 20-
- Aug. 1 Danube Passage tour
- Sept. 24-
- Oct. 7 Grand European Cruise
- Oct. 13-15 Homecoming '88, UND campus

Minneapolis Hockey Party

The UND Minneapolis Hockey Party will be held at the Radisson University on Saturday, Jan. 9. There will be the traditional 5-7 p.m. cash bar social preceding the game. For those who were not lucky enough to get Sioux/Gopher hockey tickets, don't worry. At 7 p.m., an evening buffet will be served and at 7:30 p.m., we will all be able to cheer for the Fighting Sioux while watching the game on wide screen television. The cash bar and the buffet will remain open until the game is over. Tickets for the buffet are \$10 per person. For more information, contact local arrangements chairperson Debbie Augustin at 115 W. 28th St., #307, Minneapolis, MN 55408.

Albuquerque Reunion

A reunion for Albuquerque-area UND alumni is set for Friday, Feb. 5, in Albuquerque. Skip and Patey Skarsgard are co-chairmen. For more information, contact Skip or Patey at 808 El Alhambra N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87107, or call (505) 344-4144.

Phoenix/Scottsdale Reunion

Feb. 8 Phoenix and Scottsdale-area alumni and

friends are invited to a relaxing and friendly reunion at the Mesa Country Club. The social starts at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$17 per person. For more information, contact Chairman Dutch Omdahl, #74 Leisure World, Mesa, AZ 85206, or call (602) 985-1723.

Sun City Reunion

Feb. 10 A reunion for Sun City-area UND alumni and friends is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Sun City, Ariz. Bernie Matthiasson is the chairman. For more information contact Bernie at 11815 Rio Vista Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351 or call (602) 974-0153.

Las Vegas Weekend

Feb. 12-15 UND alumni and friends are making reservations now for the popular "Las Vegas Weekend." Feb. 12-15, at UND alumnus Ralph Engelstad's famed Imperial Palace in the heart of the Las Vegas strip, 3535 Las Vegas Blvd. Join us for an exciting time during this President's Day weekend. The UND Alumni Get-Acquainted Party is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. After exploring the delights of the city, feel free to sleep in Sunday, Feb. 14, and then join us for the UND Alumni Reunion Buffet at 11:30 a.m.

A special rate of \$50 per night, single or double occupancy, is available to our alumni family who identify themselves as part of the UND group when making reservations. You may make reservations by calling 1-800-634-6441. The cost of the Sunday buffet is \$15 per person. Reservations for the buffet may be made by sending your check to UND Vegas Vacation, P.O. Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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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.

- *Roger William Johnson, '25, Grand Forks
- *Burton L. Oliver, '31, Oberon, N.D.
- *Ferol E. Thorpe Boucher, '33, Terry, Mont.
- *Raymond B. Lynch, '40, Hannaford, N.D.
- *Margaret K. McKee Hynson, '43, Grand Forks
- *Vernon L. Mathison, '48, Drayton, N.D.
- *Richard M. Steidl, M.D., '50, Fargo, N.D.
- *James A. Winter, '53, Grand Rapids, Minn.
- *Peter W. Erickson, '47, Babbitt, Minn.
- *Gerald M. Hofstad, '59, Ryder, N.D.
- *Guy F. Woods, '61, Keewatin, Minn.
- *Mary Alice Shaw, '65, Grand Forks
- *Douglas MacArthur Evenson, '67, Williston, N.D.
- *Janet M. Swenson Gladstone, '69, Bismarck, N.D.
- *Anita M. Bjornson, '70, Grand Forks
- *Dean Michael Brown, '71, Grand Forks
- *Margaret S. Landry, '73, Walthalla, N.D.
- *Mary Ann Carlson Hanna, '77, Fertle, Minn.
- *Thomas A. Munson, '80, Bismarck, N.D.
- *Curtis E. Johnson, '82, Sandstone, Minn.

Pharmaceutical exec's business force *and* UND ties cover wide sphere

By AMY L. GEISZLER

Each morning at 5:30 a.m., Donald Schoenwald, '59, begins his day with a four-mile run. The soft-spoken Roche pharmaceutical executive says it helps him relax and prepare for his business day.

Schoenwald, a graduate of the University of North Dakota's College of Business and Public Administration, is Roche's director of sales administration and support resources. He heads a group of personnel providing support for 1,100 field salespeople and 93 managers of the prescription drug company.

Schoenwald began working for Roche in 1963 as a territory salesperson himself, based in Grand Forks. At that time, there were only 350 salespeople. His clients were the doctors, hospitals and pharmacies in northern North Dakota and parts of Minnesota.

In the past 24 years, Schoenwald has risen through the business ranks of Roche, becoming the medical center representative at the University of Minnesota's teaching hospital in Minneapolis from 1968 until 1970, and the division manager in Albany, N.Y., for upstate New York and Vermont from 1970 until 1974.

In 1974 he was transferred to the home office in Nutley, N.J., where he was product sales manager and then, in 1976, central regional sales manager. He became director of sales administration and support resources three years ago.

As director, Schoenwald not only heads a group which provides "everything you can give to support a field sales staff" such as drug samples, promotional supplies and materials, and equipment, but also takes part in a marketing team that develops the

strategy for products and their promotion for Roche's medical clientele.

The New Jersey-based Roche, which is a branch of the privately-owned Hoffmann-LaRoche firm of Switzerland, does a heavy amount of research and production exclusively in the area of prescription drugs, Schoenwald said. Because it doesn't market or manufacture over-the-counter drugs, he said the "Tylenol-scare" a few years ago didn't affect their company, "but it did make us sit back and think."

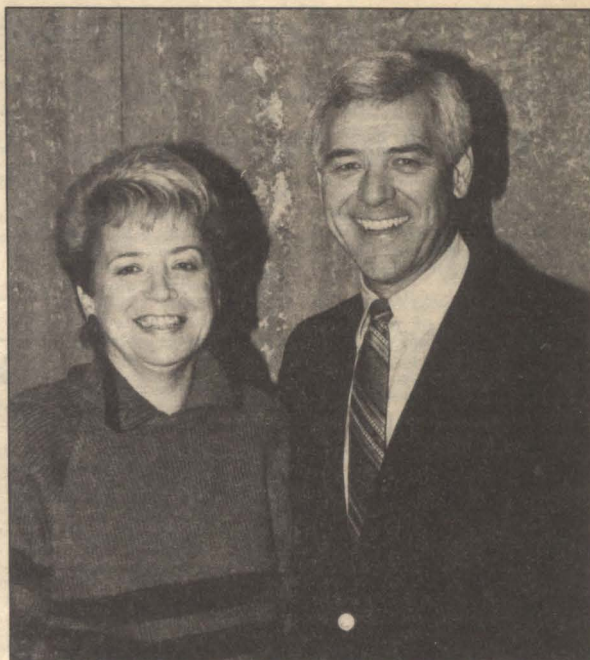
Schoenwald explained the pharmaceutical industry is a competitive, but controlled and government-regulated industry. He estimated there are about 65 ethical, research-oriented pharmaceutical, or prescription drug, companies in the United States, with the East Coast being home to most of them.

"There must be at least 12 to 15 companies in New Jersey alone," he said.

The Schoenwalds live in Wyckoff, N.J., but try to visit their native North Dakota twice a year. Don grew up in Minot; his wife, Mary (Kack), '57, grew up in Dickinson and later Grand Forks. The couple has strong ties with the University—in fact, they met at UND. Mary was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority where Don, a Sigma Chi, was a bus boy.

This year, the Schoenwalds returned to UND for Homecoming '87 to attend the Penn Pals reunion. Mary, a graduate in speech therapy, was a student of John Penn.

Several members of the Schoenwald and Kack families have attended UND: Don's brother, Walt, '56, and his wife, Ione (Bohrer), '56, Mary's mother, Winifred Gilmour Kack, '33, who lives



Mary, '57, and Donald, '59, Schoenwald

in Grand Forks, and Mary's brother, Jim, '63, and his wife, Joanne (Schafer), '63. Jim Kack, a 1975 Sioux Award recipient, served as president of the UND Alumni Association in 1983-1984.

Even two of the Schoenwald's three children attended their parents' alma mater. Their eldest daughter, Jane, received a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation in 1982. She met her husband, Tim Butler, '81, at UND.

Schoenwald's only son, Mark, followed his father as a graduate of the

UND College of Business and Public Administration in 1984. He is now district sales manager for Lenox China in New York City.

Their younger daughter, Susan, graduated from Wake Forest University in North Carolina, and is a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick and Main.

It just might be possible another generation may attend UND in the future — the Schoenwald's are the proud grandparents of 18-month-old Sean Timothy Butler.

Tom McDonald physical therapy fund established

The Tom McDonald Memorial Fund has been established by family and friends. This fund will provide scholarships to outstanding students in the physical therapy department.

Thomas E. McDonald was director of physical therapy at St. Lukes Hospital Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz., until 1984, when he began a

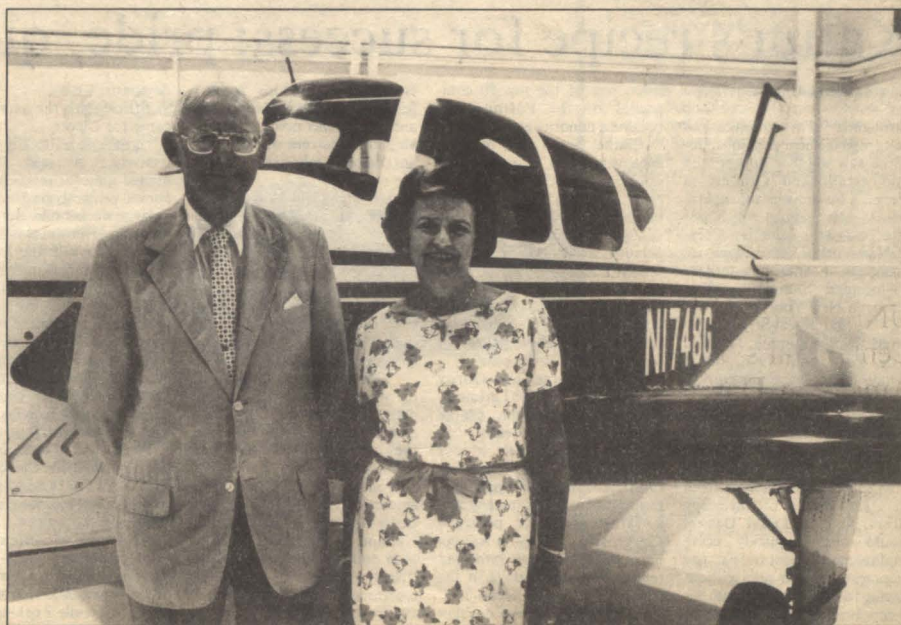
Foundation news

private practice. He graduated from UND with a bachelor's degree in 1965 and a master's degree in 1971. During his college years, McDonald was an active member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Newman Center, and a letterwinner in football.

McDonald was chairman of the physical therapy department in Deaconess Hospital, Grand Forks, from 1967 to 1974, and later taught at UND until 1978.

He was married to Joan Rasmus, '78, and had one daughter, Meghan Mary. McDonald died May 17, 1986. His brother, Jack, of Bismarck, graduated from UND in 1962 and received a law degree in 1970 from UND. McDonald's parents are Jack, '34, and Mary (White), '35.

Nuessle's donate aircraft to UND



William E. and June Nuessle from Florence, Ala., donated a 1962 Beechcraft four-seater Debonair aircraft to the University of North Dakota Foundation. It was their first visit to the UND campus in almost 30 years. Bill, '27, earned a law degree at Harvard in 1931. His aviation interest started when he began flying lessons in New York City. During World War II, he served in the Judge Advocates Office in Washington,

D.C., and continued flying when he returned to New York after the war. He began flying cross country to North Dakota to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Robert, '30, '32, and Peggy Nuessle, in Bismarck. The Nuessles make annual visits to North Dakota and to a primitive hunting lodge south of Billings, Mont. The Nuessle ties with UND are strong. Bill's mother, Emma, received a teaching certificate from UND

in 1899. His father, William L., was a former Supreme Court chief justice and an 1899 graduate of UND. He received a law degree from UND in 1901, an honorary doctorate in 1948, and a Sioux Award in 1956. Judge Nuessle also served on the board of directors of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation. Some of his papers are housed in the Special Collections Department at the Chester Fritz Library.

Former student Evenson pilots first B-1B bomber to GF Air Force Base

By JAMES EATON

It appeared from the south, a tiny black speck dwarfed by the candle power of its landing light, which winked in the distance and was magnified by the North Dakota sky.

"There he is," shouted an airman, alerting the gaggle of reporters, photographers and civilians who were awaiting the arrival of Sunrise Surprise, the first B-1B bomber assigned to the 319th Bombardment Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base.

Its arrival culminated a three-year and \$73 million project preparing the base for the new bomber.

Rockwell International test pilot Merv Evenson, a Grand Forks native whose family was on hand to greet the bomber, flew the plane slowly toward the base Saturday evening with its wings, landing gear and flaps extended.

"Boy, is that slow," someone said. The bomber's silhouette grew rapidly as it approached. Its black nose thrusting higher than its tail, the bomber made its first pass over its new home.

Evenson turned the B-1B to the left and made a wide slow turn to the west as he circled for another pass.

"I've been getting ready for this for a year," a sergeant said as the olive and black bomber swerved north of the runway.

Lena Evenson, comforted by her sister Bertha, cried silently as her son maneuvered the airplane into position for an authentic, right-stuff style pass.

"He's got the wings back now," an airman said.

Evenson, who has flown B-1s for 12 years—and almost every other plane in the Air Force arsenal—was going to demonstrate the awesome capabilities of the Air Force's newest bomber.

The excitement grew as the plane picked up speed rapidly south of the

base.

With wings swept back and landing gear retracted, the B-1B streaked over the runway at more than 600 mph. It roared north and lurched to the right, wings slicing through wisps of moisture above the runway.

The B-1B landed on its third pass, its tires spewing blue smoke as they skidded on the concrete runway.

Airmen scrambled to secure the bomber with wheel chocks, and security police, their M-16s loaded, took up watchful positions as the bomber rolled to a stop on the taxiway.

The crowd streamed toward the bomber until nervous security police made them stop. Merv Evenson waved to his family from the cockpit as the onlookers admired the bomber's sleek fuselage.

"Hi Mom," Evenson said, as he hugged his mother.

"Hi Dad," he said, shaking Martin Evenson's hand.

"Alice! This is my baby sister, she was born when I joined the Air Force," Evenson said joyfully.

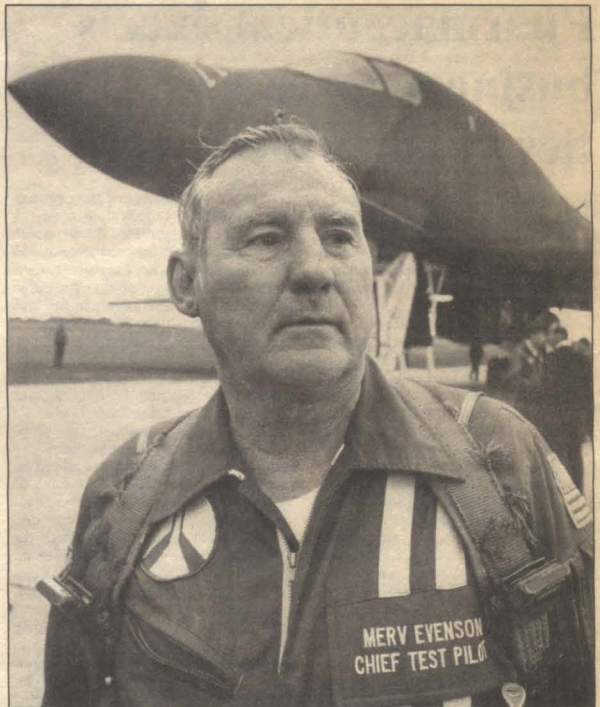
Evenson, a retired Air Force colonel, smoothed his gray hair as he prepared for TV interviews.

"We made it from Dayton (Ohio) in just a shade under two hours. We averaged over 500 mph," Evenson told the TV reporters. He was wearing a royal blue flightsuit, emblazoned with the Rockwell logo and bearing a "Merv Evenson, Chief Test Pilot," nametag.

Col. Jerry Allen, commander of the 319th bombardment wing, was there too.

"This is a big day for us," Allen said.

Evenson left Grand Forks to join the Air Force during the Korean War. "I wanted to be a fighter pilot," he said. "My mom and dad tried to talk me out of it."



Merv Evenson, ... '51

Photo by Vickie Kettlewell, Grand Forks Herald

They failed.

And another war later, with a full military career behind him, Evenson returned home Saturday, flying an airplane that symbolizes a new era.

"It's a bomber that flies like a fighter," Evenson said.

The B-1B is a generation removed from the ponderous, but reliable B-52 it replaced.

"It's a good airplane. We should all be proud of it," Evenson said.

Asked how it felt to fly the new

bomber into his home town, he responded, "It felt great. I never thought this would happen. I've been looking forward to this for a long time and I appreciate the chance to do this."

Reprinted with permission from the Grand Forks Herald.

Editor's note: Evenson attended UND in 1951. His brother, Martin "Duke" Jr., graduated from UND in 1957; Byron in 1962; Gerald "Jerry" attended until 1968, and sister Debra received degrees in 1976 and 1983.

Katun's recipe for success: pride, quality, detail

(continued from page 1)

through a variety of sales and sales management positions, until he saw another opportunity and established Graphicom Corp., a business leasing operation in Minneapolis which was later sold to the Atlanthus Corp. in New York. He served as vice president of Atlanthus until he co-founded Summit Leasing Corp. in New York.

"We did research for Wall Street firms at Summit. I lived in New York until 1978, but I always had a desire to return to the Midwest," Clarke said.

In 1979 Clarke established Katun Corp. He surmised that Japanese copy manufacturers were going to capture a significant share of the market from the U.S. giants of the copy world, Xerox and IBM. Dealers would want to quickly secure replacement parts for the Japanese equipment without having to carry large inventories themselves. Today, Katun is unique because it is an American company competing successfully against such foreign competition as Canon, Sharp, Minolta, Panasonic, Ricoh, Mita and others. Katun now boasts nine regional offices in the United States plus branch locations in Europe and Japan.

Katun recently reached another threshold of success,

when one of the top 50 companies of the Fortune 500 became a minority equity owner.

Clarke began his business enterprise with a search for qualified individuals to administer and manage the business.

"I was considering North Dakota or Minnesota for our headquarters and I drew from my close friends from college," Clarke said. "I was able to convince several of my Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers to join Katun," Clarke said.

After contacting Gordy Johnson, '68, '87, of Larimore, N.D., and Gullikson, Clarke formed a corporate team.

"The unique aspect of our beginning is that these men were full-time farmers and part-time businessmen. Our company was a farmer/business power," Clarke said. "They would go home each spring to farm and relocate in Minneapolis in the winter to work for Katun."

Clarke likes to point out that the executive team was composed of individuals with North Dakota roots. At the Sioux Awards banquet at Homecoming Clarke said, "If it weren't for UND, Katun Corp. wouldn't be in existence today."

The recipe of Clarke's tremendous success is multifaceted. It includes a strong measure of company pride shared by the

employees, superior quality products, and attention to detail and to customer needs. As an example, 89 percent of all orders are shipped on the same day they are received.

Although the philosophy of a better product with better service and concern for employees and customers is not new, Clarke says it is often forgotten by the corporate giants. And, as he scaled the corporate pyramid, Clarke has never lost sight of the importance of sharing credit with colleagues and associates.

"Our company is the epitome of what a good CEO team does," Clarke said. "We have complimenting personalities. In the past six years, we have had one disagreement."

Today Clarke's executive team still includes UND alumni. Larry Stroup, '71, Glenn Spitzer, '70, and Alin Hoffarth, '73, all hold senior positions at Katun. "North Dakota is fairly well represented in our company," Clarke said, smiling.

Clarke describes himself as the "mucker" in the company; brainstorming, establishing long-term business relationships and traveling constantly to London, Hong Kong, Dusseldorf or anywhere else in the world.

"Larry is the de-mucker," Clarke said. "He organizes all the muck I stir up and keeps the company running on a day-to-

day basis."

Efficiency is the name of the game for Clarke.

"I have to utilize my time effectively," he said. "I have limited time for relaxation, and I could probably be described as a classic workaholic. But, 97 percent of our business is in direct competition with the Japanese. We can't compete internationally if we continue with the traditional work ethic. We have had to adopt, in all levels of our company, the traditional ethics plus ethics utilized by foreign competition. When you compete against the business giants, you don't have time to relax. If you start to coast, you'll go under."

He has had to make sacrifices in his personal life. Clarke's daily agenda is 12 to 14 hours per day, six days a week. Katun, as a personalized company, reflects Clarke's genuine concern for his employees. Clarke believes in an open door policy. All members of his organization, from executives to people working in the shipping department, feel comfortable going directly to Clarke.

"Keeping our company personalized is our biggest challenge right now. No company is without problems," Clarke said. "We've had ours. But, no problem is greater than or less than the people. We would not have done anything differently with the start of Katun. When you

start a business there is usually some uncertainty, especially with people. We had no uncertainty. We knew each other. I knew their capabilities and faults; their integrity and honesty because of our UND affiliation. It was an asset."

Being employed by Clarke also has resulted in some unique benefits for his associates.

Katun employees have earned college degrees with scholarships Clarke has provided for his workers. People from half-way homes have been given jobs and opportunities. Some of these individuals are now full-time employees of Katun's sales and telemarketing departments. Clarke also is active in United Way and Chance to Grow, an organization to assist brain-damaged children.

UND remains very close to Clarke's heart. His advice to students is to direct their energies to getting a good foundation and background.

"UND has an excellent reputation for instilling the ethical and moral values of business," Clarke said. "By attending UND, you also have the work ethic of North Dakota implanted in you. If you combine those traits, you could become very successful."

Before-and-after-graduation benefits cited

Students, employers hail co-op program

By AMY L. GEISZLER

Imagine graduating from college with a degree and experience in a chosen career field. Through a unique program at the University of North Dakota, college students are gaining the advantage of valuable career experience while earning college credit and wages.

The UND cooperative education program is a joint effort among several UND academic departments and more than 70 companies to enhance education and training outside the classroom, said John Dawson, director of the co-op program through the UND Career Services Office.

Academic departments grant one to eight credits for each session a student participates, and the companies provide the learning-and-earning experience, Dawson explained.

More than 75 students are placed in jobs within their career choice during each summer, fall and spring session. The companies range from local agencies, such as United Hospital, to state businesses, such as Melroe Corp. in Bismarck, N.D., and to nationally-known corporations, such as IBM and NASA.

Co-op students working in these companies are given hands-on projects to complete, and the program has received rave reviews from both students and organizations.

One attraction of co-op is the chance to "test-drive" careers, according to Michelle Cheetham, a junior in electrical engineering.

Although definite about pursuing engineering, her co-op experience during the summer of 1987 at Honeywell in Minneapolis helped Cheetham choose between electrical or mechanical engineering.

"Honeywell gave me two projects which had different emphases, one on electrical engineering, the other on mechanical engineering. I decided to stick with electrical engineering," Cheetham said. She also received advice from experienced engineers and managers which helped her make a career choice.

The chance to work on "worthwhile projects" also gave her confidence a boost, Cheetham said. One of her projects involved working on a prototype program for the outer housing of a ring laser gyro, produced primarily for aircraft navigation. Cheetham assisted in research to improve the gyro's lifetime.

Co-op experience also may boost chances for future employment. Paul Novak, a senior in mechanical engineering, believes his co-op sessions during the summer of 1985 and the spring of 1986 helped him land a job with Melroe Corp. in Bismarck, N.D., this summer.

For his co-op program, Novak worked at Sperry, now known as Unisys, in Minneapolis, dealing with computer hardware manufacturing.

"It gave me a lot of experience that I didn't get in the classroom, like communicating in technical terms and learning how to deal with people," Novak said.

Another advantage of co-op is working during the summer months between semesters. Ken Zola, a senior in computer science, said, "I used to just get a regular summer job for money for school, but now I'm getting experience within my field."

Zola worked in a prototype lab, adapting a command panel for the mission control center at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Dawson noted that finding co-op positions isn't always easy.

"Essentially, we have four methods of locating co-op experience for students," Dawson said. "The Midwest

Cooperative Education Association holds annual conference which companies are invited to attend. We then approach them to check on the potential of arranging co-op sessions.

"We also encourage department chairpersons to keep in touch with their graduates. Often, our alumni are excellent sources of co-op opportunities," Dawson said.

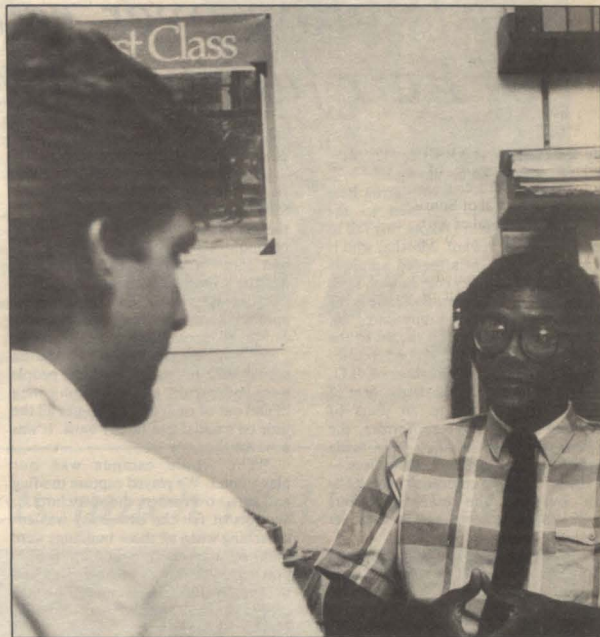
"We also assist students who go out and find co-op positions on their own, and we can make 'cold calls,' from our office, when we just call up a company and ask."

The most consistent reason employers participate in the co-op education program is because "it makes sense economically," as Mike Miller, college relations coordinator for Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said.

"Co-op is an excellent source for us to locate potential full-time hires out of the college ranks," Miller said.

Miller estimated that of the 90 students enrolled annually in the co-op program at Rockwell's avionics group division, about 90 percent are offered permanent jobs.

Michael Wiest, a 1979 graduate of UND and an employment representative with Unisys product operations group in Roseville, Minn., said his division wants to intensify their co-op program because "we know these students have had some practical experience. We're not hiring an



John Dawson (right), cooperative education coordinator at UND, visits with UND student Ken Zola about Zola's co-op experience this summer at NASA in Houston.

Telesis programs focus on career opportunities

Telesis, the University of North Dakota Student Alumni Association, bridges the gap between students and alumni. This student-oriented alumni organization sponsors two significant programs that work at bringing students and alumni together.

The career exploration program, established in 1981, is an externship which allows students to work with and observe alumni whose careers parallel the students' interests. The program is offered during the University's Christmas break. Students are responsible for arranging housing, transportation and providing their own financial resources. Sponsors are not obligated to pay the students for work they complete during their career exploration. Therefore, students generally list geographic preferences for their externship so they can be placed in areas close to home, relatives, or friends. Most placements last two or three days and unlike the more formal cooperative education program on campus, the students do not receive college credit.

This program gives alumni, who are solicited for sponsorship, the chance to work with, guide and advise students. Alumni receive a sense of satisfaction for providing a meaningful life experience for members of the UND student body. For the students, the program enriches every part of the college career because it helps to clarify goals.

Telesis also sponsors the executive-in-residence program, which brings to the University two guest alumni lecturers each semester. Alumni primarily address classes related to their professions to give students a realistic overview of the fields, or a more in-depth look at a specific subject from an expert in the field.

If you are interested in participating in one of these programs or would just like more information, call toll free outside North Dakota 1-800-543-8764 or (701) 777-2611 in North Dakota; or write to Telesis adviser DeAnna Larter at the University Alumni Association, Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

unknown, and that's a definite advantage."

Another advantage cited by employers is that co-op students who become permanent employees stay longer with the company and advance faster.

Northstar Enterprises, located in Mayville, N.D., sees co-op as a way to increase the number of employees during peak seasons. Peter Hettwer, a 1981 and 1983 UND graduate and vice president of engineering with Northstar, says it is an excellent way to "tap into the student resource." Hettwer himself was a student intern at Northstar, well before the company officially began participating in the co-op program in 1987. "Co-op works for everyone," Hettwer said. "Northstar gets qualified,

zestful students. The University gets back more serious students because they are more interested in what's in the books. And the students get valuable, solid work experience."

To qualify for the co-op education program, a student must be a sophomore in good academic standing, with a 2.0 grade point average. The student must be currently enrolled and planning to graduate from UND. The academic department of the student's major determines eligibility and how many credits will be awarded. Students must pay tuition for the credits.

Co-op assignments may be completed during the summer, or in parallel or alternate sessions. During parallel co-op, students attend UND and are employed during the same semester. In

alternate co-op, students alternate semesters working and attending classes. Students may earn up to 24 credits for participating in more than one co-op session.

UND students have a high placement rate, Dawson said. "It's because we're a mysterious state, in a way. People hear lots of things about North Dakota, including the Midwestern work ethic, so that helps open doors. Companies are willing to involve our students in their programs."

Co-op education was developed in 1906 by the University of Cincinnati. The department of mechanical engineering initiated the program in 1969 at UND.

Returning to the 'enchanted place'

Rekindling of warm times casts glow over reunion of Barr family at Homecoming

By KATHIE ANDERSON, '72, '81

"It's always homecoming."
These are the words of Martha Barr Liebert, '55, who returned to the University of North Dakota this fall to receive a Sioux Award. Martha, who is among a select few afforded a unique view of the University community, says, "It has always been family." She is the daughter of Margaret Libby Barr, '26, '56, and Paul Barr, who taught in the departments of business and art, respectively, and the granddaughter of O.G. Libby, who taught in the department of history. In addition to 89 years of teaching by the three professors, the Libby and Barr families have made significant and lasting contributions—in history, art and community service—not only at the University but throughout the state and beyond its borders.

When the Libby and Barr families gathered at the Barr home, 2908 University Ave., for the weekend of Homecoming festivities, there were many hours of reminiscence about the University, where Margaret Libby Barr and her children, Martha and Robert, were "faculty brats."

"I remember vividly the quite elegant entertaining that the faculty members did among themselves," Margaret recalls. "It was a small university, and you could entertain maybe two or three times and get all of them." Even children were included. When the president's carriage collected faculty children for parties on the third floor of the president's home, the children wore patent leather slippers and white gloves.

"In those days, you were formal," Margaret says.

The faculty children of this earlier generation, including Jessie Simpson, Ellen Beck and Mary Margaret French, also helped entertain at President West's home by assisting guests with their wraps.

"We all tried on hats," Margaret ad-

mits. "Some of them had plumes."

A generation later, Martha also tried on hats, noting, "Hats were fair game." She remembers attending a tea party at the president's home, and in trying to be unobtrusive, she sat on a bench—and Mrs. West's Pekinese, much to Martha's mortification.

"The president's house had a great alomb about it, and one was very careful about one's behavior," she says.

"It was a great community," Martha continues. "It was as if all these people were godparents, and the faculty were in and out of each other's homes all the time on a social and family basis. It was a warm time.

"The whole campus was our playground. We played capture-the-flag and ante-i-over where the law school is. We sort of felt the University was encroaching when all those buildings were built on our capture-the-flag field," Martha says. She and Robert watched the construction closely, admitting that they sometimes played in prohibited areas.

Both Martha and Robert remember sliding down banisters in Merrifield, running along beside the academic processions, and playing along the English Coulee in summer and winter.

"Almost everybody who lived out here was associated with the University," Robert says. "It was a great place to grow up. It was an enchanted place."

But there were a few disadvantages, Martha says, with a laugh.

"There was no place to hide. I know

ladies called up and said, 'Margaret, I saw your children going down the street with these disreputable looking people. They look like they're going off to do some mischief.'"

At dinner, when Margaret wanted to locate Martha and Robert, she just opened the front door and called them home for dinner.

"It was always in the best part of the game, when it was just starting to get dark, and that was the best time to hide the flag," Martha says.

Other memories evoking laughter included stories of Robert's broken wrist, for which "I had a little help," he says, not elaborating; Robert's apology to a friend for an injury inflicted during a tin can fight; and a special family dinner of stew—special because of the strict meat rationing during World War II—which Robert fed to a neighborhood dog because "Bucky was so hungry."

Times were complicated during the 1940s for the University community, Martha says.

"The air corps was here. It was hard on the University, with the heavy influx of students."

For faculty, obligations included new teaching assignments, Margaret remembers.

"The teachers all had to take on some other kind of teaching. Paul chose math, which surprised me. I know he kept just one class ahead of the students, one preparation ahead."

Both generations recalled the Carney Sing.

'It was a great community. It was as if all these people were our godparents.'

—Martha Barr Liebert, '55



Dr. Orin G. Libby taught at UND from 1902 to 1945.

Martha says of her father, "He interested a lot of people in art in this way. First it was recreational, and then it became an appreciation as well, to enrich their lives. His philosophy was that art was not a separate thing from life, but a way of living, and he was a very good communicator of his philosophy." Among Paul Barr's students was Laura Taylor Hughes, who also studied with UND's well known potter, Margaret Cable.

"The pottery produced at the University is as fine as any art pottery ever made in America," Robert says. Robert, his mother and Donald Miller, UND visual arts professor, produced the book "University of North Dakota Pottery: The Cable Years." The book is a history of the pottery and some of the artists, with photographs of representative pieces, including the North Dakota products vase, which was created at the request of North Dakota Gov. A.G. Sorlie.

"The pottery is much in demand among collectors and it is difficult to obtain good pieces," according to Robert, who deals in antiques, and also makes pipestone pipes and replicas of Indian pots from the upper Missouri.

The Cable pottery project is one they remember well.

"Mother broke the code, what the numbers on the bottoms of the pots meant," Robert says. Margaret adds that she planned to write "just a short history, and it just grew and grew."

Under Margaret's direction, a collection of pottery was placed on permanent display at the UND College of Fine Arts. For her work in establishing the Cable Pottery Collection, Margaret received two distinguished awards from UND in 1986, the Elwyn B. Robinson Award and the President's Award.

Margaret also assisted in the publication of "North Dakota Artists," sketches of 47 artists compiled by her husband, who was chairman of the department of art from 1928 to his death in 1953. Paul started the tradition of art week in North Dakota, first in Bismarck, and then statewide. The Barr Memorial Room at the Hughes Fine Arts Center is named in his honor, and during UND's Centennial, a commemorative exhibit of his paintings was shown at the North Dakota Museum of Art. Paul's landscape paintings of Mexico, New Mexico, the Canadian Rockies and the North Dakota Badlands are of particular interest.

The family lived in New Mexico the summer before Paul's death, where he was painting for an exhibit, and both children fell in love with the area. Martha and Robert later attended college in New Mexico, and Martha stayed there after her marriage, continuing the family tradition in history, art and community service.

When Martha describes her community, she reveals her historical interests.

"Bernalillo, a community of about 3,000 near Albuquerque, was tradi-

(see BARR, page 7)



Martha Barr Liebert, '55 (left), and her mother, Margaret Libby Barr, '26, '56, have family ties with the University dating back to 1902, when Margaret's father, Dr. Orin G. Libby, started teaching at UND.

'62 Homecoming chair returns for '87 reunion



Among the many alumni who returned for the Class of 1962 reunion at Homecoming this fall are Michael Vance, '62, from Timonian, Md. Vance was student Homecoming chairman in 1961, during his senior year at UND. "It was the year the Chester Fritz Library was dedicated, and Chester Fritz was back on campus," Vance recalls. For the past 22 years, Vance has worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Baltimore. He and his wife, Terry, have two sons.

UND t-shirt is head-turner in Taiwan

Alum spots t-top at Taipei parade

One never knows when the University of North Dakota will make an appearance, even in faraway Taiwan as Mark Carlson, '74, publisher of the Pierce County Tribune in Rugby, N.D., found out this summer. Mark, as district governor-elect, and his wife, Dianne, attended the International Lions convention in Taipei, Taiwan.

As Mark tells it, "A part of the convention was a parade in downtown Taipei. As we marched along, Dianne noticed the young man shown in the picture standing in the crowd. Of all things, he was wearing a UND shirt! He spoke no English, but the sight of that shirt was a welcome reminder of home. I'm not sure he understood why I was waving my arms and pointing to his shirt. Anyway, this proves UND truly has an international reputation."



Mark Carlson, '74, points with UND pride at the t-shirt on this parade spectator in Taiwan.

Barr family history reflects much of UND's life

(continued from page 6)

tionally an ancient Indian pueblo. It became a Spanish community in the 1540s, and the town takes its name from 1693, so it's very ancient."

Martha and other young mothers decided the community needed a public library, so they began with one room in the city hall, collecting offers of books and shelving and donating their time.

"The Indian tradition is a communal one, where every soul in the tribe gives something back to the community without pay. You have to help each other.

"The library kind of grew into a community center simply because we filled a void," Martha says. In addition to traditional services, the library is beginning a literacy program and offers courses in language, painting and traditional arts, and performances of drama, dance and music.

"We went in every direction there seemed to be a demand," Martha says. "The way our library runs, it is a people service, not a paper service." After growing out of four different places in more than 20 years, the library now has one-third of the space in a new city complex built in 1978, a staff of eight, and recently was renamed the Martha Liebert Library. For her efforts, Martha received the Jefferson Award, a national community service award.

In addition to her duties as librarian, Martha is active in the county historical society and the New Mexico Folklore Society. She would like to do a historical pageant to celebrate the cultural traditions of the Spanish and Indian populations, a play like "The Pageant of the Northwest," presented in 1914 at UND's "Bankside Theatre" on the banks of the English Coulee. Martha's grandfather, Dr. O.G. Libby, was historical director of the play.

Libby, who came to the University in 1902, was known to the native population as "the tall man who gets things right," Margaret says. "He was painstaking and careful and respected their traditions. They told him these marvelous stories that otherwise would have been lost."

Martha adds, "His early recognition of the need to preserve the Indian material came at a very important time." When Libby retired as editor of the "North Dakota Historical Quarterly," North Dakota Gov. George F. Shafer described him as "North Dakota's most distinguished history scholar, and its most eminent authority in the field of original historical research." The Orin G. Libby



Members of the Barr family who reunited at Homecoming this fall are, left to right, front row, Martha Barr Liebert, '55, and Margaret Libby Barr, '26, '31, '56; second row, Thor Liebert, Paul Liebert, Mark Liebert and Jan Barr (Olson), '64; back row, Laura Liebert; Ross Libby, '64; Brenda Libby and Robert Barr, '61.

Manuscript Collection at the Chester Fritz Library is named in Libby's honor, and recently the reading room at the North Dakota Heritage Center also was named in his honor.

While working on his notable "The Arikara Native," which was published in 1920, Libby stayed at the home of a friend, Bear's Belly. Together, they helped establish an Old Scouts Society for Arikara Indian scouts. Another Old Scouts Society, for those who are interested in military history of the 1870s, recently was established by Libby's and Bear's Belly's grandsons. As one project, the group plans to mark the graves of soldiers at Fort Lincoln, south of Mandan, N.D., where Robert now lives.

"It seems to all come around, the interest in Indians and early history of North Dakota," Robert says. And so it was appropriate that the members of the Libby and Barr families would gather one evening for a storytelling session in a tepee Robert set up in the back yard of the Barr home. Martha retold "The Story of Corn Silk," which her grandfather had recorded, and which she had interpreted in paintings when she completed her graduate work in art at the University of New Mexico.

Pulitzer Prize winner visits



Mel Ruder, a 1965 Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, and his wife, Ruth, from Columbia Falls, Mont., visited the Alumni Center this fall. Ruder received a bachelor of arts degree from UND in 1937 and a master of arts degree in 1942. In 1978, he retired as publisher, editor, photographer, circulation manager and general handyman of the Hungry Horse News in Columbia Falls. Ruder also holds the highest honor the UND Alumni Association bestows, the Sioux Award.

News notes

1920s

Robert E. "Bob" Cory, '26, retired in July after six decades of writing for the Minot Daily News. Bob is a noted North Dakota historian and has received many honors, including the Heritage Profile Honor Award, the highest honor bestowed by the State Historical Society. Bob lives in Minot.

1930s

Martin Markowitz, M.D., '31, '33, was selected 1987 New York State Family Physician of the Year by the New York state family physicians. Martin and his wife, Mildred, live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

C. Wesley "Wes" Meyer, '33, retired after 40 years of newspaper and public relations work in Minnesota. He and his wife, Mary, live in Fairfax, Va.

Mary Alice MacDonald, '39, retired in 1981 and has been traveling throughout Great Britain and the European continent. She lives in Arlington, Va.

1940s

Edwin P. Madsen, '40, is a certified public accountant and vice president of Pipe Associates in Denver. He was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Edwin and his wife, Norma (Byram), '40, live in Denver.

James B. Sullivan, . . '40, was selected as a charter member of the North Dakota Associated Press Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association Hall of Fame. Jim was a sports editor at the Minot Daily News. He lives in Minot.

Rev. Dr. Harald Dordal, '43, '60, is chaplain at Eventide Lutheran Home in Moorhead, Minn. He recently received an award for distinguished service from Mayville State University. Harald and his wife, Edith, live in Moorhead.

1950s

Dennis M. Mayer, '50, is president of Colorado Mountain College. He and his wife, JoAnne, live in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Alvin J. "Sparky" Wittmaier, . . '50, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Williston Basin Interstate Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of MDU Resources. Sparky and his wife, Elaine, have three children and live in Bismarck.

W. C. "Curt" Dahl, . . '50, retired after 35 years as director of Lystads Inc. in Grand Forks. Curt and his wife, Mary Ann (Neff), . . '52, plan to live at Grace Lake, Minn.

Dr. Owen W. Webster, '51, '86, is an organic chemist in DuPont's central research and development department. He has been selected for the Delaware Section Award, which recognizes scientific achievement in chemistry or chemical engineering. He and his wife, Lillian, live in Wilmington, Del.

H. Philip Thoeny, '52, retired after 27 years as a stockbroker for D.A. Davidson and Co. He was an assistant office manager and assistant vice president. Philip and his wife, Bobbe Ann, have six children and live in Great Falls, Mont.

Clayton E. Jensen, M.D., '54, '56, is chairman of the department of family medicine at the UND School of Medicine. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Fargo.

Richard V. Sletten, '57, plans to retire in January after 34 years as an auditor and deputy accounting and finance officer with the U.S. Air Force. Richard and his wife, Ina, live in Glenwood, Iowa.

1960s

Robert J. Yon, '60, was selected by the Dickinson Area Chamber of Commerce for the 1987 Hydro Progress Award. Bob is the manager of Southwest Grain merchandise division. He and his wife, Lucille, live in Dickinson, N.D. They have four children.

Aubrey W. Fillbrandt, '61, received a distinguished service award from the Minnesota Elementary School Principals' Association and was recognized for 25 years of service as an elementary school principal. He and his wife, Marian, live in Windom, Minn.

Donald J. Ehreth, '61, has been appointed vice president for program integration at Versar Inc. He had worked for 15 years for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and is a specialist in management of toxic substances, waste water treatment and water quality. Donald and his wife, Marilyn, live in Warrenton, Va.

Dr. Neil B. Hensrud, '62, '63, has been appointed outreach program manager for the Small Business Feasibility Center at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Hensrud is a major

in the U.S. Army Reserves and coordinated the military science department at UWGB for three years. He and his wife, Margaret (Nelsine) . . '63, live in Green Bay, Wis. They have three children.

Marilyn L. Beam (Hankerson) '62, accepted a position as a proofreader for an accounting firm in Alexandria, Va. She and her husband, Richard, live in Woodbridge, Va.

Curtis A. Magnuson, '63, was elected to the board of directors of First Bank Grand Forks. Curtis is president of Valley Markets Inc. He and his wife, Judy (Espeland) '63, '81, live in Grand Forks.

Wendell H. Berg, '63, '65, is vice president, general counsel and secretary for BCS Financial Corp., a division of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He lives in Chicago.

Henry A. Frantzen, '64, is the chairman and chief investment officer of Yamaichi Capital Management. Henry was a senior vice president of TIAA/REF Pension Fund. He and his wife, Julie, live in Colts Neck, N.J. They have three children.

Carol M. Houser, '64, is an account systems engineer for IBM. She is on a three-year special assignment for IBM in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Iona Aaker Wetsch, '64, presented a violin recital at Minot State University. She is a retired teacher. Iona and her husband, Clemens, live in Minot, N.D.

Larry G. Widmer, '64, '67, is executive vice president and chief financial officer of Pawnee Industries Inc., a plastics firm in Wichita, Kan. He was a former executive with Dow Chemical U.S.A. Larry and his wife, Barbara, live in Midland, Mich.

J. Thomas Stocker, M.D., '66, '67, was named deputy director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Tom was chairman of the department of pediatric pathology at the AFIP. He also was recently promoted to colonel in the Army Medical Corps. Tom and his wife, Patricia, live in Bethesda, Md. They have three children.

Truman R. Torkelson, '66, was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is director of fighter operations at Langley Air Force Base, Va. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Hampton, Va.

David E. Sandeen, '66, was promoted from general manager to president of Midwest International Inc. David and his wife, Linda, live in Newton, Iowa.

Dr. Hubert O. Spraberry, '67, was appointed dean of the School of Business at Howard Payne University. Hubert was the program coordinator at HPU. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1976 as a lieutenant colonel. He and his wife, Ollie, live in Brownwood, Texas. They have three children.

William C. Landwehr, '68, was named executive director of the Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences in Peoria, Ill. He was director of the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo., for 11 years. William lives in Springfield.

Joel S. Finlay, '68, joined the Process Management Institute of Bloomington, Minn., as an organization development consultant. He recently was a conference chairman on human resource development at Lake Geneva, Wis. Joel also was named to a three-year term on the advisory board of the Organization Development Institute. He and his wife, Belinda, live in Decatur, Ga.

Katherine L. Nelson-Tracey, '68, '72, is the director of the community choir in Woodbridge, Va. She and her husband, William, live in Woodbridge.

Robert D. "Goose" Johnson, '68, received the Valley City State University Distinguished Alumnus Award. Robert is the superintendent of parks and recreation in Fargo. He and his wife, Ann, live in Fargo.

Gladwin A. Lynne, '69, has received the 1987 Outstanding Minnesota Biology Teacher Award. Gladwin teaches at Warren High School and lives in Warren with his wife, Mary, and two daughters.

Ted Eastlund, M.D., '69, has accepted the position of medical director of transplantation services of the American Red Cross in St. Paul, Minn. He also will run the marrow processing lab and blood bank at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Ted lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Daryl G. Dullum, '69, has been promoted to trust officer at First National Bank and Trust Co. of Williston. He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Williston. They have two children.

1970s

Curtiss A. Almlie, '70, is the executive vice president of the Mayville State University Alumni Foundation. Curt recently completed his first term representing District 20 in the North Dakota State House of Representatives. He and

his wife, Marlene, have three children and live in Mayville, N.D.

Gerald T. Schmidt, '70, is manager of the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center at the University of Minnesota. He recently was promoted to assistant professor. His wife, Cindy, (Wessel), '73, is a buyer for Nelson's Office Supply. Jerry and Cindy live in New Brighton, Minn. They have an infant son.

Dr. Linda M. Park-Fuller, '70, was promoted to professor of theatre and dance at Southwest Missouri State University. She and her husband, Robert, live in Springfield, Mo.

Elliot B. Stern, . . '71, is the metro Chicago manager of Schiefelin and Somerset Co. Elliot and his wife, Avis, live in Chicago.

Adelaide Johnson, '71, retired as a professor of business from Minot (N.D.) State University after 25 years.

Mary Kay Knudsen (Engebretsen), '71, and her husband, Gerald, '71, are living in Brunei Darussalam in Southeast Asia, where Gerald is an environmental engineering consultant to the Ministry of Development.

Andrea Nesdahl (De Groot), '71, is supervisor of pastoral care at St. Joseph's Hospital in Minot, N.D. Her husband, Gary, . . '76, is a contract counselor for Lutheran Social Services and serves as Christian Education Director for Augustana Lutheran Church.

Duane A. Larson, '71, received the master of arts degree in journalism from the Christian Broadcasting Network University in Virginia Beach, Va., where he and his wife, Mary Ann, live.

Gerry M. Lunn, M.D., '72, '75, '77, is a general internist and primary care physician at Q & R Clinic. He also is medical director of Cap-Care, an HMO, at Q & R. Gerry and his wife, Karen (Powell), . . '74, live in Bismarck. They have one son.

Sister Loretta Blasey, '72, is an assistant librarian in the Corbett Library at Mount St. Benedict in Crookston, Minn.

Cheryl D. Nelson (Ness), '73, received a master's degree in speech and language



Aubrey Fillbrandt, '61



Hubert Spraberry, '67



Henry Frantzen, '64



Gladwin Lynne, '69



Christopher Grondahl, '87

CHRISTMAS
Joy

To all Alumni and Friends of the University
 from the
University of North Dakota Alumni Association & Foundation

More News Notes

was sports editor. Mark and his wife, Amanda Cristancho, live in Grants, N.M.

Steven P. Bensen, '73, was appointed vice president of business affairs at Mayville State University. He had been chief auditor for the state of North Dakota. Steven and his wife, Deborah, have three children and live in Mayville, N.D.

Dr. Douglas W. Ernie, '73, is associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota. His wife, **Dr. Kathryn T.**

(Kelly), '73, is an associate professor of mathematics and computer systems at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. They have two daughters and live in Hudson, Wis.

Leslie V. Schulz (Olmstead), '74, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Bangladesh. Leslie and her husband, Lee, live in Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Jerry L. Nagel, '74, '85, was named ex-

ecutive director of the Northwest Regional Development Commission in Thief River Falls, Minn. Jerry and his wife, **Brenda (Menier), '82**, live in Crookston, Minn. Brenda is the director of Polk County Nursing Service.

N. Bradly Meland, M.D., '75, '77, '79, was appointed to the staff of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Mayo Clinic. He was a Mayo Foundation Scholar in microvascular surgery in Tampa, Fla. Bradly and his wife, **Susan (Revier), '78**, live in Rochester, Minn.

Jocelyn Mitzel Lindsay, '75, is a paralegal specialist for the U.S. attorney's office

in Miami. She and her husband, James, live in Miami.

Brian A. Brommel, '75, is controller of the wholesale travel division of Carlson Companies. His wife, **Margaret (Saumur), '75**, is a divisional finance manager at Medtronic Inc. They have two sons and live in Arden Hills, Minn.

David L. Nelson, '75, is a divisional manager for IDS Financial Services in Rockford, Ill. He and his wife, **Cynthia (Hornstein), '75**, live in Rockford.

Randy L. Newman, '75, '79, executive vice president and chief financial officer for First National Bank in Grand Forks, was elected to the board of directors of West Fargo State Bank. Randy also was elected a member of the Grand Forks School Board. He and his wife, **Anita (Carlson), '81**, have three children and live in Grand Forks.

William M. Mayo, M.D., '75, '77, '79, has joined the staff of MeritCare Clinic Wahpeton as a family practice physician. William and his wife, Pam, have one child and live in Wahpeton, N.D.

Jameson J. Rodenbiker, '76, was promoted to assistant coordinator of the Family Intervention and Treatment Service. Jameson and his wife, Lorna, have one child and live in Omaha, Neb.

Jenny Wolfert Schwieters, '76, has completed a doctorate in counseling psychology at the University of Minnesota, and is a licensed psychologist. Jenny works at the university and lives in Roseville, Minn.

Alice A. Olson (Kinsella), '76, received a distinguished alumni award from Moorhead State University. Alice is the director of the Sarah Lawrence (N.Y.) College Center for Continuing Education. She and her husband, Michael, live in New York.

Connie L. Campbell (Werner), '76, is a family therapist and administrator of Campbell Associates, which she operates with her husband, Gary. Connie was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1986. Connie and Gary live in Olympia, Wash.

Lynn M. Casey, '76, was named a vice president of Padilla, Speer, Burdick & Bardsley Inc., a Minneapolis-based public relations consulting firm. Lynn lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Jacquelyn G. Hanna, '76, is an auditor for the U.S. Department of Justice. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Ryan D. Jagim, '76, '79, joined Fargo (N.D.) Clinic-MeritCare as a psychologist. Ryan and his wife, **Mary (Kelly), '84**, live in Fargo. They have one son.

Jolyn M. Clark, '77, is a planning analyst for Management Science America, a computer software supplier. Jolyn lives in Eagan, Minn.

Monty L. Hoerauf, '77, '83, was named safety director for the North Dakota Workers' Compensation Bureau. He was an engineer and administrative manager for Morrison Knudsen Co., San Antonio, Texas. Monty and his wife, Sharon, live in Bismarck, N.D.

Daniel R. Kohn, '77, is general counsel of Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Co., Calumet City, Ill. He had been an attorney with the Kemper Life Co. Dan lives in Chicago.

Sally Ann Pestana (Eklund), '77, '78, is an instructor of microbiology and biochemistry at Kapiolani (Hawaii) Community College. Sally and her husband, Kim, live in Honolulu.

Ann M. Rudoff (Meserve), '77, '80, teaches continuing education/craft courses and is secretary for her church's newsletter and co-chairman of her church's annual Christmas bazaar. Ann and her husband, Michael, live in Shelby, Ohio. They have two daughters.

David B. Walen, '77, is a senior engineer with the Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Seattle. David lives in Kent, Wash.

Barbara A. Moe-Fishback, '77, '79, '84, is an elementary school counselor for the Jacksonville School District in Jacksonville, Ill. She was employed by the Douglas School System at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota. Barbara and her husband, Martin, live in South Jacksonville, Ill.

Albert J. Myers, '77, is a physical therapist at P.T.—O.T. Associates in West Fargo, N.D. Albert and his wife, June, and his step-daughter live in Casselton, N.D.

Jay E. Hadley, '78, has been promoted to U.S. Navy petty officer 2nd class while serving with the Iceland Defense Force in Keflavik, Iceland. Jay and his wife, Debbie, live in Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. Fredrick R. Schilling, '78, is owner of the Skyway Dental Clinic in Minneapolis. His wife, **Dr. Debra Hamilton, '79**, is an anesthesiologist at Metropolitan Medical Center. They live in Brooklyn Center, Minn.

Vickie R. Barfuss (Heid), '74, opened a private rehabilitation consulting company in Moorhead, Minn., with a partner. Vickie's husband, **Michael, '74**, farms at Leonard, N.D. They live in Leonard and have three children.

Craig A. Christopherson, '78, is teaching physical education at two elementary schools in Dauphin, Manitoba.

Elizabeth "Liz" Maltzy, '78, '79, has been elected vice president and human resources director by the Community First Bank holding

ANNOUNCING OUR 1988 TRAVEL SCHEDULE

TRAVEL



South Pacific

Australia, New Zealand and The Great Barrier Reef

17 Wonderful Days March 10-26, 1988

Here is the ideal travel experience — lands that are foreign but friendly, where English is not only spoken but is actually the "mother tongue," where sightseeing attractions rank with the world's best, and where visitors from North America are made to feel truly welcome. In Australia you'll visit Green Island, a part of the magnificent Great Barrier Reef near Cairns; the cultural and natural attractions of Melbourne; Sydney with its daring Opera House and spectacular harbor. In New Zealand you'll visit Auckland, almost totally surrounded by beautiful bays, and Christchurch, known as "the most English city outside of England."

Provision is made for ample free time to pursue your own individual interests, and various fascinating optional excursions are offered.

\$3,550* from Los Angeles

*Price per person based on two per room occupancy.

Grand European Cruise

Denmark, West Germany, The Netherlands, England, France, Portugal, Spain

September 24-October 7, 1988

This exciting itinerary offers you the opportunity to explore the historic and scenic attractions of seven countries, while relaxing on a 12-night cruise aboard the Ocean Princess. Your adventure will begin in Copenhagen, one of the world's oldest kingdoms. You'll sail through the Kiel Canal to Hamburg, explore charming Amsterdam and fascinating London, and then dock in LeHavre for a shopping excursion in Paris or a visit to the beaches of the Normandy invasion. From there, you will set sail for the picturesque Old Harbor in La Rochelle, the steep cobblestone streets of Lisbon, the British crown colony of Gibraltar, and finally, Malaga in the heart of Spain's Costa del Sol.

Prices start at \$2,195, double occupancy, from New York.

The Danube Passage

From the Alps to the Black Sea

July 20 - August 1, 1988

A truly exciting itinerary featuring a cruise of the entire blue Danube River plus an overnight cruise of the Black Sea from Izmail, Russia, to Istanbul, Turkey, where you'll spend two nights in the "Gateway to the Ancient World."

This 12 day/11 night itinerary will begin in Passau, Germany, where you will board the exclusive Soviet Danube cruise ship for the 8-night cruise to Vienna, Austria; Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Giurgiu/Bucharest, Romania, to Izmail, Russia.

UND Alumni Tours featured this same tour a number of years ago and decided to repeat the offering by popular demand!



For more information on this, or other UND Alumni Tours, please clip and mail to: UND Alumni Tours, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202-8157.

- _____ South Pacific — March 10-26, 1988
- _____ Danube Passage — July 20 - August 1, 1988
- _____ Grand European Cruise — September 24 - October 7, 1988

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone (work) _____ (home) _____

Foundation funding aids UND priority projects

(continued from page 1)

true of named endowments which will exist "in perpetuity," long after current needs may have changed.

Here is a list of the Foundation's major "priority project" allocations for 1987-1988:

— \$142,000 toward four-year, merit-based "high achiever" scholarships to ensure that UND can annually recruit a significant share of the top one percent of prospective freshmen. The board made this \$142,000 per year, four-year commitment to incoming freshmen in 1987-1988 and 1988-1989. This funding is in addition to the Foundation's ongoing scholarship support. Total scholarship support this year will exceed \$400,000.

— \$80,000 to support the University's nationally known instructional development program, which had been threatened by state budget cutbacks. The program, which the Foundation has committed itself to assist in 1988-1989 as well, encourages professors to enhance their personal teaching ability, and to create innovative teaching methods which have application to other faculty.

— \$21,600 during the next two years to support participa-



Members of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation board of directors are pictured at the recent Homecoming meeting. Back row, left to right, are Walter Swingen, '53, Grand Forks; Larry Martin, '71, Oakton, Va.; Bernold "Bruno" Hanson, '51, Midland, Texas; Louise Aandahl Stockman, '48, Fargo; Thomas Davidson, '43, Williston; Earl Strinden, executive vice president; Lyle Beiswenger, '67, Grand Forks; Don Loepp, '48, Petoskey, Mich.; Athletic Board of Control representative Mark Foss, '51, '55, Fargo; Al Hoffarth, '69, Grand Forks; Ralph Krogfoss, '43, San Mateo, Calif.; front row, left to right, JoAnne Bridston Hedlin, '51, Bemidji, Minn.; Dr. Donald McIntyre, '57, Rugby, N.D.; Marjio Loomis Shide,

'48, Larimore, N.D.; Jerry Van Eckhout, '62, Evergreen, Colo.; Frank Bavendick, '52, Bismarck; Marilyn Mueller Whitney, '51, Guayama, Puerto Rico; Glenn Geiger, '48, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Jan Holmquist Erie, '51, Crookston, Minn.; and Robert Henry, '60, '62, Newburg, N.D. Those not pictured are John MacFarlane, '61, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Larry Martin, '71, Oakton, Va.; Donn Osmon, '55, St. Paul, Minn.; Jim Seifert, '50, hon. '86, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Raymond Kobe, '55, West Bloomfield, Mich.; President Clifford, and Athletic Board of Control representative Gordon Caidis, '42, '48, Grand Forks.

tion by the Center for Teaching and Learning in a national consortium, known as the Holmes group, which aims to dramatically improve the nation's approach to teacher education.

— \$12,860 to provide specialized equipment to main-

tain accreditation for the University's athletic trainer education program offered through the Department of Athletics.

— \$7,205 to acquire electronic publishing equipment to be centralized in UND's Office of University Relations, and used to

control costs in the production of student recruitment and other public information materials needed by UND departments.

— \$5,000 to acquire specialized video equipment to modernize the University's language laboratory.

— \$5,000 to replace obsolete equipment in the television studio of the UND School of Communication.

— \$5,000 to support the student recruitment programs of UND's Office of Enrollment Services.

Corporate/college relations

(continued from page 1)

possible now that the State Legislature has specifically authorized so-called "proprietary" research and development at North Dakota colleges and universities.

A high tech computer modernization partnership with

Digital Equipment Corp.

UND and Digital Equipment Corp. announced a three-year program to expand existing computer networks to position the University at the leading edge of multi-campus networking.

The University was chosen to participate in Digital's highly selective "Program for Ad-

vanced Applications, Networks and Computing for Education," an investment program designed to help underwrite unique, computer-related projects.

The program, which UND is making available to the other institutions in North Dakota, will allow the University to expand its present capability to bring state-

of-the-art computing to its three campuses. It will provide increased accessibility to computer resources for instruction, research and administration, including potential applications in library automation and physical plant planning.

ARE YOU EXPLORING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES?

You might consider a CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY. Here's why...

You receive a guaranteed annual income based on a competitive return, multiple tax advantages, and above all, the satisfaction of investing in the future of the University of North Dakota.

Here is an example of how this arrangement works for a married couple, both age 75, who purchase a Gift Annuity from the UND Foundation with a gift of \$10,000 (investment amounts can vary).

- In return for the gift, they receive an annual income of \$760, or a 7.6% return, guaranteed for their lifetimes. As with other life-income arrangements, the payout rate is primarily based on age.
- Nearly 42% of this annual income will be tax-free!
- The donors receive a charitable contribution tax deduction of \$4804.77 which can be used this tax year with the option of carrying forward any unused amount for up to five years, if necessary.
- The effects of multiple tax savings create an effective rate of return of nearly 9.8% (a 28% tax bracket is assumed). If the Annuity were funded with appreciated property, an even higher effective rate of return would be realized.
- The gift remainder can be used to fund a Named Endowment to support a project of your choice at the University of North Dakota.

For more information on the Charitable Gift Annuity and other year-end giving strategies, please return this coupon to our office. All contacts will be confidential.

I am interested in finding out more about planned giving opportunities, including the Charitable Gift Annuity.

All contacts are confidential and there is no obligation on your part.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (work) _____ (home) _____

Clip and mail to: UND Foundation, P.O. Box 8157,
UND Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202

For immediate information call: 1-800-543-8764 (outside ND),
701-777-2611 (ND)



Overdue library fines would prevent graduation in 1927

By KATHRYN SWENEY and AMY L. GEISZLER

December 1927

A new rule stipulated that students owing library fines would not be allowed to graduate.

Elected senior class president was Earl Benser. Other senior class officers were vice president Arnold Kirkness,

man, led the Grand March at the Military Ball.

December 1957

The Varsity Bards were named the state's official chorus by Gov. John C. Davis.

Pledge Princess of the all-campus pledge skip was Lynn Lagerberg.

Dacotah editor was Ellen Eyer. Don Tehven was associate editor, and Gretchen Wurden was executive editor.

The Episcopal Center suffered fire damage.

December 1967

Roger Kulas won \$100 for his essay "Patriotism" in a contest sponsored by the Walsh County Record in Grafton. Judges for the contest were chairman Mike Jacobs, Mary Kittelson, Glenn Meidinger, Jim Haug, Wayne Drugan, Clifford Cranna, Curt Ehrmantraut and Jack Galleger.

December 1977

Ted Quaday was editor of the Dakota Student. Other staff members were managing editor Dennis Dockett, business and advertising manager Steve Tyre, entertainment editor Lori Johnson, sports editor Terry Sauer, copy editor AILynn Becker, photography editor Dan Crothers, production manager Carol Cooksley and secretary Darlene Svedberg.

Named to the All-North Central Conference football team were Pat Wacker, wide receiver, and Mike Voelker, defensive back.

Remember when

treasurer Harrison Wilder, secretary Charles Whitlo and choregus Ray LaMeter.

December 1937

Selected as a Rhodes scholar was music major Leigh Gerdine.

Honorary cadet colonel of the Military Ball was Elaine Swiggum. She was escorted by Donn Robertson, cadet lieutenant colonel. Toast of the Regiment was Jean Betty Aamoth.

December 1947

Ronnie Fett headed the editorial staff at the Dakota Student. Other editors were Tom Smith, news; Elsie Ann Brown, society; and Chuck Johnson, sports.

Honorary Cadet Col. Carol Erbele and Cadet Col. William Ardius, chair-

*A shining
holiday
season
on campus*



The J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center lights up the UND campus with holiday spirit.

Student captures national, world horse show titles

By AMY L. GEISZLER

Kathy Marshall loves horses. For the past 14 years, the University of North Dakota sophomore has been showing horses at competition of all levels. She claimed a national championship in July, and she placed fifth and seventh in two events in the world championship in November.

Marshall placed first in the Hunt Seat Equestrian class in the 16-18 age division at the National Appaloosa Horse Show held at Albuquerque, N.M., in July. The division, classified by the type of saddle used, is awarded for a rider's performance.

"Winning this class was nice," the 18-year-old Marshall said. "It's not usually my best class."

She said her best and most consistent class is the Western Equestrian.

Marshall also placed as reserve national champion in the Hunt Seat Pleasure, third in Western Pleasure, and fifth in Western Riding at the Albuquerque show.

In Oklahoma City, Marshall placed seventh in the Ladies Pleasure class and fifth in the non-professional Maturity class at the world championships Nov. 1-8. She qualified for the competition because of her accumulated points from placements in other horse shows. She placed sixth in the Western Pleasure class last year.

Competition is based on the horses' performances. Marshall used two appaloosas, named Roamin' Around and Elegant Tribune, in each show. She recently purchased another appaloosa, Roamin' Around's half-sister Barbara Hayes, to work with and possibly breed in the future.

"Roamin' Around is 12 years old and I've accomplished everything I can with him," Marshall said. "Barbara rides the same as he does, but she has at least nine years to show."

Her love affair with horses began at the early age of five, when her aunt gave her and her two brothers, John and

Garn, a pony for Christmas. She and her brothers began entering local competitions right away.

"It was a kind of family thing," she said. Their parents bought another pony and horse for the siblings, but participating in horse shows was rather hectic. They had to take turns during the shows with the two ponies and the one horse, Marshall said.

Although her brothers have since given up showing horses, Marshall's love for the animals has kept her involved in horse shows. Before he quit a few years ago, her brother John had also placed in national championship shows.

Marshall began competing at the national level about eight years ago. The goal to become a national champion was ignited and fueled two years ago by her trainer, Pat O'Brien of Winona, Minn.

"For the past two years, we've been really serious about it," she said.

The seriousness meant training for five hours every day during the summer and attending about 30 horse shows each year. Marshall said she's probably competed in almost every state since she began training with O'Brien.

Marshall usually competes almost every weekend of the summer. Although it would be possible to compete during the other months, Marshall said she just doesn't have the time because of classes.

She's also a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a hockey cheerleader.

Next year, Marshall will move into the non-professional class division, which is for 19-year-olds and above. She's not sure when she'll give up competing. But one thing is definite — her love of horses won't diminish.

"I think I'll always be involved with horses because I like them so much. It would be hard to break away from them after all these years," Marshall said. "I would like to eventually give lessons."

Marshall said her parents, UND alums F. John, '59, '62, and Sharon (Sieffert), '61, Marshall of Grand Forks, have been very supportive of her. "They



UND student Kathy Marshall sits on her horse, Roamin' Around, after placing first in the Hunt Seat Equestrian class at the National Appaloosa Horse Show. With Marshall are Jill Cairns, a candidate for Miss Appaloosa, and Pat O'Brien, Marshall's trainer.

don't always get to go to all the shows, but they made it to the national show. It was really nice to have them there." Her parents met at UND when John was a busboy at Sharon's sorority.

Her grandfather, Garnet F. Sieffert, graduated in 1922 from the UND School of Medicine.

Sport Scores

FOOTBALL
UND 10, North Dakota State 42

HOCKEY
UND 4-4, Wisconsin 3-5
UND 5-2, University of Denver 4-4
UND 4, Northeastern 5
UND 6, Providence 4

BASKETBALL
UND 78, Brandon (Manitoba) University (exhibition) 65
UND 59, Wisconsin-Platteville 57
UND 73, Wisconsin-River Falls 63

