



1-1988

January 1988

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Recommended Citation

University of North Dakota Alumni Association, "January 1988" (1988). *ALL: UND Alumni Review Master List*. 565.

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ALUMNI REVIEW

Barrington Endowment established

A long-time foreign service officer has arranged a life income trust worth \$130,000 with the University of North Dakota Foundation.

The charitable remainder trust established by Aldene A. Barrington, '20, of Washington, D.C., will eventually fund the Alice E. Barrington Memorial Endowment in honor of her pioneer mother. The endowment will support priority projects at UND.

Alice E. Ransier was born

and raised in Athens, Ontario, where she met and married Fred Barrington. The couple set out for the United States, and homesteaded near Larimore, N.D., in 1881 — eight years before North Dakota became a state. The family later homesteaded on a ranch near Cut Bank, Mont., where Aldene, the youngest of nine children, was raised.

Aldene Barrington attended high school in Spokane, Wash., where she lived with an older sister and brother-in-law. After

graduation, she followed two of her sisters by enrolling at UND, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Barrington received a teaching certificate from UND in 1920, and taught at San Juan, Puerto Rico, High School. She returned to the United States to enroll at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York City.

In 1927, after graduating from Barnard with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Barrington began a career abroad. She joined the

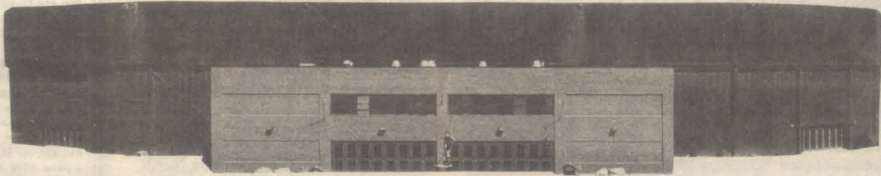
U.S. Department of Commerce and was assigned to Bogota, Colombia. She was later transferred as assistant trade commissioner to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where she was stationed during World War II. Her last post as a foreign service officer in the Department of State before she retired in 1966 was as a commercial economic officer stationed in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"We are very grateful to Aldene for her outstanding dedication and loyalty to the



Aldene Barrington, '20

University of North Dakota," said Earl S. Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation. "Her generous gift in memory and honor of her pioneer mother will better enable the University to carry out its historic missions of teaching, research and service."



The Ralph Engelstad Arena, formerly the Winter Sports Center, is located on the southeast edge of the campus.

It's the Ralph Engelstad Arena!

The State Board of Higher Education has named the University of North Dakota winter sports center in honor of Ralph Engelstad, '54, a former Fighting Sioux hockey player who has become one of the nation's most successful entrepreneurs.

The ceremony to name the "Ralph Engelstad Arena" will take place Friday, Feb. 19, during the UND-Minnesota-Duluth hockey game. Engelstad also will be recognized during the annual Las Vegas reunion, set for Feb. 12-15 at his Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino.

"Ralph Engelstad is an outstanding individual," said President Thomas J. Clifford in making the nomination to the Board. "His record as a student athlete, as a successful businessman, and as a University benefactor certainly qualifies him for this distinction."

The president noted that Englestad has been a loyal friend and supporter of his alma mater. His first major gifts to UND occurred more than 20 years ago, and the recently established Ralph and Betty Engelstad En-

dowment provides a permanent and substantial source of funding to build excellence.

In 1981, Mr. Engelstad received the UND Alumni Association's highest honor for career and service accomplishments—the Sioux Award. He also is a member of UND's Athletic Hall of Fame.

After high school in Thief River Falls, Minn., Engelstad took a job in Grand Forks unloading railroad box cars. His plans did not include college, but he met a UND professor, the late Ben Gustafson, who encouraged him to enroll.

In addition to his studies in business, Engelstad worked part-time as a carpenter and played goalie for the UND hockey team. In fact, after graduation he was offered a contract by the Chicago Blackhawks. Instead, Engelstad chose to establish his own construction company, thanks to a \$2,500 loan from a local banker who was impressed with the young man's uncommon drive and tenacity.

The company was successful and eventually produced the capital and credit for future large

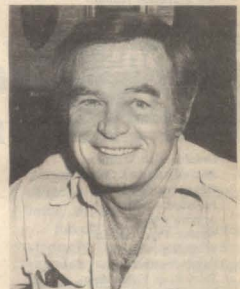
scale business endeavors. In 1960, he moved to Las Vegas, which, unlike the rest of the country, was experiencing an economic boom. His construction company built hundreds of houses in Nevada and California, as well as large projects for the military. Engelstad's real estate investments also were successful.

In 1971, Engelstad acquired a parcel of land and a rundown motel on the Las Vegas strip. This now is the site of the Imperial Palace Hotel. With five towers and more than 2,600 rooms, it is one of the largest hotels, and the only one of its scale in Las Vegas to be owned by an individual. The Engelstad business interests also include substantial real estate holdings from Florida to Hawaii, and numerous business enterprises and investments.

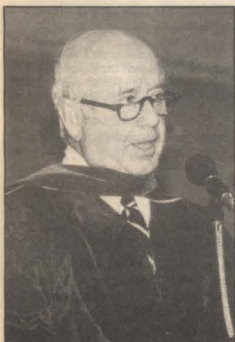
The first intercollegiate hockey game in the 6,066-seat Winter Sports Center was played on Nov. 10, 1972. The building hosts the annual North Dakota High School Hockey Tournament, and has been the site of the NCAA Division I national cham-

ampionship. The building also is used for physical education classes, intramural and recreational activity, various kinds of meetings, and public events that have ranged from commencement to Native American dance competitions.

The facility, one of the finest of its kind in the nation, was initially constructed with \$800,000 in student bonds and \$1,100,000 in private gifts. An entrance foyer, funded with a \$750,000 allocation from the UND Foundation, was added in 1983.



Ralph Engelstad, '54



James E. Olson, '50

Another honor for Olson (of UND/AT&T)

James E. Olson, who as chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T is the most widely known living alumnus of the University of North Dakota, has garnered still another honor for his alma mater.

In November, Olson was singled out as one of the nation's outstanding state university graduates. The distinction was awarded by the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges as part of its Centennial observance.

UND President Thomas J. Clifford plans to present a

special medallion to Olson on behalf of the association, at the reunion of New York alumni April 27.

A native of Devils Lake, N.D., and a 1950 graduate of UND, Olson's career spans 44 years with the Bell system and AT&T. He began as a manhole cleaner during his high school days, and became chairman and chief executive officer in 1986.

In an interview this summer in the Bismarck Tribune, Olson noted that "North Dakotans are hard-working and honest," which is why a lot of them are

found in the boardrooms of America.

Olson told the Tribune that from his sophomore year at UND, he logged 30 hours a week for the company while carrying a full study load.

Olson delivered the commencement address at UND last year, when he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Part of his message was reprinted in USA TODAY.

"My message is a simple one. In five words: *Stand up and be counted.* In two words: *Get involved.* In one: *Care.*

"'Be not simply good,' wrote Henry Thoreau. 'Be good for something.' He said, in short, take a stand. Personally. Professionally. And, as citizens. From this day forward, your opportunities multiply. Take full advantage of them. Doing so will enrich your lives, and enrich all of our lives.

"You will find wide opportunities to take stands, to get involved, to be good for something. Don't shy from those opportunities. Seize them."

Alumni goodwill abounds worldwide

A Long Way From Home

During the recent University of North Dakota alumni tour to Singapore, Bali and Hong Kong, we had the enjoyable experience of having a UND alumni reunion in Singapore. It was a memorable evening for the "Fighting Sioux" group. We were delighted to have S. S. "Mangal" Shah, '59, join us

Report from campus



from Bombay, India, and Hock Tai Lau, '84, from Melaka, Malaysia. Also joining us were Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Shutt (Betty) of Jakarta, Indonesia. Mangal and Hock Tai are UND engineering graduates who returned home to put their education and talents to work for the benefit of their countries. The Shuts are on temporary assignment in Jakarta, applying talents and knowledge in the medical field for the benefit of the Indonesian people.

We enjoyed camaraderie in the setting of lush tropical vegetation on a beautiful evening. Greg and Cindy Page hosted the party on the grounds of their beautiful apartment complex. Greg Page, '73, of Bottineau, N.D., and Cindy Chally Page, '75, of Grand Forks, are enjoying a unique experience living and raising their young family in Singapore. Greg works for Cargill, selling grain and performing other respon-

sibilities in this part of the world. His duties take him to China and Japan among other countries.

I frequently speak and write of the fact that UND alumni are achieving and serving in virtually every field of endeavor, and in almost every corner of the world. This recent experience is testimony to this.

Alumni tours are only a part of our comprehensive alumni relations program. A service for members of our UND alumni family and other special friends, alumni tours are relaxing and worry-free with every travel detail covered and all accommodations first-rate. Another bonus is the enjoyment of traveling with some of the friendliest, nicest people one will meet anywhere in the world. The South Pacific tour of Australia, New Zealand and the Great Barrier Reef is March 10-26. From July 20 to Aug. 1, we are repeating the Danube Passage for a third time. This ranks as one of the most successful of our alumni tours, cruising the beautiful Danube River with visits to some of the famous cities of the world, including Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and a stop in Istanbul, Turkey. The Grand European Cruise, Sept. 24-Oct. 7, will bring our alumni to Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands, England, France, Portugal and Spain. If you are interested, please contact our office.

On the Road In '88

The UND Alumni Association has an extensive program of alumni relations, which includes alumni reunion gatherings throughout the nation. This issue

of the *Alumni Review* carries a schedule of upcoming events. More will be listed in future issues. These are fun events, bringing alumni and special friends together for an evening of visiting, and updates on what is happening at our University. Attending these reunions we'll find representatives from the earliest to the most recent graduating classes.

These reunions are not fund-raising events. No one should stay away because of this misconception. In many ways, this makes the UND Alumni Association unique. Obviously, we are very grateful for the large number of our alumni family members who make contributions to the UND Foundation. The Association, however, is a "non-dues" organization, and every graduate and former student is a full-fledged member. Financial contributions are not a prerequisite to this membership. Please look at the list of scheduled events — we do hope to see you at a UND alumni reunion either "on the road" or back at the UND campus in 1988.

Please Use Our Toll Free Number

Due to frequent contact from alumni and friends across the nation, and our desire to encourage further contact, we have made available a toll free number for UND alumni living outside North Dakota. If you want information about reunions, UND Foundation giving programs, address changes, etc., dial 1-800-543-8764. Please write this number in a handy and unforgettable location. UND alumni and friends living in North Dakota do not have the toll

free access, but you can reach us by calling 777-2611.

Happy New Year From Everyone in the UND Alumni Center

You have our best wishes for a happy and healthy 1988! We are enthusiastic about this new year and the significant happenings we expect for the benefit of the University of North Dakota. We do hope your plans for 1988 include at least one visit to the UND Alumni Center. The welcome mat is always out and the coffee pot is always on.

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.

- *Glen Gilmore, '27, Kloten, N.D.
- *Walter H. Thomas, '31, Watford City, N.D.
- *William H. Barber, '33, Westhope, N.D.
- *Gretchen I. Hunsaker Lopnow, '34, Fargo, N.D.
- *Parker Kohn, '41, Crookston, Minn.
- *Paul Gilbert Johnson, '43, Grand Forks
- *Alice P. Mathews Jones, '49, Fairview, Mont.
- *Michael E. Chesley, '52, Grand Forks
- *Marilyn J. Grace Stewart, '54, Valley City, N.D.
- *Maynard P. Short, '58, Fargo, N.D.
- *Robert James Johnson, '60, International Falls, Minn.
- *Willard J. Blumhardt, '63, Kulm, N.D.
- *Scott L. Grzybowski, '68, Crookston, Minn.
- *Elaine M. Berger, '70, Tioga, N.D.
- *Charles P. Dubourt, '74, Bowdon, N.D.
- *Gerald N. Nagel, '76, Golden Valley, N.D.
- *Christi Slosson, '79, Great Falls, Mont.
- *Steven K. Kohorst, '80, Grand Forks
- *Richard M. Johnson, '81, Winnipeg, Manitoba
- *Steven J. Axness, '85, Bloomington, Minn.

Travel list, reunion records reflect goings and comings of UND alumni

Calendar

- 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
- Feb. 21 Los Angeles reunion
- Mar. 4 Sacramento reunion
- Mar. 5 San Francisco reunion

Reunions & tours

- 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. 14 Thief River Falls, Minn., reunion
- Apr. 24 Washington, D.C., reunion
- Apr. 25 Minot reunion
- Apr. 26 Dickinson reunion
- Apr. 27 Williston reunion
- Apr. 27 New York reunion
- May 25-27 Alumni Days '88, UND campus
- June 10-12 Door County, Wis., Weekend
- July 20- Aug. 1 Danube Passage tour
- Sept. 24- Oct. 7 Grand European Cruise
- Oct. 13-15 Homecoming '88, UND campus

Albuquerque Reunion

Feb. 5

A reunion for Albuquerque-area UND alumni is set for Friday, Feb. 5, in Albuquerque. The social begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Wool Warehouse Dinner Theatre, 518 First St. and Roma Northwest. Tickets are \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple. 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, 660 W. Fairway Drive, Mesa, Ariz. The social starts at 6 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, at the Lakes Club, 10484 Thunderbird Blvd., in Sun City, Ariz. The social starts at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.45 per person. Barrie Matthiasson is the chairman. For more information contact Barrie 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 Engstad'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.

Palm Desert Reunion

Feb. 17

The Palm Desert-area UND reunion will be an opportunity to visit with UND alumni and friends at the Mesquite Country Club at 2700 Mesquite Ave. in Palm Springs, Calif. The social is scheduled for 6 p.m., with the buffet dinner starting at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 per person. For more information, contact Lucille Fostvedt at 361 Monterey Road, Palm Springs, CA 92262 or call (619) 327-3108.

San Diego Reunion

Feb. 18

San Diego alumni and friends are invited to enjoy an evening of reminiscing at the San Diego-area UND alumni reunion Feb. 18. The reunion

will be held at the Holiday Inn — Montgomery Field, located at the corner of Kearny Valley Road and Aero Drive. There will be a social at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16 per person. For additional information, contact Matt Lamb and Mark Raymond at 306 Chiniquapin, Carlsbad, CA 92008 or call Mark at (619) 729-3337 or Matt at (619) 729-9345.

Los Angeles Reunion

Feb. 21

UND alumni and friends are invited to attend the Los Angeles-area UND alumni reunion Feb. 21. The reunion will be held at the famous Bel-Air Country Club, 10768 Bellagio Road, Los Angeles, one of the most picturesque settings in the world overlooking the Pacific Ocean, UCLA and Westwood. The reunion brunch is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 per person and parking is free. For additional information, contact Edward O'Connor at 149 N. Clifton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049 or call (213) 472-6767.

Singapore Reunion

Nov. 8, 1987

Greg, '73, and Cindy (Chally), '75, Page, hosted the Singapore reunion at their home. At-

(see REUNIONS, page 7)

Alumni Review

USPS 651980; ISSN 0895-5409

Vol. 10 No. 4

January 1988

The University of North Dakota Alumni Review (USPS 651980) is an official publication of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Published monthly except for July, August and October by the University for alumni and former students in the interest of the University of North Dakota. Second class postage paid at Grand Forks, ND 58201. Any correspondence and address correction forms should be sent to the Alumni Review, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Produced by the UND Alumni Association, Earl Strinden, executive vice president, with editorial assistance by the Office of University Relations, David H. Vorland, director.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

'You cope or die' Wedding-delaying disaster couldn't daunt Davies family

By BOB LIND

Brian and Cindy Davies celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in August. It would have been their sixth, however, but for a motorcycle, a horse and near tragedy.

The original wedding date had been set for Aug. 8, 1981. The groom was to be Brian Davies, 23, of Fargo, a Shanley High School graduate, a young guy who loved water skiing, repairing old cars and motorcycling. The bride was to be Cindy Howden of Hoyt Lakes, Minn.

Their meeting was hardly a moonlight and soft music occasion. They both were cheerleaders at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. He lifted her high off the ground. She fell, grabbed his sweat pants and pulled them all the way down. Of such stuff is romance made.

They were engaged for eight months. The wedding was to take place in Hoyt Lakes. The arrangements had been made, the invitations had been sent and the first guests had arrived from North Carolina.

It was Sunday, six days before the wedding. Cindy was home working on last-minute preparations and Brian was at his parent's lake home near Detroit Lakes, Minn.

He decided to ride his motorcycle to a supper club seven miles away. From then on, he says, "I don't remember anything; this is what I've been told."

He apparently had two drinks spread over three hours, then mounted his motorcycle and headed for the lake home. It was about 10:30 p.m., and dark. He was not wearing a helmet.

He drove around a curve at an estimated 50 mph. Dead ahead was a horse which had gotten away from a nearby dude ranch.

There were skid marks, indicating Brian tried to stop, but he didn't. He apparently ducked, because the top of his head caught the brunt of the collision as he slammed into the horse.

The motorcycle stayed fairly intact; Brian didn't.

"The next thing I remember it was Aug. 18 (16 days later) and I was bolted to a bed in St. Luke's (Hospital)," he says.

He'd suffered a broken toe, two broken vertebrae and a severe concussion.

Brian's parents, Fargo attorney Tim Davies and his wife Maxine, called Cindy in the early morning and broke the news. Cindy remembers that "at 5 (a.m.), I composed a letter to people about the wedding being off; by 9 they were typed and in the mail. You cry so much, and then you run on adrenalin."

For Brian, it was the start of a long, painful, difficult fight back to some semblance of normalcy: being secured in a Stryker frame "like a sandwich, with you as the meat," he says; a halo jacket, with screws in his head to keep his neck straight; and 21 weeks of hospitalization in Fargo and Grand Forks.

All the while, Cindy stuck by him. "I didn't know if he'd ever walk again," she says. "People said, 'You could walk away and people would understand.' I could have, but when you love somebody, you can't, even though they've changed."

And Brian did change, both physically and emotionally. "I went from (age) 23 to 78 overnight," he says. "My grandfather (senior U.S. district judge Ronald Davies) can do things I can't do. He can jog upstairs. I have to take it one step at a time."

"I think some things improved," Cindy says. "He matured. There's been

growth for both of us."

They reset their wedding for Aug. 14, 1982, and Brian Davies walked — yes, walked, even though with a decided limp — down the aisle with his bride.

Brian returned to college and received a B.A. degree in journalism, a bachelor of science degree in advertising and a major jump in grades. He'd gone from what he calls "an embarrassingly low GPA (grade point average)" to graduating cum laude, an achievement for which he says Cindy gets all the credit.

He now works for KVRR-TV in Fargo as a production associate. Cindy is scheduling coordinator for Eide Helmeke and Co., Fargo. They own a home in south Fargo, and, best of all, they're the parents of 8-month-old Amanda, who Brian likes to call Mando.

Brian, now 29, no longer is in therapy. He has poor motor control on his left side and lacks pain perception on his right side. He has a brace on his left leg, limps and must grip items a certain way to hold them.

"You cope or you die," he says. "You make it with what you have left. I realize I'm going to have limitations. But I don't just sit around thinking of what might have been. I have two priorities now: my wife and my daughter."

In typical Brian Davies' fashion, he bought another motorcycle after the accident. "I drove it 3,000 miles, to prove I could do it, I guess; but I quit. How can I ride and then tell my little girl she'll never ride? She never will. I'll never allow it. If any boyfriend of hers likes to ride, he won't get in the house."

Brian takes care of house maintenance, drives a car and even mows the lawn "although it sometimes looks goofy, when I'm chasing that self-propelled mower one-handed because it goes faster than I do," he says.

He is aware that people stare at him because of his limp, but he says, "I don't care. It used to bother me, but not any more. Life is too short to care what people think. I can't go through life apologizing for being a cripple. Accidents cripple you, but your attitude disables you."

Brian Davies oozes confidence but not a shred of self-pity, even though his life has been dramatically altered. "I can't run or water ski," he says, "but I can still work on old cars. And now," he adds, looking over at Cindy and Amanda, "I have two girlfriends instead of lots of them."

Reprinted with permission from the Fargo Forum.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Davies' family are UND graduates: Ronald Davies, '27, '61 honorary; Tim, '56, '61; Maxine (Moynan), '55; Brian, '85; Cindy (Howden), '80, '83; Elizabeth (Mrs. Eric Sandby), '84, '87; Kelly (Mrs. Alan Anderson), '81; Catharine (Mrs. Douglas Mark), '86; Amy (Mrs. Steven Baenen), '87; Michael, a junior at UND; and Molly, a junior in high school.

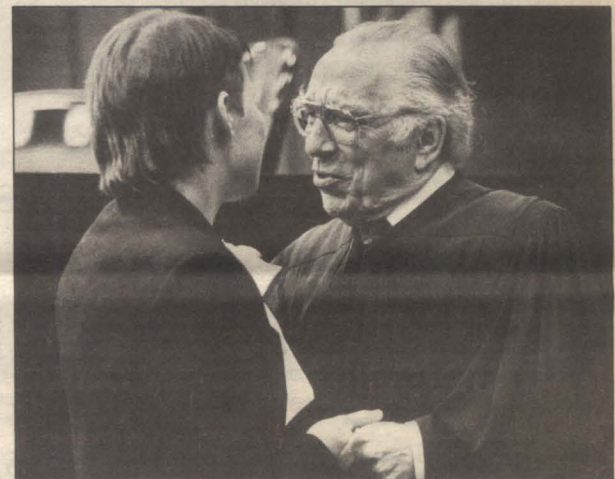


Dorothy Revell, '33



Brian and Cindy Davies with their daughter, Amanda.

Photo by Bruce Crummy of the Fargo Forum.



Senior U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Davies administered the oath to practice law to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Jane Sundby, a 1987 UND law school graduate.

Photo by Bruce Crummy of the Fargo Forum.

Chinese see nutrition from proper diet/no pills basis

By MICHELLE TACK

A North Dakota specialist in nutrition shared her expertise recently at the special invitation of the People's Republic of China.

Dorothy Tompkins Revell, '33, is a Fargo, N.D., registered dietician and author, who was one of 36 delegates from the United States to participate in a program sponsored by the Chinese Nutrition Society of the China Association for Science and Technology.

Reflecting on her visit, Revell said, "I felt like Alice in Wonderland, seeing a giant (China) waking up from a long, deep sleep and now ready to take its place in the modern world all the while knowing they must catch up with the industrial super-powers in the areas of technological advancement and management skills." China is asking for guidance in meeting these needs, Revell added.

The American team of nutrition specialists, led by Dr. Victor Herbert, professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, spent two weeks visiting major health institutions in Beijing, Xi'an and Shanghai. They participated in daily academic exchanges with the Chinese doctors, covering such topics as nutrition and disease

prevention, nutrition and behavior, diagnosing nutrient deficiencies, and many more.

Revell said the Chinese believe strongly in preventative medicine through proper diet and lifestyle. "Instead of focusing on particular problem areas, there is an emphasis on getting the whole body in balance," she said. "Food before pill is the approach."

The Chinese doctors also presented unfamiliar topics to the Americans. One area that Revell found intriguing was the practice of traditional medicine.

"Doctors practicing traditional Chinese medicine based their diagnosis on the appearance of the tongue and the feel of the pulse," Revell said. "If the patient is less than three years of age, however, the diagnosis is made by studying the baby's thumb." She added that the Chinese seem to have no problem working with the concepts of traditional and modern medicine side by side.

This academic exchange with China was part of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People, founded in 1956 by U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower. People to People brings together technical and scientific teams from around the world to improve international understanding and friendship.

Alumnus presents N.D. as a measuring stick for private school students in New York

By ANNA PETERSON DELSON, '52

A rumor persists in my fifth grade classroom. Is it true that you won't be promoted to Class Six if you can't spell Bismarck? "My father wants to know why we're studying Germany when the curriculum says 'United States History'." No, it's not the German Chancellor, it's the capital of North Dakota that I insist they learn. Of course, they memorize all the state capitals, but I'm willing to bet that though Raleigh and Springfield may fade from memory, Bismarck will remain forever firm.

The little girls I face every weekday morning in a private New York girls' school are privileged. They summer in Nantucket or the Hamptons, they ski in Stowe or Sun Valley, they have traveled to Europe as well as to Disneyworld. But high on their list of places they'd like to visit is North Dakota. No wonder; I've never left home when it comes to loyalty and love for my home state. Like a missionary, I can't help spreading the good news.

In science class we study weather. Weather? Can it really be defined or realized outside North Dakota? Talk about change, talk about cold, hot, wind, rain, talk about a March snowstorm when I was snowbound across town at my best friend's birthday party. Talk about a typical summer day that begins at 54° and goes on to 84° by afternoon, or the not unusual forty-degree-below-zero winter days. We talk. They learn that famous saying I first heard in North Dakota, "You don't like the weather? Well, stick around, it'll change." My fifth grade class knows weather. They can feel it.

We study history, United States history, with "westward expansion" a favorite unit: The Louisiana Purchase; Lewis and Clark's expedition; Sakakawea, the Bird Woman. I read from William Clark's diary entry of Dec. 25, 1804, when the American flag was hoisted for the first time at Fort Mandan, about how the best provisions were laid out, and how the celebration ended in dancing.

With eyes closed, we sit and imagine the Indians outside the fort and try to understand how the white men felt, so far from home on Christmas Day.

We visit the Museum of Natural History where we detour to the Theodore Roosevelt Gallery and I tell them about the challenges "Old Four Eyes" met on a Dakota ranch. We wave good-bye to a statue of T.R. on a horse as we leave the museum.

As a special treat I read to my class from Lucy Johnston Sypher's books about her growing-up days in Wales. "Is that the way you remember it, Mrs. Delson?" "Not exactly." I remind them that Mrs. Sypher is more my mother's age than mine. But life in small North Dakota towns really hadn't changed so much between 1916 and the time I lived in Carbury and later in Bottineau. One difference though — I didn't feel that I was on "the Edge of Nowhere." I felt as if I were in the center of the universe. I pull down the map and point out to the girls that I did grow up very near the center of North America. Doesn't that make it the center of the universe?

I don't teach mathematics, but I don't neglect numbers. It's convenient to know the population of

North Dakota for comparing with other states. It's useful to know the size of an average North Dakota farm or the area of the state. It's good to know the annual yield of wheat. North Dakota serves as a kind of touchstone for almost everything we study. My "for examples" are often examples that have to do with my home state. You've got to start somewhere.

We work on writing. We write about "most unforgettable people," and I tell them about the Lutheran minister who frightened me with sermons about smoking, drinking, hell, and motion pictures. I preach moderation in most things, but agree with no smoking and caution them about motorcycles and television. I begin to tell them about my fifth grade teacher, and the class responds, "Ada Burvill," because they've already heard stories about that talented woman from Towner who tamed rough boys and inspired shy girls. They ask again what my name was before I was married. Miss



Fifth grade teacher Anna Delson, '52, sits with one of her students, Jennifer Roth.

Peterson. "Cool." They like it. It's different, they say. They hear about North Dakota heroes and some who were less than heroes, and they begin to write about their most unforgettable characters.

We work hard. I am impressed by what these ten-year-old girls in my care accomplish. We read, we write, we discuss. We question, we analyze, we argue. Sometimes we just talk.

Their stories are about high-rise apartments, playing in the park, shopping with Mother at Bloomingdale's. I tell them about growing up in Bottineau, about my uncle's farm, about Lake Metigoshe, and what it was like to be a child living on the rim of the prairie where the hills behind rolled into Canada. Those are our best learning days.

ALUMNI DAYS 1988: May 25-27

Reunions for classes of 1928, 1933, 1938 and other groups are focus of spring meet

Salzberger remarks repeated

As you look ahead to the new year, make plans to attend Alumni Days '88 at the University of North Dakota May 25-27. Although the campus may have changed somewhat since you last walked its paths, its beauty is still evident in the familiar landmarks and new facilities.

This exciting three-day event is the perfect opportunity to re-acquaint yourself with classmates from years gone by. Special reunions will feature the Classes of 1928, 1933 and 1938. Special gatherings also are planned for engineering, accounting, speech, journalism, law and medical school graduates. A cabaret mixer, cultural tour of the campus, Dakota Queen riverboat luncheon cruise, President's reception, and special atmosphere presentation are just a few of many wonderful events.

A highlight of Alumni Days each year is the Thursday evening Sioux Awards Banquet when outstanding UND alumni are honored for their career and service accomplishments. One of last year's Sioux Award recipients, Henry X. Salzberger, '27, entertained his peers with his witty acceptance speech. We have had so many requests for copies of his presentation that we decided to share it with all of you. Salzberger said he couldn't take sole credit for the content, as many people contributed to it. Therefore, it is published "author unknown."

Man: (1) Youth; (2) Middle; and (3) "You haven't changed a bit." But change is the name of the game. Consider:

We were before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Zexox, contact lenses, Frisbees and the PILL. We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball point pens. We were before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets and automatic shift. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not to "come out of." Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. We thought a deep cleavage was something the butcher did. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your cousin. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the balcony at the movies. We were before house husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, computer chips, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. We'd have thought ERA and JFK, DDT and NRC, ESP and IDU were lover's initials lettered on a beer jacket or in a slam book. We hit the scene when there were 5



Henry X. Salzberger, '27

and 10 cent stores where you bought things for 5 and 10 cents. Krochok's on DeMers Avenue sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could make a phone call, buy a Coke or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards, and mail was delivered twice a day. You could buy a Chevy coupe for \$590, but who could afford one? And a pity too because gas was only 10 cents a gallon.

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, Coke was a drink, and pot was something you cooked in. Break-dancing was the breaks bands took at dances, rock music was Grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the cafeteria.

"It was the best of times and the worst of times" wrote Charles Dickens in a "Tale of Two Cities."

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband before having a baby.

But — we survived!!!

Alumni Days '88 — don't miss it!

It is said that there are three ages of

Student enthusiasm sparks Studio 1 success

Network-like show adds hands-on experience to classroom training

It's five minutes to four on a Thursday afternoon and 22 University of North Dakota students are about to produce a live television program. The tension builds as the clock counts down.

"Ready to roll VTR...roll VTR. Take VTR with sound, stand-by to dissolve to camera two...dissolve to camera two...start your pan camera two...ready to dissolve to camera one, ready to open mic, ready to cue Tom! Dissolve, open mic, cue Tom!"

Studio 1 is on the air. Created by the School of Communication's Television Production Center, Studio 1 is a student-produced weekly show featuring news, weather and interviews. It is telecast live at 4 p.m. and repeated at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Grand Forks Cable Channel 3. The Television Production Center has been operating on local cable channels about 10 years.

The production pace of Studio 1 is fast and furious, similar to a network morning talk show.

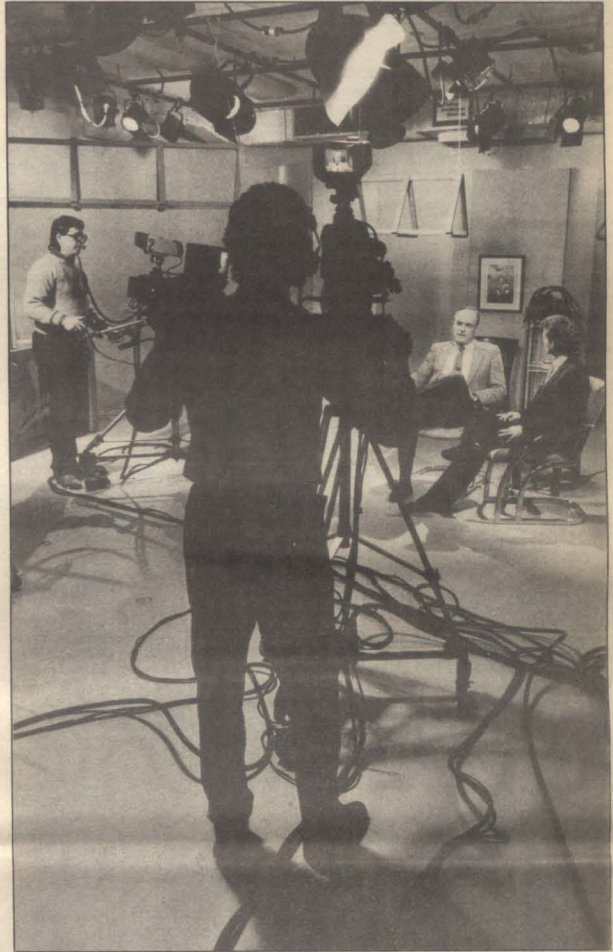
"This is an experience that students only have working in national television

usually," says Barry Brode, director of the Television Production Center. Studio 1 is the brainchild of Brode and Tom Buehring, a 1986 UND graduate and current operations manager of the Television Production Center.

First aired Feb. 9, 1987, Studio 1 is a cooperative effort among the School of Communication, Television Production Center and the Center for Aerospace Sciences, which prepares the weather information.

The program is produced during the fall and spring semesters. Students function as on-camera news and meteorology anchors, and behind-the-scenes crew. Buehring conducts the interviews with the guests, who vary from members of the community to national celebrities who have visited the campus, including Steve Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers music group; John Coleman, founder of the Weather Channel; Gus Hall, leader of the Communist Party in the United States; and George Sinner, governor of North Dakota.

In May 1987, after four months on the air, the program received a first



Studio 1 is a student-produced talk and news show appearing weekly on Grand Forks Cable Channel 3.

GIVE A GIFT WHICH WILL LIVE FOREVER

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WHAT IS AN ENDOWMENT? This is a gift to the University of North Dakota Foundation where the original gift is never expended and only the earnings from investments are distributed.

WHAT IS MEANT BY A NAMED ENDOWMENT? Each gift is set up in a separate named account and retains its identity in perpetuity. Members of our alumni family often set up Named Endowments in their own name or in honor and memory of loved ones.

HOW DO I ESTABLISH A NAMED ENDOWMENT? Although a provision in one's Will is the most popular method, a Named Endowment can be established in a variety of other ways. An increasing number of alumni and friends are establishing Endowments by making direct gifts of cash, securities or other appreciated property. The remainder of life-income arrangements, such as gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts, are also often used.

WHAT SIZE GIFT IS NECESSARY TO ESTABLISH A NAMED ENDOWMENT? A contribution of \$10,000 or more, or a small initial contribution with intentions of meeting or exceeding a \$10,000 level over a period of years. The UND Foundation is proud to administer a significant number of accounts established for the benefit of the University of North Dakota, its students and faculty.

We hope you will join a growing number of alumni and friends who have chosen a Named Endowment as their way of saying "thank you." This is a wonderful way to be honored and remembered and to further principles and ideals. Please clip and return this coupon and we will send you our brochure, "A Gift Which Lives Forever," which explains this gift arrangement in more detail. All contacts will be held in confidence.

For information, clip and mail coupon below or call 777-2611 in North Dakota or 1-800-543-8764 outside North Dakota

CLIP AND MAIL TO: UND Foundation/P.O. Box 8157/Grand Forks, ND 58202

Please contact me regarding named endowment programs within the UND Foundation.

Name _____
 Address _____
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 Phone (home) _____ (business) _____



place award for special programming from the North Dakota Press Woman's Association.

"The attention to detail makes this production successful," says Chris Allen, Studio 1 news producer and School of Communication faculty member. "Students learn that every person on the crew makes a vital contribution to the final product, and every decision is thought out and discussed before implementation."

Buehring is quick to note, "Our students are professional, polished and enthusiastic about their responsibilities. They want the kind of experience we provide with Studio 1."

Gordy Christian, a senior in broadcasting and production manager at Studio 1, says, "The technical training we get is good, but beyond that we learn how to work together as a group to put on a successful production. Through Studio 1, I've realized the importance of pre-production planning and how to be an effective television manager. You just can't learn this in a classroom."

Agreeing with Christian is Mike Lesmann, a senior in advertising and Studio 1 director of advertising and public relations. "In the past two months, I've learned more about the broadcasting industry through Studio 1 than by reading textbooks."

Enthusiasm from the students makes up for some imposing limitations, Brode says.

"Essentially, we are producing a program that is impossible to create in our facility. We are short personnel, funding and equipment, but we move beyond these limitations and produce the program anyway.

"Our goal is to build a broadcasting program that is second to none. The

tremendous enthusiasm and energy that Studio 1 has created can help us accomplish this goal," Brode says.

Toward that end, Buehring has developed plans to take the program beyond the Grand Forks market.

"We're attempting to link up with National College Television Network and to produce a national version of Studio 1," Buehring says. NCTV, a programming service from New York, has more than 300 university television affiliates. Distribution of Studio 1 through NCTV could create additional opportunities for UND students, Buehring adds.

Since the inception of Studio 1, "growth" has been the buzz word at the Television Production Center. Last summer, two new cameras were installed in the studio. A grant from the UND Foundation allowed the center to replace a character generator to create video titles. This equipment, and a new production switcher, allows students to work with more contemporary technology.

"This replacement equipment was vital to our operation," Brode says, "and we still need to replace several outdated and worn-out items. We are looking into other sources of funding, and hoping that the budget crunch will be resolved soon."

Studio 1 was initially funded through a grant from the Office of Instructional Development. Currently, the UND Student Government is providing funds for production needs, equipment and the development of a national version of Studio 1.

For more information about Studio 1, write to the program at Box 7307 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202-7307.

News notes

1930s

Dr. George W. Feinstein, '34, '38, won 11 awards this year in 5 and 10 kilometer jogging competition in his age group, 70 years and older. George and his wife, **Edith (Schmidt)**, '47, live in Altadena, Calif.

Sylvia Hicks (Nustad), '34, traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Honolulu. She lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

1940s

Vernon S. Cooper, '48, retired in 1983 from the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior. He lives in Sequim, Wash.

Delpha Duncan Hamlin, '48, is a retired art teacher. Delpha and her husband, Roy, have traveled extensively in the United States and Europe during the past two years. They live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Matilda A. "Mattie" Rupp (Towne), '49, was nominated for the Honorary American Farmer degree from the Future Farmers of America. She was the associate development officer for the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture. Mattie and her husband, Bob, live in Lakeland, Minn.

Lois E. Stanislawski (Metcalf), '49, retired in September after working 25 years in the North Dakota public social service system. Lois and her husband, Stanley, live on a farm near Warsaw, N.D. They have eight children and eight grandchildren.

1950s

Lt. Col. Clayton L. Wretling, '50, is retired and does volunteer work for the American Red Cross and Zoo Montana. He lives in Billings, Mont.

Dr. Shih Toh Chang, '50, '52, is a professor in the bridge engineering department at Tong Ji University in Shanghai, China. He and his wife, Han Wen, live in Shanghai.

Louis J. Hoppa, '52, retired in July after a 30-year career at IBM. Louis and his wife, Rosalyce, live in Rochester, Minn.

John R. Wall, '54, owned a certified public accountant practice in Fargo for 17 years. John and his wife, Joan, live in Fargo.

Vance O. Williams, '55, was named regional president of Norwest Corp. region VIII, the company's Montana banking operation. Vance and his wife, **Joan (Yahna)**, '55, live in Billings, Mont. They have eight children.

John E. Von Rueden, '55, wrote one chapter of *The Small Television Manager's Guide*, published by the National Association of Broadcasters. He is the general manager of KXMB-TV in Bismarck. He recently received the Muscular Dystrophy Association National Achievement Award for exceptional commitment to the fight

against neuromuscular diseases. John and his wife, **Joan (Schulz)**, '61, live in Bismarck. They have three children.

Don R. Knutson, '56, was promoted by Honeywell Bull to vice president of product and systems management in worldwide marketing. He will be responsible for planning computer systems, products and services. Don and his wife, Marj, live in Phoenix, Ariz.

James B. Strandberg, '59, was named manager of public and community relations for Firestone's tire operations in Akron, Ohio. James and his wife, **Camille (Thiele)**, '60, live in Akron.

Lincoln C. Klabo, '59, was appointed vice president of business development by Bell Aerospace Textron. Lincoln and his wife, Marlene, live in Getzville, N.Y.

Judith E. Dawson (Sullivan), '59, is a freelance writer in Tampa, Fla. Judith and her husband, Jerry, live in Tampa. They have two sons.

1960s

Dr. Russel J. Reiter, '60, received the A. Ross McIntyre Medal for Achievement in Medical Science. He is a professor of cellular and structural biology at the University of Texas Health Center in San Antonio, Texas. In 1981 he was knighted in France for his scientific achievements. Russel lives in San Antonio.

Gerald L. Keech, '61, a chemical engineer, will coordinate and accelerate the European manufacturing excellence for 3M Co. in Brussels, Belgium. He has been with 3M since 1967. Gerald and his wife, Margaret, live in Brussels.

John C. MacFarlane, '61, was selected as one of the most influential people in Fergus Falls, Minn., in a survey of community leaders by the Fergus Falls Daily Journal. He is the chief executive officer of Otter Tail Power Co. John and his wife, **Eunice (Axvig)**, '63, live in Fergus Falls. They have three sons.

Wallace W. Griffin, '62, was named president of Landmark Publishing, a division of US West information markets group. He had been vice president of planning and administration at US West. Wallly and his wife, **Pat (Foster)**, '60, live in Littleton, Colo.

Dr. Theodore A. "Ted" Easton, '62, was presented Dickinson State University's 1987 Chief Award. He serves as president of colleges in Thief River Falls, Brainerd, and Fergus Falls, Minn. Ted and his wife, Zona, live in Thief River Falls.

Shirley R. Colgrove (Blanchard), '62, was honored by the Texas state legislature's designation of Aug. 30, 1987, as "Shirley Colgrove Day in the Alief (Texas) community." Shirley is the publisher and founder of

the Advocate newspapers in Alief. She has two daughters and lives in Houston.

David Nething, '63, was inducted into the Jamestown College Hall of Fame. David, an attorney, is a state senator. He and his wife, Marjorie, have three children and live in Jamestown, N.D.

Gary L. Sokness, '64, was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army. Gary is an executive officer to the director of the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Md. He lives in Washington, D.C.

James W. Clarke, '64, is the north central self-study coordinator for the Arrowhead Community College region, a group of five colleges in northeastern Minnesota. He is on a one-year leave of absence from his position as music instructor and coordinator of music programs at Itasca Community College. Jim and his wife, Patricia, live in Grand Rapids, Minn.

James M. Theis, '65, was named business director of agricultural crop markets at North American Agricultural Products, a division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. He has been with Dow since 1965. James and his wife, **Vicki (Lorenz)**, '65, live in Midland, Mich.

Andrew E. Swanson, '67, was promoted to senior vice president of lending services at Midwest Federal Savings Bank. He was the Grand Forks division president. Andrew and his wife, **Gail (Getzlaff)**, '73, live in Minot.

Dr. A. Marvin Cooley, '67, '69, was named acting chairman of the department of pathology at the UND School of Medicine. He is an associate professor of pathology. Marvin and his wife, Beverly, live in Grand Forks.

Garth N. Olsson, '67, was named center manager of the Brookdale Shopping Center in Brooklyn Center, Minn. He had managed Laguna Hills Mall in Laguna Hills, Calif. Garth and his wife, Janice, live in Brooklyn Park, Minn. They have two children.

Glenn W. Seibel Jr., '67, '69, '70, was selected for the IDS Gold Team, a select group



Shih Toh Chang, '50, '52



James Strandberg, '59



Ken Speten, '68



Phillip J. Brown, '79

of financial planners. Glenn and his wife, Michelle, live in Minnetonka, Minn.

Kenneth J. Speten, '68, was named manager of medical affairs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Dakota. Ken and his wife, **Karen (Oeder)**, '68, live in Christine, N.D.

Dr. Gordon O. Hedahl, '68, '72, was promoted to full professor and chairman of the department of theatre and dance at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Gordon's sixth original play, *The Magic of Oz*, was produced this fall. He lives in Whitewater, Wis.

1970s

William L. Predovich, '70, '74, is a district sales manager for American Family Insurance. William and his wife, Sharon, have

Endowments honor Baker, Deats, Jacobsens, Schmidt

Four new endowments have been established within the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Hazel M. Jacobsen, '30, and her son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Deborah,

Foundation news

have established the **Albert A. and Hazel M. Jacobsen Endowment** to support priority projects at the University.

Albert, '29, graduated from UND with a bachelor's degree in business and public administration, and joined the family-owned hardware business. He was older than the age requirement for World War II, but he enlisted anyway. After the war, Albert moved to Hastings, Minn., and opened the Jacobsen Hardware Store. He was active in community affairs, serving as president of Kiwanis, commander of the VFW, and Eminent Citizen of the American Legion. Albert died in 1984.

A community activist, **Hazel Mielke Jacobsen** spearheaded the first volunteer group in the United States that placed properties on the National Register of Historic Places. Hazel's achievements in historic preservation and other areas have been recognized with numerous awards, including Outstanding Historian Award, the Eminent Citizen Award, the Business and Professional Women's Outstanding Citizen Award, the Outstanding Territorial Pioneer of the Year Award, and life membership in the Pawnee Indian Tribe. In 1987, Hazel was recognized with the UND Alumni Association Sioux Award.

Joseph P. Baker, '27, '28, established through a testamentary gift the **Joe Baker Phi Delta Theta Scholarship** to be used by the UND fraternity chapter. Income from this fund will assist fraternity members with their tuition.

A native of Devils Lake, Baker received degrees in business and law from UND, and was an active Phi Delta Theta fraternity member. He moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked for

the U.S. Department of Agriculture and later in real estate development. In 1972, Baker retired as organizer and treasurer of 25 north Virginia offices of Lee Savings and Loan Co. Baker had strong ties with UND. He served for nine years on the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors and, in 1975, he received the UND Alumni Association Sioux Award.

Family, friends and colleagues of Dr. Thomas Stewart Deats Jr. have established the **Tom Deats Memorial Journalism Scholarship**. The fund will provide an annual Award of Excellence to be called the Thomas S. Deats Jr. School of Communication Memorial Award for Excellence.

Born and raised in California, Deats came to the University of North Dakota in 1972 as an assistant professor of journalism. He later became an associate professor of journalism and served as acting chairman of the journalism department during the 1975-76 academic year. Deats was dedicated to high standards in education and expected students to work to fulfill their potential. Colleagues admired his brilliance, and, during his years at UND, Deats made a major contribution to the journalism department and later the School of Communication.

The family and friends of Paul Schmidt have established the **Paul Schmidt Memorial Endowment for Community Journalism**. Income from this account will be used to promote community journalism to students in the UND School of Communication through special projects and activities.

Schmidt was born in Danube, Minn., in 1903. He began his newspaper career as an apprentice printer while in high school. He spent nearly 20 years in various editorial capacities for papers in southern Minnesota before buying *The Independent*, a weekly paper in Enderlin, N.D. He sold the paper in 1957, and joined the journalism faculty at UND. Schmidt also was the first full-time executive director of the North Dakota Newspaper Association and he served as executive officer of the North Dakota Press Association until he retired in 1971, as honorary president. He retired from teaching in 1973.

In memoriam

Laura M. Olson (Perkins), '04, Nov. 19, 1987, Devils Lake, N.D.

Florence McGurran (Bresnahan), '14, Nov. 2, 1987, Grand Forks

Franklin Page, '15, Nov. 17, 1987, Hamilton, N.D.

Elsie L. Aylmer (Mills), '15, Oct. 27, 1987, Grass Valley, Calif.

Dr. Malcolm G. Gillespie, '17, Duluth, Minn.

Clinton A. Haskin, '21, Nov. 8, 1987, Fargo, N.D.

Mildred M. Weisinger (Ibrig), '21, '22, Sept. 6, 1987, San Francisco

Hugh R. Tannahill, '21, Norrisstown, Pa.

Ernest A. Hurd, '22, July 8, 1984, San Jacinto, Calif.

Versie F. Gaines (Frazier), '23, Oct. 20, 1987, Pompano Beach, Fla.

James M. Roche, '25, Nov. 5, 1987, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Kenneth J. Crawford, '27, April 1987, North St. Paul, Minn.

Alma K. Strong (Lykken), '28, Oct. 20, 1987, Seattle

Douglas J. McDowell, '29, Nov. 2, 1987, Flan-dreau, S.D.

John R. "Jack" Pederson, '29, '33, Oct. 25, 1987, Carpio, N.D.

Mrs. Raymond C. Hill (Ruth C. Holand), '29, Nov. 4, 1987, Santa Monica, Calif.

Dorothy A. Curtis (Heckel), '30, '34, Aug. 31, 1986, Owenton, Ky.

Ardith G. Gorder (Berg), '30, Oct. 19, 1987, Salem, Ore.

Theodore R. Klaus, '31, October 1987, Portland, Ore.

Alvin L. Knudson, '32, May 25, 1987, Bard-stown, Ky.

Mrs. William H. Connolly (Marian C. McIn-tosh), '36, November 1987, San Carlos, Calif.

Kermit A. Hanson, '36, Nov. 16, 1987, Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas L. Stuart (Lillian L. Damasko), '38, Oct. 25, 1987, Milnor, N.D.

Dorothy W. Finch (Wright), '38, Sept. 29, 1987, Naples, Fla.

James E. Gauthier, '38, Aug. 16, 1987, Munster, Ind.

William Brezden, '41, Sept. 7, 1985, Bloom-ington, Minn.

Esther S. Borge, '42, Sept. 26, 1987, New Hope, Minn.

Dr. Ione E. Dzubur, '48, '57, Oct. 24, 1987, Hathaway Pines, Calif.

Dr. Gottlieb C. Leno, '51, '52, Nov. 13, 1987, Mayville, N.D.

Darryl J. Gripenrot, '55, Nov. 8, 1987, Brooklyn Park, Minn.

Mrs. L.E. Montbriand (Elsie M. Halasz), '59, 1987, Kanata, Ontario

Charles L. Greenwood, '62, July 23, 1987, Cavalier, N.D.

John B. Puschinsky, '62, Oct. 27, 1987, Eden Prairie, Minn.

Donald J. Isaacson, '62, Aug. 24, 1987, Seattle

Doris "Dode" Hansen (Tait), '63, Nov. 7, 1987, Grand Forks

Jerome S. Borgen, '66, '70, Nov. 4, 1987, Minot, N.D.

Sheldon Buchalter, '68, May 21, 1984, Win-nipeg, Manitoba

Keith L. Anderson, '69, Nov. 19, 1987, Plymouth, Minn.

Kirk G. Garcia, '73, Nov. 13, 1987, Albuquer-que, N.M.

Mrs. Kerry Slayton (Nancy D. Lee), '74, Fayetteville, Tenn.

More News Notes

traveled to Haiti and India on mission work for their church. They live in Chanhassen, Minn.

Christie A. Deck (Reichert), '72, received the Great Falls (Mont.) Public Schools' Good Apple Award. She is the staff development coordinator for the Great Falls public schools. Christie and her husband, Douglas, live in Great Falls.

Jean Ann Moe, '72, is a licensed registered dietitian at United Hospital in Grand Forks. Her specialties are oncology and cardiac rehabilitation. Jean Ann lives in Grand Forks.

Dr. Walter C. Prentice, '73, '74, '80, is an associate professor of teacher education at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. He teaches undergraduate and graduate language arts. His wife, **Cheryl (Hammel), '74**, is reading coordinator in the University of Minnesota-Duluth Supportive Services Program. She teaches undergraduate developmental reading and study skills. They have two children and live in Superior, Wis.

Rick J. Geier, M.D., '73, '75, '77, practices medicine in Carrington, N.D. He has

opened a satellite clinic in Fessenden, N.D. Rick and his wife, **Julie (Peterson), '74**, live in Carrington.

Paul D. Refling, '74, was promoted to major while serving at Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. Paul and his wife, **Dorie (Benesh), '75**, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Tracy A. Potter, '74, is publications coordinator for the North Dakota Tourism Promotion division. He was northeast division director for the North Dakota March of Dimes. Tracy and his wife, Laura, live in Bismarck. They have two children.

Denise L. Blecha, '74, '82, lives in Kansas City, Mo., where she is a math resource teacher at Southeast Middle Magnet School.

David C. Engstrom, M.D., '74, '76, was appointed center director at the Veterans Administration Medical and Regional Office Center in Fargo. He was assistant chief of medicine and chief of staff. David and his wife, Renee, live in Fargo.

James A. Muller, '76, was elected presi-

dent of the Red River Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1987-1988. He is a commercial loan officer at the West Fargo State Bank. James lives in West Fargo, N.D.

Lawrence W. Wilson, M.D., '76, '78, is the commander of the 43rd Strategic Clinic at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He was recently recertified for six years by the American Board of Family Practice. Lawrence and his wife, Pat, live in Guam.

Dr. Craig A. Agneberg, '77, '78, is an editor of electronic publishing at South-Western Publishing Co. in Cincinnati. He was an assistant professor of business education and office administration at St. Cloud State University, in St. Cloud, Minn. Craig lives in Cincinnati.

Neil J. Christy, '77, is a loan manager for Teacher Federations Credit Union in Minneapolis. Neil and his wife, Angie, live in Golden Valley, Minn.

Dr. I. Gladys Johnsen (Mayer), '78, '84, has accepted a position as assistant professor of music education at the University of Maine. She lives in Orono, Maine.

Phillip J. Brown, '79, has been admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar. He also is a three-year seminarian at The Catholic University

of America. Phillip lives in Washington, D.C.

Timothy P. Wile, '79, is the assistant chief counsel to the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole in Harrisburg, Pa. His wife, **Leora (Peterson), '79**, is a certified emergency staff nurse at Doylestown Hospital in Doylestown, Pa. They live in Lansdale, Pa.

Judith A. Bauer (Timmerman), '79, is a physical therapist at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. Judy and her husband, Barry, live in Sioux Falls.

1980s

Dr. William K. McMillan, '80, '82, joined the MeritCare-Midwest Clinic in Jamestown, N.D. William and his wife, **Theresa (Brumleve), '77**, live in Jamestown. They have one child.

Mark A. Bernier, '80, is the superintendent at Northwood School in Northwood, N.D. Mark and his wife, Sue, have three sons and live in Northwood.

Erling D. Martinson, M.D., '81, '83, lives in Rolette, N.D., where he is a physician at the Rolette Community Clinic.

John G. Beauclair, M.D., '82, '84, joined the Cavalier Clinic in Cavalier, N.D. John and his wife, **Sharon (Desautel), '82**, live in Cavalier. They have two children.

Melody S. Lee, '86, is a social worker in Pembina County. She lives in Cavalier, N.D.

REUNIONS, TOURS

(continued from page 2)

tending the reunion were Hock Tai Lau, '84, of Melaka, Malaysia; S. "Mangal" Shah, '59, of Bombay, India; and Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Shutt, (Betty), of Jakarta, Indonesia. The participants in the UND Singapore, Bali and Hong Kong tour were also included in this special reunion.

Attending from ARIZONA were: Phoenix — Dr. and Mrs. Buell "Doc" Lewis, '38, (Virginia).

Attending from CALIFORNIA were: San Francisco — Gloria Horns.

Attending from COLORADO were: Colorado Springs — Karen Buresh.

Attending from the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA were: Washington — Mary Caton; and Lillian Keats (Morck), '34.

Attending from ILLINOIS were: Henry — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman "Bud" Hunt (Lura Jean).

Attending from MINNESOTA were: Bloomington — Helen MarCia (Hagele), '46; East Grand Forks — Mr. and Mrs. Warren "Curt" Dahl, '50, (Mary Ann Neff, '52); Edina — Dorothy Horns (Buckman), '37; Minneapolis — Paul Miner; and Roseau — Betty Knudsen (Fredrickson, '46).

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: Bismarck — Elizabeth Benser-Zahn (Coman, '36); Cando — Mr. and Mrs. R. Chad McLeod, '41, (Mary); Grand Forks — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohman (Berniece); Helen K. Kreck; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller (Marion); Joanne Miner (Ulsvick, '57); Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson (Catherine); and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strinden (Jan).

Attending from OREGON were: Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, '61, (Marion Hauf, '57).

Attending from TEXAS were: Denton — Eloise Lohman.

Attending from UTAH were: Bountiful — Laura Dell Maughan.

Jamestown

Nov. 17, 1987

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: Grand Forks — Carolyn DeLorme; Gordon Henry, UND vice president for student affairs; DeAnna Larter; Bruce McLean; Dave Miedema; Jamestown — LeRoy A. Anderson, '74; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andres, '62 (Karen Pearson, '63); Jerry Baenen, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron, '67 (Diane); Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernabucci, '52 (Jeri); Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buck (Audrey Martin, '34); Hazell DeGroot (Thompson), '75; Maureen Halvorson; Mr. and Mrs. John Hjelium, '34 (Helen Fodness, '34); Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoggarth, '63 (Yvonne); Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jukkala, '57, '59 (Peggy Botton, '57); Dr. and Mrs. Dick Nierling, '29, '30 (Grace Erickson, '39); Rod Olin, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rene, '67 (Karen Barron, '63); Dorothy Rittenbach (McMorris, '69); Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schorsch, '57 (Sherrill); Pam Schorsch, '77, '78; Jim Vagneur, '74; Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Bud" Weiss, '49 (Donna); and Ruth Wick (Lytle, '70).

Valley City

Nov. 19, 1987

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: Grand Forks — Dr. Alice Clark, UND vice president for academic affairs; Bruce McLean; Bonnie Sobolik; Oriska — Mr. and Mrs. Al Kingsley, '52 (Leah); Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Satrom, '61 (Jeanette Loken, '59); Valley City — Grace Bowen (Ellis, '17); Dr. and Mrs. John Goven, '55 (Carol Simonson, '53); Tom Goven, '79, '82; Mr. and Mrs. Rich Raymond, '64 (Carlyne Hatten, '62); Dr. and Mrs. Henrik Voldal, '61, '67 (Norma Bach, '67); and West Fargo — Sue Osborn (Raymond, '87).

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Prof. Helge Ederstrom in a 1967 photo.



Accompanying Isla Ederstrom (center) at the art auction reception are Helge Ederstrom's brother and sister-in-law, Jarl and Gertrude Ederstrom (on the right) and their daughter and son-in-law, Kitty and John Youngquist (on the left).

By MICHELLE TACK

The mood at the art museum was one of anticipation. The foyer was bustling with activity as last minute bidders registered their numbers. The preview area was buzzing with conversation as people reminisced about the artist and admired his beautiful watercolor paintings. It was Saturday, Dec. 5, and the Helge Ederstrom benefit art auction for the North Dakota Museum of Art was about to begin.

Co-sponsored by the University of North Dakota Foundation and the art museum, the auction was held at the museum's headquarters in the UND Memorial Union. Laurel Reuter, director of the museum, introduced Helge's wife, Isla Ederstrom, who donated the paintings. Accompanying Isla were Helge's brother and sister-in-law, Jarl and Gertrude Ederstrom of Rockford, Ill., and their daughter and son-in-law, Kitty and John Youngquist of Madison, Wis.

Ederstrom, who died Oct. 2, was a beloved figure, noted Earl S. Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Foundation. "Not only was Helge a talented artist and wonderful teacher, but he was always fantastically loyal and dedicated to the University of North Dakota and the Museum of Art," Strinden told the crowd at the auction. "I'm pleased to see so many of you here to join in the celebration of the life of our friend, Helge."

When auctioneer Henry Sobolik of Forest River, N.D., took the floor, things really started to move. The bidding was fast, with almost one painting per minute being sold. In just over two hours Sobolik guided the crowd through more than 100 of Ederstrom's watercolor paintings, primarily landscapes of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Minnesota and North Dakota. The average

Helge's hobby is his legacy

Physiology professor's watercolors auctioned at art museum benefit



Auctioneer Henry Sobolik barks out encouragement to the art lovers who assembled to buy the late Helge Ederstrom's watercolors.

out-of-state painting brought between \$75 and \$150. The highest bid of the day was \$700 for "First Snowfall," a watercolor of the Red Lake River near Crookston, Minn., which was painted in 1984; its price matched the previous high amount ever paid for an Ederstrom painting. Very few North Dakota paintings were included in the collection; the few that were available commanded approximately \$300 each. Ederstrom frequently sold such paintings during his lifetime for \$20 to \$40 each.

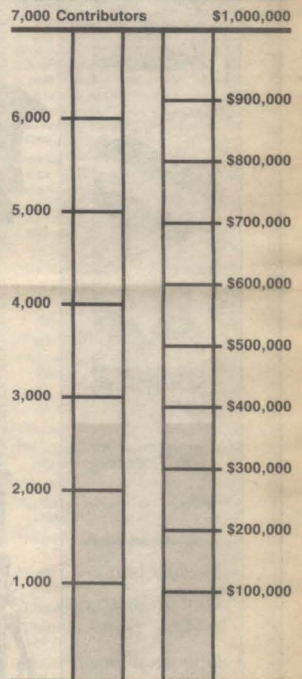
Approximately \$12,500 was raised from the auction to support the Dr. Helge E. Ederstrom Memorial Endowment within the UND Foundation. The income from this memorial endowment will be used to acquire works of art for the permanent collection of the North Dakota Museum of Art.

Ederstrom came to the University of North Dakota as a professor of physiology and pharmacology in 1952. He earned distinguished awards for his outstanding teaching ability and important research accomplishments. He also was well-known as a kind and gentle man, as a remarkable combination of artist and scientist.

Ederstrom referred to himself as a "Sunday" painter, and often he could be seen painting the railroad area around UND or an abandoned farm along a country road. He also was a familiar figure at the North Dakota Museum of Art, rarely missing an exhibit.

It has been said that Helge Ederstrom's paintings capture the very soul of North Dakota — they transform what may seem a bleak and forbidding wasteland into a vision of breathtaking beauty.

1987-1988 SUSTAINING FUND GOALS



As of Dec. 29, the UND Annual Sustaining Fund Drive had received \$379,463. Annual Drive and Major Contributions now total \$1,518,022 from 2,824 contributors.

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.

Benefactor

Aldene Barrington, Washington, D.C.

Presidents Club

Dr. Robert Boggs, Oxford, Ohio.

Old Main Society

David and Debby Iverson, Redmond, Wash.

"83" Society

Norm and Viv Bohl, St. Albert, Alberta; Jolene Case, Middleton, Wis.; Kent Conrad and Lucy Calauti, Washington, D.C.; Control Data Corp., Minneapolis; Wally and Winnie Hankla, Minot; Lynn Hopkins, New York; North Dakota Ninety-Nines, Grand Forks, and Agnes Johnson Vietti, Houston.

Sport Scores

HOCKEY

UND 5-3, Northern Michigan 3-8
UND 3-4, Michigan Tech 4-5
UND 4, University of Lowell 6

BASKETBALL

UND 70, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 77
UND 82, Northern Michigan 74
UND 84, Jamestown College 70
UND 76, Westmar College 56
UND 89, Mayville State 64

