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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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ALUMNI REVIEW

Curiosity, energy combine to drive ambitious alumna

By DICK YOUNGBLOOD, '58

Nancy Jorgenson Fletcher has always been in a hurry, it seems.

She started school at 5, combined her sophomore and junior years and graduated from her high school in Grafton, N.D., at 16.

By that time she already had spent a summer completing three courses at the University of North Dakota, which gave her a head start on graduating from college at age 19.

That was what you might call a warm-up, however: By the time Fletcher was 22 she was one research paper away from a master of business administration degree at the University of Minnesota.

Then she slowed down a tad: What with a full-time job and a passel of community activities, Fletcher not only failed to complete that one paper necessary for her MBA degree, she also was a decrepit 27 before she managed to earn her law degree going to night school at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul.

Now, at age 32, she's added another line to her four-page, single-spaced resume: Last October Fletcher was named general manager of Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. of the Twin Cities, the largest of 15 divisions in Naegele's nationwide billboard empire.

It is an operation that employs 100 people — all of whose first names Fletcher has taken the



Nancy Jorgenson Fletcher, .. '74

trouble to learn — and will produce revenues of more than \$18 million this year.

Fletcher's academic and business career, in short, is an odyssey that wears a guy out just to contemplate.

What, I inquired wearily, has been the dadblamed rush?

"Actually, it's never felt like a rush at all," Fletcher replied. "It's just that the world out there is such a big place and I've always been anxious to explore it."

That's the key to Nancy Fletcher's success, said Robert O. Naegele Jr., son of the company's founder and the man who hired her at Naegele/Twin Cities 10 years ago.

"She's bright and ambitious and goal-oriented," Naegele said, "but so are a lot of peo-

ple." What's most important, he said, is that "She's an exceptional learner" and "a great listener. She's like a sponge. She never stops soaking up information."

Millionaire Curt Carlson, who owned a large chunk of Naegele before it was sold two years ago to a Georgia newspaper chain, is another admirer: "She's very smart, she's sensitive to people and she knows her business."

Then he paid her the ultimate Carlson tribute: "She's a real goer."

Fletcher's fascination with that big world out there has led her through an interesting progression of jobs.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in history and English from the University of Minnesota in 1975, Fletcher planned to go to law school immediately. With that in mind, she took a summer job with the Larkin, Hoffman, Daly & Lindgren law firm.

Before she could make it back to school, however, the law firm offered her a job as a paralegal working with an attorney who was a lobbyist at the Minnesota Legislature. Two years later she took that lobbying experience to Naegele's Twin Cities division, where she was hired as associate director of community relations, a job that involved working with governmental units in the 100 or more communities in which the

(see NANCY, page 10)

Legacy for landscaping



These classical columns, a UND landmark since the turn of the century, could serve as the basis for a new landscape feature at UND when Old Science, an irreparable fire trap, is demolished. That vision is one of several that is outlined in possible campus beautification plans in a feature on pages 6 and 7 of this issue of the Review.

USDA provides \$500,000 grant

UND geographer leads study effort on nuclear accident at Chernobyl



U.S. Sen. Quentin Burdick, D.-N.D., (left) visits with UND Professor William Dando about his study of the Chernobyl nuclear power accident. Burdick assisted in securing \$500,000 in funding for the project.

Photo by Dick Larson

By DAVE VORLAND

University of North Dakota geography professor William Dando has begun to assemble a team of experts to study the 1986 nuclear power station accident at Chernobyl. This study will be funded with a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dando and his associates will consolidate and analyze all known information about the accident. The topics to be covered include environmental impacts, land use, agricultural ramifications, food contamination and Soviet energy policy adjustments resulting from the accident. The study may become part of a 10-year analysis Dando hopes to conduct with assistance from the Department of Agriculture.

Although Dando expects to do field work in the Soviet Union, he says his report on the first phase, due in early 1989, will not be dependent upon direct access to the Chernobyl scene.

Instead, the project will be based in large part upon the computer-assisted analysis of "remote sensing" images produced by satellites during the period before, during and after the accident.

Dando and a group of academic

specialists on aspects of Soviet geography, remote sensing and related fields will also amalgamate and correlate published and unpublished data on Chernobyl held in the Library of Congress, the National Agricultural Library, Indiana University, Stanford University and the University of California-Berkeley.

Dando's original proposal called for a team of eight senior associates to be involved in the project besides himself, as well as a group of 14 graduate students and support personnel who would be involved during part or all of the project. However, a Congressional conference committee reduced the grant from \$600,000 to \$500,000.

"Nevertheless, we should be able to meet the objectives of the project," Dando said, with fieldwork under way by March.

"The Chernobyl incident must receive the scholarly scrutiny it deserves," Dando said. "Restoration of the American public's confidence in the safety of nuclear energy will require an objective in-depth study of the economic and social impact of the Chernobyl accident."

He noted that he will be teaching a reduced load at UND during the period of the study, with grant funds covering the cost of his temporary replacement.

Successful completion of this study could help establish UND as a center for regional and international natural resource studies, natural and human hazards, and remote sensing, he said.

Include the campus in state Centennial visits

Another Centennial Celebration

We are getting ready to have another big 100-year birthday celebration. North Dakota attained statehood in 1889, and plans are well under way to make 1989 special for all of our citizens, including native North Dakotans who are transplanted in other locations around our nation and world.

I often write and speak about the unique qualities of our people. There is truly something special about the sons and daughters of these great windswept



Report from campus

prairies of the North. It may be because we are only a generation or two removed from those courageous and hearty pioneers who overcame adversity in making a living and raising their families.

The stories of sacrifice and hardship are legendary. I don't expect there are very many North Dakotans who cannot claim ancestors who survived prairie fires, killer blizzards and crop failures resulting from drought, hailstorms, grasshopper infestations and tornadoes. The climate also shaped the character of our people. On my living room wall I have a framed photograph, taken in 1906, of my father leaning against his homestead shack located somewhere between Tioga and Crosby, N.D. I marvel at how the pioneers survived the bitter cold. Obviously, just staying alive

was a test of one's will and determination. Everything was hard work. My mother's mother and her family lived in a dugout near Kathryn, N.D., in the Sheyenne Valley while their log cabin was built. My mother was born there, and the cabin is still standing in this picturesque valley.

Most members of our alumni family can tell similar stories about their parents or grandparents. North Dakota produced people with the admirable character traits of friendliness, unpretentiousness, sensitivity, faith, appreciation, loyalty and humor. One member of our alumni family who returned to campus for Alumni Days said things were so tough on the farm when he was growing up that he had a Russian thistle for a pet.

This reminds me of another humorous example of how we North Dakotans are able to laugh at ourselves. Many of you will remember the famous "Zip to Zap." This promotion occurred because two enterprising individuals, the student editors of the Dakota Student at UND and the Spectrum at NDSU, decided North Dakota students needed a spring break gathering place to compete with Fort Lauderdale and other far-away beaches. This idea "caught on" and gained national publicity. Most of you know Zap is a very nice small community located west of Beulah, N.D. Thousands of students did meet at Zap, and they came from many states. It was a peaceful gathering, but the North Dakota National Guard was on the scene just in case. The event also attracted media people, including the three major TV networks. I was speaking at a UND Alumni gathering in Chicago the day after the "Zip to Zap." On the front page of the Chicago Daily was an article about the Zap happening with the

headline "North Dakota City Destroyed." About one-third into the article it said "estimated damage \$10,000." The audience I spoke to that night got a great kick out of this article, and the question still remains—how many places are there where you can "destroy a city" and have an estimated damage of \$10,000?

We North Dakotans are different in a wonderful way. Just look at the folks who travel out-of-state. If a North Dakotan is driving in Florida, and sees another car with North Dakota license plates, chances are he or she will go to great lengths for an opportunity to visit with the driver of the second car. And, in an uncanny way, there usually will be a mutual acquaintance back in their home state. How many folks from other states take such notice of license plates from their home states?

The genuine friendliness of North Dakotans is a key to the success of our alumni gatherings on and off the campus.

The message is this: North Dakota's Centennial year will be a great time to "come back home." Bring your children and grandchildren to show them where grandpa and grandma lived, the old hometown, the country school and church, the cemetery, the old swimming hole, and the farm where you pitched bundles and plowed a straight furrow. When you come back home, include a trip to Medora, the Heritage Center in Bismarck, the International Peace Garden, and, of course, the campus of the University of North Dakota. Remember, the welcome mat is out and the coffee pot is on at the UND Alumni Center. We're going to be very disappointed if you are ever in the area and don't stop by for a visit.

Fooling the Experts

Thanks to so many dedicated, generous, and loyal members of our UND alumni family, we are having an excellent year. Noted authorities predicted the new income tax law would hurt nonprofit, educational-charitable organizations such as the UND Foundation. In a column some months ago, I suggested this would not happen here because our alumni and friends are not giving only because of tax advantages, but because they are motivated by a sincere desire to reach back in appreciation and invest in the ongoing growth and development of their university. Thank you for proving the experts wrong and for not letting us down. You can be very proud of the beneficial impact you have on UND, and I can tell you your contributions are greatly appreciated.

List of UND alumni reunions, tours stretches from here to Homecoming

Calendar

- 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
- April 7 Fargo reunion
- April 14 Thief River Falls, Minn., reunion
- April 24 Washington, D.C., reunion
- April 25 Minot reunion
- April 26 Dickinson reunion
- April 27 Williston reunion
- May 10 New York reunion
- May 25-27 Alumni Days '88, UND Campus
- June 10-12 Door County Weekend
- July 18-31 Danube Passage tour
- Sept. 24- Oct. 7 Grand European Cruise
- Oct. 13-15 Homecoming '88, UND Campus

75248 or call (214) 934-1478.

Houston Reunion

March 15

Muriel Cody and Myron Boots are co-chairing the Houston-area UND reunion set for March 15, at the Four Seasons Inn on the Park, #4 Riverway, Houston, Texas. The social starts at 7 p.m., with dinner at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information, contact Muriel at 529 E. Friar Tuck Lane, Houston, TX 77024 or Myron at 12314 Moorcreek Drive, Houston, TX 77070 or call Muriel at (713) 686-4875 or Myron at (713) 370-9379.

Atlanta Reunion

March 17

Atlanta-area UND alumni and friends are invited to a reunion March 17, at Chuck's Steaks and Seafoods, 1317 Dunwoody Village Parkway, Atlanta, Ga. The social starts at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 per person. For more information, contact Voris and Warner Brand, 3997 Sentry Crossing, Marietta, GA 30067 or call (404) 971-0637.

Naples Reunion

March 20

The Naples-area reunion is March 20 at the Port Royal Club, 2900 Gordon Drive, Naples, Fla. Brunch is noon to 3 p.m., and tickets cost \$22.50 per person. For more information, contact local coordinators Terrace and Jeanette Havig, 3075 Rum Row, Naples, FL 33940 or call (813) 261-5511.

Winnipeg Reunion

March 20

The reunion for Winnipeg-area UND alumni and friends is March 20, at the Wildewood Club, 761 North Drive, Winnipeg, Manitoba. The social is at 11:30 a.m., followed by brunch at noon. For more information, contact local coordinator Gay Nunn, 30 Chatsworth Place, Winnipeg, MB R2J3K9 or call (204) 255-6302 after 4:30 p.m.

Fargo Reunion

April 7

Fargo-area UND alumni and friends are invited to attend a reunion April 7 at the Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th Ave. S., Fargo. The social starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, contact Bill

McLean, 1354 N. Second St., Fargo, ND 58102 or call him at home (701) 280-0795 or at work (701) 280-4131.

Thief River Falls Reunion

April 14

UND alumni and friends in the Thief River Falls, Minn., area are invited to attend a reunion April 14 at Lon's Restaurant, Oakland Park Road, Thief River Falls. The social starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 per person. For more information, contact Sharon Delmore, R.R. 3, Box 63, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 or call (218) 681-3285.

Washington, D.C. Reunion

April 24

UND alumni and friends in the Washington, D.C. area are invited to an afternoon of fun and reminiscing April 24 at the Twin Bridges Marriott, 333 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va. A social is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., followed by lunch at 1:15 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. For

(see REUNIONS, TOURS, page 11)

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.

- *Hazel Halverson Byrd, '24, Hatton, N.D.
- *Robert C. Nash, '29, Minneapolis
- *Bertha A. Beisigl Milligan, '31, Lemon, S.D.
- *Dell M. Wade, '33, Fargo
- *Leibel Bergman, '34, Grand Forks
- *Dr. Thomas M. Spaulding, '41, Sherwood, N.D.
- *Adele I. Thompson, '46, Ray, N.D.
- *Robert J. Bathgate, '49, Grand Forks
- *Vivian A. McCabe, '51, Arvilla, N.D.
- *Leon R. Morrison, '53, Gackle, N.D.
- *Donald W. Sheridan, '55, Grand Forks
- *Hanley J. Farnsworth, '57, Minot
- *Gerald D. Bright, '59, Grand Forks
- *David G. Larsen, '64, Bismarck
- *Lawrence W. Oliver, '69, Selkirk, Manitoba
- *Kenneth D. Siren, '72, Bismarck
- *Gregory C. Gohdes, '73, Edina, Minn.
- *Glenn G. Svertson, '77, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- *Dr. Mark A. Selland, '79, Minot
- *Scott W. Erickson, '80, Jamestown

Reunions & tours

Omaha Reunion

March 10

The Omaha-area UND reunion is March 10, at the Regency West - Best Western, 909 S. 107th Ave., corner of Interstate 680 and Pacific Street in Omaha, Neb. President Thomas J. Clifford will be the guest speaker. A cocktail social starts at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 per person. For more information, contact local reunion chairman Joe "Buzzy" Elliott at 1326 S. 80th St., Omaha, NE 68124 or call (402) 391-6625.

Dallas Reunion

March 13

The reunion for Dallas-area UND alumni and friends is March 13, at the Prestonwood Country Club, 15909 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas. The social begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by a champagne brunch at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 per person. For more information, contact Doris and John Black, 16222 Red Cedar Trail, Dallas, TX

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UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

Heritage of the farm was the impetus for head of finance group

From Bonetree to banking, via UND

By DONALD J. SORENSEN

When Roger L. Breezley was growing up in North Dakota he would have been content to own a service station and enjoy the folksy life in a small town.

Instead, he went to college, learned there were better jobs elsewhere and ended up as chief executive of the largest banking organization in the Pacific Northwest.

His current position as top executive of U.S. Bancorp is far removed from his early days in the Midwest, but he retains some of the characteristics fashioned from spending countless hours working on his parents' 800-acre farm in the community of Bonetree and living in a rural area.

"I am proud of that heritage and that way of life, where people help each other and a handshake was gospel," he said during an interview last week.

Some of the unpretentious touch that exists in small-town life is still apparent as he talks about the challenges he faces in the position he assumed Nov. 1.

"I want to do the very best I can possibly do," he said. "It is not for me; I don't want Roger Breezley to stand out. I will provide the leadership the very best I can, but I want U.S. Bancorp and U.S. National Bank to be the two best companies in the state."

Oregon, and banking, were far from Breezley's mind when he graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1960 with a degree in business administration. "I was the first one in my family to have a college education," he said. "It was important to my mother, so I went to college."

He had not given college much thought when he was growing up. He recalled that he worked in a service station and when 18 years old was offered a station of his own. "I would have been totally happy with a service station," he admitted. Otherwise, he said he had no career goals at the time. After all, he was a farm boy from Bonetree, barely a stop in the road 28 miles from Williston.

But his life changed once he graduated and realized there were "no jobs in North Dakota." With accounting his specialty, he listened to an acquaintance from Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, a major accounting firm, who was on campus recruiting promising accountants.

He liked what he heard, but the only openings were in New York, Chicago and Portland. "Even as green as I was," he said, "I didn't want to go to New York or Chicago."

So, he moved to Portland and stayed with the accounting firm eight years, leaving in 1968 to join Moduline International, a Washington-based mobile-home manufacturing company. He spent nine years with Moduline, helping it expand from one plant to 11 plants in Canada and the United States.

But the job soon began to wear on him. "I was tired of traveling and we had plants all over the country," he said. "The fun was over; it was time to move on." He had a family by this time — a wife, Darleen, whom he married in 1963, and two children, Lynn and Steven.

Despite the hectic activity with Moduline, he looks back on those days as crucial to preparing him for his rapid rise at Bancorp.

"I learned a lot there," he said, "I had a lot of scars, I made a lot of mistakes, but I brought a very broad perspective with me to the bank." He had been involved in building up the company, was active in all phases of operations, survived a strike and union

organizational activities and in general had become a more seasoned executive.

With these credentials, but no job prospects, he returned to Portland to find work. He looked up contacts he had made in his accounting days and one of them was John A. Elorriaga, chief executive at U.S. Bancorp. "I had met John E., but didn't know him well," he said. "I went to see him and he said, 'Why don't you come to work here.' So I was given an undefined job."

Thus began Breezley's association with U.S. Bancorp. It was interrupted when Moduline persuaded him to return. But the break lasted but nine months, until October 1979, because "it

Breezley's UND: tales of teachers, travels

By SUE BERG

Roger Breezley, '60, today president of U.S. Bancorp, exhibited early in his adult life that he had what it takes to make it to the top.

As a student at the University of North Dakota, he enrolled in the rigorous accounting program, participated in University Band and still managed to work his way through college.

By the time he graduated in 1960, he had a solid education and enough stories to last a lifetime.

"I remember UND as a friendly campus," Breezley said in a telephone interview. "I went there almost by default. A high school teacher encouraged me to study accounting, and UND was all I could afford."

Two accounting professors, Robin

was obvious right away that nothing had changed."

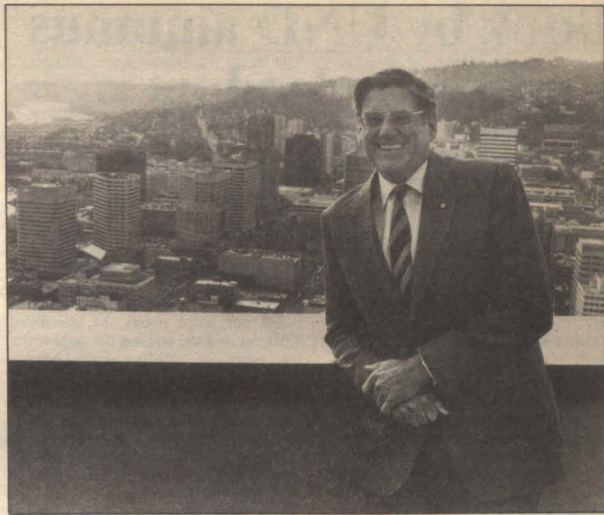
He returned to the bank — to stay — as senior vice president and picking up some of the duties handled by the recently retired vice chairman. In 1980, he became executive vice president and treasurer and three years later was named vice chairman and chief operating officer.

Now, at 49, he takes command of an organization with assets of \$13 billion and about 9,000 employees, which is moving into Washington and perhaps beyond.

Breezley steps into something of a ready-made situation with the holding company just completing an aggressive expansion program that has carried it into Washington with the acquisition of two major financial institutions that will give it an immediate 14 percent share of the market in deposits. This will come about when already-acquired Old National Bancorporation and soon-to-be-acquired Peoples Bancorporation are merged into U.S. Bank of Washington.

His predecessor, Elorriaga, served as chief executive 13 years, a period when he was highly visible, not only in the organization, but also in the community and region. Inevitably, Breezley's style of leadership will be compared with Elorriaga's.

Breezley recognizes all this. He served as vice chairman four years, a period when he was being groomed as chief executive. "He had a loyalty to the organization," Breezley observed speaking of his predecessor, "even though it often seemed like a one-man show. The organization is what he's built.



Roger L. Breezley, '60, stands on top of the headquarters tower of U.S. Bancorp., of which he is chairman and chief executive officer. The skyline of Portland, Ore., is in the background.

Photo by Brent Wejahn of The Oregonian

Koppenhaver and Ludwik Kulas, are indelibly stamped in Breezley's memories.

"They showed so much interest in their students," Breezley said. "They were good teachers, and they really cared. The quality of those instructors is proven by the graduates that have come out of the accounting school."

Memories of other kinds have provided stories that Breezley still tells today.

"While I was at UND, there were winters unlike anything in recent history. Cars were literally buried in snow," he said. However, the climate didn't seem to hinder Breezley's efforts to go home to Bonetree, near Williston, N.D.

"Whenever my friends and I traveled home, we tried to set new time records," he chuckled. "Each time, we managed

to shave off a few minutes. I don't even want to remember how fast we were going then, but it certainly wasn't 55 miles per hour like it is today."

Breezley also drove for University Band conductor John Howard, "who wouldn't travel anywhere by train or plane" when the band toured. Breezley played tenor sax in the band all four years. In between band practice and his studies, Breezley managed to work for an engineering firm, counting electrical measurements from maps.

He credits the University for providing opportunities to students to get ahead in life.

"It's great that there is the University that helps these green kids, who have no idea what life is about," Breezley said. "For four years, students have a chance to learn what it is they can do."

We have a whole cadre of employees, a customer base and balance sheet that is second to none. I intend to capitalize on it."

"We are almost opposite, but in some ways we are also alike," Breezley said.

"We both think long-term. Everything was geared to what we do down the road." One of the ways is to

Enrollment reaches spring high 10,301

Enrollment at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks this spring reached 10,301, a record for the spring semester.

The enrollment total is 227 students (2.25 percent) more than the 10,074 recorded a year ago, and 19 students (0.02 percent) more than the 1986 spring semester enrollment record of 10,282.

Monty Nielsen, UND's director of admissions and records, noted that the spring enrollment has 8,724 undergraduates (including 13 students in the Belcourt, N.D., English education program), 1,166 graduate students in both on-campus and extended degree programs, and 411 graduate professional students in law and medicine.

Enrollments by class are freshmen, 2,132; sophomores, 2,041; juniors, 1,805; seniors, 2,731; specials, 2; professional (law and medicine), 411; on-campus graduate, 959; undergraduate extended degree program, 13; and graduate extended degree programs, 207.

continue to build Bancorp into "the absolute dominant super-regional banking organization in the Northwest," Breezley said. "We owe that to our shareholders and employees."

So, Breezley plans to build on what he inherited as chief executive. "Our primary objective is to integrate our three organizations," he said, referring to U.S. Bancorp and the two Washington acquisitions. "Our commitment is to the Northwest and this can include Idaho, Alaska, Utah and Northern California."

Reprinted with permission from the Oregonian Publishing Co.

Roosevelt Park is site of photo workshop

A workshop about landscape photography is offered June 6-8 at Theodore Roosevelt National Park near Medora, N.D. Conducting the workshop is Wayne Scherr, a natural history and travel photographer who also is publisher and editor of Yellowstone Country Magazine.

The workshop emphasizes the study of light and landscape, color composition, films and exposure. Darkroom facilities are not offered. The sessions will be held in the Medora Community Center, near the Badlands.

The registration fee is \$275. For information and registration, contact UND Continuing Education, Box 8277 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202 or call (701) 777-2663 or toll free in North Dakota 1-800-342-8230.

Book by UND alumnus captures splendors of Glacierland area

"Few of us are immune to the mysterious call of the mountains, a magnet that draws tens of thousands annually to Glacier National Park."

These are the words of the late Warren L. Hanna, '17, from his book, "Montana's Many-Splendored Glacierland." Hanna, who served as the first president of the University of North Dakota Foundation, assigned all rights for this book to the UND Foundation. First published in 1976, the 215-page book is now in its second printing with the UND Foundation serving as publisher.

Enchanted by the spell of Glacier National Park during his summers as a transportation agent at Many Glacier Hotel, Hanna began a life-long devotion to the park, returning every year to visit. Another UND alumnus captured by the charm of Glacier was Mel Ruder, '37, '42. Ruder provided many of the breathtaking photographs in "Montana's Many-Splendored Glacierland," some of which are shown here. A recipient of the UND Alumni Association's Sioux Award in 1964, Ruder won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965 for his work with the Hungry Horse News in Columbia

Falls, Mont.

Established in 1910, Glacier National Park is our nation's fifth largest national park. In 1987, Glacier had 1,668,350 visitors. If you would like to find out more about the charm of Glacier, use the coupon below to order a copy of "Montana's Many-Splendored Glacierland." Let the magic capture you!



Warren L. Hanna, '17, and his wife, Fran, traveled many times to Glacier Park.

Newsman Ruder on 'Glacierland':

As a newsman I started to cover Glacier 42 years ago. Warren Hanna's book is outstanding for its coverage of Park scenery, wildlife and history. There's no other book like it. Warren Hanna worked in Glacier eight years after it was established as a national park in 1910, and returned during many summers. He had a wonderful memory, fine ability in research, and I was honored that he used a few of my photographs. Here are a few photo prints of the national park Warren Hanna knew and served so well.

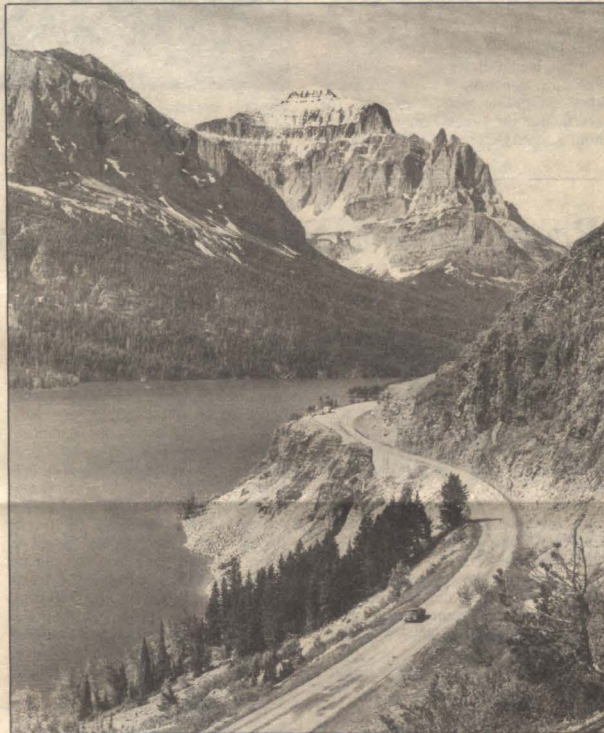
—Mel Ruder, '37, '42

From the book

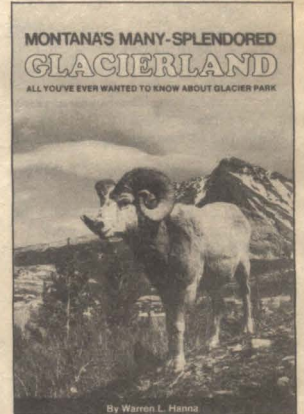
For those who come to know it well, Glacier National Park holds a special fascination. Aficionados of the Park have described it as "many-splendored glacierland," as "wonderland of the great northwest," and as "the park with everything."

Sometimes called "the crown of the continent," this paragon of parks sits astride the Rocky Mountains in the northwest corner of Montana. Stretching from the Canadian boundary south fifty miles to the main line of the Burlington Northern, and from the North Fork of the Flathead Indian Reservation, it encompasses more than fifteen hundred square miles of tumbled mountains, verdant valleys and azure lakes.

Variety of form and contour is indeed a major source of the eye appeal of Glacier's peaks. Irregular in outline, fantastic in shape, they present a magnificent skyline from almost any point in the Park.



Going-to-the-Sun Road skirts portions of St. Mary Lake shore on its way to crossing the Continental Divide at Logan Pass.



Hanna wrote this well-regarded history of Glacier Park.

UND Foundation is publisher of work now in 2nd printing

GLACIERLAND

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Views of the ten-mile long 292-foot deep St. Mary Lake are often seen on calendars.

Enthusiasm

&

Experience

They form the equation

that propels Prof. Shea

By STEVE SCHMIDT

One of his colleagues will never forget this Bill Shea scene:

It was a little before 8 a.m., when his first aviation class of the morning was scheduled. Professor Shea was not checking his notes for a lecture, but busily working with easel, brush and canvas, putting some finishing white touches on a painting of planets and space.

This is the kind of scene that people have come to expect in the creative blaze of the Center for Aerospace Sciences. Shea is chairman of aviation, and an example of the experienced faculty that Dean John Odegard credits with having drawn international attention to the UND aerospace programs.

When UND attracted Shea from the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., three years ago, it landed a nationally known expert in airport management, experienced on both east and west coasts. And UND got one of the best aviation salesmen west of the White House. Shea is an academician, but he's also spent years flying across the country to narrate air shows.

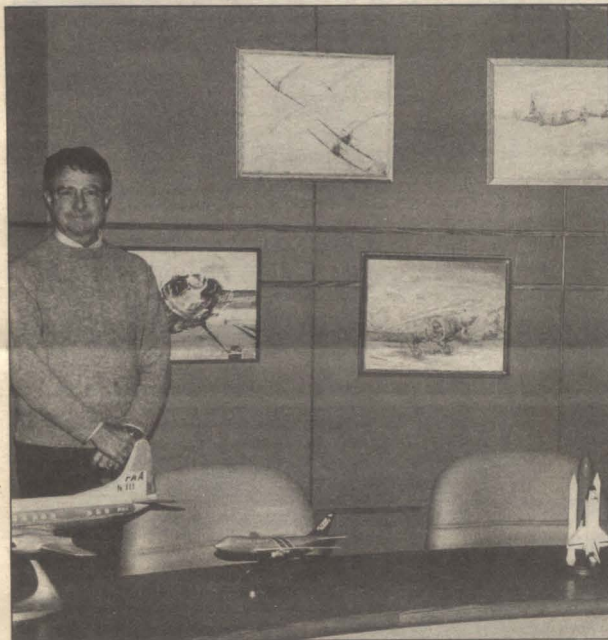
It was in California that Shea said "hello" to Robert Redford as the star sat in the cockpit of a plane trying to learn his lines for "The Great Waldo Pepper." It was in California that Shea served as Gov. Ronald Reagan's aeronautics commissioner.

Shea, a New England native, formerly aviation director at airports in Burlington, Vt., and Binghamton, N.Y., went to work in Sacramento, Calif., for Reagan in the 1970s. Shea believes he was chosen, in large part, for what he was not. He was not controversial in California aerospace politics. But he was enthusiastic about things that Reagan cared about. Shea shared Reagan's enthusiasm for aviation in education, for example.

In the 1960s, Shea had flown his single-engine '64 Mooney from one Northeastern school to another to promote Hawthorne College. Hawthorne is a liberal arts school he helped establish in New Hampshire. And one of the programs Shea encouraged at Hawthorne was aeronautics, including pilot training.

Shea remembers, "I'll never forget one of my first assignments in Sacramento was: 'Will you start and develop an aviation education program?' And we did that for the state of California. Reagan felt very strongly it should be made available for students in elementary grades all the way up."

Don Smith, associate dean for the Center for Aerospace Sciences, likes to observe that his colleague Shea had played his political cards so well that, by the '80s, he'd end up with an aeronautics post no matter who got elected president, Jimmy Carter or Reagan. Reagan won, and so, in terms



UND Professor Bill Shea paints what he teaches—all aspects of aviation.

of jobs in his administration, did several veterans of his California years. Bill Shea was among them. After five years as aviation chief for Portland, Ore., Shea moved back east as associate administrator of the FAA. One of his jobs was to help prepare a master plan for U.S. airports.

Since joining the UND faculty, he's continued to be a national voice in effective management of airports, and one of the more enthusiastic voices in the future of air transportation. Not long

after he signed with UND, Shea wrote this for the American Airport Management journal:

"In my home state of North Dakota, for example, we will see air carrier passenger enplanements increase from 440,000 in 1985 to 686,000 in 1995, and aircraft operations will increase from 432,000 in 1985 to 727,000 in 1995."

Another statistic Shea likes to throw out is this:

"You've got 450 million people flying out of airports this year, and you've

got 450 million people flying in. When you count general aviation, that's close to 1 billion passengers this year who use our airports."

And, he says, "we haven't even scratched the surface, for example, in using the capacity of airports more effectively."

Even a 10-percent gain, such as through more automated service in handling tickets, passengers and baggage, would translate into hundreds of millions of dollars.

UND has a role to play in that because, Shea says, "it's the No. 1 civilian aviation training facility in the world."

His own connection with Grand Forks began back in the '70s, when he began visiting as a guest lecturer. Shea, Smith and Odegard also teamed to write their own manual for teaching UND aviation students. Of the aviation program's success, Shea said, "You could see this coming in the '70s. You could see the rapid growth taking place. You knew that this was a program of substance, and that there was an excitement here... There's a generation of ideas, of thought, of ability to innovate."

The training available to UND students extends almost to a point on one of Professor Shea's spacescapes. The department, he says, will be training students for planes that can travel at hypersonic speeds, four to five times the speed of sound.

"And after that, if those students want to go on to a graduate program in space," Shea says, "they can just go right across the alley and take the space program, and that carries them on into the intergalactic and interplanetary kinds of considerations with the cosmos. It's just fabulous stuff."

"Really," he adds, "They ought to make a movie out of this place."

Reprinted with permission from the Grand Forks Herald.

Paintings project his profession

By DARREL KOEHLER

Bill Shea's art is out of this world — for it deals with intergalactic space.

Shea has dabbled with aviation art since 1985. And he's versatile, painting anything from vintage aircraft to outer space as he envisions it.

At an exhibition in the First National Financial Center, Shea displayed such diverse paintings as a 1941 Sterman aircraft, which was used as a World War II trainer for pilots. It cruised at a leisurely 70 to 80 mph.

Then there was his British twin-tailed Vampire aircraft, an early 1950s jet trainer in which thousands of British Royal Air Force pilots learned how to fly. This aircraft was popular in the

1950s and 1960s.

Then there were two space pieces, "Change Of Course to Oranus" and "En Route to Mars," featuring an intergalactic spaceship.

After taking an aviation art course while at the University of Virginia, Shea has been painting at a fast pace. He first hung up some paintings at a small restaurant at an airfield in Virginia. Pilots and others liked the paintings, and they soon were buying them. Shea just put a price on a work, mostly plane models, and they were willing to pay it. "I think I sold between 50 and 60 paintings that way," he said.

Shea, who works with acrylics, said: "I've painted everything from the super-

sonic Concorde to my interpretation of what intergalactic space must be like."

The UND aviation chairman envisions space as a wonderful environment, a place of optimism, not a hostile place — and he uses warm colors to communicate its beauty.

Shea would like to see more people dabble in aviation or space art. He's talked with a handful of students, who are enrolled in the Center for Aerospace Sciences, about sponsoring an official show this spring. The professor said at least three aerospace students are working in space art.

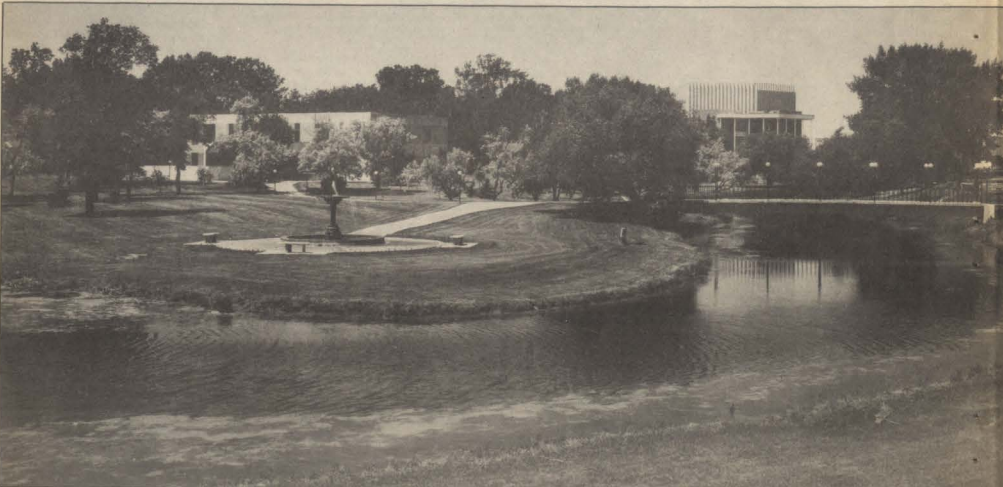
Reprinted with permission from the Grand Forks Herald.



Yes, it is possible to plant trees at UND in December. Former Gov. Arthur Link, chairman of the North Dakota Centennial Commission, places an American linden, the first of what the Commission hopes will be 100 million trees planted in the state before the end of the century.



In late summer, UND is spectacularly alive with flowers and greenery that draw visitors from far and wide. But, in an era of tight budgets, UND planners worry about finding the money to continue this tradition of beauty.



UND's splendid English Coulee vista is one of the most photographed scenes in eastern North Dakota — but silt and agricultural run-off is making it difficult to control slime-like surface vegetation, noticeable in the foreground. Making the coulee deeper would help, says Plant Services Director Leroy Sondrol.

The shape of things... and those to come



Students enjoy the bike trail that has been built along the upper reaches of UND's English Coulee properly as part of its long range plan to develop a user friendly arboretum.

Beautification endowment planned



Details such as this massive sculpture make UND's campus unique.

By DAVE VORLAND

Late February and early March is the drabest time of the year at the University of North Dakota. The top mantle of white snow is prone to disappear suddenly, revealing the gray and black strata known as "smirt" to generations of alumni.

But it's a temporary condition. Soon the campus will be green, an oasis of dignified buildings set among magnificent trees, enhanced by such memorable detailing as a graceful footbridge, a well placed outdoor sculpture, or a red brick and flagstone patio.

Without question, UND possesses an enormous asset in the physical beauty of its campus, but some are beginning to worry about the future. There's a lot at stake.

UND's beautiful setting is a memory every graduate retains, long after the years have changed both the person and the place. In an *Alumni Review* survey of its readers, for example, pictures of the campus ranked second in popularity only to newsnotes about former classmates.

Granted, outward appearance doesn't take the place of an outstanding faculty and quality academic programs.

But the "look" of the place helps, especially with out-of-state folks burdened with stereotypes about North Dakota. Skeptics begin to take UND seriously when, instead of a small, isolated school, they find a 485-acre, well-planned campus of more than 200 buildings—altogether an academic environment the equal of the best anywhere.

As a matter of fact, UND has become somewhat of a tourism attraction in a state that focuses its promotion on western scenery and cowboy tradition, sometimes to the near exclusion of eastern North Dakota. These days, the historic J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center appears regularly in guide books. Visitors can be seen photographing the English Coulee vista and other landmarks, as well as strolling the campus to view the variety of architecture and trees and plants that have matured with UND during the past century.

Perhaps most important is a point often reiterated by UND President Thomas Clifford: Attractive, well cared for surroundings help to motivate serious endeavor of all kinds.

All these factors give urgency to the worries of UND administrators such as Leroy Sondrol, director of the physical plant, who has overseen UND's landscaping programs for more than two decades.

The problem is money. UND's state supported budget for plant improvements was reduced by both the 1985 and 1987 legislatures, and as a result the "deferred maintenance"

list is growing steadily.

"As we fall behind in projects that directly affect the operation of the University," Sondrol says, "it is difficult to justify even such modest expenditures for 'beautification' as planting 50,000 flowers every spring."

What is clear, Sondrol says, is that private giving must become a larger source of the funding for campus beautification projects.

Alumni Association and Foundation Executive Vice President Earl Strindren concurs. A permanent campus beautification endowment is being established, he said, and the University has been asked to suggest additional ways in which

'Private giving must become a larger source for campus beautification.'

—Leroy Sondrol, Plant Services Director



A new courtyard is being developed between Swanson Hall and the UND Memorial Union—the kind of project UND would like to see at several other places on the campus.



alumni and friends might help with gifts designated for specific purposes. Sondrol outlined a number of current needs.

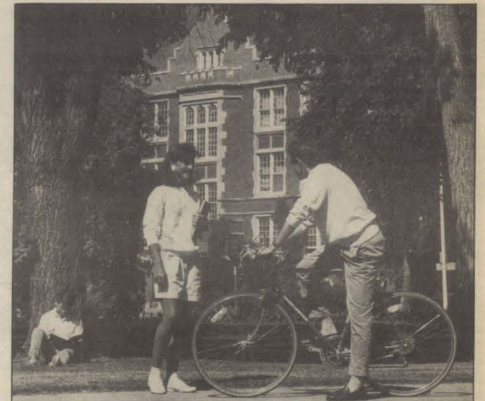
—Replacing hundreds of trees expected to die in the next several years as Dutch Elm disease tightens its grip in Grand Forks. Trees with high survival rates, such as ash and linden, must be 8 to 9 feet tall when planted, and cost from \$35 to \$200 each.

—Landscaping newly developed portions of a growing campus, such as the Aerospace Sciences complex and UND's student housing areas. This summer, with the help of a \$3,000 UND Foundation grant, Sondrol's crews will begin to plant trees in its ubiquitous parking lots. "We're committed to not turning UND into one big sheet of asphalt," Sondrol says.

—Dredging the English Coulee in an ecologically sound manner to save this gem of a waterway from the atrophy caused by silt and agricultural runoff.

—Installing a footbridge across the Coulee to improve access to a new 1.5 mile bike and strolling path constructed on UND's north campus. Like the Fox Memorial Bridge, named after the late Ernie Fox, such a gift could provide lasting recognition to an individual, Sondrol notes, as could support for other major landscaping projects.

—Creating courtyards and patios on campus, and further developing those already in place. Often equipped with tables and benches, they provide spaces for informal gatherings, control pedestrian traffic, provide visual variety, and reduce maintenance. For example, a new patio is needed in the area east of the education building, formerly a clutter of temporary wood frame



Sadly, the massive trees framing the Law School in this view from the central mall probably are doomed. UND hopes to protect them from Dutch Elm disease as long as possible.

buildings and now an open grassy area. —Better illumination of landscaped areas to enhance nighttime use, and perhaps floodlighting such unique gardens as Merrifield Hall. —Enhancing UND's oldest and most famous landscaped area, the central mall south of the Chester Fritz Library. —Creating an appropriate future setting for the classical columns that now front Old Science, a turn-of-the-century

building that must be demolished because it cannot be retrofitted to meet safety codes. —Providing permanent flower gardens at key places on the campus. —Building a drive-in information center that could be staffed to provide maps and brochures, parking permits, event tickets, tour guides and other services to the thousands of visitors who come to campus annually.

News notes

1920s

Leo P. Sweeney, M.D., '22, joined his brother, **Maurice, '25**, as a resident of Sun City, Ariz.

Minnie Taylor (Johnson), '23, lives in New York.

A.W. Johnstone, M.D., '24, retired from medical practice in Cleveland. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Rocky River, Ohio.

Charlene D. Palmer (Wisehart), '27, plays organ and piano for her church on Sundays. Charlene and her husband, Harold, live in Clinton, Wis.

Ann I. Sukumlyn, '28, retired from teaching English in Mohall, N.D., in 1970. Ann lives in Minot.

Edmund L. Doeling, '29, enjoys traveling and visiting with friends. Edmund lives in Thief River Falls, Minn.

Viola M. Omang (Streimikes), '29, moved to Washington, D.C., in May to be near her daughter, Joanne.

1930s

Roy A. Hanson, '30, went to Kenya on a photo safari last summer. Roy lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

Olga M. Kittleson, '31, is retired and lives in Bottineau, N.D.

Merriam A. Jones, M.D., '33, lectures at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Merriam and his wife, Alvilda, live in Arlington, Va.

C. Wesley Meyer, '33, is retired. Most recently, he worked in public relations for the American Automobile Association. Wesley and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, live in Fairfax, Va.

Paul T. Cook, M.D., '34, '35, received the American Medical Association's Physician's Recognition Award. Paul, who is semi-retired, plays in senior golf tournaments. He and his wife, Helen, live in Santa Maria, Calif.

Thomas M. Torgerson, M.D., '34, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Thomas and his wife, Sandra, live in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Harold A. Bjork, M.D., '38, '39, retired from the practice of radiology. He was

elected to the board of directors of St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha, Wis. Harold and his wife, Juanita, live in Kenosha.

Margaret E. Kruta (Paupst), '39, and her husband, Dean, recently have traveled in the United States, London, Norway and the Caribbean. They live in Paradise, Calif.

Charles E. Schroeder, '39, is in oil exploration with his son, Charles III. He lives in Abilene, Texas.

1940s

Conrad M. Hager, '42, retired in August from Hager Shoe Stores in Breckenridge, Minn., and Wahpeton, N.D. Con and his wife, Francis, live in Breckenridge. They vacation at Otter Tail Lake in the summer, and in Phoenix, Ariz., in the winter.

Jerry F. Riley, '42, '48, retired in 1986. He and his wife, Mary, live in Fargo.

Neil J. Wells, '42, is a retired vice president of Great American Insurance Co. He enjoys travel, golf and volunteer work. Neil lives in St. Paul, Minn., but usually travels south in the winter.

Edwin O. Hieb, M.D., '44, '45, retired in 1987 from the practice of internal medicine in Jamestown, N.D. Edwin and his wife, Patricia, live in Jamestown.

George A. Hardy, '46, was promoted to vice president and legislative counsel at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee. George and his wife, Sally, live in Mequon, Wis. They have two sons.

Arlene Sand (Moreland), '47, was named to the North Dakota Music Educators Hall of Fame. She taught music in North Dakota for more than 22 years, and created the "This is Music" educational television series. Arlene and her husband, Chris, live in Bismarck, and spend winters in Hemet, Calif.

Richard R. Friesz, '49, retired after 26 years at the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss. Richard lives in Vicksburg.

1950s

William W. Halverson, '50, recently

retired as a senior captain for Northwest Orient Airlines. Bill and his wife, Frances, live in Minneapolis.

Margaret M. Stellan, '50, is retired. She has done volunteer income tax work for eight years. Margaret lives in Davenport, Iowa.

Cliff A. Herman, '51, '57, received an honorary doctorate in humanities from the World University of Arizona. Cliff worked for Field Enterprises Educational Corp. in Chicago for 25 years. He now is a sales consultant for Interstate Engineering Incorporated of Anaheim, Calif. Cliff lives in La Vista, Neb.

William A. Sennello, '51, retired from Perkin-Elmer Corp. He recently remarried, and plans to travel and work for religious and youth organizations. Bill and his wife live in Stratford, Conn.

Barton K. Slemmons, '52, retired in 1986 after 30 years in the medical corps of the U.S. Navy. He now works at the Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. Barton and his wife, Arlene, live in Leawood, Kan.

James E. McErlane, '53, retired in 1985 after 32 years with DuPont. James lives in Placerville, Calif.

Bonnie A. Hetzel (Alger), '53, is a social worker in the Washington, D.C., area. Bonnie and her husband, Otto, live in Bethesda, Md. They have three children.

Joan D. Jenstead (Shide), '53, is president of National Realty Management Inc. Joan also is president of the board of directors of Waukesha County Technical College in Wisconsin. Joan and her husband, **Robert, '58**, live in Brookfield, Wis.

Bayard Lewis, '55, has been the Richland County, N.D., judge since 1979. Bayard and his wife, Dorothy, live in Wahpeton, N.D.

James M. Braus, '58, is a director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. James is general manager of engineering products for Shell Oil Co. in Houston. James and his wife, Joyce, live in Kingwood, Texas.

Adolf H. Walsler, M.D., '57, '61, is staff consultant in internal and preventive medicine at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He also is medical director of the Rochester IBM Plant. Adolf's wife, **Helen (Lillehaugen), '56**, is president-elect of the Minnesota Medical Association Auxiliary. The Walslers live in Rochester. They have three daughters.

Carrol E. Rognlie, '58, is director of the Benson County Social Service Bureau. Carrol and his wife, Joyce, live in Minnewaukan, N.D. They have one son.

Alan T. Leupp, '58, is the executive vice president, chief financial officer and director of Long Beach Savings and Loan Association. Alan and his wife, **Joanne (Connor), '58**, live in Northridge, Calif.

Harold P. Bensch, '59, '61, is president and owner of Stutsman County Abstract and Guarantee Co. in Jamestown, N.D. Harold is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, and is assigned to the legal office at Grand Forks Air Force Base. He also has been secretary of the board of abstract examiners for the state of North Dakota for 10 years.

1960s

Don K. Clement, '60, '75, is a certified public accountant with offices in Minot and Westhope, N.D. Don and his wife, **Patricia (Misslin), '73**, live in Minot. They have two sons.

Dr. Norvin R. Curtis, '60, has a private practice in clinical psychology, and is a consultant in the disability determination division of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Norvin lives in Austin, Texas.

Darrell C. Orr, '60, was appointed vice president of finance for GENTEC Corp. in Stamford, Conn. Darrell and his wife, **Maureen (Scully), '60**, live in Fairfield, Conn. They have three children.

Carol J. Winkler (Schap), '60, is starting a new career as a diversion investigator with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. She lives in Detroit.

Dori I. Nielson (Burns), '61, is senior analyst for the legislative fiscal analyst's office for the state of Montana. Dori lives in Helena, Mont. She has three children.

Linda M. Thompson (Strobel), '61, is a resource specialist for the Santa Rosa, Calif., school system, and president of the Sonoma County Association of Resource Specialists. Linda and her husband, John, live in San Rafael, Calif. They have two daughters.

Ruth L. Midboe (Neilson), '61, was elected chairman of the board of the American Diabetes Association, North Dakota Affiliate Inc. Ruth's husband, **Dr. Dean Midboe, '61, '63**, was awarded a prize for fund raising in the diabetes bike ride. The Midboes live in Grand Forks.

Dr. William A. Gehring, '61, '63, is a general practitioner in Hazen, N.D. William and his wife, Gloria, live in Hazen. They have one daughter.



LUMNI DAYS

University of North Dakota

May 25, 26 & 27



Alumni Days '88 is the time to reminisce with classmates from years gone by. Make plans now to attend the three days of exciting activities we've planned for you and other special alumni and friends. This year's featured classes are Class of 1928, 1933 & 1938.

Swanson Hall, newly opened in the fall of 1985, is reunion headquarters.

Activities include:

get reacquainted dinner, cabaret mixer, cultural tour of campus, Dakota Queen riverboat luncheon cruise, President's reception, awards banquet, special atmosphere program and much more.

Join us during Alumni Days '88!

Alumni Days Registration

YES, I PLAN TO RETURN TO THE UND CAMPUS FOR ALUMNI DAYS 1988 — MAY 25, 26 and 27.

\$45.00 per person for _____ places covers a complete package of activities, including tours, a riverboat luncheon cruise, refreshments, special entertainment and tickets for all banquets and luncheons.

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

Get Reacquainted Dinner \$ 8.00 _____ places
6:00 p.m., Wed., Memorial Union Ballroom

Dakota Queen Riverboat Luncheon Cruise \$12.00 _____ places
12:00 Noon — Thurs.

Alumni Days Awards Banquet \$15.00 _____ places
6:30 p.m. — Thurs., Westward Ho

Reunion Farewell Buffet \$ 8.00 _____ places
12:00 Noon, Fri., Memorial Union Ballroom

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

SWANSON HALL room rates are:

\$19.00 per night for single occupancy plus 6% sales tax

\$26.00 per night for double occupancy plus 6% sales tax

These rates include private bath, linens and maid service. Please make your reservations with the UND Alumni Association, **BUT PAYMENT WILL BE MADE DIRECTLY TO THE HOUSING OFFICE UPON CHECK OUT.**

I/we want: _____ Single _____ Double

Accommodations on the following nights:

_____ Wednesday, May 25

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Address envelope or phone:

UND ALUMNI OFFICE/P.O. BOX 8157/GRAND FORKS, ND 58202/IN-STATE PHONE: 777-2611/ OUT-OF-STATE PHONE: 1-800-543-8764 (toll free)

Name _____ Class Yr. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: (Home) _____ (Business) _____

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

Nancy Fletcher's calm belies her involvements

company had billboards.

By 1981 she was a division vice president in charge of community relations and a year later — at age 27 — she was promoted to general counsel and head of corporate development for the entire company. That position included responsibility for state and local lobbying, public and community relations and public service.

"From the start we gave her a great deal of responsibility," said Naegele. "She was always handling jobs that usually were reserved for people with three or four more years of experience."

All of this is not to suggest that Fletcher is perfect, mind you. Sure, it took her only three years to get through high school. And she did have a straight-A average despite such distractions as her election as cheerleading captain and as president of the student council.

But then there was that dismal college career, during which her unrelenting string of A's was broken by not one, not two, but three B's. "Yes, it's true," Fletcher admitted, she did have a tad of trouble with physics, chemistry and quantitative analysis.

Worse, she wound up no better than 30th out of 300 students in her law school graduating class. Lordy!

Despite her tendency toward what some of us mere mortals might regard as chronic overachievement, Fletcher turned out to be a relaxed, personable woman with freckles, red hair and a grin that could light up a Naegele billboard.

"I may look relaxed," she said, "but remember that little duck swimming on the pond. Above the water he looks serene, but underneath he's paddling like crazy."

Her emphasis on academic achievement, she said, probably reflects the concern of "a young woman in search of credibility, and academic credentials seemed like the way to gain that credibility."

Aerospace camps offer teenagers summer flight fun

Teenage aviation buffs can have their own special brand of summer fun at two youth programs at the University of North Dakota's Center for Aerospace Sciences.

The International Aerospace Camp is a 10-day program for 14- to 16-year-olds that gives them a variety of activities including the opportunities to fly in a fixed-wing simulator and in five different aircraft — a helicopter, an aerobatics aircraft, a single-engine trainer, a hot air balloon, and a commercial jet.

The camp fee is \$929. The two 1988 camps are scheduled July 10 to 20 and July 24 to Aug. 4.

The Epoch Pilot Program is a rigorous eight-week flight training program for 17-year-olds to become a private pilot. While enrolled as college students for the summer, Epoch Pilots master the controls of a Cessna 152 and earn five semester hours of college credit.

The cost varies for each student, but usually runs about \$4,000. The 1988 program is scheduled June 13 to Aug. 4.

For more information, write to the UND Center for Aerospace Sciences, Box 8216 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202 or call 1-800-437-5379 (from other states) or 1-800-732-4374 (in North Dakota).

Besides, she added, she has been blessed — or cursed, depending on your point of view — with "an enormous amount of energy and a lot of curiosity."

By all accounts, Fletcher brings to her new job a management style that contrasts sharply with the more autocratic approach of some of her predecessors — including one of her bosses, Robert O. Naegele Sr., the late founder of the company and a powerful management figure for years.

Rather than trying to make all the decisions herself, "I tend much more toward shared management, toward empowering people," Fletcher said. Thus, her five department heads now have more responsibility than ever before. Moreover, she prefers example to mandate when it comes to motivating her employees.

Thus, Fletcher typically arrives at work by 7:30 a.m. and rarely leaves before 6:30 p.m. or later. Without her having to say a word, other key employees have begun to come in earlier and stay later as well.

"As R.O. Senior used to say," noted Fletcher, referring to the company's founder, "the speed of the boss is the speed of the gang."

Her more oblique style, however, does not imply a lack of attention or in-

volvement. For example, she makes a point at least three mornings a week to wander through the basement studio where the giant billboards are painted and produced.

"When I got this job I started with a double credibility gap," Fletcher said. "I was a woman and I was young — and I mean young. I haven't lived as long as some of these people have worked here. I figured the only way to get past that was with performance and involvement."

The performance is coming along nicely, she said. Revenues of the Twin Cities operation are expected to climb 8 percent this year. And her interest and involvement are demonstrated faithfully by those visits to the studio, where she calls out personal greetings to everyone in sight as she strides through.

"I love this part of the business," she said. "This is a magic place and these are very creative people."

The long hours at the office have not been enough to soak up her impressive stores of energy, however, so Fletcher is up to her cultured pearl choker in community activities that take up one to three of her evenings a week.

She's on the board of the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and chairwoman of its 1987 annual meeting. She's vice chairwoman of the

Minneapolis United Way fundraising cabinet. She's treasurer and a director of the Eden Prairie Foundation. She's on the executive committee of the Metropolitan Public Airport Foundation. She's a member of the William Mitchell Alumni board of directors. She's on the board of the Decathlon Club.

And that represents a reduced level of involvement since her recent promotion at Naegele's. She left the board of the Guthrie Theater in January, for example, and quit the board of the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council in 1986.

"If you think I'm busy now, you should have seen me two years ago," Fletcher said.

Indeed: As general counsel she was deeply involved in negotiations to sell the company to Morris Communications Corp. in Augusta, Ga. At the same time she was planning her wedding to attorney Ronald Fletcher, not to mention renovating a home on Anderson Lakes in Eden Prairie, leading the first A Fair of the Heart festival for the Minneapolis and St. Paul United Ways and serving on nine boards of directors of community organizations.

"Alongside that," Fletcher said, "this is a breeze."

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Wisconsin's Beautiful Lake Country...An Exciting Place For A UND Get-together!



June 10-12, 1988

Beautiful Door County, Wisconsin, is one of those special places that looks as if it had been painted by an artist! Our first alumni gathering here

promises to be an outstanding event. We have reserved a block of rooms at the Landmark Resort in Egg Harbor. To make reservations, call 414-868-3205, ask for Kris, and identify yourself as part of our UND group. Please make your reservations by May 10, 1988.

Find out who else is in town by joining us Friday for a "get-reacquainted" cash bar and social from 8 to 10 p.m. You'll have many enjoyable activities to choose from on Saturday, but we think you'll agree that the highlight will be the authentic UND Door County Fish Boil at 6 p.m. (\$16.00/person). The good times and fellowship continue Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with a breakfast buffet (\$8.00/person). The Landmark is planning a great breakfast, and the Alumni Association is planning a fantastic program.

We have many activities in mind for this weekend, but we need to know which ones interest you. The choices and approximate costs are all-day golf (\$13 plus cart), a gallery and shopping tour (\$10), charter fishing for lake trout and early salmon (\$60), and a Washington Island Excursion (\$20). Use the form below to make reservations so we can make final arrangements.

This is the setting for a wonderful weekend especially for our alumni and friends. Yes, being a UND Alum has its privileges. Make your reservations now and join us in Door County, June 10-12!



Please send a check for \$16.00 per person for the Door County Fish Boil and \$8.00 per person for the Sunday Breakfast, made payable to UND Door County Weekend, P.O. Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Name(s) _____ Class Year _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone (home) _____ (business) _____

I have enclosed \$ _____ for the Door County Fish Boil.
 I have enclosed \$ _____ for Sunday Breakfast.
 Please indicate the activities you are interested in:
 Golfing Gallery/Shopping Tour Charter Fishing Excursion



Four Foundation named endowments announced

New named endowments established within the University of North Dakota Foundation include the following four endowments.

Co-workers, family and friends of longtime Grand Forks businessman and community leader Ray Bostrom, '48, have established the **Ray Bostrom Scholarship Endowment** within the UND Foundation. This endowment will fund scholarships in athletics and music.

Bostrom, the former president and general manager of Grand Forks Coca-Cola Bottling Co., is a 1941 graduate of Central High School. He served two years in the Navy, and then graduated from UND in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. After college, Bostrom tried out for the Baltimore Colts professional football team before joining the family bottling business in Grand Forks.

Well-known for his support of cultural and athletic activities throughout the area, Bostrom has been active in the United Way and served on the board of directors for both the Salvation Army and YMCA. He also has served on the Grand Forks School Board and as president of the Grand Forks County Historical Society and the Grand Forks Symphony. Bostrom has been the recipient of many distinguished

awards. Most recently, he and his wife, Shirley, '51, were presented with the UND Alumni Association's Spirit Award. Other honors include the Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind Award" in 1973, a place in the UND Letterwinners Hall of Fame in 1981, and the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce's highest honor, the Henry Havig Award, in 1987.

Originally from Bismarck, N.D., Shirley Bostrom received a teaching certificate from Valley City State College in 1951. She taught in Montana and North Dakota prior to her marriage in 1957. Shirley has been very active in the Grand Forks community, serving on the board of directors for the Pine to Prairie Girl Scout Council and the United Health Services. She was named the Grand Forks Woman of the Year in 1974, and received the All Greek Alumna Award from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She served as the chairman of the volunteer restoration committee for the historic UND Alumni Center, and she is a member of the Sioux Boosters. Ray and Shirley have three children, two of whom graduated from UND.

J. Raymond Olson, '26, '28, of Minneapolis, Minn., and his step-daughter, Madge Nathe Hanson also of Min-

neapolis, along with other family members have established the **J. Raymond and Frankie MacMaster Olson Scholarship Endowment**. This gift in memory of Frankie MacMaster Nathe Olson, '26, will help UND students in the field of political science.

Frankie MacMaster Nathe Olson graduated from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor of science degree in education in 1926. She excelled in academics and athletics, and was named a "Sweater Girl" and a UND letterwinner. Frankie's seven sisters and one brother all attended UND.

Frankie Olson went on from UND to teach high school for more than 45 years. She was named Pipestone (Minn.) County's Teacher of the Year in 1960, and was a delegate to a United Nations session on world affairs. She was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, the honorary teacher's organization Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Association of University Women, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the co-founder of the Pipestone National Monument.

A native of Hoople, N.D., J. Raymond Olson graduated from UND with a bachelor of arts degree in 1926 and a law degree in 1928. He was active in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the honorary legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi. Raymond worked several years for the Gamble Skogmo Stores Inc., and later as a sales representative for National Manufacturing in Sterling, Ill. He is a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge and belongs to the Scottish Rite and the Zuhrah Temple Shrine in Minneapolis.

Emil Stoltz, '42, of Joliet, Ill., has established the **Audrey E. Stoltz Accounting Scholarship Endowment** in honor of his wife. Income from this named endowment will fund annual scholarships at UND for students majoring in accounting.

Audrey E. Thanepohn Stoltz was born on a farm outside the little town of Plattville, Ill. She attended a one-room grade school, before advancing to the Yorkville, Ill., High School. She then studied at McCormack Business College in Joliet. Audrey worked for the General Motors Acceptance Corp. (GMAC) briefly before going to Blockson Chemical Co., now known as Olin Corp. She started in the accounting department. After eight years, she

became the secretary for the process, product, quality assurance, and environmental affairs departments. After 12 years, she transferred back to the accounting department, where she is now the assistant cost accountant. Audrey was honored on her 30th year of service by being the first woman at the Joliet plant to join the "Olin 30 Year Club."

Originally from Mandan, N.D., Emil M. Stoltz Jr. graduated from UND with a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1942. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Stoltz retired from the Olin Corp. in 1976.

The members of the law firm of Hanna, Brophy, MacLean, McAleer (see **ENDOWMENTS**, page 12)

Writers Conference set for March 22-26

Six authors whose works focus on mothers and fathers are featured in the 19th annual Writers Conference set for March 22-26 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Scheduled to appear are Louise Erdrich, Michael Dorris, Mona Simpson, Patrick Hemingway, William Snodgrass and Adam Hochschild.

The conference features "open mike" sessions, which allow the audience to speak directly to the writers. Other activities include readings of the author's works, and informal gatherings where small groups may meet and visit with the authors.

The conference is free and open to the public. For information about activities, call the UND English Department at (701) 777-3321.

Erdrich, who grew up in North Dakota, is the author of the best-selling works, "Love Medicine" and "Beet Queen." Her husband, Dorris, recently published "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water."

Simpson is the author of the novel "Anywhere But Here." Hemingway, son of Ernest Hemingway, has written several essays and co-authored a play.

Snodgrass received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for his first collection, "Heart's Needle," in 1960. Hochschild is the author of "Half Way Home," and co-founder of "Mother Jones" magazine.

An Income for Life!

THINK ABOUT IT...

1988 may be the year for you to establish that often thought about, but possibly never implemented, life-income arrangement with the University of North Dakota Foundation. We offer unique planned giving arrangements allowing you the flexibility to provide a major gift for UND, while earning income for you or loved ones.

RECEIVE A FIXED INCOME. One such plan, a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust, is a giving arrangement which generates a fixed amount of income each year. When you need a set amount of supplementary income for your needs or the needs of a loved one, this type of Charitable Trust may be ideal for you.

RECEIVE A VARIABLE INCOME. A Charitable Remainder Unitrust earns you or another named beneficiary a return based on a percentage of the annually valued assets of the trust. Your annual income, therefore, should increase each year as the value of the trust increases. Many donors choose this type of arrangement as a hedge against inflation.

SECURITY-INCOME-SATISFACTION. If these words describe what you are looking for by making a charitable contribution to the UND Foundation, a Charitable Gift Annuity could be right for you! In return for your gift, we pledge to pay you a predetermined annual income for the rest of your life — and a substantial portion of this income may be tax-free for a period of years.

If you would like to discuss the security and satisfaction of an Annuity Trust, Unitrust or Gift Annuity, please contact one of our Foundation staff representatives by writing our office, or calling 1-800-543-8764 (outside North Dakota) or 1-701-777-2611 (in North Dakota). Please return this coupon for further information on how a life-income arrangement with the UND Foundation may fit within your financial plans.

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

Please furnish more information on life-income arrangements available through the UND Foundation.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone (home) _____ (business) _____



REUNIONS, TOURS

(continued from page 2)

more information, contact David Laird, 11508 Flints Grove Lane, Gaithersburg, MD 20878 or call him at home (301) 294-0064 or at work (202) 331-6967 or call Bob Rogers at (703) 823-3530.

Minot Reunion April 25

Minot-area UND alumni and friends are invited to attend a reunion April 25 at the International Inn, 1505 North Broadway, Minot. The social begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 per person. For more information, contact Lois or Dick Thorson, 911 26th St. N.W., Minot, ND 58701 or call (701) 838-8467.

Dickinson Reunion April 26

The reunion for Dickinson-area UND alumni and friends is April 26 at the Dickinson Elks Lodge, 501 Elks Drive, Dickinson, N.D. The social begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. For more information, contact Frank or Sharon Wald, P.O. Box 330, Dickinson, ND 58601 or call (701) 225-9104.

Williston Reunion April 27

The Williston-area reunion for UND alumni and friends is April 27 at the Williston Elks Lodge, 408 First Ave. E., Williston, N.D. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. For more information, contact Marilyn McGinley, 1624 4th Ave. E., Williston, ND 58801 or call (701) 572-7009.

New York Reunion May 10

New York-area UND alumni and friends are

gathering May 10 at the home of James and Sharon King Hoge, 24 Grammercy Park S. (20th Street between Park and 3rd), New York. UND President Thomas J. Clifford will be on hand to present a special medallion to James E. Olson, '50, on behalf of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges. Olson, chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T, was recognized by the association as one of the nation's outstanding state university graduates. Cocktails are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person. For more information, contact DeAnna Larter, special events coordinator, UND Alumni Association, Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202 or call toll-free 1-800-543-8764 from outside North Dakota.

Door County, Wis., Weekend June 10-12

Alumni and friends are making reservations now for a special UND Alumni Door County Weekend, June 10-12, at the Landmark Resort in Egg Harbor. The UND Alumni Get-Reacquainted Social is set for 8-10 p.m., Friday, June 10, the Door County Fish Boil at 6 p.m. Saturday, and the Landmark breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12. A special UND Alumni Association program will give you a chance to catch a glimpse of the University as it is today. Tickets cost \$16 per person for the Fish Boil Saturday and \$8 per person for the Sunday breakfast.

To make room reservations for the UND Alumni Door County Weekend, call the Landmark Resort at (414) 868-3205 and ask for Kris and identify yourself as part of our UND group. For more information, contact DeAnna Larter, special events coordinator, UND Alumni Association, Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202 or call 1-800-543-8764 (outside North Dakota) or (701) 777-2611 (inside North Dakota).

Roebuck reroutes fortunes

Winning's the rule again for UND women's basketball team

By KATHIE HOWE

Success for Gene Roebuck has come as natural as breathing. In only four years as a collegiate women's basketball coach, Roebuck has turned around one women's basketball program and has quickly put the University of North Dakota women's basketball team back on the winning track.

The Sioux women are experiencing their finest season in history thanks to the excellent leadership of Roebuck. With back-to-back losing seasons starting him in the face upon his arrival at UND last July, Roebuck assessed the returning talent, saw what he needed to do and went right to work.

UND is 22-5 overall and currently ranked number 11 in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II basketball. Roebuck is quick to give credit to his players when talking about their unexpected success.

"The players I'm working with are very coachable and are all hard workers," Roebuck says. "They accept coaching which is very important and understand their roles on the team."

Two transfer students and two outstanding freshman recruits have given stability to the program. Junior College All American Durene Heisler of Devils Lake, N.D., and Colleen Chaske, a two-time All State and all conference performer from Oberon, N.D., transferred to UND to continue playing for Roebuck. Both played for Roebuck at UND-Lake Region last season, leading the team to a National Junior College Athletic Association National Playoff berth.

Chaske, a 6-5 center, currently leads the team in points and rebounds with a 19.1 points per game average and 9.3 rebounding average. She has twice been named North Central Conference Player of the Week this season and earned Most Valuable Player honors in the Northern Michigan and University of Minnesota-Duluth tournament earlier this year.

Heisler provides strong leadership for the Sioux at her point guard position. An excellent ballhandler and unselfish player, Heisler trails Chaske in scoring with a 15.1 average and, at only 5-7, has an impressive 5.6 rebound average. She leads the team in assists (106) and steals (47).

The team competes with a great amount of intensity off court as well as on. After the first semester grades were released, the UND women's basketball team had compiled over a 3.0 grade point average.

"We have quality people here at UND — players that are motivated to get the job done in the classroom and in addition to playing basketball want to earn a college degree. This type of student-athlete will be a success on the playing floor as well as in the business world," Roebuck says.



Sophomore guard Durene Heisler (12) goes up for a jump shot in the Jan. 29 game with the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Heisler had a game-high 23 points as the Fighting Sioux beat the Mavericks 102-96 in overtime. Also visible are Fighting Sioux senior forwards Michelle Welder (at left) and Tina Bergene (30).

Photo by Dick Larson

NAMED ENDOWMENTS

(continued from page 11)

and Jensen in Oakland, Calif., have established the **Warren L. Hanna Memorial Scholarship Endowment** within the University of North Dakota Foundation. This endowment in memory of their late senior partner emeritus will provide annual scholarships for deserving students within the UND College of Business and Public Administration.

Warren L. Hanna was born in Defiance, Iowa, in 1898, and moved to North Dakota one year later. He grew up in Valley City, N.D., where his father, George W. Hanna, was superintendent of schools for 47 years. Warren received a bachelor of arts degree from UND in 1917. He received a law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1923, and a master's degree in business administration in 1924.

Warren was considered one of the nation's foremost legal authorities on workmen's compensation law. His four-volume work on compensation law has long been regarded as the "bible" in that field. He founded Hanna Legal Publications in 1936 and directed this company until it merged with Matthew Bender & Co., the third largest law book

publisher in America, in 1959. During his publishing years, more than one-half million books bearing his name reached the shelves of the California bench and bar.

Hanna received many honors and awards during his long and distinguished life, including an honorary law degree from UND in 1970 and the Sioux Award, the UND Alumni Association's highest honor for achievement and service, in 1967. He received the California Manufacturers Association award as "the man who has done the most for workers' compensation in California" in 1974. In 1983, on the 40th anniversary of the establishment of his law firm, the California Legislature presented him with a Congratulatory Legislative Resolution which said he had "proven that business is not blind to justice." Also in 1983, his national fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, gave him its Distinguished Merit Award. Hanna had strong ties to the University of North Dakota, serving nine years on the Alumni Association and Foundation Board of Directors. He was the first president of the UND Foundation which was incorporated in 1978. Warren L. Hanna died Sept. 28, 1987. His wife, Fran, lives in Kensington, Calif.

Giving Clubs

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

Presidents Club

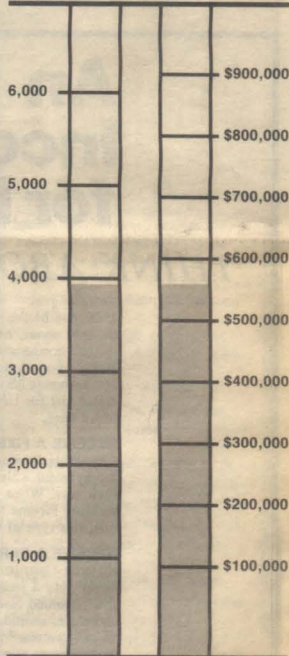
Don and Erika Robertson, Los Angeles.; Norman C. Skalicky, Avon, Minn. and the estate of Dr. John D. Wahl, Cavalier, N.D.

'83' Society

Duane and Betty Ann Bins, McVie, N.D.; Gene and Bernice Goodman, Grand Forks; Francis and Kathleen Maxwell, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Maridell H. Reid, Jamestown; Michael Reinarts, Edina, Minn.; John P. Robinson and John W. Robinson, Garrison, N.D., and David Travis, Fargo.

1987-1988 SUSTAINING FUND GOALS

7,000 Contributors \$1,000,000



As of Feb. 18, the UND Annual Sustaining Fund Drive had received \$556,961. Annual Drive and Major Contributions now total \$1,979,321 from 3,904 contributors.

Sport Scores

HOCKEY

UND 6-9, Colorado College 1-3
UND 6-4, Northern Michigan 2-5
UND 4-6, Minnesota-Duluth 3-3
WCHA Round 1 Playoff
UND 5-3-4, Michigan Tech 4-6-3

BASKETBALL

UND 71, Mankato State 88
UND 58, St. Cloud State 70
UND 57, Morningside 59
UND 61, Northern Colorado 63
UND 72, South Dakota State 73
UND 68, North Dakota State 61
UND 45, Nebraska-Omaha 56
UND 77, South Dakota 56

